

Listed Buildings by Parish

Tansley

LB Ref	Address	Description	Grade	Date Listed
429246	1 To 4 South View Church Street Tansley Derbyshire DE4 5FE	A simple but attractive late C18 cottage range. Coursed stone rubble; 6 sash windows; 4 plain doorways, Nos 2 and 3 having C19 rustic wood porches; coped end gables; stone stacks; old stone tiles with modern tiles to No 4.	II	30/11/1971
429247	Brook House 1 Ashley Close Tansley Derbyshire DE4 5HX	Late C18 or early C19. Coursed stone rubble; 3 storeys; 3 sash windows; plain square-headed doorway; coped end gables with kneelers; corbelled eaves; stone stack; slates.	II	30/11/1971

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429248	The Grove And The Beeches Church Street Tansley Derbyshire DE4 5FE	2 houses, formerly one dwelling with extensions. Early C19, with late C19 addition and alterations. Coursed squared grindstone with ashlar dressings rising from a shallow chamfered plinth, coped gables with kneelers and ashlar gable chimneys to earliest phase, plain verges to extension. Welsh slate roof coverings. Irregular L plan complex, aligned north-south, with earliest phase to west, and later phase, now a separate dwelling, to north. West elevation comprised of 3 bay, 3- storeyed range, with 2 storey bay at north end. Further north, set back, and extending behind frontage range, a late C19 2-bay range. 3 storeyed range with expressed quoins, and glazing bar sashes set within advanced ashlar surrounds. The window openings diminish in height, with tall 6 over 6 pane sashes to the ground floor, smaller versions to the first floor and shorter 3 over 6 pane windows to the upper floor. Central doorway with moulded architrave and shallow cornice hood. Moulded eaves cornice. Lower section to north with single glazing bar sash and doorway within plain surround. Later set-back range further north with 2 undivided first floor sash windows and a hipped roofed single storey bay window with integral doorway. North gable with canted ground floor bay window. Interiors: Not inspected.	II	26/10/1972
429288	Yew Tree Farm Alfreton Road Tansley Derbyshire DE4 5FY	THE CLIFF MATLOCK Dated 1623. Coursed stone rubble; 2 storeys and attic, of irregular plan. Gabled front has a later mullioned window in chamfered reveal and inset panel inscribed with above date; small gable on east side with 1 window in moulded reveal with cornice and a 2-light mullioned window on left-hand side and a later single-storeyed addition below with pentice roof. Coped gable with obelisk finials having small ball-heads; tiles. Later single-storeyed addition to west side.	II	26/10/1972

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429289	Annex Yew Tree Farm Alfreton Road Tansley Derbyshire DE4 5FY	Early C17. Coursed stone rubble with tiled roof; 2 plain doorways, that on left-hand side with flight of stone steps. Probably a former tithe barn.	II	26/10/1972
429381	Knoll House The Knoll Tansley Derbyshire DE4 5FP	Dated 1788. Ashlar; 3 storeys; 2 3-light mullioned windows and a single-light window, all in plain surrounds with single glazing bars; square-headed central doorway with rusticated quoins, double keyblock and lintel carved with ornaments and initials and surmounted by an enriched carved panel and moulded cornice; modern or restored 4-panel door with half-round glazed top panel. The 3rd storey has a small central arched niche with fluted pilasters at sides, the arch inscribed with above date; quoins at sides; coped gable ends with kneelers and large acorn finials: end stone stacks; plain eaves; slates. Interior has 2 carved stone chimney-pieces both dated 1788. Recently well restored.	IISTAR	05/09/1969
429647	Tavern At Tansley Nottingham Road Tansley Derbyshire DE4 5FR	Probably late C18. Coursed stone rubble; 3 storeys; 2 windows in plain surrounds fitted with C19 sashes; square-headed doorway with quoined reveal and small cornice over deep lintel; quoins at sides; coped end gables. Early to mid C19 2-storeyed wing on left-hand side with 2 2-light mullioned windows in plain surrounds; plain eaves; stone stacks; slates.	II	26/10/1972
429648	Ivy House Nottingham Road Tansley Derbyshire DE4 5FR	C18. L-shaped on plan. Coursed stone rubble; 3 storeys; 2 sash windows in plain surrounds with small wheel window between; square-headed doorway with slight cornice hood; plain eaves, coped end gables with kneelers; slates. 2-storeyed wing at rear has roof of old stone tiles.	II	26/10/1972

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429649	Heathy Lea House Nottingham Road Tansley Derbyshire DE4 5FR	Early C19. L-shaped on plan. Stone; 2 storeys; 3 sash windows in plain surrounds; plain pilaster doorcase with cornice hood on consoles; coped end gables with kneelers. Incorporates at rear part of a late C17 or early C18 stone rubble building of one storey with roof of old stone tiles and a blocked doorway.	II	26/10/1972
430118	Scholes Mill Old Coach Road Tansley Derbyshire DE4 5FY	Former cotton spinning mill (later used for the manufacture of red tape, and at time of inspection in April 1990 used for storage), with manager's house attached. Built 1797 for Samuel Unwin. Coursed gritstone rubble; Welsh Slate roof. Some later brick ancillary buildings. Plan: the wheel appears to have been set transversely partly within the mill building and contained within stone cross walls (which are not continued above ground level) with associated gear placed within low outshuts. Mill: 3 storeys, 16 window range almost identical to both sides, all windows under flat lintels with stone sills, and 30-pane cast iron window frames with small central opening. Left-hand stone end stack (for heating) with a tall brick end stack to right abutting the end wall (for engine house, dismantled, which replaced the water-powered system in later C19). Later skylight. Manager's house attached to left: 2+ storeys, 4 window range. Ground-floor with 2 tripartite sash windows and doorway (with rectangular overlight) in stone surrounds, the latter with panelled door. Larger entrance to right (opposed to rear) under elliptical arch. 1st floor with 4 windows, 2 tripartite, all with sashes. Upper half-storey with flat headed sash windows. Rear similar, but more of the sashes replaced. Interior: of mill, intact (except for machinery); power rise to all floors except attic. King post roof with angle struts. House, modest, with some contemporary features.	II	14/05/1990

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487919	Tansley Wood Mills Lumsdale Road Matlock Derbyshire DE4 5EX	<p>Textile Factory, empty at time of inspection (6/ 2000.) 1783, with additions of c.1794 and early C19. Coursed squared rubble gritstone, with ashlar dressings, coped gables and slate roof coverings. PLAN: Early L-plan, formed by 2 near-contemporary C18 ranges aligned east- west, and north-south with additions now giving an asymmetrical U-shaped complex. EXTERIOR. WEST RANGE, WEST ELEVATION: This faces onto Lumsdale Road, and comprises 2, 6 bay , 3- storeyed sections and a lower storeyed range which terminates at the site entrance. The central quoining defines the 2 phases of the 3 storey sections, the northern part with first and second floor windows to each bay, and loading door to north bay. Ground floor with 5 windows, 2 now blocked, the latter with lintols with integral false keyblocks. Window openings mainly with wedge lintels and projecting cills, and a mixture of casements, some with glazing bars, and glazing bar sashes. Southern range with quoined end, and mainly with flush heads and cills to window openings, 6 to the ground floor, one blocked, 5 to the first floor and 6 to the upper floor. 2 first floor openings with integral key block lintels. 2 storey addition at south end built of more precisely-cut gritstone blocks with 3, two- light glazing bar casements. EAST ELEVATION: Lower range to left formerly open-fronted, now with multi-pane window frames flanking central doorway. 3-storey range to right with blind coped gable. Southern section with mainly casement windows beneath integral key block lintels. Inserted doorway to second bay, and clock face between first floor openings to bays 4 and 5. Blocked doorway to bay 6. Northern section with wide basket arched doorway to first bay, and blocked openings further right with wedge lintels. Remaining bays obscured by lean-to addition against south wall of 1783 range. NORTH RANGE, SOUTH ELEVATION: 7 bays, 3 storeys, with the original wheelpit within east end bay. West end with 2-storeyed lean- to extension,</p>	II	05/09/2000

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		<p>and late C19 flat-roofed addition to next 2 bays. Flight of steps gives access to first floor entrance at bay 6. Window openings to 3-storeyed range have integral key block lintels. Wheelpit bay with hoist canopy and upper floor double doorway. Extending southwards from this end is a later C19 6 bay, 2 storey range of coursed gritstone blocks, with a doorway with a massive ashlar surround, 2 inserted doors and 6 upper floor windows, one blocked. INTERIOR: The mill complex has plain timber cross beams and joisted floors. Supplementary mid-span supports, mainly cast iron columns are found in some areas, mainly at ground floor level, but in general, the floor areas are uninterrupted. Roof trusses to both ranges have strutted king and queen posts, and carry double side purlins and a ridge board. Widened and curved window reveals to one bay in the western range suggest the location of a vertical drive shaft to provide power to the upper floors. The north range, the earliest component of the complex is 65 feet long and 23 feet wide. There are hearths in the south wall at first and second floor levels, but the external chimneys have been removed. The wheelpit at the east end is 34 feet long and 9feet wide, with a masonry breast at the north end. The pit, surveyed in 1990-91 retains evidence of 2 different phases of water power, and of its enlargement to accommodate a wheel of 33 foot diameter. The east gable houses 2 bearing boxes for drives at ground and first floor levels. HISTORY: The earliest mill dating to 1783 was developed by Osgathorpe and Prestwidge for the spinning of candlewick yarn from flax waste. This failed financially, and was bought by Miss Willoughby, who, in partnership with John Radford, further developed the site, constructing the dam, improving watercourses, and enlarging the mill complex. The present configuration of buildings is shown on a map of the Cromford canal of 1802. Candlewick was produced on site until 1871, and the mill continued in use for textile</p>		

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		<p>manufacture and latterly for finishing until 1999. Tansley Wood Mill is a substantially complete example of a late C18, first generation water- powered textile factory, whose form is strongly influenced by, and is a near-contemporary of Sir Richard Arkwright's pioneering cotton spinning factory at nearby Cromford. The site retains clear evidence of phased development, and of the enhancement of its water power-producing capacity,</p>		
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