

Appendix 3

Buildings of Heritage and Townscape Value

Note: Buildings are included herein as they meet one or more of the following criteria:

- HF** Directly associated with a significant period in the **history** of Fleet.
- SH** Directly associated with the **social history** of Fleet.
- PD** Notable example of **planned development**, or of incidental development in Fleet.
- NF** Directly associated with a **notable figure** of local importance.
- AV** Especially striking **aesthetic value** and may be singled out as a landmark within the local scene.
- LS** Intrinsic design relates to **local styles**, materials or any other distinctive local characteristics.
- SDF** Part of a group of buildings with a clear visual design or historic relationship, provides the **streetscape** with interest and variety and/or **defines** the area in which they stand as **Fleet**.

Note: Postcodes of the buildings are given as a guide to their location, and may not be correct for commercial undertakings within the premises.

12 Minley Road GU51 2RA (The Old Station Master's House)



HF, SH, LS

Brick built with tile roof with roof ridge decorated with terracotta cresting. Substantial brick chimneys. Bay window to front protected by tiling roof on ground floor, substantial tile roofed porch with wooden supports. Sash windows. End gable render finish with wood detailing. Fleet is not normally considered 'a railway town'. However, the development of Fleet is inextricably linked with the arrival of the railway in 1847. This property is therefore important to Fleet's later development

22 to 40 Minley Road GU51 2RA (Beulah, Broughton, Grateley, Hermon and Hawley Villas)



HF, PD, AV, LS, SDF

Built in 1903, two storeys, brick lower half, rendering to upper half. Decorative course of brickwork between the first and ground floors. Substantial chimneys, slate roofs generally, although No. 38 has been replaced with tiles. Sash windows where original, generally replaced with UPVC. Brick built porches over front doors with tiled roofs over. Porches have engraved glass over front door, with the house number thereon. Detailing includes small tiled roof over ground floor windows and gables with timber decoration. Plaque in centre of each pair of houses giving the name of the building and the year of the build. Upper floor windows have small gables over. No. 40 has rounded end to building as originally was a shop before conversion to dwelling. Provides a fitting Edwardian theme to this gateway to Fleet.

37 King's Road GU51 3AF (Benson House)



HF, PD, AV, LS, SDF

Two-storey redbrick Victorian house built c. 1901 with extended chimneys and tiled roof with terracotta detailing ridge tiles. End gables decorated with vertical wood, with rendering between. Stone lintels and windowsills. Ground floor has two extended bay double windows, with pitched roofs over them with gables carrying same detailing as main gables. Impressive stone porch, with small balustraded balcony above. Stained-glass windows to entrance porch. Black-and-white tiling to entrance porch, stained-glass panel above front door carrying name Rosario. Hallway and stairs have original Victorian embossed plaster detailing on walls and ceilings. Internal door frames have ornate pediments across full width with gargoyle-like faces. Picture rails and dados retained. Fine main stairway with stained-glass window on landing.

1 to 25 Dunmow Hill GU51 3AN



HF, PD, AV, LS, SDF

Characterised by large properties built in the early 1900s with later infill development through to 1970s. Architecture is varied but with interesting detail and character. A striking feature that adds unusual character to Dunmow Hill is that the pavements are bordered with a grass verge that separates the pavement from the road. Whilst individual properties have interesting features, the overall character is greater than the sum of the individual contributions.

Property boundaries facing the road are varied with a mix of hedging and brick walling. Hedging tends to be mature and hard boundaries are of varied heights. Most brick walling is of old or reclaimed brick styling, with some very recent high quality brick boundaries.

Properties themselves are varied, most with features of particular and striking character.

Prominent architectural features are:

- Exposed timber gable ends that feature in many properties (Nos. 4, 10, 12, 3, 9 are particular examples);
- Intricate clay ridge tiles; many fine example appear on properties throughout the road (Nos. 4, 6, 10, 12, 1, 3, 5, 9,11 are all excellent examples)
- Decorative feature brickwork; excellent examples at Nos. 5 and 6;
- Feature gable fascia panels typify many residential properties built in the early 1900s throughout Fleet. Many typical examples exist within Dunmow Hill (Nos. 1, 5, and 6, have good examples);
- Many properties in Dunmow Hill have sash windows typical of the Edwardian style. This style has been continued into the later infill properties and provides an anchor to maintaining a character of the Edwardian period;
- Several properties feature unique detailed features that are of sufficient quality to be considered worth of Arts and Crafts credibility. These include a detailed open porch at Fingalton and intricately detailed cantilever mouldings at No. 3.

4 Avondale Road GU51 3BH (The Grey House)



HF, PD, NF, AV

Substantial two storey house, rendered finish, tiled roof, and extended chimneys. Bay over front door with gable end, first floor window protected by small sloping roof, attic window in gable. Bay windows at front, with sloping tiled roof. Extensive porch with wooden columns. Previously Kelvin, built 1910 for Claude W Kinder, engineer-in-chief for China's railways who may have designed some internal features.

277 - 279 Fleet Road GU51 3BT (Living Stones; Phyllis Tuckwell)



HF, PD, LS, SDF

Late Victorian/Edwardian building. Two storeys with attic. Red brick with shop fronts at front to ground floor, casements elsewhere. Arts and crafts style timber framing to gable. Tall chimneys. Plain clay tile roof with crested ridge. Included for townscape value.

295 – 297 Fleet Road GU51 3BT (Serendipity; Oasis)



HF, PD, LS, SDF

Pair of Victorian/Edwardian domestic scale buildings. Two storeys, red brick with stone lintels and cills. Archway to balcony at rear. Decorated barge boards and slate roof. (Changed on bakery to concrete tiles). Original shop front surround on Oasis. Original surround to Wrights bakers (now Serendipity) believed to exist under new shop front. Included for townscape value.

315 - 337 Fleet Road GU51 3BU (Best One; Propaganda; Salon Cabelo; Cellar Bar; Ghurkha Square Restaurant; Julians; Charcoal Grill; WE; Hart House)



HF, PD, LS, SDF

Group of domestic scaled buildings. All two storey and typical of late Victorian / early Edwardian architecture.

No. 315-321 - terrace in red and buff bricks with quoin detailing. Buff painted brick arches over first floor windows with gargoyles as keystones, the left hand three reputed to come from Newgate prison when demolished in 1902. Stone cills. Slate roof with terracotta crested ridge, stone supporting brackets at each end of the main building length that support the guttering.

No. 323 - unremarkable, slate roof with crested terracotta ridge, upper floor has a large window with a long windowsill, lower floor has two brick supporting pilasters, lower floor window and door entrance door certainly not original.

No. 325 - buff and red brick with stone lintels and arts and crafts timber framed gable end. Slate roof with terracotta ridge. Sash windows.

No. 327 - Ghurkha Square restaurant brick built with Flemish gable end, the upper floor of the gable end rendered, with a brick arch over the window, and brick windowsill. The roof is modern 'slates'. The gable end is finished with brick edging over the top.

Nos. 329-331 - red brick with stone lintels and cills. Arts and crafts style timbered gable end with render panels. Slate roof with crested terracotta ridge and finials. Sash windows.

No. 333 - brick ground floor, rendered first floor. Slate roof. Sash windows. Brick built extension to the right-hand side that connects the building to its neighbour, with pitched slate roof, with bay windows set back from the building line.

No. 337 - red brick with ground floor shop extension to front. Arts and crafts style gable and two bay windows at first floor with timber framing under common dormer with wood detailing, the bays having tiled 'skirts' below. Slate roof with terracotta ridge tiles and finials. To the left a single large bay, with rendered finishing to the wall on the upper storey, and restaurant modified doors below. The right-hand side has sash windows, the left-hand side these have been replaced.

35 Chestnut Grove GU51 3LN (Grasmere)



SH, LS

Large property, in the classic Fleet 'Arts and Crafts' style. Conveyance of land 1900, originally a single storey 'lodge' with a boat house. The present building was finished in 1901. Used as a nursing home for Canadian aircrew during the war. The plot went from Wellington Avenue across to Chestnut Grove, but some of the land was sold off in 1947 to build the council houses in Wellington Avenue. Enhances the view of the pond as seen from the station and gives scale. It has one of the first six Hamburg grape vines imported from Russia still going strong.

69-79 Connaught Road GU51 3LP (Stocks Cottages)



HF, SH, PD, LS, SDF

Dated 1907. Modern porches are later additions, many of which are not in keeping with the original brickwork. However, the most recently added double porch (in centre of photo) uses matching brickwork and enhances the overall terrace.

47 Connaught Road GU51 3LR (Lady Bower)



HF, AV, LS, SDF

Built in 1908 and is a unique "arts and craft" style Edwardian property. Whilst updated through the years, it still retains most of its original features including galleried landing, stained glass, fireplaces, picture rails, staircase, unique entrance hall window, servant-style door knobs, servant bell system (fully operational), etc. The secluded plot approaches 0.6 acre. The rear garden is south-west facing and offers complete seclusion. There is also a westerly-facing side garden and an ornamental pond original to 1908.

51-57 Fleet Road GU51 3PJ (The Terrace)



HF, PD, AV, LS, SDF

Built 1903, brick built, two-storey, slate roof, with terracotta cresting on apex. Upper storey rendered and painted, extensions at the back, almost certainly the original building, sash windows where not replaced by UPVC. First floor bay window at centre over the entrance to the courtyard at rear. Wood detailing to upper floor. Remarkable for the curved woodwork to the ground-floor windows. No. 57 has tiled roof over the square bay shop front window; at No. 53 that roof has been replaced with a flat one. At No. 51, the curved wood framed window has been replaced by modern UPVC windows and shop converted to a dwelling. Wood detailing to gable ends at front.

Brake's Estate Office, Fleet Road GU51 3PJ



HF, SH, PD, NF, AV, LS, SDF

20c. two storey building. Brickwork to ground floor with pink stone entrance porch. Semi-circular arch headed window one side, two storey circular bay on other. First floor rendered with arts and crafts style timber framing to front elevation. Casement windows. Plain tile roof. Included for association with 'Brake Estates' who purchased the original land on which Fleet town centre was built.

271 – 275 Fleet Road GU51 3QW (The Old Emporium)



HF, SH, PD, LS, SDF

Late Victorian large shop of two storeys with tall clock tower on corner of Fleet Road and Upper Street featuring copper clad cupola roof. The top of the clock tower is octagonal with the sides hung with bands of scalloped and plain clay tiles. The single large circular clock face on the north side has Roman numerals set in a raised ring standing clear of the white background. Adjoining two storey gabled house with front ground floor as further continuation of the shop frontage. A series of brick pilasters with fluted capitals divide the original shop window areas now fitted with timber sashes above high timber stall risers in place of the original floor to ceiling plate glass shop windows. Now converted to a large public house with corner entrance formed through matching brick arched window openings with brick keystone features. Brick parapet to flat roof over two storey shop section with stone balustrade below the clock tower. Included for architectural, townscape and local historic value. The Old Emporium used to be Oakley's Store. James Oakley started the business about 1884, the date of the first buildings. Listed as an ACV.

140 - 148 Fleet Road GU51 4BE (Timpsons; Fleet Sweets; Frankies; Mobile Campus; Tilly Mint)



HF, PD, LS, SDF

Edwardian 2 storey, red brick building with stone string courses and details. Modern shop windows to ground floor. First floor casement and pediment entrance doorway. Shallow bay to No. 140. Dentil course under lead box gutter with semi-circular and triangular pediments/gables at first floor. Chimneys with decorated brickwork under haunching. slate roof with red ridge tiles.

150 Fleet Road GU51 4BE (The old PO - now Zappas)



HF, SH, PD, LS, SDF

1906, red brick and stone building, 2 storeys. Large arch headed windows to ground floor with stone keystones. Stone string course at first floor and capitols either side of shop front. Alternate brick and stone pilasters either side of shop windows and stone pediment over doorway. Dentil course under boxed fascia with slate roof and red crested ridge tiles.

152 - 158 Fleet Road GU51 4BE (Santander; Sugarplum; Hart Travel; Millets)



HF, PD, LS, SDF

Edwardian building. Three are two storey and attic, and one is a single storey building. Shop fronts with banded columns of brick and stone balcony with pillars and balls. Flat roof balcony to first floor with bay windows under lean to roof. Dormers to attic with arch headed flat roof over. Plain clay tile roof with crested ridge.

238 Fleet Road GU51 4BX (The Prince Arthur)



HF, SH, PD, LS, SDF

Building has date stone 1910. Early 20c. two storey domestic scaled building with shop on ground floor. Modern cladding over removed shop front. Red brick with casement windows. First floor rendered to front with feature gable and oriel window in arts and crafts style. Dated pillars on corners of roof with fine terracotta work. Tall finials with characteristic square tops. Was occupied by International Stores in the 1950 Directory and a 1950s postcard, but was occupied by Lunns in early 1990s. Wetherspoon's lease since 1997, opened as pub 1998. Included for architectural and townscape value.

240 Fleet Road GU51 4BX (Age UK)



HF, PD, LS, SDF

Early 20c. two storey domestic scaled building with shop on ground floor. Some original shop front exists behind modern cladding. Red brick with white render panelling to front, 'sun ray' brick pattern with red terracotta ridge. Decorative tiled mosaic floor to entrance, carrying name Frisby's. Two chimneys. Included for townscape value.

234 Fleet Road GU51 4BY (was 238 - Bakers)



HF, PD, LS, SDF

Early 20c. two storey domestic scaled building almost certainly originally built as a dwelling and subsequently converted with traditional double window shop front with centre door on ground floor. Red brick with flat tile roof, single chimney. Two first floor windows. Included for townscape value.

182 - 184 Fleet Road GU51 4DA (Café Amici; Marie Curie)



HF, PD, LS, SDF

Late Victorian residential buildings later converted to shops on ground floor. No. 184 retains much of original shop front. No. 182 also retains much of original shop front but now mutilated by modern signage. Red brick with sash windows and arts and crafts style timber framing and render to gables. Two storeys with attic with fine dormer roof light. Plain clay tile roof with exposed rafter feet. Included for townscape value.

174 Fleet Road GU51 4DD (Lloyds Bank)



HF, SH, PD, LS, SDF

Red brick building, two storeys with attic, with stone front. Ground floor mutilated by modern granite cladding. Stone panelling and parapet balustrading. Plain tile roofs with tall chimneys with stone string courses. Sash windows and casements. Included for townscape value. A bank was established on the other side of the road near Oakley's Store, first as an agency in 1889. The present building was built for Capital and Counties Bank about 1903. Lloyds Bank took over in 1918.

67 and 69 Victoria Road GU51 4DW (The Garth)



HF, SH, NF, LS

Home of Mrs Constance Faulkner Kayser, secretary of the Fleet Women's Suffrage Society. Used name of Verney, rather than Kayser. Was one of the earliest women doctors. Died at The Garth in 1940.

The Bailey, Branksomewood Road GU51 4JU



HF, PD, AV, LS, SDF

The house, believed built in 1938, features an attractive front elevation with an expansive sweeping hipped roof containing two full height symmetrical hipped projections to the front. The front door is centrally between these projections within a recessed keystone arched porch, housed within a decorative two storey gabled element of the house which also contains an attractive arched window with decorated header at first floor and decorative string course following the line of the gable. A prominent character feature of the property is the two symmetrical and somewhat grand chimney stacks which project from each side of the hipped roof, providing further balance and articulation to the principle elevation. The rear elevation includes an attractive single storey orangery at ground floor with parapet wall roof detail and full height arched French doors. The fenestration on the rear elevations is arranged symmetrically, overlooking a relatively large landscaped walled garden.

High Bank (Buena Vista), Hagley Road GU51 4LH



HF, NF, AV, LS

High Bank/Buena Vista, Hagley Road, was occupied by Percy, son of George Jennings and is decorated with terracotta plaques from the Jennings sanitary ware business. George invented 'spend a penny' when he installed toilets for ladies at the 1851 Great Exhibition – to the relief of many.

Beacon House, Victoria Hill Road GU51 4LQ



HF, SH, PD, AV, SDF

Large redbrick Victorian two-storey building arranged in an L-shape built for Sir Lauder Brunton, Bart, MD, was hotel in 1950s and now converted to retirement apartments. Occupied by Mr Ralph Benson in 1908: Mrs Benson was Chair of Fleet Women's Suffrage Society and held a meeting of 200 friends on the lawn. Attic dormers, tiled roof, brick string course between first and second floors in part. Detailing on barge boards on gable ends. Extended chimneys. Sash windows. Two double storey bays to west side, with tile hanging between floors. Flat roofed with supporting pillars. Detailing on porch roof to mirror that on the main house eaves. West side has two bay windows with tile hanging separating first and ground floors. Attic windows on south side. Original building looks to have been extended in fairly unstructured way to the east side. Grounds contain number of sheltered houses, which possibly converted from original stables and cottage for coachman. Single-storey with high pitched tiled roofs, and chimneys.

Fleet Hospital, Church Road GU51 4LZ



HF, SH, NF, AV, LS

Part two storey, part single storey building, red brick walls and rendered walls to extension. Sash windows and casements. Bargeboards, timbering to gables. Slate roof. The original hospital building was opened in 1897, two years after Lady Calthorpe (from Elvetham Hall), had donated the site. The principal building, a gabled bungalow, has been demolished, and was replaced, probably in the 1920s, with the new block that remains, although extended and altered since. This has neo-Georgian details, including an Ionic portico and sash windows, and has itself been much extended. The building is now called the Fleet Community Hospital.

35 Church Road GU51 4NA (Alvercote)



HF, SH, NF, AV, LS, SDF

Impressive private residence, built in about 1910 with a gabled frontage decorated with false timber framing and leaded casement windows. Tiling to front elevation. Unusual chimneys. Designed by William Bidlake, architect, leading figure of the Arts and Crafts movement in Birmingham. Built for Dr Jamieson Evans who had his surgery there and was previously acquainted with Bidlake. After about 1890 the buildings became more vernacular in form and detailing, following the more fashionable Arts and Crafts idiom.

36 & 38 Church Road GU51 4NB



HF, SH, NF, AV, LS, SDF

The former National School, No. 36 Church Road, next to All Saints Church. In 1860 Fleet had a population of about 300, about 30 or 40 of them being children. Mr Lefroy decided to buy a pair of newly built but unfinished cottages, which could be finished inside as required for the new school. Within five years the need for larger premises became obvious and the school in Albert Street was built (now demolished). The first school was then converted into a house and is still occupied as such today. The building is gabled with a steeply pitched tiled roof, substantial brick stacks and casement windows.

Lismoyne Hotel, Church Road GU51 4NE



HF, SH, PD, AV, LS, SDF

Built as substantial three-storey Victorian private house in 1880s, sold in 1927 and converted to hotel in 1932 and since extended. Possibly used as military hospital during WWI. Brick ground floor and rendered finish to upper two floors. Three gables with windows and wood detailing and rendered finish, west end gable similar but with detailing under eaves. Older windows are sash. Extended chimneys, flat tiled roof. Roofed porch with herringbone brick detail and wood inlay. Tiled entrance. Some stained-glass in porch. Panelled hall ceiling, hallway and adjacent room used as bar panelled up to dado. Substantial Victorian wood staircase with stained-glass windows on landing, large fireplaces in hallway and adjoining room. Extensive grounds with many mature specimen trees including impressive sequoia.

The Courtyard, Waverley Avenue GU51 4NN



HF, SH, PD, NF, LS

Stockton Lodge on Elvetham Road was built before 1859. The house was later divided into two dwellings, the back part was re-named The Courtyard and fronts Waverley Avenue. It was once home to very popular Edwardian actors, Sir Seymour Hicks and his wife Ellaline Terriss. The Courtyard, now on Waverley Avenue, was once a part of the 77 acre estate of Stockton House built in the 1860s. The Courtyard used to be the laundry.

Stockton House, Stockton Avenue GU51 4NS



HF, SH, PD, NF, AV, SDF

First mentioned in 1868, owned by William Stockton Cox set in the 77 acre Stockton Estate that stretched down to the station between Fleet Road and Elvetham Road; now Stockton House School. Built in the 1860s for a brewer in Hartley Wintney. The main driveway to Fleet Road was planted with Canadian redwoods (Wellingtonias, after the Duke of Wellington); a few of the trees survive, now more than 100 feet tall, at the top of the main drive. The back drive, of beech trees, led down to Elvetham Road; Stockton Lodge is still there. The Courtyard, now on Waverley Avenue, used to be the laundry. The Coach House still bears the same name and now has its entrance on Stockton Avenue; the downstairs rooms used to house the coaches. The house had an orangery on the south facing terrace. All the main rooms on the upper floor were interlinked in a circle around the main hall so that the servants never had to use the main staircase. A large subterranean tank, collected rainwater from the roof for the house's use; there was no mains water until the turn of century. The house was privately occupied until 1912; much of the land had been sold off by then, with further sales around Waverley Avenue in the 1930s. Between the wars the house was a boys' prep school, and during the Second World War the house was used as a billet for Canadian soldiers.

5 Knoll Road (East / West Dene) GU51 4PR



HF, PD, AV, LS

Large red brick property dating from the 1920s. Now split into two separate dwelling. The property features two Flemish style gables - one to the street elevation, and the other to the left elevation. The attic dormer looks of more recent construction but is in keeping with the original design. Small ground-floor extension to the front is not entirely in keeping with the original building. Substantial chimney stacks that appear to be of the original design.

31 Elvetham Road GU51 4QW (Stockton Lodge)



HF, PD, NF, AV, LS

Would seem to have once formed part of the Stockton house estate. One of the earliest houses in Fleet, built by 1859 when occupied by William Stockton Cox.

Branksomewood Road, The Manor GU51 4SP



HF, SH, PD, AV, SDF

Formerly Branksome Court, substantial two-storey red brick house, with tiled roof, built between 1901 and 1910. At the southern end, rises to three storeys with an octagonal tower with conical roof and weathervane. Extended chimneys. Gable ends have wood detailing. Building front facing Branksomewood Road has large entrance porch, brick built with pitched tiled roof and terracotta detailing on ridge. Porch roof is supported by wooden brackets at front, and has stone detailing each side. Impressive curved-top windows on upper floor have brick detailing underneath, and brick arch detailing above. Bay on left-hand side with small pitched roof. Extended chimneys with detailing. Where original, downpipes are heavy cast-iron with spiral fluting. At rear, two floors with attic rooms, pitched roof with flat tiles. Archway with brick pillars leading to rear, finished with terracotta detailing and finials on ridgeline and with tiles at top. Hung tiling on wall at west end of the main building. Porch roof carries terracotta detailing on ridge. Part of St Nicholas School until 1994 and converted in 1996 for retirement living

2 & 4 Reading Road South GU51 5DJ (The Water Sky)



HF, AV, LS, SDF

Originally Victorian shops. Modern windows to ground floor. Sash windows in red brickwork, part painted white to first floor. Rendered octagonal oriel window with ogee shaped lead roof as corner feature. Plain tile roof. Included for townscape value at important junction.

The Oatsheaf, Crookham Road GU51 5DR



HF, SH, AV, SDF

Mid 19c. Inn. Rough cast render. Two bay windows under slate roof to ground floor and three gabled entrance porches. Sash windows to bays and first floor over. Other windows casements. Decorated bargeboards to gables and octagonal conical roof to Reading Road North frontage. Decorated chimney stacks. Slate roof with red ridge tiles.

First mention of the 'Oat Sheaf Inn' occurs on 29 September 1838 when Thomas Binns, gentleman of Elvetham, leased the Inn, with Booth Farm, for 21 years to William Elphs Holland and Charles Churton. Holland and Churton were common brewers and co-partners in trade and George Smith already occupied the Inn. Clearly the Oat Sheaf was actually operating as an inn at this time. Records show that it was first licensed at the session held on 28 August in 1838, to George Smith. The 1841 census shows George Smith, a publican, in the right place, although the Inn is not named. Holland and Churton mortgaged the Inn in 1843, then sold it to John Shipley at an auction in June 1844. Listed as an ACV.

20 Crookham Road GU51 5DZ (Stanton House)



HF, SH, NF, SDF

Originally Booth Farm House. Ted Roe in *Mainly about Old Fleet and Crookham* calls it Boone Farm and says that it came into existence once the railway was in operation. Sir Arthur Sullivan rented it for six weeks.

Fox and Hounds, Crookham Road GU51 5NP



HF, SH, SDF

First licensed in 1861; more than 60 years after the canal was built; there could have been an earlier beer house prior to that date. The present large building appears to have been purpose built as an inn. 1861 fits with the arrival of the army in Aldershot in 1854. It was well placed for people who walked, rode, cycled or rowed along the canal and wanted refreshment before returning from their day out. It could also have served road travellers, farm workers and hop pickers. In the 1911 census, the building had nine rooms and a kitchen, large enough to let rooms, and references to it being an inn include William Rowbotham, innkeeper in 1881 census, and Ernest Hardwick, innkeeper in the 1911 census. Listed as an ACV.

45 & 47 Reading Road South GU52 7SB



HF, SH, PD, NF, LS, SDF

Pair of cottages originally built for workers on the Dinorben estate. Rough case render to ground floor. Tile hung first floor with small gables over windows. Chimney stacks on ridge. Sash windows to ground floor, casements elsewhere. Roof plain clay tiles, crested ridge. Decorated bands of tiles to both roof and tile hanging. Two small open gabled porches on timber posts.

1 Dinorben Avenue GU51 7SG



HF, SH, PD, AV, LS, SDF

Victorian gate house to Dinorben Court. Red brick ground floor with sash windows and white painted timber porch. First floor timber frame with white painted herringbone brick noggin and tile hanging. Tile hanging to chimney includes dovecote. Casement windows to first floor. Roof plain clay tiles with crested ridge. Chimneys decorated.

Prince of Wales, Reading Road South GU52 7SY



HF, SH, LS, SDF

First licensed 1855/6 and has been a pub ever since. Mr Brake held his annual land sale there in 1882. It has had extensions added over the years, some not being that sympathetic. Future major works could be done to enhance the building. It represents the working mans' ale house during the expansion of the town. Listed as an ACV.

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