

Aylburton's Distinctive Character – any comments can be sent to aylburtonclerk@outlook.com or via www.facebook.com/aylburtonpc

A distinctive part of Aylburton village centre style is houses built from local stone plus gables that face the main road.



The image above shows 32 High Street (red door), one of the oldest houses in the village (16th Century) – it's local stone and has a gable onto the road (it got covered in the Ducktown Echo a while ago – [here's the article](#)).

Then there are plenty of newer properties (including modern ones not pictured here) that have a similar appearance:



The Old Hospital, High Street



Cottages on Church Road with gable ends facing the road



Cottages on the High Street with gable ends facing the High Street



Even when the frontage of a building doesn't face the road, the gable ends still do here (High Street)

There are lots more buildings that have this gable-end style, including some of the quite modern houses nearer the Sandford Road end of the village. There are also houses away from the main village, some of them really quite old, which are also built side-on to the road, including a number of houses on Sandford Road / New Road.

Next, in the village there are also the traditional-style houses that seem more typically “Forest”:



And finally there are the more typical terraced houses, found on the High Street and Sandford Terrace. The terrace was built in 1905 by local builders, with many features characteristic of red brick early Edwardian terraced houses.



High Street

We would love to know which were built first – was the High Street a test plot or did someone like the terrace so much they asked for the same style in the village? If you know, we'd love to hear from you!