



Materials Specification

Pringle Homes
Crow Trees Farm
Crow Trees Brow
Chatburn
Clitheroe
BB7 4AA

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Listed Building Consent
Condition 3

1.0 Roof Covering

There is no intention to change anything on the roof covering. Minor repairs will be using the existing slate or sourced match.

2.0 Render

Render: The use of an impervious Portland cement render (and/or application of an impervious paint) in place of a traditional lime-based covering restricts evaporation. This in turn has a detrimental effect on the substrate walls and the internal fabric of the building, with moisture content being forced back into the house rather than evaporating externally. Cement renders often fail in patches and detach from the wall which has occurred in a large number of places around the farmhouse. The cement render currently applied to the farmhouse has deteriorated severely, detaching from the walls in many areas and has plant life growing behind it in others. This needs removing and replacing with a breathable render that will preserve the longevity of the building fabric mimicking the style of a dashed render.

Render – Weber Monocouche chalk white



Fig: 1 Example of render finish to be applied



Fig: 2 Example of direct neighbour render



Fig: 3 Examples of deteriorating current cementitious render in extremely poor condition. Evidence of vegetation growing through the render in places along with substantial surface cracks.

3.0 Stonework

Stone Window Surrounds



Fig: 4 Example of existing stone surround to be retained and cleaned



Fig: 5 Example of existing stone surround in extremely poor condition to be replaced with new natural stone to match profile/size



Fig: 6 Example of replacement natural stone window surround set in render. (Example of materials, actual stone will be made to replicate the original profile)

4.0 Windows

All windows are to be inspected, and the following carried out:

- Have the window replaced by a newly manufactured wooden window of the same design as the original window if it is of a historic design. Or:
- Have the existing window refurbished if it is of historic importance. This would include making good the frames and fitting new seals, glass and fittings.
- Replacing any windows of inferior quality and of a modern design with wooden windows in keeping with the age of the building.
- All windows to be treated to give long-term protection against fungal and insect attack.

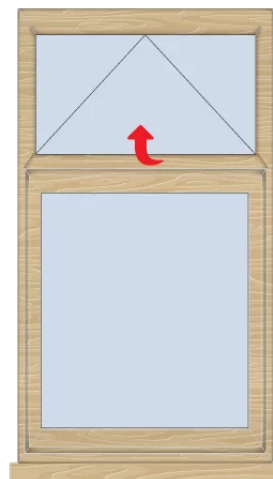


Fig: 7 Example of window in complete disrepair & example replacement in timber painted finish in RAL 7006 (Beige Grey)

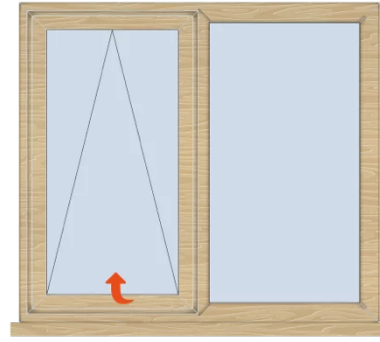


Fig: 8 Example existing window which appears to be circa 1980's/90's to be replaced for a more in keeping with original window in timber with painted finish RAL 7006 (Beige Grey)



Fig: 9 Example original 17th century window to be replaced with Altherm Heritage (or similar) aluminium to mimic the original 17th century style, but offering modern energy efficiency finished in RAL 7006 (Beige Grey)

5.0 External Doors



Fig: 10 Existing front door circa 1980's to be replaced for a more in keeping with original door in timber with painted finish RAL 7006 (Beige Grey)



Fig: 11 Existing side door to be replaced with a more in keeping with original door in timber with painted finish RAL 7006 (Beige Grey)

6.0 Roof Lights



Fig: 12 Example new Velux Conservation style window for roof windows

6.0 Rainwater Goods

Brett Martin Cascade or similar Cast Iron Style black rainwater goods



Fig: 13 Example Cast Iron Style rainwater pipe/fitting