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**STREET FARM, STONE STREET,
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HERITAGE STATEMENT
REPAIR AND ALTERATION WORKS TO A CURTILAGE LISTED BUILDING

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Introduction

Location

Street Farm is a large detached located at the very southerly end of Crowfield on the West side of Stone Street, a former Roman Road. The listing Description is as follows:

TM 15 NW 3/15
CROWFIELD STONE STREET Street Farmhouse
GV II

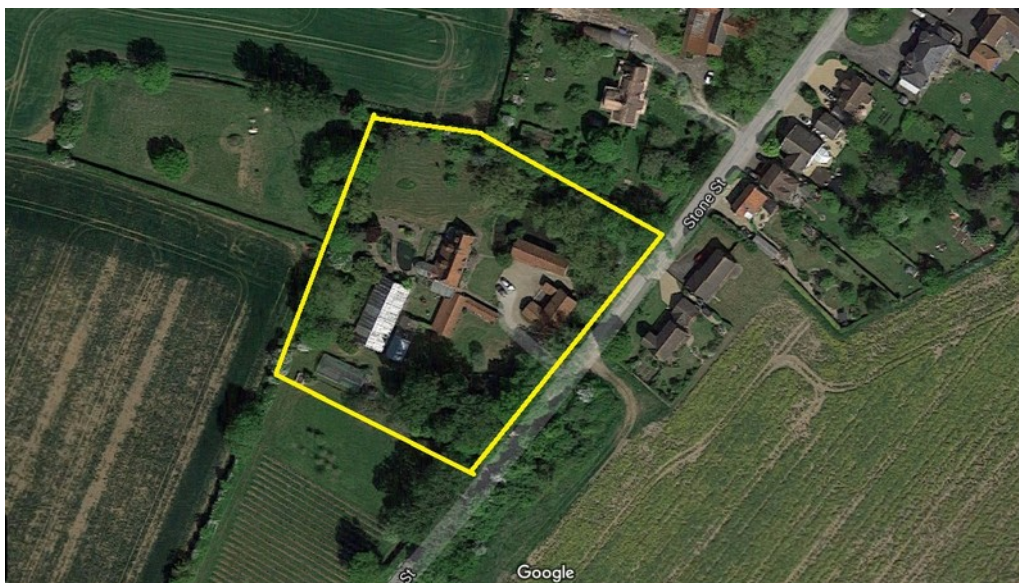
Former farmhouse, early C15 or c.1400, with alterations of c.1600 and c.1980. 1 storey and attics; the 2-storey parlour block of c.1600 to right. 3-cell plan with cross-entry. Timber-framed and rough-cast. Roman pantiled roof, once thatched, an axial chimney of c.1600 red brick with a splayed pilaster upon the front face. C20 gabled casement dormers. Wooden casements of c.1980 with leaded glazing, a c.1600 ovolo-mullioned window in the rear wall.

A central 2-bay C15 open hall: the open truss is entirely removed but its two posts leave mortices for long arch-braces to the missing tie-beam, and the remains of pilaster-shafts beneath them.

A blocked 2-centred arched front doorway and one mutilated 4-centred arched service room doorway (the altered parlour doorway from the hall was also 4-centred and was screened by a spere). Studwork of average spacing. Smoke-blackened roof believed to survive; it is probably of coupled-rafter form.

The remodelled service cell has some heavy unchamfered floor joists and original roof. Circa 1600 an upper floor of chamfered joists was inserted in the hall. Large hall fireplace with deep C16 lintel. Open fireplaces also in rebuilt parlour cell; close-studding and clasped purlin roof. Major remodelling c.1980.

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Overhead Photographs

Yellow bounded area shows the main range of buildings though the overall plot is larger

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Brief

The applicants recently submitted an application to demolish the pool building and create a landscaped area, with associated changing room facilities, around an open air pool.

Having now lived at the property for a couple of years now they have realised the site is very exposed and therefore the pool building itself is necessary for the use of the pool.

To this end the revised brief from that approved is:

1. To retain the pool building but reduce its length by one structural bay. The removal of this element will enable the repair of other parts of the structure.
2. To add a summer room, similar to that previously approved, on the North West corner.
3. Upgrade an outbuilding so it can be used throughout the year.

Photographs of the Site



Inside the pool building. To be reduced by one structural bay, roof cleaned and new flooring throughout.



Courtyard view. RH section of pool removed. Building to LH to be clad in weatherboarding



Outbuilding. LH section to be removed and RH to be clad in weatherboarding. Roof replaced with set aside metal roof over potting shed element.



Greenhouse (LH) to be replaced and enlarged with like for like

Materials. Outbuilding Conversion: Essentially left unchanged but weatherboarding and door added.

Summerhouse: Gault brickwork with lime mortar. Oak framed windows, doors and soffits. Sarnafil flat roof with décor profiles

Access: No change Arboriculture and Ecology: No effect in this instance. There are no voids for roosting animals. No trees need to be removed

Flooding: The site is not in a floodzone

Conclusion

In all instances the works proposed have very little or no affect on the historic fabric of the main building.