



The Wheelwrights House, 63 High Street, Chapmanslade, BA13 4AN

A Historic Buildings Study

March/April 2026

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1. INTRODUCTION

The Wheelwrights House, 63 High Street, Chapmanslade is the larger part of an early 18th century house in the centre of Chapmanslade. Although Chapmanslade does not have a designated Conservation Area, The Wheelwrights House makes a valuable architectural contribution to the centre of the village and street scene. It exemplifies the more substantial 18th century gentry brick housing in the village. It was known to be a public house from at least 1842 when William Grant, a wheelwright, was the first known landlord. The plan is not clear beyond a symmetrical front with a central stair hall due to the division and extension of the property at an early date. Services to the original house before division were in the present shower room, or in the rear range running up Wood Lane, with no.63 representing the polite end of the building.

During its use as a pub, various small outbuildings including toilets, drainage and fuel store were constructed in the mid-20th century, now gone, and the present kitchen altered and extended. This kitchen is now a divided, and therefore less convenient space. The desire is to make the kitchen into a more useable room by the removal of the hearth.

A photographic record of historic fabric uncovered during any opening-up would be recommended to complete this report, as it may throw more light on the development of the building.

2. SUMMARY OF MAIN POINTS

- A substantial gentleman's two-storey dwelling in English bond brickwork raised c1700
- By the mid-18th century, the house was extended to the west by one bay, and rear range.
- At this time, or by c1770 the house was divided into two dwellings. No.63 was extended at the rear to provide a back parlour. At the same time a small kitchen was added behind the hall to make up for the loss of the kitchen now at the rear of no.65. The back wall would have been continuous across the dining room and kitchen, as at first floor
- By 1842 no.63 was operating as the Wheelwrights' Arms run by William Grant, a wheelwright
- By 1887 the present kitchen extended to north
- By 1961 the pub had a servery created between the two bar rooms, and small, ancillary buildings including a toilet and drainage works at the rear
- After 1961 the kitchen was extended again to the west by almost twice its width. This may have been a larder or ancillary room initially

3. INSTRUCTION

In accordance with instruction by Rebecca Hughes, a brief historical appraisal of selected fabric at The Wheelwrights House was undertaken in March/April 2026. The results, incorporated in the following report, present a photographic and textual observation of the fabric as it now stands, supported by survey drawings, map and documentary evidence where relevant. This is followed by cautious archaeological interpretation.

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4. PURPOSE OF DOCUMENT

This report is intended to provide supporting information to assist in determining a building application in accordance with the National Planning Policy Framework¹ paragraph 128 which states:

In determining applications, local planning authorities should require an applicant to describe the significance of any heritage assets affected, including any contribution made by their setting. The level of detail should be proportionate to the assets' importance and no more than is sufficient to understand the potential impact of the proposal on their significance. As a minimum the relevant historic environment record should have been consulted and the heritage assets assessed using appropriate expertise where necessary. Where a site on which development is proposed includes or has the potential to include heritage assets with archaeological interest, local planning authorities should require developers to submit an appropriate desk-based assessment and, where necessary, a field evaluation.

5. ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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¹ Department for Communities and Local Government, 27th March 2012

6. DESIGNATIONS

Chapmanslade does not have a designated conservation area.

Historic England

CHAPMANSLADE HIGH STREET ST 8247 (north side) 12/50 Nos 63²

(The Wheelwrights House) and 65 with front walls and 11.9.68 gate piers GV II Two semi-detached houses. Early to late C18. English bond brick with chamfered stone quoins and stone plinth, tiled roof, gable end brick stacks. Two-storey, 6-window. Each house has door with 6 fielded panels in chamfered stone case with flat stone hood on brackets, two 12-pane sashes in beaded architraves to left and right of door to No 63, up concrete steps. C20 window to cellar to right. First floor has five 12-pane sashes in beaded architraves to right, one 3-light cyma-mullioned casement over door to No 65, to left of straight joint with quoins. Three gabled dormers to attic with 6-pane windows. Left return has two 3-light cyma-mullioned casements to ground floor and 2-light casement with sash to one light to first floor, 2-light casement to attic dormer of rear wing. Rear parallel range. C20 garages attached to rear not of special interest. Rendered flanking walls attached to front with weathered stone coping and brick gate piers with moulded stone cappings and tall finials. No 63 was formerly the Wheelwrights Arms Inn.

Listing NGR: ST8272647860

² [No 65 With Front Walls and Gate Piers Wheelwrights House, Chapmanslade - 1364277 | Historic England](#)

7. HISTORY

Chapmanslade^{3 4}

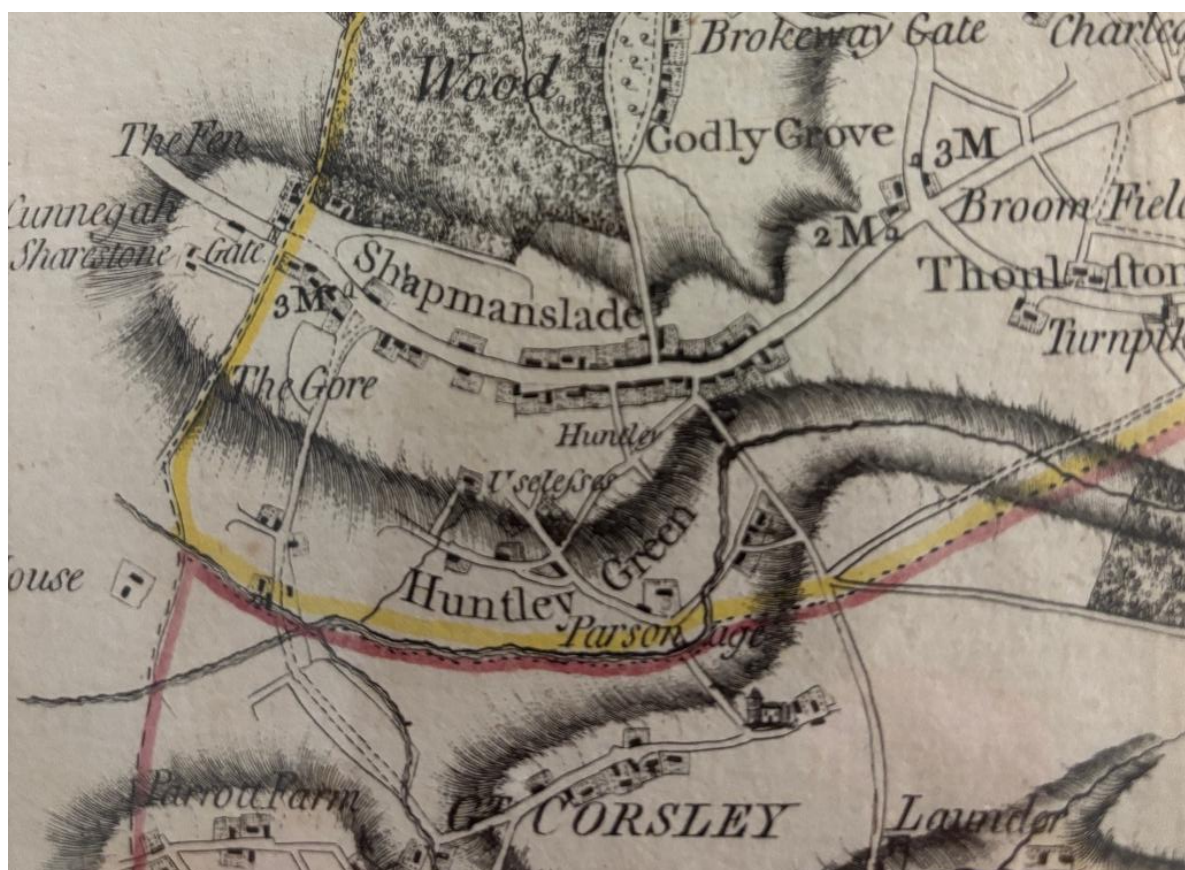


Fig.1 Extract from Andrews & Dury map, 1773

The parish of Chapmanslade is located between three and four miles equidistant from Warminster, Westbury and Frome. In 1235 it was a part of Corsley parish, which itself was once part of the great royal manor of Warminster in the 12th century until it was granted away by Henry II. It then belonged to Stanley Abbey near Chippenham, until the dissolution. The parish as it exists today only came into existence in 1934 and included parts of Corsley, Dilton Marsh and Upton Scudamore. In 1783 the northernmost boundary of Corsley parish was the south side of Chapmanslade High Street. The north side of the High Street then belonged to Dilton Marsh.

This rural parish was largely agricultural, though some evidence points to Chapmanslade having been involved in the weaving industry. Opposite the church in the middle of the village is an early 19th century weaver's cottage and a former weaver's workshop to the east of the village; it has now been converted into two cottages.

³ [Corsley | British History Online](#) [accessed 30/03/20]

⁴ [Community History](#) [accessed 30/03/26]

Chapmanslade sits on the western end of a ridge of Greensand stone, a locally-used poor quality building stone only fit for mass walling, with a better quality stone used for dressings.

The nearest listed buildings are the early 18th century Hoots, behind 63 & 65 High Street along Wood Lane, Huntly House and 52 High Street to the east, all 18th century brick buildings. To the west is Rymills Farmhouse, a good stone building of c1700.

The Church of St Philip and St James was erected in 1866-7 on land given by the Marquis of Bath and was paid for by Rev. Charles F. Hyde of Dilton Marsh, public subscription and a grant from the Incorporated Church Building Society, on condition that all the seating was free and unappropriated. It was designed by George Edmund Street (1824-1881) and the builders were Frederick & George Brown of Frome. St Philip and St James was built originally as a chapel of ease to Dilton Marsh, to serve a growing population consisting ‘almost entirely of poor people – weavers & agricultural labourers’ and to counter the growing success of nonconformity in the area. According to the 1865 application for a grant from the Incorporated Church Building Society, ‘Dissent abounds – at Chapmanslade there are about six Church families!’⁵

There were several public houses in the village, of which the Wheelwrights Arms was one, closing after 1961. The Black Dog coaching Inn, which dated back to 1760, was at the bottom of Black Dog Hill. The Nag’s Head and The King’s Arms were the other two pubs, now closed. The 16th century Three Horse Shoes still stands and is the only pub remaining open.

The Wheelwright’s House

Built as a substantial gentleman’s house in c1700 in expensive English bond brickwork. It was perhaps the house of a clothier or a weaver at that time. The plan is not clear beyond a symmetrical front with a central stair hall and front reception rooms due to the division and extension of the property at an early date (**fig.2**).

⁵ [Church of St Philip and St James, Chapmanslade - 1036527 | Historic England](#)

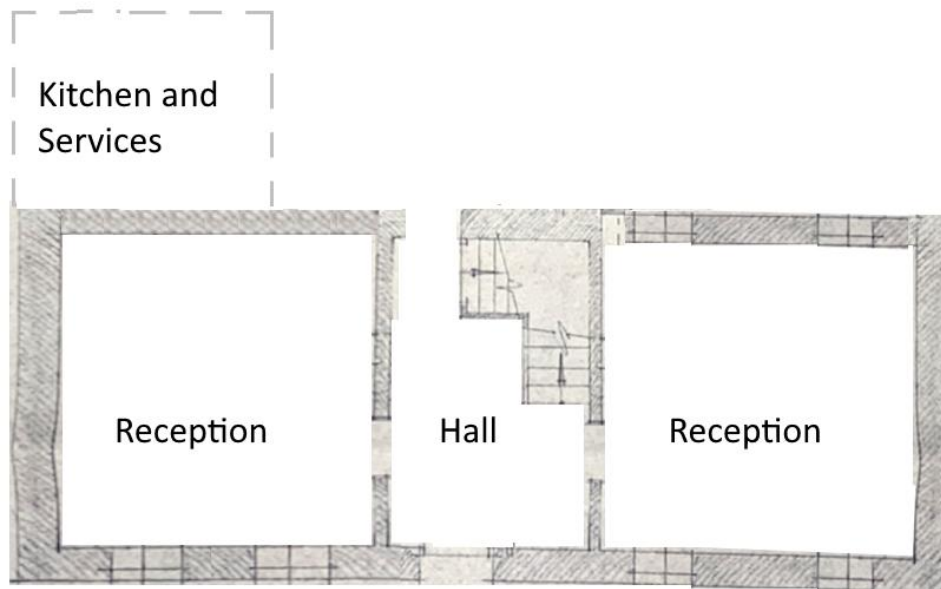


Fig.2 Suggested layout of the original c1700 house

A clear vertical joint on the east gable end to the rear parallel range suggests an early addition to no.63 in the same style of brickwork to add a reception room and small heated room – either a housekeeper’s room or a study. This was most probably added some time later after the division of the property, and may have made up for the loss of a reception room and other services to no.65. The kitchen to the original house before division was almost certainly at the back of the house or in the rear ranges running up Wood Lane.

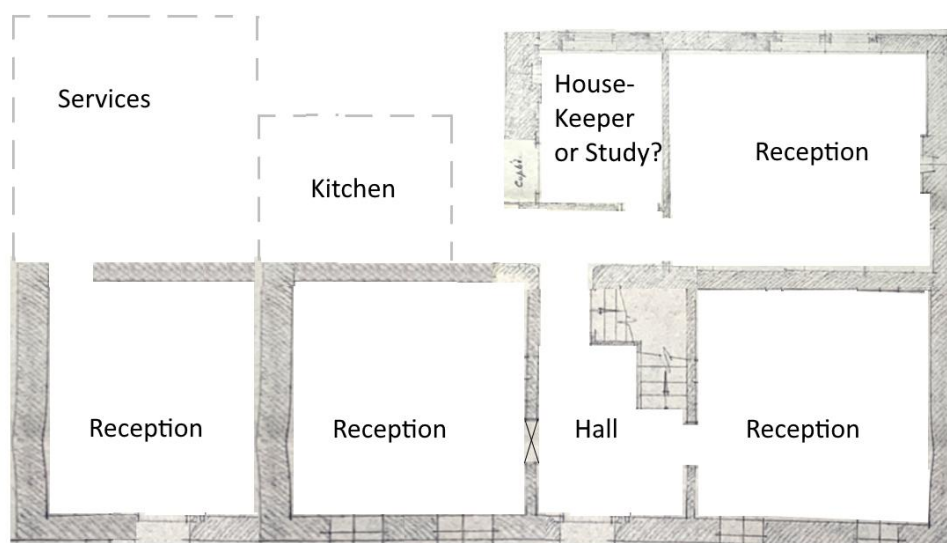


Fig.3 Suggested layout in the later C18 when the house was divided into two dwellings

In 1842 the house comprising 83 & 85 High Street together with adjoining land had been divided into two separate dwellings for some time, and owned and occupied by William Grant and an unspecified tenant (**fig.4**). Interestingly, it is not referred to as a public house at this time. The first mention of it as a pub comes in 1848 from Kelly's Directory (**fig.5**) where Grant is named as the landlord and wheelwright. A succession of landlords is listed up to John Brown. A postcard of 1908 shows The Wheelwrights Arms with pub sign online⁶.

By the time of the 1887 Ordnance Survey mapping the northward extension to the small kitchen is shown (**see map progression**).

The earliest likely date for the alteration to accommodate the pub with a servery must be around 1848, but is more likely much later. The central servery connected the front and back reception rooms by knocking through the party wall (**fig.9**).



Fig.4 Extract from Chapmanslade tithe award of 1842. The Wheelwrights House occupies plots 1465 & 1466

CHAPMANSLADE	William Grant (& wheelwright)	1848 KD
Wheelwrights Arms	William Silcox (& basket maker)	1855 KD
	Mrs Mary Hiscocks	1867 KD
	James Paynton	1872 MD
	Mrs Maria Lewis	1875 KD
	Mrs Lewis	1878 OD
	George Prangley	1880 KD
	John Hinton	1885 KD
	John Hinton	1889 KD
	James Hill	1895 KD
	John Bown	1898 KD

Fig.5 Extract from list of public houses from local directories by Robert Jago

⁶ [Historic Wiltshire and Wiltshire memories. | Chapmanslade showing the old post office, the Wheelwrights arms and the Three Horseshoes pubs. | Facebook](#)

In 1910 the owner of the building was Mrs Henrietta West and the tenant, John Brown. A substantial plot of land to the east belonged to the pub at that time now occupied by 55-59 High Street, present by 1924⁷ (**fig.6**).



Fig.6 Ordnance Survey map extract dated 1924

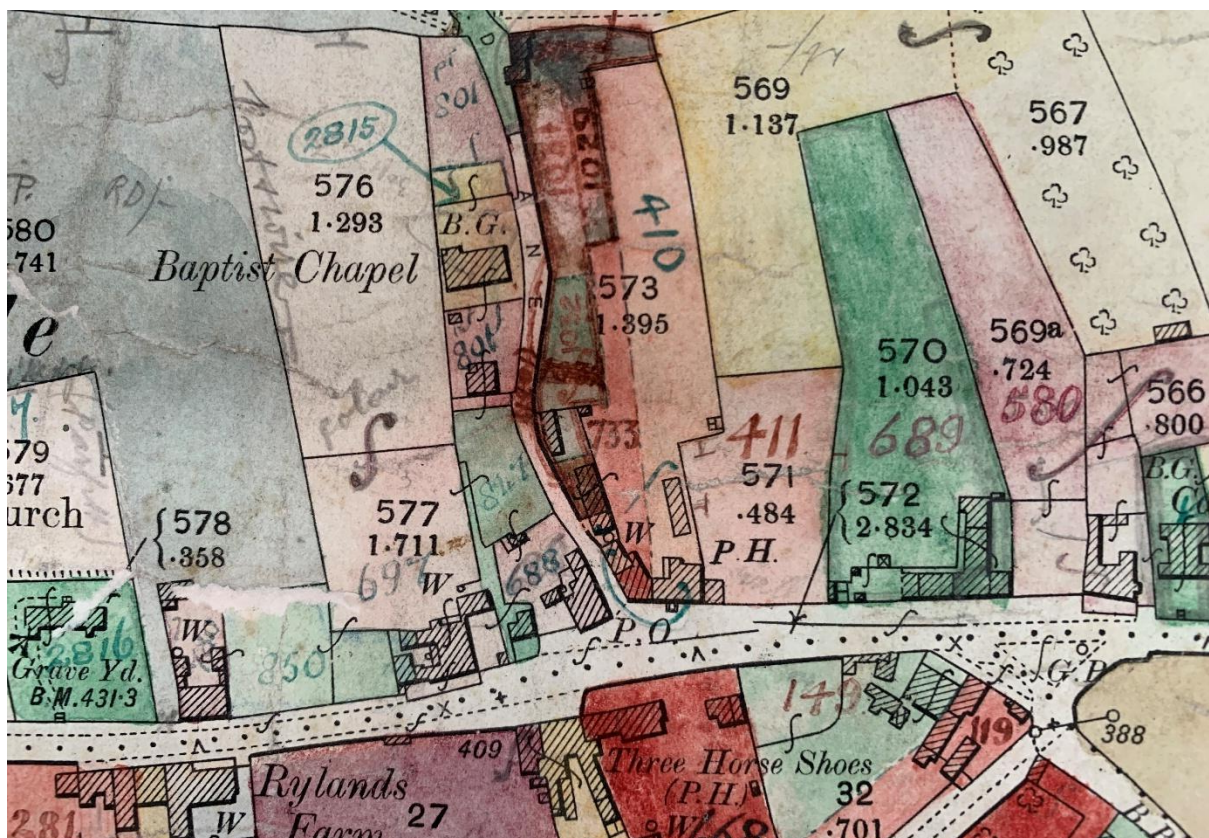


Fig.7 Inland Revenue Tax Evaluation map extract, 1910

⁷ Ordnance Survey Wiltshire Sheet 44/14, 1924 edition

In 1938 Frome United Breweries were given permission to construct a 'bathroom, public convenience and septic tank' at the rear of the Wheelwright's House in 9" brick (**fig.8**). On the first floor the bathroom was to have a flat lead roof, the public convenience was detached, with a pitched Bridgwater tiled roof. The same application was made again in 1949 and approved. By February 1966 a similar application for 'improvements and drainage' was applied for and granted to Mr F Turner. In 1967 permission for a garage was given to Mr DH Butler at 'The Wheelwrights House', as well as the conversion of a ground floor laundry to a cloak room and drainage to joint septic tank, noted to have been completed in December 1967⁸.

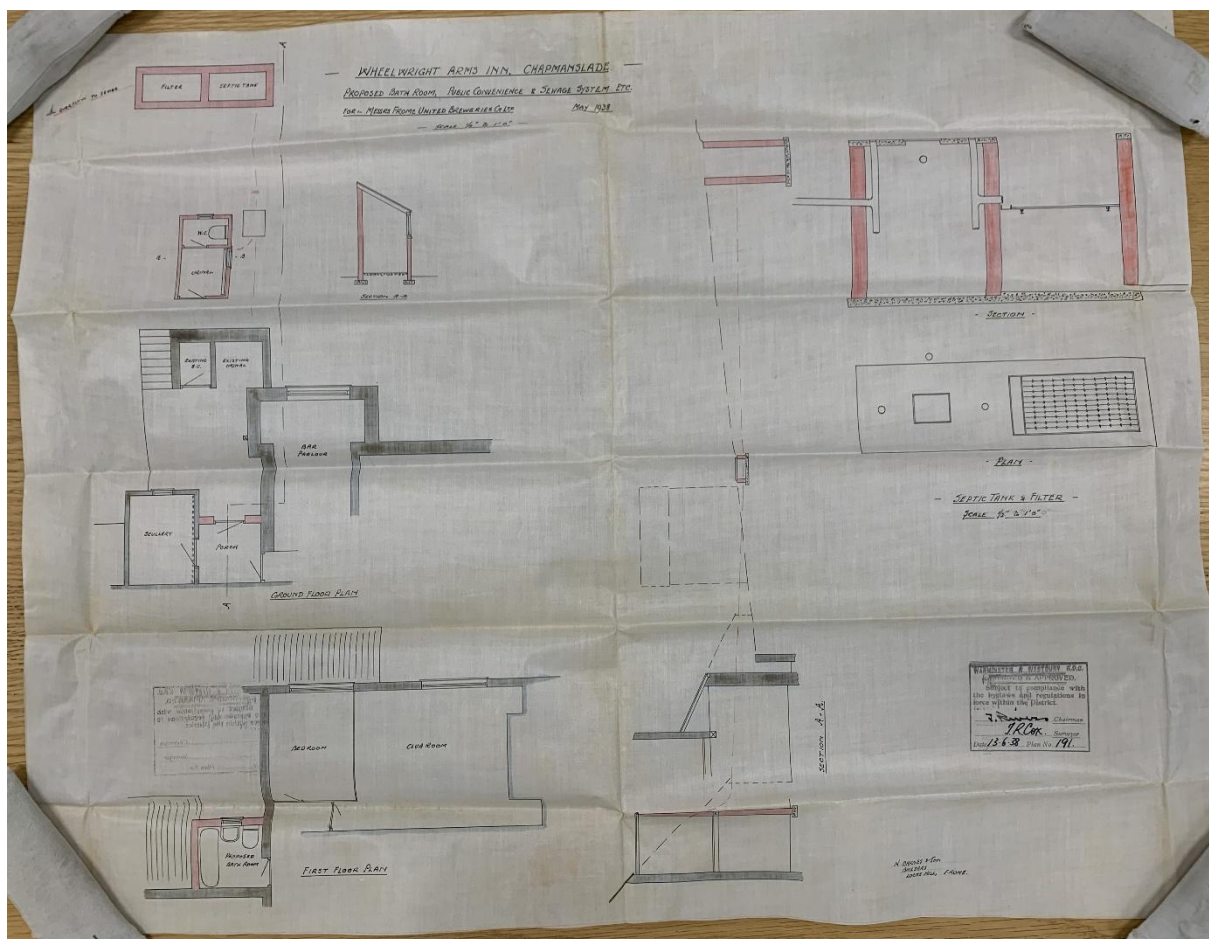


Fig.8 Approved scheme of 1938 to improve sanitary services⁹

⁸ W&SHC ref:G12/770/194

⁹ W&SHC ref: Historic planning applications

In October 1956 a valuation of stock for the outgoing tenant Leonard Lock was made in advance of the new incumbent Harold Greenslade¹⁰. Furniture included spindle-back chairs and a settle. It is useful in that it reveals the layout of rooms:-

- Entrance lobby and passage
- Bar (present living room)
- Saloon bar (present dining room)
- Private sitting room (present kitchen)
- Rear lobby
- Scullery (present shower room)
- Servery

One of the upstairs bedrooms was then designated as a club room, divided from a back room with a painted partition. The attic contained three extra 'smoking chairs'.

In 1960 a discretionary grant to the housing committee was applied for by Usher's Brewery for alterations, improvements and drainage.

In 1961 Ushers applied for further improvements to the Wheelwrights' Arms. These were to convert the living room (present kitchen) to a ladies' & gents' WC, and to install a sewage lifting plant. A kitchen was to be installed on the first floor in part of the 'large back bedroom'. Part of the work was to disconnect the cooker and refix it upstairs. The 'As Existing' plan shows the arrangement of rooms on the ground floor at this time (fig.9).

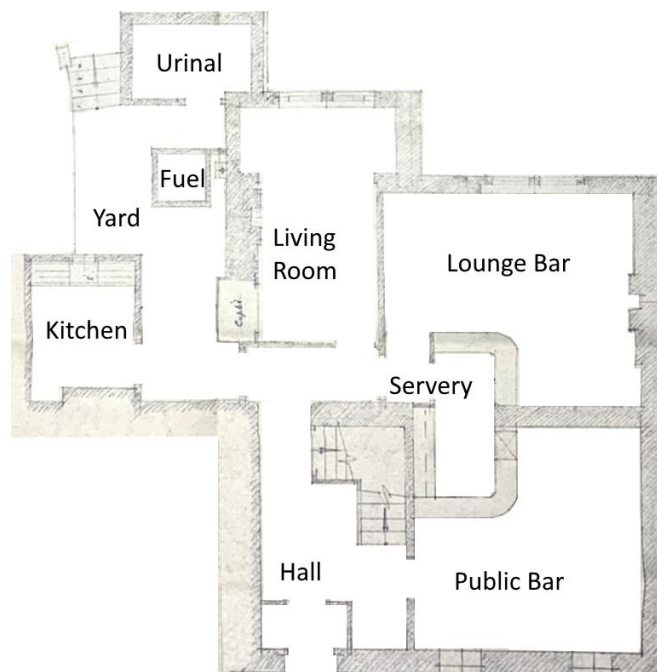


Fig.9 The Wheelwrights Arms in 1961

¹⁰ W&SHC ref:1895/5371/1

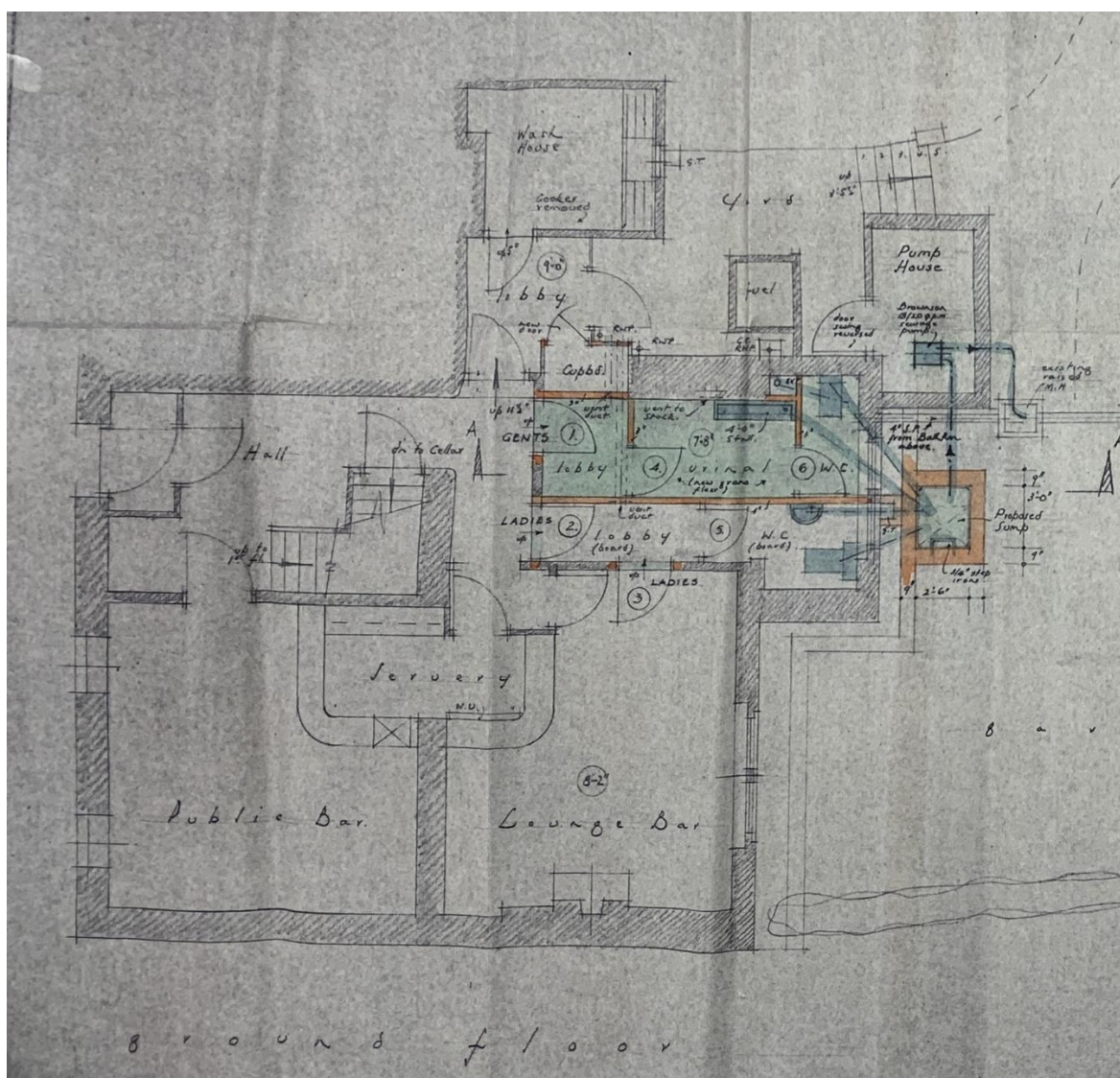


Fig.10 Proposed alterations to present kitchen dated 1961¹¹

Historic applications between 1974 and 1983 gave permission for a rear extension¹².

In 1983 permission was given to construct a double garage and workshop and single garage¹³

In 1987 permission was given to re-cover front roof slope with clay tiles, restore two dormer windows and installation of two skylights¹⁴.

A former owner in the 1990s, Peter King, states that the cellar was once full of 'pig iron' which he removed. He believes it was part of the heating system for the pub. He also

¹¹ W&SHC ref: G12/770/194

¹² Planning ref: W/78/00519/HIS

¹³ Planning ref: W/83/00123/FUL

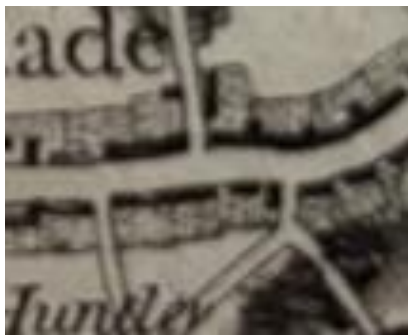
¹⁴ Planning reference: W/87/01547/LBC

had the chimneys lowered by about 3 feet and used the bricks as edging in the garden. He stated that there was no plasterwork frieze in the dining room in his time there, and that it must have been put up afterwards. He remembers the Aga in the kitchen, which was in use during his time. Celia Lane was friendly with the previous owner, a dentist, who is said to have put up the early-18th century plasterwork in the living room, though this is unverified.

In March 2024 permission was granted to convert an existing garage into a granny annexe¹⁵.

In February 2026 permission for amendments and alterations to the Kitchen/Dining room including a knock through was refused¹⁶.

8. MAP PROGRESSION



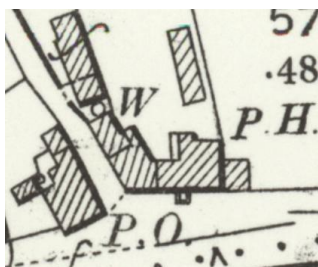
1773



1842



1887



1901



1924



Current mapping¹⁷

¹⁵ Planning reference: PL/2024/00784

¹⁶ Planning reference: PL/2025/09774

¹⁷ [Know Your Place - Wiltshire](#)

9. Description

Exterior



Fig.11 South elevation

Early Georgian facade, transitional with stone cornice rather than parapet (**fig.11**). The doorcase and windows have typical ogee mouldings and straight drip mould cornices. The flat hood is likely to have been inserted later to match the hood at no.65. Constructed in old-fashioned English Bond brickwork rather than Flemish Bond, more usually found in the 18th century. Regency front door (stylistically) and 19th century or later replacement sashes with sash extensions for strength (horns). Clay tiled roof, and east end stack.



Fig.12 Sidney M[il]les, the 19th century landlord whose name overwrites the previous landlord's name

The east elevation clearly shows the vertical joint between the front and rear ranges, indicating an early extension probably by the mid-18th century (**fig.13**). At the rear the parallel addition with deep hipped clay-tiled roof is in an English garden wall bond, and has paired rather than single windows, a typical response to the window tax. Attached to the west return is a partially external rendered chimney stack with a single flue for the kitchen hearth (**fig.14**). This west return is now flanked by a northward extension to the kitchen by c1887, and an extension to the west after c1961 with rendered walls (**fig.15**).



Fig. 13 East elevation



Fig. 14 Rear (north) elevation



Fig. 15 Rear elevations showing tall kitchen chimney and

Interior



Fig. 16 *Open-well stair at first floor*



Fig. 17 *View from dining room to rear of hall*

Entrance is via the **hall** belonging to the original house, with a good solid open well oak stair with closed string, column-on-vase balusters, square newels and deep, moulded handrail (**fig. 16**). There is no sign now of the door to the lefthand reception room, now part of no.65. The hall is now lined with a high plain flat dado, perhaps of c1900, probably the same date as the woodblock floor which continues to the back, and continues after a step to the rear dining room. Between the stair and the rear passageway is a thick, probably once external wall. Any original plasterwork here has gone, replaced by modern coving.

Living Room

This is the most completely early 18th century room in the house, with deep-moulded cornice, decorative bands, and egg-and-dart moulding (**fig. 18**) which continue on the beam. There is a stranded high moulded cornice shelf over the current fireplace, which is a Regency marble type with pulvinated reeded frieze and engaged double colonettes. Prominent central tablet with Grecian lamp motif. The stilted arches over the recesses either side of the fireplace have been inserted, possibly at the same time that the Regency chimneypiece was installed, very likely replacing an early Georgian original with overmantel panelling.

Good fielded panelling to walls above the moulded dado. The dado on the rear (north) wall is a modern replacement. A wide opening, now with modern double glazed doors, connected the former public bar with the lounge bar behind until the pub closed in the 1960s (**fig.19**).



Fig.18 Drawing room looking east

Fig.19 Drawing room looking north to dining room and opening formed for pub servery

Dining Room

A much-altered room. This was a parallel addition to the original house, probably by the mid-18th century, or possibly later. The beam here is plainly plastered and papered, and there is no sign of the fine treatment seen in the drawing room (**fig.20**). The current decorative scheme is modern, perhaps late 20th century, and employs a Baroque pastiche on a wide frieze with a possible Victorian cornice rail. Above is a modern coving, as in the hall (**figs.20 & 21**).

Modern wooden dado with swag motif. Good double-light of 6x6 sashes with some live glazing. Minster-type chimneypiece of the mid-20th century.



Fig.20 Dining room looking west to kitchen



Fig.21 Dining room fireplace

Kitchen

This was a small heated room at the end of the entrance hall. In 1938 this was a ‘bar parlour’ – a small room probably equivalent to a pub ‘snug’ and used for private meetings. After 1961 this room was extended to the west to almost twice its width, stranding the hearth in the middle of the room after the walls on either side were removed and the remaining surfaces hidden behind boarding.

The present shower room at that time was designated as a scullery in 1938, and a wash house in 1961. It is known that the kitchen was upstairs by the early 1960s. There is no sign of a fireplace or opening at first floor level above the kitchen, and there is only a single flue serving the fireplace on the ground floor.

There is an absence of historic detail in this room, and it is evident that it has been much altered. The wall between the kitchen and dining room is very irregular, with the detail hidden behind modern boarding and a dresser.

The kitchen hearth has been stripped of any historic detail. The interior of the chimney has been finished with pink gypsum plaster, the skirting looks 1970s, the varnished cork tiles - mid to late 1970s. The thin strip of trellis wallpaper at lintel level could also date from the 1970s (**figs.22-25**).



Fig.22 Kitchen hearth



Fig.23 Base for a kitchen stove



Fig.24 The rear wall of the kitchen hearth



Fig.25 South jamb of kitchen hearth on left

Appendix A: Extracted planning applications 1938-1972

Warminster & Westbury Rural District Council BUILDING FORM.

Particulars required to be given in depositing plans in pursuance of Building Byelaws, and the Town and Country Planning Act, 1932.

1. OWNER.

Name *Home United Breweries Co Ltd*
Address *Wells Way, Home, Som.*

2. ARCHITECT.

Name
Address

3. BUILDER.

Name *H Barnes Son*
Address *4, Locke Hill, Home, Som.*

DECLARATION.

4.

I hereby give you notice that I intend on *at an early date*
to commence building *Back Room, Public Tank for improved sanitary*
purposes, on the *North* side of *Westbury to Home Road*
in the Parish of *Chapmanslade* for *at near of Wheelwrights Arms Inn*
according to the plans submitted herewith, and the following description.

5. DESCRIPTION OF SITE.

Width of Street opposite building (feet.)
Distance of front line of building from centre of road
Height of ground floor above adjoining path or road *Approx 10' 0"*

DESCRIPTION OF BUILDING.

a. External Walls.

Materials to be used *Brick*
Thickness *9" for Back Room, Septic Tank, 4 1/2" for Public Convenience*
How finished *Pointed with struck joint*
Colour *Red*

b. Roof.

Materials to be used *Lead flat to Back Room, Bridgewater Tile to Public Convenience*
Colour *Tile - red*

c. Purpose for which Building is to be used.

Back Room, Public Convenience.
(If trade is to be carried on it must be precisely stated).

APPLICATIONS AND DECISIONS		LOCAL AUTHORITY DECISION (1)		MINUTE REF.	DATE
CODE		Approved under the Building Byelaws.		Appdx.C	18.7.49
A	LIMITED APPROVAL				
B	CHANGE OF USE	SURVEYORS RECOMMENDATION (2) Recommended approval			29.6.49
C	PROVIS'N'L APPROVAL				
D		PLANNING OFFICERS RECOMMENDATION (3) Exempt.			
E					
		DIVISIONAL PLANNING COMMITTEE DECISION (4)			
		PARTICULARS OF PROPOSAL Adaptation of room as bathroom and W.C., Construction of Public W.C., and construction of sewage purification works and drainage at The Wheelrights Arms, Chapmanslade.			16.6.49
		NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT	NAME AND ADDRESS OF ARCHITECT OR AGENT	RETURNED TO LOCAL AUTHORITY (Delegated)	
		Frome United Breweries Co.Ltd., Vallis Way, Frome.	H. Barnes & Sons, 41, Locks Hill, Frome.	-	
		Date of Application	Residential or Non Residential	PLAN NO.	ORDNANCE SHEET NO.
		15.6.49		A/124.	
		REASONS FOR REFUSAL			
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B	CHANGE OF USE	SURVEYORS RECOMMENDATION (2) Approval.		Housing Committee.	9.1.61
C	PROVIS'N'L APPROVAL				
D		PLANNING OFFICERS RECOMMENDATION (3) -			
E					
		DIVISIONAL PLANNING COMMITTEE DECISION (4) -			
		PARTICULARS OF PROPOSAL Alterations, Improvements and Drainage at "The Wheelwrights Arms", Chapmanslade, Wilts.			20/12/60.
		NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT	NAME AND ADDRESS OF ARCHITECT OR AGENT	RETURNED TO LOCAL AUTHORITY (Delegated)	
		Ushers Wiltshire Brewery Limited, Parade House, Trowbridge, Wilts.	A.G. Wright, Esq., Architect, Ushers Wiltshire Brewery Limited.		
		Date of Application	Residential or Non Residential	PLAN NO.	ORDNANCE SHEET NO.
		19/12/60.	R.	A/2148.	Wilts. XLIV.14 1924 Edition Parcel No.
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		APPLICATION NO.			
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C	PROVIS'N'L. APPROVAL				
D		PLANNING OFFICERS RECOMMENDATION (3) -			
E		DIVISIONAL PLANNING COMMITTEE DECISION (4) -			
		PARTICULARS OF PROPOSAL Improvements and Drainage to No. 65 Chapmanslade.			8/10/65.
		NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT		NAME AND ADDRESS OF ARCHITECT OR AGENT	
		Mr. F. Turner, The Wheelwright's House, Chapmanslade, near Westbury, Wilts.			
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CODE					
A	LIMITED APPROVAL				
B	CHANGE OF USE	SURVEYORS RECOMMENDATION (2) "No objection. See A.P.O.'s remarks, letter dated 28/1/66 sent to applicant."		Form P.2.	10/2/66.
C	PROVIS'N'L. APPROVAL				
D		PLANNING OFFICERS RECOMMENDATION (3) Decision on application may be reached by Council under its delegated powers.		Letter. D.C.3. CJR/PJF/141/W/66.	24/2/66.
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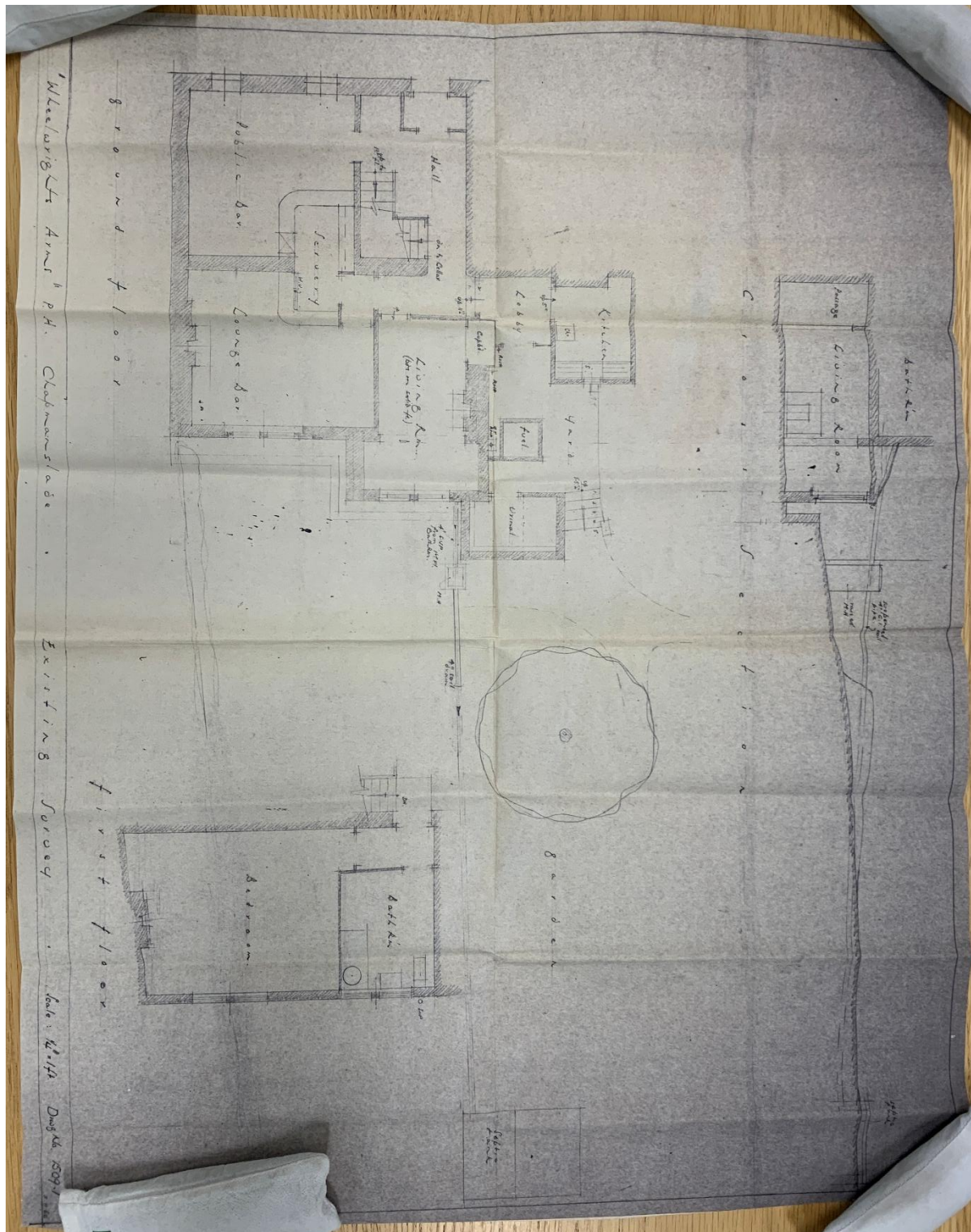
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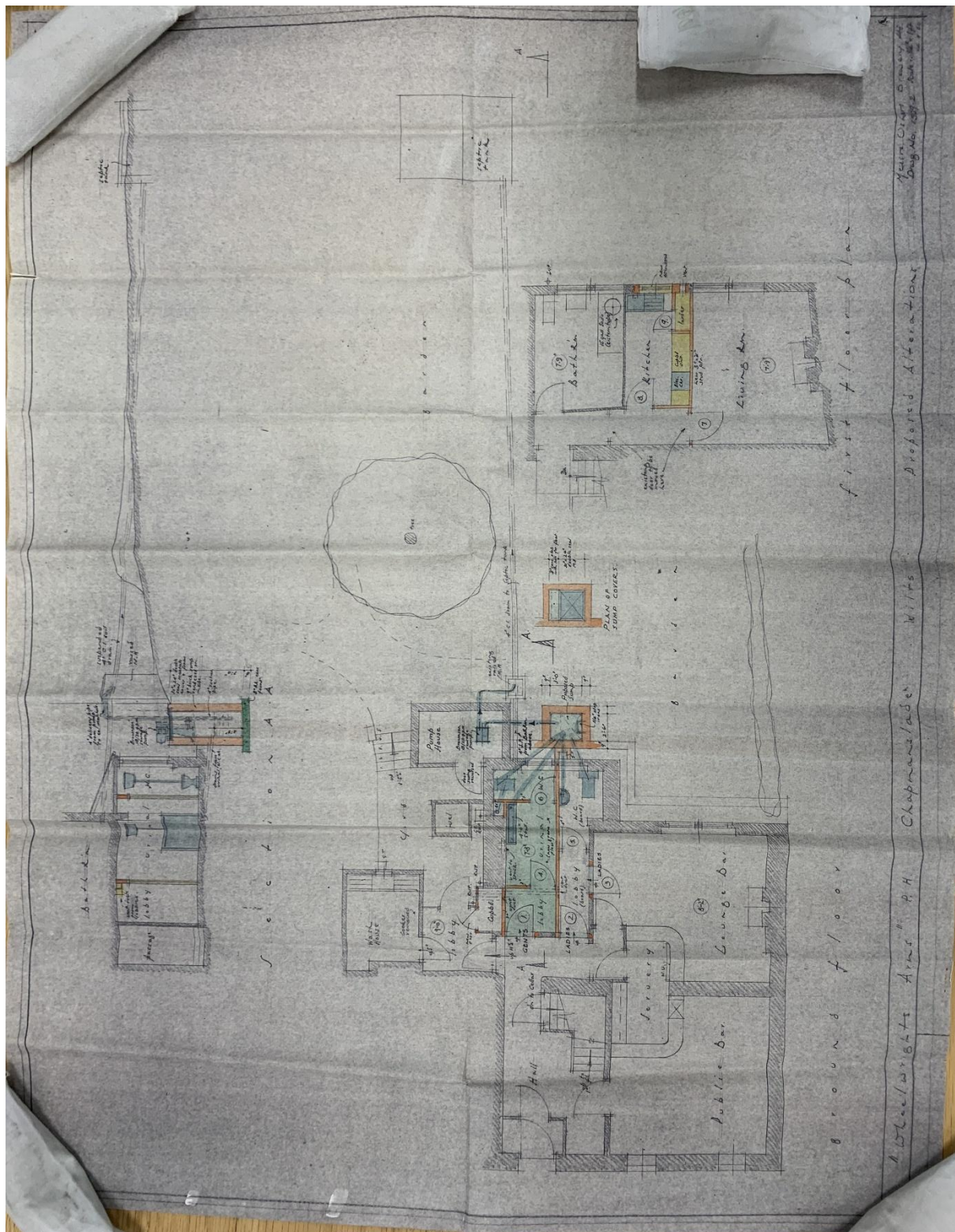
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Mr. D. H. Butler, "The Wheelwrights House" Chapmanslade, near Westbury, Wilts.					
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B	CHANGE OF USE	Approved under the Town and Country Planning Acts.		1357.	20/11/67.
C	PROVIS'N'L. APPROVAL	SURVEYORS RECOMMENDATION (2) "No observations."		Form P.2.	29/9/67.
D		PLANNING OFFICERS RECOMMENDATION (3) No formal recommendation made.		Postcard. D.C.1.	5/10/67.
E		DIVISIONAL PLANNING COMMITTEE DECISION (4) -		AJR/HWN/040/11/67.	
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"The Wheelwrights House", Chapmanslade.					1 2 3 4 A/5103/BR.

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B	CHANGE OF USE	SURVEYORS RECOMMENDATION (2) <i>See form P25-69P</i>			7-1-72
C	PROVIS'N'L APPROVAL				
D		PLANNING OFFICERS RECOMMENDATION (3)			
E					
		DIVISIONAL PLANNING COMMITTEE DECISION (4)			
		WITHDRAWN - see letter from applicant dated 23rd February 1972			
PARTICULARS OF PROPOSAL		Proposed construction of fence within curtilage of The Wheelwrights House, 63 High Street, Chapmanslade.			3/12/72
NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT		NAME AND ADDRESS OF ARCHITECT OR AGENT		RETURNED TO LOCAL AUTHORITY (Delegated)	
Mr. & Mrs. D.M. Williams, The Wheelwrights House, 63 High Street, Chapmanslade.					
Date of Application	Residential or Non Residential	PLAN NO.	ORDNANCE SHEET NO.	REASONS FOR REFUSAL	
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Fence at The Wheelwrights, 63 High St., Chapmanslade.					72/ZF/1/0
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Appendix B: Planning application of 1961 W&SHC ref: G12/770/194





SPECIFICATION OF PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS
to "THE WHEELWRIGHTS ARMS", CHAFFANSLADE,
for MESSRS DUNN'S WILKINSON DELIVERY LTD.
PARADE HOUSE, TROSBRIIDGE, WILTS.

A.G. WRIGHT, F.R.I.B.A.,
Architect to the Company.

This Specification must be priced item by item and returned as your estimate. No consideration will be given to a separate tender or any Specification returned which is not fully priced.

SCOPE OF CONTRACT.

The Contract includes on the Ground Floor for

- a) Converting the Living Room into Ladies' and Gent's Toilets,
- b) Carrying out builder's work in connection with the installation of a sewage lifting plant.

and on the First Floor for

- c) Converting a part of the large back Bedroom into a Kitchen.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

The work to be done under this Specification is intended to include for all the general work preparatory to its execution; the whole of the work in all trades is to be carried out as specified and completed in all its parts to the satisfaction of the Architect, and any details of construction which are obviously and fairly intended, or which may not have been definitely referred to in this Contract, are to be considered as included in the Contract.

Where applicable, the materials are to be in accordance with the latest British Standard Specification.

INSURANCE.

The Contractor will hold the Employer harmless against claims or expenses whatsoever that may arise in connection with Third Party Workmen's Compensation, National Health and Unemployment.

adjoining the back door and provide also an access door to cupboard as shown.

1. 4'0" long white glazed slab urinal stall with return once glazed both sides, complete with 6" white glazed floor channel with 6" trapped outlet and C.P. domed with R.H. trapped plastic "Lynx" cistern and C.P. sparge piping.
1. High level W.C. with white glazed pan, solid black plastic capped seat, and black plastic "Lynx" cistern with black plastic flush pipe.
1. 14" x 10 1/2" white glazed earthenware lavatory basin (for Ladies' Toilet) as Armitage Ware type E 4071 E with one right hand cold C.P. screw down tap and C.I. brackets.
1. Low level, solid W.C. suite with white glazed pan, solid black plastic ring seat and cover and "Lynx" black plastic cistern.
(see later for plumbing and drainage)
- EXISTING KITCHEN.
Disconnect existing electric cooker and cooker panel and set aside for refixing upstairs.
- NEW PARTITIONS FIRST FLOOR.
Construct the new partitions to form new Kitchen in rear Bedroom at First Floor level in 3" x 2" studding lined both sides with plasterboard and scribe and skim. Trim openings for doors Nos. 7, 8 & 9.
- NEW DOORS TO KITCHEN ETC.
Door No. 7. Move existing Bedroom door to this new opening, and hang in new 1 1/2" linings with 2" x 1" stops and splayed architraves.
Door No. 8. Provide and fix a standard glazed door similar to doors Nos. 1, 2 & 3 on Ground floor.
Door No. 9. Provide and fix a 1'9" x 6'0" x 1 1/2" thick Larder door with flush hardboard facings. Hang door in 1" linings on a pair of 4" steel butts and provide and fix a morticed roller bolt with 4" BMA 'B' pull handle.
- SKIRTINGS.
Allow for providing and fixing 4" x 1" splayed and primed deal skirtings, to all new partitions and make good to existing where disturbed.
- LARDER SHELVES.
Provide and fix a 'cold' shelf in Larder 3'0" above floor level in 2" framing x 2"

in 2" copper to join the two new W.C. cisterns, lavatory basin and urinal cistern at Ground Floor level, and also the new Sink Unit in Kitchen.

Old House 9015.

16. (Conts) lined on top with Mist Blue Matt 40780 Formica on 2" woyroc with a 1" x 1" H.W. edging.
Above cold shelf provide and fix two 10" solid deal shelves 1" thick on 2" x 1" wall bearers.

LARDER VENT.

17. Cut hole through external wall of new Larder and provide and fix a 9" x 9" G.I. louvre grating, and make good all round.

KITCHEN WINDOW.

18. Draw opening in external wall of new Kitchen approx. 3'6" wide as shown, and provide and fix a primed deal sash in opening to match existing windows on this elevation. External sill to match other existing external sill. Internal sill to be in pale cream 6" x 6" glazed tiles with bull-nosed exposed edge and with 6" x 6" similar tiles down wall to and around top of new sink unit.

KITCHEN FITMENTS.

19. Allow for providing and fixing between the Larder and the cooker a standard double floor cupboard and drawer unit type No.1 as supplied by the Midland Woodworking Co.Ltd. Allow for lining top surface of unit with Mist Blue Formica as before described, and the front edge with a 1 1/2" x 1/2" H.W. band.

20. Provide and fix a wall shelf unit approx. 1'4" wide at cooker height between cooker and door wall as shown. Unit to be formed in 1" deal with side cheeks and two shelves under, the top to be faced with Formica as before described, and the front edge with 1 1/2" x 1/2" H.W. band.

21. Allow the P.C. sum of £30. 0.0. (thirty pounds) for providing a cream "Rosewood" sink and drainer cupboard unit (as manufactured by English Rose Co.Ltd.) complete with G.F. mixer tap and trapped outlet, and fix in position shown.

22. Take delivery of Tenant's new electric cooker and fix in position shown.

23. Provide and fix a 4" x 3" splayed primed deal wiping strip around worktop on either side of cooker.

PLUMBING.

24. Allow for extending the cold water service in 1/2" copper to feed the two new W.C. cisterns, lavatory basin and urinal cistern at Ground Floor level, and also the new Sink Unit in Kitchen.

Allow for extending the hot water service in 1" copper to feed the new sink unit in Kitchen.

DRAINAGE.

26. Excavate and construct sewage receiving sump approx. 2'6" x 3'0" x 2'0" deep in rear garden in accordance with detail on drawing.
27. Excavate and lay 4" glazed stoneware drains from trapped outlet of urinal, W.C. and new washhand basin gully, to discharge as shown into receiving sump. Surround drains in 4" thickness of concrete and make good to floors and walling so disturbed.
28. Carry 4" C.I. vent pipe up rear face of house and terminate with wire balloon.
29. Allow for forming concrete base approx. 2'0" sq. x 1'0" thick on floor in existing urinal complete with approx. four foundation bolts for sewage pump. (Sewage pump will be fixed by specialists and details of bolts etc. will be supplied later).
30. Allow P.C. sum of £553. 0.0. (Three hundred and fifty three pounds) for the supply and erection by specialist of the sewage lifting plant.
31. Allow the Provisional sum of £25. 0.0. (twenty five pounds) for attending on Specialist and for carrying out any final connections to sump and existing manhole.
32. Allow for carrying waste from Kitchen sink to pothead and connect to existing soil pipe.
33. Provisionally allow for removing sparge piping and cistern in existing Urinal.
34. Excavate existing floor channel and gully in Urinal and fill with concrete level with existing floor.

ELECTRICAL

Allow for providing the following new electrical points: (Do not include for light fittings or bulbs unless specified).

34. Gent's Toilet. Provide and fix two double bulkhead light fittings as Messrs C.E. Churchouse Ltd. type No. 1113, at high level in the 3" partitions in the Gent's Toilet. Switch both lights together in the Servery.
35. Ladies' Toilet Lobby. 1 Pendent light point with switch in Servery.
36. Ladies' W.C. 1 ditto

37. ELECTRICAL (Cont.)

37. New Sewage Pump. Allow for extending power supply and connect to pump switch panel and to motor.
38. New Kitchen. connect to cooker. 1 Cooker panel unit and point. 1 pendant ceiling light worktop. 1. 15 amp. S.S.O. above
39. Passage outside new Kitchen. 1 Ceiling pendant point with 2.2 way switches (at top of stairs and at Living Room door).
40. New Living Room. Move existing light point to centre of room and switch to new doorway position. 1. 15 amp S.S.O. at fireplace.

DECORATIONS.

41. New Toilets & Cubboard.

Ceiling.

Clean down & twice whiten.

Walls.

Strip paper in existing Living Room, prepare and line walls, and paint 2 + 1 Filchers Clarolin enamel in "Ballet Pink" 9030.

Joinery (inc. window internally) & Metalwork.

Well rub down, prepare and paint 2 + 1 Filchers Clarolin enamel Twilight Rose 9034.

Faces of new Doors facing Lounge Bar, and Passageway.

Well rub down, prepare, undercoat and stain to match existing grained work in Bar, etc. and varnish one coat gloss.

NOTE: Allow for touching up decorations to existing walls where disturbed by new openings etc.

42. New Kitchen.

Ceiling.

Clean down and twice whiten.

Walls.

Strip paper on old walls; prepare and line all walls and treat 3 coats Filchers Claromatt emulsion paint Old Rose 9015.

New Kitchen (Cont.)

Joinery (including sash internally)
& Metalwork.

Rub down all new and old
Joinery and prepare and
paint 2 + 1 Pilchers Clarolin
Enamel Twilight Rose 9034.
Do not include for new
shelving to be painted.

Window Sash Externally.

Rub down, prepare and
paint 2 + 1 off white.

43. LIVING ROOM & PASSAGE.

Ceiling.

Clean down & twice whiten.

Walls.

Strip, line and apply
wallpaper (allow P.C. 7/6d)
roll and 4d border per
ft. run).

Joinery.

Rub down, prepare and paint
2 + 1 to approved colours.

44. CONTINGENCY SUM.

The Contractor is to add 10% to his
estimate for Contingencies to be expended
only at the Surveyor's discretion to a written
order and the whole or part deducted and
settled on the final account.