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For

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The King's Head Inn,

1 Bridge Street, Salisbury, Wiltshire, SP1 2ND



Replacement of windows that are currently in a state of disrepair with new windows that are identical in style and design.

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2.01 INTRODUCTION

2.01 D V A Ventures Limited are acting on behalf of JD Wetherspoon providing planning advice for Replacement of windows that are currently in a state of disrepair with new windows that are identical in style and design at The King's Head Inn, 1 Bridge Street, Salisbury, Wiltshire, SP1 2ND.

The proposed works are essential for the restoration and revitalization of the building, aiming to preserve its significant character and design. This involves replacing cracked windows and deteriorated timber, which have been adversely affecting the visual appeal of the structure. The restoration plan is designed to be sympathetic to the listed building, ensuring that the renovations are carried out in a like-for-like manner, maintaining the authenticity and historical integrity of the property.

1.02 The application set includes the following supporting information:

1- Heritage Statement/Design & Access Statement
2- Drawings
3- Windows schedule of works

2.00 USE

2.01 The application site, as shown and highlighted on the Location Plan, is located on Bridge St, Salisbury.

2.02 The building was previously named the County Hotel, The King's Head was an inn with a long pedigree and now is a Public House and hotel operated by J D Wetherspoon.

3.0 AMOUNT

3.01 The proposed works involve necessary repairs/replacement to windows in a state of disrepair with cracked glass and rotten timber. The detailed scope of the proposed work is outlined in the attached Windows Report. Listed Building Consent is sought specifically for the windows enumerated below:

1. F32
2. F34
3. F36
4. F37
5. F39
6. F40
7. F45
8. F46
9. F48
10. F58
11. S18
12. S19
13. S21
14. S22
15. S23
16. S24
17. S25
18. S27
19. S28
20. S29
21. S35

These windows have been identified as requiring listed building consent, as confirmed in the pre-application advice reference: ENQ/2023/01494. All other windows mentioned in the attached report are classified as essential repairs and do not necessitate listed building consent.

4.00 Listing

4.01 The building is a Grade II listed building.

4.02 BRIDGE STREET 1. 1594 (South Side) Nos 3 to 7 (odd) (The County Hotel) SU 1429 NW 3/390 GV II 2. (No 3 is shop extending into ground floor of Barclays Bank). Long irregular ashlar front in 2 parts. The eastern section circa 1908 Tudor. 2 storeyed asymmetrical elevation. Main entrance in slightly projecting gabled bay. Smaller stone faced gable over 1st floor window to right. 5 stone mullioned leaded casements on 1st floor. Ground floor has plate glass shop window to left (No 3). Large moulded basket handle arch to hotel entrance, cantilevered hood. To right a large 4 light and a 3 light casement.
Door to right with depressed arch. 3 small stone mullioned lights set above with small stone pediment over.

The western and main part of the hotel is somewhat earlier in date circa 1880-90, more elaborate Tudor-Jacobean treatment. Asymmetrical 2 storeyed elevation, return front to west. Moulded string between storeys and plinth. Gable end tiled roof. Stone faced gabled dormers with finials above eaves. Ashlar chimneys carried down into 1st floor and projecting on stepped corbels, moulded shafts and caps. 2 and 4 light stone mullioned, transomed windows with octagonal leaded panes on 1st floor. Ground floor, large wood mullioned windows in basket arches. Door under elaborate crocketed ogee arch. The return front has similar irregular fenestration and a slightly taller projecting bay on 1st floor with large flattened oriel of 7 lights stone mullions and transom, octagonal leaded panes, balustraded parapet. 4 centred arched entrance below with carved spandrels and drip mould.

https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1277756?section=official-list-entry



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5.00 History

5.01 The site of this Wetherspoon pub has been occupied by an inn since the 15th century. By c1520, it was known as the King's Head, retaining that name until it was rebuilt in the 1880s. The County Hotel was, itself, a change of name some time during the 1880s or 1890s. Before then, it was the King's Head and Brewery. The King's Head was an inn with a long pedigree. In 1623, John Taylor, the 'Water Poet', demonstrated that the Avon could be made navigable by rowing his boat from London. On reaching Fisherton Bridge, he lodged at the King's Head Inn.



The text reads: These licensed premises were refurbished by J D Wetherspoon and reopened in July 2002. The building had been the Town House for the last decade or so of the 20th century, but was previously named the County Hotel for around 100 years.

An advertisement, dated 1912, proudly proclaims that the County Hotel was 'Patronised by Royalty, the chief Military Officers and County Families'. The building had been renamed the County Hotel in around 1890.

Prior to that it was called the King's Head, an inn with a very long pedigree. The King's Head Inn is recorded as early as 1526. Earlier still, an inn is recorded here, alongside Fisherton Anchor, in 140, when it was demised to Hugh Willett.



The text reads: Salisbury, or New Sarum, dates from 1219, when Bishop Richard Poore obtained permission to move his cathedral from the hilltop of Old Sarum. A new site was chosen in Myrifield, where there were a few houses clustered around St Martin's Church.

A new cathedral was started and Salisbury was laid out in a chequerboard pattern. The bulk of the city's 'Chequers' lie east of Endless Street. Their names recall important local merchants, or inns such as the Cross Keys and the Black Horse.

The bishops were lords of the manor and controlled the town's development. They built bridges, laid out Cathedral Close and founded a college. Medieval Salisbury developed apace, profiting from the wool trade and the textile industry.

https://www.jdwetherspoon.com/pub-histories/england/wiltshire/the-kings-head-inn-salisbury

6.00 SCALE AND APPEARANCE

6.01 The proposed works are within the existing site footprint and do not involve any extension works to the building.

7.00 Impact

7.01 In conclusion, the proposed works are imperative to address the disrepair of the listed windows enumerated above. The repairs will be conducted in a like-for-like manner, ensuring the preservation of the building's historical integrity. This endeavour aims to breathe new life into the listed building by enhancing the condition of its windows.

The documentation provided in the attached report, plans, and elevations supports the need for the proposed works. We believe that the project aligns with the principles of conservation and will contribute positively to the long-term preservation of The King's Head Inn.

Should you require any additional information or clarification, please do not hesitate to contact us.