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Dinton



Little Clarendon

Dinton, Wiltshire

Grade II* - Listed 23rd March, 1960

Detached house. Late C16, altered C17 and restored early C20 by George Engleheart. Rubble stone, tiled roof with hip to left and diagonally-set stone stacks. Former hall house with cross wing. Two-storey and attic, 4-window front. Two-storey gabled porch to left of centre has Tudor-arched doorway and pointed moulded inner doorway, single lights to side walls, upper floor has 2-light ovolo-mullioned casement and square sundial, ground floor to left has 3-light ovolo-mullioned casement with hoodmould, 4-light to right with hoodmould. First floor has raised eaves in stone with 3-light mullioned casement with hoodmoulds. Cross wing to right has 2-light mullioned casement facing west, front has 4-light mullioned casements to ground and first floors, 3-light mullioned casement to attic and blocked light over. Left return has 4-light ovolo-mullioned casement to ground and first floors, single-storey wing to rear has leaded casement and 2-light mullioned casement, 1920s attic dormer with leaded casements. Rear of east wing has 2-light ovolo-mullioned casements with hoodmoulds to three floors and square stair turret with 2-light mullioned casements and gabled roof attached to west side, rear of main range has Tudor-arched doorway and 4-light mullioned casement to hall, 3-light to first floor. Single-storey wing to west, rebuilt 1920s with chamfered mullioned casements and hipped dormers to attic, leaded casements to north gable.

Interior: Entry from porch into hall; deep chamfered beam with stepped stops, Tudor-arched stone fireplace, wainscot paneled dado. Good wainscot door to dining room has arabesque-carved frieze to architrave. East room has moulded cross beams and Tudor-arched stone fireplace, north east study in wing has deep chamfered beam, newel

stairs with chamfered square newel in turret. First floor has Tudor-arched stone fireplaces in bedrooms, doors with 4 or 6 fielded panels, good wainscot panelled door to attic with rosette frieze, 4-bay collar roof over main range, probably C17.

A C16 house, probably altered including raised eaves, in late C17. House acquired by Henry Hayter, formerly at Clarendon Park in 1697. George Engleheart was a daffodil grower who bought the house 1901 and developed new types of bulb whilst at Little Clarendon.

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Little Clarendon with Catholic Chapel on right (Photo kindly provided by Andrew Stacey)