

## Newton A0406

Site Type	farmstead
Site Name	Newton,
Other Name(s)	
Ownership	Newton, Tarset, Hexham, NE48 1PD
Related Sites	

## LOCATION

National Grid Reference	NY 7989 8455	Km Square	NY 7984
TAG 2006 Atlas : Map	M3	Air Photo. No	Run F--OS/74062--106

Modern Parish	Tarset
Historic Parish & Township	Bellingham -- Charlton West

## LISTINGS

Scheduled Ancient Monument	X	Listed	X
National Monument Record	X	English Heritage Pastscape	X
Historic Environment Record	15045	HVA	X
Grundy TAR	42,43,44	Tarset Books	MM- 47 LX-47

## EVIDENCE

Extant
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## DESCRIPTION

The present **house** at Newton is of two later 19<sup>th</sup> century builds. [It is shown on the 1<sup>st</sup> edition O.S. map of 1862 but appears to be in its present form by the second edition of 1898.] It is built of tooled squared stone with ashlar quoins and dressings, and a chamfered plinth; the roofs are of Welsh slate. The main block, looking out across the valley from the top of a steep terrace, faces south; the three-bay section at the west end is the older part, and has a central chamfered doorway with double doors beneath an overlight within a shallow ashlar porch, now swathed in climbing plants. On either side are canted bay windows; all the openings have chamfered surrounds, and the windows now hold four-pane sashes. The section of the range to the east is distinguished only by being built in a slightly bluer stone, it can only [be] a little later; it has a tripartite window on the ground floor and two sashes above. The rear elevation of the house and its two wings, the north-western being the longer, are in snecked stone. Yard walls and a single-storey outbuilding range to the north are all of a similar good-quality later 19<sup>th</sup> century build, as are the main garden walls, except for the front wall and rails which are recent. To the south-west of the house is a north-south block (coach house/garage ?) with a hip-ended roof, of similar materials to the house except that its rear (east) wall is of brick, with boarded double doors on the west, it may be of early 20<sup>th</sup> century date. A little to the west of the house is the **farm building** group, which consists of a long east-west range forming a T plan with north-south range at its west end, with a detached Dutch Barn set parallel on the north.

The east-west range which looks to be of mid-19<sup>th</sup> century date, formerly consisted of a cottage (at its east end) and farm buildings, but, except for a short single-storey section

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at its west end it has all been re-modelled as domestic or office accommodation; the south side of one three bay section, just short of the east end, appears to have been completely rebuilt. (This section has an old grinstone built in above its door, inscribed 'RENOVATED 1989 J M-B')

The range is built of roughly-coursed rubble with tooled-and-margined quoins and dressings; its original openings mostly have alternating block surrounds and narrow chamfers, run out in a distinctive manner at each end of the lintels. There is an elliptical-arched cart entrance in the east end, and a small outshut ( perhaps an addition) on the north.

The central part of the north-south range appears to be the oldest part of the whole group, and is built of coursed rubble, with large squared quoins; it has two doorways (on either side of the east-west range) with a narrow chamfer to their alternating-block surrounds, the southern of which has 'Built by GH' incised on its lintel. The character of both the fabric and the script suggest a date in the later 18<sup>th</sup> century. The original north end of the range (now an internal cross wall) has three slit vents, and there is another on the west where a boulder footing to the wall might conceivably survive from some still-earlier structure. At the south end of the range is a two-storeyed addition with a pair of elliptical arches towards the attractive little cobbled yard on the east, with to the north of them a stone stair to an upper doorway. The addition at the north end comprises an open-fronted section facing east and then a short east-west block with a hip-ended roof. Both extensions have tooled-and-margined dressings of mid-19<sup>th</sup> century type, although the north re-uses some of the older untooled quoins from the north end of the older part. The Dutch Barn is probably of early 20<sup>th</sup> century date, and is of six bays; at each corner is a square brick pier, with ashlar offsets, with circular cast iron columns between, carrying a plate of broad flat section; the projecting ends of which have mouldings that would seem more appropriate to a timber set on edge. The roof has trusses with pairs of collars on either face of the principals, clasping the feet of raking struts and a central spacing piece, there is a ridge board and one level of purlins.

## IMAGES

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## NOTES

Check Cottage(s)
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## REFERENCES

	Tarset Archive Group Farm Survey (2006) – Newton, The Archaeological Practice Ltd., Newcastle upon Tyne.	
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