

Heritage Statement

The Sabden Conservation Area holds an extensive historical significance for the development of Sabden. The area represents the village's industrial heritage with having had a role in the cotton weaving and printing industries, and it's long past with records dating back to the 1400s

The conservation boundary includes period properties, some made from stone, with the Heyhouses from St Nichola's Church to Badger Wells Cottages, being the oldest parts of Sabden. These properties provide a visual embodiment of the rich history of the area, and offer a physical identity of Sabden's past.

The Conservation Area is categorised as late 18th to early 19th century architecture, with century terraced houses built for mill workers forming the area's most prevalent building type. There are fewer larger dwellings, one example being Sabden House which was the former residence of a mill owner.

The earliest terraced development is from the late 18th century, with Pendle Street East and West being developed after Victoria Bridge opened in 1853. The streets significance date the size and form of 18th century worker's cottages, and provide a staple to late 18th century living space.

The area's architectural grandeur reflects the wealth, community and craftsmanship of the area during the period in which these terraced houses where constructed, and set a powerful presence of Sabden's historic identity to the modernised setting that they sit within today.

Sabden Conservation Area is an important boundary of valuable historical interest for the surrounding area, and is a precedence to Britains industrialised development and past culture.

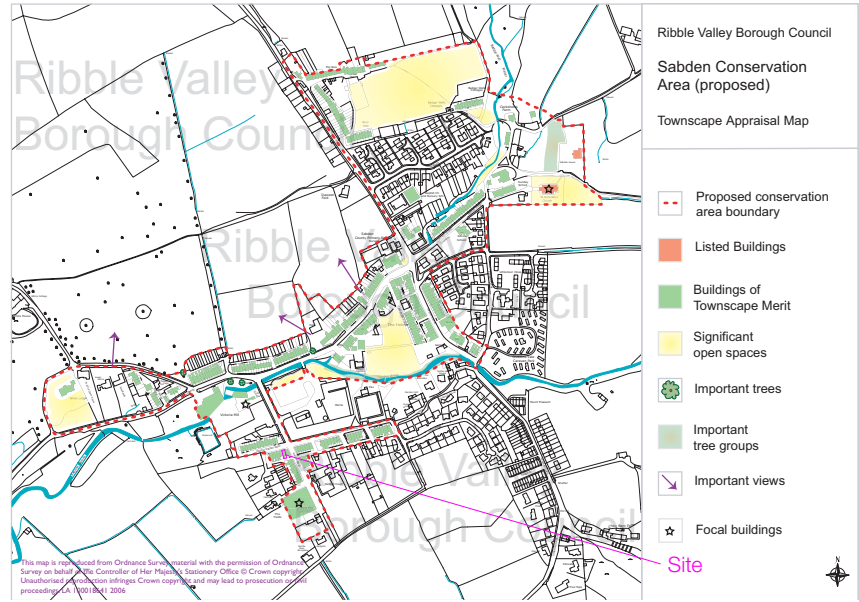
The proposal is to amend a resident's flat roof towards the rear extrusion on the ground floor, situated within Pendle Street West. The existing flat roof is blocking daylight to the neighbouring property due to the current height. The proposal is to reduce the roof height to allow further daylight to enter the neighbouring property, and improve the habitual conditions from the existing roof.

The scheme aims to improve the waterproofing and thermal insulation of the space to prevent mould and damp from occurring inside the property. The design is focused on keeping in accordance to the historic value of the area's heritage, and retains the existing roof type to match that of neighbouring properties.

The property's outrigger initially supported a gabled pitch roof, however with neighbouring properties at present supporting a flat roof, and due to the loss of light to neighbours; from the existing flat roof on the site, the proposed design is to keep in context with the neighbouring outriggers flat roof plan. The existing flat roof design is being reduced, and being lowered to be less obtrusive to the conservation area's character as best as possible.

Colours of the roofing materials will relate to the surrounding slate (if existing) otherwise the proposal is to be as incongruous as possible to remain in keeping and maintain neighbourly qualities of light.

The alteration will not affect any important views; highlighted by the Sabden Conservation Area (proposed) map.



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