

Listed Buildings by Parish

Matlock Town

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
429229	Mile Stone Opposite Number 40 Bakewell Road Matlock Derbyshire	Early C19. Plain stone with angled faces lettered "To London 144 miles; Bakewell 8m; Matlock 2m."	II	26/10/1972
429232	Wolds Farm Cavendish Road Matlock Derbyshire DE4 3GZ	C17-C18 stone farmhouse with stone tiled pitched roof, coped gable ends and end chimneys. 2 storeys, 3 windows. The eastern end is the earlier and has a date plaque, 1634, above the window. Stone quoins mark the sides of this earlier part. The upper window is of 2 lights with a dripstone mould, the lower window of 3 lights. Both have stone mullions. The western end is of early C18 date and has stone bands above and below the windows although the bottom window extends below. The door has a flat moulded hood and a frieze with band and central panel which continues as a shouldered architrave.	II	15/06/1971

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429238	St Giles Church Church Street Matlock Derbyshire	<p>Previously Grade B - regraded to Grade II on 24.11.10 Revised Description as follows:- Medieval parish church retaining west tower, with chancel of 1859, nave 1871 by B. Wilson, and south aisle and chapel 1897 by Currey. MATERIALS: Local gritstone laid in regular courses, hammer-dressed except for the tower, freestone dressings, slate roof. PLAN: Aisled nave with west tower, south porch, lower chancel with south chapel and north vestry. EXTERIOR: Mainly in Decorated style except for the late Perpendicular tower. The tower is 3 stages, with diagonal buttresses, embattled parapet and corner pinnacles. The west doorway has a continuous moulding under a restored 3-light Perpendicular window. The second stage has clocks in north and south faces, and 2-light belfry openings have louvres. Against the south wall of the tower is the façade of an earlier porch, with 1636 date tablet on the parapet, above a round-headed doorway with continuous moulding. The nave clerestorey is not visible from the outside, but has pairs of 2-light plate-tracery windows. The south aisle is under a separate roof, and has an embattled parapet with pinnacles rising from the buttresses. It is 3½ bays, with porch in the first bay, 1-light window to its left and 2-light windows to the right. The porch entrance has a continuous filleted roll moulding, and a south door with continuous moulding, above which a date tablet is obscured by the porch roof. The south (Lady) chapel at the east end of the aisle is gabled to give the impression of a transept. It has a 3-light window below a figure of St Giles in a niche, and in the east wall are two single-light windows with quatrefoil and trefoil tracery lights. The north aisle has a 3-light west window, two 2-light north windows and 3-light window at the east end, brought forward under a gable to give the impression of a transept. The chancel has a 3-light east window and two 2-light south windows. The north vestry is dated 1907 in raised numerals over the north doorway. INTERIOR:</p>	IISTAR	22/06/1950

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		<p>The tower arch has polygonal responds, now obscured by the organ but probably C14. Nave arcades of 1871 have octagonal piers with stilted segmental arches, and at the east end of each is a similar transverse 2-bay arcade leading into the vestry and Lady chapel. The nave roof has crossed arched braces and subsidiary crossed braces. The aisle also has a crossed-brace roof but the south aisle a simpler arched-brace roof. The chancel arch is double chamfered on corbels. Arches to chapel and vestry are different: on the south side it has a continuous chamfer and on the north side the chamfer dies into the imposts. The chancel retains a north aumbry, probably a medieval feature that survived the 1859 rebuilding. The chancel has an open polygonal roof. The tower stair turret retains an original ribbed door with strap hinges and beneath the tower arch is a head boss from a medieval roof. Walls are exposed masonry, except for plastered sanctuary walls. The floor is laid with stone paving, except for raised floorboards below pews, and marble tiles in the chancel. PRINCIPAL FIXTURES: The octagonal font is a tall tub-shape, with ribs and a frieze of lobes below the rim, of late C12 or early C13. It has an unusual octagonal base decorated with carvings, including a heart and another figure, but badly weathered. It may not have been made as a font base. Other furnishings are C19 and C20. Deal benches have inverted Y-shaped ends, but have been removed from the aisles. The polygonal wooden pulpit is by Advent Hunstone of Tideswell (1913), carved with a scene in high-relief of Jesus calling upon the disciples, and figures of SS Paul and John. It also has elaborate steps. Clergy and choir stalls are also by Hunstone, to the designs of W.N. Statham (1908). Priests' stalls are canopied and have frontals with ends carved with St Giles and the Good Shepherd. Choir stalls have ends with blind tracery and figures on arm rests, in Suffolk style, and the rear tier have arm rests to each stall. The chief</p>		

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		<p>memorial is an incised alabaster slab to Anthony Woolley (d 1578), by the Royleys of Burton-upon-Trent. Originally a floor ledger it was raised on to a chest in 1907. There are several other C19 and C20 memorials, including a Gothic tablet to Capt W. Cumming, killed in 1813 in the Peninsula War. There are C17 and C18 benefaction boards and board recording the erection of a gallery in 1724. The east window is by Lawrence Lee (1969), a semi-abstract representation of the Incarnation in rich, grainy colours. The south transept east window includes C14 German glass in the tracery lights, and there are fragments of C15 glass in the south aisle tracery, said to have come from Llanberis. There are late C19 and early C20 windows by Baillie & Co, Clayton & Bell, Heaton, Butler & Bayne, Kempe & Tower and James Powell & Sons. SUBSIDIARY FEATURES: Sundial (LBS no 429239); timber-framed lych gate by Advent Hunstone (1908); churchyard wall and gate piers (LBS no 429240). HISTORY: The medieval church of old Matlock. It retains a Perpendicular west tower but the remainder is C19. The chancel was rebuilt in 1859 (date on building) by G.H. Stokes (1827-74), architect of London. The nave was rebuilt in 1871 by Benjamin Wilson (fl 1858-71), architect of Derby. The south aisle was rebuilt and enlarged, and a porch and chapel were added in 1897 by P.H. Currey (1864-1942), architect of Derby. SOURCES Drackley, J., Matlock Parish Church: An Illustrated Guide (2006). Pevsner, N., (revised E. Williamson), The Buildings of England: Derbyshire (1978), 272. REASONS FOR DESIGNATION The Church of St Giles, Matlock Town, is designated at Grade II* for the following principal reasons: * For its well-preserved late medieval tower. * It has fixtures of special note, including the C12-C13 font and a C16 memorial slab. * The church is prominently sited in Matlock Town and stands at the heart of the medieval settlement</p>		

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429239	St Giles Church Church Street Matlock Derbyshire	C17 or C18. Converted from earlier cross-shaft on graduated circular base.	II	22/06/1950
429240	St Giles Church Church Street Matlock Derbyshire	C18. Stone with rounded coping; a stone pier with ball-head finial on each side of lych gate and a pair of gate piers to south-west of St Giles.	II	26/10/1972
429241	The Rectory 112 Church Street Matlock Derbyshire DE4 3BZ	Late C18. Ashlar. 3 storeys; 2 sash windows in plain architraves; door in plain wooden architrave with hood on consoles; hipped tiled roof. A 2-storeyed wing on right-hand side having 1 sash window, a Venetian window below and stone coped gable end with kneelers.	II	22/06/1950
429242	Wheatsheaf Farmhouse 106 Church Street Matlock Derbyshire DE4 3BZ	1681. Stone. 2 storeys; 4 4-light transomed mullioned windows and 3 below, all fitted with leaded lights; plain recessed doorway on right-hand side; enriched panel inscribed with above date; stone coped gabled ends lighted by 4 2-light mullioned windows; tiles.	IISTAR	22/06/1950
429243	Duke William Hotel 91 Church Street Matlock Derbyshire DE4 3BZ	Dated 1734. C19 alterations. Stone; 2 storeys; 4 windows in plain architraves; door in modern or restored stone architrave with hood on consoles; panel with engraved initials and above date; false-quoins at sides; stone gabled ends with kneelers; stone stacks; slates.	II	26/10/1972
429244	The Kings Head 85 Church Street Matlock Derbyshire DE4 3BY	Late C17. Stone; 2 storeys; 2 2-light plain mullioned windows with later sashes, the lower right-hand window in square hood mould; plain stone pilaster doorcase; a blocked entrance on left-hand side; dressed stone angles; 2 stone gables, one of small size; plain eaves; tiles.	II	26/10/1972

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429245	86 To 92 (Even) Church Street Matlock Derbyshire DE4 3BY	A late C17 house added to and converted into a terrace-range 1927. Stone; 2 storeys and attic. Facade nondescript. Side elevation (to churchyard) retains original features, stone coped gabled end with ball-head finial, 1 3-light mullioned window and smaller lights below. Doorway lintel of No 92 inscribed with above date.	II	26/10/1972
429285	St Andrews House Lumsdale Road Matlock Derbyshire DE4 5EW	Mid C18. Stone; 3 storeys and attic; 5 sash windows (mainly with glazing bars) in moulded architraves, the central with cornice hood; moulded pilaster doorcase with entablature and cornice; quoins at sides; 4 later box dormers; parapeted gables with kneelers and stone stacks; moulded eaves; slates. Rainwater head with initials and date 1757. St Andrew's House, Matlock Hill & former Malt House of Matlock Hill form a group	IISTAR	05/09/1972
429286	Baileys Mill Lumsdale Road Matlock Derbyshire DE4 5NR	A corn mill on Bentley Brook originally powered by water although no machinery survives. Mid C18. Coursed stone rubble; 4 storeys. Advanced central bay on west side has 3 windows with later glazing bars and a doorway with arched head and segmental fanlight. Side wings each have 3 windows, partly obscured by later sack hoist enclosures; plain eaves; slates. St Andrew's House Matlock Mill and former Malt House of Matlock Mill form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	05/09/1972
429287	Former Malthouse Of Matlock Mill Lumsdale Road Matlock Derbyshire	Mid C18. Coursed stone rubble. Of 3 storeys, the ground floor elevated. The end bay on west side has 1 sash window in plain surround, the remaining bays obscured by modern lean-to structure. Moulded stone eaves; coped end gables with kneelers; slates. St Andrew's House, Matlock Mill and former Malt House of Matlock Mill form a group.	II	05/09/1972

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429292	Derwent Bridge Dale Road Matlock Derbyshire	C15. 4 pointed arches with massive cut-waters. V-shaped recessed on one side only. Restored and widened 1904. AM.	IISTAR	22/06/1950
429293	Boathouse Inn 110 Dale Road Matlock Derbyshire DE4 3PP	Early C19. Stucco; 2 storeys; 3 sash windows; plain doorway on returned side in moulded reveal, with steps up; plain eaves; stone stacks; tiles. Recessed wing of coursed stone rubble on left-hand side with 2 sash windows.	II	26/10/1972
429366	Allenhill Spa Well Dimple Road Matlock Derbyshire	A small pedimented stone surround to the outlet of a disused mineral spring. Perhaps the earliest in the district. Inscription, "18211, Allenhill Spa Restored",	II	26/10/1972
429367	11 Dimple Road Matlock Derbyshire DE4 3JX	Probably early C18. Coursed stone rubble; 2 storeys; 2 sash windows fitted with C19 casements. Ground floor has advanced wing of 1 storey with pentice roof and plain doorcase. The main block, on left-hand side, of 2 storeys and attic has stone coped gabled end with kneelers and small wheel window and the returned side to south has 2 windows fitted with C19 casements; plain eaves; slates.	II	26/10/1972
429376	Dimple Farmhouse Dimple Farm Hurds Hollow Matlock Derbyshire DE4 3JZ	Late C17. Coursed stone rubble. L-shaped on plan, the left-hand wing having 3 3-light chamfered mullioned windows, those to ground floor mutilated and fitted with C19 casements, a doorway at each side in chamfered reveal, that on left with C19 rustic wood porch; stone plinth. Advanced wing on right-hand side has coped gabled end; sprocketed eaves; old stone tiles.	II	26/10/1972

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429382	3 Knowleston Place Matlock Derbyshire DE4 3BU	Dated 1621. Coursed stone rubble; 2 storeys; plain gable to front; 1 later sash window and plain doorway to ground storey, both in plain stone surrounds; stone plaque with initials "W G W' and above date. Nos 3 to 15 (odd) form a group.	II	26/10/1972
429384	5 Knowleston Place Matlock Derbyshire DE4 3BU	Dated 17... (figures worn). A 3-storeyed house of coursed stone rubble with ashlar dressings. 2 2-light stone mullioned sash windows (single glazing bars) in plain surrounds; quoins at sides; ground storey has a square stone bay window at each side with ball-head finials at each corner; plain doorway recessed at centre with cornice hood. 1-windowed bay on left-hand side with plaque dated 1772 has floor band and quoins at sides. Slates. Nos 5 to 15 (odd) form a group.	II	26/10/1972
429385	7 To 13 (Odd) Knowleston Place Matlock Derbyshire DE4 3BU	1857. A large and unusual terrace range. Coursed stone rubble with ashlar dressings; 3 storeys; 9 sash windows, 5 with moulded cornices and 4 (single light) with hood-moulds; floor bands; quoins at centre and sides; 4 doorways with arched fanlights; 3 canted bay windows with moulded stone cornices extending across facade as bands; moulded cornice with drop finials at eaves and surmounted by 3 small gables with ornamental barge-boards; slates. Grade II for group value. Nos 3 to 15 (odd) form a group.	II	26/10/1972
429386	15 Knowleston Place Matlock Derbyshire DE4 3BU	Early C19. Ashlar; 2 storeys; 3 sash windows in plain surrounds; floor band; Doric-porticoed entrance with steps up, plain doorway and rectangular fanlight; moulded stone eaves; hipped slate roof. Nos 3 to 15 (odd) form a group Listed for Group Value.	II	26/10/1972

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429499	Swiss Cottages 38 And 40 Matlock Green Matlock Derbyshire DE4 3BT	<p>Nos 38 & 40 (Swiss Cottages) Circa 1850. Built by Joseph Paxton. A symmetrical pair of 2-storeyed stone houses. Central gable and window having 3 arched lights in plain surround; an open porch at each side with rusticated openings at front and on returned sides, having semi-circular heads and keyblocks; recessed wings at sides each having a window with plain dog-eared lintel above a semi-circular headed window with wheel fanlight; false quoins at sides; bold open eaves and gable verges; low-pitch slate roof.</p> <p>The group value note - Footbridge at north side of Nos 38 and 40 and Bridge House form a group with Nos 38 and 40 (Swiss Cottages) - should be inserted. ----- Nos 38 & 40 (Swiss Cottages) Circa 1850. Built by Joseph Paxton. A symmetrical pair of 2-storeyed stone houses. Central gable and window having 3 arched lights in plain surround; an open porch at each side with rusticated openings at front and on returned sides, having semi-circular heads and keyblocks; recessed wings at sides each having a window with plain dog-eared lintel above a semi-circular headed window with wheel fanlight; false quoins at sides; bold open eaves and gable verges; low-pitch slate roof.</p>	II	26/10/1972

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429500	Huntsbridge House Matlock Green Matlock Derbyshire DE4 3EG	Late C18. Stone. Of 2 wings set at right-angles. No 1, on west side, 3-storeyed with 3 sash windows (no glazing bars) in plain architraves; moulded wood doorcase with fluted stone pilasters, open pediment, segmental fanlight and 6-panel door; band; quoins at sides; moulded cornice; slates. Advanced single-storeyed wing on right-hand side with 3 sash windows and 2 plain doorways. No 3, on east side, of 2 storeys with 2 2-light mullioned windows plus a small sash window; original doorway blocked on left; later extension on left-hand side has moulded wood doorcase with 6-fielded panel door and C19 rustic cornice hood porch; coped gable and kneelers on left-hand side; plain eaves; slates.	II	26/10/1972
429652	Riber Castle Riber Road Riber Matlock Derbyshire DE4 5JU	1868. Built by John Smedley. A large castellated mansion, the nucleus having square 3-storeyed towers at the angles, and the site enclosed by battlemented curtain-walls with out-towers. Late in date and pure pastiche, it may be regarded as a mammoth folly. It is a well-known landmark, crowning a height, and from a distance has character. Unoccupied and ruinous.	II	22/06/1950
429653	Riber Hall Hotel Riber Road Riber Matlock Derbyshire DE4 5JU	Early C17. Stone; 2 storeys; and attics; 2 6-light transomed mullioned windows above and below; 2 gabled dormers with 3-light mullioned windows; chamfered square-headed doorway. Advanced gabled wings at sides, each with 6-light transomed mullioned windows; moulded cornices; ball-head finials to all gables; generally old stone tiles, some modern slates. Undergoing extensive restoration when inspected.	IISTAR	22/06/1950
429654	Riber Hall Riber Road Riber Matlock Derbyshire DE4 5JU	Engraved stone gate-piers with ball-head finials; semi-circular steps; stone garden wall over frontage with inset balustrades.	II	22/06/1950

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429655	Greenways Farm Riber Road Riber Matlock Derbyshire DE4 5JU	CI7. Stone. A long single-storeyed range with plain lights and chamfered square-headed entrances; stone gabled ends; generally old stone tiles, some asbestos sheeting and slates.	II	26/10/1972
429656	Riber Manor Riber Road Riber Matlock Derbyshire DE4 5JU	Dated 1633. Stone. Irregular. 2 storeys and attics. Gabled wing on right-hand side has 2 12-light transomed mullioned windows and panel with initials and above date. The left-hand wing has a chamfered square-headed doorway and a 3-light mullioned window. Later additions on left-hand side. At the rear is a 3-storeyed tower-like projection. Stone gabled ends; ball-head finials throughout; ornamented octagonal stacks; generally old stone tiles, part slates. Interior. Nos 1 & 2 (Crich View), Manor House & Sunnyside Cottages form a group.	IISTAR	22/06/1950

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429658	St John The Baptists Chapel St Johns Road Matlock Bath Derbyshire	<p>The entry shall be amended to read:- SK 2959 MATLOCK ST JOHN'S ROAD (off Cliff Road) Matlock Bath 4/111 Chapel of St John the Baptist, supporting retaining wall and attached boundary walls II* Chapel supporting retaining wall and attached boundary walls and integral trough. 1897, by E. Guy Dawber, for Mrs Louisa Sophia Harris. Rubble carboniferous limestone, of massive construction in lower part of the retaining wall, with ashlar gritstone dressings. Stone slates, laid to diminishing courses, replaced in concrete tiles to south slope, and with a single moulded ashlar coped gable to the east with kneelers and finals. Single cell chapel, with small square bell turret, beneath lead-covered pyramidal roof, projecting from south elevation. West entrance front has central pointed-arched doorway in moulded ashlar surround, with a wooden gabled porch which continues to the north and down the north side of the chapel as a lean-to covered walk. Above the porch, a 3-light chamfered million window above in the gable, a tiny Keyhole lancet. The west facade has two 4 light chamfered mullion windows, each light with a roundhead, then a flat buttress which rises to the bell turret. Beyond this, an oriel window with 4 chamfered mullioned lights. The east gable has a 4 light reticulated tracery pointed arched window. The interior contains many fine Arts and Craft fittings, including a perpendicular style rood screen by E Guy Dawbar, decorated ceiling plaster work by George Bankart, a painted wooden altar piece by John Cooke, and stained glass in the east window by Louis Davis. The remainder of the fittings include pulpit, pews and choir stalls, probably also by Dawbar, and pendant light fittings. The chapel, which was never consecrated is the only church designed by Dawber. The chapel stands upon a massive retaining wall, itself constructed of massive blocks of limestone, laid roughly to courses. The wall extends 45 metres to the west, and incorporates a stone water</p>	IISTAR	26/10/1972

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2959	ST JOHN'S ROAD (OFF CLIFF ROAD)	<p>trough, and 10 metres to the east, it forms a boundary wall which encloses the approach to the chapel. ----- SK</p> <p>Chapel of St John the Baptist II Chapel, 1897 designed by E Guy Dawber. Coursed rubble with ashlar dressings. Graduated slate roof with a single moulded ashlar coped gable to the east with kneelers and finials. Single cell chapel with small square bell turret projecting from north facade. West entrance front has central pointed arched doorway in moulded ashlar surround, with wooden gabled porch which continues to the left and down the side of the chapel as a lean-to covered walk. Above the porch a 3 light chamfered mullion window, above in the gable a tiny key-hole lancet. The west facade has 2, 4- light chamfered mullion windows, each light with a round head then a flat buttress which rises to the bell turret and beyond an oriel window with 4 chamfered mullioned lights. The east front has a 4 light reticulated tracery pointed arched window. The interior contains many fine Arts and Crafts fittings, a Perpendicular style rood screen by E Guy Dawber, plaster ceiling by George Bankart, painted wooden altar piece by John Cooke. The remainder of the fittings include pulpit pews and choir stalls are probably also by</p>		
2959	ST JOHN'S ROAD MATLOCK BATH	<p>Dawber. ----- SK</p> <p>Chapel of St John the Baptist C 1897. Architect, Sir Guy Dawber. Early English Gothic style in the manner of Bodley. Of uncoursed stone rubble with ashlar dressings, surmounting, and flanked by, massive retaining walls. Nave, chancel, spire, belleote and west loggia. In a picturesque set-ring on the side of the cliff.</p>		

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429660	All Saints Church Smedley Street Matlock Derbyshire	<p>Previously Grade C - regraded to Grade II on 24.11.10 Revised Description as follows:- Parish church of 1884 by Healey, with west end completed in 1958. MATERIALS: Tooled gritstone in regular courses, with freestone dressings, graded-slate roof. PLAN: Short aisled nave, chancel of equal height, with south chapel and north organ chamber and vestry. EXTERIOR: Early-English style church of very lofty proportions. The nave is only 2 bays long, with 2-light plate-tracery clerestorey windows. Aisles have paired lancets. In the south aisle is a trefoil-headed doorway with ringed nook shafts. An additional half bay at the west end of the south aisle is part of the west front of 1958 that incorporates an entrance vestibule and gallery. The west front has a wide entrance arch above which, and set back behind a coped parapet, is a polygonal apse with simple pairs of gallery windows. The chancel has 3 lancets with a cusped circle above, forming the east window, set very high due to the fall in the ground, and towers over the priest's doorway in the south wall. The chancel clerestorey has 2 lancets and on the south side a bracketed bellcote with louvres (presumably meant to be a temporary measure in advance of a bell tower). The south chapel has a 2-light plate-tracery east window, single and paired lancets in the south wall and west rose window. The north vestry, which has a hipped roof, and organ chamber have square-headed windows, and a small quatrefoil north window to the organ chamber. INTERIOR: Nave and chancel are of equal height and have a hammerbeam roof of 2+3 bays, on rich foliage corbels. The junction of nave and chancel is marked by triple shafts rising from the top of an arcade pier. Nave and chancel have continuous arcades of different design. The 2-bay nave arcade has a round pier, roll and hollow mouldings in the arch, and nailhead decoration to the west responds and east piers. The chancel arcade is 2 bays with octagonal piers, capitals with nailhead and square abaci, with</p>	II	26/10/1972

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429661	County Offices Smedley Street Matlock Derbyshire DE4 3AG	<p>SOURCES Pevsner, N., (revised E. Williamson), The Buildings of England: Derbyshire (1978), 274.</p> <p>REASONS FOR DESIGNATION The Church of All Saints is designated at Grade II for the following principal reasons: * It is a large and lavish Gothic-Revival building in a prominent position on the hillside above the town. * It includes a well-designed east window to the design of Edward Burne-Jones, and a scheme of glass by Heaton, Butler & Bayne. * For its association with the development of Matlock as a C19 resort.</p> <p>The original wing built by Smedley, 1867. Stone; 4 storeys; 11 windows fitted with modern sashes; sill bands; castellated parapets. Later single- storeyed addition on south side with 4 circular windows. 4- storeyed wing on east side, an addition of circa 1885 by George Statham of Nottingham, has tower on left-hand side with square mansard roof surmounted by iron cresting and corona. Much of the original interior has been retained. Forms part of a very large and complex building having numerous later additions and alterations, the whole prominently sited high above the town.</p>	II	26/10/1972

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429802	8 And 10 Snitterton Road Matlock Derbyshire DE4 3LZ	(Formerly listed as Derbyshire Stone Co Offices) Late C18. Ashlar; 2 storeys; 5 sash windows in plain architraves, the central moulded with slight cornice. Divided by plain pilasters into 3 bays; panelled door in moulded stone architrave with curved pediment on consoles; quadrant-shaped steps with raised plinth on right-hand side; moulded stone eaves; former slate roof now tiled. Modern but sympathetic wing added on left-hand side with doorway having coupled Roman Doric half-round pilasters at sides, blocking course with voluted acroteria and topped by 2 stone urns. Small gabled wing with Venetian window and later additions at rear.	II	22/06/1950
429819	Wellfield Cottage Rutland Street Matlock Derbyshire DE4 3GN	Dated 1667. Coursed stone rubble; 2 storeys. Plain elevation to road with lower advanced gabled wing near to centre; coped gabled ends, that on left-hand side with square-headed doorway, the lintel inscribed with initials and above date, and each with a single-light window in plain chamfered reveal. The south side has 2 3-light mullioned windows in chamfered reveals; plain eaves; slates with old stone tiles to gabled wing. Unoccupied and dilapidated at time of survey.	II	15/06/1971
429855	Footbridge To Rear Of 38 And 40 Matlock Green Matlock Derbyshire	Circa 1850 or earlier. Small stone footbridge over a stream. Of one segmental span and with plain parapets. Footbridge at north side of Nos 38 and 40 and Bridge House form a group with Nos 38 and 40 (Swiss Cottages). Listed for Group Value.	II	17/03/1975

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429856	Bridge House Matlock Green Matlock Derbyshire	Circa 1850. Probably Paxton. A plain stone building of 2 storeys. One side windowless and with two doorways'1 one square-headed and one with segmental arch with keyblock (obviously reused) engraved with date 1787. West side has 2 small-paned iron casements and the gable facing road, one semi-circular headed window. Rear gable with plain doorway at 1st storey and flight of stone steps up from side. Bold projecting eaves; fish-scale slates; partly repaired with slates. Appears to have been in long use as a warehouse. In need of repair. Footbridge at north side of Nos 38 and 40 and Bridge House form a group with Nos 38 and 40 (Swiss Cottages). Listed for Group Value.	II	17/03/1975
429966	79 And 81 Cavendish Road Matlock Derbyshire DE4 3HD	Pair of cottages. 1903-4. Designed by Parker and Unwin. Coursed rubble with ashlar dressings. Plain tile roofs with 2 gable and a single ridge ashlar stacks. 2 storey 4 bay garden front with a pair of 3 light flush mullion windows in the centre, flanked by 2 storey 5 light canted ashlar bay windows with flush mullions and transoms. Above in the centre a pair of flush ashlar cross mullion windows. The interiors retain many of their original fittings including doors, inglenook fireplace on the ground floor and copper hooded fireplaces above.	II	28/08/1987

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429967	Rockside Hall Wellington Street Matlock Derbyshire DE4 3RW	<p>Rockside Hall of Residence to Matlock College of Further Education College Hall of Residence, formerly a Hydropathic Establishment. Built c 1860 largely extended by Parker and Unwin 1901-05 in the Art Nouveau Style. Further extensions 1923 and 1928, converted to a college c 1950. Coursed rubble with ashlar and red brick dressings and some rendering with plain tile roofs. 3 storey mid C19 original block with 7 bay south front with ashlar coped gables and kneelers plus 2 ashlar gable stacks. This front has some original glazing bar sashes, and some C20 casements. Attached to the east end and projecting 7 bays to the south is the tall 5 storey plus attic extension wing added by Parker and Unwin. This wing has continuous ashlar lintel bands with pronounced stone buttresses rising the full height of the building and topped by tall brick stacks, with chamfered ashlar caps. The upper floor is jettied and rendered. All the windows in this block are glazing bar cross casements, many with shallow canted bay windows within the wall surface. The south entrance front has a single central doorway with windows above and octagonal corner turrets to eitherside, these project above the roof line with slightly jettied towers surmounted by hipped roofs crowned with octagonal wooden cupolas. Projecting eastward from the north corner of this building is a 2 storey block with on the ground floor 3 large round arched ashlar openings. The left hand arch has a doorway, the two right hand arches have double carriage doors. Above is an overhanging tent like glazed canopy of wood and metal. The upper floor is a conservatory, probably added 1923, with a curved glass roof. The entrance from the east has central part glazed double doors, and similar part glazed side panels, with at the corners elongated scroll brackets. Projecting to the north, and attached to the eastern corner of the original block is a stepped 3 storey, mid C19 wing which is rendered and has margin light sashes. This wing is attached to the</p>	II	28/08/1987

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		<p>rear, Cavendish Road block built 1928 of 3 storeys and 10 bays wide, topped with a parapet and a small square tower to the west and a large square tower to the east. This block is also rendered. The north street front has an off-centre doorway to the left with a small window beyond to the right 3 larger windows, then 2 garage doors and another door beyond. Above 10 large windows and above again 10 more windows. All these windows have their original metal frame glazing bar casement ,under ashlar chamfered lintels. To the rear of this range is a single storey gymnasium building probably also designed by Parker and Unwin. The interior still retains its original staircases and many of its original fittings including fireplaces and corner cupboards with metal hinges. Many of these fittings are decorated with heart shaped Art Nouveau style motifs.</p>		

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429972	Sitch Farm 253 Starkholmes Road Starkholmes Matlock Derbyshire DE4 5JE	<p>House and attached stable, formerly house, attached cottage and stable. Late 18, with C19 alterations and additions. Coursed squared gritstone, with ashlar dressings, all now roughcast, plain gables, ridge and gable brick stacks, and a Welsh slate roof. Two storeys, 3 window range, with two bay house to centre, cottage to south east end (right hand) and stable to north west (left hand). House doorway flanked by stacked two-light flush-mullioned windows, having casement frames with horizontal glazing bars. Surrounds to door and window openings generally obscured by roughcast. Cottage part with plain doorway to north west side, and stacked two-light flush-mullioned windows to south- east side. Stable part with central doorway, and single square window with hopper vent. Plain planked doors throughout. At north-west end, a low stone slated lean to kennel, and steps to a first floor gable doorway with plank door. Rear elevation to house has single bay two storey scullery/dairy, running parallel to the main range. Interior. Exposed spine beams with plain chamfer stops, and exposed joists to south east bay of house. Jowelled surround to main hearth of house, plain surround to former cottage hearth, both with late C19 ranges. Early C20 tiled hearth to north west end bay of house. Side purlin roof. Stalls to stable survive.</p>	II	12/12/1988

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430119	The Dene Carr Lane Riber Matlock Derbyshire DE4 5JT	House (formerly house with byre attached). Early to mid C18, the byre added in C19 (and corrected to residential use c 1930s). Roughly coursed gritstone; stone slabs to front slope of roof (between stone coping kneelers and stacks which mark length of original house), Staffordshire blue clay tiles elsewhere. Plan: 2 rooms with central stair/entrance hall. 2 storeys throughout. Original house, regular 3-window range, the windows all of 2 lights with stone surrounds and mullions and C19 casements; half-glazed door in similar surround. Former byre a single window range, both windows of 3 light, with casements, under large stone lintel. Left gable with C18 small pane casement in stone surround: rear wall with one tiny window only, lighting stairs, with quarter panes. Interior: chamfered and stepped cross beams; small fielded panel cupboard, one to each of the main rooms; corbelled stone fireplace to left-hand room, another to right damaged by later insertion. The house is understood to contain its flag floors and splat baluster staircase.	II	14/06/1990

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442187	West Barn And South Barn Dimple Farm Hurds Hollow Matlock Derbyshire DE4 3JZ	<p>Range of former farm outbuildings now stores. Mid C17 and early C18, with late C20 alterations. Coursed squared gritstone, the earlier part evenly coursed. Stone slate, Welsh slate and blue tile roof coverings, the earlier part with stone copings to gables. 'L' shaped range, the earlier part aligned north-south, the later part at right angles to it. Earlier range of 3 bays, without overlofts but with taking-in door to north gable. Altered central full-height doorway to courtyard elevation, now with C20 sliding door gear. Rear side wall with altered and blocked central opening, with later inserted opening to far right. INTERIOR: 3-bay double purlin roof supported by 2 queen strut trusses with collars and ties, trenched purlins and diagonally-set ridge purlin. Longitudinal wind bracing to centre bay. Later range of 5 bays, with large inserted double doorway to east gable, and C20 lean-to to north side wall. INTERIOR: single purlin roof supported on 3 collar and tie beam trusses, with some longitudinal bracing. 2 bays to west end are replacements. The outbuilding range was functionally related to the farmhouse, and forms the most important element of its setting. It contributes to an understanding of the function of the building group, and displays many of the distinctive characteristics of the region's vernacular building traditions.</p>	II	12/12/1995

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
456537	Station House Station Yard Matlock Derbyshire DE4 3NA	<p>Station Master's house at Matlock Station. c1850, with C20 alterations and additions. Attributed to Sir Joseph Paxton, for The Midland Railway Company. Regularly coursed squared gritstone blocks with ashlar dressings, some painted, and ashlar chimney stacks, one to the east gable, the other to the west side wall. Oversailing roof: covered in Welsh slate. L-plan house with enclosed rear courtyard. South elevation: 2 storeys, 3 bays with advanced gable to left, and with open entrance porch in the angle of the 2 ranges. Gable to left with tripartite ground floor window beneath a wide segmentally- arched head. 3 over 3 pane sash window to centre, side sashes without glazing bars .First floor window with arched head and 3 over 3 pane sash. Main range with hipped lean-to roof supported on a square stone column enclosing entrance doorway with a 2-panel door beneath a rectangular overlight. Above, a 3 over 3 pane sash beneath a flat lintel. To the right a matching window above a 3 over 3 pane ground floor sash with an arched head. All windows openings have projecting cills with bracket supports and dropped returns to the lintels. East gable with projecting chimney breast divided onto 2 flues by tall arched recess which ends at eaves level. Rear yard with attached enclosure wall, gabled above access doorway, and with half-round coping. Within yard, C19 single storey and C20 2 storey extensions. Interior: not inspected. History: the house forms part of the station complex developed by the Midland Railway Company on the route between Derby and Buxton.</p>	II	16/02/1996

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495002	War Memorial Pic Tor Dale Road Matlock Derbyshire	<p>A war memorial erected in 1921. It consists of a large stone Celtic cross on a tapering shaft and a stepped base of local gritstone. The base of the plinth has two brass plaques on each face . It was originally dedicated to the dead of the First World War and subsequently also dedicated to the dead of the Second World War. The upper plaque on the north face is inscribed with '1914-1919/ IN GRATEFUL AND LOVING REMEMBRANCE/ OF OUR MEN/ WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES/ FOR/ HONOUR AND FREEDOM/ HE LIVES IN FAME/ THAT DIED IN VIRTUES CAUSE.' The upper plaques on the other faces record the names of the 178 men from Matlock who died in the First World War. The lower plaque on the north face is inscribed with '1939-45/ WE WILL REMEMBER THEM' and the lower plaques on the other faces record the names of the 47 men of Matlock who died in the Second World War. HISTORY: The erection of a monument in Matlock was delayed by discussions as to the most appropriate design and location. It was finally decided that the memorial should take the form of a cross, as a symbol of God's sacrifice for his son, and be located on Pic Tor, a limestone outcrop overlooking the town. The monument which cost approximately £500 was designed by William Nathan Statham, a local artist and photographer and built by John William Wildgoose, a local builder and quarry owner. It was unveiled on 7th August 1921 by Mr F.C.Arkwright, who lost a son and son-in-law during the First World War. SUMMARY OF IMPORTANCE: War memorials have a very strong historical and cultural significance on both a local and national scale. In terms of its size and prominent location overlooking the town, this is an impressive example of a war memorial.</p>	II	09/08/2006

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