

Heritage Drawings

The value of a heritage asset, to this and future generations, is because of its heritage interest. That interest may be archaeological, architectural, artistic or historic. Significance derives not only from a heritage asset's physical presence, but also from its setting.

Historic England's Conservation Principles, Policies and Guidance (2008) outlines heritage values that make up significance as: evidential, historical, aesthetic and communal value.

Following established conservation practise, the significance of built heritage assets is described using the following terminology:

Highly Significant:

Original features that contribute to the historical and architectural interest of the heritage asset; or non-original features which are of sufficiently high quality to maintain a high degree of architectural or historic interest.

Significant:

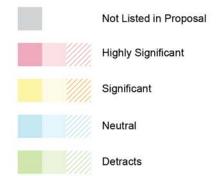
Original features which contribute to the historical and architectural interest of the heritage asset, but which are not in themselves (or as a group) of particular importance; or non-original features which contribute to maintaining the overall architectural interest of the asset.

Neutral:

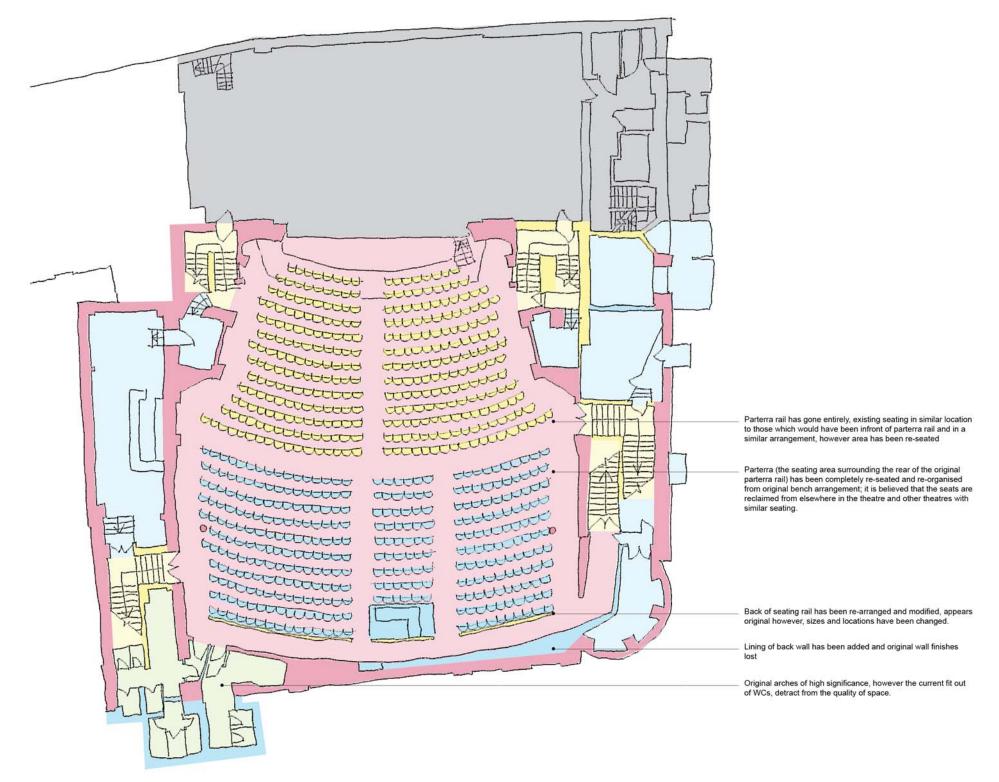
Features of little or no interest, which do not contribute positively to the historic and architectural interest of the asset. This can include original fabric where this is of minimal special interest and is located in an area that has undergone notable change.

Detracts:

Features that obscure or detract from the significance of the heritage asset.

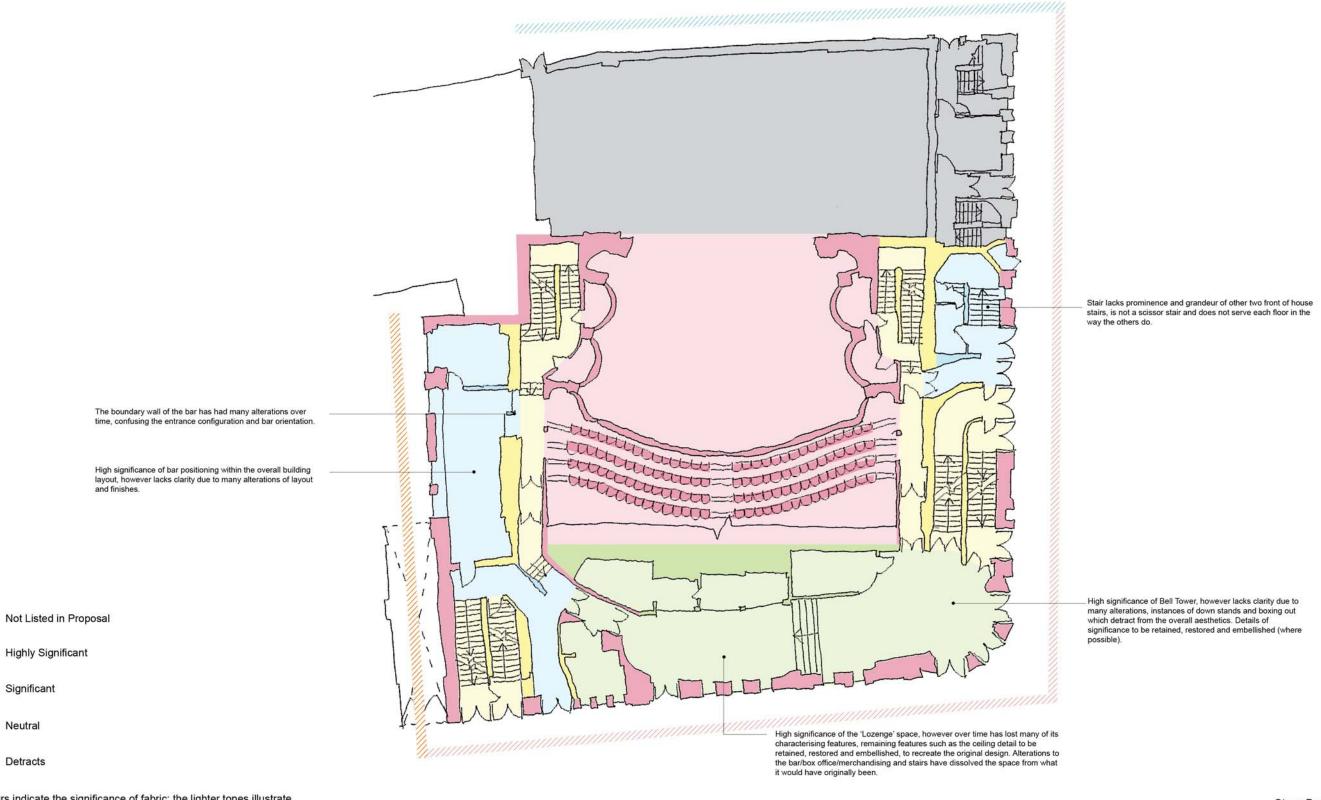


The strong colours indicate the significance of fabric; the lighter tones illustrate the significance of the spaces within, including their decorative finishes. Furniture, fixtures or fittings are not considered, with the exception of auditorium seating. The dashed line addresses views of elevations



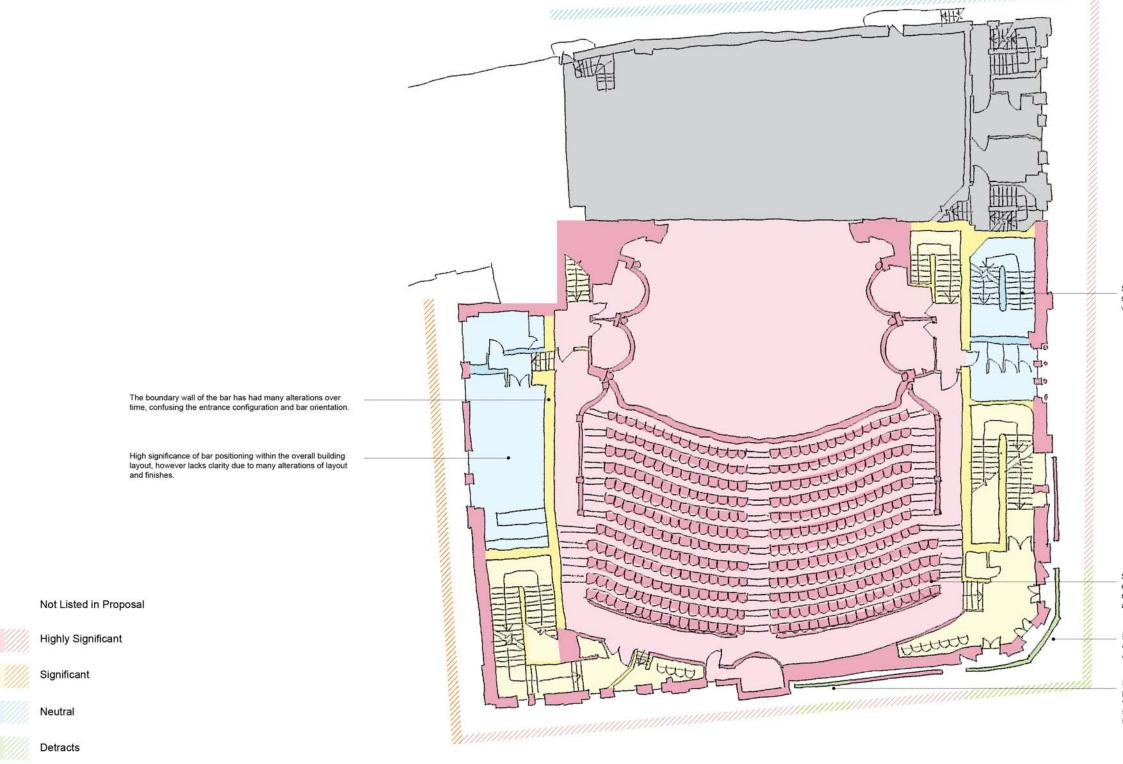
Stalls (Level 99)

1702(SK)0018 - Rev C Bennetts Associates Significance Plan 15th September 2017 NTS



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Stage Door (Level 00)



Stair lacks prominence and grandeur of other two front of house stairs, is not a scissor stair and does not serve each floor in the way the others do.

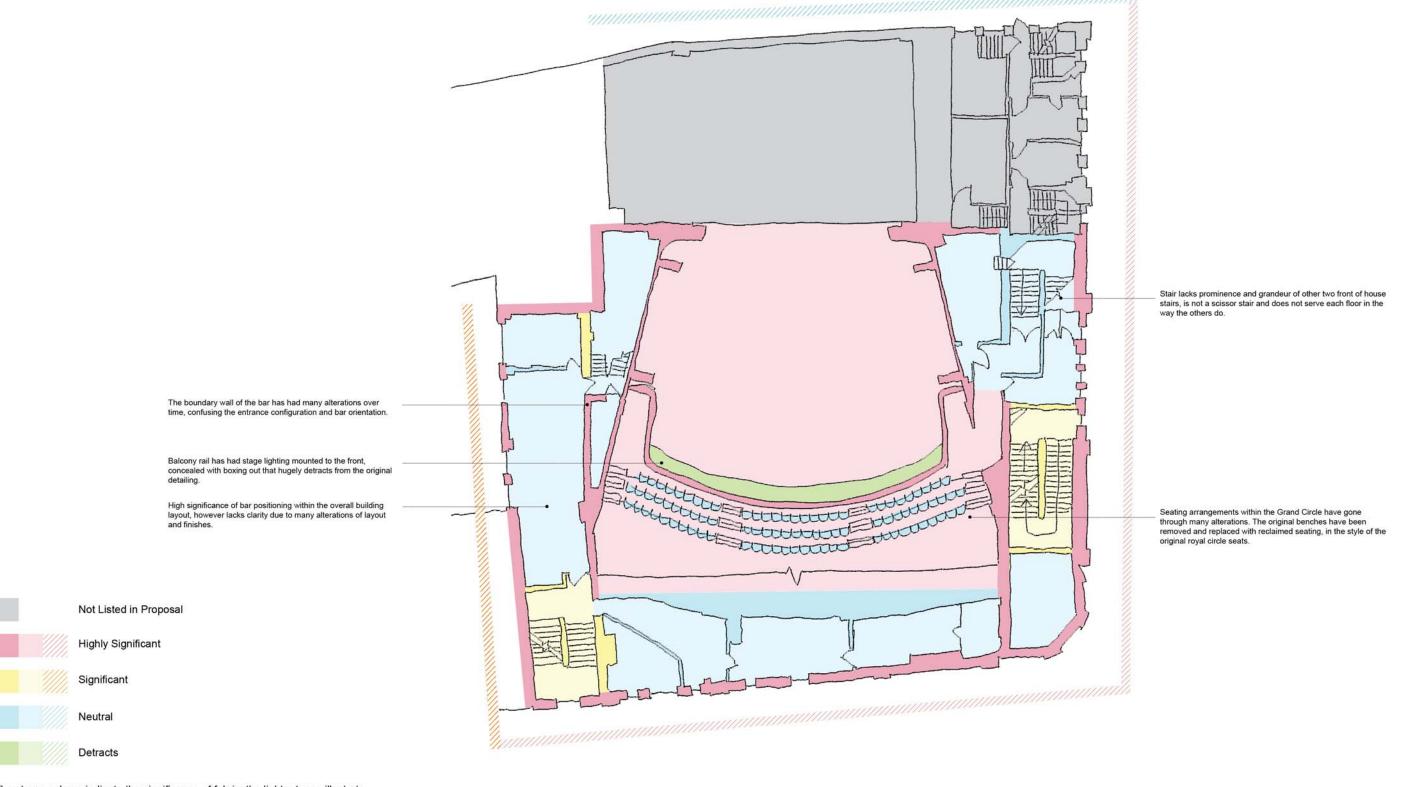
Seating arrangements within the Royal Circle have remained consistent with the original design. Despite new additions of seats, and relocations of original chairs throughout the auditorium, the layout remains consistent

Bell Tower signage was not part of Bertie Crewe's original design; it conceals and detracts from the original and existing elevation by concealing windows both internally and externally.

Signage along Bloomsbury Street does not follow the general principles of the elevation proportions; giving the impression two windows and a column were removed to create the size of signage that currently exists. Signage to be partly removed and the elevation is to be finished with appropriate proportions.

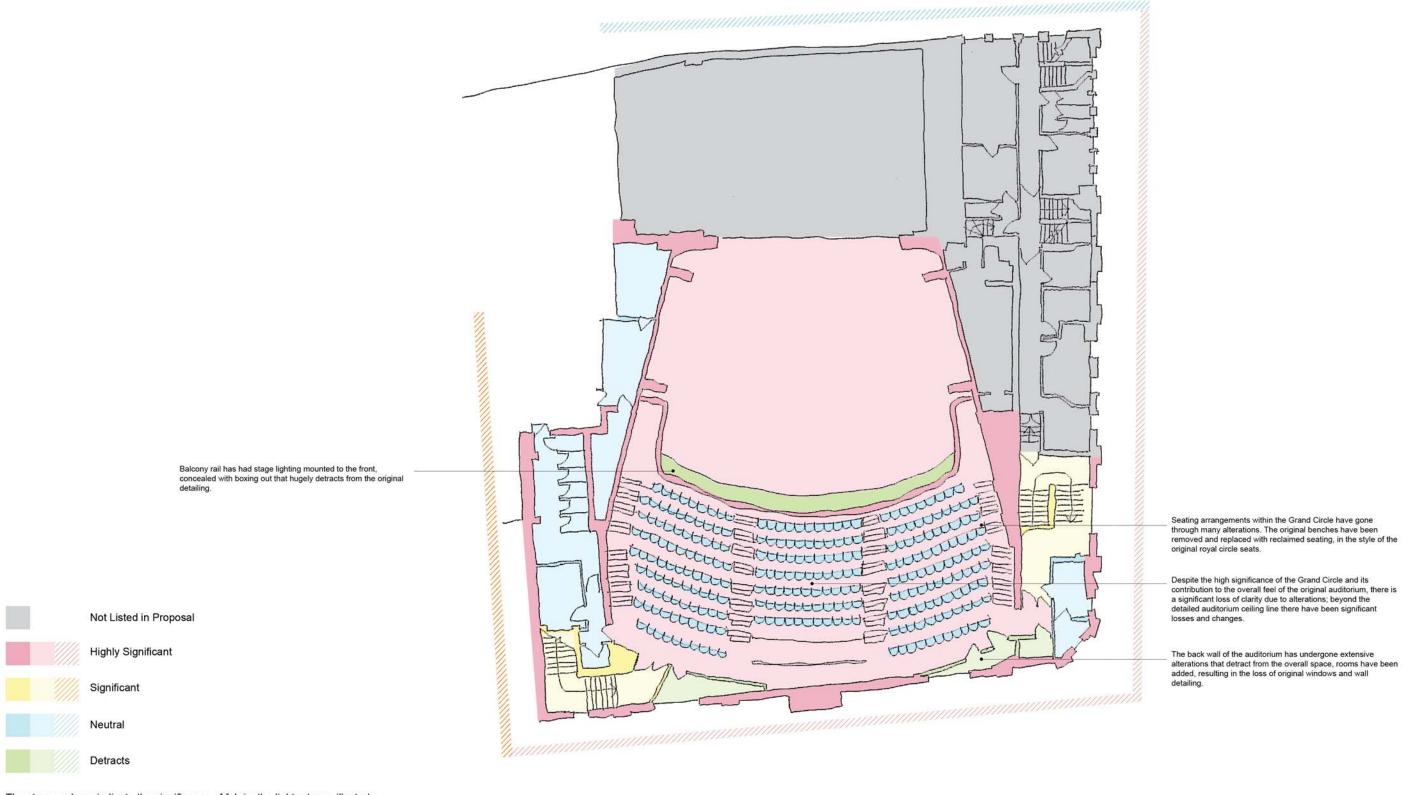
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Royal Circle (Level 01)



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Lower Grand Circle (Level 02)



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Upper Grand Circle (Level 03)