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DESIGN AND ACCESS STATEMENT

For:

**2 Adams Lane
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The Statement

This Design and Access Statement has been prepared to support the Householder Planning Application for the demolition of an existing single storey, single brick side extension and replace with a new modern single storey side extension. Replace existing front door with glass window and replace front window with new door and side lights.

The Design and Access Statement should be read in conjunction with the following drawings & report:

Drawing No: 605 / 22 Elevations, Floor Plan and Site Plan.

The Development Site

The property sits in the North Norfolk village of Corpusty.

Corpusty

Corpusty is a village in North Norfolk. Corpusty and its sister village Saxthorpe are situated either side of the upper reaches of the River Bure. Corpusty is approximately 16 miles from Norwich and 6 miles from Holt, Aylsham, and Reepham. According to Eilert Ekwall's place names, Corpusty means 'Korpr's stye' ("Korpr" meaning raven, "stye" meaning way).

Corpusty's small church (Church of Saint Peter) stands alone on the outskirts of the village and can be seen for miles around. There are different views as to why the church is so far out of the village, some argue it is due to the Black Death in 1349 which killed so many people. The church is no longer open for worship and is now in the care of the Norfolk Churches Trust.

Corpusty once had four pubs: The Wheatsheaf, The Horseshoes, The Castle and The Duke's Head, the last of which is still open. It overlooks the village green and has recently been refurbished and is a freehold pub.

The village has a watermill and use to also have three post windmills. The first known record of a windmill in Corpusty was in a deed dated 1671, where a windmill was referred to as being in Saxthorpe. A watermill here is mentioned in the Domesday Book of 1086, recording that there was one here already at the time of the Norman invasion.

The village was once served by the Corpusty and Saxthorpe railway station, which still exists, however the railway line was dismantled a long time ago.

The Proposal

The proposal is for a Householder Planning Application for the demolition of an existing single storey, single brick side extension and replace with a new modern single storey side extension. Replace existing front door with a glass window and replace front window with a new door and side lights.

The current owners are a family of six and the proposed new extension would allow for some much needed living space.

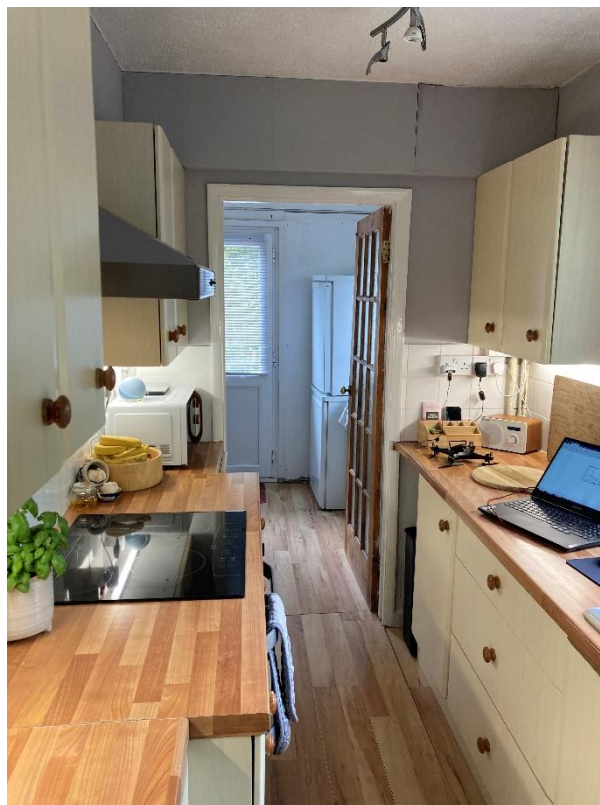
Supporting Photographs



Front Elevation (Front Door to be replaced with glass window and front window to be replaced by front door with side lights)



South West Elevation (existing single brick extension to be demolished and replaced with a new modern extension)



Existing kitchen to be moved into new extension



Existing original WC to be replaced with up-to-date shower room, toilet and wash basin



Proposed access from sitting room to the left of fireplace to new extension



Ground Floorplan



Front Elevation



Rear Elevation



Side Elevation



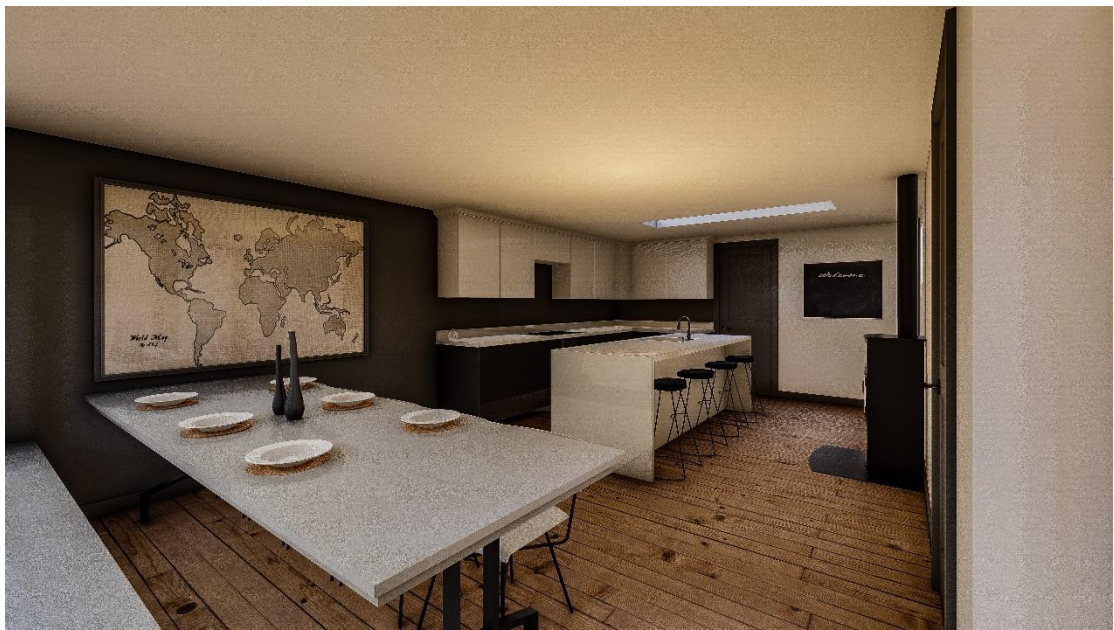
Side Elevation Section



Front Elevation Section



Internal View of Kitchen / Dining Room



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