

HISTORIC HEART OF GAINSBOROUGH

27 and 29 Lord Street

Description

A 19th century brick building of three storeys, with brick modillion eaves and evidence for the front elevation being a refacing/refronting of an earlier building. The walls are of a solid brick construction using Flemish bond. The windows are arranged in pairs to the 1st and 2nd floor and are 2/2 timber sashes beneath a carved stone lintel with a projecting stone sill. At ground floor level is a pair of 19th century shopfronts with thin transom and mullion glazing bars, leaded lights and decorative column pilasters. No29 retains its original green glazed tiling to the stallriser and both shop units feature hand-painted signage to a glazed overpanel to the entranceway, which appear to be original to the shopfront.

History



This rather dark image to the left, shows the edge of William Tall's shop window, displaying decorating materials. He had both shops for his decorating business during the early part of the 1900s until Mr Livsey the optician took over number 29 in 1917.

Livsey kept number 29 until 1967. The photograph to the right was taken just before he retired.



At a later stage, number 27 appears to have lost its Victorian shop front and leaded windows but a near match was subsequently reinstated.

Planned improvements under the Townscape Heritage Initiative

- Allow for localised repairs to slate roof (as is not visible). Overhaul/replace cast iron rainwater goods.
- Investigate and rectify structural issue with No. 27 including brickwork and lintel repairs above shopfront.
- Localised repointing of gable brick elevation.
- Overhaul and repair/replace all 2/2 timber sash windows.
- Remove paint from stone window lintels, sills and lower portion of elevation to No. 27.
- Repair and re-lead flashings to shopfront fascia. Repaint signage on glass above entrance doors for No. 29.
- Overhaul timber shopfronts, repair green-glazed tile stallriser to No. 29 and reinstate tiling to No. 27.

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