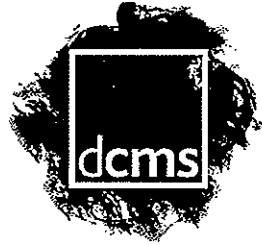


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Also S of Rolling Way is single-storey Shifting Room, built after 1883, of brick with slate roof.

Small Shoe Room N of the Rolling Way, with similar history; it is entered from the Rolling Way through a wide plank doorway in two unequal leaves.

**INTERIOR:** has plank floors, and at the ground floor to the central section is a series of square posts to bracketed caps, carrying transverse beams and longitudinal exposed floor joists; a C19 closed-string quarter-landing stair has square newels, handrail and balusters. Walls are painted brick. At the intersection with the Rolling Way two wide segmental openings provide connection. The king-post roof trusses carry one purlin and close boarding, all limewashed or painted.

**HISTORY:** An integral part of the original magazine complex at Priddy's Hard.

The magazines and related structures at Priddy's Hard date from the late 18th century. The site's expansion from the mid 19th century was closely related to the development of land and sea artillery and the navy's transition from the age of sail, powder and solid shot to the Dreadnought class of the early 1900s. Priddy's Hard retains the best-preserved range of structures that relate to this remarkable history of continual enlargement and adaptation, one that encompasses that of Britain's dominance as a sea power on a global scale.

For further historical details on this site, see the description for 'A' Magazine.

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PRIDDY'S HARD  
Quick Fire Shell Store (Building  
433) approx. 12m N of 'A'  
Magazine, Museum Buildings

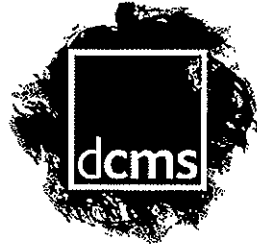
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Part of museum complex, formerly ammunition store, incorporating N wall to Magazine enclosure. 1889 (including 1770-6 magazine enclosure wall), brick in English bond, painted to W gable, slate roof on timber trusses.

A simple gabled structure, using the N traverse to the former 'A' Magazine as its southern enclosure wall; in 10 bays, expressed externally on the N side by piers, joined by a brick eaves cornice to provide a series of panels containing square 9-pane casements set to brick voussoirs and with stone sill, in eight bays, and pairs of plank doors to segmental heads in bays 2 and 8. The W end has a central pair of deep-set doors below a gable loading-door, now a window with fixed plain glass, and square 12-pane to the left; the long S return is plain, the earlier wall having been raised some 8 courses to the new eaves level. The E end has a pair of doors with 9-pane overlights to a fine rubbed brick head, below a small oculus, and with a blocked 9-pane window to the right. There are moulded cast-iron gutters, and moulded wood barge boards.

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INTERIOR: retains not only the queen-post trusses, but also the lateral sliding derrick cranes incorporated in longitudinal cradling. Close-set rafters carry diagonal boarding, all limewashed or painted.

HISTORY: comprising a wing to the N of the magazine, this was built in c1889 as an ammunition store for the quick-firing guns being increasingly used on naval vessels: after the 1879 Shell Store (Building 303), it is the best surviving example of an ordnance yard shell store. It incorporates part of the original magazine enclosure wall and retains its original traveller crane.

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**PRIDDY'S HARD**  
Laboratory North Range and  
Laboratory Building to NE of  
Laboratory Complex

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**Alternatively known as: Buildings 204, 205 and 839 (Laboratory North Range), PRIDDY'S HARD**

Range of four Laboratory units, with connecting walls. 1847/48, designed by Colonel Lewis, Commanding Royal Engineer of Portsmouth and remodelled and enlarged at various dates. Brick in Flemish bond, slate, some flat roofs.

A range of buildings, formerly the N range of the Laboratory complex, lying parallel with the Main Offices (qv), with four one-storey and one two-storey gabled units linked by two flat-roofed sections. From the SW end is a small one-storey section with two 2-flight 6-pane casements in the gable wall, and another on the right return, with a blocked doorway, all these to cambered brick heads, and a later window on the left return. Attached to this is the 2-storey building in five bays, with a mixture of sashes and casements lights, including some with glazing-bars on the ground floor, and two sashes in the gable, these all with cambered brick voussoir heads. A flat-roofed link, with 2 bays, joins a high single storey building with two 12-pane sashes, and a door, far left; a further flat-roofed link joins a similar high unit, with a 12-pane sash and a part-glazed door below a 6-pane light to the SE, but plain wall with one small light to the NW. Former entrance with brick piers divides this range from a single storey unit to the NE, which completes the N range of the Laboratory complex; built as a Tinman's Shop, with two replacement casements to the SE, and a small door on the gable-end

INTERIORS: retain some matchboarding.