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#### **Development Potential**

In addition to the main residence, the estate features a stables courtyard and a range of outbuildings, which offer tremendous scope for development. The current owner has created a comprehensive residential conversion scheme, ready to be progressed by a new buyer. This presents a rare chance to create additional dwellings or further enhance the estate's facilities, subject to necessary permissions.

#### A Unique Opportunity

Lullington Hall is more than just a home—it is a superb project for those with the vision to restore and elevate this magnificent property to its full potential. Whether as a grand private residence, a



multi-generational home, or an investment opportunity, the possibilities are extensive.

#### Viewings

Due to exceptionally high levels of interest, viewings are being conducted as block viewings. All viewings are strictly by appointment only through Anderson Dixon.

### History of Lullington Hall

Lullington Hall has a rich historical legacy dating back to the early 18th century when it was originally built as a



















farmhouse. In 1837, the estate was acquired by the Colvile family, who significantly expanded and enhanced the property over the following centuries. The original farmhouse saw extensions in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, with further development continuing into the early 20th century. At one point, the Colviles planned to construct a new grand hall on the south side of the village, though this project was never completed.

The village of Lullington itself holds deep historical significance, having been mentioned in the Domesday Book as "Lullitune," where it was recorded that Auti had five carucates of land subject to taxation. More recently, the village played a role in World War II history, with a Commonwealth War Grave in Lullington Churchyard for Rose Taylor (1946) and a Roll of Honour housed in All Saints' Church.

For further information or to arrange a viewing, please contact Anderson Dixon Estate Agents at your earliest convenience.



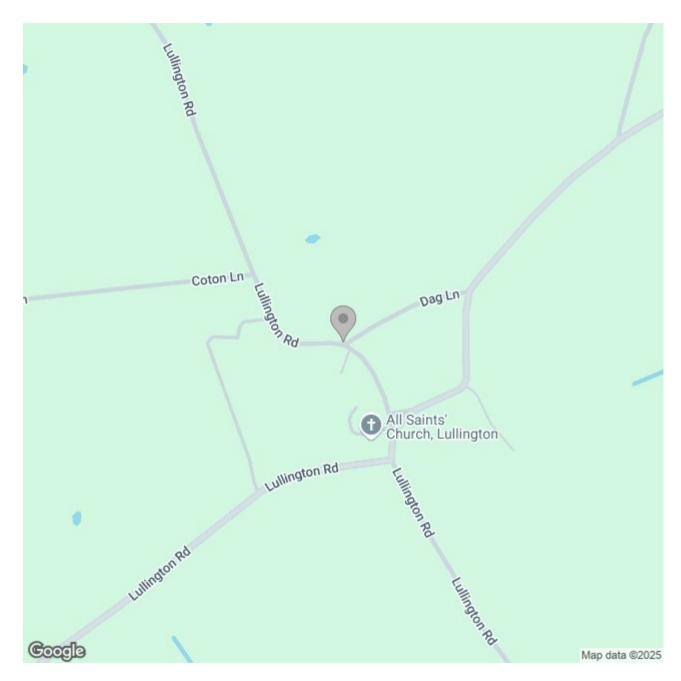












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