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Figure 6.2



Schedule of Significance

The current property has a relatively well conserved front elevation but a slightly altered and ‘patchy’ rear elevation. Extra security glazing gives an untidy impression, since they are contemporary. The front elevation needs careful preservation and possible enhancement of any missing details. The front wall is poorly executed with metal fencing, which would look more in sync with the street if it’s style and height matched the neighbors, where either hedges or more period-true variants have been installed.

Internally, there is limited original cornicing and skirting, and most of the fireplaces are blocked up. Some rooms feature carpet, some seem to have a original wooden floors whilst others have new wooden floors. A few internal doors feature a compromise between traditional door and functional bathroom door, which leaves an undesirable impression. One of the bathroom windows on the upper ground floor is half covered from the inside by a new wall, which affects the rear elevation in a negative manor.

The front elevation is harmonious, but the rear elevation (especially the lower ground floor) requires great amendments to look more coherent.

Figure 6.1 Front facade. **Figure 6.2** Rear facade, showing the incoherency of the lower ground floor windows and their style. **Figure 6.3** Kitchen on lower ground floor. **Figure 6.4** Showing undesirable compromise of bathroom door. **Figure 6.5** Showing original looking window of front facade which is to be kept intact but repaired. **Figure 6.6** The blocked rear elevation bathroom window. **Figure 6.7** One of the airy reception rooms. **Figure 6.8** The garden, lush but needs tending to.

Figure 6.3



Figure 6.4



Figure 6.5



Figure 6.6



Figure 6.7



Figure 6.8

