

Higher Easebourne



King Edward VII Estate The former King Edward VII Hospital

(Formerly listed as The King Edward VII Hospital, WEST HEATH ROAD, previously listed as WEST HEATH ROAD, KING EDWARD VII SANATORIUM)

Listed 02.03.73, amended 26.11.87, Grade II*

Tuberculosis sanatorium, later hospital. Originally called the King Edward VII Sanatorium. Built in 1903-6. Architects, Adams, Holden and Pearson but Charles Holden is now recognised to have been responsible for the elevations. Long building in free Tudor style with butterfly plan, the southern part the patients wing with a U-shaped north entrance wing. Built of red and grey bricks in alternate courses with stone dressings. Tiled roofs.



The Chapel - Chapel to the former King Edward VII Hospital

(Formerly listed as Chapel at the King Edward VII Hospital to the west of the main building, WEST HEATH ROAD, previously listed as WEST HEATH ROAD Chapel to King Edward VII Sanatorium)

Listed 02.03.73 amended 26.11.87, Grade II*

Hospital chapel. Rainwater heads dated 1905, chapel opened in 1906. Architects Adams, Holden and Pearson, but stylistically this building is most likely to be by Charles Holden, in a mixture of Free Tudor and Romanesque styles. The chapel was the gift of Sir John Brickwood, a Portsmouth brewer.

This chapel was built to a unique plan as some members of the King's sanatorium committee suggested that an open air plan should be designed for the hospital's tuberculosis sufferers. The architect's response was a V-shaped plan facing south with separate naves for men and women patients, a central chancel, open arcaded cloisters and an open air pulpit for fine weather.



Laundry at the King Edward VII Hospital

(Formerly listed as Laundry at the King Edward VII Hospital, WEST HEATH ROAD)

Listed 31.07.2003, Grade II

Hospital laundry, including engine and boiler house. Circa 1903, designed by the firm of Adams, Holden and Pearson as part of the scheme for King Edward VII tubercular sanatorium. Free Tudor style. Built of red brick with stone dressings, tile-hanging to gables and tiled roof with brick chimneystacks. Laundry engine and boiler house were housed on the lower level of the sloping site with laundry on the upper level accessed by road at the front. One or two storeys and attics: four windows to front, five to side. Casements with leaded lights.

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Madam's Farmhouse

Listed 18.06.59, Grade II

House. C16 timber-framed building with stone infilling, partly faced with stone. Central gable. Tiled roof. Casement windows with stone mullions and drip moulds, one of four lights and one of five. Stone doorway with drip mould. Two storeys and attic in gable. Four windows. The interior has a spiral staircase with oak newel that reaches from cellar to attic with ball finial.

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Listing NGR: SU8903025337

A Well-house at Madam's Farm to the east of the farmhouse

Listed 18.06.59, Grade II

C18. Small stone building with tiled roof containing a well with wooden wheels. One large wheel with cruciform spokes turned one that was solid, with wooden cogs. Off this a small wooden cogged wheel turned a bar attached to another solid flanged wheel that carried the rope.

Photo to be added

Listing NGR: SU8904725333

Verdley Farmhouse

Listed 18.06.59, Grade II

House. C17. T-shaped. Hythe sandstone rubble. Tiled roof with pentice to south. Casement windows with stone mullions. Later gabled porch. Two storeys. Three windows.

Listing NGR: SU9009725221



Barn at Verdley Farm to the east of the farmhouse

Listed 18.6.59, Grade II

Timber-framed barn of five bays, with crown-post roof, refaced with stone in the C18. Red brick quoins. Half-hipped tiled roof.

Listing NGR: SU9014825216

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