



Planning, Design, Access Statement and Heritage Statement (PS716)

In support for the application for an
a retrospective application for carpark alterations at
Hurstpierpoint College,
College Lane, Hurstpierpoint, West Sussex, BN6 9JS.

Introduction

This statement is prepared on behalf of Hurstpierpoint College in support of a full planning application for the retrospective carpark extension and alterations.

This statement should be read in conjunction with the application drawings and other supporting information.

This Statement details the site and its surroundings, sets out relevant planning history and planning policy, and assesses the scheme in accordance with the requirements of the Development Plan and other material considerations, including the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF).

Site and Surroundings

Hurstpierpoint College is situated approximately 1.8km north of the village of Hurstpierpoint and about 4.7km southwest of Burgess Hill town centre. The academic facilities of the College are largely positioned to the south of Chalkers Lane and the west of College Lane. The College campus is embedded in the countryside and is predominantly surrounded by farmland. The terrain is generally flat, with the land gently sloping southward from the campus before rising again towards the South Downs, located just over 4km to the south.

The main buildings of the College, arranged in two quadrangles, are designated as Grade II listed. These original buildings, constructed in 1853, exhibit Gothic architectural styles with flint walls, stone window frames, and tiled roofs. Notably, the Chapel, which is situated to the north of the main buildings, features a tower visible from the surrounding area.

Founded in 1849, Hurstpierpoint College initially operated in Shoreham before relocating to The Mansion House in Hurstpierpoint in 1850. The first buildings were designed to accommodate up to 300 pupils and officially opened in 1853 with about 150

boys in attendance. The institution, which functioned as an all-boys school for almost 150 years, began admitting girls to the Prep School in 1993 and to the Senior School in 1995.

Today, Hurstpierpoint College is an independent co-educational day and boarding school catering to pupils aged 4-18. The current student population totals 1,172 across all school levels. Among the senior school pupils, 416 are day students while the remaining 412 are either flexi or weekly boarders. The College employs 400 staff members, many of whom reside on-site to supervise the boarding students.

The campus is located between the existing parking area off College Lane and newly constructed all-weather pitches, which are already in use. College Lane, to the north of the site, is lined with substantial trees that provide screening, and additional parking areas are situated to the west and south.

Hurstpierpoint College occupies a wider complex around its Grade II listed buildings. However, the specific site in question is not deemed to fall within the curtilage of these listed buildings, a determination confirmed by application DM/17/4429.

Site History

The College site has a long planning history of development associated with the educational use of the site. The full extent of planning history is available on the online planning register and Appendix 2. The following applications are relevant to the application site.

DM/18/3350 - Discharge of planning condition no 3 and 4 relating to planning application DM/17/4429.

DM/18/2635 - Non Material Amendment to planning application DM/17/4429 - Additional pedestrian walkways. Low-level (height 1m) lighting bollards. Change from 54 parking spaces to 50. Increase in car parking area by 1.1m width (north) and 2.3 length (west).

DM/17/4429 - Hurstpierpoint College Lane Hurstpierpoint Hassocks West Sussex BN6 9JS

11/01351/FUL permitted the creation of the adjacent all weather sports pitches and additional parking area, which was thereafter amended under application DM/17/2448 to add one new parking space and an additional access onto College Lane. Permission DM/17/2448 has yet to be implemented.

Development (Retrospective Application)

The application seeks approval, retrospectively, for the development of a new parking areas, in addition to the reconfiguration of existing parking spaces to achieve an additional 20 spaces in the northern car park. The applicant is also requesting

retrospective permission to create a further 26 parking spaces at the southern end of the car park.

The continued thriving of the school, a local employer, and its success as an education establishment will therefore be facilitated alterations to existing facilities.

Relevant Planning Policy

Section 38(6) of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act and Section 70(2) of the Town and County Planning Act 1990 requires that planning applications should be determined in accordance with the development unless material considerations indicate otherwise.

The Development Plan comprises:

- Mid Sussex District Plan 2014-2031
- Hurstpierpoint and Sayers Common Neighbourhood Plan to 2031

The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and Planning Practice Guidance (PPG) are also material considerations in the determination of a planning application.

The National Planning Policy Framework

The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and the National Planning Practice Guidance (NPPG) reflect the Government's policies insofar as planning in England and Wales. The NPPF sets out the definition of sustainable development and how this is best achieved. It states that the objective of sustainable development can be summarised as "meeting the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs" (paragraph 7).

Paragraph 8 of the NPPF states that sustainable development has three overarching objectives which are interdependent and need to be pursued in mutually supportive ways, so that opportunities can be taken to secure net gains across each of the different objectives. These are economic, social and environmental.

Chapter 16 relates to Conserving and Enhancing the Historic Environment and confirms that great weight should be given to the conservation of a heritage asset in the determination of applications. Paragraph 192 requires the LPA to take account of the following points when determining planning applications:

- the desirability of sustaining and enhancing the significance of heritage assets and putting them to viable uses consistent with their conservation;
- the positive contribution that conservation of heritage assets can make to sustainable communities including their economic vitality; and
- the desirability of new development making a positive contribution to local character and distinctiveness.

Paragraph 196 confirms that where a development proposal will lead to less than substantial harm to the significance of a designated heritage asset, this harm should be

weighed against the public benefits of the proposal including, where appropriate, securing its optimum value.

Mid Sussex District Plan (2018)

The Local Plan was adopted in March 2018, and it forms the starting point for decision making in the district. It sets out the strategy for growth in the district between 2014-2031. The most relevant Policies to this proposal are as follows.

DP12: Protection and Enhancement of the Countryside

This policy facilitates development outside of built-up area boundaries, provided it maintains or where possible enhances the quality of the rural and landscape character of the district and it is necessary for the purposes of agricultural or it is supported by a specific policy reference in either the Local Plan, a Development Plan Document or a Neighbourhood Plan. The policy also confirms that in assessing the impact of development proposals on the quality of rural and landscape character, regard will be had to the Mid Sussex Landscape Character Assessment, the West Sussex County Council Strategy for the West Sussex Landscape, the Capacity of Mid Sussex District to Accommodate Development Study and other available landscape evidence (including that gathered to support Neighbourhood Plans).

DP21: Transport

The District Plan aims to ensure that new developments are supported by necessary infrastructure, promoting sustainable communities with effective local transport networks and access to services. In line with the National Planning Policy Framework, developments should not cause severe cumulative transport impacts. The Mid Sussex Transport Study assesses the feasibility of proposed developments and necessary mitigation measures, which will be included in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan. The plan supports the West Sussex Transport Plan 2011-2026, guiding future transport infrastructure investments. Developers must submit Transport Statements or Assessments, and create Travel Plans to minimize vehicle trips. The District Council collaborates with public transport providers to improve service quality and frequency and reviews parking standards with West Sussex County Council to ensure adequate provision.

DP25: Community Facilities and Local Services

The pre-ample to this Policy confirms that education facilities are “community facilities and local services”, and the list does not differentiate between state and private education sites. The Policy itself seeks to protect existing community facilities and local services and confirms that the improvement of community facilities that contribute to creating sustainable communities will be supported.

DP26: Character and Design

This is a general design policy, reflecting the NPPF requirement for new development to be of a high standard of design. It requires development to create a sense of place, protect existing vegetation, landscape features and townscape character and for sustainability to be addressed through design. This Policy also requires consideration to

be given to the amenity of adjacent residents, to prevent detrimental impacts on privacy, outlook, daylight and sunlight.

DP37: Trees, Woodland and Hedgerows

The Mid Sussex District Plan emphasises the protection and enhancement of trees, woodlands, and hedgerows, recognizing their crucial roles in preserving landscape, biodiversity, and community well-being. Given that a significant portion of the district's green infrastructure includes ancient woodlands, these areas, along with vital individual trees and hedgerows, are safeguarded against developments that could cause damage or loss. The plan mandates the integration of existing and new green features in development designs to ensure ecological resilience, adopting measures such as tree preservation orders and protective planning conditions. The inclusion of native species and careful long-term management plans are championed, with specific requirements for appropriate replanting if any protected trees must be removed.

Mid Sussex Local Plan

The "saved" policies of the Mid Sussex Local Plan are still considered to form part of the statutory development plan and the following policies are relevant:

C1 - Countryside

B1 - Design

B7 - Trees

T4 - Highways

T5 - Parking

CS1 - Education

Hurstpierpoint and Sayers Common Neighbourhood Plan (NP) - February 2015 (HSCNP)

The HSCNP was 'made' by the District Council in March 2015 and sets out the vision for a thriving Parish. Relevant Policies include the following:

Countryside HurstC1 Conserving and enhancing the character.

Countryside HurstC5 - Hurstpierpoint College

HurstC5 is a general policy which acknowledges that Hurstpierpoint College is a valued part of the Parish areas and of architectural merit, which are to be protected.

"Development will be permitted within the environs of Hurstpierpoint College where:

- It does not detract from the special architectural character and appearance of the existing collection of buildings and their setting in the landscape;
- It conserves or enhances the character and appearance of Listed Buildings;
- It complies with the requirements of Policy C1;
- It enhances the role of the College as a school and local employer;"

Planning Considerations

The following considerations are appropriate in the determination of this application:

- Principle of Development
- Character and Appearance
- Trees
- Highways and Parking

Principle of Development

In reference to the development at Hurstpierpoint College, Policy C5 of the Neighbourhood Plan is particularly pertinent. Policy C5, titled "Hurstpierpoint College," stipulates the following conditions for development to be permitted within the vicinity of the College:

- The development must not detract from the special architectural character and appearance of the existing collection of buildings and their landscape setting.
- It should conserve or enhance the character and appearance of Listed Buildings.
- The development must comply with the requirements of Policy C1.
- It should enhance the role of the College as an educational institution and local employer.

The additional parking area is situated approximately 160 meters from the listed buildings on the site. Given this distance and the screening provided by existing buildings, the parking area is not considered to be within the setting of the listed buildings and thus has no impact on them.

Regarding the location within a rural area, it is important to note that the land and development pertain to an existing use. While the use may not be classified as rural, the College is a long-established institution within this rural setting. The car park is designed exclusively to serve the College's needs. The rationale for the development is to provide additional parking to alleviate congestion across the rest of the College site. The parking area is not intended to support an intensification of the College's use and offers limited economic benefits beyond the construction phase. However, it can be seen as supporting the College's operations.

Considering this context, the development aligns with the elements of Policy C5 stated above. The ensuing sections will address the impact of the development on the character and appearance of the area.

Impact on Character and Appearance

The land which this application seeks permission to develop located to the north end of the existing car park serves as a modest green buffer between the existing car park and the Chalker's Lane highway, it is primarily noticeable only from within the site and not from the main road.

The parking spaces to the southern end of the existing car park have been formed into a existing green area used informally by students. Despite any regret over the loss of this green area, it is not critical to the overall character and aesthetic of the site. Redeveloping this land within the existing site boundaries is preferable to expanding the built form beyond these limits.

The development will not detract from the rural area's character and appearance.

Trees

The application includes a Tree Survey, which highlights the poor condition of the Oak trees at the frontage. However, it does not propose the removal or felling of these trees. These Oaks are crucial for screening the site and contributing to the character of Chalkers Lane, thus their retention is essential. The development does encroach upon the root protection areas of these trees, but their removal is not planned. The applicant acknowledges an error in placing the car parking spaces within the root protection zones of these trees. To mitigate potential damage to the root systems, remedial actions are proposed. These include de-compacting the soil where compaction has occurred, adding soil amendments, and conducting annual tree health assessments to determine if further mitigation is necessary. All remedial actions will comply with recommendations from a chartered arboriculturist. Please refer to the attached Arboricultural Method Statement for detailed mitigation procedures.

Highways and Parking

The development seeks permission to increase the parking provision on the campus, which is currently insufficient to meet the minimum standards set by the West Sussex County Council (WSCC). According to WSCC maximum parking standards, schools should provide 1 space per 2 daytime teaching staff, while higher and further education establishments should provide 1 space per 2 staff members and 1 space per 15 students.

The existing parking facilities on the campus do not comply with these standards, and additional parking is necessary to ease congestion within the current parking areas. Although the standards aim to promote sustainable transport and alternative means of accessing the site, it is important to consider the unique context of this site. The rural location lacks regular bus routes, thereby making private car travel the primary mode of transport. While cycling is a possible alternative, it is not a practical solution for many users.

Historically, previous permissions for the extension and alteration of buildings on the site did not include additional parking provisions, and it is acknowledged that parking space is limited.

Although the development does not strictly comply with the adopted parking standards, the need for additional parking is evident. The inability to meet these standards does not diminish the intention to promote sustainable transport options. Indeed, the

current circumstances necessitate additional parking to support the needs of staff and students, given the lack of viable alternative transportation options.

Furthermore, the development does not compromise highway safety and, therefore, is not in violation of policies T4 and T5 of the Local Plan. This development is essential to address the practical requirements of campus users and alleviate existing parking congestion without undermining the principles of promoting sustainable transportation.

In conclusion, while the development diverges from WSCC's parking standards, it responds to the context-specific needs of the campus and supports operational efficiency and safety without contravening broader planning policies.

Heritage and Design

The school was originally established in 1849 as St John's Middle School, based in Shoreham. The school moved to The Mansion House in Hurstpierpoint and then, on 21st June 1853 made its final move to its present site.

Intended to resemble the collegiate system at Oxford and Cambridge, Nathaniel Woodard designed the College to have adjoining inner and outer quadrangles and the chapel and dining hall adjacent to each other.

The original buildings were constructed in 1892 designed by R.C. Carpenter but largely built after his death by his partner, William Slater, and his son, R.H. Carpenter.

Built later to the side of the main school building in matching Gothic style, was a wing known as Star House. Which is faced with flint with stone dressings and quoins, tiled roofs and consists of three storeys with two bays to the ground and first floors each with five trefoil headed windows. A wide porch is positioned between with seven trefoil headed windows.

A later addition referred to as Shield boarding house forms the three-storey link between Star House and the college's main school buildings.

The main school buildings are grade II listed. Section 66(1) of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 states "In considering whether to grant planning permission for development which affects a listed building or its setting, the local planning authority or, as the case may be, the Secretary of State shall have special regard to the desirability of preserving the building or its setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which it possesses". The building was listed as Grade II on 15 September 1980.

Given the distance of separation between the listed buildings and the application site, and the shared educational use of the buildings, the proposal would result in an impact at the lower end of the scale of less than substantial harm, because of its separation from the listed buildings.

Conclusion

While the development diverges from WSCC's parking standards, it responds to the context-specific needs of the campus and supports operational efficiency and safety without contravening broader planning policies. The failure to comply with the adopted parking standards is addressed within this statement, however, it is considered that there is sufficient need to justify the additional parking. The area developed is within the existing built envelope of the college and does not cause harm to the character and appearance of the area, the retention of the trees to the front of the site and the requirements of policy H5 of the Neighbourhood Plan.

The development therefore complies with relevant of the Mid Sussex Local Plan, and of the Neighbourhood Plan and the contents of the NPPF.

In the interests of minimising post-decision applications for approval of details pursuant to conditions, we would welcome discussion with the Planning Officer regarding conditions. A list of suggested conditions is included at Appendix 1.

APPENDIX 1 - SUGGESTED CONDITIONS

1. Approved Plans

The development hereby permitted shall be carried out in accordance with the plans listed below under the heading "Plans Referred to in Consideration of this Application".

2. Remedial works should be conducted in accordance with the Arboricultural Impact Assessment, Impact Plan, Method Plan, and Method Statement provided by The Arboricultural Consultancy Limited.

APPENDIX 2- FULL PLANNING HISTORY

Reference / Decision/ Description

DM/23/1219/ DM/23/1220 | Installation of mezzanine floor and extension to form entrance with associated minor alterations.

DM/22/1316 & DM/22/1318 Installation of mezzanine floor and window fenestration alteration, together with associated internal alterations to Shield House. Amended 28.6.22.

DM/21/4020 Proposed conversion of loft space into a 2no bedroom staff flat and formation of associated dormer.

DM/21/0904 Extension to St Johns House at Hurstpierpoint College to form twenty new boarding rooms with associated facilities.

DM/20/1393 Formation of new car park.

DM/20/0344 New drainage laid to the existing outfall to watercourse, from MH SMH8 as part of the works to the Swimming pool approved ref DM/18/4015 to demonstrate a lawful start of the works.

DM/20/0346 DM/20/0344 Change of use from Girls Boarding House to classrooms and extensions of the building known as Pelican House.

DM/19/4468 Approved Formation of Two sports pavilions.

DM/19/2025 Approved Demolition of the building known as Martlet House Annexe and external garage building. Erection of new 3 storey boarding house.

DM/19/3177 Approved Construction of a block of 12 ECB approved artificial turf cricket wickets and nets. (Revised plans received showing the wickets increased in length to 35 metres 17.09.2019) (Response to Sport England with existing and proposed plans of facilities received 20.09.2019) (Tree protection plan received 23.09.2019) (Revised layout and cross section received 04.10.2019) .

DM/18/4015 Approved Demolition of existing theatre building and single storey extensions and construction of new swimming pool building and landscape works.

DM/18/3666 Approved Extension to music school building.

DM/18/2250 Approved Change of use of second floor common room of Eagle House to five boarding rooms (retrospective).

DM/18/2250 Approved Proposed relocation of temporary gym building.

DM/18/2192 Approved Formation of new external single storey building to house a boiler room and external WC facilities (retrospective).

DM/18/1588 Approved Change of use of dining room and kitchen to two classrooms and subdivision of art classroom into two classrooms.

DM/17/4429 Approved Formation of car park.

DM/17/4383 Approved Alteration of existing pitched roof to a mansard roof to form a new two-bedroom staff flat.

DM/17/2727 Approved Remove existing roof to outdoor education building and replace with composite roof panels incorporating 8 roof lights.

DM/17/2501 and DM/17/2502 Approved Conversion of 3 boarding rooms at second level to provide staff flats.

DM/17/2448 Approved Alteration of existing pre-prep and prep school car park to provide secondary exit to highway and associated alterations.

DM/16/3953 Approved Construction of a floodlit all-weather hockey pitch with fencing, car park and access path.

DM/16/2611 and DM/16/2610 Approved Formation of mezzanine floor level to form student dayrooms and associated internal alterations to form additional student facilities. Removal and replacement of metal framed glazed window units within existing openings (west, east and north elevations).

DM/16/1923 Approved Construction of a new performing arts centre.

DM/16/1559 and DM/16/1564 Approved Proposed partial demolition of ancillary buildings to accommodate new timber canopy to provide covered access way to main school building.

DM/16/1356 and DM/16/1358 Approved Change of use from bursary to student facilities with associated internal alterations. Alteration of existing timber sash windows on the ground floor (south elevation) from single glazed to double glazed timber sash windows.

DM/16/1325 Approved New car parking area.

14/04696/FUL Approved 10m x 15m insulated clear span temporary building for use as a gym for the duration of 10 years.

14/03744/FUL Approved Demolition of existing single storey building and construction of new two storey extension to existing school classroom block to provide ground floor

multi-use drama and music spaces and first floor group classrooms. Ancillary accommodation and storage formed within roof void. Temporary single classroom building to be provided for one year's duration as decant accommodation during the works. New photovoltaic panels added to new extension and to adjacent roof slopes.

14/00619/FUL Approved Demolition of existing single storey building and construction of new two storey extension to existing school science laboratories to provide new laboratory, lecture room, D.T workshop space and ancillary accommodation. The application also requires the siting of a single storey temporary classroom building to be provided for two year's duration as decant accommodation during the works.

13/01531/FUL Approved Two storey extension to form link between boarding accommodation at Eagle House and tutors house with 87No. PV units to Southern aspect of existing boarding house roof and associated fenestration changes to existing building.

13/01440/FUL Approved An 8m x 30m long steel portal framed grounds keepers building with a 13.5m x 30m yard and an external 1.5m x 30m covered storage area.

13/00589/FUL Approved Construction of 6No. hardstanding (tarmac) courts, 4No. lighting columns and associated fencing and landscaping.

12/04346/LBC Approved Change of use of learning resource centre to student dayrooms including associated internal alterations.

12/02084/FUL Approved Construction of 6no. hard tennis courts (tarmac) with associated fencing, lighting and landscaping.

12/00540/FUL Approved Single storey front extension with full height glazed doors and windows with a dummy tiled pitched roof over to St. Johns House.

12/00384/FUL Approved Relocation of two temporary classroom buildings to adjacent hard play area, demolition of single storey modular classroom and lean-to storage buildings and construction of new three storey extension to provide new Junior School Hall, College Reference Library and a Sixth Form Study Centre with photo voltaic panels on pitched tile roof.

12/00245/FUL Approved Two storey rear extension to form 20 number boarding rooms and a 2-bedroom flat within the roof space to St. Johns House.

12/00256/FUL Approved Alteration and resurfacing of two car parking areas.

11/03655/FUL Approved Installation of photovoltaics units to the roofs of the science block and Eagle House.

11/01351/FUL Approved Construction of 1 full-size and 1 half-size all-weather pitch with additional sports facilities, associated infrastructure, car parking and footpaths.

11/00003/FUL Approved Conversion of loft space of approved extension (10/00938/FUL) to provide four additional boarding rooms.

10/02887/FUL Approved Construction of all-weather pitch with associated infrastructure including car parking, footpaths and landscaping.

10/00938/FUL Approved Two storey rear extension to form 16 no. boarding rooms to St. Johns House.

09/02304/FUL Approved Installation of floodlights to tennis courts.

08/00738/FUL Approved Two-year approval for 3 single storey temporary classroom units.

07/02729/FUL Approved Erection of new part 2 and part 3 storey classroom development.

07/00537/FUL Approved Change of use of 2nd floor from student bed/study rooms and ablutions to 2 flats for college tutors and student social room.

07/00269/FUL Approved Alterations to existing prep school, surface car park required to improve circulation flow, extend parking provision off of main road and provide a safe playground enclosure.

06/00605/FUL Approved New two storey external fire escape with alteration to window for doorway at Martlet House.

04/0662/FUL Approved 2 storey gabled roof brick enclosure to external escape stair. External door on north elevation.

04/00019/FUL Approved Single storey front and side extension to drama and dance studio for store/ toilets/changing.

03/01770/FUL Approved Proposed single storey glazed outbuilding to art department for sculpture work.

03/00235/FUL Approved New pair of entrance doors/side screens with canopy over and a new window to replace door on Eagle House.

03/00129 Approved Single storey extension to boy changing room to provide additional shower/ toilet facilities.

03/00136/FUL Refused Provision of ultra-low glare floodlights to 8no 13m high columns around existing astro sports pitch.

02/02005/FUL Approved Two storey extension to classroom block with accommodation in roof space.

02/01294/FUL Approved Construction of 13 car parking spaces.

02/01291/FUL Approved Single storey classroom extension.

HP/083/99 Approved Extension to existing hockey pitch, replacement of existing fencing, provision of astro turf surface, open equipment storage compound and team spectator area.

HP/119/98 Approved Three storey classroom link extension to form skill centre.

HP/126/97 Approved Two storey west extension to junior school for additional classrooms and administration offices.

HP/062/96 Approved Single storey temporary classroom.

HP/021/94 Approved Alterations to ground, first and second floors to add shower cubicles, convert dormitory into bed study rooms and add a bed study room, carry out roof repairs. Star House.

HP/002/93 Approved Renewal of temporary permission for two additional classrooms.

HP/037/90 Approved Boarding house for upper sixth pupils plus social centre including three dwellings for staff.

HP/144/89 Approved Two storey extension to housemaster's house.

HP/156/88 Approved Gymnasium conversion to form lecture hall, classroom and master's study with foyer.

HP/097/88 Approved Proposed storage and workshop to replace existing.

HP/030/88 Approved Two additional prefabricated classrooms.

HP/009/88 Approved Alterations to music school.

HP/003/87 Approved Demolition of rifle range. New sports hall with link to existing theatre building.

HP/085/86 Approved Portacabins for temporary use during alteration works to school buildings.

HP/108/85 Approved One detached four-bedroom house.

HP/106/85 Approved New games pavilion (existing building relocated) with 2no verandas.

HP/020/84 Approved Sports Hall (Renewal of outline permission.

HP/032/77 and HP/063/80) HP/082/83 Approved Boiler house for new science block.

HP/018/83 Approved Re-erection of disused tuck shop building for use as changing rooms on athletics field.

HP/091/82 Approved Extension to provide study bedrooms and fire stairs at Martlets House.

HP/084/82 Approved Additions to carpenters' shop.

HP/080/82 Approved Addition to Star House to form tuck shop etc., and re-planning of changing rooms.

HP/066/82 Approved Rebuilding of machinery store due to dilapidated state.

HP/054/82 Approved New science classrooms and tuck shop.

HP/098/81 Approved Addition to existing building to form boys boot room.

HP/069/81 Approved Formation of laybys, footpath etc.

HP/063/80 Approved Offices and 20 study bedrooms.

HP/059/80 Approved Addition to bungalow for training and storage.

HP/022/80 Approved Additional changing rooms and toilets etc. to existing squash courts.

HP/019/80 Approved Outline application for sports pavilion.

HP/015/80 Approved Sports Pavilion 5.566m x 4.845m and tennis court 48m x 34.5m.

HP/028/79 Approved New art room.

HP/006/79 Approved Swimming pool enclosures.

HP/041/78 Approved Improvements to existing toilet and new workshop.

HP/028/78 Refused Erection of single classroom building.

HP/015/78 Approved Extensions to existing headmaster's dwelling.

HP/038/77 Approved Music school building.

HP/037/77 Approved Upper storey extension to existing building for use as study-Bedrooms.

HP/032/77 Approved Outline application for sports hall.

HP/085/76 Approved Addition of first floor laboratory to existing science block.

HP/044/76 Approved.

HP/032/76 Approved - Dressing room and workshop for college theatre.

HP/046/74 Approved Alterations and additions to include dining room, dormitories and staff accommodation in two storey blocks.