

North Devon Council – Local Interest Building Entry Form

Building Name / Number:

Parish :

Ward :

Address :

NGR :

Entry # :

Date Adopted :

Listing Description :

Small granite milestone inscribed 'Barum' with further markings beneath.

This milestone is of similar size and type to that along South Street which is Grade II Listed.

The stone marks a point approx. 1 mile from the centre of Barnstaple.

Within Conservation Area ?

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Justification For Inclusion :

- A ☐
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The milestone relates to the historic road network around Barnstaple on what was the main road to Landkey. It also serves of a reminder of traditional methods of distance marking along roads (D & E).

Location Map :



Photograph(s):



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Building Name / Number: 31, 31a & 32 Newport Road

Parish : Barnstaple

Ward : Newport

Address :

Newport Road
Newport, Barnstaple
EX32 9BG

NGR :

SS 2567,1323

Entry # :

NEW / 02

Date Adopted :

2011

Listing Description :

These buildings form one of two groups of properties in Newport, which are set back, and slightly below the road (the other is grade II listed 43 and 44 Newport Road). 2 storey, rendered.

The limited archaeological investigation in Newport has shown that Newport Road was once significantly wider than it is today. The few buildings which now sit back from the road are likely representative of the former building line. Although appearing to date to the early 18th century these buildings may retain structural elements of earlier buildings behind remodelled facades.

The large doors on the carriage opening to number 32 are of typical Victorian design, while above is a carved stone featuring a cartwheel and two horseshoes, linking to the property's name 'The Old Coach House' which is probably an accurate reflection of its former function.

Natural slate roofs, Rendered walls, 3 bays to ground floor, all probably later additions, 31 and 31a together have their upper floor divided into 3 bays as does 32.

Within Conservation Area ? Newport

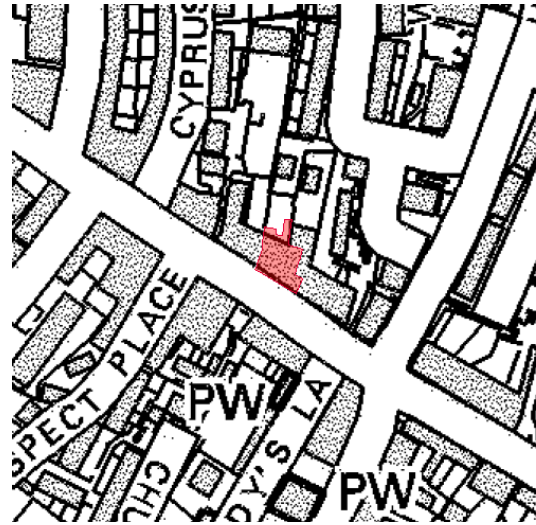
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The buildings relate to the historic layout and width of Newport Road, and together with 43 & 44 illustrate the change in the line of development, and of the level of the road, over time (D & E). The name of 'The Old Coach House', the timber double doors and the carved stone above, serve as a reminder of former uses within the area (G).

Location Map :



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Parish : **Ward :**

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NGR : **Entry # :**

Date Adopted :

Listing Description :

Church, blue/grey local stone with Bath Stone and Marland Brick dressings to windows, eaves and spire. Cinquefoil pierced clay ridge tiles and natural slate roof. Windows feature quatrefoils and rose window to the Gloster Road elevation, window tracery in the geometric decorated style of the 13th century. Chancel end is a polygonal apse.

The Church was completed and officially opened in 1911. The lower sections of the wall are inscribed stones with the names of local donors who supported the building of the church.

Attached Church Hall in similar local stone, but more brown than grey, with terracotta window dressings. Windows are of similar proportions but with round arched heads and lacking in tracery.

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The building stands as a landmark along Newport Road (F) and conveniently marks the transition between Georgian housing to the north and Victorian housing and shops to the south (D). Illustrative of the expansion and acceptance of dissenting Christian religion in Victorian England (H).

Location Map :



Photograph(s):



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North Devon Council – Local Interest Building Entry Form

Building Name / Number: Church of St. John the Baptist

Parish : Barnstaple **Ward :** Newport

Address :
South Street
Newport, Barnstaple
EX32 9JS

NGR : SS 2567,1322 **Entry # :** NEW / 04

Date Adopted : 2011

Listing Description :

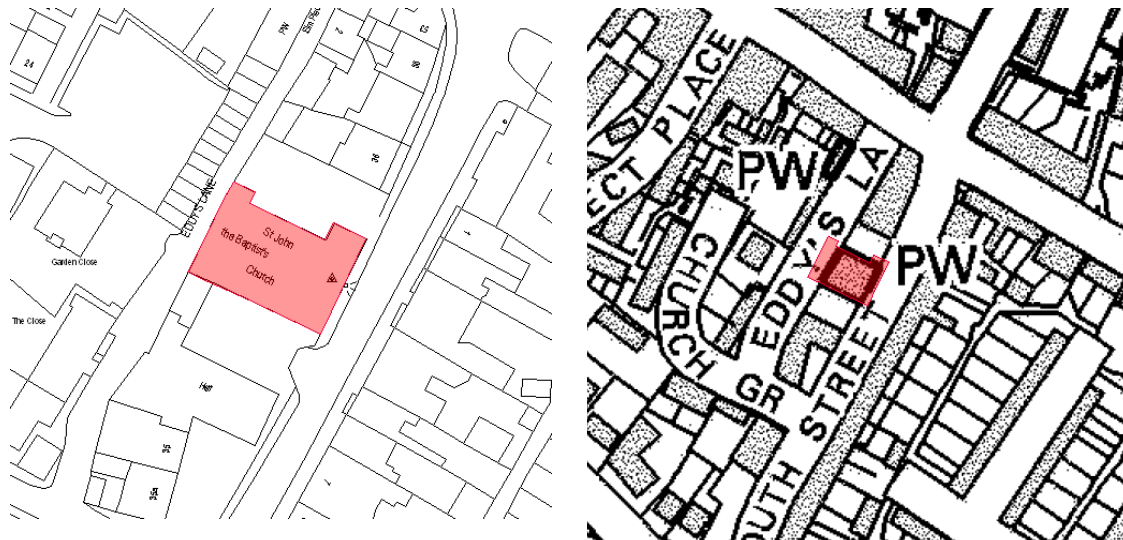
Parish Church, local stone with natural slate roof and Bath Stone quoins and window dressings.
Completed and consecrated June 1829 on the site of a former 14th century Chapel of Ease which had already been largely destroyed by 1815 having gone out of use just after 1630.
The church as built in 1829 was a basic oblong building described as having a 'semi-classical design'. It was only after extensive renovation and enlargement works in 1882 that the building took on the gothic revival appearance it has today.
The body of the church features windows in the 'decorated' gothic style, while elements such as the north porch features windows of the later 'perpendicular' gothic style as a way to artificially create a sense of hierarchy within the elements of the building.

Within Conservation Area ? Newport Adj ☐

Justification For Inclusion :

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| A | <input type="checkbox"/> | Is associated with the continued long term use of this site for worship (E) as well as being a landmark along South Street (F). The success of this church led to the creation of a separate Newport Parish for which it served as Parish Church (H). It also serves as a reminder of the resurgence in religious observance in Britain during the 19 th Century (D) |
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North Devon Council – Local Interest Building Entry Form

Building Name / Number: 1 & 2 Deerpark Cottage

Parish : Barnstaple

Ward : Newport

Address :
Rumsam Road
Rumsam, Barnstaple
EX32 9ER

NGR : SS 2570,1316

Entry # : RUM / 01

Date Adopted : 2011

Listing Description :

Late 18th or Early 19th Century former coach-house and ancillary accommodation associated with Deerpark (now on opposite side of A361/A39). Limewashed and rendered rubble stone construction built directly onto bedrock which protrudes above ground in places. 2 storey on 'L' shaped plan. Various casement windows, all replacements. 4 chimney stacks, 2 of rendered or whitewashed stone and 2 red brick and probably later.

Natural Slate roofs.

Rear elevation has two large openings with red brick arches. Several window openings have similar red brick arch retails and several remnant arches indicate further openings now blocked.

Within Conservation Area ? Rumsam

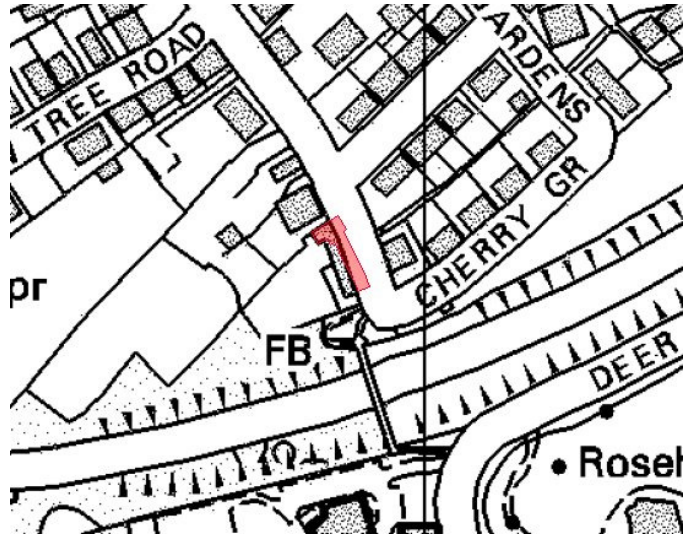
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The building utilises both rendered stonework and brickwork in its construction, both materials being dominant in local buildings (B). The building also reflects its traditional function and the relationship of main buildings and subservient buildings (G).

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Parish : **Ward :**

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Date Adopted :

Listing Description :

House, 3 storey in the arts and crafts style. External walls feature exposed red brick, pebbledashing, mock timber framing and red clay tile hanging. Massive red brick chimney stacks with corbelled decoration to heads. Glazed sided dormers and projecting porch with similar timber framed detailing to the upper walls and gables. Windows are sliding sashes, excepting small examples in one gable end that are top hung casements. All windows have single pane lower lights and multiple pane uppers in 4 or 8 panes.

The whole is remarkably consistent and unspoiled by alteration and enlargement.

The building sets behind a red brick wall on low stone plinth, the wall consists of piers connected by 'swag' headed brick walls with stone copings.

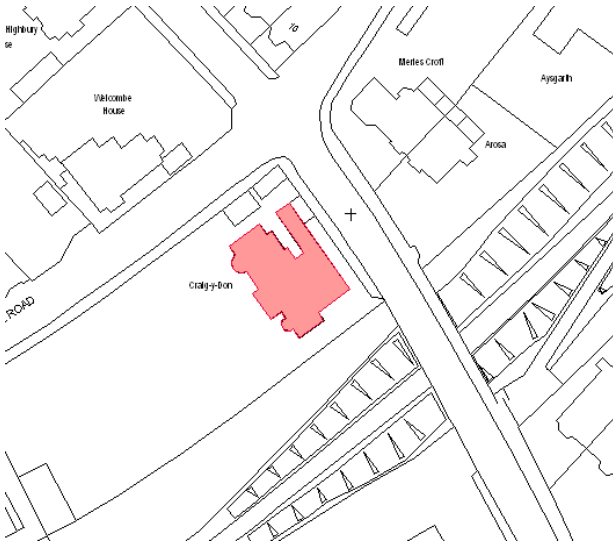
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Its remarkably unspoiled exterior contributes to the character and appearance of the conservation area (I). The building also reflects the changing architectural style and taste at the end of the 19th and beginning of the 20th centuries (D). The building is prominent along Rumsam Road and is also highly visible from the old railway line (cycle route) (F).

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Date Adopted :

Listing Description :

2 storey House, largely symmetrical rectangular main body with front ground floor bays joined by enclosed porch. To either side equal armed wings set back from main frontage. Natural slate roof with crested clay ridge tiles. UPVC replacement windows in 6 over 6 arrangement similar to those seen on other substantial buildings around Rumsam and probably reflecting original pattern. Wings have recessed arches to ground floor. These either represent infilled door openings replaced with windows or original blind features to add interest and establish a 'Palladian' style for the villa. 3 matching brick chimney stacks, 1 on each wing and 1 at right end of main block. This arrangement spoils an otherwise symmetrical building, however there is no evidence externally to suggest a chimney has been removed from the left side of the building. Low modern boundary wall in textured mock stone cement blocks.

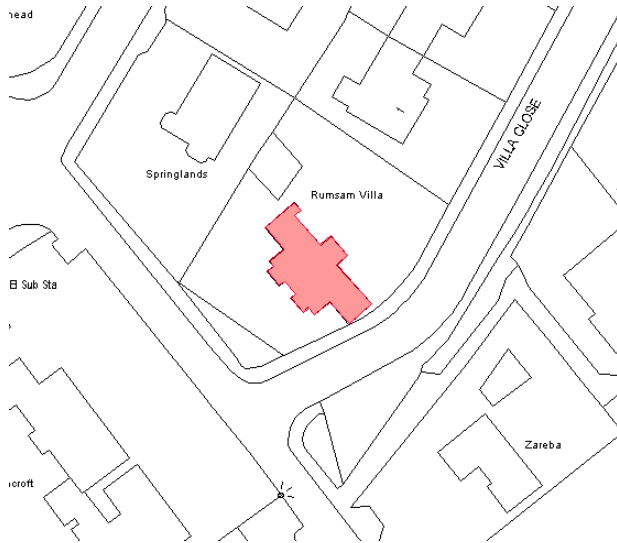
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Striking large Georgian Villa on a highly visible corner plot (F). The buildings is of an age, style and material appearance which reflects other large buildings within the locality (B).

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Listing Description :

3 storey house. Slightly asymmetrical, with central bay of fenestration shifted towards northern end. Pairs of (later) ground floor bays to either side of front door enclosed behind small porch. Upper floor windows are arranged above the bays and the porch, with the central window on the top floor blind. Top floor windows are shorter and reflect hierarchy of internal use. Natural slate roofs. 6 over 6 sliding sashes on 1st floor, uPVC replacements to 2nd floor (4 over 2 top-hung casements). Ground floor bays have later Victorian marginal light sashes. Rear elevation has 8 over 8 sashes on 1st floor together with an arch headed stair window. Top floor again has uPVC replacements and the central window left blind as an original feature. At least 2 visible rear elevation windows are also 8 over 8 timber sashes.

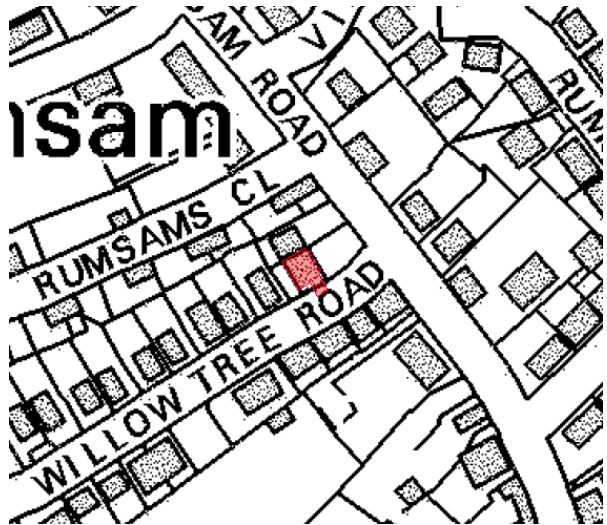
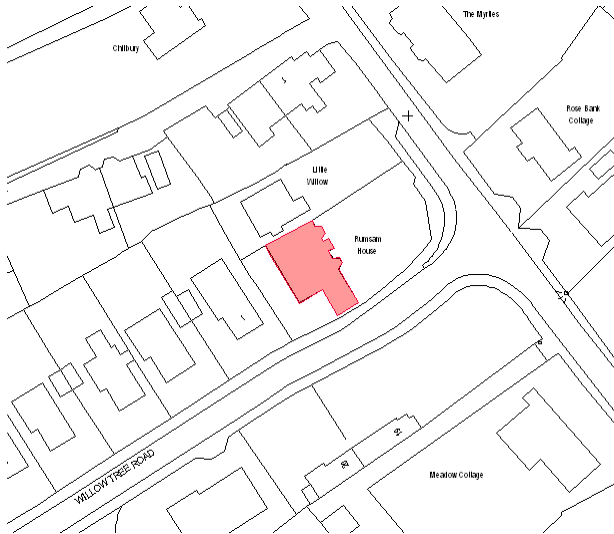
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Striking large Georgian Villa on a highly visible corner plot (F). The buildings is of an age, style and material appearance which reflects other large buildings within the locality (B). The building is representative of the gentrification of the area during the Georgian period (D)

Location Map :



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North Devon Council – Local Interest Building Entry Form

Building Name / Number: Old Railway Bridge

Parish : Barnstaple

Ward : Newport

Address :
Rock Park
Newport, Barnstaple

NGR : SS 2560,1319

Entry # : RUM / 05

Date Adopted : 2011

Listing Description :

Iron bridge, riveted compound girder construction with lightweight iron 'criss-cross' reinforcement between the two layers of girder construction. Strung between pairs of reinforced concrete piers topped with decorative concrete panels featuring the county arms and topped with natural stone capping. The bridge is approximately 113 metres in length.

Deck consists of tarmac strip in centre of bridge, equivalent to area occupied by rails, and timber boarding to either edge of the bridge. The tops of the concrete piers are fluted outwards in approximation of the appearance of 'Doric' column capitals.

Bridge sides are enclosed with wire mesh fixed between timber rails to make bridge safe for its new use as a pedestrian footbridge.

Built in 1886/7, at the opening of this section of line which allowed trains from Tiverton and South Molton to join the Barnstaple to Ilfracombe line and continue on to Ilfracombe without passengers having to switch trains.

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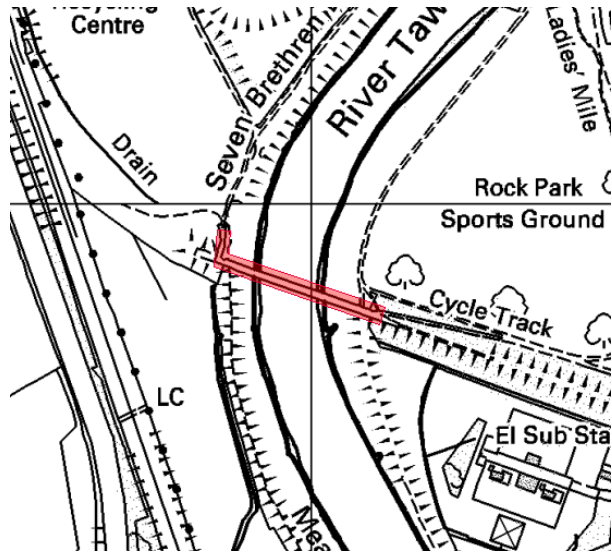
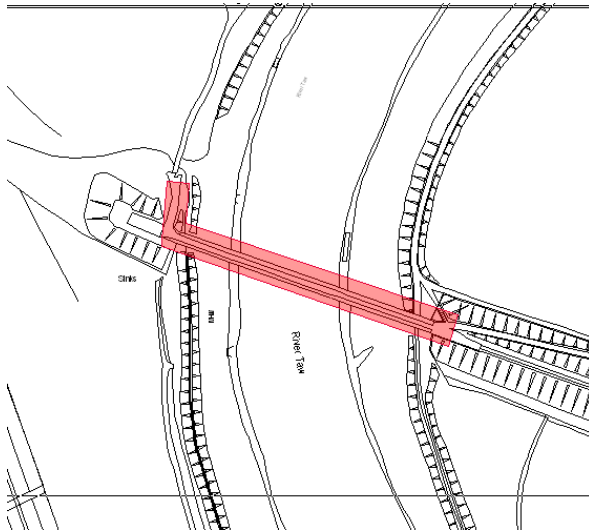
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Landmark bridge across the Taw and prominent as a feature along the National Cycle Route (F). Serves as a reminder of the expansion and scale of Railway infrastructure around Barnstaple during the 19th century (D).

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