

Online Comment

Application H11-1129-21
Location Rear of 16 Market Place Long Sutton Spalding PE12 9JF
Proposal Demolition of rear single storey building and erection of 2 flats

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For/Against Comments

The proposed development is located on the historic market place within the medieval settlement of Long Sutton. The property is one of a number of narrow burgage plots, which typically characterise planned development during the medieval period.

Long Sutton has had a market since a charter given by King John in 1202, and by the 1250s this had grown to three markets per week plus annual fairs, demonstrating the town's importance in the medieval local economy. Previous development work in the Market Place has revealed pottery dating from the 17th century onwards.

The proposed development has the potential to reveal remains of medieval and later settlement during the demolition and removal of foundations and the construction of the new extension. As such development in the area could disturb previously unknown archaeological finds and features which could further our knowledge of the development of this settlement.

Therefore given this 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). This should be secured by South Holland District Council's 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 16, paragraph 205.

Initially I envisage that this would involve monitoring of all groundwork's, with the ability to stop and fully record archaeological features. This should include during the grubbing out of any existing foundations.