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THE GREEN, MONK SOHAM
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DESIGN STATEMENT
APPLICATION TO REMOVE CLAY LUMP WALLS
REFERENCE APPLICATION DC/21/06720

OCTOBER 2022

PROJECT REF PMA/257MUTTOCK

LOCATION

SIVA house is one of a handful of large detached farm houses located along 'The Green' which is a dead end road leading off of the road from Monk Soham Green to Kenton Corner.

It is an 'L' shaped site with the main dwelling 'Siva House' located at the elbow of the site. Siva is Grade II listed building with the following description.

'List Entry Description

MONK SOHAM THE GREEN

TM 26 NW

2/150 Siva Kennels

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Former farmhouse. C16. Timber framed and roughcast-rendered, pantiled roof. 3-cell form. 2 storeys and attic. 3 windows, mid C20 casements without glazing bars. Lobby entrance: gabled timber porch with half-glazed door in 2 leaves; within the porch is an older plank door. Internal stack with rendered shaft. Lean-to on left gable end. Interior Partially exposed studding with reverse-curved braces. Floor structure largely concealed. Newel stair. Roof in attic (to right of stack) has clasped purlins and 2-way wind braces. The stack may be a later insertion.

Listing NGR: TM2062566821

National Grid Reference: TM 20625 66821'

SITUATION

Recent applications ref DC/21/06720/FUL and DC/21/06721/LBC to demolish outbuildings and create and annex and office were granted by Babergh District Council on 12 April 2022.

THE BRIEF

Within this application it was proposed to retain the clay lump walls which formed part of the structure as they were considered of some age and interest, despite their poor condition.

Subsequent investigations have revealed that these walls have no structural capacity, have no foundations, and are in no condition to be retained - even just boxed in as was originally proposed.

A structural engineers assessment is included with the application.

The application is therefore to remove these walls.



Part of the collection of outbuildings. Barn in the centre. Tack room closest. To the right the collection of garages to be rebuilt as a carport.

The clay lump walls are in the section under the tallest roof.



Internal view

HERITAGE STATEMENT

The buildings in question are curtilage listed and affect the setting of a listed structure. Apart from the central barn the rest of the structures have no architectural merit. The barn is historically interesting and contributes to the setting of the main house, however it has no great value in itself. Whilst it was intended to retain the clay walls as part of the structure this is no longer viable.

The proposals to retain the barn and then rebuild the other outbuildings will most definitely improve the setting of the listed building and also make the building itself much more attractive in terms of design and materials.