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HERITAGE Statement for 10 Talbot street, Chipping, PR3 2QE  
(re planning permission for re pointing front and rear facade's in original lime mortar)

Heritage category Grade 11

List entry 1072320

Date first listed 13/02/1967

Statutory address 1: 8 and 10 Talbot street

County: Lancashire

see appendix A1 pages 1-3 attached, plus land registry entry and photos 1-4

Planning permission is requested to re point the front and rear facia, to maintain the integrity of an historic building of this classification, in keeping with the proposed guidelines recommended in correspondence with Chris Burgess. The property 10 Talbot street is a mid terrace house built of sandstone rubble. It was the first to be built onto the original exterior wall (directly attached) of no 12. It comprises two bedrooms, one reception, one bathroom set over two floors (ground floor, first floor) with a sloping slate roof. The property opens onto Stanley court to the rear. Photographic evidence is attached to hi light the degree of weathering to the front and rear facia. Pointing would preserve the building and extend its life in keeping with its currently registered and recognised heritage category.

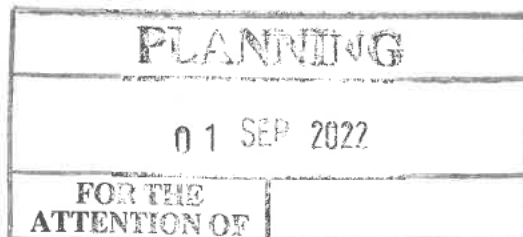
It is located in the original heart of the village of Chipping and has a worn date stone above the front door dated 1672 (see photo2). The windows have been changed to hardwood frame, 9 pane (see photo1) with the top 3 hinged, opening outward.

The sandstone is badly weathered around the front door (see photo 3) and the front facia at ground level is in need of pointing to prevent damp ingress. Damp ingress would be further halted by re pointing in the original and traditional lime mortar

Judging from the use of concrete mortar it indicates that the building has not been pointed since the 1960's and would benefit from being returned to the original materials (lime mortar) as outlined by Chris Burgess in his Method statement emailed to you and a copy sent to me (in appendix 2).

I trust that the information supplied is in keeping with your requirements to grant planning permission to point the property. Please do not hesitate to contact me should you require further information.

Angela Salisbury (property owner)





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*Heritage statement Appendix A*

# 8 AND 10, TALBOT STREET

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## Official list entry

Heritage Category: **Listed Building**

Grade: II

List Entry Number: **1072320**

Date first listed: **13-Feb-1967**

Statutory Address 1: **8 AND 10, TALBOT STREET**

This List entry helps identify the building designated at this address for its special architectural or historic interest.

Unless the List entry states otherwise, it includes both the structure itself and any object or structure fixed to it (whether inside or outside) as well as any object or structure within the curtilage of the building.

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## Location

Statutory Address: **8 AND 10, TALBOT STREET**

The building or site itself may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County: Lancashire

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District: Ribble Valley (District Authority)

Parish: Chipping

National Grid Reference: SD 62285 43303

## Details

SD 64 SW CHIPPING TALBOT STREET

4/75 Nos. 8 and 10 13.2.67

GV II

Pair of houses, early C19th. Sandstone rubble with slate roof. 2 storeys, each house of one bay, with the doors adjoining between the bays. The windows have plain stone surrounds. Those to No. 8 are sashed with glazing bars. No. 10 has a similar window on the ground floor and a horizontal sliding sash with glazing bars on the 1st floor. The doors have plain stone surrounds, that to No. 10 having a worn re-set shaped lintel with '1672' re-cut. No. 8 has a second door at the far right, probably leading to a yard.

Listing NGR: SD6228543303

## Legacy

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## Legal

This building is listed under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 as amended for its special architectural or historic interest.

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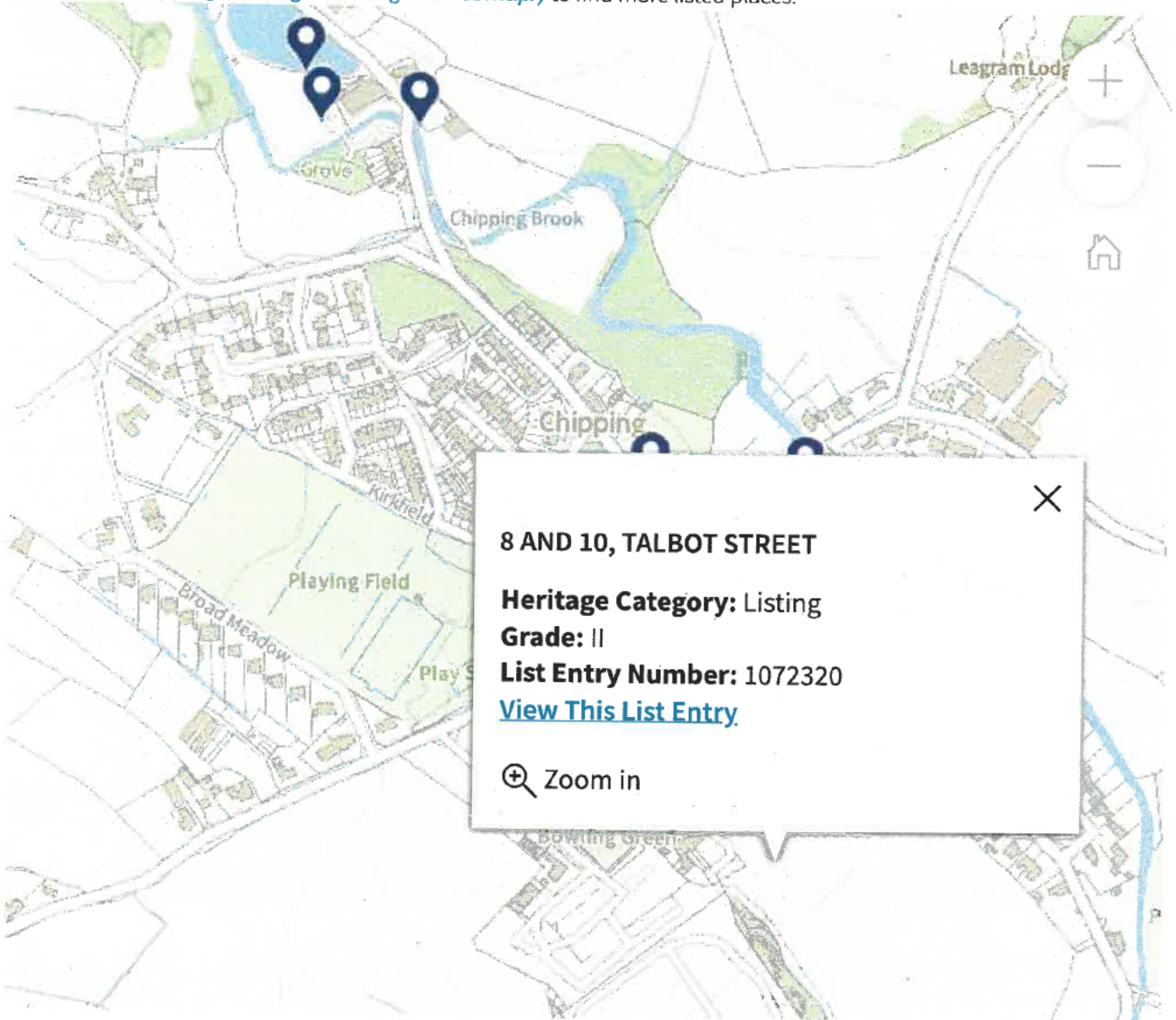


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ⓘ You replied on Wed 31/08/2022 16:52

CB Christopher Burgess [REDACTED]  
To: Angela Salisbury

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Wed 31/08/2022 15:36

Hi Angela,

A brief outline of our method of restoring the pointing would be, to remove the existing sand and cement mortar by hand with masonry hammers weighing no more than 5lbs and a variety of masonry chisels for the different sizes of mortar beds and perps. We would inspect the original mortar and source a local sand, which would be a close match to the original mortar. The binder would be fresh 'hot' quicklime with a 5/10% pozzolan making a feebly hydraulic lime mortar. The mortar is cut back to twice the depth of the bed/perp, the whole façade is then wetted down with clean water and dust and debris thus remove. The lime mortar is then pressed into the joint with firm pressure with appropriate jointing tools, when sufficiently firm the mortar is beaten back to compress and excess brushed off and covered with hessian sheets to prevent drying out too quickly keeping it damp until the mortar is sufficiently hard.

If you need any more information please get in touch with us

Thanks Chris

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