

4. *Stone Row*
314-330 South Main Street
Construction Date: 1815

Architecture

This group consists of four two and one half story buildings constructed of burlington limestone. The interesting chimneys and coped-in walls are of French influence. The street level doors were probably double doors with transoms above. The cast iron hinges on 6/6 double hung windows on the second level indicate that there were shutters. They probably were of the single panel type with fixed slats.

Historical Significance

The buildings were constructed by Thomas Lindsey. The first state jail is thought to have been located at the brick structure at No. 322 South Main Street, although the definitive location of this jail is still in question and cannot be determined on the basis of present information. The original uses of these stone buildings were as businesses on the lower level and as residences on the second level.

Suggested Exterior Restoration

The north structure of Stone Row should have a new wood shingle roof and some repair of coped brick walls. The second level architectural rhythm of window/window/window/window is correct and the combination of two 6/6 and two 12/12 sash appear to be original. All windows had wooden shutters which should be added. The wood cornice at the roof line is original and is in need of minor repair. The lower level rhythm was originally double door/double door/double door/double door with transoms above. It is suggested that the structure be restored to this condition.

The next southerly structure of Stone Row is the best example of typical Stone Row details as far as windows and doors are concerned. The roof should be restored to wood shingle and the wood cornice will require some minor repair as will the stone coped-in wall. The second level architectural rhythm of window/window is correct and the existing 6/6 sash are original except they had wooden shutters, which should be added. The lower level rhythm of double door/window is correct except that wooden shutters were also used with the window and should be added. The lower level double doors and frames are original and should be utilized as examples for the restoration of all double doors in the Stone Row structures.

The third southerly building of Stone Row should have the same roof treatment as the second and will also require repairs to the wood cornice. The existing second level rhythm of door/window is incorrect and should be restored to the original window/window in which both windows were 6/6 sash with wooden shutters. The lower level rhythm of door/window/double door is correct but the proportions of the window are not correct. It was much larger and consisted of approximately 24 lights with a wooden panel below. The double doors should be modified

somewhat to conform to the typical stone row details although the frame and the main structure of the door seem to be original. The single door should be replaced with a compatible door similar in detail to the double doors in the second southerly Stone Row structure.

The fourth southerly structure of Stone Row will require a great deal of modification since it was expanded and modified at a later date. Approximately 25 percent of the structure on the extreme south should be removed to the original building line. The roofing material should be replaced with wood shingle and some minor repair made to the wood cornice. The original second level architectural rhythm was door/window, both with wooden shutters. The door opened to a balcony which extended across 60 percent of the front of the building, all of which should be restored. The lower level rhythm was originally double door/double door which should be restored in keeping with the existing doors found intact on the second southerly structure.

These structures will also require some repair as indicated below although the masonry walls are quite sound. Such repair will include repair of cracks and holes in the stone foundation, walls and chimneys. The wood stairs and balcony in the rear will require extensive repair and restoration and the wood frames and sashes of both doors and windows will require repair or replacement. See Exhibit 22, Sheet 2. An alternate solution to removal of the brick structure between the first and second Stone Row structures is shown in Exhibit 22, Sheet 3.