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Dinton



Hydes House

with Attached Walls and Gatepiers

St. Mary's Road, Dinton, Wiltshire

Grade I - Listed 23rd March, 1960

Detached house. Early C18 rebuilding of earlier house on site. Limestone ashlar and rubble stone with quoins, tiled hipped mansard roof, stone stacks with moulded cappings. L-plan with rear additions. Two-storey and attic, 1:3:1-window south front, centre three break forward. Central double half-glazed doors with pediment on engaged Ionic columns and pulvinated frieze, two 12-pane sashes in moulded architraves with keystones either side. Plat band to first floor: five sashes in moulded architraves with keystones, modillioned cornice and pediment with oval light over centre, two 6-pane sashes to flat-headed attic dormers. Right return, now entrance front, has ledged door with integral transom light and C20 flat wooden hood on brackets, 2-light recessed chamfered mullioned casements to right; first floor has blocked window and two sashes in moulded architraves, modillioned cornice, three 6-pane sashes to attic dormers. Left return has sashes to right and mullioned casement to basement, outshut to rear has French windows, now the dining room and built as the billiard room, early C20. Rear addition to right also early C20, central stair projection has round-arched sash, modillioned cornice to steep hipped roof, rear 2-storey integral wing to left has ledged door in beaded segmental-headed architrave, 2-light mullioned casement to rear, lean-to extension with slate roof.

Interior: Main reception rooms on south side have 6-panelled doors in moulded architraves, bolection-moulded panelling, egg and dart moulded cornices, window shutters; south east room has white marble fireplace, south west room has bolection-moulded fireplace. Rear entrance hall has some reset C17 wainscot panelling, some also reset in kitchen doors and cupboards. Rubble stone wall with pitched coping, between 2 and 4 metres high, runs from east side of house to entrance gate piers: chamfered-rusticated piers on moulded plinths, with ball finials, cast-iron C19 gate.

House restored in early C20 by Bertram Philipps and given to the National Trust in 1943. Formerly the rectory and occupied by the Hyde family; Edward Hyde was born here 1609 and became the first Earl of Clarendon.

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