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1.0 Executive Summary

Executive Summary

This document provides supporting documentation in the form of a Design & Access Statement for the proposed works to No. 29 Netherhall Gardens. We consider the architectural context of the site, local planning policy, structural requirements and the design proposal itself.

The principle objective is to refurbish and upgrade the environmental performance of the building fabric and improving the external appearance of the building.

We are seeking householder planning permission for: - Replacement of existing paving finish with York Stone flags

- Reinstatement of original gate pier and low level wall - Proposed timber clad bin enclosure





Extension to a locally listed building in Richmond

Extension to a house in a Conservation Area



1.0 Executive Summary1.2 Practice Profile

Practice Profile

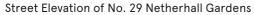
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Aerial View of No. 29 Netherhall Gardens•••







Street Elevation of No. 29 Netherhall Gardens



2.0 Existing Building Conditions2.1 Existing Photographs

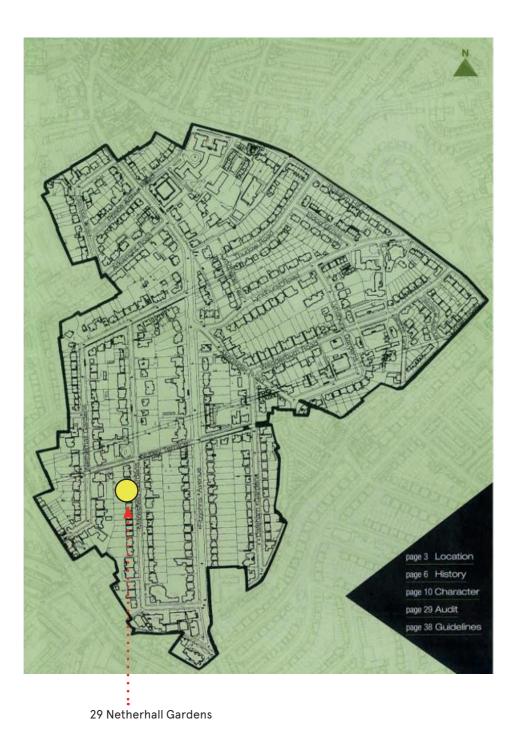
Building Description

A semi detached house set over 5 floors. The property is not listed. It is set within the London Borough of Camden and is a Conservation Area. The surrounding area consists of residential buildings.

The project scope is to replace the existing front landscaping which is currently leaking into the basement room below. We are looking to reinstate the original gateway pier and low level entrance wall, improving the kerb setting and appearance of the building.

Existing Material Palette:

Flag Stones Concrete setts Render walls





2.0 Existing Building Conditions2.2 Conservation Area

Fitzjohn/Netherhall Gardens

The Conservation Area sits on the souther slopes of Hampstead between Rosslyn Hill and Finchley Road, slightly below the sandy hils of the village and heath, as London clay becomes the sub-soil. Three rivers ran down from the hill, tributaries of the Fleet, Tyburn and Westbourne, supplying the lower areas of the City of London and City of Westminster. The rivers formed the natural demarcation of different estates.

The street layout is dominated by Fitzjohns Avenue running through the centre and the parallel streets to the east and west of it. Finchley Road and Hampstead High Street/Rosslyn Hill from the west and east boundaries. Overall the urban grain shows large houses with generous gardens surrounded by the denser areas of Hampstead village, Belsize Village and Finchley Road.





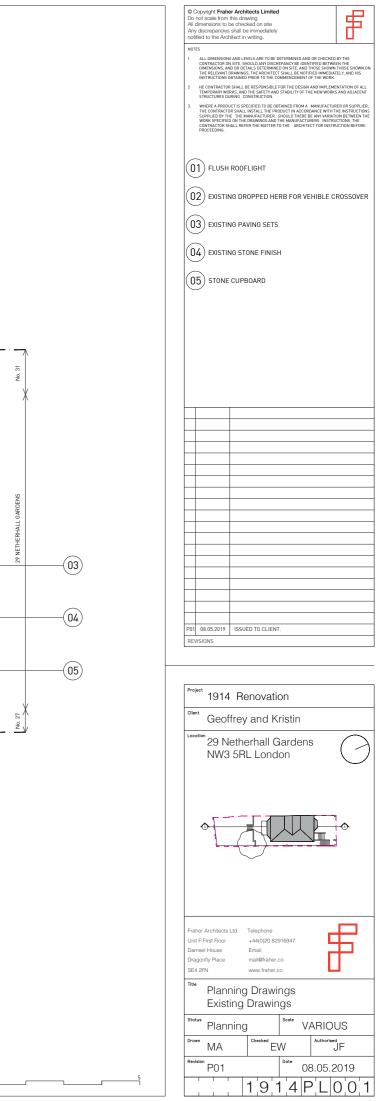
2.0 Existing Building Conditions 2.3 Existing Drawings

The following pages document the existing plans, elevations and sections of the building.



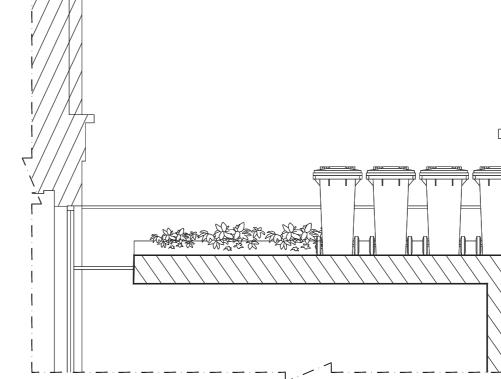
EXISTING SITE PLAN 1:500 @ A1 / 1:1000 @ A3

EXISTING FRONT LANDSCAPING PLAN 1:50 @ A1 / 1:100 @ A3

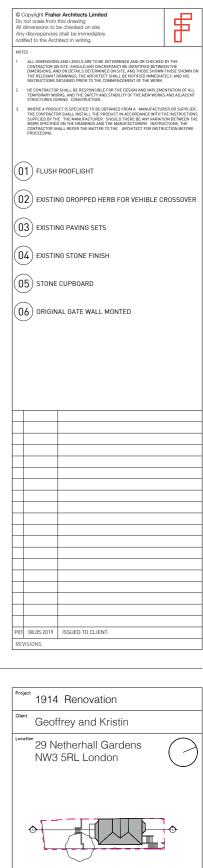




EXISTING STREET ELEVATION (FRONT) 1:50 @ A1 / 1:100 @ A3



EXISTING SIDE ELEVATION / SECTION 1:20 @ A1 / 1:40 @ A3





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Assessment of Planning History and Context

The following is a quick summary of the development status of the property: Conservation Area: Yes Listed Building: No.

Previously part granted/part refused application: 2008/4172/P

Certificate of lawfulness for extension of rear bay structure across rear elevation to the same height as the existing. Creation of flat glass roof over open area at front lower ground level.

The works to the front of the dwelling is not considered lawful by virtue that the enlarged part of the dwellinghouse would extend beyond a wall which fronts the highway. It therefore fails to comply with Class A (d) of Part 1 of the Town and Country Planning (General Permitted Development) (Amendment) (No. 2) (England) Order 2008.

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It is important to consider the Camden Council's development guidelines within this area so below we have highlighted key areas of planning policy and responded beneath (see red text)

Fitzjohns and Netherhall Gardens Conservation Area Statement:

Original boundary walls are distinctive, using particular materials and details to echo the architecture behind. Although the walls and their special details vary from street to street, and in some streets from house to house, the palette of materials, repeated details and underlying design conventions give a remarkable consistence. One original element missing almost entirely from these walls is in the ironwork of railings and gates, of which only traces and the odd example remains.

The boundary wall to the property has already been removed and a dropped kerb permitted historically. The original boundary wall and entrance pier has been removed in full and the original boundary to the property has been significantly altered. The proposed works look to reinstate the original brick entrancepier and low level wall to enhance the setting of the boundary and improve the buildings relationship to the Conservation Area context.

Materials

York and Portland Stone was traditionally used for front entrance steps and landscaping surfacing. The existing paving is not original and the setts to the existing front off street parking are also non-original.

We are looking to replace these and provide a cohesive and more traditional material finish to the front landscaping that is more in keeping with the wider Conservation Area.

The entrance piers and low level walls are finished in render. We are proposing to match this material finish.

The proposed timber cladding to the bin enclosure would be a Larch which is robust and will weather to a silver grey and is widely used within sensitive planning environments.

Schedule of Works

- pavement
- property

Conclusion

In accordance with Sections 66 and 72 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, the special architectural and historic interest of the building and the character and appearance of the conservation area would be preserved by the proposed scheme. As such, the proposals meet the test for sustainable development as outlined in the National Planning Policy Framework and comply with policy and best practice guidelines.



3.0 Planning Context 3.2 Heritage Statement

-Proposed york stone steps cladding and paving finish. -Proposed york stone setts to threshold between off street parking and

- Proposed reinstatement of original entrance pier to form gateway to

- Reinstatement of gateway to lower ground floor flat - Proposed timber clad bin enclosure.