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To: [Lisa Walton \(Chief Planning Officer\)](#)
Subject: Re: P/25/017/LBC
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Dear Lisa

Thanks for your email and the copy of the advice from Vic Robinson. I'm sorry for the delay in replying.

There are a couple of points we wanted to make:

As stated in our Historic Impact Assessment submitted with the planning application, we understand that the original window was replaced by the previous owners, before the building was listed, because it was in a derelict state, and the existing window is therefore not the original window although we understand the size and style are similar. The glass as far as we can see is standard 20thC non-agricultural domestic float glass of 3mm thickness, rather than old agricultural glass, therefore we can't understand the assertion made in the Conservation Officer's Advice that "The window is historically important and contains historic glass". Agreed, the position and size of the window has historic importance as part of the original flower packing room of the farm, but the current glass and frame are not original, and the glass was probably sourced around the time that the window was replaced, ie late 1980s.

With regard to the details of the rebate depth and size of frame, we're awaiting the final details of this from our joiner, and will let you have these as soon as we can. We confirm that for the double glazed panels we are proposing to use Cornwall Glass Heritage Line slim panels with 4mm glass and a 4mm gap making a total thickness of 12mm. I'll let you have the calculations from our joiner as soon as we get them. The intention is that the frame will be to the same dimensions as the current window frame.

Re the recommendation that the existing window be repaired with the submission of a detailed condition report from a specialist joiner experienced in repairing traditional windows - are you able to suggest anyone on the islands who would fit this requirement? It is our understanding from our joiner on the mainland that because so many parts of the existing frame are rotten it could not be successfully repaired in situ and would have to be removed for repair and rebuilt afterwards. Our feeling is that a new purpose built frame would have a much longer life and be a beneficial asset to the building.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Best wishes

Sue & Nic Murray

On Fri, May 2, 2025 at 3:59 PM Lisa Walton (Chief Planning Officer)
<Lisa.Walton@scilly.gov.uk> wrote:

Dear Sue and Nic,

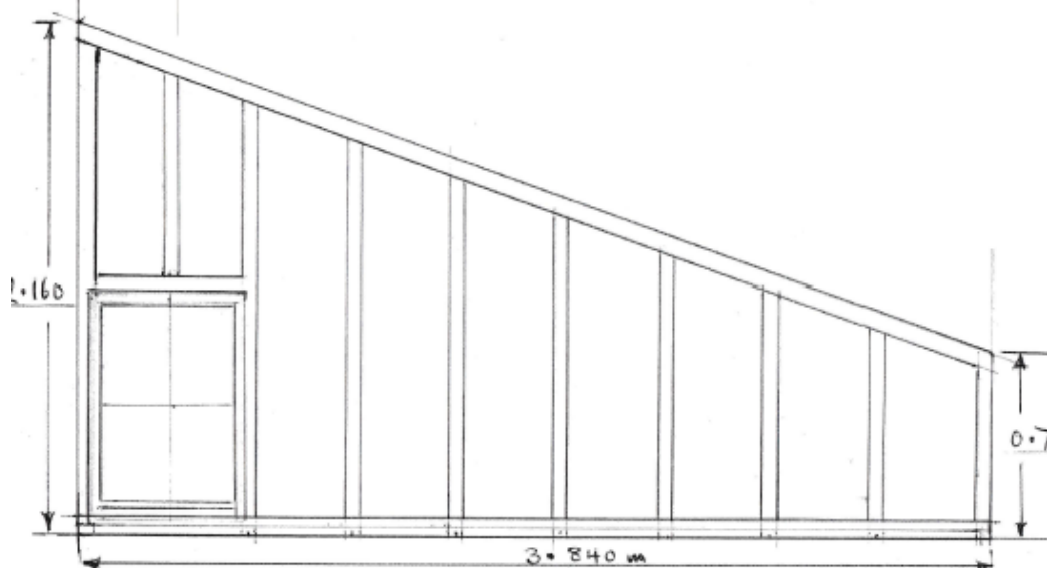
Please can you note the attached concerns of our conservation officer and if you are able to provide details of the rebate depth of the frame and confirm whether the timber frames will

be to the same dimensions as the current timber window frame. Usually, the use of double glazing in listed buildings is only permitted when it is justified and is the 'slim lite' style narrower doubled glazed unit (as this ensures a finer frame). Standard thickness double glazed units have the impact of a chunkier frame, which is detrimental to the historic interest of the building.



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Thanks

Lisa

Lisa Walton MRTPI

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