

HERITAGE DESIGN AND ACCESS STATEMENT

Householder Planning and Demolition in a Conservation Area Application for Alteration and Single Storey Extension to Brown Close House. Main Road, Heath Vuillage, Chesterfield S44 5SA



This Heritage, Design and Access Statement accompanies the application for Householder Planning Permission to alter and extend Brown Close House, which is sited on Main Road in the Heath Village Conservation Area.

The scale of development will be a single storey extension to the rear covering 36.0 sq.m, and includes the demolition of the existing Utility offshoot at 6.80 sq.m.

Building record MDR15185 - Brown Close House, Main Road, Heath

Type and Period	House (Georgian - 1770 AD to 1830 AD)
Protected Status/Designation	None recorded

Full Description

Brown Close House is a two-storey, late 18th - early 19th century house that has been identified as making an important contribution to the Heath Village Conservation Area. It has been constructed from coursed squared coal measures sandstone, with quoins, under a Westmoreland slate roof with red brick gable stacks. There is a central doorway with a floating cornice and a 20th century half-glazed door, flanked by a pair of casement windows to the ground floor. There are three similar windows to first floor level.

The Heath Village Conservation Area Character Statement notes

Main Road straightens beyond the bend and the view is terminated in the distance by a mixture of stone and brick buildings. The space opens out, with buildings being set further back from the road behind low stone walls. The varied natural roofing materials of buildings in the village is very noticeable and set behind a low stone wall in front, is Brown Close House(4). This is a coursed sandstone Farmhouse with a Westmoreland slate roof. Immediately to the North is Lilac Cottage (5).

Brown Close House is a significant Heritage Asset within the Conservation Area. Its character is defined by its imposing symmetrical stone front elevation set well back from the road behind low stone walls.



Phasing Plan

Examination of the plans infers the house, when built, had an L shaped plan form with a rear stair turret located in the internal corner. A later two storey stone faced extension (tooled stone with bigger more even courses) was built under a cat slide roof, and this infilled the rear elevation to the side of the stair turret. Subsequent to this, three further lean-to brick extensions

were built forming the existing Utility and Outside Store and another Store. The latter was remodelled by the present occupier alongside other works following Planning Permission granted in 1999 under 99/10310/FL.

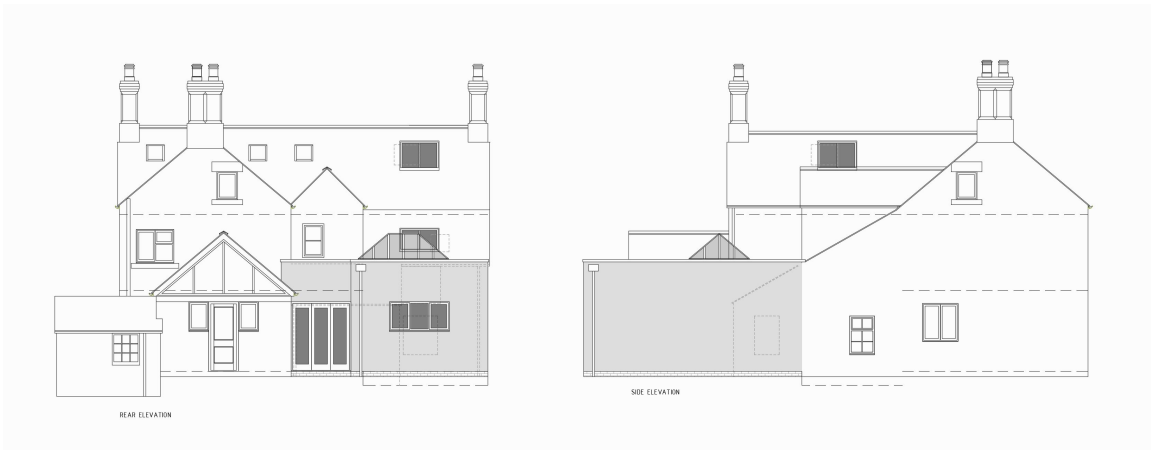


The proposed extension will be to the rear of the house, and include first the demolition of the single storey brick built Utility offshot. A new single storey Kitchen extension will be constructed under a flat roof with rendered walls. This respects the existing hierarchy and similarly with a change in materials acts as a visual marker that this is a new section of building, a new stage in its development.

The proposals are not visible from the public realm, and will have no impact upon the significance of the building within the Conservation Area. The rear garden is large and enclosed by dense tree planting and vegetation.

The extension is required so that the house can perform well as a modern family home, and so the works will ensure its long term use and viability. The significance of the Heritage Asset is preserved.

Rear View- location of proposed extension



Proposals