Online Comment

Application	H04-0314-16
Location	Former Red Cow Hotel 8 High Street Donington PE11 4TA
Proposal	Proposed residential development (31 dwellings) and demolition of Tap Bar

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The former Red Hotel has been an important and imposing building on Donington High Street since the 17th century and it is a shame that it has fallen into such disrepair. Ideally this application should have contained some further supporting documentation in the form of a heritage assessment and or building appraisal. This in turn could then be used to inform any future design by highlighting particular features that are more sensitive to change. However this department is aware that the building is in a precarious state and we do not wish to hold up any forthcoming permission which may threaten further this important historic building.

With this in mind I would recommend that, prior to development, the developer should be required to undertake full historic building recording. This should include an in depth analysis of the building and highlight any features that are of particular note. This recording should include all the upstanding buildings on this site.

In addition to this archaeological monitoring should be undertaken on the areas of new development to record any finds and features which may relate to the medieval development of Donington.

It is recommended that the developer should be required to commission a Scheme of Archaeological Works (on the lines of 4.8.1 in the Lincolnshire Archaeological Handbook (2012)). This should be secured by South Holland District Councils Standard Conditions AR01, 02 and 03.

'They [The local planning authority] should .... require developers to record and advance understanding of the significance of any heritage assets to be lost (wholly or in part), in a manner proportionate to their importance and the impact, and to make this evidence (and any archive generated) publically accessible' National Planning Policy Framework Section 12, para 141.