

Old North Abbey
Maintenance/Upgrade Task Pull Sheet

Brief Description:

Exterior prime upper windows on Sanctuary

Antecedent Tasks:

None

Detailed Description:

The 1st floor windows and front entry (doors, columns, trim) have been primed, but the upper windows on the front of the Sanctuary have not, and this must be done before the trim can receive its cover coat. This will entail scraping off old paint, caulking all joints (trim to the brick), glazing the glass-trim border, then painting the trim with primer. The sidewalk under the windows should be protected with drop cloths. See Hints / Comments below for ideas in trim painting on windows.

Project Coordinator (who check in with to take on task):

Daniel Yoder

Tools & Materials Needed:

Primer Paint (1 qt should suffice, but this generally comes by the gallon. Daniel may have some to spare)
Extension ladder
Trim brushes
3" roller handle and covers
3" roller tray
Drop cloths
Paint rags or paper towels
Caulk
Caulk gun

Support Contact/s (for materials and tools):

Daniel for paint
Russ or Daniel for other tools and materials

Estimated Time Required:

12 hours

Personnel Requirement:

2-6. Will need at least 2 people for any work on extension ladders

Target Completion Date:

June 2018

Date Task Created:

2018-01-06

Task Created By:

Daniel Yoder

Extra Hints / Comments:

Please let Daniel know if any of the trim is substantially deteriorated, in case it might need to be replaced or reinforced.

I (Daniel) know of 4 ways of painting the trim on windows:

- 1) trim freehand. This takes a very fine eye and steady hand, and I only do this in places where it doesn't matter so much;
- 2) tape the window, trim, remove tape once paint is dry. Even with using Frog Tape (which is meant specifically to prevent bleeding of paint under the tape), I have never been able to have no bleeding;
- 3) use paint edger (long thin metal blade) to protect glass, then trim. I have never been able to keep paint from bleeding under the edger, even when wiping the edger repeatedly with a rag;
- 4) trim allowing the paint to get onto the glass near the trim, then when the paint is dry use a razor blade scraper to scrape it off. This is what I normally do, but you need to watch for 2 things: a) don't let the paint dry on the glass for more than a couple of days, as it really gets stuck; b) try not to scrape too hard down into the glazing material (compound or caulk) at the window edge, as this may damage the water seal.

I would love to have someone show me another easier way!