

Wyggeston Hospital Property Auction 1908

Site 4 Plot 1 - Swannington Cooperative Shop + Chilli n Spice

**Coalville,
Swannington, and Thornborough,
LEICESTERSHIRE.**

Plan and Particulars of

VERY VALUABLE

BUILDING SITES,

Situate on the Main Road leading from

Coalville to Ashby-de-la-Zouch,

ALSO AT

Swannington and Thornborough,

Which will be offered for Sale by Auction by Messrs.

GERMAN & GERMAN

AT THE

RAILWAY HOTEL, COALVILLE,

ON

Thursday, March 19th, 1908,

At 6.30 for 7 o'clock in the evening.

By order of the **Wyggeston Hospital Trustees**, and subject to Conditions of Sale
hereto annexed.

The Building Sites at Coalville are most conveniently divided in Lots to suit all classes of purchasers, ranging in area from 329 square yards to 973 square yards, and are situate on the Ashby Road, a thriving and improving portion of this important town.

The Thornborough Lots are also worthy of consideration, being within easy distance of the Market Place at Coalville.

The Swannington Sites are situate close to the Schools, and have areas which must command the attention of purchasers wishful to acquire a Building Site.

Further information may be obtained from the Auctioneers, Ashby-de-la-Zouch and Loughborough; from G. A. KENNAWAY, Esq., Land Agent and Surveyor, Albert Street, Derby; or from—

Messrs. BENNETT & IRONSIDE,

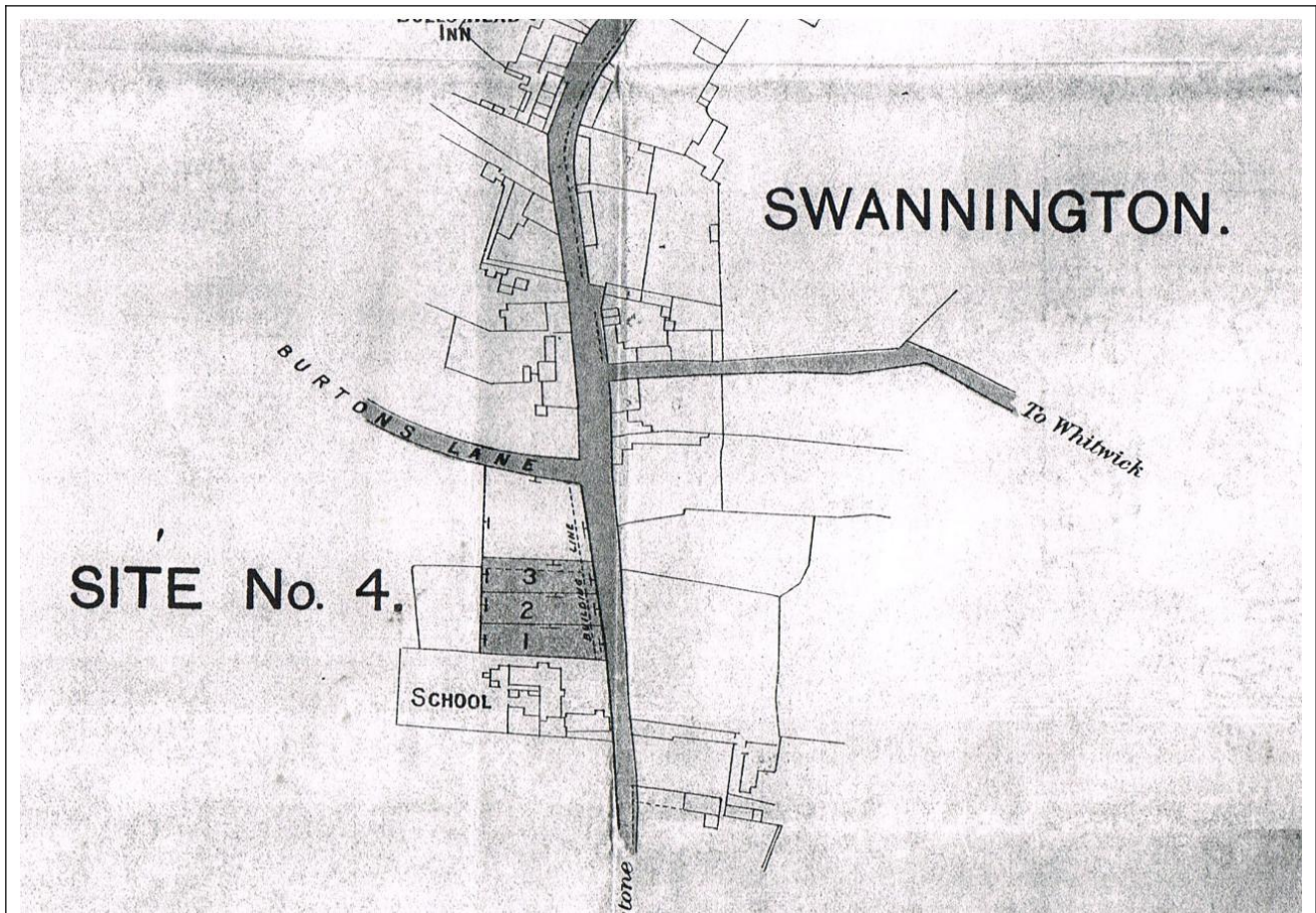
Solicitors,

6, Market Street, LEICESTER.

Leicester wool merchant William Wyggeston bought the manor of Swannington in 1520 and in 1521 gave it to the almshouse hospital he founded in 1513. In 1908 Wyggeston Hospital sold building sites in Swannington and parts of Coalville that were previously part of Swannington.

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Site 4 was three building plots to the north of Swannington school.

In Swannington Village.

SITE No. 4.

LOT 1.

A valuable Plot of Building Land, situate in the main street, Swannington, adjoining property belonging to the School Trustees, having a frontage of 36 feet to the aforesaid street, and containing 555 square yards or thereabouts.

LOT 2.

A similar Plot, adjoining Lot 1, containing 535 square yards or thereabouts, with a frontage of 36 feet.

LOT 3.

Another Plot, adjoining Lot 2, with a frontage of 36 feet, and an area of 510 square yards or thereabouts.

Plot 1 next to the school had a frontage of 36 feet (11 metres) on Main Street and an area of 555 square yards (464 square metres).

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Coalville Cooperative Society had a small shop in what is now the southern part of the Station Inn on Hough Hill. This was replaced when they bought plot 1 and built a new shop in the centre of the village. The photograph is the shop staff on opening day in 1909.

In 1965 A Holmes and Son Butchers founded by Alan and Fred Holmes moved into the shop. They later moved to 52 High Street Coalville.



Four Counties Interiors run by George and Sally-Anne Cumberland took over the shop in January 1999. Customers selected their material for curtains and cushions from a catalogue, then the Cumberlands made the items. Leicester Advertiser 4th March 1999

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The former Cooperative Shop is now the Chilli'n'Spice restaurant. They are good supporters of village events.



The Chilli'n'Spice became the most expensive takeaway in Leicestershire when Westlife placed a £1,500 order. Leicester Mercury 19th April 2006

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BOYBAND CALL FOR HIGH-FLYING JILLUL

Expensive lunch for Westlife



EXCLUSIVE
by JANQUI MEHTA

While food-lovers scour the globe for the most exotic flavours, when the stars want a good curry, it comes to them from Swannington



Jillul Haque (right)
with Shahim Mlah.
Inset, Westlife.

Westlife sent a helicopter to collect the food and the chef from Swannington and take them to Manchester where they were performing. Coalville Times 21st April 2006