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SURVEY OF PUBLIC HOUSES

IN THE PARISH OF

HEDGERLEY


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A record of extant buildings that are currently or were formerly public houses.



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SURVEY UNDERTAKEN BY MICHAEL RICE AND PETER MARSDEN


Individual Survey Record

Pub name	The One Pin
Address	One Pin Lane (junction with Parish Lane), Hedgerley (although actually in Farnham Common in the the Parish of Farnham Royal).
Location	Grid Reference SU 96697 86382
Brewery	Whealers of Wycombe (early C20), then Courage, but finally a free house.
Current use	Demolished in 2009 and the site developed for housing.
Brief description	<p>An early C20 photograph (see below) shows a symmetrical C18 two-storey building under an old clay-tiled fully hipped roof, facing west, with tall chimney stacks to north and south. Its north wall is tight on Column Green Road. The first floor has two 2-light casements, which flank two closed window embrasures. On the ground floor are two canted bay windows with vertical sashes and multiple panes. The double-leaf door is off-centre to the south, under a central flat-roofed porch with scalloped edge and supported on twin wooden pillars. A massive board across the full width of the building proclaims its name. Below, a smaller board reads 'Wheeler's Wycombe Ales and Stout'. The pub has a low picket fence facing on to a small green.</p> <p>The off-centre doorway and blocked windows may indicate that the building was originally a pair of cottages, but brickwork beside the door appears undisturbed.</p> <p>By 2009 the building had a machine-tiled roof and C20 cross-wing, and had lost its flanking chimneys and nameboard. On the north a pair of wide, low wooden doors gave access to a half-cellar in a lean-to rear extension. On demolition a large number of old timbers were removed for re-use elsewhere.</p>
Date visited	Viewed externally in 2009 before demolition.
Photo	 <p>The One Pin in the early 20th century (reproduced from The History of Hedgerley (Hedgerley 2006).</p>
Recorded by	Peter Marsden and Michael Rice



Individual Survey Record

Pub name	The Brickmould formerly 'The Brick Mould' and 'The Brick and Mould')
Address	Village Lane, Hedgerley
Location	Grid Reference SU 96869 87206
Brewery	Henry Isherwood of New Windsor (pre-1770), Wellers of Amersham (1898), Benskins of Watford (1930)
Current use	Original building demolished 1955 and replaced with a new building set to the rear of the original site. This new building is now a private house.
Brief description	<p>The present building dates from 1955 and is unlisted.</p> <p>The original building, probably C18 and facing east, was of unpainted brick on a brick plinth. Off-centre door with flat hood on plain brackets, between two ground-floor casement windows, each of three sections of eight lights, with shutters, under segmental brick arched lintels. Third window, possibly a serving hatch, to south of doorway, sliding sash with two sections of eight lights.</p> <p>A second doorway appears to have been inserted in the south-east corner, with a six-pannelled door under a sign on an iron bracket reading 'Private Bar'. Pub name board originally on wrought-iron bracket, later on replacement wooden bracket. The building appears to have been only one-room deep.</p> <p>One-and-a-half storeys under plain clay-tiled roof with three gabled tiled dormers with 4-light casements. Single-storey lean-to addition to north in brick and horizontal weatherboarding with clay-tiled sloping roof and east-facing doorway. Brick chimney stacks to north gable end and rear.</p> <p>The Brickmould was a public house in 1753 when licensing records begin, with Thomas Martin as licensee. It was demolished in 1955 by Benskins, who rebuilt it. Latterly it had been a free house and became a private house around the turn of the 21st Century.</p>
Date visited	Known only from records and old photographs.
Photographs	  <p>LEFT: The Brick Mould in 1899 (reproduced from Michael Rice (editor) A History of Hedgerley (Hedgerley 2006).</p> <p>ABOVE: Brick Mould House today – a complete rebuild. (Photo: Michael Rice)</p>
Recorded by	Michael Rice and Peter Marsden


Individual Survey Record

Pub name	The Potters Arms (formerly The Last or the Shoe Last)
Address	8 Casualty Cottages, Kiln Lane, Hedgerley
Location	Grid Reference SU 96697 86382
Brewery	Not known
Current use	Private house
Brief description	<p>Never Listed.</p> <p>Early C19 red-brick two-storey building on rendered plinth with internal brick chimney stack to front wall. Central doorway flanked by casement windows, with three windows to first floor. Later parallel brick range to rear and single-story lean-to to side.</p> <p>There is a reference in the early licensed victuallers' returns to a house called "the Last" in Hedgerley Dean. It was later referred to as the "Shoe Last". In a Justices' note of a case of assault in 1820 (Justices' Case Books in the Centre for Buckinghamshire Studies), John Sexton, a witness, is described as keeping a public house in Hedgerley called the 'Shoe Last'.</p> <p>There is no reference to the Shoe Last after 1820 and it may have been the predecessor to the Potters Arms, a Beer House at Casualty which closed in 1913.</p>
Date visited	2011.
Photo By Michael Rice	
Recorded by	Michael Rice

Individual Survey Record

Pub name	The Yew Tree
Address	Junction of Parish Lane, Hedgerley, with Collinswood Road (A355)
Location	Grid Reference SU 95684 86839
Brewery	Canning's, then Courage, Moreland's and finally Greene King
Current use	Indian restaurant.
Brief description	<p>Unlisted.</p> <p>Underneath the present rendering is an attractive brick building of probable late C18 or early C19 date. The early photograph shows a symmetrical unpainted brick building with central front door under a flat hood supported on brackets. Two ground-floor windows match two others on the first floor, all vertical sashes with multiple panes. The roof is machine-tiled and fully hipped, with flanking chimney stacks to each side. A central nameboard reads 'The Yew Tree. Canning's fine Windsor Ales. Brewers to the King' – though this has been inked in on the photograph.</p> <p>In front and to the right of the pub is its eponymous yew tree, towering over the building and topped by a topiary bird. This was burnt down in the 1970's.</p>
Date visited	Viewed externally in 2012.
Photographs	<div style="display: flex; align-items: flex-start;">  <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p>RIGHT: The Yew Tree in the late 19th century (reproduced from The History of Hedgerley (Hedgerley 2006).</p> <p>ABOVE: The Yew Tree Bar and Restaurant in 2012. (Photo: Michael Rice)</p> </div>  </div>
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Individual Survey Record

Pub name	The White Horse
Address	Village Lane, Hedgerley
Location	Grid Reference SU 96972 87409
Brewery	Free house, but formerly Wethered's of Marlow
Current use	Public house
Brief description	<p>Listed Grade II - List entry Number: 1164326. Listing text: 'C17, refronted C19. Timber-framed (but see note (1)); white-washed brick; restored gable end covered with modern boarding; machine tile roof. String course at first floor level. Two storeys. Modern one-storey addition on right hand (see note (2)). First floor with two 2-light casements set under eaves. Ground floor with central entrance beneath gabled porch on brackets and two 2-light casements with cambered brick relieving arches. All windows with glazing bars.'</p> <p>Notes:</p> <p>A Historic Buildings Group survey in 2010 found that</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) the 'timber framing' extends only to the roof (2 bays) and upper flooring; the walls are of brick, without timber-framing except where inserted for decorative purposes. (2) The single-story southern extension is a conversion from an earlier stable. A two-storey C19 rear extension with 4-light sash windows and a rear brick chimney was added in the 1830s. (3) An altered C17 fireplace is served by a brick, internal chimney stack on the northern gable end. (4) The 'cellar' is at ground level in a former early C20 garage to the southern end of the building. <p>A building is recorded on the site in the earliest Hedgerley Poor Rate Book in 1679, though it is not known whether this was an inn at that time. The first reference by the name White Horse occurs in 1753 (source: Wolcho, Stoke Victuallers (1950)).</p>
Date visited	2010 – several times.
Photo By Michael Rice	 <p>The White Horse in 2010</p>
Recorded by	Peter Marsden and Michael Rice