

Stop 1: Kennet & Avon Canal Trust Museum



The museum building was originally a grain warehouse. Later it was converted into a bonded warehouse to store wines and spirits.

Can you spot: The tiny windows on the top storey?
The gallery access to the top floor?

What materials were used to construct the building?

Stop 2: Opposite Devizes Wharf

During the first half of the 19th century, the wharf was busy with men loading grain and cheese and unloading coal and Bath stone.



What is the warehouse used for now?

Can you spot: Where windows have been bricked in?
The slipway for launching boats?
The storage area beside the warehouse?

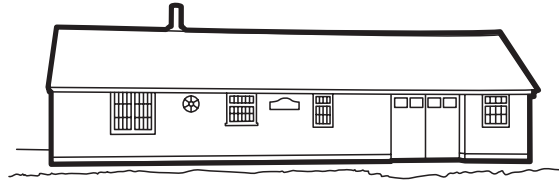
What is the storage area used for today?



Stop 3: Opposite Lower Wharf

The Lower Wharf, once owned by the canal company, was sold to the Devizes Gas Company for building the town's gas works.

What was the single-storey building used for?



What was made here? _____

What occupies the site of the wharf today? _____

As you walk towards the lock can you spot the notice above the pump outlet?



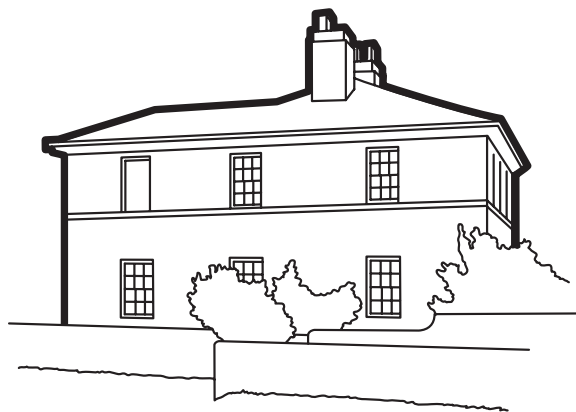
No Mooring
Pump Outlet

This outlet discharges water pumped up from the bottom of the flight nearly 4 km (2.5 miles) away.

Stop 4: Kennet Lock and Town Bridge

The old house beside the lock was once owned by the canal company.

What are the house and the bridge made from?



How was the building material brought here? _____

Do you know what the red brick building to the left of the house was used for originally?

Clue: What used to pull the boats?

