

Heritage statement and supporting statement

for works at

Hoe Moor House

Dodwell Lane

Bursledon

SO31 1AB

Introduction

This statement is provided in support of an application for listed building consent for works to a single dwelling and within its curtilage.

The site

Hoe Moor House is a Grade II listed building located outside the built up area boundary. Together with Free Hills, it has been recorded as a historic park and garden and is close to Manor Farm Country Park.

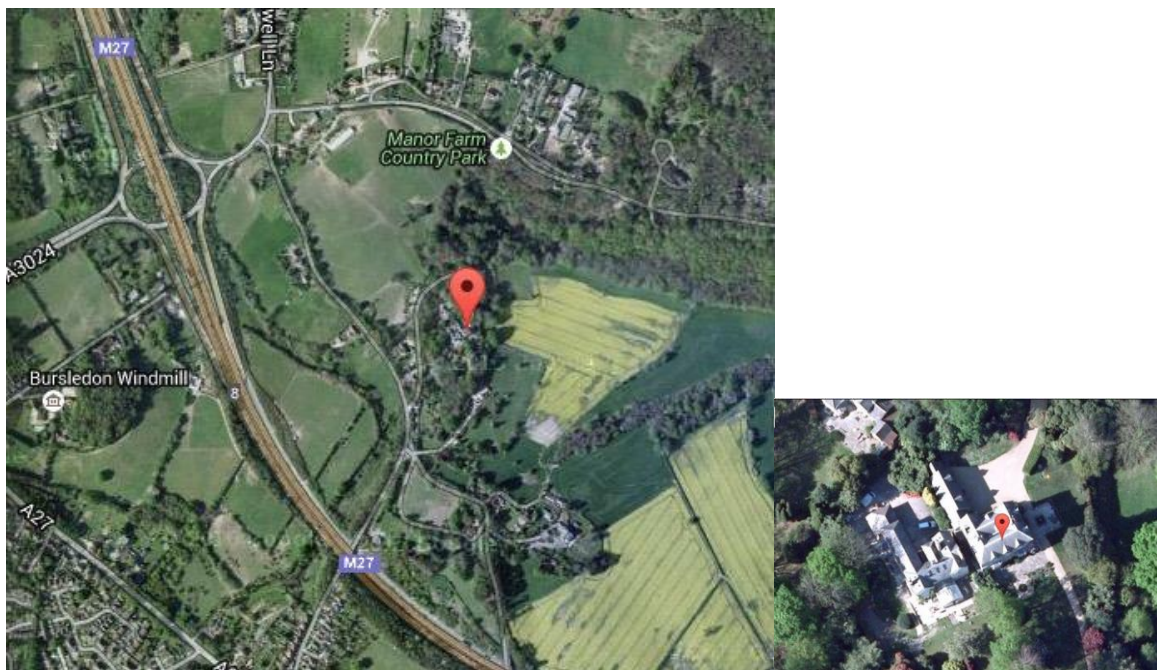
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The Hampshire Gardens Trust gives the following information:

“The estate came into being in 1805 when the grey brick, gothic style house was built. Very little is known about the estate or its owners in its early years. The first printed map to show it was not published until 1855; even then it was not named. The house was built on a hill top with lovely views up the valley of the Hamble River and approached from a winding carriage drive. As well as the garden, shrubbery and lawns there was farming land, a farm and stables. The Kitchen Garden was some way from the house on flatter land.

By the later years of the nineteenth century when Matthew Blakiston was the owner, the estate was at its peak. It had ornamental woods and plantation, pleasure grounds, beautiful lawns and choice rhododendrons and flowering shrubs around the house. Into the next century the Kitchen Garden was noteworthy; it was believed to be one of the earliest in the district.

In the twentieth century the estate suffered changing fortunes. Between the two World Wars it was sold with reduced acreage, as a part of a bigger land sale. Having then recovered its independence with Colonel Fernie as owner, it was requisitioned by the Royal Navy in World War 11 to provide Officers' and Wrens' quarters for the base at Cricket Camp.



The estate does not now exist. After the war it was divided into 21 lots which were sold separately. The

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main house was split into two, the West Wing being named Hoe Moor House and the East Wing became Freehills House. They kept their surrounding lawns and gardens but no other lands or buildings. The approach drive still remains, bordered by rhododendrons and laurels, but some modern houses have been built on one side of it.

The two houses (currently) stand in their own gardens, which were once part of the estate. They are surrounded by fields.

Summary

Small nineteenth century hilltop estate with Gothic style house, noted for its abundant shrubberies and productive Kitchen Garden. Twentieth century, requisitioned in World War 11 and sold off in lots afterwards. House divided into two dwellings, Hoe Moor House and Freehills which still remain but without their estate lands."

The listing citation states:

HOUSE: Circa 1830s. Buff-coloured brick with stone dressings. Slate hipped and gabled roof. Axial stacks with groups of diagonally-set and polygonal shafts.

PLAN: Asymmetrical plan with entrance on the north front and garden front to south. Tudor style.

EXTERIOR: 2 storeys. Asymmetrical 3-bay north entrance front with gables left and right, the right projecting, the gables with stone coping, kneelers and moulded strings; 2 and 3-light moulded mullion windows with hoodmoulds and small-pane casements on first floor; at centre first floor a gabled oriel with moulded corbelling and 3-light window with 3-centred arch lights, below is a 3-bay brick porch with Tudor arches. 2-bay left-hand [E] return and 3-bay rear [S] garden front with similar gabled oriels with moulded corbelling, 3-light windows with 3-centred arch lights and loops in the gables; ground floor bay windows with moulded cornices, those on south elevation canted.

INTERIOR: Intact joinery, including panelled doors, moulded architraves and window shutters; moulded plaster ceiling cornices, chimneypieces and staircase.

The house is approached via an unmade private road leading to the drive which is bordered by trees and shrubs. The main entrance is on the north west elevation, while the north east and south west elevations overlook the gardens and wider countryside

north west elevation



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north east elevation

Planning History

F/16/79093 -Full Planning and LBC granted for erection of detached two storey outbuilding, single storey side extension, erection of 2.4m high brick wall, installation of outdoor swimming pool, replacement of existing tennis court with all weather surface. Works not carried out.

L/12/71101 granted listed building consent for works to the terrace, boundary wall, single storey extension and internal alterations.

L/08/63872 granted listed building consent for a new window, window alterations, replacement rooflights, alterations to staircase and ground floor layout.

L/35419/002/00 in 2000 granted listed building consent for reroofing.

L/35419/001/00 in 1999 granted listed building consent for a single storey front extension incorporating new double garages and demolition of existing.

Z/35419/000/00 in 1998 permitted a single storey front extension incorporating new double garages and demolition of existing.

Glazing Proposal

The proposal is intended to ensure that the thermal efficiency of Hoe Moor is significantly enhanced without replacement of existing casements. Thus the aesthetic of the current casements and elevations will be unchanged.

To achieve the above the proposal is to re-glaze existing ground floor casement glazing (South-West, South-East and North-West (with exception of porch and Hall glazing)) with FINEO glazing. FINEO Glazing are able to supply highly thermally efficient vacuum glazing units (U value 0.7) in units that are 7.7mm deep. This will allow the existing casements to be retained and reglazed. Due to the style of the existing casements the glazing bars are extremely narrow and unable to accommodate a deeper glazing unit.

Full documentation and technical specification of the FINEO system has been submitted separately.

Alongside the re-glazing the casements are to be fully re-furbished - draught-proofed, re-squared and redecorated internally and externally. They will be painted Lime White externally (Johnstones exterior paint matched to Farrow and Ball colour palette) to replicate the current and existing colour scheme.

Alternative glazing schemes have been investigated however options are significantly restricted by the need for the new double glazing units to be a maximum of 7.7mm in depth and provide sufficient thermal properties.

Summary

This proposal is for a sensitively designed refurbishment of existing casements that respect the listed building and its setting.

This application relates to the large plot of a single dwelling. The proposed works are in keeping with the size and location of the plot. There will be no effect on the rural characteristics of the site or the immediate neighbourhood and there will be no effect on the countryside gap or the intrinsic character of the area.