

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER MANCHESTER MUSEUM MUSE CAFE ALTERATIONS LISTED BUILDING APPLICATION HERITAGE STATEMENT

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1.0 | PROJECT TEAM



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2.0 INTRODUCTION

This Heritage Statement is to support an application for Listed Building Consent made by Wilson Mason LLP on behalf of The University of Manchester.

This Statement has been prepared to meet the requirements of The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) July 2021. Proposals affecting heritage assets should require any applicant to describe the significance of any heritage assets affected.

The aim of the project is to replace the existing kitchen fittings in the Cafe kitchen and function kitchen. Access for serving staff from the cafe into the cafe kitchen will be improved. Access into the function kitchen will also be improved.

These works are subject to the completion of a new entrance to the Museum on Oxford Road, as part of a separate project by other consultants, and following the completion of the Museums recent extension.

This project will be the final construction phase to enable the Museum's reopening in 2022, following the construction of the extension and new entrance.

The proposals recognise the important role that the Museum has, and that its heritage assets should be conserved in a manner appropriate to its significance.

The Manchester Museum extensions are Grade II listed UID 1246283 and Listing NGR: SJ8455096642

In line with Section 16 of the NPPF and the Planning Act 1990 (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas), the alterations proposed will not lead to substantial harm or loss to Manchester Museum and will secure its optimum viable use by the University of Manchester.

3.00 HISTORICAL CONTEXT

Manchester Museum is currently owned by the University of Manchester and is part of The City Campus situated on Oxford Road.

The Manchester Museum building was originally constructed in 1890 with significant extensions in 1912 and 1927. The Museum was extended again in 1977 into the former dental school. The Museum was further extended in 2003 with a new entrance and exhibition space to the rear of the Oxford Road building.

The museum is currently closed to the public whilst work to the recent extension is finalised, with construction completed in 2021. It will also allow works to create a new entrance on Oxford Road, scheduled to be completed in early 2022, to go undisturbed, in addition to allowing for the cleaning and reorganizing of museum spaces.

Prior to becoming Manchester Museum, the collections were owned by the Manchester Natural History Society within a museum on Peter Street. The Museum was transferred to Owens College in 1868 which eventually became the University of Manchester.

The listing entry for Manchester Museum can be viewed on the Heritage England web site at address <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1246283>. It reads:

Extensions to the Manchester Museum. Designed 1911 and 1918 by Paul Waterhouse, and built 1911-1927.

The Listing describes the buildings most notable features, most of which are external, such as the roof, windows and parapets. This project will not alter these external features.

3.01 Spaces

Alliance drawing 002 and 005 show the proposed replacement of the existing cafe kitchen and function kitchen. The rooms themselves will be unaltered.



Extract of 1893 map Map scale 1:2500
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Extract of 1922 map Map scale 1:2500
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4.0 CURRENT USE

The spaces included in this project have remained closed to the public during construction works to the new extension, with spaces previously functioning as cafe kitchen and function kitchen.

The cafe kitchen includes a vinyl floor, clip in metal ceiling system and a mixture of whiteroc and stainless steel wall cladding.

The function kitchen includes part tiled walls, a vinyl floor and plasterboard ceiling with sections of lay in grid ceiling.



Photographs of the existing conditions with the function kitchen

5.0 PROPOSED WORKS

Works to the function kitchen include;

- Forming a new door opening into the corridor to simplify access from the the function kitchen to the cafe kitchen and also to remove the door use from the function kitchen directly into the protected escape stair.
- Replacement kitchen fittings and services to feed them
- Replacement vinyl floors
- Making good and redecoration of existing walls and ceiling.

Works to the cafe kitchen include;

- Replacement kitchen fittings and services to feed them
- Replacement vinyl floors and clip in ceiling tiles
- Replacement whiteroc wall cladding

Works to the servery include;

- Removal of section of servery to allow staff access into cafe kitchen
- Making good to remaining counter, floor and adjoining wall to match current finishes.



Photographs of the existing conditions within the cafe kitchen



Photographs of the existing conditions within function kitchen corridor and cafe servery

6.0 IMPACT ON HERITAGE

The proposals that have been developed are sensitive to the heritage and historical legacy of the Museum, to prevent harm being incurred to the heritage asset.

All work proposed is internal.

The buildings most significant heritage assets are its external features, none of which are affected by these proposals.

The majority of works are the 'back of house' areas and replace existing (non heritage) fittings with new.

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