

Basingstoke and Deane Borough Council

Local List of Buildings of Architectural or Historic Interest

Newtown

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Ref. No: LL/NEW/001
Site Name: Leigh House
Site Address: Harts Lane
Newtown Common
Parish: Newtown
National Grid Reference: 447491 163174

Building Type: House
Age From: 1840 **To:** 1914
Description: House of early 20th century date. Two storeys, the original with an L-shaped planform, which was infilled soon after construction so producing a slightly assymetrical double-gabled front. Red brick with stone window dressings. Timber sash windows in reveals, some 4over1, others 1over1. Other windows are casements. Of local significance due to intact and layered historic character.

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Ref. No: LL/NEW/004
Site Name: Lodge to East Entrance
Site Address: Horris Hill School
Horris Hill
Parish: Newtown
National Grid Reference: SU 468 632

Building Type: Lodge
Age From: 1840 **To:** 1914
Description: Lodge. 1886. Two storey, red brick to ground floor (Flemish bond) with dentil tooth brick string course between ground and first floor. Upper storey; decorative hanging tiles to west elevation. Gables to north and east projecting at first floor and comprising timber frame of close studding with mid rail and rendered brick infill. Plain red clay tile roof. Plan comprises two gabled ranges at right angles and differing levels linked and united by a large tall square plan red brick chimney stack at the junction. Windows are flush painted timber casements, two, three and four light with glazing bars throughout. To the west elevation is a half eaves dormer with pendent to ridge over a two light casement window. There is an open porch leading to timber door to north elevation. Forms a group (though visually separate) with the buildings of the school complex of a similar period. Further information; Stow, J - A History of Horris Hill: 1888-1988. Of local significance due to intactness, social and architectural importance, and its group value with other buildings forming part of the the Horris Hill School complex.

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Ref. No: LL/NEW/005
Site Name: Woodside
Site Address: Horris Hill School
Horris Hill
Parish: Newtown
National Grid Reference: SU 466 629

Building Type: House
Age From: 1840 **To:** 1914
Description: Small detached house. c1900 with mid twentieth century addition. Two storey. Brick (stretcher bond) and machine clay tile hipped roof with catslide almost to the ground to the rear. Weatherboarded extension to south-west corner. Plat band of four courses of brickwork between ground and first floor. Large central brick chimney stack to ridge forming lobby entry plan. Symmetrical façade with central entrance door. Two windows to each floor. Windows are vertical sliding sashes with exposed frames and glazing bars - eight over eight with low cambered brick arches to ground floor. Further identical windows to each façade, that to west elevation slightly smaller and probably a later insertion. Vertical boarded timber doors to front and back and coal shed with timber doors to catslide outshut. Ground floor extension to south-west corner of no special local interest. Forms a group (though visually separate) with the buildings of the school complex of a similar period. Further information; Stow, J - A History of Horris Hill: 1888-1988. Of local significance due to intactness, social and architectural importance and its group value with other buildings forming part of the the Horris Hill School complex.

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Ref. No: LL/NEW/006
Site Name: Primrose Cottage
Site Address: Horris Hill
Parish: Newtown
National Grid Reference: SU 463 622

Building Type: House
Age From: 1840 **To:** 1914
Description: Small detached house. Circa 1890s. Two-storey. Brick and slate. Brick chimneys with clay pots to both gables. Symmetrical two-room plan with single storey outshut. Two windows to each floor set around separate entrance. Single glazed timber-framed vertical sliding sashes with central glazing bar. Those to ground floor cambered brick arches. Later open porch to entrance. Attractive vernacular cottage in wooded landscape setting. Included on the Local List for intactness, architectural quality and historic integrity.

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Ref. No: LL/NEW/007
Site Name: Barn approx 20m NE of Oldlands Cottage
Site Address: Oldlands Cottage
Newtown Common
Parish: Newtown
National Grid Reference: SU 479 632

Building Type: Threshing Barn
Age From: 1700 **To:** 1840
Description: Threshing Barn. Mid to late eighteenth century. Weatherboarding to timber frame, corrugated profile metal roof (tin?). Hipped running down to catslides with outshuts at both ends. Sensible threshing double doors included on the list as an excellent example of its building type, largely intact and of both architectural and historic importance.

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Ref. No: LL/NEW/008
Site Name: Newtown Village Hall
Site Address: Oldlands Cottage
Newtown Common
Parish: Newtown
National Grid Reference: SU 477 635

Building Type: Village Hall
Age From: 1840 **To:** 1914
Description: Village Hall. 1906. One storey. Red brick and clay tile roof. Hipped top both ends and swept low to hips and cat-slide to west elevation. A single open space plan with ancillary room to one end. Full eaves dormer with verge to south elevation. Irregular fenestration to east (front elevation) flush painted timber casements, central section of glazing rises through eaves to form a full eaves dormer. Datestone and inscription to gable. Datestone reads 1906 and initials A.J.A. and latin inscription 'Laus Deo' (Praise God). The initials are that of Sir Alexander Arbuthnot, benefactor. Included on the Local List for its high historic, architectural and social value and relatively intact condition. An important building in the village context.

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Local List of Buildings of Architectural or Historic Interest

Ref. No: LL/NEW/009
Site Name: Byeways
Site Address: Newtown Common
Parish: Newtown
National Grid Reference: SU 468 629

Building Type: House
Age From: 1700 **To:** 1840
Description: Detached house. Seventeenth with nineteenth and twentieth century alterations and additions. Two storeys. Possibly timber framed behind present hanging tiles to original house, nineteenth and twentieth century brick extensions (some flettons). Fully hipped clay tile roof, chimneys small offset ridge stack and eave stack to extension and large projecting brick stack to north end. Original three bay house with extensions to form L-plan. Central entrance to lane elevation (east). Irregular fenestration of two and three light flush timber casements with glazing bars. Included on Local List for potential early age and subsequent architectural and historic interest.

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Ref. No: LL/NEW/011
Site Name: Terrace Cottage
Site Address: Harts Lane
Parish: Newtown
National Grid Reference: SU 477 636

Building Type: House
Age From: 1700 **To:**
Description: Former row of three cottages now one house. Late seventeenth century (possible earlier core) and later alterations and extensions (probably nineteenth century). One storey and attic. Painted brick, mostly Flemish bond and clay tile roof, half hipped to north end. Timber frame exposed to north gable. Stepped plat band between ground and first floors in part. Long single range, with single brick ridge stack offset from present main entrance (baffle entry?). Irregular fenestration all timber casements. To first floor split eaves catslide dormer and two full eaves gabled dormers over single light and two light casements respectively. Included on Local List for potential for the survival of considerable historic and architectural fabric.

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Ref. No: LL/NEW/012
Site Name: North Wing
The Old Stables
Site Address: Newtown House
Parish: Newtown
National Grid Reference: SU 478 637

Building Type: Stables
Age From: 1700 **To:** 1840
Description: Stables (now converted). Late eighteenth/early nineteenth century single storey. Brick and clay tile roof. Enclosed courtyard plan. Central pedimented entrance to north range with oculus. Arched openings. Formerly stables to Newtown House now separate accomodation. Included for their architectural quality and historic interest. South wing of no interest.

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Ref. No: LL/NEW/013
Site Name: Headmaster's House
Site Address: Horris Hill School
Horris Hill
Parish: Newtown
National Grid Reference: SU 465 631

Building Type: House
Age From: 1840 **To:** 1914

Description: Small country house, now Headmaster's House to Horris Hill School, by Francis Bacon. Mix of Tudor Gothic and Domestic Revival. Architect unknown. 1883. Three and four storeys, now attached to school complex of nineteenth and twentieth century. Brick (English bond) and decorative hanging tiles. Timber framed; cusped braces to mid rails with rendered infill to part north and east (garden elevations). Clay tile roof with decorative ridge tiles and moulded timber barge boards with ridge pendants to original house. A series of ranges set under pitched roofs with lower projecting range to the north also with pitched roof. The east (garden) elevation comprises two parallel ranges with pitched roofs to central gutter and large brick stack to centre. A lower projecting single storey range facing the garden with a canted bay and jettied gable has ornamental panels to timber framing throughout. Irregular and varied fenestration throughout with a mix of sashes with exposed frames and casements. Sashes are often grouped, upper sashes with glazing bars. Some windows have tre-foil heads. Front gabled porch timber-framed with cusp braces and two centred arch door with vertical boarded door and decorative wrought iron hinges. The Headmaster's House forms part of a group of important buildings built around the same period and sharing common architectural and material characteristics. Included on the Local List for its exceptional architectural quality and group value.

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Ref. No: LL/NEW/014
Site Name: Horris Wood House
Site Address: Horris Hill School
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National Grid Reference: SU 465 629

Building Type: Dormitory
Age From: 1840 **To:** 1914
Description: Purpose built dormitory building 'Horris Wood'. 1896. Architect unknown. Three storeys. Red brick to ground floor with dentil brick string course and decorative tile hanging above (in courses of plain and club tiles). Clay tile roof with plain ridge tiles. The plan is expressed externally as a series of gables of varying sizes to all facades suggesting a deliberate vernacular irregularity. Varying treatments to the verges to the eaves; some with moulded painted timber barge boards but most with dentil brickwork. Large red brick chimney stack sits in the valley gutter between gables (similar to that seen on the Headmaster's House). There is a two storey range to the north with gable end chimney stack. Large paired sashes to each bay in proportion to the bay with additional windows to the northern most bay. Sashes have horns and glazing bars to upper sash in each case. Horris Wood dormitory forms part of a group of important buildings built around the same period and sharing common architectural and material characteristics. Included on the Local List for its architectural quality and group value.

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Ref. No: LL/NEW/015
Site Name: Horris Bank House
Site Address: Horris Hill School
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National Grid Reference: SU 464 628

Building Type: Dormitory
Age From: 1840 **To:** 1914
Description: Purpose built dormitory, 'Horris Bank'. Circa 1900 with later alterations. Domestic Revival style. Two storeys and attic. Red brick (English bond) and clay tile mansard roof. Rectangular plan with projecting range to east with Dutch gable. Large external brick stack to west elevation. Later full dormer extension to western roof slope and some alterations to fenestration. Predominantly sash windows with glazing bars and no horns. Horris Bank dormitory forms part of a group of important buildings built around the same period and sharing common architectural and material characteristics. Included on the Local List for its architectural quality and group value.

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