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Revised comments following another site visit and discussion.

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It has now been confirmed that the agent will amend existing and proposed drawings (within FULL and LBC), to show the correct existing arrangement – and the existing stack retained within the proposed drawings.
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Considering that the other listed assets within the site feature tiled hip finishes, it is accepted that current arrangements reflect the cohesive character of the listed group and may be retained – and should also be reflected within the new rear extension. Existing and proposed drawing (within FULL and LBC) should be annotated to make these roof finishes clear.
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Sample reviewed on site, which suitably reflects the materiality of the existing roof pitches - Agent to submit photo and specification prior to determination.
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Agent to amend annotation of proposed drawings (within FULL and LBC), to show retention of existing guttering – or replacement in new cast metal, in ogee form.
- The existing brick is a ‘pressed red’. This fabric makes a strong contribution towards special interest of the asset. Within drawing no. [PP] 02, it is proposed to “*sand blast*” the existing brickwork. This is a highly aggressive means of cleaning which will likely permanently abrade the surface and, if wet abrasive blasting, will saturate the built fabric. This will result in harm to historic fabric – and to the special interest of this asset. I would suggest that the front elevation has an appealing patina of age, though I can see there is staining to side elevation. If the applicant wishes to proceed with cleaning, a milder approach should be specified; these can include soda-blasting, DOFF, JOSS, laser cleaning, or dry-ice blasting.
Agent to amend annotation of proposed drawings within LBC.
- We have no information on the proposed brickwork for the large rear addition. As previously stated, this materiality will be critical to a successful extension of such size. As it is intended to “*match that of the existing*” (see drawing no. [PP] 02), they will need to be of a similar pressed-

red, in imperial size. This information should be supplied up-front, to demonstrate feasibility of a good match. [Furness brick](#) produce a good product, for example.

Agent to seek specification for proposed brickwork, to be supplied prior to determination for both FULL and LBC.

- First consideration should be for preservation of the existing windows, with secondary glazing installed, as necessary. We have no details for the proposed windows, other than to “*match that of the existing*” (see drawing no. [PP] 02). If under consideration, we need to see details for proposed window joinery and, crucially, details for their reveal depth, brick arch heads, and stone sills. These should be supplied up-front in elevation and section, to appropriate scale (to also show position within - and form of - the masonry surrounds).

Close examination on site indicates that existing masonry sills are later replacements; formed in concrete with timber additions to achieve external moulding detail (and the whole lead-covered). It is now proposed to replace existing sills in new stone - Agent to amend annotation of proposed drawings within FULL and LBC. Full details may be conditioned.

It is also accepted that several existing windows have been later replaced (to include slimline double-glazing) and that many are in very poor condition.

It is also now proposed to replace existing windows in timber, incorporating slimline double-glazing with perimeter seals coloured to match the finished paint colour.

In addition, the new will be of the “Queen Anne Revival” style, with multiple panes to upper sashes (to match existing arrangement), and single pane lower sashes. Though this will alter the existing appearance, this is considered an acceptable approach, which will reflect arrangements seen within adjacent assets (the Principal’s and Caretaker’s Houses), and will not result in undue harm to the character of the curtilage-listed asset.

Agent to amend proposed drawings and add suitable annotations (within FULL and LBC), allowing further details as identified above to be conditioned.

Considering the large patio doors proposed to the ground floor rear of the new, it is now proposed to insert suitably designed aluminium sash windows into the new rear extension. Considering its context and relatively low visibility, this may be an acceptable approach if the new are of suitably high quality. Details and specification for proposed windows to new extension be submitted prior to determination.

Further details required regarding proposed masonry window heads to new extension. As these are proposed to be ‘rough’ brick arches as per the existing, Agent to annotate proposed drawings to reflect this (within FULL and LBC).

- How is the join between old and new structure to be dealt with at wall and roof levels? We have no construction details for this, or for eaves details of the new.
Agent to annotate drawings (within FULL and LBC) to state that all proposed eaves to new extension will reflect the ‘open’ design of the existing. Further details may be conditioned.
- It is now proposed to remove the existing enclosed porch and continue the existing veranda pitch through (as per the likely as-built arrangement as suggested by the HIA). This is considered an acceptable approach, as close examination of porch joinery makes clear this is later fabric. Agent to amend proposed drawings in plan and elevation (within FULL and LBC). Further details may be conditioned as necessary.

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Agent to amend proposed garage drawings within FULL application (with reference to application 26/0108). It was suggested that bricks from demolitions of the existing might be re-used.
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Subject: Planning Re-Consultation Request for case ref: 26/0101

Dear Principal Heritage Officer

Please find attached correspondence from Newport Council with regards to planning application:

App Number: 26/0101

Address: Felthorpe College Road Caerleon Newport South Wales

Proposal: PROPOSED REAR TWO STOREY EXTENSION OVER EXISTING SINGLE STOREY ELEMENTS WITH ASSOCIATED WORKS INCLUDING RELOCATION OF EXISTING GARAGE, EXTENDED PARKING AREA AND REPLACEMENT FRONT BOUNDARY FENCING

submitted on 9 February 2026.

View details of 26/0101 at Newport Council - Planning Online:

<https://eur03.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fpublicaccess.newport.gov.uk%2Fonline-applications%2Fplan%2F26%2F0101&data=05%7C02%7CGuy.Arnall%40newport.gov.uk%7Cc12d254f34294f5a24e708de9f7ddffb%7C2c4d0079c52c4bb3b3cad8eaf1b6b7d5%7C0%7C0%7C639123560245219083%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJFbXB0eU1hcGkiOnRydWUsIlYiOiIwLjAuMDAwMCIiLCJAiOiJXaW4zMilSlkFOljoitWFpbCIsIlIdUljoyfQ%3D%3D%7C0%7C%7C%7C&sdata=XYJOY7d7fn7vYGvsuXuw7jKNpsuOLORv%2BmYdXB4T2qw%3D&reserved=0>

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