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NO PARKING
PRIVATE
PROPERTY

£157,000

- Grade II* Listed Apartment
- Constructed in 1851
- Ground Floor & Basement
- One Bedroom
- One Bathroom
- Kitchen/Diner
- Living Room
- Electric Heating
- Allocated Parking
- Central Location

Discover this stunning one-bedroom ground-floor apartment, beautifully transformed in 2020.

This charming and characterful space includes a naturally lit basement room and features electric heating, double glazing, and a bespoke kitchen/diner and bathroom.

Nestled in the heart of Bridgwater within Castle House—an exquisite Tudor-style structure built in 1851—it includes unique period details and off-road parking.

ACCOMMODATION

Welcome to this impressive apartment! Step through the entrance hall into a bespoke kitchen/diner with elegant high and low units, featuring integrated appliances. The spacious living room awaits beyond. The sizable bedroom includes concealed stairs leading to the basement, while the bathroom offers a chic slate grey palette complete with a bath (with dual showers over). Plus, enjoy convenient storage in the lobby along with an allocated parking space.

LOCATION

Nestled in the heart of Bridgwater, you'll find easy access to all the town's offerings—shopping, leisure, and education. Regular bus services connect you to Taunton, Weston-super-Mare, and Burnham-on-Sea from High Street. Plus, daily coaches head to London Hammersmith! Bridgwater Railway Station provides mainline connections, with quick routes to the M5 motorway nearby.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Tenure: Leasehold. 193 Years Remain. Lease length: 24/01/2020 to 30/09/2218.
Estate/Management Charge: £1035 per annum.
Ground Rent: £140 per annum
EPC Rating: Exempt (due to being a listed property)
Council Tax Band: A

NON-STANDARD CONSTRUCTION.
Please read the Grade II* Listing provided beneath for additional information. The owner has a standard residential mortgage on the property.

UTILITIES
Water supply: Mains
Sewerage: Mains
Electricity Supply: Mains
Mains Gas Supply: No
Central Heating: Yes - Electric Room Heaters

FLOODING
No Flooding in the last 5 years. Flood Information: flood-map-for-planning.service.gov.uk/location

BROADBAND & MOBILE COVERAGE
For an indication of specific speeds and supply or coverage in the area, we recommend that potential buyers use the Ofcom checkers below:
checker.ofcom.org.uk/en-gb/mobile-coverage
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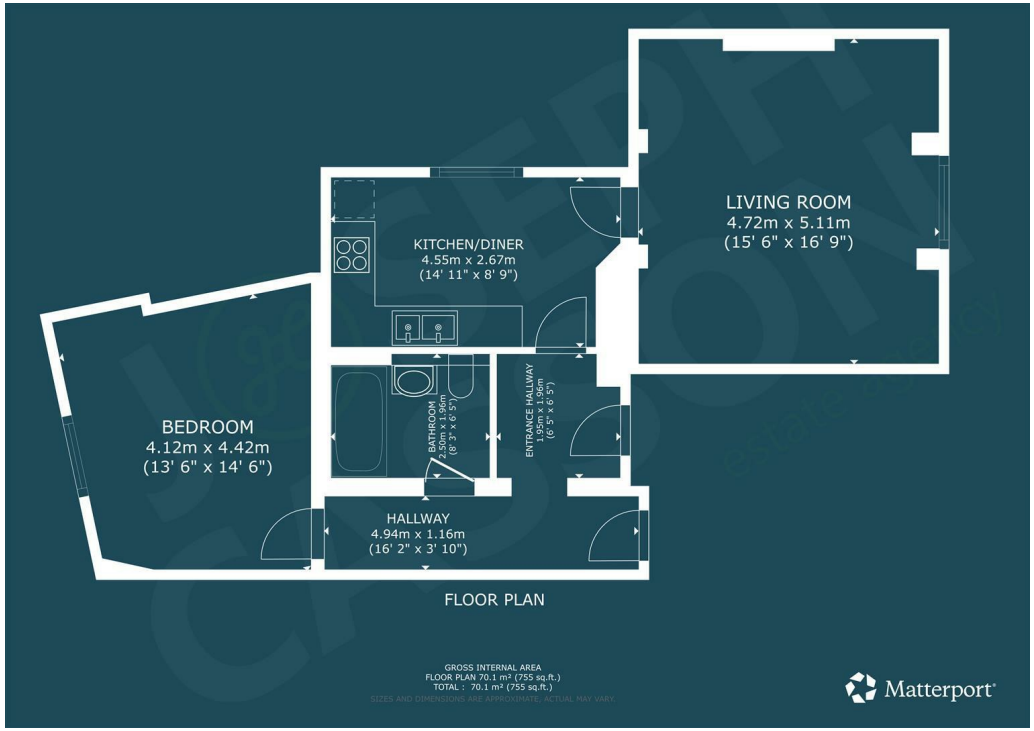
GRADE II* LISTING

ST 2937 SE BRIDGWATER QUEEN STREET (South side) 736/10/10001 Castle House 16.12.1974

GV II*

House. 1851. For William Ackerman. Brick with pre-cast concrete facing panels, solid concrete, pantile roof with rendered stacks. Double-depth plan including rear range. Early Tudor Revival style. 2 storeys; 2-window range. The front elevation is very ornate, and composed in the manner of an early Tudor gatehouse. The ground-floor walls are constructed in brick with pre-cast concrete facing panels, the walls of the first floor are of solid concrete blocks simulating rusticated jointing. The upper parts of the parapet and mock battlements are rendered brick. Above and below the first floor are friezes formed of perforated pre-cast concrete blocks supported by pre-cast concrete corbels. Projecting concrete drip cills protect the base of the parapets, both friezes and the plinth. The windows are mullioned and transomed 2-light casements with head stops to label moulds. Canted bays to the sides form stair turrets, to front of which, on both floors and attic, are niches with depressed-arched heads, formerly housing painted concrete statues; those to ground floor have head stops to label moulds. To centre of the front is a small single-storey canted bay with a single window and panelled parapet above. The doorway under a hood on consoles is to left and entrance to a stair turret is in the corner to far left.



INTERIOR: there is extensive concrete work within the house including staircases, handrails and window frames, all prefabricated at John Board's works. The structure seems to be held together with tie-bars and one section of roof trusses is made out of reinforced brickwork, made to look like a cruck frame or parabolic arch. An early and significant use of concrete, for both decorative and structural purposes. History: probably one of the earliest surviving examples of the use of prefabricated concrete and constructional post-tensioning. The house contains a wide variety of castings, mostly as ornament but with enough items carrying loads to be classified as of minor structural importance; it shows an innovative interpretation of traditional masonry features in concrete and a relatively early method of reinforcement in the structure. Castle House is associated with two important Sedgemoor families, the Boards and the Ackermans; John Board (1802-1861) who extended his family's brick company into cement in 1844, and his grandson William Ackerman who joined the company in 1871 and is credited with the first 'true' Portland cement.

Council Tax Band

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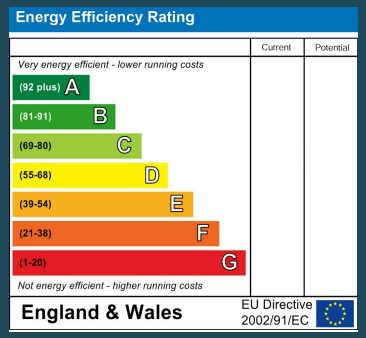

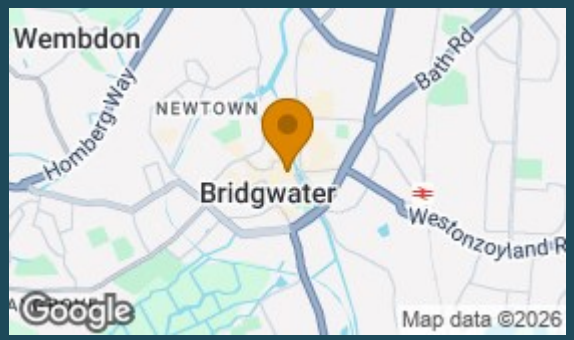

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