



THE ROSE & CROWN, ASHWELL DESIGN AND ACCESS STATEMENT

GRADE II* - LIST ENTRY 1102708

The Rose and Crown public house sits on the High Street in the centre of Ashwell, about 4 miles north east of Baldock in Hertfordshire.

The two storey timber framed building dates from the late 15th or early 16th century. It is a hall house with jettied cross wings at each end carried on curved brackets and a plain tiled roof. The ground floor has a 19th century canted bay and the right wing has a 3-light casement on each floor. The former service wing on the left has no windows to the front elevation. Inside, the service wing retains 2 plain crown posts with struts to collar purlins only and the hall part has a rebated crown post with 2 surviving struts. The ground floor has chamfer-stopped beam and large inglenook. The long rear single storey extension is of the 18th or 19th century.

The project proposals are for works within the large garden area to the rear of the property. Currently the garden is mainly laid to grass, surrounded by hedging and a brick wall, with a play area at the far end and a small area of block paved patio.

The intention is to form a space within the garden which maximises it's use throughout the year. A stretch tent will provide a covered seating area to offer protection from sun or rain. Currently the garden is separated from the pub by the car park and a public right of way, therefore to create more efficient service to the garden areas, it is proposed to construct an external bar / food servery offering a simple food and drinks menu.

Access to the garden will remain unaltered and a new ramped pathway will ensure ease of access to the new servery.

The proposals for the site are to the rear of the property and will therefore not affect the appearance / situation of the pub within it's surroundings.