



PETERSFIELD ROAD, MIDHURST

Former St Margaret's Convent
now apartments

17-SEP-10 1899/0/10068

Grade II

House, 1830s, converted to a convent in the late C19. Later alterations include a bridge to the rear connecting it to a 1960s school building; the link and the school lack special interest and are not included in the listing.



EXTERIOR: The oldest part of the building (early C19) is a three-window-bay house constructed of local stone, rendered to the façade, with red brick dressings to the rear windows and a hipped slate roof. The early C20 addition, which extended the frontage by one window bay, is in brick. It is likely that the house was either rendered or re-rendered at this time, for the rendering on each phase matches. The slate roofs of both parts are also the same, suggesting that the house was reroofed at the start of the C20 too. A section of the building to the rear has a tiled roof; this is likely to have been the original roofing material. The shallow-hipped pitch of the roof is typical of the early C19, however, and it might be that the roof timbers are original to the house.

The house has a projecting gabled porch, which appears on the first edition Ordnance Survey map but not on the tithe map and is likely to have been added in the second half of the C19. Stylistically, it would be reasonable to assume that this was at the same time as the timber bargeboard perforated with quatrefoils on the façade's gable pediment. The windows are the original hornless timber sashes in the oldest part of the house; on the ground floor they have twelve-over-twelve panes set under a moulded architrave with consoles; and on the first floor they have six-over-six panes, with original panes of glass surviving in places. The windows in the early C20 extension are the originals and are horned timber sashes. Two original hornless sash windows survive to the rear.

11, 13, 15 and 17, Petersfield Road

Grade II SU 8821 21/86
Listing Date: 26 November 1987

Single range of four cottages. Early C19. Stuccoed. Eaves cornice. Nos 11 and 13 have a tiled roof. Nos 15 and 17 a slate roof. Glazing bars intact. Three doorways with pilasters and projecting cornices, the fourth doorway plain. Two storeys. Seven windows.

Listing NGR: SU8846221456



THE HALF MOON INN Public House A272 on the corner of June Lane

Grade II SU 82 SE H/44
Public House. L-shaped C17 timber-framed building, refaced with stone, now roughcast. Tiled roof. Casement windows on first floor. Sash windows with glazing bars below. Two storeys. Two windows. Later ground floor extensions to east and west.

Listing NGR: SU8775221821



[According to research carried out by Tim Rudwick, known to have been a pub since at least 1839.]

1839: Benjamin Richards
1895: Mrs Rachel Mary Goff
1900: R J Hudd
1934: Mrs Bertha Goatcha
1991: Mr & Mrs R N Page



Here is a painting from circa 1980 marking the retirement of landlord Reginald George Page with his wife Margaret Patricia Page (holding a silver tray with champagne flutes) standing by the beer barrels on the Friary Meux cart. Mr Page was a Midhurst man, his parents lived in Ashfield Road.
(With thanks to Penny Price.)

The Toll House [Not now showing on the British Listed Buildings site]
A272 between turnings for June Lane and Woolbeding

Grade II
NGR SU8752621802

The building is half in the parish of Woolbeding. Once a toll house. Early C10 single storied building, faced with coursed stone rubble with red brick dressings and quoins Segmental bay in centre front. Tiled roof with hip over the bay. Casement windows. 5 windows. Similar in type to the toll house in Petersfield Road, Rogate.



[Old photo from Charles White Collection]