

Listed Buildings by Parish

Bonsall

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
429237	St James Church Church Street Bonsall Derbyshire DE4 2AE	C13-C14. Cruciform, with C14 tower and spire. Restored 1863.	IISTAR	22/06/1950
429291	1 And 2 Abbey House The Dale Bonsall Derbyshire DE4 2AY	Probably late C18. Uncoursed stone rubble; 3 storeys; 3 sash windows in plain surrounds; moulded stone doorcase; quoins at sides; plain eaves; slates.	II	26/10/1972
429371	1 High Street Bonsall Derbyshire DE4 2AS	(Formerly shown as Range probably farm buildings fore-fronted by telephone kiosk on Street). Late C17 or early C18. Coursed stone rubble. A large single-storeyed range at right-angles to street, probably a barn or farm outbuilding; 4 mullioned windows, 2 and 3 lights; 2 chamfered square-headed doorways; angle dressings; gabled ends with ball-head finials; tiles. Modern doorcase and steps to gabled end on street.	II	26/10/1972
429372	10 High Street Bonsall Derbyshire DE4 2AR	Formerly shown as Raydene and Oakdene. A mid C17 house sub-divided. Coursed stone rubble; 2 storeys and attics; 4 modern casement windows in defaced moulded reveals; 2 chamfered square-headed doorways, one with later moulded stone hood on brackets; 2 gabled dormers with defaced mullioned lights; obelisk-headed finials; angle dressings; tiles.	II	26/10/1972

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429375	Bonsal Manor 9 High Street Bonsall Derbyshire DE4 2AS	Circa 1670. Restored. Coursed stone rubble; 2 storeys; 1 2-light mullioned window above and below; chamfered square-headed doorway. Advanced gabled wing on left-hand side of 3 storeys and attic has 1 altered 5-light mullioned window to ground floor, 1 4-light mullioned window to 2nd storey and 1 3-light mullioned window above; moulded stone bands. Moulded cornices; stone gabled ends; old stone tiles. Contains original internal wood shutters and window pelmets with pendants.	II	22/06/1950
429810	Sycamore House 76 High Street Bonsall Derbyshire DE4 2AR	Late C18. Coursed stone rubble, part roughcast; 2 storeys; 3 sash windows in plain surrounds; plain eaves; coped end gables with kneelers and stone stacks; slates. Recessed wing at rear and late C19 wing behind this. Wrought iron railings to front garden surmounting a high retaining wall, convex on plan, of coursed stone rubble.	II	26/10/1972
429812	Slinter Wood Via Gellia Road Bonsall Derbyshire DE4 2AJ	Circa 1760. A simple 2-storeyed cottage of stone rubble which was originally Richard Arkwright's sawmill having 5 C19 casement windows and later tiled roof. To left of south side a stone enclosure with sheet tin roof, containing small disused undershot wheel having open wooden spoons. Attractively situated in a wooded hollow below the road, dominated by Slynn Tor.	II	26/10/1972
429853	The Cross Yeoman Street Bonsall Derbyshire	Late C14 or early C15 shaft with ball-head (added 1671) on graduated circular base of 13 steps.	IISTAR	22/06/1950

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429854	Kings Head Public House Yeoman Street Bonsall Derbyshire DE4 2AA	Nos 62 to 66 (even) (King's Head Public House) No 62 (King's Head Public House): Circa 1675. Coursed stone rubble; 2 storeys and attics; 1 3-light mullioned window with C18 glazing; gabled dormer with 3-light mullioned window; advanced gabled wing on left-hand side with 3-light mullioned window; angle dressings; stone-coped gable ends; modern tiles; ball-headed finials throughout on gables. Nos 64 and 66: Formerly shown as Cottage Range abutting King's Head Public House on east. Late C17 or early C18. Coursed stone rubble; 2 storeys and attics; 4 modern casement windows in plain surrounds; 2 chamfered square-headed doorways, that on left-hand side with modern porch; small original lights at rear and a 3-light mullioned window in gabled end; angle dressings.	II	26/10/1972
430955	Yew Tree Farm The Dale Bonsall Derbyshire DE4 2AY	Small outbuilding converted to framework knitters workshop and with privy and pigsty added. Dated 'ISF 1737'; the alterations and additions probably early C19. Coursed and rubble limestone with pink gritstone dressings; stone slate and Staffordshire blue tile roof. 2 storeys, single cell with lean-to addition against rear. Front: coursed limestone; central doorway bonded ashlar surround and datestone over. External stone steps on right rise to 1st floor having plank door on right of three 12-pane casements set beneath the wall-plate. Moulded kneelers and ashlar gable copings. Rear: lean-to pigsty has walled enclosure with 2 feeding troughs in south side and iron-plate door to north. Main building has 4-light window to 1st floor, 3 lights retain 12-pane casements; a fragment of moulded eaves band at each end. Interior: small 1st floor fireplace, the fire capped beneath tiles. Rare workshop of its kind given additional interest by the C18 origin of the building. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1992

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430956	Yew Tree Farm The Dale Bonsall Derbyshire DE4 2AY	Farmhouse. Mid C17, rebuilt mid C18, dated 1723. Rubble and coursed limestone with gritstone quoins, Welsh slate roof. 3 storeys, 3 windows to 1st floor; C19 lean-to against right return. C17 ground floor has pink gritstone quoins and original moulded, quoined doorway to far right; above the door a plaque with eroded initials and date 1723'. To left of door is a former 3-light chamfered, mullioned window with its sill cut through and C20 casement inserted; blocked C19 doorway near centre of house; present door in broad opening beyond. 1st floor: buff gritstone quoins. Single-light window flanked by 2-light windows in tall square-cut sandstone surrounds with their mullions removed. 2nd floor: windows as 1st floor but smaller and intact. Chamfered eaves band, ashlar gable copings and brick end stacks. Rear has remains of various C17 windows. Interior: oak ceiling beams to ground floor; fireplace bressumer beam at right end. 1st floor: original boarding said to be beneath present pine boards; thick splats to landing balustrade; elm boarded door to right end room. 2nd floor: original joist structures, no boards. Listed for Group Value.	II	23/01/1992
442186	Telephone Call Box Opposite The Barley Mow The Dale Bonsall Derbyshire	Telephone kiosk. Type K.6. 1935. Designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott. Made by various contractors. Cast iron. Square kiosk with domed roof. Unperforated crowns to top panels and margin light glazing to windows and door.	II	14/12/1995

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475255	Bonsall Baptist Chapel Yeoman Street Bonsall Derbyshire DE4 2AA	<p>Non-Conformist chapel, attached railings, entrance gatepiers and boundary walls. Dated 1824, with minor late C20 alterations. Roughcast rubble limestone with ashlar gritstone dressings and a Staffordshire Blue clay tile roof covering. PLAN: Simple linear plan, aligned north-south with east side wall entrance and north gallery. FRONT (east) ELEVATION: 3 bay front, with tall semi-circular arch-headed windows set within ashlar surrounds with keyblocks and projecting cills. Small-paned cast iron window frames with each radiating bars to the arched head, set above a pivoted 6-pane opening light. To the right-hand end, semi-circular arch headed doorway with keylock, fanlight and 6-panel door. Above the doorway, a plaque which reads "BAPTIST 1824". 2 tall windows to south gable, and 2 shallow arch-headed windows to upper part of the north gable light the north gallery. INTERIOR: Entrance leads into lobby to the rear of the chapel, from which a plain stick baluster stair gives access to the gallery, which retains contemporary tiered benching. Plain gallery front. At ground floor level, panelled settles separate the body of the chapel from the entrance lobby. Dado boarding to chapel walls, and simple central pulpit with ball finials above boarded frontage. SETTING: To the front of the chapel are spear-headed railings which enclose the frontage plot' extending eastwards to the entrance gatepiers which are of square section with depressed pyramidal caps, the left-hand pier supporting a metal lamp fitting. Railed entrance gate with mid rail. Attached rubble limestone boundary walls set at angle to define entrance area, then extending south and north, with plain flat coping. HISTORY: The chapel was originally built as a preaching station of the Baptist Church of nearby Wirksworth. A little altered example of an early C19 Baptist chapel, serving a small rural mixed industrial and agricultural community, which demonstrates, both externally and internally, the characteristic simplicity and modesty of</p>	II	23/06/1999

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		fittings and finishes of churches of the Baptist movement of the period.		
Total	13			