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Dear Lisa

16-067 Gazebo at Whitehough Hall - SMD/2016/0693

Thank you for your email dated 20 December 2016 which Stacey partially responded to. On 5 January 2017 .

Please find attached amended drawings AS(0)04 Rev A , AS(0)05 Rev A and AS(0)06 Rev A for the Gazebo
To further clarify the points you asked for a response on: -

Design of the Windows: The windows shown on our curent drawings take reference from the upper floor windows to Whitehough Hall , our drawings previously showed them referencing the ground floor windows, but realitically they are secondary windows and so would have been styled on windows based on windows at first floor , as those at ground floor are larger and grander.

Plank Widths, Moulding to the Door , ironwork : The doors on Whitehough Hall have larger plank widths and doors are framed. As this is a garden Gazebo and lesser structure it is likely that the door would have been ledged and braced. The attached drawing reflects this. The hinges would have been strap hinges , wroiught iron no loner being available, these will be manufacturerd to look like iron. A latch is shown to the door which would be in keeping with the type of closure to this type of structure.

Photos

Stacey has provided you with a full size copy of the only two historic photos we have of the exisitng structure, these were embedded in our originally submitted historic statement.

I have attached three photos taken on our site survey, I have titled one of the Ground floor window and one upper Floor window. This shows that the existing windows at Lower floor to the hall have leadwork which is are horizontally emphasized, whereas windows on the upper floor are vertically emphasized leadwork – which is more in keeping with expectations.

I have also atatched two photos taken of existing windows , which appear to be windows that have been removed and set aside.

In relation to **bricking up of the existing windows** in the Gazebo. I have attached a close up photo of one of the bricked up windows you will see that this is done largely behind the existing stone frame mullions and transoms , with the bricks stacked either side of the divisions . Because such care has been taken to brick around the stone mullion and transom, we can only assume that the windows were not intended to be blind. Blind windows are normally without such augmentation.

Our assumption is that as a Window Tax was in existence between 1696 and 1851 it can be assumed that either the windows were bricked up at this time, and then loosely bricked up for later opening up. It may be that financial circumstances prevented reinstallation of windows due to the condition of the existing ones set aside, and the cost of reinstating them.

Historic Images

We can only find two historic images of the Gazebo from our searches, which Stacey sent you in her earlier email, these are grainy and only show a black and grey image of the Gazebo we believe to have been taken in Edwardian times.

Timber Lintels

The drawings have been amended to show reinstatement of timber lintels

First Floor

Stacey has answered in relation to the First Floor. Our Client has confirmed that our advice is correct.

The works are subject of a grant application. Our Client will be using our drawings to obtain quotes from Historic Building specialists to carry out the work. Our Client wants to reinstate the Gazebo so that this can be put to use for recreational purposes which would have been its original constructed intention. At present because of its condition it cannot be used,, and if it were reinstated with bricked up windows it could be used as little more than an expensive store.

I trust you now have all of the information required to assist you in drawing up a report and making a decision.

Beverley

Regards

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