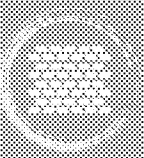


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Hi Maria,

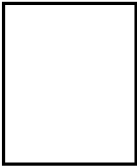
Apologies I have been on leave so I have just picked up your voicemails. Unfortunately the voicemails aren't entirely clear. I have spoken with our architects who can very easily address all of Martyn's comments.

1. **Internal joinery** – We could provide a drawing of a typical T&G ledged and braced oak door if that would satisfy this concern. We could also prepare standard details for new architraves and skirting boards (these would be a simple, square profile). Alternatively, this could be a condition of any consent, which will give the planners the chance to detail the specific areas they would like more information on.
2. **Treatment of existing timbers** – I would suggest brush cleaning all existing internal timbers which are to remain exposed, after applying a treatment for woodworm etc, and then leaving them undecorated. Alternatively, they could be grit blasted but this always carries a risk of being too heavy-handed! The primary structural internal timber members will remain exposed, but all rafters will be covered in order to satisfactorily accommodate the amount of insulation that will be required. All first floor spaces will be vaulted up to the ridge height.
3. **Fenestration** – Windows and external doors generally have a vertical emphasis, which is appropriate for this type of traditional rural building. The broad style of fenestration is similar to that which originally obtained planning consent, and just a few minor changes have been introduced. Therefore, we would suggest that the acceptability of the general style of fenestration has already been established.
The large window to the south east elevation of Unit 2 (serving Bedroom 3) comprises a partial infill of an existing opening. The wall below this window would have horizontal timber boarding to differentiate it from the surrounding external materials in order to help define this area as an infilled large opening. Alternatively, full height glazing could potentially be provided instead.
The window to the utility room of Barn 2 is currently a bricked up door opening. This would be re-opened, and a window fitted above an area of wall which would be finished externally with horizontal timber boarding. This would help the history of the building to be interpreted, and would clearly be 'read' as an original door opening.
The windows to the south west elevation of Barn 1 follow the existing pattern of external doors to this area. The existing doors would simply be removed, and new full height windows or glazed doors fitted in their place. If required, full height external shutters could be fitted to provide a more rural appearance. However, the existing doors are now beyond repair and cannot be salvaged.
4. **Landscaping**. Boundary treatments have been noted on the proposed site layout plan. We would be pleased to provide additional information for any areas that require clarification.

In terms of the drive surface, we are just awaiting a response from our drainage consultants to check it fits with the drainage requirements/strategy. Would you like me to check the above points with Martyn so we can check that he is content?

With Kind Regards,
Ellie

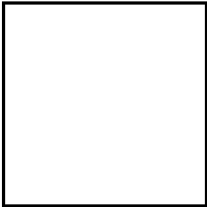
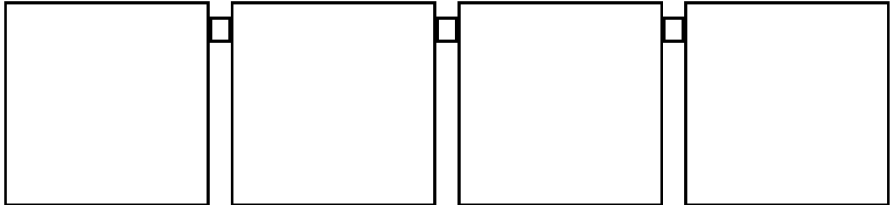




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