



Proposed Replacement of Existing Timber Windows

of

**The Lodge
Aldingbourne Drive · Aldingbourne
West Sussex · PO18 0LQ**

Heritage Statement

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Historic Context

The Lodge is a Grade II Listed Building situated to the North of the village of Aldingbourne and bordered by the A27 to the South. It lies South West of Aldingbourne House on Aldingbourne Drive and is largely surrounded by farmland.

The Lodge is believed to date from 1830 and comprises two parallel ranges on one storey. The house itself is faced with flints set in galletting with a slate roof. There are two gable-ends to the south with two bays below them having tripartite sloping roofs. Also a gabled porch at the south end of the west front. The windows which are not original are framed with white brick quoins. The building was first listed in 1984 and classified as Grade II.

The **List Entry Summary** is as follows:

List Entry Number: 1353811

Date Listed: 20 Sep 1984

English Heritage Building ID: 297667

Location: OS Grid Reference: SU9263006981

OS Grid Coordinates: 492630, 106981

Latitude/Longitude: 50.8549, -0.6854

The Lodge, Aldingbourne Drive, Aldingbourne, West Sussex, PO18 0LQ.

Nearby Aldingbourne House (now flats) is a late 18th century or early 19th century mansion constructed from white brick. Other properties within the vicinity are a range of both old and new including a pub and a garage. The Lodge lies within the District of Arun, four miles East of Chichester. The nearby village of Aldingbourne has an Anglican church

which dates from the 12th and 13th century's. In 2001 the Aldingbourne Parish had a total population of 3,819 people.

The Historical Development of The Lodge

The form of The Lodge remains essentially as originally constructed although more modern additions include a garage; conservatory and roof conversion.

The most recent consent was granted in 2008 under Application No: AL/37/08/L – an “Application for Listed Building Consent to board loft space; install light and folding loft ladder.”

The Proposal

The proposal seeks to replace the existing single glazed crittall window set within timber painted frames, which show signs of decay, with new windows of the same type: leaded single glazed Crittall steel windows set within painted timber frames to match the existing.

The existing windows which are to be replaced are not original and the frames are of poor quality.

The installation of new good quality timber and steel windows will greatly enhance the overall appearance of this characterful dwelling and serve to preserve and protect the original fabric of the listed building.

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