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**Design & Access Statement for The Talbot, 87 Main Road,
Kempsey, Worcester, WR5 3JA**

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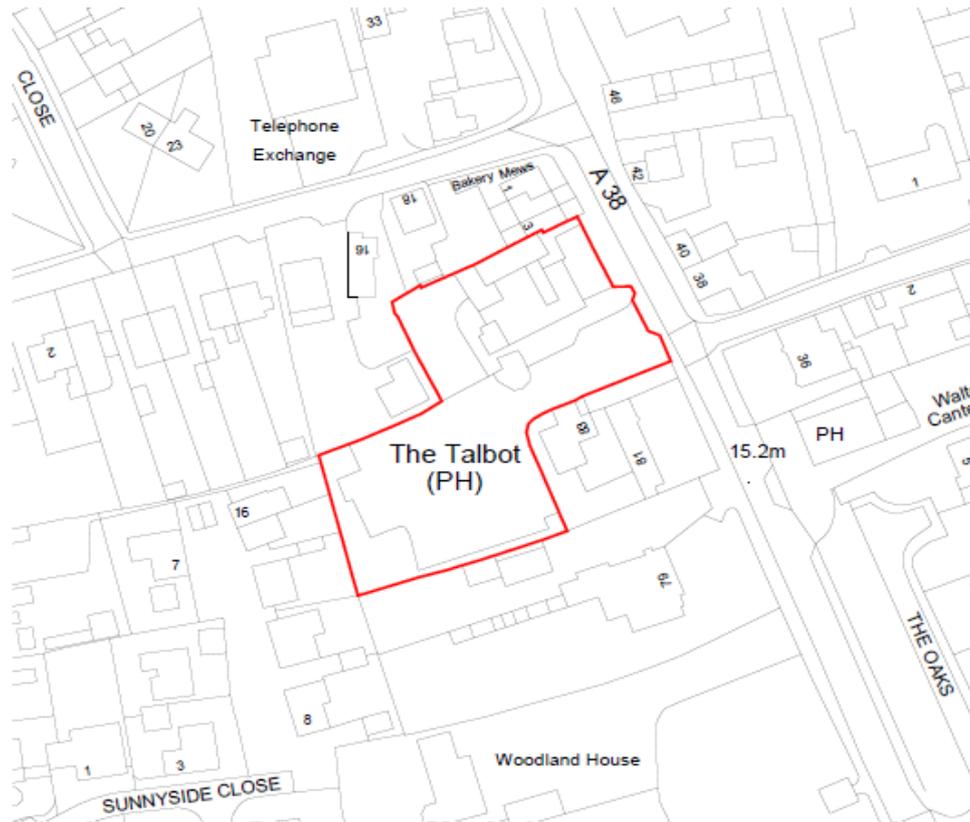


01 Introduction:

This statement is prepared in support of the Listed Building Consent that relates to The Talbot, Kempsey.

Our intent is to rebuild the collapsed wall located at the rear of the property within the garden.

02 Location Plan:



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03 Listing Status:

Details

II Public house. Early C19. Painted brick with tile roof. Two storeys, three bays. Windows are sashed with glazing bars. The outer bays have two-storey bow windows which contain tripartite sashes. The middle bay has blind recesses on the first and second floor. The doorcase has engaged Tuscan columns and an open pediment. Brick dentil course at eaves. Gable chimneys.

Listing NGR: SO8521648990

Legacy System number: 153341

Legacy System: LBS

04 Proposed Design & Development:

Existing Site

- I) The Talbot is a 19th century public house located in Kempsey, Worcestershire. It is located in between the River Severn and A38 main road. The public house former inn features a whitewash brick façade with tile roof. It is 3 floors high and feature two front curved bays.
- II) Kempsey is a village and civil parish which has a rich history dating back from the Bronze Age. Archaeological findings suggest settlements pre-dating the Romans with spearheads and other artefacts being discovered. Many Romans roads still remain today going in and out of the area.
- III) Anglo Saxon and Medieval findings suggest that Kempsey was apart of the kingdom Hwicce. This former settlement was once raised marsh lands that laid along the river. It is said that the villages name Kempsey was derived from a Saxon Chief named Kemy. Within the Domesday Book Kempsey was then known as Chemesege and owned by the Bishop of Worcester. The entry details describe it as woodlands with settlements of people.
- IV) During the English Civil War Kempsey played a role with its strategic location across the River Severn. Victorian times is where the village seen much of its growth from a former church lands. Many of the historic houses built around Main Road still exist today. With the introduction of the railway in the 19th century there was links between Gloucester and Birmingham but this was short lived after being decommissioned within 3 years of use. Today

Kempsey is a small quaint village which consists of a strong residential community and many local businesses.

Proposal

The scheme proposes to rebuild a boundary wall located in the garden:

- I) Permission to rebuild boundary wall found within the garden
- II) Permission to use reclaimed bricks to rebuild wall
- III) Permission to use 1:3 lime mortar mixture with keyed pointing

05 Design of Development:

The proposal seeks to re-build a collapsed brick wall which was posing a potential hazard to guests and surrounding neighbours. The cause of the walls collapse was due to the ingress of roots from an old tree stump and ivy from either side. We propose to rebuild the wall using reclaimed bricks which closely match the existing/pre-existing on site.

The wall will be re-built with repairs made to the adjoining walls at the same height. Repair to the footing's will be done as required to ensure stability. Repairs will be made using a 1:3 lime mortar mixture and pointed up using a keyed method as seen throughout.

The works promote public safety by boosting privacy and security. This extends to the public house and the neighbouring buildings. Whilst works are taking place the garden will be cordoned off from public access to prevent any health and safety issues. By utilising sympathetic repairs, this will ensure the long term conservation of this locally valued asset.

06 Use and Amount

After works are completed, the building will be used in its current form as a public house and private residence.

The proposed works will preserve and enhance the buildings character.

The works also will vastly improve safety for both guests, staff and the neighbouring properties whilst improving the outlook/appearance.

We ensure that the character and appearance of the building will be preserved with the works taken place.

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It is considered that the works are sensibly designed, proportioned and respects the setting.

This statement is prepared in support of the Listed Building Consent and is to be read in conjunction with the Drawing Package submitted.