

Design, Access and Heritage Statement

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Picture 01. Milton Village Hall

Brief History

Milton Village Hall is located on Main Street Milton and is essentially a timber framed and clad building with later brick additions (1905). Formerly known as the Mission Room, the hall was originally built in 1881 by the Reverend Arthur Forman who was a Master at Repton School. Previously a Master from the School had conducted prayer services in private houses. By the time of the arrival of Reverend Arthur Forman and his new bride in the late 1870's a fit for purpose place of worship was needed. Sir Francis Burdett, 7th Baronet took over the Foremarke Estate in 1880.

Sir Francis agreed to allow the people of Repton Parish, more specifically Milton, the use of an area of land for the building of a place of worship. Monies were raised and the building was erected late 1880 – opening on January 1st 1881.

Forman died in 1905 having seen the hall used for a variety of activities including worship, Sunday school, recitals during which refreshments were served for up to 160 people! After Forman's death other masters from Repton succeeded him in performing various activities at the hall. It was Forman's intention to carry out further extensions and improvements to the hall, after his untimely death the villagers completed the works as a memorial to him.

In 1922 the Village Memorial to the Great War was unveiled, set in the front wall over the entrance porch. During the second World War the venue was extensively used for dances, serving predominantly the Officer Training Unit based at Foremark Hall. It would appear that during this time and in the post war period the Repton Parochial Church Council took responsibility for the maintenance and repair of the building. Latterly this responsibility would be taken on by the Village Hall Committee.

In the early 1950's further additions and alterations to the building took place including the formation of new brick built toilets, it was also around this time that the hall became known as Milton Village Hall although not officially renamed until 1980.

The fixings for the War Memorial located over the porch were allowing water to enter the building and causing damage to the front wall. Funds were raised to carry out repairs to this and also to replace the damaged slate roof with modern concrete tiles in 1980. Further alterations and upgrades were carried out in the 1990's to include better toilet accommodation and the refurbishment of the kitchen.

The Village Hall continues to prosper and is a very important asset to the village of Milton. Years of gradual change and evolution of improvements have ensured that this building has remained useful and not only a credit to the village community but a vital community asset.

Community Asset

The building is registered as an important community asset and a registered Charity Ref number 1089780, A brief statement from the village hall community association is given below:

Applicant's Statement for Milton Village Hall

Background

Milton Village Hall was constructed as a Mission Room in 1881 and has since evolved into the valued community space we now know. Since 1949 the committee responsible for the village hall maintained a bank account and held annual general meetings open to all inhabitants of Milton. The building was officially renamed Milton Village Hall in 1980.

Over the years extensions have been added to provide a disabled toilet, new gender neutral toilets and finally in 2013 a much needed new kitchen.

Evidence of value of the hall

To continue to provide a comfortable, safe and usable community space more improvements are needed to ensure that this valued community asset can meet the needs of its users in the future.

The hall is mentioned in the Repton Parish Neighbourhood Development Plan 2016-2028 whose Vision Statement is;

*To ensure that the parish of Repton continues to be a vibrant, pleasant, sustainable and safe place in which to live, **with facilities that meet the needs and aspirations of the people who live and work there.***

Within the Amenities and Leisure section of the NDP it states;

*Milton has a pub and a Village Hall, the latter having been *upgraded, provides an essential centre for meetings etc., and is used by groups wider than the village.*

*Referring to the new kitchen installed in 2013.

Within the Community and Leisure section of the NDP it notes;

The heart of Milton is based around the Village Hall and the Swan public house. The Village Hall supports a vibrant community and holds many functions throughout the year, organised and managed by a lively Village Committee. It is home to the local W.I, lunch club for the elderly and other organisations.

Milton village hall is also listed in Derbyshire County Council Community Directory.

Rationale for Improvements

Without significant improvement the Committee feels that Milton Village Hall does not meet the basic needs of warmth and welcoming space for residents and users for the future.

Whilst considerable efforts have been made by the Milton Village Hall Management Committee to maintain the current structure of the hall bookings are being cancelled due to inadequate facilities. There is evidence to suggest that Milton Village Hall is in danger of declining hall hire as feedback following a community survey confirms the hall is currently not comfortable with some users cancelling regular bookings.

Considerable research has been undertaken over an extended period of time to establish the improvements required and recommendations to achieve the Committee's objective of securing the hall as a valuable community asset for the future.

Improvements that are required to ensure the hall can serve the local community in the future

-The disabled access requires improvement as the existing access is along the side of the hall which is quite narrow. The proposed new disabled access would improve the hall's accessibility both for the disabled and those more elderly users who would benefit from the installation of a ramp to the front of the building. The existing wall gate to be replaced by a fixed railing and a new access cut into the wall, thereby negating the risk of users (especially children) running straight out of the hall onto the road.

-The hall is desperately in need of more storage space, tables and chairs currently need to be stored on the stage which is accessed by two narrow steps thereby prohibiting the use of a dolly for moving these heavy bulky items. The lifting required and the necessity to move items down steps is not in the best interests of health and safety and a deterrent to more elderly or infirm users of the hall. The proposed small attractive extension to the front of the hall would provide storage for the chairs and also the items currently in the existing small storeroom.

-To comply with current regulations and insurance requirements the door between the kitchen and the main hall has been replaced with a fire door which by its very nature to be effective must remain closed. This is not convenient for entering or exiting the kitchen, especially when carrying food or drinks into the main hall as it is impossible to see if anyone is behind the door before opening it. Again it raises health and safety concerns and is a deterrent to potential users of the hall. To address this the committee propose to convert the existing small store room into a servery from which food and drink can be delivered to the main hall without having to negotiate the fire door. The proposed new internal storage space in the front

of the hall will provide safe, dry storage space for hostess trollies giving more free space in the kitchen to safely prepare and deliver food.

-The hall needs improving to reduce heat loss through better insulation and replacing of windows.

From feedback received the hall is perceived as cold and unattractive inside with limited lighting options and technology. Professional advice has been taken as regards these matters and are incorporated into the vision for the future of the hall.

Consultations with the local residents and hall user groups

The proposals being put forward are the result of consultations with local residents and user groups.

A residents survey was conducted with 93% of respondents saying they felt the village hall facilities are needed and would be missed if they were not available.

In a standard rating question of excellent to below standard – heating, flooring, disabled access, décor and windows scored poor to below standard.

A survey of current/past users was also undertaken with all responders saying they used the hall because of its location and that improved disabled access was seen as a key improvement.

The committee held two meetings in 2024 with an independent facilitator to establish committee views on required improvements. The meetings allowed the committee to discuss honestly and democratically on areas of improvement that would improve the facilities and attract hirers based upon the results of the surveys.

Overview of consultations with professionals

1. The committee approached **South Derbyshire District Council** and a meeting was held on the 5th June 2024 with **Sally Hemsley, Community Partnership Officer** to discuss and consider options for improvement and grants available. On the advice of Sally, a meeting was held on the 19th July 2024 with **Francesca Siviter, Conservation Officer** to discuss any conservation area restrictions on proposed improvements and **Jonathan Corasmin, Climate and Environment Officer** with regards to energy efficiencies. Sally's response to a tour of the village hall was that it felt very cold and the storage of tables and chairs on the stage would not be acceptable to some users of the hall and that alternative storage should be a consideration. This would also free up the stage as additional space for users.
2. Meeting was held with Francesca Siviter, Conservation Officer to look at options for the hall including a new disabled access, extension to increase storage and improved storage to the front of the property. Single glazed windows were also on the agenda to understand conservation area

restrictions. Francesca was able to give her verbal opinion on storage options and how to keep any window installation in line with conservation area status.

3. Jonathan Corasmin, Climate and Environment Officer conducted an energy review on the 28th June 2024 concluded that the energy efficiency of the building fabric showed a lack of insulation and the lack of floor insulation accounted for circa 20% of heat loss. The hall needs improving to reduce heat loss through better insulation (the lack of floor insulation accounting for 20% of heat loss as advised in an independent energy review) and replacing of windows.
4. An opportunity through our affiliation with Rural Action Derbyshire enabled the committee to apply for an energy audit funded by **East Midlands Chamber of Commerce**. Following a meeting with **Sonny Lakhani**, this audit was approved and completed by **Will Syme, Vision Zero Consult** on the 8th January 2025.

In conclusion

The village hall committee wish to safeguard the future amenity value of the hall to serve the local community and other users by sympathetic extensions to the building with minimum impact on the street scene. The proposed plans are a result of engagement with both the local community, user groups and qualified professionals whose opinion and advice was sought.

Initially plans were drawn up by a local architect in line with the recommendations of Francesca Siviter, Conservation Officer, that any extension should be no taller than the height of the front boundary wall which would only facilitate storage below window height. However, such low extensions were in conflict with the committee's vision for easily accessible storage and compliance with health and safety requirements. Such low level storage would require users bending or crawling into such storage spaces and would not allow for chairs and tables to be stored on dollies facilitating easy movement of such items, needed by users of the hall and which are provided in other village halls locally.

The committee approached Matthew Montague Architects and are of the view that the proposed plans now satisfy the storage requirements of the hall and safeguard its future whilst sympathetically retaining the character of the hall.

More recently South Derbyshire District Council have published their draft Part 1 Review 2022- 2041 relating to existing community uses, which categorically backs the case made above.

Existing Community Facilities:

C)Alterations or expansion of an existing Community facility to enhance, extend or diversify the level of service provided will be supported.

D) Existing community facilities and land and buildings previously in use as a community facility will be protected except in exceptional circumstances, where it can be demonstrated (by proportionate evidence) that there is no current or anticipated demand for the facility or where an equivalent alternative is made.

Milton Village Hall Management Committee

The proposal

As with any community hall storage is a vital factor in its successful operation. At present there is a severe lack of storage to house chairs and other equipment. The existing lean to stores to the front of the building are totally inadequate and can only be accessed from the outside leading to security issues etc. The size and internal headroom of the stores also render them more or less useless, they are also in a poor state of repair and whilst they have been there for a considerable time are not attractive with their mineral felt roofs.

Internal reorganisation to make the existing spaces work more efficiently is important but again the overriding factor in making the function of the building effective is to introduce more usable storage space. To this end there are two areas where this can be improved, both of which are linked. The first is to create a new side extension in the north west corner, infilling a gap where the original brick side addition is set back from the front. The original flat roofed brick extension, whilst acceptable at the time, does sit awkwardly with the timber boarded and pitched roof front gable. By infilling the recess with a new extension which is constructed with a timber boarded face and a pitched roof with a slate finish it creates a far more sympathetic appearance. In forming the side extension, the only compromise is that the front gable loses some prominence and definition in the streetscape. In order to re-establish the relationship and at the same time introduce some further useful storage, the gable will be brought forward by approximately 850mm to re-establish the hierarchy of the two elements. The new gable will match the existing in that it will be a painted vertical timber board complete with the reinstatement of the Village Hall sign set over the top of the porch. The original porch will be carefully removed and restored prior to being refixed to the new gable. New supports to the porch roof will be integrated into the existing structure.

Justification Statement

There are seven Listed structures in the village of Milton and the Village Hall is set in the Conservation Area. Taking each asset in turn we will assess the impact of the alterations to the hall on each.

Impact on other Heritage assets:

THE FARMHOUSE AND ATTACHED WALLS AND RAILINGS, MAIN STREET

List Entry Number:

1096504

The Farmhouse is to the northern end of the village with no direct views between the Hall and the Listed Building.

Assessed harm to heritage asset. Nil

NO 22 KIRBY HOLT AND ATTACHED WALLS, GATE PIERS AND RAILINGS, MAIN STREET

List Entry Number:

1054794

The Farmhouse is to the northern end of the village on the opposite side of Main Street with no direct views between the Hall and the Listed Buildings at Kirby Holt.

Assessed harm to heritage asset. Nil

DOVECOTE AT BROOK FARM, MAIN STREET

List Entry Number:

1054812

The Dovecote to Brook Farm is to the north of the main farmhouse entrance slightly set further back from the frontage. The farmhouse itself obscures any direct view from the Village Hall and as such the alterations and extension to the same will have no adverse effect on the setting of the listed Building.

Assessed harm to heritage asset. Nil

BROOK FARMHOUSE, MAIN STREET

List Entry Number:

1096503

Brook Farm is to the north of the site and set back from the road frontage. Views from the Village Hall are limited and as such the alterations and extension to the same will have no adverse effect on the setting of the listed Building.

Assessed harm to heritage asset. Nil

K6 TELEPHONE KIOSK, MAIN STREET

List Entry Number:

1391227

The Telephone box, as to the design of Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, is an important asset to the Conservation area as a piece of street furniture. It is visible from the pavement frontage to the Village Hall, albeit a very tangential view. The context within the conservation area is not compromised and the effect of the new extension to the Village Hall will not cause harm to the setting of the Listed Phone Box.

Assessed harm to heritage asset. Nil

COMMON FARMHOUSE, MAIN STREET

List Entry Number:

1096505

Common Farmhouse is in clear view of the Village Hall and set on the opposite side of the Main Street. The alterations and extension to the Village Hall will be visible from the frontage of Common Farm. They will not cause any obstruction of view nor will it compromise any other views from within the conservation area. The sympathetic form of the new extensions which reflect that of the existing building does not cause any conflict of proportions or juxta position with the Listed Building.

Assessed harm to heritage asset. Nil

MILL FARMHOUSE, MAIN STREET

List Entry Number:

1096502

Mill Farmhouse is to the east of the Village Hall and is accessed via a long drive off main Street.

There are no direct views between the two properties. The new extensions and alterations to the Village Hall are on the west side of the building, the listed farmhouse is set well to the east, so there is no visual link at all.

Assessed harm to heritage asset. Nil

Assessed Impact on Conservation Area

The Village Hall sits in the heart of the conservation area and is of timber boarded construction with a modern concrete tile pitched roof. The side extension to the north is of brick and is a later addition, this section has a flat roof. There are two small “lean to” external stores to the front gable set either side of the entrance. Over the top of the porch in a semi circular form is some signage reading “MILTON VILLAGE HALL 1890”. There is a stone wall which defines the front boundary up to the back pavement line with a single gate set centrally to the entrance porch.

Being constructed of timber the building contrasts with the majority of other buildings within the Conservation Area and as such it is an important element that contributes to the diversity of the area. The simple form of the building with its front gable and porch is the most noticeable aspect of the building on the street scene and it is considered important that the new proposals maintain the prominence of that element.

Various alternative suggestions to providing additional storage have been examined, none of which provided a practical solution. These included low level stores along the south side of the building as well as opening up the lean to stores on the front to internal access. The current scheme offers a more sensitive and practical solution by extending the front gable forward repeating the timber boarded detail and repurposing the existing porch. As such the new extension to the front gable using similar materials to the existing building will maintain a similar appearance and detail within the street scene.

Extending the front gable gives some additional internal storage, however this also creates the opportunity to form a side extension which does not unduly disturb the balance and preserves the hierarchy of the overall composition i.e. the front gable maintains its prominence whilst the side addition is set back. The side extension will have a pitched roof set in to the main roof. This successfully cloaks the existing flat roof to the side addition which arguably is a little incongruous with the predominance of pitched in the Conservation Area. Moreover, the new side roof could be carried out in slate which reflects the original roof covering of the hall and is more in keeping with the palette of materials in the locality.

The existing porch will be carefully removed from the existing gable and modified to enable it to be reused on the new frontage as a cantilevered structure over the entrance. To all intents the new gable and refurbished canopy will be very similar in appearance to the existing only set forward by 850mm.

The new window to be inserted in the front of the side extension of the new store will be of a similar pattern to the existing windows to the hall and be of Heritage Section UPVC.

Because of the need to form an accessible route into the building the current gate will be removed and replaced with a section of wrought iron railing. The new access will be formed in the existing wall at the base of the new non slip paved ramp leading to the doorway. The opening in the wall will be formed by dressing back the stone either side to form a suitably bonded return. The small alteration to the wall will have a minimal effect on the conservation area but this is outweighed by the fact that wheelchair accessibility to the hall can be achieved which for community use is a very important consideration.

Internally there are a few modest alterations that will help make the building function better for community use, none of these will affect the external appearance of the building except the relocation of the side door. By moving the door out of the kitchen, it allows the creation of a more usable space with worktop all the way round. This small alteration is set to the rear of the north elevation and will not have any detrimental effect on the Conservation Area.

Conclusion

The Village Hall in Milton has been a vital element within the community for nearly 150 years, it has to be acknowledged that with changing times the building also needs to evolve in order to retain its usefulness, particularly in terms of accessibility. The proposed alterations and extension to the Village Hall ensures that the facility will continue to be a valuable asset to village life for years to come. The sensitive design retains the essential character and appearance of the building within the conservation area and with the cloaking from view of the flat roof brick side addition arguably enhances the conservation area.

The applicants Community Statement which is appended as part of this statement forcibly confirms how important these alterations are in continuing to provide continued support to the village community in Milton.

Location

Statutory Address:

THE FARMHOUSE AND ATTACHED WALLS AND RAILINGS, MAIN STREET

The building or site itself may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County:

Derbyshire

District:

South Derbyshire (District Authority)

Parish:

Repton

National Grid Reference:

SK3203826533

Grade:

II

List Entry Number:

1096504

Date first listed:

24-Oct-1986

List Entry Name:

THE FARMHOUSE AND ATTACHED WALLS AND RAILINGS

Statutory Address 1:

THE FARMHOUSE AND ATTACHED WALLS AND RAILINGS, MAIN STREET

Details

SK 32 NW 3/75

PARISH OF REPTON MAIN STREET, MILTON (West slide) The Farmhouse and attached Walls and Railings

GV II

Farmhouse. C17, extensively rebuilt mid C18. Red brick, plain tile roof, brick gable stacks and brick coped gables with plain kneelers. Lower hipped roof wings to north and south. Dentil eaves

cornice. Two storeys. East elevation of 1-3-1 bays. Three bay centre part taller and slightly set back. Central doorway with C19 half glazed door under a wedge brick lintel. Flanked by glazing bar sashes under wedge brick lintels. Three segmental arched glazing bar sashes above, the centre one narrower. Circular Nottingham and Derby Insurance plaque above. Lower square projecting wings on either side, each with a glazing bar sash under a wedge brick lintel to the ground floor and a 2-light casement above. Low sandstone wall surmounted by iron railings encloses the front of the central section. The interior has exposed beams at the north end and the remains of an inglenook.

Listing NGR: SK3203826533

this building is listed under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 as amended for its special architectural or historic interest.

List Entry Name:

NO 22 KIRBY HOLT AND ATTACHED WALLS, GATE PIERS AND RAILINGS

Official list entry

Heritage Category:

Listed Building

Grade:

II

List Entry Number:

1054794

Date first listed:

24-Oct-1986

Statutory Address 1:

NO 22 KIRBY HOLT AND ATTACHED WALLS, GATE PIERS AND RAILINGS, MAIN STREET

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Statutory Address:

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County:

Derbyshire

District:

South Derbyshire (District Authority)

Parish:

Repton

National Grid Reference:

SK3203926506

Details

SK 32 NW 3/76

PARISH OF REPTON MAIN STREET, MILTON (West Side) No 22 Kirby Holt and Attached Walls, Gate Piers and Railings

GV II

House, walls and railings. Early C19. Rendered brick, hipped Welsh slate roof with lateral brick stacks. Pilasters at the angles of the main elevation and moulded cornice. Two storeys. Symmetrical three bay east elevation has a central Tuscan Doric porch with moulded cornice. Stone step up to a half glazed door with rectangular overlight with margin light glazing. Flanked on each side by glazing bar sashes. Three similar windows above. Front garden enclosed by attached brick and stone wall with rusticated ashlar angle piers with pyramidal caps and a low wall with iron railings above linked by a gate in the centre. The interior has an open string stick baluster staircase with carved tread ends and wreathed handrail. Reeded door architraves. Several original chimneypieces.

List Entry Name:

DOVECOTE AT BROOK FARM

Official list entry

Heritage Category:

Listed Building

Grade:

II

List Entry Number:

1054812

Date first listed:

24-Oct-1986

Statutory Address 1:

DOVECOTE AT BROOK FARM, MAIN STREET

Location

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DOVECOTE AT BROOK FARM, MAIN STREET

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County:

Derbyshire

District:

South Derbyshire (District Authority)

Parish:

Repton

National Grid Reference:

SK3206326518

Details

SK 32 NW 3/74

PARISH OF REPTON MAIN STREET, MILTON

(East Side) Dovecot at Brook Farm

GV II

Dovecot. Mid-C18. Red brick, plain tile roof with square wooden cupola with weather vane. Dentil eaves cornice. Two storeys. The south elevation has a segment headed doorway with plank door, and to the right a cart entrance with double doors and timber lintel. One 3-light segment headed window above. The west elevation has a round-arched window high up, cut by a brick band across the gable at eaves level. To the north a segment headed window to each floor, irregularly placed. Included for group value only.

Listing NGR: SK3206326518

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Official list entry

Heritage Category:

Listed Building

Grade:

II

List Entry Number:

1096503

Date first listed:

24-Oct-1986

List Entry Name:

BROOK FARMHOUSE

Statutory Address 1:

BROOK FARMHOUSE, MAIN STREET

Location

Statutory Address:

BROOK FARMHOUSE, MAIN STREET

County:

Derbyshire

District:

South Derbyshire (District Authority)

Parish:

Repton

National Grid Reference:

SK3206526503

Details

SK 32 NW 3/73

PARISH OF REPTON MAIN STREET, MILTON (East Side) Brook Farmhouse

GV II

Farmhouse. 1766. Red brick, double range, plain tile roof with two brick stacks in the valley. Dentil eaves cornice. Two storeys. West elevation of two bays. First and second floor brick bands. Central doorway with segmental arch, C19 panelled door and rectangular overlight. Flanked on each side by glazing bar sashes under segment heads. Two similar windows above. The date 1766 engraved on a brick. Interior: Closed string stick baluster staircase.

Listing NGR: SK3206526503

List Entry Name:

K6 TELEPHONE KIOSK

Statutory Address 1:

K6 TELEPHONE KIOSK, MAIN STREET

Official list entry

Heritage Category:

Listed Building

Grade:

II

List Entry Number:

1391227

Date first listed:

10-Jan-2005

List Entry Name:

K6 TELEPHONE KIOSK

Location

Statutory Address:

K6 TELEPHONE KIOSK, MAIN STREET

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County:

Derbyshire

District:

South Derbyshire (District Authority)

Parish:

Repton

National Grid Reference:

SK3206326470

Details

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REPTON

MAIN STREET Milton (East side) K6 telephone kiosk

GV II

Telephone kiosk. Designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott. Made by various manufacturers. Cast iron. Square kiosk with domed roof. Unperforated crowns to top panels and margin glazing to windows and doors. This telephone box stands in a good heritage location.

Official list entry

Heritage Category:

Listed Building

Grade:

II

List Entry Number:

1096505

Date first listed:

24-Oct-1986

List Entry Name:

COMMON FARMHOUSE

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COMMON FARMHOUSE, MAIN STREET

Official list entry

Heritage Category:

Listed Building

Grade:II

List Entry Number:

1096505

Date first listed:

24-Oct-1986

List Entry Name:

COMMON FARMHOUSE

Location

Statutory Address:

COMMON FARMHOUSE, MAIN STREET

County:

Derbyshire

District:

South Derbyshire (District Authority)

Parish:

Repton

National Grid Reference:

SK3205326455

Details

SK 32 NW 3/77

PARISH OF REPTON MAIN STREET, MILTON (West Sidle) Common Farmhouse II

Farmhouse. Mid-C18. Red brick, plain tile roof, brick coped gables with plain kneelers. Brick gable stacks rebuilt in C20. Stone plinth, dentil eaves cornice. Three storeys. Symmetrical east elevation of three bays. Central doorway with wedge brick lintel. Raised and fielded panelled door with rectangular overlight. Flanked on each side by glazing bar sashes under wedge brick lintels. Three similar windows above, the centre one narrower. The top floor has a 2-light casement window flanked by 3-light casements, all under wedge brick lintels.

Listing NGR: SK3205326455

MILL FARMHOUSE

Statutory Address 1:

MILL FARMHOUSE, MAIN STREET

Official list entry

Heritage Category:

Listed Building

Grade:

II

List Entry Number:

1096502

Date first listed:

24-Oct-1986

List Entry Name:

MILL FARMHOUSE

Location

Statutory Address:

MILL FARMHOUSE, MAIN STREET

County:

Derbyshire

District:

South Derbyshire (District Authority)

Parish:

Repton

National Grid Reference:

SK 32239 26455

Details

PARISH OF REPTON OFF MAIN STREET, MILTON SK 32 NW 3/72 (East Side) Mill Farmhouse II

Farmhouse. Mid C18. Red brick, plain tile roof, brick gable stacks, one brick coped gable with plain kneelers. Moulded dentil cornice. Two storeys. West elevation of three bays. Taller range to right has two glazing bar sashes to each floor under wedge brick lintels. Lower range to left has a 2-light and a 3-light segmental headed casement window, to the left a segmental headed doorway with plank door and a blocked segmental headed window with a C20 window set in. One 2-light casement above under the eaves.



