

## **Design, Access & Heritage Statement**

Demesne Farmhouse and attached farm buildings, Fylingdales has a listed status of Grade 2, the building was built in the 18<sup>th</sup> century with various alterations at later dates. Demesne Farmhouse and the attached farm buildings retain much of its original external appearance. The building is constructed of herringbone sandstone and ashlar dressing with a slate roof. The farm buildings comprise of 2 storey and single storey building arranged around a long rectangular courtyard.

It is felt that the proposed sympathetic window and door replacements to the farm buildings will retain the character of the building and ensure that it retains it for many years. The new windows and door sets will both provide better thermal efficiency than those that are currently in situ, will be manufactured to be long-standing and additionally manufactured from a sustainable timber (Accoya), therefore, having a positive impact on the environment.

The old door windows and door sets will be removed and replaced with the new proposed new windows and door sets retaining as similar as possible the aesthetic features to ensure the external appearance of the building will retain its historic look.

The new windows and door sets in the farm buildings will have very little visual impact on the building as they will be manufactured in keeping with the existing. The new double glazed windows and door sets are unseen from the roadside due to the distance from roadside to the property, therefore, these sympathetic window replacements will not have a visual impact on the building from roadside.

This buildings in Fylingdales contributes to the heritage of the village and it is felt that these sympathetic replacement windows and door sets will retain the character of the building and ensure that it retains it for many years.

The existing windows and door sets will be removed and replaced with the new windows and door sets manufactured from Accoya/Tricoya (which come with a 50 year warranty against rot). They will be manufactured and retain the same features as the existing windows and door sets and the external appearance of the building will retain its historic look.

A close-up photograph of a stone wall. The wall is constructed from large, irregular, light-brown and grey stones. A white window frame is visible on the right side, featuring a four-pane design. To the left of the window, there is a small, dark, arched plaque with the words "FORGE" and "COTTAGE" written in yellow, stacked vertically. The lighting is natural, highlighting the textures of the stone and the white paint of the window frame.

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