

Cerys Jones

From: Philip Forster
Sent: 19 March 2019 08:39
To: planning_admin
Subject: FW: P/2019/0090

CPAT response - NOT WEB

-----Original Message-----

From: Mark Walters [<mailto:mark.walters@cpat.org.uk>]
Sent: 19 March 2019 08:22
To: Peter Robbins
Cc: Philip Forster
Subject: RE: P/2019/0090

Hi Peter

No the site is currently covered in trees/shrubs so they will need to be cleared after consent. As long as the archaeologist doing the watching brief has control over the machine during the initial ground reduction in the plot that would be enough for our requirements. An initial strip of the site to locate and record the remains of the dwellings would be needed and after that the older foundations can be removed and the construction can proceed.

Kind regards

Mark Walters

Mark Walters
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-----Original Message-----

From: Peter Robbins [<mailto:safetypeter@hotmail.com>]
Sent: 18 March 2019 16:18
To: Mark Walters <mark.walters@cpat.org.uk>
Cc: Philip Forster (Philip.Forster@wrexham.gov.uk) <Philip.Forster@wrexham.gov.uk>
Subject: Re: P/2019/0090

Thanks Mark,

Would it benefit you if you had access to the site before planning was granted?

Regards

Pete

Sent from my iPhone

> On Mar 18, 2019, at 15:52, Mark Walters <mark.walters@cpat.org.uk> wrote:

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> Hi Peter

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> The former cottages here are recorded in the Historic Environment Record (HER) as PRN 127133 - Bryn Sion buildings. They appear to be c. 1873-1899 in origin rather than 20th century. While they have been demolished to ground level the floors and ground layout are often intact along with artefacts representing the use and period of occupation of the buildings. We treat 19th century (and even 20th century) archaeology in much the same way as any other period and it can provide useful information on the social conditions and occupation of the inhabitants at the time. It is a material consideration of the planning process and recorded on the HER so it needs to be recorded if development impacts the site. The watching brief condition applied is in fact the lowest cost form of archaeological intervention we can recommend and should not be particularly onerous in terms of cost or time.

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> Kind regards

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> -----Original Message-----

> From: Peter Robbins [<mailto:safetypeter@hotmail.com>]

> Sent: 18 March 2019 15:32

> To: Mark Walters <mark.walters@cpat.org.uk>

> Cc: philip.forster@wrexham.gov.uk

> Subject: P/2019/0090

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> Hi Mark,

> My name is Peter Robbins, I am the owner of the plot of land in Brymbo references above.

> Without sounding disrespectful I find it strange that an archeologist needs to be present on such a plot, I'm worried that it is going to cost me time and money and as the site only had two cottages built towards the latter part of the 20th century I am wondering what can actually be learned from the exercise.

> Please excuse my ignorance, I am new to this "new build" game and I am getting frustrated at all the conditions being placed in front of me.

> Regards
> Peter
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> Sent from my iPhone