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Heritage Statement

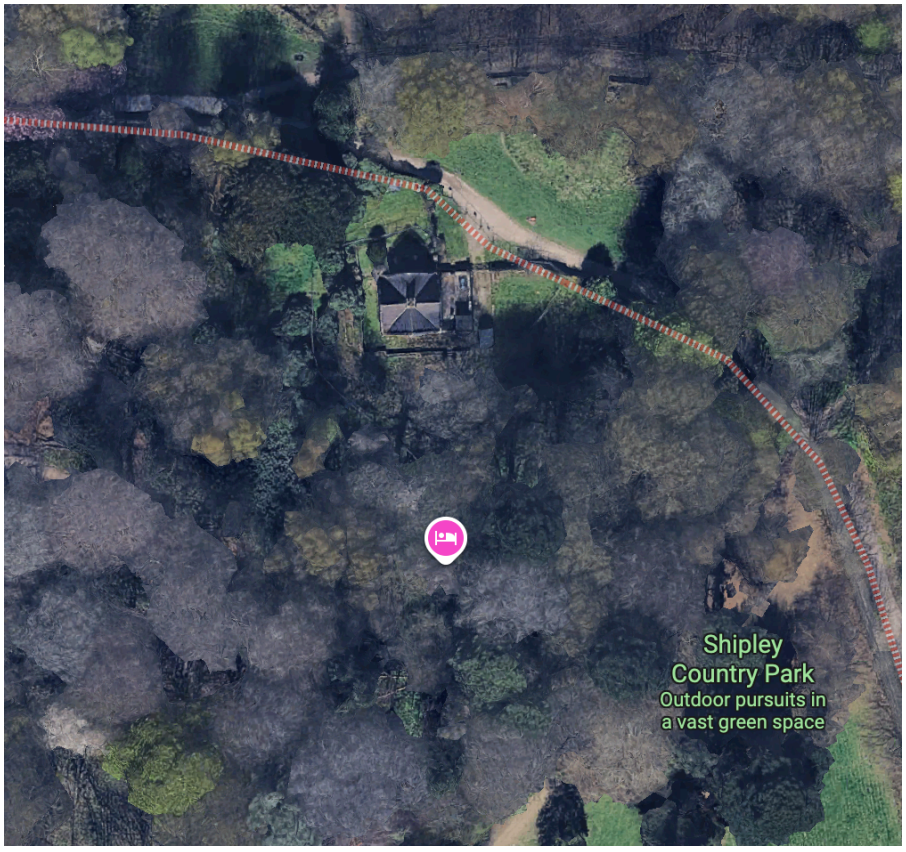
To accompany Householder Planning and
Listed Building Consent Application

Nottingham Lodge

Shipley Park

Derbyshire

DE75 7JJ



Site Analysis

The Listed Building Nottingham Lodge is set in Shipley Country Park.



Site Location

Listed Information

Official list entry

Heritage Category:	Listed Building
Grade:	II
List Entry Number:	1158457
Date first listed:	14-Oct-1974
List Entry Name:	Nottingham Lodge
Statutory Address 1:	NOTTINGHAM LODGE AT SHIPLEY PARK ROAD

Location

Statutory Address:	NOTTINGHAM LODGE AT SHIPLEY PARK ROAD
County:	Derbyshire
District:	Amber Valley (District Authority)
Parish:	Shipley
National Grid Reference:	SK 43997 44289

Details

PARISH OF SHIPLEY SHIPLEY PARK ROAD SK 44 SW 5/49 (East Side) 14.10.74 Nottingham Lodge

GV II

Lodge house. c1910, probably by Walter Tapper. Built for the Miller-Mundys of Shipley Hall. Randomly coursed sandstone with sandstone dressings and steeply pitched concrete tile, cruciform plan roof with large central stone stack, also with chamfered stone copings on plain kneelers to the gables. Square in plan with wide gabled bays each side. Single storey plus attics. North elevation has 6-light recessed and ovolo moulded mullion window with leaded lights and returned hoodmould. To either side at each corner is a semi-circular arch with moulded edge. These arches are repeated on all facades, so each corner has a small covered area with arches to two sides. Within the eastern arch is a 2-light recessed mullion window and within the western one is a moulded doorcase with studded wooden door facing north and a 2-light mullion window, facing west. Above in the gable is a 5-light mullion window similar to that below and over this is a central plaque with the crest of the Mundy family set in a rusticated surround. Other elevations are similar with 2 and 3-light recessed and chamfered mullion windows and thin ventilation slits to top of gables.

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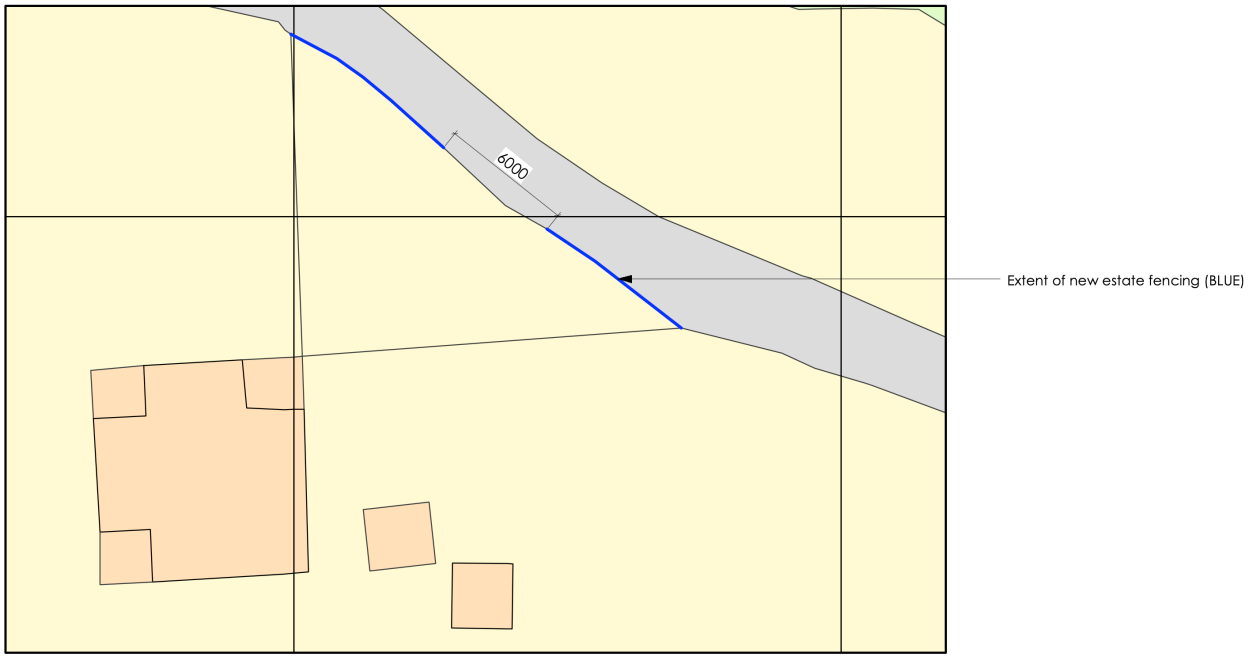
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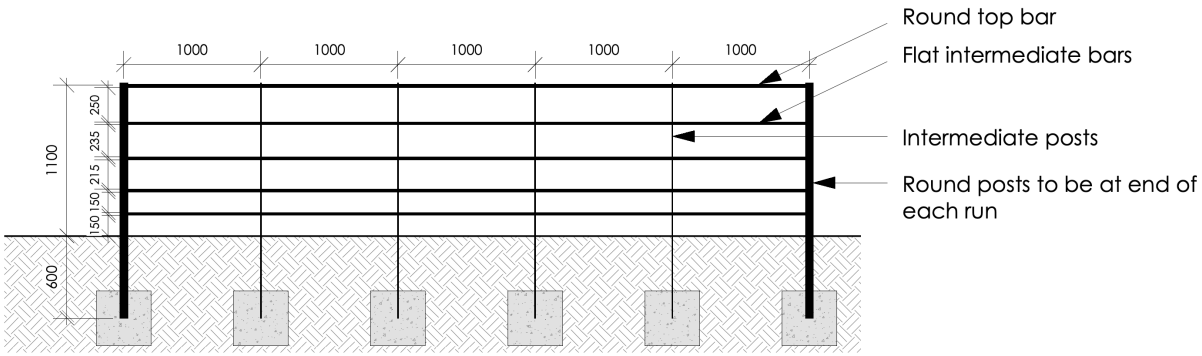
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Proposals

The proposal is to install a freestanding estate fence between the existing stone boundary walls at the property boundary. The fence will not be fixed to, or otherwise supported by, the stone walls and will include a 6m central opening to allow vehicular access. The method of installation is reversible and would allow the fence to be removed without damage to the listed building, its boundary walls or historic fabric.



The fence will be a maximum of 1.1m in height and will be in mild steel with a black painted finish.



Posts are to go a minimum 600mm below ground and be set in concrete

Heritage Justification

Nottingham Lodge is a Grade II listed building located within the wider parkland setting of Shipley Park. Its significance is principally derived from its architectural and historic interest as an early twentieth-century lodge house, probably by Walter Tapper, built for the Miller-Mundys of Shipley Hall. The special interest of the building is expressed through its lodge form, sandstone construction, steeply pitched roof, mullioned windows, arched corner features, central chimney and historic association with the former Shipley Hall estate.

The setting of the listed building also contributes to its significance. The building is experienced as a lodge within a landscaped parkland context, with surrounding open space, mature landscape features, access routes and boundary treatments forming part of its wider estate character. The proposal has therefore been considered in terms of its effect on both the listed building and its setting.

The proposed works comprise the installation of a low, freestanding estate fence between the existing stone boundary walls. The fence would not be physically connected to the existing stone walls and would therefore avoid direct intervention into historic masonry or listed fabric.

The proposed design is deliberately simple, lightweight and visually permeable. Its estate-fence character is appropriate to the parkland and lodge setting and would sit comfortably within the established boundary arrangement. The black painted finish would provide a recessive appearance, reducing visual prominence and allowing the stone walls, lodge building and wider landscape setting to remain the dominant features. The low height of the fence would also ensure that it does not compete visually with the listed building or interrupt important views of the building within its setting.

The proposal would not result in the loss of historic fabric, would not alter the plan form or architectural detailing of Nottingham Lodge, and would not obscure or detract from the features identified in the statutory list description. The freestanding nature of the installation also ensures that the works would be reversible, allowing the fence to be removed in the future without harm to the existing stone boundary walls.

For these reasons, the proposal is considered to preserve the special architectural and historic interest of Nottingham Lodge and the contribution made by its setting. The works would be modest in scale, sympathetic in design and appropriate to the established estate character of the site. No substantial harm would arise. To the extent that any minor change to the setting is identified, this would amount to less than substantial harm at the lowest end of the scale and would be clearly outweighed by the public and heritage benefits of securing an appropriate, low-impact boundary treatment that maintains the character and usability of the property.

The proposal therefore accords with the statutory duty under section 66 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990, which requires special regard to be given to the desirability of preserving a listed building and its setting. It also accords with the heritage aims of the National Planning Policy Framework, in particular the requirement to conserve designated heritage assets in a manner appropriate to their significance.