

A 1616 Residence Steeped in History, in the Heart of the Perche



INFORMATION

Town:	Authon-du-Perche
Department:	Eure-et-Loir
Bed:	5
Bath:	2
Floor:	350 m2
Plot Size:	480 m2

IN BRIEF

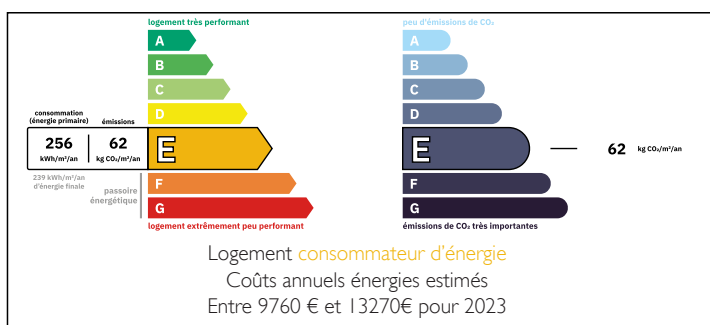
Character property in the heart of Authon-du-Perche, combining two historic houses offering approximately 350 m² of living space. The 1616 house was once a Protestant place of worship, and its original Latin inscription remains carved into the gable. It is associated with the Robethon family, whose members included physicians to Henri III and Queen Margot, before Jean Robethon went on to serve European courts.

The 1616 house offers a ground-floor principal suite, four further bedrooms, a bathroom, a shower room and a WC. The house overlooking the village square, with its watchtower, provides two floors of reception rooms with stone fireplaces, large windows and two independent entrances, making it suitable for professional use.

Outside, there is a paved courtyard sheltered by the former ramparts, an original well, a vaulted cellar and a romantic garden of approximately 150 m². Roof structures...



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DESCRIPTION

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Some houses do more than provide shelter: they tell a story. Built in 1616 at the corner of the market square and Avenue Jean Moulin, this is one of them.

Combining two houses built separately and united over time, the property offers approximately 350 m² of living space and an exceptional historical heritage. The 1616 house was built by the Robethon family and served as a place of worship for Authon's Huguenot community, when the town was one of the five baronies of Perche-Gouët.

Above the entrance, the original Latin inscription remains clearly visible:

"Sicut rosa inter spinas, sic justus inter impios""As the rose among thorns, so the righteous among the wicked."

Few buildings preserve such a tangible, precisely dated reminder of French Protestant history and the upheavals that shaped modern Europe.

The Robethon Family: From Authon to the European Courts

The history of this residence is inseparable from that of the Robethon family. Some family members served as physicians to Henri III and Queen Margot, who is said to have passed through the house during her travels. Following the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, Jean Robethon continued his career in England, becoming private secretary to William III of Orange and later to King George I.

This documented history gives the property particular resonance, especially for those who value heritage, authenticity and the stories linking France with Europe's great royal courts.

The house is authentic and remarkably well

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