

# Listed Buildings by Parish

Wirksworth

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442138	Baptist Cemetery Chapel Cromford Road Wirksworth Derbyshire	Baptist cemetery chapel, now cemetery store, recently damaged by fire and disused at the time of inspection. c1812. Rectangular on plan, with principal elevation (west) of coursed, well finished gritstone with gritstone dressings, the remaining 3 walls of rubble limestone. Wide eaves course below overhanging slated hipped roof with lead rolls to ridge and hip ridges. Single storey. West elevation with wide central pointed-arched doorway and double planked and studded doors. Flanking lancets with pointed arched heads. Rear wall with 2 wider pointed arched window openings. All window frames have been removed; one cast iron frame with intersecting glazing bars remains standing inside the building. No features of note survive within fire damaged interior. Of special interest as an early C19 Baptist cemetery chapel, unusual for its Gothick detailing. Listed for Group Value.	II	14/12/1995

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442139	Railing, Gates And Gatepiers Baptist Cemtery Cromford Road Wirksworth Derbyshire	Entrance walls, railings, gates and gatepiers to Baptist cemetery. Mid C19. Low, curved stone walls, with steeply chamfered, dressed copings surmounted by plain pointed railings. Gate piers, square on plan, are gritstone monoliths, with simple moulded pyramidal caps and ball finials. The piers carry railed gates, with ramped upper horizontal rails, and bobbin finials to the hanging bars, and to the railings next to the meeting bars. Terminal piers at outer ends of walls of different heights to reflect sloping site. The walls, railings, gates and gatepiers define the frontage of the Baptist cemetery, and form an important, detached element of the setting of the cemetery chapel (q.v.). Listed for Group Value.	II	14/12/1995

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449839	14, 15 And 15A The Causeway Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DL	<p>Range of 3 houses. Early to mid C19, with minor C20 alterations. Coursed squared gritstone with ashlar dressings, part rendered with painted finish, ridge and side wall brick chimneys, and slated roof coverings, some laid to diminishing courses. Street elevation; 2 and 3 storeys, lower 2 bays to left, taller 3-bay part to right with curved end. Lower part (No 15) incorporates passage entry for No 15a, with plank door and dished soffit to deep lintel. To right, 2 sash windows to each floor, with plain lintels and cills, those to first floor 6 over 6 panes, those to the ground floor 2 over 2 panes. To the right, plain doorcase with shallow hood, 6-panel door and rectangular overlight. To right (No 14), stacked glazing bar sashes, 6 over 6 panes within ashlar flush surrounds, some with C20 renewed jambs. single attic light with C20 frame. Straight joint at former quoined end, where curved end with curved window frames was added. Ground and first floor openings within curved face of building have 6 over 6 pane sashes, the second floor with a 9 pane light. Curved pointed end to roof Garden front (no 14) with painted render finish, doorway to left with C20 4-panel door; the upper panels glazed. 2 first floor windows with 2 over 2 pane sashes. No, 15a enclosed between the ranges, with asymmetrical south gable and substantial square brick stack. Interiors not inspected, but thought to contain features of interest. Panelled reveals to windows visible from street.</p>	II	26/07/1994

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449840	42 North End Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FG	<p>Town house and attached workshop and shop. c1800, with later alterations. Rubble stone and brick with ashlar dressings, and hipped slate roofs. 5 brick wall stacks. Ashlar plinth, all windows have flush ashlar lintels. Main 3 storey, 3 window front has central painted ashlar door surround with pilasters and flat hood, plus an original 6-panel door, with glazed top panels. Eitherside a single 16-pane sash. Above a central 16-pane fixed light flanked by similar sashes. Above again two 12-pane sashes. Street front has 3 storey section to right with an off-centre doorway with painted, plain pilaster surround and original 6-panel door. To the left a single 16-pane sash to the lower floors, and a 12-pane sash to the top floor. To the left a 2 storey shop with a plank door and a small shop window with painted surround and above a single 20-pane casement. Rendered north front has a single 3-light glazing bar casement under a segmental head, and above a 2-light casement and a 12-pane fixed light. Rubble stone east front has quoins and most windows have flush ashlar surrounds. The 3 storey wing has a glazing bar sash to each floor, and the 2 storey wing has an unusual 2-light lattice window to the former workshop and a glazing bar sash above. Interior; retains a main stick baluster staircase, and a wooden winder back staircase. It also retains almost all of its original doors and various original fireplaces some with their original basket grates. The back parlour retains its original range, and the kitchen retains a late Victorian range.</p>	II	06/09/1994

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453830	22 Wash Green Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FD	<p>1758 (dated on front door lintel). A large house standing on street boundary. Formerly the Ship Inn. Brick with plinth; front elevation rendered and incised to simulate ashlar. Stone quoins exposed at rears. Plain tiled roof with stone ridge and coped gable ends with moulded kneelers. Brick end stacks. 3 storeys. Symmetrical 2 window facade. 2 light casements with glazing bars; square section stone mullion between lights. Centre doorway with plain stone surround and small flat hood. 2 steps to street and C19 half glazed door with margin lights. Rear elevation has full height C18 stair window above doorway with square section stone surround and leaded lights. Small brick cross wing set into hillside with cellar off-shut and small chamber above. Interior contains several items of interest relating to former inn including fixed settle beside hearth in east and ground floor room (settle as baffle) and serving hatch to same room. Window seats (panelled on 1st floor), and 6 panelled doors throughout. Plain staircase; with plan identical on all floors. Lower 2 storey building adjoins to east. Formerly cottage and stable with over-loft forming part of the inn. Coursed grit stone rubble; front elevation rendered as house. Large graduated Welsh slate roof. Plain gables and centre brick stack. C18 square section 2-light mullioned window to ground and 1st floor. Plain plank door at western end and planked double doors to stable entrance at east end with modern window above. To north, yard with limestone setts. (Some fragmentary remains of possible heavy doorway in rear elevation suggest No 22 may have been an C18 rebuilding of an earlier house)</p>	II	23/08/1979

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453831	The Engine House Spring Close Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4JA	Circa Mid C19. former engine house. Limestone rubble with dressed quoins and lintels. Plain tile roof with gabled ends. Two storeys. Various openings, some with round arched heads and doorway with arched head. Stone stairs to first floor west door. The engine house is associated with the driving of the Meerbrook Sough, constructed for the draining of the Meerbrook lead mine. It is stated that this is the earliest of the remaining winding houses in Derbyshire. The engine was taken out Circa 1870.	II	12/01/1981
470180	7 St Johns Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DR	House and shop. C17, re-fronted mid C19 with minor C20 alterations. Rubble limestone, and coursed squared gritstone with ashlar dressings, coped east gable, and with a shallow parapet to red brick street frontage. Plain tile roof. End entry plan. WEST ELEVATION: 2 storeys with attic, 2 bays, with C19 shop fronts either side of central doorway. Each shop window of 4 panes, with moulded cill and glazing bars. Plain fascia and cornice below blind box. C20 half-glazed door. Above, C20 imitation sash windows to first and attic floors, below plain lintols. Plain parapet with shallow moulded cornice. REAR ELEVATION: Coursed masonry gable with moulded gable coping Listed for Group Value.	II	27/08/1998
479260	Mile Stone Bolehill Derbyshire	Milepost. Late C18 or early C19. Square-sectioned gritstone pillar with smoothly-dressed faces, the sides lightly tooled. Approx. 1 metre in height, and set into northern verge of the lane running south-east / north west and linking the settlements of Wirksworth and Belper. South-west face inscribed " LONDON 139, DERBY 12, WIRKSWORTH ", and with incised gloved hands pointing in 2 directions. Later inscriptions include survey benchmarks. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/11/1999

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490048	Moor Cottage Farm Wirksworth Moor Bolehill Derbyshire DE4 4GW	<p>House, c.1830, later adapted for use as a farmhouse. Red brick, iron framed windows, Roman tiled roof. Two storeys. PLAN: originally cross-shaped, with later 19th century infill to north angle. EXTERIOR: south-facing main front of three bays with projecting gabled central section. Pairs of pointed windows to left and central sections with small panes of glass, arched and with quatrefoils to most windows; those to ground floor centre are taller than the others. Altered French windows with shutters, set within a trellised verandah with slate roof to right. INTERIOR: not inspected, reported as retaining marble chimneypieces, early doors, cupboards, plasterwork. Iron hand-pump in vaulted cellar. HISTORY: not shown on an Enclosure map of 1806 but marked on the Tithe Apportionment plan of 1835. Identified as Wright's Cottage on the 1849 Tithe Award map. This house was probably built for the family of Charles Wright (d.1846), a prosperous grocer and vintner. It is a highly characteristic example of a cottage ornee, adapted for use later in the 19th century as a farmhouse when the adjoining range of farm buildings were added. There is a tufa-faced grotto in the garden, emphasising the genteel nature of the original house. Photographic evidence suggests that the building was formerly lime-washed; the roof covering has been altered, and may originally have been thatched. Listed as a highly characteristic example of a late Georgian genteel cottage, displaying the influence of designers such as Humphry Repton and sons.</p>	II	08/04/2003

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490603	Wirksworth Infant School Cromford Road Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4GZ	<p>Also Known As: Wirksworth Infants and Junior School, HARRISON DRIVE School. 1851-2. By H.I.Stevens of Derby. Coursed squared and tooled sandstone with ashlar dressings and plain tile roofs with coped gables with kneelers and finials. Stacks mainly truncated but tall moulded stone stack to central south front element. Irregular plan with three main elements, the gables facing to south. Tudor style with stone mullion and transom windows. Single-storey and single-storey and attic. West front faces Harrison Drive/Cromford Road and is a single-storey range with a projecting porch to left with wall blank to road but for a quatrefoil window and curved hood-mould. From the corners extend the boundary wall to left and the railings to right. In the returns are doors either side within moulded Tudor arch surrounds. 6 2-light windows to right. One either end is a 4-light window. The south front facing Cemetery Lane is a U-plan with a truncated projecting stack to the side of the Cromford Road element, a 2-light window, and a porch with door in similar surround. Then the front facing south has 2- and 3-light windows and in the gable a tablet inscribed This School Erected A.D. 1851. The return has a door in similar surround, with 2-light dormer over and a single-light window with lattice glazing. This element also has a basement and the facing gable has a canted bay window on a high plinth with a 2-light window over. Single-light lattice and other windows to the return from which projects a porch with door in similar surround leading to a third tall single-storey element which has a 4-light window facing south and 3-light windows and projecting porch to east. The north front of this element is blank, and there are other windows and a door in similar surround to the higher central element. From the road porch extends the boundary wall to left. This is of coursed squared stone with triangular coping and there is a small outbuilding on the north side. From the right of the porch extend the railings to right with two sets of stone gatepiers.</p>	II	17/11/2003

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		The railings have knob finials and extend round to the south front and from there the wall continues round the perimeter. INTERIOR not inspected. A fine and little-altered school of the period by a significant local architect. SOURCE. Mark K.Askey, The Life and Works of Henry Isaac Stevens - Architect, 1806-73. Unpubl Ph.D.Thesis, 1994.		

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496261	War Memorial New Road Bolehill Derbyshire	<p>First World war memorial built in 1925. Designed by Harry Hopkins and built by W.Gallimore and Sons, both of Wirksworth. It is constructed in reinforced concrete blocks which takes the form of an alcove shelter. The memorial is rectangular in plan and built in a classical design. The shelter has a pointed arch roof supported by flanking pilasters. The pilasters were originally decorated with Hopton Wood stone tablets but these have now been removed. The capitals above the pilasters are decorated with moulded concrete wreaths with the inscription of 1914 on the left side and 1919 on the right. In relief across the arch reads 'They died that we may live'. On the back wall of the shelter are two white marble tablets. That to the left records the fact that it was erected by public subscription in honour of the men of Bolehill and Steeple Grange who sacrificed their lives in the Great War. The tablet to the right lists the names of the twelve men who lost their lives. A third marble tablet has been inserted on the internal left wall of the shelter. This tablet records the fact that it too was erected by public subscription in memory of the men from Bolehill and Steeple Grange who sacrificed their lives in World war II and lists the two names. A slatted metal bench sits within the shelter. SUMMARY OF IMPORTANCE: War memorials have a very strong historical and cultural significance on both a local and national scale. War memorials erected by communities to honour their war dead are generally considered of special interest because of their very strong historic and cultural significance both on a local and a national scale. This is a good example, erected in 1925, and dedicated to the men of Bolehill and Steeple Grange who sacrificed their lives in the First World War, and a further two who lost their lives in the Second World War. It is unusual in its form as a recess shelter and innovative in the early use of reinforced moulded concrete in its construction, which adds to its architectural interest. SOURCES: Plan of</p>	II	21/02/2007

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		Bolehill and Steeple Grange war memorial, Harry Hopkins architect and surveyor October 1923, Building Contract W. Gallimore and Sons April 14th 1924.		

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496408	7, 9 And 11 (Former Miners Standard Pub) The Lane Bolehill Matlock	<p><b>BUILDING:</b> Mid to late C18 dwelling and dairy, adapted for use as a public house in the early C19, and with a domestic extension of the late C19. Later, C20 alterations have been followed by alterations to form two dwellings, underway at the time of inspection (July 2010). <b>MATERIALS:</b> Coursed squared gritstone to the front elevation, rubble gritstone and limestone to other elevations. The building has a Staffordshire Blue tile roof covering with brick chimneys, all repaired in 2010. Parts of the wet cellar and some of the later extensions to the building are built of red brick. <b>PLAN:</b> L-shaped in plan; the former public house within the north-west end, the earlier dwelling and later extension at right angles forming the south-east range.</p> <p><b>EXTERIOR:</b> The front elevation to the former public house is aligned south-west to north-east. It is of two storeys with a single doorway at the eastern end. there is an 8-over-8 pane, horned sash window to the ground floor and a 15 pane casement directly above, set within the surround of a former 2-light flush-mullioned window. The rear section of the double-gabled south-west end has a 10-over-10 pane, horned sash window to the first floor, and a flight of stone steps against its ground-floor wall leading to higher ground at the rear of the house. The westernmost wall is faced in red brick with a first floor doorway and a 12-over-12 pane, horned sash window, both with deep lintels. The south-east range is of two storeys and five bays. It is comprised of a late-C18, double-fronted house to which was added a two-bay extension. The earlier house has a doorway with a stone surround with massive gritstone jambs and deep bonding stones below the lintel. The doorway is flanked by recently installed, C21, 2-over-2 pane sashes set beneath deep stone lintels. The first-floor window frames are of matching design, their lintels set at eaves level. The extension to the right has a doorway and a single window opening. This and the two matching upper floor windows have C21, 2 over 2</p>	II	06/02/2008

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		<p>pane sash frames. To the rear of the building are two-storey lean-to extensions to both parts of the building, one in brick, the other in stone. Built at right angles to the brick extension is a C21 lean-to addition with a blue clay tile roof. INTERIOR: Much of the building's interior was being repaired at the time of inspection, with defective plasterwork and joinery having been removed. Within the former public house area, a small servery incorporating a sash window and settles, all of early-C20 date, remain in-situ. The fire surround is late C19 or early C20, but the large plain stone fireplace behind reflects the buildings earlier origins. Adjacent to this area is a dry cellar with stone benching around the perimeter. At right angles to the dry cellar, to the rear of the building, is a barrel-vaulted wet cellar. The rear wall and ceiling are of brick, whilst the remainder of the walls are of stone. The cellar has a brick channel in the floor, and a salting trough and salting stones around the perimeter. A series of iron hooks and bars are attached to the ceiling. A ventilation shaft extends vertically from the cellar to the ground surface behind the main building. The later C18 house has two plain late C18 stone hearth surrounds with cast iron hob grates to the first floor rooms and is otherwise of plain character. The roof structure has been largely renewed, but retains a single tie beam truss made up of roughly-shaped rather than sawn timbers. The C19 house has a stick baluster staircase with turned newel posts and a tall ground-floor fireplace. HISTORY: The evolution of the present complex appears to have begun with a small mid-late C18 dwelling and attached dairy, later enlarged, then adapted to form a public house and then further extended to provide an additional dwelling. An early C20 photograph shows the earlier parts of the building forming a public house, with multi-pane sash and casement frames to window openings and sign boards above the doorways. The building was the last of three public houses in the village serving the needs of local quarry men and lead</p>		

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		<p>miners. The name 'Miners Standard' refers to the dish used by the miners for measuring lead ore. Sources: Samuel Agshaw: History, Gazetteer and Directory of Derbyshire (1846) REASON FOR DESIGNATION DECISION This building is designated at Grade II for the following principal reasons: <input type="checkbox"/> Architectural interest: It is a substantially intact example of vernacular building traditions retaining clear evidence of its development from C18 to the late C19. <input type="checkbox"/> Historical interest: The building reflects the historical development of its location in which lead mining and quarrying replaced agriculture as the major source of employment in a settlement which derived its name from the lead mining industry. The original list description of 06.02.08 has been amended by English Heritage on 22.11.10 as is as shown above.</p>		

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502317	Hardhurst Farm Hay Lane Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4AF	<p>Farmhouse, attached outbuildings and attached frontage enclosure wall. Late 18th century, with minor late 19th and 20th century alterations. Regularly coursed, squared gritstone with ashlar dressings and detailing, coped gables, block kneelers, gable and ridge chimneys to house part and plain tile roof coverings. PLAN: In-line linear range comprising a central dwelling with attached farm outbuildings to east and west ends, and with low attached frontage enclosure wall to dwelling. EXTERIOR: South Front. Assymmetrical 4 bay house of 2 storeys and attics, with near contemporary lower outbuildings to each end, that to the west sharing the same frontage line, that to the east end set back. House with doorways to bays 2 and 4, the former with quoined surround, deep chamfered lintel and shallow bracketed flat canopy. Former 6 panel door with upper 4 panels replaced in glass. A similar doorway to bay 4, now enclosed within a 20th century single-storeyed porch. Above the doorway to bay 2, a narrow, tall 2-light transomed stair window with 2-light casement frames. To the left, 3 stacked, 2-light flush mullioned windows with 2-pane casement frames, the openings diminishing in size from ground to attic floors. To the right of the stair window, 2-light windows to each bay at ground and first floor levels, set at a higher level than the openings to bay 1 and indicative of different floor levels. Low attached enclosure wall to house frontage incorporates stone gatepiers and integral feeding trough. 2 storey outbuilding to west, formerly cowhouse with lofts, with 2 ground floor doorways defined by monolithic jambs and deep lintels, all with herringbone tooling within margins. 3 ground floor windows, that to the west a later insertion. Off centre loft doorway similarly detailed with flight of stone steps and entrance landing. Two, 2-light flush mullioned windows to upper floor, some lights retaining multi-pane fixed glazing. A lower outbuilding extending southwards from the west end of this building is not of special interest.</p>	II	15/05/2007

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		<p>Outbuilding to the east, formerly stable with overloft accessed by means of a doorway and flight of stone steps to east gable. 2 doorways to south front with ashlar quoined surrounds and massive lintels. Doorway to east gable similarly detailed and with small flanking openings. Above the door lintel, an inscribed plaque reads 'NPW 1867'. North (rear) elevation to house with deep full height offshut under continuous roof slope to west bay, and lower, later lean-to to west bay. 2-light mullioned windows to ground floor one to centre bay, one to west bay and a further 2-light opening to the upper floor of the return wall to the offshut. INTERIOR: House with little disturbed configuration of rooms, all plainly detailed, but retaining at ground floor and first floor pannelled doors, original hearth surrounds and later grate inserts. There are 2 pairs of full height pannelled cupboard doors to upper floor rooms and a pair of smaller doors to ground floor room. Plain stick baluster to primary and secondary stairs. All ceilings are underdrawn. Attics with some 21st century roof timber renewal. A barrel vaulted cellar and the rear offshut retain sets of stone benching. The cowhouse interiors have been remodelled, but the stable retains stall partitions and harness hooks. Hardhurst Farmhouse and its attached outbuildings and frontage wall date to the late 18th century and form a farmstead ensemble of special architectural interest in a national context, reflecting the rural vernacular architectural traditions of the West Derbyshire uplands. Externally both the house and outbuildings are little altered and distinctively detailed and there is a consistently high quality to the masonry throughout. The interior, although plainly detailed retains much of its original plan, and original or near contemporay fixtures and fittings.</p>		

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506408	Wirksworth Junior School Wash Green Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FD	<p>Elementary School. 1912. Designed by George Widdows, architect to Derbyshire Education Committee from 1904 and Chief Architect to Derbyshire County Council in 1910-1936.</p> <p>MATERIALS: Red brick laid in English garden wall bond, rendered and painted above cill level, with tile dressings and tiled roofs and brick chimneys.</p> <p>PLAN: The school is a butterfly plan, with central octagonal hall and four wings, each with a cross wing at the end with slightly advanced gable facing inwards. EXTERIOR: The school is built in the Arts and Crafts style, with steeply pitched roofs and low eaves. The opposing V shaped elevations to the north and south are the same. The north-east and south-east facing elevations are of one and a half storeys, with two hipped dormers with casement windows above a three arched arcade, now glazed. In the corner between the two wings are paired, tall hipped dormers with two mullions and one transom each, with cills below eaves level, the tips of their roofs just joining. The north-west and south-west facing elevations have a tall central chimney rising above the eaves to a hipped dormer roof, with two wooden mullions and two transoms. To the north, this window is flanked by a narrow window and door, and to the south by two windows. To the east, the single storey cloakroom block conceals the elevations to the centre, leaving only the tall hipped dormers towards the centre and the gable ends of the cross wings visible. The ends of the rafters are visible under the eaves. the roofs of the gable ends are slightly swept, with tiled kneelers. Each gable has a central tall window divided by two mullions and two transoms, flanked by two narrow windows with brick relieving arches, with a herringbone pattern tiled infill and brick drip mould over. Under the gable eaves is a dentillated pattern in tile, and a similar pattern runs above the lintels, with a dentillated line in miniature above. Immediately under each gable is a pattern of ventilation holes. All windows are wooden,</p>	II	08/06/2009

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		<p>with small panes, and retain their original openings, including hopper openings to the lower panes. Some original cast-iron rainwater hoppers survive.</p> <p>INTERIOR: At the centre of the building is the school hall, octagonal at ground floor level. The hall is lit by the tall paired hipped dormers where the wings meet at first floor level, creating a cruciform shape. Square piers between the paired windows support wide arches. The floor is of polished concrete blocks. The arches between the piers and the outer walls at ground floor level are segmental, and there are segmental arches to openings to stairs and classroom corridors. Each wing contains two units. In all cases, the end cross wing is a large classroom at the end of a corridor; both east wings have a smaller classroom to one side of the corridor (that to the north is now a kitchen), while both west wings contain cloakrooms and lavatories, now offices. These retain their glazed bricks to dado height. The east wing corridors were originally verandahs, and although now enclosed, the octagonal wooden supports on concrete octagonal bases still survive, as does the exposed brickwork, now internal, and windows. Classrooms all have niches for blackboards, with to one side, a built-in cupboard (of varying sizes), and to the other a blocked fireplace with glazed brick surround, painted over. Two enclosed staircases off the hall lead to staff rooms on the first floor. Original doors and built in cupboards and shelves survive, and some doors retain their original furniture, including the locks to lavatories.</p> <p>HISTORY: Wirksworth Junior School was designed by the architect George H. Widdows (1871-1946) and was completed in 1912. It was one of a large number of new schools built to Widdows' designs by Derbyshire County Council in the early 20th century. Derbyshire had the greatest percentage increase in population in the country in the 1890's, particularly due to the growth of the coal mining and textile manufacturing communities in the east of the county. Widdows had</p>		

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		<p>come to Derbyshire in 1897 as Chief Architectural Assistant to Derby Corporation. Following the 1902 Education Act, responsibility for schools and the county, passed to Derbyshire County Council. In 1904 Widdows was appointed architect to the Council's Education Committee. In 1910 he was appointed Chief Architect to the Council, although schools remained his predominant concern. By the time he retired in 1936, he had designed some sixty elementary and seventeen secondary schools. Widdows was at the forefront of the movement to build schools in which high standards of hygiene were as important as educational provision. The first major conference on school hygiene was held in 1904 and in 1907 the Board of Health brought in legislation which required schools to become subject to regular medical inspections. Widdows worked with his Medical Officer, Sidney Barwise, and two deputy architects, C.A.Edeson and T. Walker, to develop a series of innovative designs introducing high levels of natural daylight and effective cross ventilation in schools. His designs in neo-vernacular style, were characterised by open verandah-style corridors linking classrooms with generous full height windows. His distinctive and influential plan forms were based on a linear module which could be arranged in different configurations to suit the size of the school required and the shape of the available site. The advances Widdows made in school planning were recognised by his contemporaries. In an article on provincial school building in 1913, The Builder stated that his work 'constitutes a revolution in the planning and arrangement of school buildings....a real advance which places English school architecture without a rival in any European country or the United States'. The plan of Wirksworth Junior School is illustrated in this article. There is now a flat roofed cloakroom block to the east, between the north-east and south-east wings, enclosing the once open verandah. The 1922</p>		

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		<p>OS map shows some sort of structure here, but indicates that the verandah was still open.</p> <p>SOURCES: G.H Widdows 'Derbyshire Elementary Schools: Principles of Planning', paper presented to Royal Sanitary Institute on 25 February 1910, in Royal Sanitary Institute Journal (1910), 92-116. 'The Derbyshire Schools', The Builder, Vol.105 (31 October 1913), 460-461. The Builder, Vol. 107 (10 July 1914), 44-45; (17 July 1914), 74-75. G.H.Widdows, 'School Design', RIBA Journal, Vol. 29, No.2 (26 November 1921), 33-45. REASONS FOR DESIGNATION: Wirksworth Junior School is designated at Grade II for the following principal reasons: □ It is a notable example of the work of G.H. Widdows, who is nationally acknowledged as a leading designer of schools in the early 20th century and an exponent of advanced ideas on school planning and hygiene. □ The school is an early and rare example of Widdow's butterfly plan type. The original plan form remains clearly legible and has not undergone significant alteration. □ It retains all of the notable elements of its original design and is very little altered. The later enclosure of the verandah corridors has been achieved without the loss or permanent concealment of original fabric. □The exterior is of distinctive architectural quality and displays interesting massing, close attention to detail and the well-crafted use of materials. □The interior retains a number of the original fixtures and fittings of special interest, including tiling, built-in cupboards and fireplace surrounds.</p>		

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79680	Hole House Farm Prathall Lane Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4AJ	Late C17 and later. Coursed stone rubble; 2 storeys. Original wing on right-hand side has a two-light mullioned window with chamfered reveals and later cast iron lattice casements plus a similar window blocked, coped end gable, stone stack and old stone tiles. C18 addition on left-hand side has a two-light window in plain surround with cast iron lattice casements, square-framed doorway in chamfered reveal with plank door. Advanced wing on right with plain gable and 2 casement windows. Plain eaves; tiles and slates.	II	23/01/1973
79681	1 To 3 Blind Lane Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4EZ	A mid C18 large red brick house built on to an earlier stone range. The facade (to Coldwell Street) is of 3 storeys; 3 sash windows with flat brick arches; slightly advanced narrow centre-piece containing door with rectangular fanlight in moulded stone architrave with pediment on consoles; stone steps up flanked by cast iron railings. The Blind Lane elevation, of 3 storeys, has 4 C17 two-light mullioned windows (2 without glazing bars) plus a single- light window (no glazing bars). The ground floor has 3 C18 Venetian windows (glazing bars to No 2 only) and 3 modern ledged doors, 2 in earlier chamfered recesses. Plain eaves; old stone tiles.	II	24/10/1950
79682	Gate House Lodge 12 The Causeway Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DL	Circa 1837. Coursed stone rubble; 2 storeys; 2+1+2 mullioned windows in chamfered reveals, with "Gothic" cast iron glazing bars; moulded band; plain doorcase in chamfered reveal. The ground floor has 2 three-light mullioned windows; coped end gables; tall stone stacks, set diagonally; tiles.	II	23/01/1973
79683	14 The Causeway Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DL	C19. Cast iron. Scrolled bracket and 6-sided lantern, now converted to electricity.	II	23/01/1973

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79684	Gate House Gatehouse Drive Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DL	Late C18 red brick to early C17 stone. A large 3-storey house of 3 bays, the central defined by engraved pilasters and slightly advanced. 5 sash windows in moulded architraves; later engraved stone cornice hood porch containing a Roman arch flanked by plain pilasters with moulded caps; quoins; parapet; slates. A few C17 mullioned lights exposed at rear.	IISTAR	24/10/1950
79685	Gate House Gatehouse Drive Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DL	Early C19. A pair of rusticated stone piers having moulded cornice caps with ball-head finials, flanking driveway to Gate House.	II	23/01/1973
79686	Hall Chapel Lane Wirksworth Derbyshire	(Property of Duchy of Lancaster.) 1814. Ashlar. A plain single-storeyed building with recessed door, steps, 2 sash windows and moulded stone eaves. 3 panels of Hopton Wood stone, the central enriched with an armorial device and the sides carved, with mining emblems, scales, pick and trough. The Barmoot Court is held here, and the massive brass dish (temp. Henry VIII) for measuring lead ore is preserved here.	II	23/01/1973
79688	Saint Mary's Church Church Walk Wirksworth Derbyshire	Early English to Perpendicular Cruciform, with central tower. Restored 1870 by Sir Gilbert Scott and more recently. Rich in contents including remarkable Saxon coffin lid; monuments, etc.	I	24/10/1950
79689	The Cross Saint Mary's Church Church Walk Wirksworth Derbyshire	A C13 headless stone shaft on earlier small plain base.	II	24/10/1950
79690	Churchyard Wall And Railings Saint Mary's Church Church Walk Wirksworth Derbyshire	Late C18. A low wall of coursed stone rubble enclosing churchyard, having a saddle-back coping and surmounted by wrought iron railings.	II	23/01/1973

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79691	Gate Piers And Gates Saint Mary's Church Church Walk Wirksworth Derbyshire	A pair of stone gate piers dated 1721 flanking passage-way leading to St John's Street. Piers have moulded cornice caps with large moulded finials, and panelled sides, that on left-hand side with inscription, "Edward Alexander. The Else Churchwardens". A pair of C19 wrought iron gates.	II	23/01/1973
79692	2 Bollards To Right Of Church Gate Piers Saint Mary's Church Church Walk Wirksworth Derbyshire	Early C19. Cast iron; cylindrical and tapered, with cushion caps.	II	23/01/1973
79693	Group Of 4 Bollards Between 22 And 23 Market Place Saint Mary's Church Church Walk Wirksworth Derbyshire	Early C19. Cast iron; cylindrical and tapered, with cushion caps.	II	23/01/1973
79694	The Vicarage Coldwell Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FB	Circa 1800. Ashlar; 3 storeys; 3 sash windows; band; recessed segmental-headed door with plain side-lights; slates, A 2-storeyed 2-windowed wing on left-hand side.	II	24/10/1950
79695	A Group Of 8 Bollards At South End Of Church Street Wirksworth Derbyshire	Early C19. Cast iron; cylindrical and tapered, with cushion caps.	II	23/01/1973
79696	Former Grammer School Church Street Wirksworth Derbyshire	1828. Designed by William Maskrey, stone-mason, of Wirksworth. Tudor Gothic style. Ashlar; 2 storeys; 4 Gothic-glazed two-light casements in square hood-moulds; ledged door in chamfered reveal with square hood-mould and festooned panel above; band of diamond-shaped enrichment at 1st floor; enriched cornice; embattled parapet with crocheted finials; gabled ends with same parapet and enrichment, each lighted by large arched traceried window. The school was founded in 1584.	IISTAR	24/10/1950

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79697	Gells Flats Church Walk Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DP	Founded by Anthony Gell in 1584 and erected shortly afterwards. Stone; 2 storeys; 4 three-light mullioned windows fitted with early C19 casements; 3 ledged doors in chamfered reveals; small inscribed panel; stone gabled ends; old stone tiles. Bronze plate records restorations, 1963.	II	24/10/1950
79698	A Group Of 4 Bollards At South Side Of Gell's Bedehouses Church Walk Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DP	Early C19. Cast iron; cylindrical and tapered, with cushion caps.	II	23/01/1973
79699	A Group Of 4 Bollards At North End Of St Mary's Gate Church Walk Wirksworth Derbyshire	Early C19. Cast iron; cylindrical and tapered, with cushion caps.	II	23/01/1973
79700	1 Coldwell Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FB	(Abuts Red Lion Hotel in Market Place). Late C18. Red brick; 3 storeys; 3 sash windows in lightly moulded architraves, that on left-hand side a three-light wood mullioned window; plain wood doorcase and architrave with keyblock; false quoins on right-hand side; moulded stone cornice; parapet. Steps up with wrought iron railings at sides and low wall of ashlar, formerly surmounted by railings. No 1 The Compleat Angler Inn and the Red Lion Hotel, Market Place form a group. Listed for Group Value.	IISTAR	24/10/1950

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79701	The Vaults Coldwell Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FB	Formerly listed as The Vaults. Circa 1800. Painted brick; 3 storeys. The facade much altered with modern bow windows to ground floor. The returned side is of 3 gabled bays, 6 sash windows (2 blocked) with painted flat brick arches. The left-hand bay has a three-light convex bay of Regency character over the lower storey with ball-head finials surmounting the cornice. The right-hand bay has a moulded wood doorcase with rectangular fanlight and small pediment on consoles. Slates. No 1, The Compleat Angler Inn and the Red Lion Hotel, Market Place form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	24/10/1950
79702	The Glenorchy Youth And Conference Centre Chapel Lane Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FF	Dated 1857. Red brick with stone dressings; 3 storeys; 2 semi-circular headed windows in rusticated stone surrounds with keyblocks and "Gothic" glazing bars; doorway with similar treatment and plain fanlight; plain stone cill bands and plinth; corbelled eaves; tiles.	II	23/01/1973
79703	15 Coldwell Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FB	Late C17 to early C18. Coursed stone rubble; 2 storeys; 2 later windows in plain surrounds; one three-light mullioned window below on left; early C19 rusticated stone doorcase with small hood on consoles; plain eaves; tiles.	II	23/01/1973
79704	Old Manor House Coldwell Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FB	Early C17 with C18 alterations. Stone; 2 storeys and attics. Of 3 gabled bays the sides advanced. The central bay has 2 two-light mullioned windows and a small light at centre; studded door in chamfered square-headed recess. The wings have each two C18 sash windows in plain architraves, with two-light mullioned windows in the gables; obelisk finials to all gables; slates in general but some old stone tiles. Contains an early C17 quarried and enriched moulded plaster ceiling and C18 panelling.	II	23/01/1973

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79705	Old Manor House Coldwell Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FB	C18. Coursed stone rubble garden wall with rounded coping, a pair of columnar stone gate piers with square bases and cushion caps, and a pair of C19 wrought iron gates.	II	23/01/1973
79706	Outbuildings The Vicarage Coldwell Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FB	Circa 1800. Coursed stone rubble; 2 storeys; 2 windows with "Gothic" glazing bars; coach entrance on left-hand side; plain eaves; old stone tiles.	II	23/01/1973
79707	Garden Wall And Gate Piers The Vicarage Coldwell Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FB	Circa 1800. Garden wall of coursed stone rubble with rounded coping and a pair of later ashlar gate piers with pyramidal caps.	II	23/01/1973
79708	6 Coldwell Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FB	Late C18 to early C19. Coursed stone rubble; 3 storeys; 2 sash windows with plain lintels; simple stucco doorcase with square fanlight and small cornice hood on consoles; corbelled eaves; slates.	II	23/01/1973
79709	George Hotel Coldwell Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FB	Early C19, the left-hand side probably early C18. Stucco; 3 storeys; 1 blocked window and a small sash window to 3rd storey; plain wood doorcase. Stone rubble wing on left-hand side has 1 sash window, plus 1 above and 1 below, all in painted stone surrounds. The facade on returned side to Blind Lane has 2 sash windows with later shutters and, on the ground floor, a three-light canted bay with pentice roof and a plain modern doorcase. Moulded plaster eaves; tiles.	II	23/01/1973
79710	12 And 14 Coldwell Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FB	Late C18. Red brick; 3 storeys; 4 sash windows (no glazing bars) with flat brick arches; bands; 2 moulded wood pilaster doorcases with dentilled cornice hoods on consoles; stone plinth, and quoins on left-hand side; moulded brick eaves; stone coped end gables; old tiles. (Unoccupied and in need of repair).	II	23/01/1973

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79711	Adam Bede Cottage Derby Road Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4BG	A modest C18 cottage with latter alterations and modern porch. Ashlar; 2 storeys; slates. Associated with George Eliot and her novel 'Adam Bede'. The home of Elizabeth Evans, aunt of George Eliot and the original of the character Dinah Morris in the novel.	II	24/10/1950

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79712	Haarlem Mill Derby Road Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4BG	<p>Previously Grade II - Upgraded to Grade II* on 30.11.09 Revised Description as follows:- Cotton spinning mill, 1777-80, with later work, erected by the industrialist Richard Arkwright. Grade II* GV</p> <p><b>MATERIALS:</b> Ashlar and coursed rubble stonework to first floor sill level, with red brick above and a slate-covered roof. <b>PLAN:</b> Rectangular in plan, seven window bays in length and three wide. <b>EXTERIOR:</b> Four storeys high with a gabled roof. The ground and first floor sills are continuous forming a string. The window openings have flat stone heads at ground-floor level with brick heads of similar form above. The windows of the upper floor have raised sill levels. Above the second floor window head level, the brickwork in part changes form and is laid in English bond. The window openings of the east elevation have C20 stone lintels in the brickwork above ground-floor level of C20 date. Beneath, within the stonework, the main entrance is positioned in the central bay. Above, at the upper floor level, there is a blocked taking in door with the word HAARLEM painted on the brickwork beneath. A projecting closet or upright shaft block occupies the first bay on the left of the south elevation, adjacent to which is a mid C20, metal, fire escape stair; the doorways for which have been created by enlarging window openings. A short, square, brick chimney, supported by C20 metal strap work, rises above the eaves, occupying the fourth bay from the left. This is a wider bay across the building than the remainder, with wider window openings on both the south and north elevations in both the brick and stone walling. At the base of the chimney, and adjoining the left end of the south elevation, is a single-storey rectangular block constructed of modern blockwork but erected in part upon the surviving lower courses of the early engine house. At the west end is an area of ashlar masonry associated with the location of the water-wheel and wheel pit, both now lost. At the right corner of the west elevation is a metal bearing</p>	II	23/01/1973

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		<p>housing within a larger, earlier opening, the location of which relates to the position of the former upright drive shaft within the mill at this corner. INTERIOR: Open floors, stone flagged at ground floor level and timber above, carried by substantial timber bridging beams, some strengthened by tension rods. At the east end, an C18 timber stair case, with some repair, provides access through the floors and at second-floor level an C18, two panel door survives off the landing. Evidence of early offices adjacent to the east end entrance door. At the south west corner, door openings provide access to an attached closet or vertical shaft block, now lacking any joinery; access at the upper floor is blocked. In the same corner, bearing housings and, at the lowest level, pad stones provide evidence for the location of the upright drive shaft. On the second floor the bridging beams have empty mortices on the underside where posts formerly engaged, close to the walls, with additional evidence on their faces of support for line shafting. At first-floor level there is evidence of some fire damage at the south west corner. On the south side the chimney stack is expressed internally at all floors. The roof is supported by an C18 pegged, king-post roof with princess posts, of light scantling carrying two ranks of purlins. The posts are through-bolted to the ties. Arabic numeral marks apparent on one truss. On the north side, an area covered by the mill pond until the mid C20, there is a large car park and a modern industrial building which is attached to the north side of the mill by a narrow modern link. Neither the link nor the modern building are of special interest. East of the mill is a stone bridge and paved spill way which carries the course of the River Ecclesbourne. HISTORY: During the C18, the establishment of the newly powered textile industry in the Midlands caused a dramatic reversal of the region's economy, from one of marginal agricultural subsistence to one of industrial prosperity. In 1769 Richard Arkwright patented a cotton spinning</p>		

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		<p>frame which combined for the first time the stages of spinning and winding-on into one mechanical process. In the same year he erected a horse-powered mill in Nottingham and two years later a water-powered mill at Cromford in Derbyshire. The patent on Arkwright's water frame lapsed in 1785. Many entrepreneurs, realising the opportunities in utilising the newly released cotton-spinning technology, invested in the building of cotton factories in substantial numbers. Early steam engines were used to supplement existing power arrangements, and at sites where water supply was amply available they remained a secondary system. Nevertheless, this arrangement was the precursor of driving machinery directly by steam power, a development which precipitated the enormous expansion in Britain's industrial economy. Haarlem Mill stands on the modest River Ecclesbourne and is only 17m x 8m, typical of early factories. Richard Arkwright leased the site in 1777 with the intention of building a water-powered mill, and in the same month enquired about a Boulton and Watt steam engine. The mill was built by 1780 when he opted to install an engine said to have been made locally by Joseph Thompson. As the first use of steam power to directly drive machinery was not until 1786, it is likely that it was a water pumping engine, not unusual in C18 mines. The present List description suggests that the stone-built, lower floor of the mill is a survivor from an earlier mill. While this may conceivably be the case, there is no firm evidence. The incorporation of the chimney as an original feature of the mill's design implies that the steam engine was not an after thought but was a planned part of the mill's power system, designed to maintain supply to the water wheel by returning spent water from the tailrace up to the mill reservoir. Although water power supported by a steam pump is documented in early textile factories from the 1780s onwards, notably in the silk and cotton districts of Cheshire, the installation at</p>		

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		<p>Haarlem Mill is a very early application, if not the earliest. Haarlem Mill was sold in 1792 and the Thompson engine was replaced in 1814, when it was advertised as being 'in excellent repair'. The conversion for tape weaving in 1815 is said to have been by Maddley Hackett and Riley, smallware manufacturers of Derby, and the name Haarlem Mill was acquired, after a works in Derby of a similar name. Silk weaving was carried on in part of the site in the 1820s and it subsequently passed through several hands until it was purchased by the Wheatcroft family, local tape manufacturers, in 1858. Around this time the mill manager was Samuel Evans, uncle of the novelist George Eliot (1819 - 1880), who is said to have based the characters Adam Bede and Dinah Morris, in her novel 'Adam Bede'(1859), on her uncle and aunt, and used Haarlem Mill as the inspiration for the mill in 'The Mill on the Floss'(1860). The Wheatcrofts were still the owners in 1906, when a Crossley Gas engine was planned to be installed. Drawings for the new engine held at the National Monuments Record Centre show that a water wheel still existed at that time, as did a beam engine located in the old steam engine house. The new gas engine resulted in the removal of both of them, and the in-filling of the wheel pit. In the C19 tension rods were introduced to bolster the structure and these were supplemented in the C20 with metal strapwork. In the early C20 the window heads in the brickwork of the east elevation were replaced with the current stone lintels and small pane windows were replaced with the two over two current frames. The mill pond, which formerly extended close to the north side of the mill, has been pushed much further northwards to make room for the mid C20 building which is linked to the north-west corner of the mill, and the car park.</p> <p>SOURCES: Menuge A., The Cotton Mills of the Derbyshire Derwent in Industrial Archaeology Review Vol. XVI, No. 1, Autumn 1993 Calladine A., Fricke0001</p>		

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79713	Warehouse Haarlem Mill Derby Road Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4BG	<p>Revised description 30.11.09 following regrading of the adjacent Haarlem Mill Tape weaving mill, mid and late C19, and early C20. Grade II □ GV.</p> <p>MATERIALS: Coursed stone rubble and red brick with a gabled, slate covered roof. Part of the north section of the west elevation and the south gable is of coursed rubble stonework. PLAN: Rectangular in plan, the southern section is marginally wider than that to the north and there is a small two-storey block attached to the centre of the west side. EXTERIOR: The main elevation is three storeys high, 17 bays in length, and faced with brick upon a plinth, stone to the north and blue brick to the south. The window openings have simple segmental heads and brick sills, and hold six over five, small paned iron frames, most of which have a four pane, square, opening light. A vertical straight joint marks the division between the mid C19 building and its early C20 addition to the south, as does a change in the colour and surface finish of the brickwork. Adjoining at the north east corner, between this range and Haarlem Mill is a range linking the two buildings and a single storey service building. These are of timber and sheet panelling for the most part. The single storey building may have been associated with the insertion of a gas engine in 1906, as may have been a building now lost but evidence for which survives in the form of marking on the east wall. INTERIOR: The floors are open save for the ground-floor, which contains inserted partitions to create offices. Construction is of traditional timber floors on timber bridging beams, those in the southern addition being noticeably deeper. The beams in the south addition are carried on piers at the walls. At the north end each floor has a fireplace on the west side, that of the upper floor being bricked up. The fireplaces are likely to have formed one element of a ventilation system, evidence for which survives in the form of small covered openings in the walls at ceiling level. The roof trusses are queen post carrying a single rank</p>	II	23/01/1973

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		<p>of trenched purlins. The original end wall of the north section is visible at attic level, broken through when the south section was added. The north wall has been removed when the north extension was constructed. The north end of the attic contains C19 timber partitioning with doors, for storage, and also a surviving section of drive shafting against the east wall. Access through the floors is by two modern metal staircases, one to the north and one to the south.</p> <p>HISTORY: The Haarlem Mill complex stands on the modest River Ecclesbourne. The world renowned industrialist Richard Arkwright leased the site in 1777 and by 1780 he had built Haarlem Mill a very early, if not the earliest, factory building designed to house a steam engine in association with cotton spinning. Haarlem Mill was sold in 1792 and in 1815 was converted for tape weaving, said to have been for Maddley Hackett and Riley, smallware manufacturers of Derby. The name Haarlem Mill was acquired after a works in Derby of a similar name established in 1806. Silk weaving was carried on in part of the site in the 1820s and it subsequently passed through several hands until it was purchased by the Wheatcroft family, local tape manufacturers, in 1858. Around this time the mill manager was Samuel Evans, uncle of the novelist George Eliot (1818 -1890), who is thought to have based the characters Adam Bede and Dinah Morris, in her novel 'Adam Bede' (1859), on her uncle and aunt, and used Haarlem Mill as the inspiration for the mill in 'The Mill on the Floss' (1860). The central six bays of this range were erected in the mid C19. Constructed of coursed rubble stone, the west elevation survives. The east elevation is a refacing of brickwork and is contemporary with a northern extension, thought to date to 1881; it does not appear on the Ordnance Survey map of 1880. A southern addition, almost doubling the length of the building, was added, according to map evidence, between 1900 and 1922, along with the two-storey west side block.</p>		

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		<p>Its building may have been part of the works which included the installation of a Crossley gas engine in 1906. The Wheatcrofts were still the owners in 1906. Drawings for the new gas engine, held at the National Monuments Record Centre, show that the gas engine house was erected against the wall of the warehouse range and against the north side of a small engine house from which the warehouse range was driven. The mill pond, which formerly extended close to the north side of the mill, has been pushed much further northwards to make room for the mid C20 industrial building to the north and the car park. SOURCES: Menuge A., The Cotton Mills of the Derbyshire Derwent in Industrial Archaeology Review Vol. XVI, No. 1, Autumn 1993 Calladine A, Fricker J. East Cheshire Textile Mills, RCHME, 1993 Falconer, K. Haarlem Mill, Old Building, unpublished report, RCHME 1988, NMR No. 076957 REASONS FOR DESIGNATION: The Warehouse of Haarlem Mill is designated at Grade II for the following principal reasons: * It is a mid C19 mill, with later additions, which survives well and contains elements of internal interest, notably sections of line shafting and other evidence of drive, as well as fireplaces on the mill floors. * The novelist George Eliot, is said to have based the characters Adam Bede and Dinah Morris in her novel 'Adam Bede' on her uncle, the early C19 mill manager, and his wife, and used Haarlem Mill as the inspiration for the mill in 'The Mill on the Floss'. □ It has considerable group value with Haarlem Mill and Haarlem House.</p>		

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79714	Haarlem House Derby Road Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4BG	<p>Revised description 30.11.09 following regrading of the adjacent Haarlem Mill Mill house, circa 1858. Grade II □ GV. MATERIALS: Tooled stonework laid to courses, and welsh slate. Chimneys are of brick with terracotta pots. EXTERIOR: Rectangular in plan, it is two storeys high with a gabled roof. The main, south, elevation is three bays in length with a central doorway under a small hood with consol brackets, and a six panel door. Window openings have stone sills and flat headed stone lintels, and contain eight over eight hornless sashes. Rear windows are six pane casements. INTERIOR: A central hallway with stairs, leading to a rear door, and with rooms to either side. The staircase has stick balusters and a turned newel, side panelling and an under stair cupboard with a four panel door. It rises to the back of the house with a full central landing and balustrade at first floor level. Ground-floor rooms have shutters to the front windows and six panel doors. Doors to the first floor are four panelled. The joinery has been well stripped of paint or may not have been painted. Fireplaces have been removed. A room to the rear has been converted for modern kitchen use and has a sliding door.</p> <p>HISTORY: The Haarlem Mill complex stands on the modest River Ecclesbourne. The world renowned industrialist Richard Arkwright leased the site in 1777 and by 1780 he had built Haarlem Mill, a very early, if not the earliest, factory building designed to house a steam engine in association with cotton spinning. Haarlem Mill was sold in 1792 and in 1815 was converted for tape weaving, said to have been for Maddley Hackett and Riley, smallware manufacturers of Derby. The name Haarlem Mill was acquired after a works in Derby of a similar name established in 1806. Silk weaving was carried on in part of the site in the 1820s and it subsequently passed through several hands until it was purchased by the Wheatcroft family, local tape manufacturers, in 1858. The mill manager around this time was Samuel Evans, uncle of the</p>	II	23/01/1973

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		<p>novelist George Eliot (1819 - 1880), who is thought to have based the characters Adam Bede and Dinah Morris, in her novel 'Adam Bede' (1859), on her uncle and aunt, and used Haarlem Mill as the inspiration for the mill in 'The Mill on the Floss' (1860). It is likely that Haarlem House was erected circa 1858, at the time that the mill was taken over by the Wheatcroft family. SOURCES: Menuge A., The Cotton Mills of the Derbyshire Derwent in Industrial Archaeology Review Vol. XVI, No. 1, Autumn 1993 Calladine A, Fricker J. East Cheshire Textile Mills, RCHME, 1993 Falconer, K. Haarlem Mill, Old Building, unpublished report, RCHME 1988, NMR No. 076957 REASONS FOR DESIGNATION: Haarlem House is designated at Grade II for the following principal reasons: * It is a mill house of circa 1858, which has survived well and contains original fixtures and fittings, notably a stick baluster stair, six and four panel doors, and window shutters.</p>		
79715	Mile Stone Derby Road Wirksworth Derbyshire	Early C19. Cast iron with rounded top plate lettered "London 138 miles", and the splayed sides "Derby 12: Wirksworth 1m".	II	23/01/1973
79716	1 - 3 Green Hill Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4EN	Formerly listed under Dale End Circa 1630. Coursed stone rubble; 2 storeys and attics; mullioned windows throughout, entirely unglazed and boarded up or defaced; 2 chamfered square- headed doorways; 2 gables and stone gable at south end, formerly with obelisk finials. A massive range, now roofless and derelict.	II	23/01/1973

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79717	35 Green Hill Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4EN	Circa 1630. Coursed stone rubble; 2 storeys and attics; 2 three-light mullioned windows with drip-stones and fitted with early C19 casements; 2 moulded gabled dormers, each with two-light mullioned windows, one mutilated; advanced gabled wing on right-hand side with a three-light mullioned window as above; sundial affixed on gable face. A modern stuccoed embattled porch is an incongruous feature. The house contains an original fireplace and panelling and is associated with the Babingtons. (Anthony Babington led the attempted rescue of Mary, Queen of Scots).	IISTAR	24/10/1950
79721	Black Head Public House 1 Market Place Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4ET	Early C19. Red brick; 2 storeys plus attic; 2 later sash windows with keyblocks and channelled lintels; moulded wood pilaster doorcase with plain C19 cornice hood on consoles; plain eaves; tiles. Nos 4 to 13 (consec) and No 15 form a group.	II	23/01/1973
79722	4 And 5 Market Place Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4ET	Dated 1747 on plain rainwater head; stucco; 3 storeys; 4 sash windows (no glazing bars) in plain architraves; parapet. No 4 has doorway with moulded stone architrave and keyblock. Round-headed archway on left-hand side. Formerly the Crown Inn. Nos 4 to 13 (consec) and No 15 form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973
79723	6 Market Place Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4ET	Late C18 to early C19. Stucco; 2 storeys and attic; 1 sash window in moulded architrave; plain gable overall with stone coping; plain wood doorcase at centre with a C19 shop bay window at each side, all with cornice surmounted by cast iron brattishing; plain eaves; tiles. Returned side has 2 sash windows in moulded architraves and a moulded wood doorcase. Nos 4 to 13 (consec) and No 15 form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973

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79724	7 And 8 Market Place Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4ET	Formerly listed as No 7 C19 red brick to earlier fabric. The upper facade is undistinguished and has 4 sash windows with plain lintels; C19 shop fronts with an early C19 bow window (altered) in centre, all with cornice surmounted by cast iron brattishing; tiles. The lower storey contains an enriched and quarried plaster ceiling of three panels (the 4th has been removed) bearing the Tudor Rose and other devices. Nos 4 to 13 (consec) and No 15 form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	24/10/1950
79725	9 Market Place Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4ET	C19 red brick, possibly to earlier fabric. The facade is nondescript and has 2 sash windows with single glazing bars; 2 gabled dormers with spike finials; moulded stone eaves; blocking course; tiles. C19 shop front. Grade II for Group Value. Nos 4 to 13 (consec) and No 15 form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973
79726	10 Market Place Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4ET	Late C18. Stucco; 2 storeys; 3 sash windows in moulded architraves; 2 identical round-headed doorways on right-hand side, each having recessed door with "Gothic" glazed upper panels; C19 shop front and plain doorway on left; moulded stone eaves; tiles. Nos 4 to 13 (consec) and No 15 form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973
79727	11 Market Place Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4ET	Early C19. Ashlar, the left hand side with later facing of coursed stone rubble and three-light sash window (no glazing bars) with a semi-circular tripartite window above and a plain band at 1st floor; moulded stone eaves; blocking course; slates. C19 shop fronts with side pilasters and cornices on bold consoles, the left-hand cornice surmounted by cast iron brattishing. Grade II for Group Value. Nos 4 to 13 (consec) and No 15 form a group.	II	23/01/1973

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79728	12 Market Place Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4ET	Late C18. Stone; 3 storeys; 1 three-light sash window with moulded pilasters, frieze and cornice and a sash window with plain surround; stone-coped half-gable on returned side; plain eaves; slates. C19 shop fronts with moulded cornices. Nos 4 to 13 (consec) and No 15 form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973
79729	Dale House Market Place Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4ET	Late C18. Red brick; 3 storeys and of 3 bays, the central slightly advanced; 3 windows with modern fenestration, the centrals featured in moulded architraves with cornices; stuccoed doorcase with plain pilasters having moulded caps flanking a Roman arch and supporting a moulded cornice with triglyph frieze and pediment; moulded stone eaves and central pediment. Modern shop fronts. Nos 4 to 13 (consec) and No 15 form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973
79730	15 Market Place Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4ET	Mid C18. Ashlar; 3 storeys; 5 sash windows in moulded architraves, the lower restored; moulded stone pilaster doorcase with pediment; quoins; moulded cornice and restored parapet. The left-hand wing is of about 1760 and slightly later than the main building. Red brick and stone dressings; 2 storeys; a Venetian window above and below; plain stone pilasters at sides supporting moulded eaves cornice with inset open pediment - an imposing but much dilapidated facade. Contains C18 panelling. Nos 4 to 13 (consec) and No 15 form a group. Listed for Group Value.	IISTAR	24/10/1950

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79731	Red Lion Hotel Market Place Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4ET	Mid C18. Painted brick; 3 storeys. Of 3 bays, the central slightly advanced. 3 sash windows, the central Venetian and of 3 lights with a semi-circular tripartite window above; round-headed archway at centre to courtyard; bands; moulded stone eaves cornice with central pediment. An earlier building of coursed stone rubble with massive buttressed chimney-stack is embodied in the rear. Forms a group with No 1 and The Compleat Angler Inn, Caldwell Street. Listed for Group Value.	IISTAR	24/10/1950
79732	Mile Stone Outside The Library Coldwell Street Wirksworth Derbyshire	Early C19. Cast iron with rounded top plate lettered, "London 139 miles" and the splayed faces, "Duffield 8 1/2, Derby 13; Newhaven 9, Buxton 20, Manchester 44 miles".	II	23/01/1973
79733	19 Market Place Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4ET	Probably late C18. Coursed stone rubble; 3 storeys; 2 sash windows with single glazing bars; band; moulded stone eaves cornice; slates. Modern shop front retaining earlier cornice and stone pilasters at sides. Grade II for Group Value. Nos 19 to 23 (consec) and Premises occupied by Westminster Bank form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973
79734	20 Market Place Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4ET	Late C18 or early C19. Engraved stucco; 2 sash windows, the uppers only having glazing bars and all in moulded architraves. 2 plain bands; moulded stucco eaves; slates. C19 shop front, bowed at sides. Grade II for Group Value. Nos 19 to 23 (consec) and Premises occupied by Westminster Bank form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973

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79735	21 And 22 Market Place Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4ET	Late C18. Red brick; 3 storeys; 3 sash windows with plain lintels; moulded stone eaves; blocking course; slates. Modern shop fronts retaining C19 cornices. Grade II for Group value. Nos 19 to 23 (consec) and Premises occupied by Westminster Bank form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973
79736	23 Market Place Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4ET	Early C19. Red brick; 3 storeys; 3 sash windows (no glazing bars) with channelled lintels, the uppers (one blocked) having glazing bars; plain wood eaves; slates. Modern shop front. Grade II for Group Value. Nos 19 to 23 (consec) and Premises occupied by Westminster Bank form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	24/10/1950
79737	Natwest Bank Market Place Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4ET	Circa 1910. Ashlar; 3 storeys and attic, the lower rusticated; 4 sash windows each in moulded architrave with pulvinated frieze and cornice hood; moulded cornice at 1st floor; bold modillion eaves cornice surmounted by an open balustrade; 2 gabled dormers. Grade II for Group Value. Nos 19 to 23 (consec) and Premises occupied by Westminster Bank form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973
79738	24 Market Place Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4ET	Late C18. Painted brick; 3 storeys; 3 sash windows; modest double-fronted bow windowed shop with glazing bars. The rear elevation to Church Walk is the more attractive. This has 2 sash windows with keyblocks and channelled lintels, and a 6-panel door in moulded stone architrave with cornice, the doorway flanked by wrought iron railings. Plain eaves; slates. Nos 19 to 23 (consec) and Premises occupied by Westminster Bank form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973

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79739	25 Market Place Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4ET	Early C19 painted brick to earlier timber frame; 2 storeys and attic; 2 sash windows without glazing bars; plain gable. Modern shop front. The rear elevation to Church Walk is the more attractive with plain gable, 1 3-light mullioned window to 2nd storey and attic. Early C19 penthouse addition at side. Nos 19 to 23 (consec) and Premises occupied by Westminster Bank form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973
79740	28 Market Place Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4ET	C18. Red brick; 3 storeys and attic; 1 sash window; C19 shop front with later fenestration. Returned side has 2 sash windows, a small modern shop front on left, and a square-framed stone doorcase on right with 6-panel door. Dentilled eaves; tiles.	II	23/01/1973
79741	Hope And Anchor Public House Market Place Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4ET	Early C19 ashlar to early C17 coursed stone rubble exposed in rear gabled dormers; 3 storeys; 7 sash windows; small stuccoed Roman Doric cornice hood porch. Left-hand wing, formerly with modern shop front, now has plain inn windows. Plain eaves. C19 cast-iron inn-sign. Contains enriched oak overmantel with fluted Ionic shafts (the volutes upside down) flanking a bolection moulding around fireplace and supporting an enriched cornice on consoles with panels enriched with fleurs-de-lys, unicorns, Tudor Rose, etc. Of crude execution and date circa 1610. The entrance lobby contains a small section of a moulded plaster ceiling of the same date. The history of the house is problematical, but it is vaguely associated with the Governor when Wirksworth had a penal settlement.	II	24/10/1950

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79743	2 To 6 (even) North End Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FG	Late C17. Coursed stone rubble; 3 storeys; 3 sash windows; 3 simple doorways, and a stable-type door on left-hand side; moulded stone eaves; tiles. Nos 2 to 12 (consec), Royal Oak Inn, No 16 and No 18 form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973
79744	8 North End Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FG	Probably late C18. Red brick; 3 storeys; 1 sash window (partly boarded-up); plain doorway; moulded stone eaves; tiles. Grade II for Group Value. Nos 2 to 12 (consec), Royal Oak Inn, No 16 and No 18 form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973
79745	10 And 12 North End Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FG	Early C19. Red brick; 3 later or restored sash windows; 2 simple doorways; square-headed covered-way on left-hand side; plain eaves; tiles. Grade II for Group Value. Nos 2 to 12 (consec), Royal Oak Inn, No 16 and No 18 form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973
79746	Royal Oak North End Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FG	Late C17. Coursed stone rubble; 3 storeys; 3 sash windows; plain recessed wood doorcase with small C19 cornice hood; plain doorway on left-hand side; corbelled eaves; tiles. Nos 2 to 12 (even), Royal oak Inn, No 16 and No 18 form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973
79747	16 And 18 North End Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FG	C19 stucco to late C18 fabric; 3 storeys; 2 identical moulded wood pilaster doorcases with cornice hoods; plain eaves; tiles. Nos 2 to 12 (even), Royal oak Inn, No 16 and No 18 form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973

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79748	Lime Kiln Inn Cromford Road Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FR	Late C18 to early C19. Coursed stone rubble; 3 storeys; 2 sash windows in plain surrounds plus a blocked central above and below; quoins at sides; simple square-framed doorway with plain surround; coved eaves; tiles.	II	23/01/1973
79751	15 St Johns Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DR	A modest cottage of uncertain date, probably early C17. Stucco; 1 2-light plain mullioned window fitted with C19 casements; C19 doorcase and bay window. Large plain gable, slightly truncated; slates.	II	23/01/1973
79752	17 St Johns Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DR	Probably early C18. Ashlar; 2 storeys and attic; 1 window; 1 2-light plain mullioned window in attic; recessed door with later stone cornice hood on consoles; early C19 bay window with glazing bars; plain eaves; old and new tiles.	II	23/01/1973
79753	31 St Johns Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DS	Early C19 stucco to earlier timber frame exposed internally; 2 storeys and attic; 1 modern sash window; ledged door; early C19 small bow window on right-hand side; plain gable. Returned side has 1 original 4-light mullioned window and a 3-light window above. Nos 31 to 37 (odd) form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973
79754	33 St Johns Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DS	Early C19. Stucco; 3 storeys; 2 sash windows; plain doorway with rectangular fanlight; plain eaves; tiles; small modern shop front. Grade II for Group Value. Nos 31 to 37 (odd) form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973

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79755	35 St Johns Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DS	Early C19. Stucco; 2 storeys; 2 casement windows; plain eaves; tiles. Mid C19 shop front and doorway; small bow window on right-hand side of ground floor, with glazing bars. Nos 31 to 37 (odd) form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973
79756	37 St Johns Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DS	Dated 1719. Coursed stone rubble; 2 storeys; 1 later 3-light sash window; plain doorway and C19 shop front; plain eaves; slates. Returned side has a later 3-light window, a blocked 2-light mullioned window and a doorway in plain surround with hood on consoles and lintel dated 1719. Nos 31 to 37 (odd) form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973
79757	57 - 59 St Johns Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DS	Late C18 to early C19. Coursed stone rubble; 3 storeys; 2 2-light mullioned windows in plain surrounds; 2 simple doorways with steps up; plain eaves; slates and some old stone tiles.	II	23/01/1973
79758	Lloyds TSB Bank Plc St Johns Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DR	Mid C19. Stucco. The main block is of 2 storeys with a 2-storeyed 1 window wing on the left-hand side; 3 sash windows, plus 1 blocked to splayed return on right-hand side, all in moulded architraves; doorway on splayed return has moulded architrave with segmental head and fanlight; bold moulded eaves; part tiles and part slates. 4-windowed returned side to The Causeway. Premises occupied by Lloyd's Bank Nos 6 to 14 (even) and Wirksworth Maternity Home form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973

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79759	6 St Johns Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DR	Mid C19. Ashlar; 2 storeys, the lower rusticated; 3 sash windows in plain architraves with cornice hoods on consoles; sill band and plain floor band; recessed doorcase on right-hand side has rectangular fanlight, coupled pilasters at sides, plain entablature and cornice hood; bold modillion cornice; blocking course. Screen wall on right-hand side has 2 arched openings plus 1 blocked and a 9-panel door. Premises occupied by Lloyd's Bank, Nos 6 to 14 (even) and Wirksworth Maternity Home form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973
79760	Veterinary Surgery 8 St Johns Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DS	Late C18 to early C19. Red brick; 2 sash windows and a 3-light window (no glazing bars) on curved return at right-hand side; 2 simple wood doorcases with 6-panel doors; dentilled eaves; old tiles. Grade II for Group Value. Premises occupied by Lloyd's Bank Nos 6 to 14 (even) and Wirksworth Maternity form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973
79761	10 To 16 St Johns Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DS	Early C19. Stone; 3 storeys; 3 3-light wood mullioned windows plus a small sash window, all with plain lintels; 2 simple doorways in plain surrounds. No 10 has a 6-panel door in a rusticated surround with semi-circular head and fanlight with "Gothic" glazing bars; steps up; plain eaves; old tiles. Grade II for Group Value. Premises occupied by Lloyd's Bank, Nos 6 to 14 (even) and Wirksworth Maternity Home form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973

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79762	Wirksworth Methodist Church St Johns Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE6 4DS	Early C19. Ashlar; 3 storeys; 3 sash windows, the outers of 3 lights, in moulded architraves with cornice hoods on consoles; plain sill bands; quoins at sides; moulded wood doorcase with rectangular fanlight, and portico with coupled Tuscan pilasters, entablature and cornice surmounted by an open balustrade; 2 wood mullioned 3-light sash windows to ground floor (no glazing bars) with moulded architraves and shallow pediments on consoles; modillion eaves cornice; blocking course; end gables with stone copings and stacks. On right-hand side a slightly later 2-storeyed wing having 1 window above, and 2 below minus glazing bars. Premises occupied by Lloyd's Bank Nos 6 to 14 (even) and Wirksworth Maternity Home form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973
79763	32 St Johns Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DS	Late C17 or early C18. Stucco; 3 storeys; 3 3-light mullioned casement windows (no glazing bars) in plain surrounds; quoins at sides; plain wood doorcase; plain eaves; stone coped end gables with kneelers; modern tiles. Grade II for Group Value. Nos 32 to 42 (even) form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973
79764	34 St Johns Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DS	Early C19. Red brick; 3 storeys; 3 sash windows with plain lintels; 2 simple doorways; dentilled eaves; modern tiles. Segmental arched covered-way on right-hand side of No 34. Grade II for Group Value. Nos 32 to 42 (even) form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973
79765	38 St Johns Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DS	Early C19, the core perhaps earlier. Red brick; 2 storeys; 2 sash windows; corbelled eaves; stone-coped end gable on left-hand side; slates. Grade II for Group Value. Nos 32 to 42 (even) form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973

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79766	40 And 42 St Johns Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DS	Early C18. Coursed stone rubble; 3 storeys; 3+2+1+3 mullioned windows with C19 casements (no glazing bars); 2 identical doorcases in moulded stone architraves with semi-circular heads and fanlights having "Gothic" glazing bars; quoins at sides; moulded eaves; coped end gables with kneelers; tiles. Nos 32 to 42 (even) form a group. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1973
79767	5 St Marys Gate Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4DQ	Early C19 stucco to earlier timber frame exposed internally; 2 storeys and attic; 3-light plain mullioned window fitted with C19 casements; recessed door in slight architrave; plain gable. C19 shop front.	II	23/01/1973
79768	45 Wash Green Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FD	Early C19. Red brick; 2 storeys; 2 small-paned windows above and below with "Gothic" glazing bars, the lowers having stone cornice hoods on small consoles; stone pilaster doorcase, the cornice topped with false castellation and a plain window above with single glazing bars; plain eaves slates. Small recessed 1-window wing on left-hand side.	II	26/10/1972
79769	50 Wash Green Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FD	A late C18 range of 4 simple cottages. Coursed stone rubble; 2 storeys; 4 later windows in semi-circular rusticated surrounds plus 1 small casement; 4 simple doorways in rusticated surrounds with semi-circular heads and with small windows at sides; coved eaves; coped end gables; tiles.	II	23/01/1973
79770	1 West End Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4EG	Late C18. Red brick; 3 storeys; 3 sash windows and all windows with modern shutters; 6-panel door with rectangular fanlight in moulded stucco architrave with slight cornice hood; band; moulded plaster eaves; slates. Forecourt railings have been removed.	II	24/10/1950

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79771	13 West End Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4EG	Early C19. Red brick; 2 storeys and attic; 1 sash window; moulded stone doorcase, the door having glazed upper panels with "Gothic" glazing bars; moulded stone eaves; rainwater head, dated 1830; slates. Iron railings enclosing small forecourt.	II	23/01/1973
79772	Wigwell Grange Wirksworth Moor Bolehill Derbyshire DE4 4GS	Regency. Ashlar; 2 storeys; convex bays at sides; 5 sash windows; cornice hood porch with coupled pilasters, surmounted by a balustrade with ball-head finials; parapet with ball-head finials. A 3-light convex bay to returned side on right. On the site of an earlier house and a monastic grange of the convent at Derby.	IISTAR	24/10/1950
79773	Home Farm Wirksworth Moor Bolehill Derbyshire DE4 4GS	Late C17 to early C18. Coursed stone rubble; 3 storeys; 2 small-paned 2-light millioned windows plus a small window between, all in plain, painted surrounds; later plain doorway inserted; plain eaves; tiles.	II	23/01/1973
79774	Mile Stone Wirksworth Moor Bolehill Derbyshire	Early C19. Stone with splayed sides inscribed "To Alfreton 8 miles; To Ashbourne 11 miles, Wirksworth 1 mile".	II	23/01/1973
79775	Mile Stone Whatstandwell Derbyshire	Early C19. Stone with splayed sides inscribed "To Alfreton 7 miles; To Ashbourne 12 miles, Wirksworth 2 miles".	II	23/01/1973
79778	Mile Stone Market Place Wirksworth Derbyshire	Telephone kiosk. Type K6. Designed 1935 by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott. Made by various contractors. Cast iron. Square kiosk with domed roof. Unperforated crowns to top panels and margin glazing to windows and door. Listed for Group Value.	II	15/04/1988

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79779	Pittywood Farm 53 Summer Lane Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4EB	<p>Farmhouse with barn attached. Circa 1820. Coursed rubble sandstone; tiled gable-end roof. 2-room plan house with central entrance/stair and integral storeyed barn in series; the outshut to the house is a little later. 2 storeys. Exterior: house, regular fenestration: 2 large 30-pane cast-iron windows with central 4-pane casements to each floor; central stone slab porch with contemporary ledge door, and tiny stair light above. All principal windows have large stone sills and lintels, the letter decoratively tooled. 2 brick ridge stacks. Barn with 2 windows (one with sash) and planked door; left-hand return to house with one ground-floor window (20 pane, cast iron); end door to outshut; rear (outshut) with cast-iron window (with no sill or lintel), and wooden sash. Later brick corner stack. Interior: contemporary features survive largely intact, all very simple. Planked doors in pegged surrounds; plain and panelled cupboard doors; plain wooden firesurrounds. king-post roof. The exact date of erection is not known but the farm is marked on the 1851 tithe map and contains a complete set of locally manufactured cast-iron casement which are normally placed within the first third of C19.</p>	II	29/09/1989

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79780	The Old Coach House The Dale Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4EJ	Coachhouse, formerly house. Late C18, with mid C19 and C20 alterations. Red brick and rendered rubble gritstone, with ashlar dressings, on a coursed ashlar plinth, repaired in lined out render in part. Hipped plain tiled roof, above a moulded stone eaves cornice to east elevation, and with a dentilled eaves band to north and south elevations. Two storeys, three bays. East elevation with advanced central bay beneath a pediment with stone eaves cornice and band. Central doorway, C19, with semicircular head, formerly a fanlight, now with plank infill. Arch head with advanced double keyblock and pronounced impost. Bay to left with 4 x 4 glazing bar sash window beneath plain stone lintel, and with plain planked door. Bay to right with C20 garage doors in former C19 coachhouse opening, now enlarged. First floor to each bay has a shallow 4 x 4 glazing bar sash window, now altered to pivot windows, beneath flat rubbed and gauged brick head, each with a plain stone cill. Elevation to street with doorway to west side and central glazing bar sash beneath rubbed and gauged brick head. Plain largely stone rear elevation, completely rendered. Attached boundary wall links house to square stone gatepier, and has stone coping with dropped curved link with pier. Listed for Group Value.	II	13/02/1990
79781	33 To 37 Coldwell Street Wirksworth Derbyshire DE4 4FB	2 town houses. c.1800. Red brick, now rendered with painted ashlar dressings, and a slate roof. A gable and two ridge brick stacks. 3 storey. 3 window front. Off-centre doorway with part-glazed 6 panel door, with to the right a single and to the left 2 glazing bar sashes, beyond to the left a 4 panel part-glazed door. Above three, 12-pane glazing bar sashes, and above again 3 smaller 8-pane glazing bar sashes.	II	17/01/1992

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