From: Richard Small <richard.small@adur-worthing.gov.uk> on behalf of Richard Small
Sent: 29 October 2019 10:21
To: Hannah Barker
Subject: Re: Hunter's Moon Cottage BN43 5NJ - floor replacement

Hi Hannah,

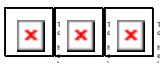
Brian and Ronny have carried out a lot of research and understand the history of the floor structure in this Listed Building and how the solutions to combat moisture issues have, for various reasons, failed. The solution that they are proposing using a limecrete slab laid on a layer of recycled foamed glass aggregate, should ensure a breathable floor without any detrimental effect on the historic fabric of the building. Within this construction, underfloor heating can easily be accommodated. We should condition details of the internal surface finish material.

Richard

On Mon, 28 Oct 2019 at 15:50, Hannah Barker <hannah.barker@adur-worthing.gov.uk> wrote:

> Hi Richard im just finalising the applications for a decision.
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> I have seen this email which I think you were in discussions with them about.....what was the outcome please? just checking what I need to add into the LBC application.
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> Thanks
> Hannah

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From: <randb@huntersmoon.net>
Date: Wed, 31 Jul 2019 at 18:56
Subject: Hunter's Moon Cottage BN43 5NJ - floor replacement
To: Richard Small <richard.small@adur-worthing.gov.uk>, Colin Chambers <colin@clarioncs.onmicrosoft.com>
Cc: Hannah Barker <hannah.barker@adur-worthing.gov.uk>

Dear Richard and Colin

We'd appreciate your advice on the attached which would affect the LBC application.

When you visited the cottage in March we talked about replacing the ground floor, which is failing and has ventilation problems, and you both advised that it would be best to replace it with a suspended timber construction.

Since then, though, we've learned a lot more about the construction of the building and in particular have realised that a) there are no foundations as such, with walls built straight off the clay base and b) the suspended floor has been created by excavating into this sub-base. We've also found that the any remaining historic timbers are well above the ground level, internally and externally.

This has led us back to thinking that a solid floor might be a better solution, by restoring the ground level and removing the need for underfloor ventilation. We've got a specification for the system and have an engineer who can double check the calculations, but do you think it makes sense? Are we overlooking any issues?

Thanks, in anticipation of your feedback.

Brian and Ronny

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