

Listed Buildings by Parish

Darley Dale

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
429231	Wingate House Bent Lane Darley Dale Derbyshire DE4 2HN	Dated 1770. stone, the gabled ends rubble; 2 storeys; 2 sash windows (single glazing bars) in moulded architraves, the lower windows with double keyblocks and modern fenestration; band; quoins at sides; stone door surround with quoins, and pediment; circular plaque with above date; moulded stone eaves; old stone tiles.	II	26/10/1972
429233	Fir Tree Cottage Sydnope Hill Two Dales Derbyshire DE4 2FN	Formerly listed as Yew Tree Cottage, Whitworth Road. Dated 1633. Restored, and recently altered. Coursed stone rubble; 2 storeys; 1 defaced mullioned window above and a former mullioned window below replaced by modern window; chamfered square-headed doorway with head enriched with trowel, rosettes, etc, date as above and inscription "Remember Thy God"; stone gabled ends; old stone tiles. The garden wall formerly incorporating 4-centred archway has been replaced by a garage.	II	22/06/1950
429234	St Helens Church Church Road Darley Dale Derbyshire DE4 2GL	Norman to Perpendicular, with west embattled tower. Contains Norman and Jacobean Gothic fonts, monuments, frescoes, Saxon enriched stones, and a Burne-Jones window. Restored 1877.	IISTAR	22/06/1950
429235	White House Church Road Darley Dale Derbyshire DE4 2GL	Probably late C17 in origin. Coursed stone rubble, the front colour-washed; 2 casement windows (imitation glazing bars) in chamfered reveals plus 1 small central window; plain doorway with C19 rustic wood porch; plain eaves; old stone tiles.	II	26/10/1972

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429236	Rectory Farm Church Road Darley Dale Derbyshire DE4 2GL	C17. A long 2-storeyed range now resembling a barn but with evidence of former importance. Coursed stone rubble; 1 2-light mullioned window above; defaced moulded window reveal below; modern or restored chamfered square-headed doorway; plain gabled ends; modern tiles. 3 C17 enriched inscribed stone panels set high up in the right-hand gabled end.	II	26/10/1972
429299	Grouse Inn Dale Road North Darley Dale Derbyshire DE4 2FT	Early C19. Stone; 2 storeys; 2 sash windows and a 3-light wood mullioned window at centre; moulded wood doorcase, segmental fanlight and Tuscan portico surmounted by a good wrought iron balustrade; plain eaves; plain end gables and stone stacks; slates.	II	26/10/1972
429300	Whitworth Hotel Station Road Darley Dale Matlock Derbyshire DE4 2EQ	Late C19. Stone; 2 storeys and attic. Advanced gabled wings at sides, centre with a 3-light transomed mullioned window in chamfered reveals and an open porch below with tiled pentice roof and 2 plain doorways. Wings each have a 5-light transomed mullioned window in chamfered reveal, moulded sill and head bands, the gables with kneelers and ball-head finials. Central dormer with semi-circular pediment; tall end stacks and end gables with kneelers and ball-head finials; green Westmorland slates. Tied with the Whitworth Institute and of similar design.	II	26/10/1972

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429301	Whitworth Institute Station Road Darley Dale Matlock Derbyshire DE4 2EQ	Late C19. Stone. Comprises 2 large blocks, that on left of 2 lofty storeys having 5 transomed mullioned windows, 3 breaking above eaves and gabled; arcade of 5 arches to ground floor with transomed mullioned windows and moulded doorway behind; moulded bands; coped end gables with kneelers and ball-head finials to all gables; tall clustered stacks; pinnacled lantern; green Westmorland slates. On the left-hand side a single-storeyed convex wing, forming link with Whitworth Hotel, has an 8-light transomed mullioned window, pilasters and open balustrade above cornice. The Assembly Hall on right-hand side has 3 3-light mullioned windows with gables above parapet; moulded doorway to left surmounted by a 3-light mullioned window and enriched panel; coped and voluted end gables with side pilasters; ball-head finials to all gables; raised lantern-light overall; green Westmorland slates; advanced single-storeyed bay to left with 2 6-light transomed mullioned windows, pilasters, open balustrade above cornice and set-back gable with ball-head finials and recessed enriched panel. Tied with the Whitworth Hotel and of similar design.	II	26/10/1972
429302	Mile Stone At Junction Of B5057 And Station Road Darley Dale Derbyshire	Early C19. A painted cast iron plate with shaped top and lettered "To London 146 miles; Bakewell 6m; Matlock 4m".	II	26/10/1972
429303	Mile Stone Outside Whitworth Hospital Bakewell Road Matlock Derbyshire	Early C19. Plain stone with angled faces lettered "To London 145 miles; Bakewell 7m; Matlock 3m".	II	26/10/1972

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429368	Holt House Lady Grove Road Two Dales Derbyshire DE4 2FG	Formerly listed under Two Dales. Late C18. Ashlar; 3 storeys; 3 sash windows in moulded architraves; Ionic fluted pilasters at sides and defining centre-piece; plain perron with railings leading to french-windowed entrance on 2nd storey; recessed arched entrance to basement; moulded cornice; parapet.	IISTAR	22/06/1950
429501	Darley Bridge Main Road Darley Bridge Derbyshire	C15. 2 Pointed arches, each with 4 ribs, 3 rebuilt semi-circular arches. AM.	IISTAR	22/06/1950
429650	Darley Hall Nursing Home Park Lane Two Dales Derbyshire DE4 2FB	Late C18. A plain square mansion in extensive grounds. Ashlar; 3 storeys; 3 sash windows and a 3-light angular bay on right-hand side. Windows generally with glazing bars, except those in the facade, which has a Roman Doric porch. Parapet; hipped slate roof.	II	15/06/1971
429651	The Cottage Park Lane Two Dales Derbyshire DE4 2FB	Formerly listed under Two Dales. Dated 1704. Stone; the facade restored; 2 storeys; 2 restored 3-light mullioned windows above and below; 6-panel door in chamfered square-headed reveal with later slight dentilled cornice above; large moulded panel with rosettes in spandrels about an ellipsis engraved with initials and above date; moulded stone eaves; stone gabled ends with kneelers; tiles: advanced gabled wing at side, plain, with old stone tiles. Slates at rear.	II	22/06/1950

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429805	Railway Station Station Road Darley Dale Matlock Derbyshire DE4 2EQ	Circa 1849, coursed stone rubble with ashlar dressings; single-storeyed; 2 3-light mullioned windows and 2 arched doorways, all with hood moulds contending overall as bands; 2 slightly advanced gabled bays each having a tall 3-light mullioned window with arched lights and hood moulds; dentilled eaves; end gables with moulded copings and kneelers; ball-head finials to all gables; stone stacks; slates. No longer in use. Darleydale Station, building on north platform and Station Houses form a group.	II	26/10/1972
429806	Railway Station Station Road Darley Dale Matlock Derbyshire DE4 2EQ	Circa 1849. Coursed stone rubble with ashlar dressings; single-storeyed; 1 3-light mullioned window and 2 arched doorways with fanlights, all with hood moulds extending overall as bands; dentilled eaves; end gables with moulded copings, kneelers and ball-head finials; stone stack; slates. No longer in use. Darleydale Station, building on north platform and Station Houses form a group.	II	26/10/1972
429807	Station House Station Road Darley Dale Matlock Derbyshire DE4 2EQ	Circa 1849. Built by Joseph Paxton and originally a pair of houses, later converted to one dwelling. Stone; 2 storeys; plain gable; 2 windows to ground floor with semi-circular heads and a blocked doorway between. South side has 4 windows fitted with modern casements and 4 lowers with semi-circular heads, the centrals of 2 lights; plain bold eaves; stone stacks; slates. Darleydale Station, building on north platform and Station Houses form a group.	II	26/10/1972

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429808	Sydnope Hall Sydnope Hill Two Dales Derbyshire DE4 2FN	Formerly listed under Darley Dale. 1852 and earlier. A remodelling of Tudor fabric. Ashlar; 2 storeys. Generally Tudor in style, a long embattled range with embattled and buttressed porch having an open arched bay on each of 3 sides. 10 windows in square hood moulds; 3-storeyed tower on right-hand side; generally old stone tiles. The exterior appears to be entirely of 1852 but has character. ? interior.	II	22/06/1950
429847	Plough Inn Wheatley Road Two Dales Derbyshire DE4 2FF	Formerly listed under Two Dales. Dated 1755. Ashlar; 2 storeys; 2 2-light plain mullioned windows with modern sashes; recessed door in plain stone surround with slight moulded cornice; panel engraved with initials and above date; saddlebacked modern tile roof with stone gabled ends and kneelers.	II	22/06/1950
429848	Stancliffe Hall Whitworth Road Darley Dale Matlock Derbyshire DE4 2HJ	Late C17 and later. A large irregular mansion with extensive additions and alterations made 1879 by E M Barry for Sir Joseph Whitworth. Ashlar; 2 storeys and attics. The south facade has 9 windows in moulded chamfered reveals, formerly mullioned and transomed; 3 coped gables with ball-head finials; moulded floor bands; doorway with moulded, chamfered reveal and carved plinth blocks; enriched rainwater head; parapets. The returned side to west retains 2 2-light mullioned transomed windows in moulded chamfered reveals, above and below.	II	26/10/1972

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429859	Square And Compass Main Road Darley Bridge Matlock Derbyshire DE4 2EQ	'1735 RC'. Date in door lintel but PH made up of 4 adjoining sections, each with different roof height, forming 1 long building. Situated on corner facing Darley Bridge (q.v.). Coursed stone, east-end with quoins; welsh slate roof. Each section has end chimneys. 2 storeys. .8 windows, a mixture of sashes and Casements, some retaining glazing bars. Loft door at centre 1st floor. Western section has door with massive stone surround and date as above. 2 centre sections each have segmental arched way in entrance: the Western one now contains a window; eastern one has opposite double doors and stone flagged floor between, and further east is another house door with massive stone surround. Eaves line of 2 eastern sections appears to have been raised. Parish boundary post attached to front of inn. Built in stone seats to front of eastern cottage. Buildings is also of interest in that it was connected with the growth of the lead mining industry. The name derives from the survey of one of the soughs draining the mines.	II	03/10/1979
429860	West Lodge Dale Road North Darley Dale Derbyshire DE4 2FT	Probably Circa 1872 by T R Smith or 1879 by E M Barry. Lodge to Stancliffe Hall in Francois I style. Ashlar with very steeply pitched slate roof with hipped and resin conical ends, with pinnacles. Moulded stone eaves cornice with dentils. Stringcourse and first floor cill course. Two storeys and attic. 3:1 bay front, left hand semi-circular projection. One, two and three-light windows with plain stone architraves and sashes. Arcaded frieze below left hand windows. Dormers have semi-circular moulded stone architraves with finials. Large ashlar stack the end shafts have lattice patterns. Large stone porch on left hand return with panelled sides, massive corner piers with pediments and arched doorway. Stancliffe Hall to the north is of C17 origin with work by T.R Smith and E M Barry.	II	02/12/1980

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490115	Highlands Whitworth Road Darley Dale Derbyshire DE4 2HJ	<p>Formerly listed as: Garden boundary walls to Former Whitworth Estate garden on Whitworth Road, Froggs Hill and Bent Lane, including VR Post Box to SW.</p> <p>Garden boundary walls. Circa 1870s; possibly by 1872 by T. Roger Smith or 1879 by E. M. Barry, who both remodelled Stancliffe Hall for Sir Joseph Whitworth, industrialist; said to be dated 1883 at eastern end. Derbyshire grit stone, dressed, coursed and rock-faced, with saddle-back coping also rock-faced. Curved corners and at entrance the walls sweep up to rock-faced grit stone piers with caps. At the north end the wall is lower and formerly supported iron railings, now missing. VR post box is set into the south west corner. Together with the east garden boundary wall of Stancliffe Hall these walls are a most conspicuous feature of Darley Hillside.</p>	II	04/03/2003

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492361	Farley Farm Farley Lane Farley Derbyshire DE4 5LR	<p>Former cottage with attached barn and pigsties, at Farley Farm. Former cottage with attached barn and pigsties, now vacant. Early C18 with C19 alterations. Dressed stone with ashlar dressings. Welsh slate roof with central stack. Two-cell plan with lobby entrance. Two storey. Flush ashlar quoins, first floor band, moulded ashlar kneelers and raised coped gables. Two light, ashlar chamfered mullioned windows throughout. Main, southwest front, symmetrical, central doorway with flush ashlar lintel topped with projecting moulded cornice. Flanked on either side by single mullioned windows. Above a central oval window (now blocked) flanked on either side by single mullioned windows. Right return has single mullioned window on both floors. Rear facade has central mullioned stair window and similar blocked window to right. Left return masked by attached C19 barn. Coursed rubble stone with Welsh slate roof. Main front has blocked doorway to left. Left return has single central opening on ground floor with two light wooden casement above. Pigsties attached to left, late C18. Coursed rubble with single pitched lean-to stone slate roof. Main front has a pair of central openings to each side. INTERIOR. Ground floor has two rooms each with an original stone fireplace. Stone half spiral staircase behind the stack. Left room retains spine beam and joists. Small C19 fireplace on upper floor. Roof structure has original oak purlins and rafters to lower half of roof. Upper rafters replaced late C19. A fine quality traditional stone farmhouse of the early C18, which survives well retaining its original plan form and most of its external architectural detailing.</p>	II	28/09/2004

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492891	Stanciffe Hall Whitworth Road Darley Dale Derbyshire DE4 2HJ	Garden boundary walls. Circa 1870s; possibly 1872 by T. Roger Smith or 1879 by E. M. Barry, who both remodelled Stanciffe Hall for Sir Joseph Whitworth, industrialist. Derbyshire grit stone, dressed, coursed and rock-faced, with saddle-back coping also rock-faced. At drive entrance the walls sweep up to monolithic grit stone gate-piers with caps. Together with the garden boundary walls opposite these walls are a most conspicuous feature of Darley Hillside. Listed for Group Value.	II	04/03/2003

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504708	Boundary Walls To Former Whitworth Estate Whitworth Road Darley Dale Derbyshire	<p>Estate boundary wall, gate piers and horse trough with integral enclosure. Circa 1870s and later C19 to the designs of T.Roger Smith and E.M Barry as part of development of the Stancliffe Hall Estate for Sir Joseph Whitworth, industrialist. MATERIALS: Regularly coursed squared rock-faced grit-stone with saddleback copings, incorporating monolithic gate piers. DESCRIPTION: The wall varies in height at various locations and commences adjacent to the 3 gate piers at the entrance to the Stancliffe Hall Estate on Whitworth Road at map reference SK268635 and extends south-westwards to the junction of Whitworth Road and Dale Road North (A6). It then continues north-west along the road frontage to the former estate, up to the entrance gateway to West Lodge (q.v.) and then extends further north-west, terminating at map reference SK264638. Within the tallest section of walling, to the north-west of the entrance to West Lodge, is sited a horse-trough set within a tall arch-headed recess, the arch voussoirs and keystone with rock-faced rustication. At the head of the arch is a massive ashlar semi-circular cresting. The wall forms a group with West Lodge (q.v.) and is part of the extensive network of estate boundary walling at Stancliffe Hall, including those sections and gate piers to the east of Stancliffe Hall (q.v.) and the Garden Boundary Walls to the former Estate Gardens on Whitworth Road, Foggs Hill and Bent Lane, including VR post box to SW (q.v.). HISTORY: It is thought that the construction of the boundary walls at Stancliffe Hall coincided with the remodelling of the Hall by T.Roger Smith from 1872, or from 1879 when E.M.Barry worked on the house. REASONS FOR DESIGNATION DECISION: The section of boundary wall to the former Stancliffe Hall Estate at Darley Dale, Derbyshire is listed for the following principal reasons:- - The section of wall forms part of an estate boundary, parts of which are already listed; - It is the tallest, most prominent and most carefully detailed</p>	II	25/03/2008

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		<p>section of the boundary wall and incorporates other features of architectural interest including gate piers, ramped changes in height and a horse trough set within an elaborate arched recess; - The wall forms part of an ensemble of related listed structures associated with the Stancliffe Hall Estate as developed by Sir Joseph Whitworth to the designs of T.Roger Smith and the eminent architect, E.M.Barry; -The wall forms an impressive and consistently high quality presence on the A6 frontage to the estate and contributes to the setting of the listed West Lodge and its entrance gateway; - The wall is strongly representative of the long established masonry traditions of a nationally important quarrying and stone working district of Derbyshire, and is built from material won and worked locally.</p>		

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506024	Darley Dale Primary School Greenaway Lane Hackney Derbyshire DE4 2QB	<p>MATERIALS: Gritstone rubble, brought to courses with ashlar quoins and dressings. Mansard roofs, with Westmorland slates and plain clay tiles used for the upper and lower parts of the roof slopes respectively. Added timber and part-glazed screen and doors to rear (playground) elevation. PLAN: Linear plan with original open verandah corridor to rear elevation, now enclosed. EXTERIOR: The front (south-east) elevation is a symmetrical composition of 6 single storey bays and a 2-storey central bay. The two outermost bays form pavilion-like ends to the linear building and together with the central bay have half-hipped mansard roofs. The 4 intermediate bays have full height multi-paned 9-light mullioned and transomed timber window frames set beneath 'cat-slide' extensions to the slated upper roof slope, and between them are sections of the steeper tiled lower roof slope which extend to the bottom eaves level. The windows to the gabled end bays are of a similar design and all have 3 shallow bottom lights of inward-opening 'hopper' type. The rear elevation has a long mansard roof with a series of low, tapered stone ridge chimneys, and a central bay with a pair of 2-light flat roofed dormer windows at upper eaves level. The 4 inner flanking bays each has a wide 4-light high level window set below a shallow projection from the upper roof slope. The pavilion end bays are slightly advanced and their gables have window frames which match those to their front walls. Between the projecting end bays is the formerly open verandah corridor, its braced arcade posts set upon tall padstones and its arcade plates are enclosed by a C20 screen wall of half-glazed and solid panels incorporating pairs of doors. INTERIOR: The interior is comprised of 6 classrooms linked by the enclosed verandah corridor. The end classrooms are larger than the 4 in-line classrooms, and that to the south-west end is used as the school hall. Each of the classrooms has a chimney breast and hearth, some now infilled.</p>	II	03/03/2009

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		<p>The central 2-storey bay has cloakrooms and C20 toilets at ground floor level, and a staff room and head teacher's study at first floor level, accessed by means of an enclosed stair. Original interior joinery, including built-in cupboard doors survive, together with some wooden floor coverings. HISTORY: The Darley Dale Infants School was designed by the architect George Widdows (1871-1946) and was completed in 1911. It was one of a large number of new Elementary schools built to Widdows' designs by the County Council to provide school facilities in a county which experienced the greatest increase in population of any part of the country in the 1890's, and particularly in the coal mining and textile manufacturing communities in the east of the county. Widdows had come to Derbyshire in 1897 as Chief Architectural Assistant to Derby Corporation. In 1904, shortly after the responsibility for schools had passed to the County Council as a consequence of the 1902 Education Act, Widdows was appointed as architect to Derbyshire County Council's Education Committee. In 1910 he was appointed Chief Architect to the County Council, though schools remained his predominant concern. He retired in 1936, having designed an estimated sixty Elementary and seventeen Secondary schools. Widdows' work was in the forefront of the movement to provide schools in which standards of hygiene and educational provision were both considered to be of high importance. Legislation by the Board of Health in 1907 required that regular medical inspections of schools be carried out. His designs emphasised the need for high levels of natural daylight and effective cross-ventilation to achieve the required improvements in the standard of hygiene within schools, and were characterised by generous, full-height and high level windows and open verandah-style corridors linking well-lit classrooms. Widdows developed a number of distinctive plan forms based on a linear module arranged in different configurations</p>		

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		<p>dependant upon the size of the required school and the shape of the available site. The Darley Dale school was built in the evolutionary stage of Widdows' school designs between 1907 and 1914, and is one of an estimated thirty-seven new designs completed by 1920, the majority of which, like Darley Dale, remain in educational use. SOURCES: The Builder, Vol 105, no.3691, 31 October 1913, pp457-63 The Builder, Vol 197, no 3737, 10 July 1914, pp43-4; no.3728, 17 July 1914, pp 74-5 G.H. Widdows, 'Derbyshire Elementary Schools: Principles of Planning', Paper to the Royal Sanitary Institute, read as sessional meeting 1910, in Royal Sanitary Institute Journal, 1910 pp 92-116. REASONS FOR DESIGNATION DECISION: The Darley Dale Infants School is of special architectural interest for the following principal reasons: *The school was designed by the architect George Widdows, the Chief Architect of Derbyshire County Council (1910 - 1936), renowned for his contribution to the development of early C20 schools of innovative design and distinctive plan form in which the imperatives of high levels of natural daylight and effective ventilation in pursuit of improved standards of school hygiene and pupil health were clearly expressed. *The school is considered to be one of the best surviving examples of Widdows' earliest and most widely-used plan types; a linear arrangement of classrooms linked by an open verandah corridor. *The school retains all of the elements of the original design, and the later enclosure of the verandah corridor has been achieved without the loss, or permanent concealment of, original fabric. *The school represents an important milestone in the development of Widdows' more complex designs for Elementary schools, and the later Secondary schools in Derbyshire.</p>		

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