

## Swindon Area

187 list entries including a grade I church, a grade I mansion house and 7 grade II\* buildings

### BATH ROAD

Bath Road Museum Apsley House and gate piers

Nos.8-12

No.14 (Tritton House)

No.16 (Granville)

Bath Road Methodist Church

No.22

Seymour Clinic, Kingshill House

Nos.1-15 (odd numbers) inclusive

No.17

Nos.21-29 (odd numbers) inclusive

No.43 (Kode House)

### BATHAMPTON STREET

Nos.1, 2 and 3

Nos.4-24 consecutive including yard walls

Nos.25 and 26

Nos.27-29 inclusive

Nos.30-51 consecutive, including yard walls

Nos.52-54

### BRISTOL STREET

Water Tower

BREL: Wall to former sawmill and shop to carriage works

Nos.1, 2 and 3 including yard walls

Nos.4-25 consecutive including yard walls

No.26

### CAMBRIA PLACE

Cambria Baptist Chapel

### CANAL WALK

Milestone standing outside shop No.2-6

### CHARLOTTE MEWS

No.13 (Redlands)

### CHENEY MANOR ROAD

Church of St. Mary

Evans chest tomb in churchyard

Group of 5 chest tombs

Wiltshire chest tomb

Manor House and Manor Cottage

Stables 6m north of Manor House

### CHURCH LANE (see also Lydiard Park)

Church of St. Mary, Lydiard Park

Railings and piers to churchyard

Railed enclosure within churchyard

Group of 9 chest tombs in churchyard

Pair of Bradford chest tombs in churchyard  
Six Matthews etc. chest tombs in churchyard

Weston chest tomb in churchyard

Group of 3 chest tombs, including Joseph Hayward, in churchyard

Group of 3 chest tombs in churchyard

Group of 4 lles chest tombs in churchyard

Lydiard Park mansion

Ice House, approx. 200m west

Sundial, on terrace

Walled Garden

### CHURCH PLACE

Park House

Nos.1, 1a, 2 and 2a

Nos.3 and 4

No.5 (Prospect House)

No.6

St. Mark's Vicarage

Church of St. Mark

Gooch tomb in churchyard

Armstrong monument in churchyard

Now fire and emergency services depot (formerly GWR school)

### CHURCH ROAD

Wick Farmhouse (The Prinnels)

### CLARENCE STREET

Former Infants School at Clarence Street

School (*added 4th December 2001*)

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### COUNTY ROAD

Cricket Pavilion, Cricket Ground

### CRICKLADE ROAD

Church of St. Barnabas

### CRICKLADE STREET

Christ Church

Churchward tomb in churchyard

Nos.27-30 Consecutive (Anderson's Hostel)

No.42 (Villetts House)

### CROFT ROAD

No.1 The Limes

Milestone 200m north of M4 bridge

### DAMMAS LANE

No.6

Wall to 'The Hermitage'

### **DEVIZES ROAD**

No.8 (The Fountain P.H.)  
No.9 and 10  
Belmont Brewery  
No.24 (Royal Oak Public House)

### **DROVE ROAD**

No.212

### **EAST MERE**

Nos.1-4 (consec) Wick Farmhouse

### **EAST STREET**

Nos.1, 1a, 2 and 2a  
Nos.3A and B, and 4A and B  
Nos.5 and 6  
No.9

### **EMLYN SQUARE**

Nos. 1a-1e  
No.2  
Nos. 2a-2e  
Nos.3a-3f  
No.4  
No.5 (Glue Pot Inn)  
Nos.12, 12a, 13 and 13a  
No.14 (Cricketers P.H.)  
No.15  
No.16 (Bakers Arms P.H.)  
No.17  
Nos.18a-18e  
Great Western Railway Museum  
BREL: Works entrance and Trimming Shop  
The Mechanics Institute

### **EUCLID STREET**

Euclid Street School Including area  
Railings, Former Training workshops,  
and Principal's House to rear (*added  
4th December 2001*)

### **EXETER STREET**

Nos.1-4 consecutive with yard walls  
Nos.5-27 consecutive  
Nos.28 and 29  
Nos.30-50 consecutive  
Nos.51-53 consecutive

### **FARINGDON ROAD**

No.2  
Nos.4-34 (even Nos.)

### **HIGH STREET**

Goddard Arms Hotel  
Nos.3 and 5  
No.7

Gate piers to The Lawns (demolished)  
No.23, with No.1 **The Square**

No.2

No.6

Nos.8 and 8a

Nos.10-12

No.14

No.16

No.18

No.20 (Coventry House)

No.22

No.24 (Bell Hotel)

### **THE LAWN**

Gazebo, formerly belonging to The Lawn  
Wall to graveyard of Holy Rood Church  
Church of the Holy Rood  
Mausoleum adjoining chancel  
Richard Jefferies memorial in churchyard

### **LONDON STREET**

Carriage works No.8 shop  
Carriage works No.7 shop  
Nos.1, 2 and 3  
Nos.4 and 12a (consecutive)

### **LYDIARD PARK** (see also Church Lane)

Revetments to dam of former lake (*added  
14<sup>th</sup> May 2002*)

### **MARLBOROUGH ROAD**

Richard Jefferies Museum  
Nos.22 and 24  
No. 30 (*added 7 Aug 2000*)

### **MILTON ROAD**

Health Hydro (*added 22 Aug 2000*)

### **NEWPORT STREET**

Nos.17 and 18  
No.35 (Royal Oak P.H.) with **24 Devizes  
Road**

### **OLD SHAW LANE**

Lower Shaw Farmhouse

### **OXFORD STREET**

Nos.1, 2 and 3  
Nos.4 and 11a (consecutive)  
Nos.12 and 13  
No.14  
Nos.15-30 (consecutive)  
Nos.31, 31a, 32 and 32a

### **THE PLANKS**

Greystones  
No.1  
Nos.2 and 3

**QUARRY ROAD**

Bandstand in Town Gardens  
Gates to north-east entrance  
Kiosk

**READING STREET**

Nos.1, 1a, 2, and 2a  
Nos.3-18 (consecutive)  
No.19  
No.20  
Nos.21-36 (consecutive)

**REDCLIFFE SREET**

Brick boundary wall to former GWR works  
*(added 22 Aug 2000)*

**REGENT CIRCUS**

Town Hall

**RODBOURNE ROAD**

BREL: Locomotive Works Manager's Office  
BREL: Main Office Block, GWR Works  
BREL: No.20 Shop (Old R Shop)  
BREL: No.12 Shop (V Shop) and O and E Shop (32, 33 & 35 Shops)  
BREL: No.13 Shop (Old L2 Shop)  
BREL: Swindon Works Turntable  
BREL: Chain Test House  
BREL: No.15 Shop (Q Shop) and western bay of Brass Stores (Old K Shop)  
BREL: No.19 Shop and No.20 Shop (north bay) Old N Shop  
BREL: Office building to north of General Offices *(added 29 March 1990)*  
BREL: Pattern Store and Water Tank *(added 29 March 1990)*  
BREL: No 9 Shop (former J Shop) *(added 29 March 1990)*  
Brick boundary wall to former GWR works  
*(added 22 Aug 2000)*

*BREL: Transport Garage (73, 74 Shop and store) delisted 9 March 1993.*

**SHEPPARD STREET**

Stone wall and entrance to former canal  
*(added 22 Aug 2000)*

**SHRIVENHAM ROAD**

Canal Bridge, 300m north-east of County/Magic Roundabout

**SOUTHBROOK ROAD**

The Southbrook P.H.

**THE SQUARE**

Corn exchange and Town Hall

Square House

**STATION ROAD**

Queens Hotel  
The Great Western Restaurant  
Southern Laundry Co.  
Stone boundary wall to former GWR works  
*(added 22 Aug 2000)*

**THE STREET, MOREDON**

Park Farmhouse

**SUMMERS STREET**

Church of St. Augustine

**TAUNTON STREET**

Nos.1-23 (consecutive) and yard walls  
Nos.24-27 (consecutive)  
Central Community Centre

**VICTORIA ROAD**

Nos.99 and 100

**WESTLECOT ROAD**

Westlecot Manor

**WOOD STREET**

Nos.2 and 4 (Bank House)  
No.6  
No.20 (Kings Arms)  
No.32 (Bowmaker House) and area railings  
No.9  
Nos.11 and 13  
No.31

**Bath Road Museum**  
**Apsley House and gate piers**  
**Bath Road** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/7  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 02.01.51

House, now Museum, C1830-40. Ashlar Bath stone, slate roof. Central stack. 2-storey front block, split to 3 storeys at rear. 2 bays, with central hallway to rear stair. 2 rooms deep. Connection to late C20 extension on right. Ground floor rusticated without perpend between end pilasters. Central entrance Greek Doric portico with crested entablature on wide stepped podium. Semi-circular fanlight with coloured glass. Round-headed full height windows, margin glazed with etched flashed glass. Simple lugged architraves to first floor windows, 12-pane sashes with margin glazing. Recessed panel below reeded. Centre bay broken forward. Cornice and parapet with acroteria. Facade has contemporary extension left.

Interior: Groined vault in hallway. Reception room right has plaster cornice. Stacks to rear walls. Stair with 3 straight balusters per tread. Rusticated gatepiers to forecourt with anthemion block cappings.

**Nos. 8-12 (even)**  
**Bath Road** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 7/8  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 2.10.51

Terrace of 3 houses, now offices. C1830-40. Flemish brickwork with slate roof, with small lunette attic lights. Stacks on party walls. 2-storey, attic and cellar. Each house 3 bays with central stair hall, 2 rooms deep. No. 8 is extended by half bay to right. Entrance up 4 steps. Doorcase with elaborate fanlight. 6-panel doors in reeded frame. Wrought iron openwork porch with lead covered canopy. 2-pane sashes and rendered splayed lintels. Interior: Dog-leg stair with inlaid mahogany rail. Stair window to rear with pointed leaded glazing bars.

**No. 14 (Tritton House)**  
**Bath Road** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 7/9  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 2.10.51

House, now offices, c1830-40. Flemish brickwork on stone sill. Slate roof with small lunette attic lights. Gable stacks. 2-storey, cellar and attic. 3 bays with central stair hall, 2 rooms deep. 2-storey rear extension to left. Central entrance, 6-panel door up 2 steps and elaborate fanlight. Wrought iron porch and canopy - mid C20 reconstruction. Later C19 canted and hipped bay windows with iron corner columns and sashes. 16-pane with rendered lintels to first floor. Building is a detached form of Nos. 8-12 (q.v.) and forms a group therewith.

**No. 16 (Granville)**  
**Bath Road** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 7/10  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 2.10.51

House, c1880. Multi-coloured brick and stone dressings, now whitewashed. Slate roof. 2-storey, attic and cellar. Facade asymmetrical with recessed central entrance up 4 walled steps. Left gable and square bay to ground and first floors, each with triple arch-headed windows and wide bracketed sills with cast iron rails. Triple and double arched windows elsewhere. Eaves cogged to right, bracketed to gable.

**Bath Road Methodist Church**  
**Bath Road**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 7/11  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 28.11.80

Methodist Chapel. c1880, by Bromilow and Cheers of Liverpool, altered 1983. Coursed rock-faced limestone with ashlar Bath dressings laid in black mortar. C20 blue tile roof and crested ridges. Forebuilding with apsidal ends leading to chapel with ritual-east crossing and presbytery. Side vestries. Lower floor accommodation for mixed use. Gothic revival style. Entrance door raised with ramp. Deeply recessed windows over, flanked by turrets framing elevation, balustrade walk connecting turrets over windows. Apses with transomed lancets to stairs and recessed timber glazed arcade under wide eaves. Nave has transomed lancets. Flush transept gables with rose window and lancets under hood moulding.

Interior: Arched braced roof with decorative hammer beams. West gallery. Late C19 stained glass. Extensive alteration to the interior in 1983.

**No. 22**  
**Bath Road** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 7/12  
Grade: II GV

House, c1840. Stucco as false ashlar. Hipped slate roof with end stacks, gable on to road. 2-storey and cellar. 3 bays. Central stair hall and flanking reception rooms. Extension to right. Central round-headed doorway over 2 steps. 4 panelled door with decorative fanlight. 12-pane margin glazed sashes in moulded architraves. Paired modillion eaves.

**Seymour Clinic** Kingshill House  
**Bath Road** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 3/13  
Grade: II

Villa, now clinic. C1840-60. Stucco. Hipped slate roof. 2-storey 5 bays, 2 rooms deep. Italianate style, symmetrical with central entrance under tower to rear stair hall. C20 2-storey extension to rear, and multiple late C20 extensions in front. Banded rustication to slightly projecting entrance bay, round door with small bracketed cornice and pediment, and narrow side lights. 2-pane C20 windows with moulded architraves and sills and bracketed cornice. First floor windows also with architraves and sills extended as band. Paired carved modillion brackets to wide eaves. Tower over door with tripartite first floor window and paired arched lights to 2nd storey. Facade extended by half bays both sides at rear.

Interior: Vaulted porch on carved corbels.

**Nos. 1 to 15** (odd numbers) inclusive  
**Bath Road** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/14  
Grade: II GV

Terrace of 7 shop units with accommodation over. c1840-60. Rendered stone rubble with brick trimmed openings. Slate roofs. 3-storey, each property of 2 bays, stacks on party walls. Ground floor shop window with central recessed entrance surviving in 5, 11 and 15. Side entrance to upper floors. Fluted pilasters and bracketed fascias. First floor windows 12-pane sashes with blind semi-circular recessed arches over and connecting moulded string course. 9-pane sashes to second floor, with original windows to Nos. 3 and 13 only, remainder without glazing bars. Moulded eaves.

**No. 17**  
**Bath Road** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 7/15 & 8/15  
Grade: II GV

House, now offices. c1860-70. Rendered with raised quoins, rubble stone rear wall. Slate roof with 2 dormers. 3-storey with attic. 3 bays. Original door on left, blocked with window. Lugged architraves and cornice on brackets. 4 Ionic three-quarter columns on raised bases supporting entablature fascia. Early C20 windows with etched glass in projecting frames between columns. First floor windows with architraves and pediments. Moulded string course forms sill to second floor windows, which have architraves and key stones. Cornice and raised central attic panel.

**Nos. 21-29** (odd numbers) inclusive  
**Bath Road** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 7/16  
Grade: II GV

Terrace of 5 houses, c1860-80. Rubble stone, with facade of brick with stone dressings. Slate roof. 3-storey and attic. Side passage and 2 rooms deep. Lowest floor is basement with front area. Doors with heavy pediment on consoles. 2-panelled doors with laced fanlights, some replaced. Canted bay windows with cornice and panelled attic. 4-paned sashes. First floor windows have arched heads under cornices. Eaves bracketed from string course. Flush arch-headed casement dormers.

Interiors: some plaster cornices. 5 round-headed piers survive at front end of area party walls.

**No. 43 (Kode House)**  
**Bath Road** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 7/17  
Grade: II

House, now offices. c1840-50. Limestone rubble with ashlar stone facade. Hipped roof with mid C20 tiles and gable stacks. 2 storeys, 3 bays. Central hallway and flanking reception rooms, 2 rooms deep. Left rear 2-storey extension. Doric pilastered portico, 6-panel door with fanlight over. Lugged window architraves and bracketed sills. Margin glazed sashes. End pilasters becoming quoins on first floor above string course. Paired modillion eaves.

**Nos. 1, 2 and 3**  
**Bathampton Street** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/1  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.2.70

Terrace of 3 cottages, 1841-53. For GWR. Ashlar limestone in black mortar. Slate roofs. Blue brick stacks. 2-storey. 1 bay with side passage to each cottage, 2 rooms deep with rear outbuilding. Low plinth. Chamfered window and door surrounds. C20 6-pane doors. 4-pane sashes to both floors. Extensively renovated c1972. Similar to 1-4 and 28-29 Exeter Street (q.v.)

**Nos. 4-24** consecutive including yard walls  
**Bathampton Street** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/2 & 6/2  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.2.70

Terrace of 21 cottages. 1841-53. For GWR. Coursed limestone rubble with ashlar dressings. Slate roofs. Nos. 4-8 inclusive are double units, Nos. 9-24 single units. 2 rooms deep. Ashlar stacks on party walls with diagonal shafts. Lean-to stair to rear. Low plinths. Chamfered door and window surrounds, the doors with splayed stops and flush hood moulding. C20 15-pane doors inset on splay. Lower casement windows with panes in upper section. 4-pane casements to first floor. Nos. 4 and 5 only have heavy block dentil course under eaves. Double units have windows in broken forward section of elevation. Brick yard walls with blue hogs-back copings. Extensively renovated c1974. Similar to 30-50 Exeter Street (q.v.)

**Nos. 25 and 26**  
**Bathampton Street** (south road)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/3  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.2.70

Terrace of 2 cottages. 1841-53. For GWR. Ashlar limestone in black mortar. Slate roofs with ashlar stacks. 2-storey, 1 bay with side passage each cottage, 2 rooms deep with rear outbuilding. Low plinth. Chamfered window and door surrounds. C20 18-pane doors, 4-pane sashes to both floors. Extensively renovated c1972. Similar to 1-3 Bathampton Street (q.v.) but for ashlar stacks.

**Nos. 27-29 inclusive**  
**Bathampton Street** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/4  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.2.70

Terrace of 3 cottages. 1841-53. For GWR. Ashlar limestone in black mortar. Slate roofs with ashlar stacks. 2 storey, 1-bay with side passage, each cottage 2 rooms deep with rear outbuilding. Low plinth, chamfered window and door surrounds. C20 18-pane doors, 4-pane sashes to both floors. Ashlar limestone rear walls. Similar to Nos. 25-26 and 1-3 Bathampton Street (q.v.)

**Nos. 30-51** consecutive, including yard walls  
**Bathampton Street** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/5 & 6/5  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.2.70

Terrace of 22 cottages. 1841-53. For GWR. Coursed limestone rubble with ashlar quoins and dressings. Slate roofs. Ashlar stacks with diagonal shafts set on party walls. 2-storey, each house 1 bay with side passage, 2 rooms deep. Chamfered and painted ashlar window and door surrounds, latter with pyramidal stops. Doors inset on splay under bracketed canopy. Alternate pairs of cottages have gables over slightly projecting window bays. Ground floor casement windows with upper panes. 4-pane casements to first floor. Rubble stone outbuilding and brick walls to rear yards with hogs-back blue copings. C20 continuous rear lean-to. Extensively renovated c1974.

**Nos. 52-54**  
**Bathampton Street** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/6  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.2.70

Terrace of 3 cottages, 1841-1860. For GWR. Coursed limestone rubble with ashlar quoins. Slate roofs. 2-storey, Nos. 52 and 53, 1 bay; No. 54 of 2 bays. 20-pane doors inset on splay. 4-pane sashes. Stone rear yard walls and outbuilding. Extensively renovated c1974.

**Water Tower**  
**Bristol Street** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/18  
Grade: II

Water tower for Great Western Works. 1870. Cast iron. Round storey stanchions. 3 bays by 3 bays, in 4 lifts, all diagonally braced and with cast iron girders with interlaced circles at each lift. Central bay on plan with timber faced shaft. Grillage platform for water tanks at top, the tanks a replacement of 1979-80. The water tower forms an important landmark.

**Wall to former sawmill and shop to carriage works**  
British Rail Engineering Ltd: Swindon Works  
**Bristol Street**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/19  
Grade: II GV

Wall, 1868, formerly of sawmill and adjoining shop of GWR carriageworks. Rock-faced snecked Fox's Wood stone with ashlar limestone quoins and strings. 9 wide panels between quoined pilasters. Bays 4 and 5 with first floor glazing, 16-panes with bottom hopper within concrete quoins, and sills. Ground level with wide opening with panelled gates. Listed as group value with facade of Trimming Shop in Emlyn Square, and Nos. 7 and 8 Carriageway shops in London Street (q.v.)

**Nos 1, 2 and 3 including yard walls**  
**Bristol Street** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/20  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.2.70

Terrace of 3 cottages. 1850-60 for GWR. Coursed limestone rubble with ashlar quoins. Slate roofs. 2 storey. No. 1 double unit, Nos. 2 and 3 are single units. 20-pane doors inset on splay. 4-pane sashes. Stone rear yard walls and outbuildings. Extensively renovated c1974. similar to Nos. 53-54 Bathampton Street (q.v.)

**Nos. 4-25 consecutive including yard walls**  
**Bristol Street** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/21 & 6/21  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.2.70

Terrace of 22 cottages, 1850-60 for GWR. Coursed limestone rubble with ashlar quoins and dressings. Slate roofs. Ashlar stacks with diagonal shafts set on party walls. 2 storey, each house 1-bay with side passage, 2 rooms deep. Chamfered and painted window and door surrounds, latter with pyramidal stops. Doors inset on splay under bracketed canopy. Alternate pairs of cottages have gables over slightly projecting window bays. Ground floor casement windows with upper panes. 4-pane casements to first floor. Rubble stone outbuilding and brick walls to rear yards with hogs-back blue copings. C20 continuous rear lean-to. Extensively renovated c1974. Similar to Nos. 30-51 Bathampton Stret (q.v.)

**No. 26**  
**Bristol Street** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/22  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.2.70

Terrace house, 1850-60 for Great Western Railway Company. Ashlar limestone in black mortar. Slate roof with ashlar stacks, 2-storey, 3 bays. Central entrance. Chamfered door and window surrounds. 20-pane door. 16-pane sashes with 12-pane over door and 4-pane casements in slightly projecting right end bay, which also has steep shouldered gable. Extensively renovated c1974.

**Cambria Baptist Chapel**  
**Cambria Place**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 3/23  
Grade: II

Baptist chapel, 1866. Snecked rock-faced limestone with Bath ashlar dressings. Slate-hung brickwork to west side, English bond brickwork with stone dressings to east and rear. C20 interlocking tile roof. Rear hall extensions. North entrance elevation with central pair 2-panelled doors within painted pilasters and keyed archivolt. Thin pediment over. Stone plinth and end pilaster buttresses. Round-headed 2-pane sash windows either side. Elevation characteristically Welsh. Each side 3 round-headed cast iron paned windows within hollow-chamfered reveals.

Internally simple west gallery on 2 slender cast iron columns. Raised dias with turned balustrade and acorn headed newels. Boarded flat ceiling. Hall and additions not of special interest. The chapel is the focal point of Cambria Place, built for the Welsh community of ironworkers moving to Swindon.

**Milestone standing outside shop No. 2-6**  
**Canal Walk** (north west side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/24  
Grade: II

Milestone for former Wilts and Berks Canal, early C19, Portland stone, rectangular in elevation, inscribed SEMINGTON, 26, MILES, stone reset in mid C20 development. Semington was the start of the Wilts and Berks Canal, constructed under an Act of 1795.

**No. 13 (Redlands)**  
**Charlotte Mews** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/25  
Grade: II GV

House, now hostel for after-care. Mid C19. Flemish brickwork, slate roof. 3-storey, 4 bays, entrance in 3rd bay leading to rear stair. Rear 2-storey extension and 2 bay extension to right. Gable stacks, three diagonal flues to left gable. Ground floor pair 3-panel doors. Round-headed 2-pane sashes all under semi-circular turned brick arches. First floor 12-pane sashes with gauged brick arches. Second floor 6-pane sashes. Wide eaves, opened over windows. Further building to right, 2 bays 2-storey brick with stone side walls and tiled roof, connected with main block.

**Church of St. Mary**  
**Cheney Manor Road**  
Rodbourne Cheney  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 1/26  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 02.10.51

Anglican parish church. C13, C19 and C20. 1848 rebuilt by S. Sage of Swindon. Rubble Swindon stone with limestone dressings. Stone slate roof with concrete slates on inner pitch. Medieval nave with parallel north nave of 1848. West tower and south porch. Chancel with medieval south chapel and C20 north extension. Original form with central tower and south aisle, incorporated in widened nave in 1848. 3-light nave windows in 4-centred heads and casement mouldings. 3-light square headed windows to chancel chapel, and triple lancets of C13 to east end. North side 4 Perpendicular style windows. Tower with 4 light west window over deeply moulded door, all C19. Louvred bellstage openings, crenallated parapet and pinnacles. South porch has door with C13 nail-headed nookshafts carrying low pointed segmental arch with 2 hollow chamfers. Trefoiled side lights and niche over door. North chancel extension with glazed concrete honeycomb blocks by Burrough and Hannam.

Interior: Probably south arcade removed C19 and nave and south aisle roofed as one. Open waggon roof with carved bosses. North nave with 4-bay arcade of octagonal columns and chamfer arches independently roofed in similar style without bosses. Raked west gallery in exposed concrete with honeycomb concrete balustrade. North chancel chapel with tapered lintel on concrete column, and concrete joists to flat ceiling. Shouldered door and 2-light east window reset. Simple double piscina. C19 pulpit and font. Heads of south nave windows have fragments of C14-C15 glass. Timber vault to tower. Monuments: Nave, west wall ARTHUR EVANS, 1762, oval grey and white marble plaque. South wall: SIMON WAYTE, 1807, by Reeves of Bath, marble tablet with draped urn over. Chancel: WILLIAM HOLCROFT, 1621, marbled limetone aedicule with arms and crest over. REV. ARTHUR EVANS, 1789, by King of Bath; marble draped weeping figure leaning on urn. KATHERINE EVANS, 1810, by King of Bath, marble with Latin inscription. South chapel: family of NATANIEL AND ANN EDWARDS, 1802-4, marble, oval wreath on slate. Externally on tower, north face; probable window-head, C9-10; simple tree form, and on west wall of north nave; section of simple interlaced cross shaft. (Plan of church in Society of Antiquaries library).

**Evans chest tomb** in churchyard of  
St. Mary's Church, 9m south of tower  
**Cheney Manor Road**  
Rodbourne Cheney  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 1/27  
Grade: II

Chest tomb, 1819, colourwashed limestone. Recessed corner pilasters on moulded base, and moulded top. Sides with oval panels in light relief with inscription to RICHARD EVANS and family. Carved spandrels.

**Group of 5 chest tombs**, 1m east of south porch,  
**Church of St. Mary**  
**Cheney Manor Road**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 1/28  
Grade: II GV

Group of 5 similar chest tombs, late C18 - early C19, limestone, chamfered base and top and plain sides. Ledger top inscribed. From north to south: a. EDWARD CHURCH; b. illegible, dated 1806; c. illegible; d. illegible; e. ELIZABETH GRANT.

**Wiltshire chest tomb** 4m south-east of east corner of chancel, DCMS Ref: 1/29  
churchyard of St. Mary's Church Grade: II  
**Cheney Manor Road**  
Swindon

Chest tomb. 1815. Limestone, hipped top on moulded table, panelled sides with recessed corner balusters. Inscription to THOMAS WILTSHIRE.

**Manor House and Manor Cottage** DCMS Ref: 1/30  
**Cheney Manor Road** Grade: II\*  
Rodbourne Cheney First Listed: 02.01.51  
Swindon

House, now 2 dwellings. Late C16 to C20. Coursed Swindon stone rubble and squared quoins. C18 section with limestone ashlar quoins and limestone rubble used decoratively with Swindon stone. Stone stacks with diamond brick shafts. Stone tiles and ridges. Core building late C16, 2 bays with offset room having wide gable to front. In C18 lengthened by 1 bay and refronted. Early C19 dairy extension to left with hayloft over, and late C19 brick addition to rear with service rooms. C20 lean-to porch with cloaks. All 2-storey. Core building has hollow chamfered stone-mullioned windows, and 3-light cross windows at rear, with pointed relieving arches. Gable now has off-centre C19 tripartite 4-pane sashes. C18 remodelling of right wing has 3 bays 16-pane sashes in flush quoined surrounds and central flat roofed porch having original doorcase reset forward. Original dairy to left has 16-pane sash and casement window. Rear late C19 service addition part covers original windows.

Internally, C17 panelled first floor room with Jacobean royal arms over fireplace. Ground floor large inglenook fireplace. There are some minor alterations to the building now taking place (July 1985).

**Stables 6m north of Manor House** DCMS Ref: 1/31  
**Cheney Manor Road** Grade: II  
Rodbourne Cheney First Listed: 02.01.51  
Swindon

Stables, now outbuilding. C18-C19. Rubble Swindon stone and corrugated asbestos roof with brick stack left. 4 bays with central door to south. 2-storey. Timber casement windows under wood lintels but C16-C17 small low level 2-light stone mullioned blind window with hollow chamfers and segmental heads with carved spandrills. Probably reset. Left bay later addition and further lean-to. Hipped privy to rear.

**Church of St. Mary, Lydiard Park**  
**Church Lane**  
West Swindon  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 3/32  
Grade: I GV  
First Listed: 17.01.55

Anglican parish church. C13, C15, C17. Limestone rubble with some ashlar. Stone slate roof and lead to aisles. Nave and north aisle, C13, 3 simple chamfered arches on piers, the west arch hollow chamfered. C15 chancel and tower, and south aisle with porch. Arcade of 3 arches South chancel chapel probably also C15, but much rebuilt as St. John family chapel in 1633. C19 vestry west of porch. 3-light Perpendicular windows with square heads and labels, 2-light to chancel. C18 east window and side openings. 3-stage tower with C18 pierced parapets and pinnacles, with later north stair. Bellstage windows perforated transennae. Angle buttresses. 3-light clerestory, north side of nave, 3 dormers to south. Sanctus bellcote.

Internally, nave plastered, with wall paintings, some C13. North side; scenes from life of St. Thomas a Becket. On chancel arch; cross with 6 busts and tests below. South wall; fragmentary scenes. C17 pulpit. C19 box pews. Font, medieval, plain octagonal bowl. C17 arcaded chancel screen, crested with royal Stuart arms and supporters, probably 1633. Chancel: Communion rail, c1700, excellent ironwork with monograms, possibly Italian. Segmental plaster vault painted with sky and stars. North window, of 2 lights, reset C15 glass in head. East window, c1633, large figures and family arms. Side openings C19 glass. Reredos, C18, figures on canvas. North Aisle: C17 reset dado panelling. C19 box pews. Reset medieval glass in heads of all windows, in western, Queen of Heaven, in eastern, Archangels. South Aisle: Panelled and moulded ceiling. Medieval glass in all window heads, some prophets. Wall painting above arcade. C17 panelled pews. South Chapel: Divided from chancel by marbled columns and entablature, and wooden railings with iron gates. Panelled and marbled ceiling beams. Reset medieval glass in window heads. Tower: West window 1859 by Alexander Gibbs, hot. Monuments: Chancel: SIR JOHN ST. JOHN, 1615, painted triptych on chalkstone base with arms. Attributed to William Larkin. Family tree maintained to later date, and within, figures of Sir John and wife. Grisaille allegorical figures on removable panels added 1699. EDWARD ST. JOHN, 1645, life sized gilded figure standing, armoured, in tent, the drapes held open by attendants. Eagle crest. MILES, 1841, by Reeves of Bath. South chapel: SIR JOHN ST. JOHN, c1635, and 2 wives, alabaster effigies, with 8 kneeling children and 4 recumbent below. Arched canopy on 8 black marble columns, within railing. SIR GILES AND LADY MOMPESSEON, 1633, sitting figures in arched niches, bridged over south door. Crested and pedimented canopy on columns. Inscription: JOHN, VISCOUNT ST. JOHN, 1748, by Rysbrack, coloured marbles, richly carved arms, obelisk behind. 2 hatchments. Nave: JANE HARDYMAN, 1761, stone wall tablet. WALTER HARDYMAN, 1774, tablet. South aisle: NICHOLAS AND ELIZABETH SEYIHON (St. John) 1592. Earnest kneeling figures on table under arched canopy carried on Ionic columns, symbols of soffite, inscription on frieze. Arms. All within railings. Hon. JOHN ST. JOHN, 1793, Chaste tablet by Lancashire of Bath. North aisle: ANN PLEYDELL, 1723, pedimented marble wall tablet. HENRY PLEYDELL, 1684. Slate and marble arms. Brasses: Nave: WILLIAM AND HENRY KEMP, 1642 and 1648; YORKE OF BASSET DOWN, 1650; SUSANNA YORKE, 1648; ANNA DANVERS of Bainton, 1663. All with arms on separate brass. South chapel: RICHARD CORHAM, 1670. Various stone and basalt ledger slabs.

**Railings and piers to churchyard**  
**Church of St. Mary, Lydiard Park**  
**Church Lane**  
West Swindon  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 3/33  
Grade: II GV

Gate piers, end piers and railings, early to mid C19. Limestone, with wrought iron railings on low wall, enclosing north side of churchyard. Gate piers and end piers with cinquefoil recesses panels and offsetting tops, crowned with foiled cross. Rubble dwarf wall with heavy copings supporting spear headed railings with simple arches springing from bosses beneath top rail.

**Railed enclosure** within churchyard  
**Church of St. Mary, Lydiard Park**  
**Church Lane**  
West Swindon  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 3/34  
Grade: II GV

Railings forming parallelogram enclosure, early-mid C19. Wrought iron on stone kerb. Gates on east and west sides. Alternate spear head and javelin pointed square section railings with thicker acorn-headed stanchions at corners. No upstanding feature within the enclosure.

**Group of 9 chest tombs in churchyard**  
3m east of chancel east wall  
**Church of St. Mary, Lydiard Park**  
**Church Lane**  
West Swindon  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 3/35  
Grade: II GV

Group of 9 chest tombs in 2 rows. Late C18 to mid C19. All limestone with moulded base and table and recessed corner balusters, unless otherwise described. West row, from north to south:-  
a. FRANCIS KING, died 1808 and JOHN KING, 1857. Side panels with coloured and gilded foliage and angels in low relief.  
b. BETTY KING, died 1772, JANE KING (second wife) 1785, to which has been added MARY ANN YORKE, 1883.  
c. FRANCIS KING, died 1745. Plain box without corner decoration and inscription on table. Also BRIDGET, his wife, died 1766.  
d. Low chest with chamfered base and plain top. Inscription illegible.

East row, from north to south:-

e. SUSANNA SHELDON, died 1806, ALEXANDER SHELDON, 1821, and JOHN SHELDON, 1836.  
f. RICHARD RUDLER, 1781 and MARGARET, his wife, 1784, SARAH JOTHAM, 1805, and MARGARET RUDLER, 1828. Side panels with scrolls and putti in low relief.  
g. RICHARD DORE KING, died 1862, and ELIZABETH, 1869.  
h. RICHARD DORE KING, died 1862, and SARAH SEPHHARD KING, 1896.  
j. ELIZABETH CLARK, died 1811, ABRAHAM HUMPHRIES, 1858 hipped table and Gothic end panels. Probably erected at the later date.

**Pair of Bradford chest tombs in churchyard**  
3m south of south chancel wall  
**Church of St. Mary, Lydiard Park**  
**Church Lane**  
West Swindon  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 3/36  
Grade: II GV

Group of 2 chest tombs, 1770-80. Limestone, moulded top and base. Plain side panels with lightly incised decoration around inscriptions. North: ANNE BRADFORD, 1770, and CORNELIUS BRADFORD, 1780. South: JOANNA BRADFORD, died 1773, and WILLIAM BRADFORD, 1778, children of parents whose inscription is illegible.

**Six Matthews etc. chest tombs**

in south corner of churchyard,

**Church of St. Mary,**

**Lydiard Park**

**Church Lane**

West Swindon

Swindon

DCMS Ref: 3/37

Grade: II GV

Group of 6 chest tombs, set in 3 rows. East row: from north to south:-

a. JOHN MATTHEWS, 1832, limestone, with hipped and moulded top, and recessed corner balusters.

b. Similar, inscription not clearly legible.

Centre row, from north to south:-

c. Limestone, moulded table, recessed corner balusters, inscription within raised oval panel. JOHN MATTHEWS, 1802, and CATHERINE.

d. Limestone, similar to last but plain sides with light relief carving. WILLIAM MATTHEWS, 1774.

West row, from north:

e. JANE PLUMMER, nee SAUNDERS, 1854 and EDWARD PLUMMER (memorial) 1894. Form as a.

f. Form as a. STEPHEN MATTHEWS, 1845.

**Weston chest tomb**

in churchyard 6m south-east of south porch,

**Church of St. Mary,**

**Lydiard Park**

**Church Lane**

West Swindon

Swindon

DCMS Ref: 3/38

Grade: II

Chest tomb, c1798. Limestone, moulded table and base, with recessed fluted balusters and lightly incised decoration round inscriptions. SUSANNA WESTON, died 1798. JOAN WESTON, 1803.

**Group of 3 chest tombs**

including Jacob Hayward in churchyard

6m south-west of south porch door

**Church of St. Mary,**

**Lydiard Park**

**Church Lane**

West Swindon

Swindon

DCMS Ref: 3/39

Grade: II GV

Group of 3 chest tombs, in 2 rows. Limestone, moulded tables with reeded fascias. Recessed corner balusters and lightly incised decoration around inscriptions. East row, from north to south:-

a. Illegible inscriptions in 2 oval panels, drapery over.

b. REBECCA (surname illegible) 1799. 2 Oval panels.

West:-

c. JACOB HAYWARD, died 1801, and JANE, 1828.

**Group of 3 chest tombs** in churchyard  
6m south-west of west door of tower  
**Church of St. Mary, Lydiard Park**  
**Church Lane**  
West Swindon  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 3/40  
Grade: II GV

Group of 3 chest tombs in line. Early C19 eastern; limestone, moulded table with reeded fascia, recessed decorated corner balusters and moulded base. Inscription with incised decorative borders. WILLIAM BEAMES, died 1808, ELIZABETH BEAMES, died 1850 (sic.) Centre: limestone, inset hipped table, recessed corner balusters and moulded base. Inscription in panel: ELIZABETH DORE, died in 1829 PETER DORE, 1819. Western: limestone, moulded table with reeded fascia, recessed decorated corner balusters. Inscriptions in round panels with lightly incised foliage around. SARAH DORE, died 1803, WILLIAM DORE, 1813, and ANN, daughter, 1831, son, JOHN, 1844, daughter, MARY, 1834, and daughter, SARAH, 1858.

**Group of 4 Iles chest tombs,**  
in churchyard, 9m west of west door,  
**Church of St. Mary, Lydiard Park**  
**Church Lane**  
West Swindon  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 3/41  
Grade: II GV

Group of Iles family chest tombs in a row, from north to south:-

- a. Limestone, moulded top with reeded fascia. Recessed corner balusters. Side panels in form of incised funerary lamp. JOHN AND ELIZABETH ILES, 1820. MARY, their daughter, 1822.
- b. Limestone, moulded table, recessed corner balusters and cavetto base. Inscriptions not visible.
- c. Limestone, as last, inscriptions not accessible.
- d. Limestone, moulded table, recessed corner balusters, inscription in cartouches with putti corners. CATHERINE ILES, 1797. WILLIAM ILES, 1747. Tomb probably of former date.

**Lydiard Park**  
**Church Lane**  
West Swindon  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 3/42  
Grade: I GV  
First Listed: 17.01.55

Mansion. Medieval, C17 and 1745-9 (date stone in attic), last remodelling attributed to Roger Morris (C. Hussey) for John, 2nd Viscount St. John. Stone, ashlar Bath stone for remodelling, stone slate and lead roofs. Inferred late medieval building of hall and cross wings. In C17 cross wings extended to H-plan. Mid C18 remodelling confined to south and east fronts, forming central hall and interconnecting state rooms, library, dining and drawing rooms. Main stair to rear of hall in earlier structure. Facade strictly Palladian, based on Houghton Hall. 2-storey with 3-storey quoined corner towers. 11 bays, centre 3 broken forward with pediment rising through roof balustrade and containing St. John arms and motto SANCTUS IN TERRA BEATUS IN COELO. Central doorcase Roman Doric, pedimented with pair of glazed doors and lobed fanlight. 16-pane sashes to ground floor, 9-pane above, all restored. Ground floor windows with pediment. 3rd and 9th windows with flat cornice. East elevation 7 bays, window corniced only at centre.

Interior: 7 state rooms, all of highest quality, 6 panel doors in broken and lugged doorcases with carved pulvinated frieze and plaster ceilings throughout. Flying stair to rear of hall, 3 twisted balusters to each step. First floor rooms with dentilled cornices only. Left Ante-room: dentilled cornice. Painted marbled fireplace. Open pedimented overmantel. Library: Original bookcases, broke forward, with broken pediments and busts. Open pedimented fireplace, marble with coloured marble columns and frieze. Geometric panelled plaster ceiling. Hall: Coved ceiling. Dentilled cornice. Limestone chimneypiece of tapered pilasters with masks. Dining Room: Recess divided by Ionic columns. Rococo ceiling. Garlanded overmantle with broken pediment. Parlour: Rectangular panelled plaster ceiling, joists carved with fruit. Kentian carved Carrara marble fireplace with herm in-profile supporters. Mirrors. Ballroom: Recessed divided by Corinthian columns. Rococo ceiling. Dentilled cornice. Marble fireplace with wood overmantle, Corinthian pilasters and broken pediment with basket of flowers. Ante-room; Coffered apse. Plaster ceiling. Small marble fireplace. C17 painted glass in apse window, probably by Abraham van Linge.

(Official Guide by Thamesdown Corporation. C. Hussey; Country Life, 19-20. Mar. 1948; M. Archer: The Painted Glass of Lydiard Tregoze). Plan in NMR, BB70, 6956.

**Ice House**, approx. 200m west of  
**Lydiard Park Mansion**  
**Church Lane**  
West Swindon  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 3/43  
Grade: II

Ice house, C18. Rebuilt brick front to tunnel. Dome partially exposed.

**Sundial**, on terrace south of south corner of  
**Lydiard Park mansion**  
**Church Lane**  
West Swindon

DCMS Ref: 3/44  
Grade: II GV

Sundial, 1716-40. Limestone, in form of heavy baluster. Bronze plate and gnomon, inscribed J. Sisson, London. Arms of 2nd Viscount St. John impaling Pelissary.

**Walled Garden** north-west of Lydiard Park  
**Church Lane**  
West Swindon  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 3/45  
Grade: II

Walled kitchen garden north-west of mansion house (q.v.). C18, 13 and a-half inch brickwork garden wall bond. Rhomboid plan. Stone copings, some recent replacement in concrete. Gate piers with stone ball finials on south-west face recently rebuilt.

**Park House**  
**Church Place**  
West Swindon  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/46  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

House, built 1876-77. Yellow brick with stone dressings. Slate roof. 3-storey and basement, 3 bays extended by further bay to right. Gable stacks. Entrance in single storey forebuilding, with iron balustrade on corbels over. Pair 3-panel fielded doors with fanlight in 2-centred head. Flanking 2-storey and basement bay windows, the left one canted. Pointed segmental headed opening on to balcony over porch. 2 and 3-light windows to 2nd floor, all with stone mullion and 2-pane sashes. Extensive renovations in progress August, 1984.

**Nos. 1, 1a, 2 and 2a**  
**Church Place** (east side)  
West Swindon  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/47  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Terrace of cottages 1850-60, for G.W.R. Ashlar limestone with Flemish bond brick rear walls. Slate roofs. Ashlar stacks on party walls. 2-storey, 1 room deep, 2 bays per cottage. Central segmental pointed chamfered arch over entry to rear access. Low plinth, chamfered window surrounds and C20 casements with rounded top corners. Gablets over entry and end bays.

**Nos. 3 and 4**  
**Church Place** (east side)  
West Swindon  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/48  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Terrace of cottages. 1850-60, for G.W.R. Ashlar limestone with Flemish bond brick rear walls. Slate roofs. Ashlar stacks on party walls. 2 storey, 1 room deep, 2 bays per cottage. Central segmental pointed chamfered arch over entry to rear access and central entrances to each cottage, C20 18-pane doors under bracketed canopy. Chamfered window surrounds and C20 casements with rounded top corners. Single light window over door, now blocked. Gablets over entry and end bays. Similar to 1 and 2 Church Place (q.v.)

**No. 5 (Prospect House)**  
**Church Place** (east side)  
West Swindon  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/49  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

House, 1850-60. For GWR. Ashlar limestone in black mortar, slate roof. 2-storey, 3 bays and 2-bay return to Bathampton Street. Central hallway and flanking reception rooms, 2 rooms deep. Gabled porch with internal margin-glazed door and fanlight. Wide hipped and canted bay windows with 2-pane sashes, 2-storey bay to side elevation. Upper casement windows within shouldered gables.

**No. 6**  
**Church Place** (east side)  
West Swindon  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/50  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

House, now flats. Ashlar limestone in black mortar. Slate roof. 2-storey, 5 bays, the left two angled forward. Central and right entrances under chamfered 2-centred arches. Chamfered windows surrounds with 4-pane casements. Shouldered gables over entrances.

**St. Mark's Vicarage**  
**Church Place** (north side)  
West Swindon  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/51  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Vicarage, c1845 by Moffatt and Scott. Rock-faced snecked rubble with ashlar quoins and dressings. Plain and interlocking C20 tile roofs between raised parapets. Gable stacks with tall corniced ashlar flue shafts. 2-storey, 2 bays with rear right extension and flush right gabled crossing with 2-storey canted and hipped bay. Mullioned and transomed windows with shouldered heads. Flush first floor dormer to left, also with shouldered heads to 3-lights. C20 large flush window below.

**Church of St. Mark**  
**Church Place** (north side)  
West Swindon  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/52  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 02.10.51

Anglican parish church of New Swindon. 1843-5, by Scott and Moffatt. Rock-faced snecked limestone, C20 grey tile roofs with lead to aisles. Nave and aisles, south porch and opposite north steeple. Chancel with south chapel and north vestry, latter of 1897 by Temple Moore. Decorated style and Tractarian. 5-bay nave with large 5-light Curvilinear west window and door below within 3 orders, now glazed. Two pointed segmental-headed clerestory windows between flat gabled buttresses, and fleuron decorated hollow moulding over. Aisles have 2-light windows of varying tracery between buttresses. South aisle chapel 3-bay with door in west bay and elaborate 2-light traceried windows. 3-light east window to chancel of 1897, with continuous string and angle buttresses. North chancel vestry with grotesque rain-water heads. 4 stage tower also with angle buttresses, and 2-light louvred bell openings. 140ft crocketed spire with base lucarnes and north door, detail as west door. Porch early C14 style triple keeling chafts and open timber roof.

Interior: West bay C20 conversion to hall under organ. Quatrefoil piers with arcade of 2 chamfered orders. Open hammer-beam roof on carved corbels. 3-bay chancel moulded arcade on keeled columns and circular abaci. Wagon roof of 4 bays on coved wall plates with corbel brackets. Pulpit octagonal. Font with suspended oak cover spire. Glass: West window of 1843-5. South chapel east window, Mary and Child, 1894 by Kempe, also Kempe aisle window. Toledo coffer, highly carved, on arcaded base dated 1543.

**Gooch tomb**  
in churchyard, 24m north of north tower,  
**Church of St. Mark**  
**Church Place**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/53  
Grade: II

Chest tomb Portland stone, 1872, low chest with hipped table and extended kerb. To EMMA BRENT GOOCH, to which has been added in 1915, WILLIAM FREDERICK GOOCH, works manager 1857-1964 (but burial elsewhere) the first Locomotive, Carriage and Wagon Superintendent and brother of Sir Daniel Gooch. Included for historic interest.

**Armstrong monument**  
in south-east corner of churchyard,  
**Church of St. Mark**  
**Church Place**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/54  
Grade: II

Obelisk, 1877, granite with inscription "In loving memory of Joseph Armstrong who died 5th June 1877, aged 60". Armstrong was the second superintendent of the locomotive works, and introduced the carriage works to Swindon. Included for historic interest.

**Now fire and emergency services depot (formerly GWR School)**  
**Church Place** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/55  
Grade: II

School, now fire and emergency services depot. c1845, by Moffatt and Scott. Rock-faced snecked rubble in black mortar, with ashlar limestone quoins. Slate roof with apex rooflights. Single storey, 4 bays of paired shouldered lights. Slightly projecting stacks diminishing at eaves offsets.

**Wick Farmhouse (The Prinnels)**  
**Church Road**  
Shaw  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 3/56  
Grade: II

Farmhouse, C18. Diaper brickwork, stone slate roof with 2 hipped dormers. 2-storey, attic and cellar. Central stair hallway and flanking reception rooms. Gable stack to right. Rear stack to left room also serving 1 bay rear wing. Rear lean-to full length. 4-panel door in trellis porch. Timber casement windows, outsetting eaves cornice. C19 extension to right for dairy and cheese room over. Roof with butt purlins.

**Former Infants School at Clarence Street School**  
**Clarence Street**  
Swindon

*\*added to list since publication\**

DCMS Ref: SU15388460  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 4/12/2001

Education Authority infants' school now in council education and community use. 1903. Red brick with stone dressings. Plain tile hipped, half hipped and gable-ended roofs with coped gables and corbelled brick eaves courses and small lead-clad ventilators on ridges. Brick axial stacks with moulded stone cops.

PLAN: Three main classrooms open to roofs in three ranges at front with classrooms in range at rear [E].

Dutch Renaissance style.

EXTERIOR: 1 storey, 4:4:4 bay west front with central half-hipped gable with four tall round-headed windows, centre two taller, right converted to doorway with stone hoodmoulds and keyblocks and small panes; gables to left and right, left set back, with two round-headed and flanking segmental-headed windows with continuous hoodmoulds, centre two with keystones rising as shafts into the gables with stone panel between and third stone shaft rising through gable apex. On north and south sides and at rear [E] sash windows with elliptical stone arch with keyblock.

INTERIOR not inspected.

A good example of an early C20 education authority infants' school.

**Clarence Street School**  
**Clarence Street**  
Swindon

*\*added to list since publication\**

DCMS Ref: SU15378455  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 4/12/2001

Board school; in use as offices. 1895; for Swindon School Board; altered late C20. Red brick with stone dressings. Plain tile roof with elaborate gables. Brick axial and gable end stacks with stone strings and cornices.

PLAN: Large rectangular plan building with projecting corners, small entrances on the north and south sides and first floor classrooms open to roof.

Dutch Renaissance style.

EXTERIOR: 2 and 3 storeys. 2:12:2 bay west front, the projecting end bays and the centre three bays have elaborate Dutch gables, the centre with moulded terracotta panel with date 1895 inscribed frieze and carved head in medallion below, the three bays to left and right of centre half-hipped, ground floor tall segmental arch windows with keystones and panelled aprons, the outer bays with hood moulds; moulded stone string courses; tall round-arch second floor windows with keystones, moulded cill courses and panelled aprons; large sashes with glazing bars in top sash and fanlights over centre windows. North and south sides, central recessed gables with similar tall sashes on projecting flanking wings with stone portals on north side and moulded brick portals on south side. East elevation similar to west but with plainer gables.

INTERIOR: First floor classrooms open to elaborate roof trusses; some classrooms have inserted suspended ceilings and partitions.

**Cricket Pavilion, Cricket Ground**  
**County Road**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 2/58  
Grade: II

Cricket pavilion, c1893. Brick and weatherboarded upper floor. Cast iron and corrugated asbestos roof. 2-storey, 9 bays, end bays with gabled changing rooms. 7 bays with cast iron arcade of slender columns and laced brackets to sub roof. Ground floor with margin glazed sashes over bracketed sills, with security netting 1984. Balcony to first floor on bellied iron brackets and central open players stair to pitch. End gabled rooms with margin glazed sashes and central door. Braced timber framing in gables with billeted bargeboards.

**Church of St. Barnabas**  
**Cricklade Road**  
Gorse Hill  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 2/59  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Anglican parish church. 1885, by J. P. Seddon. Rock-faced snecked Swindon stone with limestone ashlar dressings and slate roofs. Lead covered stair tower and sanctus bellcote. Nave and aisles, short chancel with side chambers. South-west porch under lower 2 storeys of incompleting tower. Opposite north-west porch. Paired lancets between ashlar dressed pilasters, and lancets of clerestory continued as blind arcade along chancel. East triple lancets to chancel under continuous hood. Porch with early English style doorway. 4 lancets to west end.

Interior: arcade of 5 bays, with further bay into chancel and half-bay at west. Moulded arches on quatrefoil columns. Clerestory of alternating columns and clusters on wall string supporting coved hammerbeam boarded vault. Chancel with canvas-based wall paintings of 1946-8 by Rev. John Perret. Trefoiled sedilia piscina and priest's door. Octagonal limestone pulpit with arcade on grey stone columns. Font at west end of nave; dog-toothed bowl with surrounding trefoiled arcade. Aisles have west end lancets with glass by Morris and Co. c1918.

**Christ Church**  
**Cricklade Street** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/60  
Grade: II\*  
First Listed: 02.10.51

Anglican parish church, 1851, by George Gilbert Scott. Rock-faced sandstone with Bath ashlar dressings. Slate roofs. Nave with aisles, transepts, chancel and west tower. Side organ chamber and Lady Chapel to chancel. Lobbies to sides of tower, and south porch of 1916. Early Decorated style. 2-light aisle windows with quatrefoil heads, 4-light transept windows and 5-light chancel east window, all Geometric tracery with slight cusping. Tower of 3 stages, with west gabled porch and corner buttresses. 2-light belfry openings within 2 deep-chamfered orders. Broach spire with lucarnes at bottom, quatrefoils above clock of 1843. Lady Chapel, 1935 by Harold Brakspear with canopied figure of The Good Shepherd. Interior: 3 bays arcade on octagonal columns, nave and aisles extended into transepts and western bay with little break. 8 clerestory windows. 4-bay roof of crown posts and arch braces to stained rafters and boarding. Rood beam. Chancel raised by 2 steps, 3 bays and one arch to side chambers. Capitals with semi-naturalistic leaves. Encaustic tiles. chancel was refurbished 1883. Font; West end of aisle, alabaster, square with octagonal corners on columns, 1905. Reredos 1896, marble and alabaster with panels of the Expulsion from Eden and the Annunciation. Organ, Gray and Davison of London. Pulpit, 1906, marble and alabaster, octagonal on columned base. 4 figures, and marble balustrade. Lectern: Brass eagle of 1881. Much glass of 1855 - 60 and of period 1891-1902 and in west window of north transept, view through hollyhocks of The Lawn, Goddard and Christ Church Oxford arms, 1931, by M. Travers. Marble war memorial of Great War victims by font. Many of the fittings were donations of the Goddard family. (Original plan in NMR 1942/274).

**Churchward tomb**, 60m east-north-east  
in churchyard of east chancel wall,  
**Christ Church**  
**Cricklade Street** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/61  
Grade: II

Tomb, polished black marble headstone and kerb, with bronze plate. 1933. Inscription: In memory of George Jackson Churchward CBE, JP, Chief Mechanical Engineer, Great Western Railway Company 1902-1921, first mayor and first Honorary Freeman of the Borough of Swindon, died 19 December 1933, aged 76 years. Included for historic interest.

**Nos. 27-30 Consecutive (Anderson's Hostel)**  
**Cricklade Street** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/62  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Almshouses, 1877, by W. H. Read. Rock-faced snecked limestone with ashlar quoins and window dressings. Slate roof. 1-storey and attic, 4 bays. Entrance from rear passage from Cricklade Street. Stacks between bays 1 and 2, and 4 and 5; 4 flues in round-ended ashlar. Ground floor, facing churchyard; 3-light cross windows, tripartite pointed lights above in flush dormers. Carved and braced bargeboards. Mid C20 covered way on south.

**No. 42 (Villetts House)**  
**Cricklade Street** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/63  
Grade: II\* GV  
First Listed: 02.10.51

House, now offices, 1729. Stone, facade of Flemish brickwork with ashlar limestone dressings. Tiled roof. 3 storeys and cellars. 5 bays with brick apsidal ends of c1800. Rear wings with former entrance to left wing. Central hallway with flanking reception rooms and stair to rear. Elevation of 2 storeys framed with giant composite pilasters. Entrance up 4 steps; Corinthian doorcase with segmental stepped pediment and dropped keystone. 5-panelled and fielded door, the upper light with intersecting pointed glazing bars. Above entrance on first floor, elaborate Venetian window with 8-paned centre sash. Side lights brought forward with composite pilasters and elaborate entablature. Windows to both floors with intermittently moulded architraves and stepped keystones with a variety of masks. Brick aprons. Modillion cornice and pediment over 3 centre bays breaking through blind balustrade with baluster panels. Apsidal ends have 12-pane sashes, originals curved on upper floor. Side entrance with bracketed canopy and margin glazed door, now blocked.

Interior: Fielded dado panelling to hallway. Radial fanlight to rear stair hall. 3-storey stair with 3 turned balusters to each tread and carved tread-end brackets. Extensive brick vaulted cellars.

**No. 1 The Limes**  
**Croft Road** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 10/64  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 17.02.70

House, late C17, mid C18 and mid C19. Colourwashed rendering on stone and brick. Stone slate and tiled roofs with 3 hipped casement dormers to the front. Originally a 2-bay C17 building with gable to front, extended by cross wing to front, incorporating the front bay in a new cross roof, and having external gable stack. Wing extended by addition of a 2 x 1 bay building with central hallway and gable stacks in mid C18, (Arms, initials WM and date 1748 survive in a first floor cupboard). Rear block and stair added in C1840. Brick lean-to stable block attached to gable end. Six-panelled door to C18 block within fielded and panelled reveals. Moulded doorcase and delicate arcaded and dentilled canopy on consoles. Flanking entrance, 2-storey canted bay windows with 12-pane sashes and a 12-pane sash over the door. Eaves have similar arcaded and dentilled mouldings extended round both bays. Three-light casement windows to earlier block on right. Yard between rear block and back bay of first build covered in.

Interior has panelled doors, mid C19 marble fireplaces and simple plaster cornices.

**Milestone 200m north of M4 bridge**  
Croft Road (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 4/65  
Grade: II

Milestone, early C19. Painted limestone, triangular stem, top damaged. Inscription reads, on left; To MARLBORO 10 MILES, on right; To SWINDON 1 MILE.

**No. 6**  
**Dammas Lane** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/66  
Grade: II

House, C18. Coursed rubble, mansard stone slate roof. 2-storey, 3 bays with rear wing. Gable stacks. Central entrance and flanking reception rooms. 9-pane glazed door with lower fielded panel. 16-pane sashes with stone lintels.

**Wall to 'The Hermitage'**  
**Dammas Lane** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/67  
Grade: II

Wall, probably C18, rubble limestone, approx 3m high with hit and miss coping and gate piers to The Hermitage (not included).

**No. 8 (The Fountain P.H.)**  
**Devizes Road** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/68  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 17.12.85

Public house, later C19. Stucco with stone quoins, slate roof. 2-storey, 2 blocks each of 3-window bays. Door in right block, which has rounded recessed corners and rear wing. Ground floor 3-pane sashes within moulded architraves and gabled segmental heads. Upper floor, also 3-pane sashes lugged architraves with rounded heads and bracketed sill. Cornice. Small gable to left block with fountain in relief and acroterion.

**Nos. 9 and 10**  
**Devizes Road** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/69  
Grade: II

Pair of houses, now offices. Mid C19. Coursed squared stone with ashlar dressings. Low pitched hipped slate roof. Each house of 2 storeys and attic, 2 extended bays wide, with entrance to centre of block under conjoined bracketed hood. Stair hall and rear wing. Ground floor 2-light ashlar bay windows with cornice containing 2-pane sashes, the centre light wider. Plat band. Lugged architraves to 2-pane sashes to first floor, the sashes paired over the bay window. Gable to rear attic. The most complete remaining pair of houses in a street formerly lined by similar properties.

**Belmont Brewery**  
**Devizes Road** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/70  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 04.11.81

Mid-late C19. Two builds. Polychrome brick and Swindon stone. Tiled roof. Main section of roughly coursed stone rubble with red brick dressings. One tall storey basement, 4 bays expressed externally by 4 centred arches on pilasters. At east end 3 stepped brick pointed-arched windows with brick surrounds, stone keys and imposts. South wall blank but for arcading; north wall 3 similar small windows. Door in west wall abutting tower. Tower of red brick with stone quoins and blue brick window dressings. Tall windows on south face, shorter windows on west. From behind parapet rises a slender square stepped upper tower with Venetian bracketed top cornice. The brewery was at one time in the same ownership as the Bell Hotel, High Street (q.v.) and succeeded a more modest brewhouse in the hotel yard.

**No. 24 (Royal Oak Public House)**  
**Devizes Road** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 10/125  
Grade: II

Public House, see No. 35 Newport Street.

**No. 212**  
**Drove Road** (west side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 4/71  
Grade: II

House, mid C19. Coursed squared stone in black mortar. Ashlar limestone plinth, quoins and dressings. Hipped slate roof. 2-storey and cellar. 3 bays, 2 rooms deep. Side stacks. Later extension to right. Central arch-headed rusticated doorcase with 4-panel door and radial fanlight. 16-pane sashes with ashlar architraves and sills. Plat band. Wide eaves.

**Nos. 1-4 (consec) Wick Farmhouse  
East Mere**

Liden

Swindon

*\* added to the list since publication \**

DCMS Ref: 1/144  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 24.06.89  
Amended: 06.12.89

House now 4 flats. Late C16; probably C18 addition; restored and converted to flats 1978-9. Rubblestone; graduated Bradstone slate roof. 2 storeys, 3 bays, with 3-bay wing of 2 storeys with attic to rear right and added 2-storey range to rear of bays 1 and 2. C20 doors and windows the latter with wooden mullions and casements.

**SOUTH FRONT:** large punch-dressed quoins at right end to approx. 1 metre in height. Original doorway possibly on right of left-hand window (evidence form interior); C20 doorway in right bay. Windows of 3, 4 and 4 lights to ground floor; 3,2 and 3 lights above; all having timber lintels and those to bay 2 with brick jambs and squared stones between them. Roof hipped on right, half-hipped on left, with ridge stack between right-hand bays, the base of stone with brick above. Rear: on left, wing has 2-light attic window with old timber lintel; 2 C20 doorways and various C20 windows to added block which has brick stack at right end. Right return: windows of 3, 2 and 3 lights to ground floor; 4, 2 and 3 lights above, all with timber lintels, and those of left bay having stone quoins.

**INTERIOR:** front right room (in No.2) has two very large-scantling spine beams with broad chamfers and stepped cyma stops dividing ceiling into compartments which have moulded plaster cornices and fine decorative ceiling of interlinked circles (forming petals) with petaled bosses; moulded frieze to right-hand wall; the front window has C19 architrave and panelled shutters. Between left-hand bays (in No.1) is a large-scantling cross-beam chamfered and stopped as before, with mortices in soffit from former plank and muntin panelled partition; similar spine-beam in left bay, which has recess (probably former doorway) in front wall, and opposing doorway with timber lintel in rear wall; this leads into the added range which has large infilled fireplace with bread oven surviving, and smaller scantling chamfered cross-beam, with stops as before.

**Nos. 1, 1a, 2 and 2a  
East Street (west side)**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/72  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Terrace of 2 houses, now 4 flats, 1850-70. For GWR. Ashlar limestone in white putty mortar. Rendered brick rear walls. Slate roofs with blue brick stacks on party walls. 2 storey, 9 bays, entrances in 3rd and 7th bays; glazed doors in chamfered surrounds under bracketed canopies, entry to rear in 5th bay under pointed segmental chamfered arch. Shouldered gables to 3rd, 5th and 7th bays and 2-bay return. 16-pane casement windows and single lights over openings. Extensively renovated c1974.

**Nos. 3A and B, and 4A and B  
East Street (west side)**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/72  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Terrace of 2 houses, now 4 flats, 1850-70. For GWR. Ashlar limestone in white mortar. Rendered brick rear walls. Slate roofs with blue brick stacks on party walls. 2 storey, 9 bays entrances to 3rd and 7th bays; glazed doors in chamfered surrounds under bracketed canopies, entry to rear in 5th bay under pointed segmental chamfered arch. Shouldered gables to 3rd, 5th and 7th bays, and to returns in Reading and Oxford Streets. 16-pane casement windows and single lights over openings. Extensively renovated c1974.

**Nos. 5 and 6**  
**East Street** (west side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/74  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Terrace of 2 houses, 1850-70. For GWR. Ashlar limestone in white mortar. Rendered brick rearwalls. Slate roofs with blue brick stacks on party walls. 2 storey, 9 bays, entrances in 3rd and 7th bays; glazed doors in chamfered surrounds under bracketed canopies, entry to rear in 5th bay under pointed segmental chamfered arch. Shouldered gables to 3rd, 5th and 7th bays and low pitched gable over single bay return to Oxford Street. 16-pane casement windows and single lights over openings. Extensively renovated c1974.

**No. 9**  
**East Street** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/75  
Grade: II

Commercial premises, c1870. Ashlar limestone with brick return to Harding Street. Hipped slate roof. 2 storey, 3 bays with 2-bay return. Door in splayed corner and central to East Street, both with bracketed canopy. Facade set behind end pilasters returned as plinth, plat band and cornice, all entirely plain. 16-pane sashes in heavy plain surrounds and bracketed sills. Shop windows on ground floor either side of splayed corner. Boxed eaves. Return elevation as East Street but field of brick.

**No. 1a - 1e**  
**Emlyn Square** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/76  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

House, now flats. 1841-9. For GWR. Coursed limestone rubble with ashlar quoins. Slate roof. 3 storey corner block with 1-bay to Emlyn Square and 3 bays return to London Street, with splay on corner. Entrance in 2-storey lower section on Emlyn Square. Chamfered ashlar quoined windows. 20-pane casements to ground floor 16-pane above and with 8-pane on splay, all with label mouldings. Keyed oval oculus in each gable.

**No. 2**  
**Emlyn Square** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/77  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

House, 1841-9. For GWR. Ashlar limestone, slate roof. 2 storey, 3 bays. Central 4-panelled door, half glazed. Casement windows with top hung lights, all within chamfered ashlar surrounds, and openings with label moulding on ground floor.

**Nos. 2a - 2e**  
**Emlyn Square** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/78  
Grade: II GV  
First listed: 17.02.70

House, now flats. 1841-9 for GWR, corner block with return to Oxford Street. Ashlar limestone, slate roof. 2 storey, 3 bays. Central 4 panelled door, half-glazed. Casement windows with top long lights all within chamfered ashlar surrounds, and openings with label moulding on ground floor. Keyed oculus in each gable. Return to Oxford Street. Similar to No. 1 Emlyn Square (q.v.)

**No. 3a - 3f**  
**Emlyn Square** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/79  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Commercial premises, now flats. 1841-9 for GWR. Ashlar limestone, slate roof, 2 storey, 3 bays. Heavy moulded continuous hood moulding over ground floor opening. Casement windows with top long lights, all within chamfered ashlar surrounds. No gable to splayed corner. Return to Oxford Street. Similar to No. 1 Emlyn Square (q.v.)

**No. 4**  
**Emlyn Square** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/80  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

House, 1841-9 for GWR. Ashlar limestone, slate roof. 2 storey, 3 bays. Central 4-panelled door, half-glazed. 4-pane sashes within chamfered ashlar surrounds and with label moulding on ground floor. Chamfered slit windows over door. Similar to No. 2 Emlyn Square (q.v.)

**No. 5 (Glue Pot Inn)**  
**Emlyn Square** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/81  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Commercial premises, now public house, 1841-9 for GWR. Coursed limestone rubble with ashlar quoins. Slate roof. 3 storey corner block with 1 bay to Emlyn Square and 2-bay return to Reading Street, splay on corner. Entrance through arched-headed doors on splayed corner. 4 bays of arcaded columnar glazing under continuous moulding to ground floor. 16-pane casement windows to first floor, 8-pane on splay all with label mouldings. Keyed oval oculus in each gable. Similar to No. 1 Emlyn Square (q.v.).

**Nos. 12, 12a, 13 and 13a**  
**Emlyn Square**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/82  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70  
Houses and

surgery and flats, 1850-60 for GWR. Limestone ashlar with black mortar. Brick rear walls. 2 storey, 9 bays. Low plinth, entrances in 3rd and 7th bays; chamfered surrounds and straight bracketed hoods. Entry to rear in 5th bay; pointed segmental chamfered head. Windows with chamfered stone surrounds and 4-pane sashes, C20. Shouldered gables over 1st and 9th bays. 2-bay gabled return to Taunton Street, and to Exeter Street.

**No. 14 (Cricketers P.H.)**  
**Emlyn Square**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/83  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70  
Public house,

c1850-60 for GWR. Limestone ashlar quoins and coursed rubble. Slate roof. 3 storey corner block, 3 bays to Exeter Street, corner splay and 1 bay to Emlyn Square with attached 2-storey section with door. Ground floor C19 4-light window with columnar glazing bars and basket arches. Door in corner splay, now blocked. 4-pane sashes to 1st floor with label mould. Keyed oeil-de-boeuf in gables. Attached section of 3-bays, perhaps originally built as dwelling, now part of public house. Chamfered plinth and windows with labels and 4-pane sashes to ground floor, 16-pane sashes above.

**No. 15**  
**Emlyn Square**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/84  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70  
House, now

flats. c1850-60, for GWR. Coursed limestone rubble with ashlar quoins. Slate roof. 3 storey corner block, 3 bays to Bathampton Street, splayed corner and 1 bay to Emlyn Square. Entrance in 2-storey extension. Chamfered stone quoined window surrounds, 20-pane casements to ground floor, 16-pane above and 8-pane on splay, all having label moulds. Keyed oeils de boeuf in each gable.

**No. 16 (Bakers Arms P.H.)**  
**Emlyn Square**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/85  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70  
Public house,

c1850-60 for GWR. Coursed limestone rubble with ashlar quoins. Slate roof. 3 storey corner block with 3 bays to Bathampton Street and 1-bay to Emlyn Square. Pair of glazed doors on splayed corner, and C20 moulded windows to ground floor. 16- and 8-pane casements to upper floors. Similar to No. 15 Emlyn Square (q.v.) but without gable to Bathampton Street or on corner splay.

**No. 17**  
**Emlyn Square**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/86  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70  
House, c1850-

60 with electricity substation for GWR. Coursed squared rubble. Slate roof. 2 storey, 3 bays. Central entrance, substation inserted in right bay. Chamfered stone quoined surrounds to door and windows, all with label mould over. 12-pane casements to ground floor, 16-pane above.

**No. 18a - 18e**  
**Emlyn Square**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/87  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70  
House, now

flats, c1850-60 for GWR. Coursed limestone rubble with ashlar quoins. Slate roof. 3 storey corner block with 1-bay to Emlyn Square and 2-bay return to Bristol Street, corner splayed. Entrance in 2 storey extension. Chamfered stone quoined window surrounds, 20-pane casements to ground floor, 16-pane above, and 8-pane on splay, all having label moulds. Keyed oeils de boeuf in each gable. All as No. 15 Emlyn Square (q.v.) but return to Bristol Street.

**Great Western Railway Museum  
Emlyn Square**

Swindon

(formerly listed as the Railway Museum in Faringdon Road)

DCMS Ref: 6/88  
Grade: II GV  
First listed: 17.02.70

Model lodging house, 1849-1852 for GWR, converted to family hostel 1861, and to Wesleyan Chapel 1869, now museum since 1960 conversion. Ashlar limestone in black mortar, asbestos cement roof slates. 3 storey with 4 storey end bays, 9 bays to Emlyn Square, a central entrance under pitched and gabled porch added 1869. Buttresses to end towers, corbel table and parapet with stacks to roof. Ground floor trefoil-headed paired lights with transom, shouldered to first floor and second floor, latter in raised gables. Triple lights to end bays. Elevation to Faringdon Road similar, but added large central gable with lancets and gable lights between added square stair towers, returning by broaches to octagonal louvred turrets above second floor. Octagonal pyramid spirelets. Ground floor this elevation with C20 glazing and glazed porch brought out between towers.

Interior altered to form chapel. 2 storey keeled cast iron columns supporting moulded panelled ceiling. West side 2 storey with gallery at first floor. (Notes on the History of the Barracks, 1869, Ms in Swindon Reference Library).

**Works Entrance and Trimming Shop**

British Rail Engineering Ltd: Swindon Works

**Emlyn Square** (north side)

Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/89  
Grade: II GV  
First listed: 17.02.70

Entrance to works tunnel, c1870, and trimming shop, 1872 for GWR. Rockfaced snecked Foxwood stone, ashlar Bath stone quoins and dressings. 2 storey, 7 bays, centre bays leading to tunnel to works under main line, with side offices. Shop on first floor, now disused. Central 3 bays brought forward and quoined on splay. Arched carriage entrance with pair 4-panelled doors and side 4-panel pedestrian doors, all with hood mould and key over carriageway. Rounded-headed sashes to side bays. First floor 16-pane sashes within quoined surrounds to side bays only. Unmoulded ashlar cornice, and gable over all 7 bays with keyed oculus. Elevation continuous with wall to left, and to No. 7 Carriage shop to right (q.v.).

**The Mechanics Institute**  
**Emlyn Square**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/90  
Grade: II\* GV  
Amended: 11.01.99

*\* Description changed since publication of the list \**

Former Mechanics Institute, at present vacant. 1853-1855 by Edward Roberts of London. Considerably enlarged 1892-1893 by Brightwen Binyon. Limestone rubble with ashlar quoins and dressings. 2 storey with raised central hall/theatre. Gothic Revival style. Ground floor: library and reading room, coffee room, messroom and baths, with entrance to north, facing works, and rear octagonal market hall opened 1855, now replaced. Ground floor triple entrances, painted segmental heads between buttresses, all in 2 storey forebuilding. Cross windows above. Links to octagonal crenellated corner towers with slated spires and louvred lantern, the towers returning to square at ground level, and having Tudor arched lights. Clocks in parapets. Behind forebuilding large Perpendicular style window to hall gable. Side buttresses and triple lights. Flat roofed attached single storey side buildings later in date, with Tudor glazing and entrance. Hipped slated corner canopies on bracketed cast iron columns. Octagonal flanking lantern towers at south end of hall. Major enlargement to south, 1892, in Jacobethan style. Coursed rock-faced rubble and slate roofs. 2 storey, 2-bay end gables with Tudor 3-light windows and carved quatrefoil in gables. 3-bay recessed centre with central Tudor door and recessed glazed gallery at first floor level. 4-light dormers and louvred lantern. Side elevations with projecting gable and hall with chamfered 2 storey Tudor style windows; 4 dormers each side. Central theatre fly tower of 1930, built following a fire.

INTERIOR. In later section, in addition to various large rooms, an imposing 5-bay reading room, with segmental vaulted ceiling and part-panelled walls. Theatre dressing rooms over. In earlier part, the first-floor assembly hall/theatre 76ft x 40ft with moulded plaster decorative frieze and vaulted ceiling. Stage with proscenium arch a semi-circular replacement of 1930, with moulded archivolt in art-deco style. Curving balcony with decorative front. (Original plan in *The Builder*, 1st July 1854).

HISTORY. This institute, which is the major architectural feature at the heart of Swindon Railway Village, is of considerable historic significance both for the mode of formation and for the range, importance and influence of the various facilities provided. The GWR set up a separate company, the New Swindon Improvement Co., as a workers' welfare venture, to build an institute, shops and market stalls all in one, fresh produce not being easily available. The original market stalls were demolished in 1891 to make room for the large addition which is itself a visible expression of the impressive breadth of the institute's work for over a 100 years. An extensive range of classes and lectures were provided for both men and women, and technical education was particularly important, this being harmonised with the progress of apprentices and students through the railway works itself. This institute also appears to be a unique survivor of one associated with a railway company.

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**Euclid Street School**

Including area railings, Former training workshops,  
and principals house to the rear

**Euclid Street**

Swindon

*\*added to list since publication\**

DCMS Ref:SU 15508454

Grade: II

First Listed: 4/12/2001

Pupil teacher training centre for Board schools. 1897 for Swindon School Board. Red Brick with yellow terracotta dressings. Slate hipped roofs with finials and gables at front. Tall brick stack on SW corner.

PLAN Central single-storey hall with 2-storey range of classrooms at rear and in flanking wings with stairs and integral porches at the corner of front. At rear (S), a detached double-pile range of training workshops and in SE corner of the site the principal's house; the whole site is surrounded by area railings.

Free Dutch style with some gothic details.

EXTERIOR: 2 storeys. North front has projecting central single-storey hall with hipped roof behind pierce parapet and large moulded elliptical arch windows with keystones between buttresses; flanking 4-bay gables with moulded terracotta strings and window lintels, and large pointed arch terracotta arch in gable over two first floor windows with oculus in typanum, the gables are panelled and have terracotta scrolled kneelers and finials; on left and right there are integral porches with round arches with keyblocks and stepped stair windows above. 6-bay side and 15-bay rear [S] elevations with moulded terracotta window lintels and string at first floor. Sash windows with over-lights. On roof ridges there are two louvered ventilators with lead-clad pyramidal roofs.

INTERIOR: Hall has steel arched trusses. Much interior joinery intact.

Detached training workshops: plain red brick double-pile single-storey building with cambered arches to narrow sash windows and corbelled brick eaves to twin-span hipped roof with ridge lights; roof re-clad in concrete tiles.

Detached principal's house at SW corner: plain red brick 2-storey house with slate gable-ended roof and small gables over first floor windows and canopy on brackets continued over canted bay and panelled door; sash windows with cambered arches.

Including area railings on all sides of site; the railings on north front and on east and west side are set on dwarf walls with brick piers at intervals with terracotta caps.

Euclid Street School is an unusually complete example of a Board school day training centre for pupil teachers.

**Nos. 1-4 consecutive with yard walls**

**Exeter Street** (south side)

Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/91

Grade: II GV

Date: 17.02.70

Terrace of 4 cottages. 1850-60 for Great Western Railway Company reputedly by Matthew Digby Wyatt. Ashlar limestone in black mortar. Brick rear walls. Slate roofs with ashlar stacks on party walls. 2 storey, 1 bay per cottage, 2 rooms deep with side through passage. C20 rear outbuilding. Low plinth, chamfered window and door surrounds, doors ending in chamfered stop. 18-pane doors. 4-pane sashes to both floors. Brick yard walls with blue hogs-back copings. Nearly identical to Nos. 1-3 Bathampton Street and 28-29 Exeter Street and 25-26 Bathampton Street. (q.v.). Extensively renovated c1974.

**Nos. 5-27** consecutive  
**Exeter Street** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/92 & 6/92  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Terrace of 23 cottages, 1850-60 for GWR. Coursed limestone rubble, slate roofs 4 flue brick stacks on party walls. 2 storey, Nos. 5-9 consecutive of 2 bays, Nos. 10-28 single bay with side through passage, all 2 rooms deep with lean-to stair at rear. C20 additions in walled rear yards. Ground floor openings with segmental painted brick arches, 12-pane casements in deep painted reveals. Doors inset on splay, with 15-pane lights to left room in double bay units. Upper floor 4-pane casements, all with stone sills. Rear walls of yards red brick and blue hogs-back copings and boarded gates. Similar to 1-23 Taunton Street (q.v.). Extensively renovated c1974.

**Nos. 28 and 29**  
**Exeter Street** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/93  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Terrace of 2 cottages, 1850-60 for GWR. Ashlar limestone in black mortar. Brick rear walls. Slate roofs with ashlar stacks on party walls. 2 storey, 1-bay per cottage, 2 rooms deep with side through passage. C20 rear outbuilding. Low plinth. Chamfered window and door surrounds, latter with chamfered stops. 18-pane doors. 4-pane sashes to both floors. Brick rear yard walls with hogs-back copings. Similar to 1-3 and 25-26 Bathampton Street (q.v.). Extensively renovated c1974.

**Nos. 30-50** consecutive  
**Exeter Street** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/94 & 6/94  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Terrace of 21 cottages, 1850-60 for Great Western Railway Company, reputedly by Matthew Digby Wyatt. Coursed limestone rubble with stone dressings. Slate roofs, asbestos cement to rear. 2 storey, cottages 30-45 single bay, Nos. 46-50 double units with windows slightly broken forward. 2 rooms deep with rear lean-to stair. Chamfered surrounds to door and windows. Door has pyramid stops and flush hood label mould. 6-pane casements to ground floor, 4-pane above. Doors inset on splay. 15-pane. Extensively renovated c1974. Similar to Nos. 1-23 Taunton Street and 6-24 Bathampton Street (q.v.).

**Nos. 51-53** consecutive  
**Exeter Street** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/95  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Terrace of 3 cottages. 1850-60 for Great Western Railway Company, reputedly by Matthew Digby Wyatt. Dressed squared rubble, rubble to rear. Ashlar quoins and dressings. Slate roofs with asbestos cement slate to rear. 2 storey, each dwelling of 1-bay. C20 brick stacks on gable and party walls. Chamfered plinth and chamfered windows and door openings, latter with pyramidal stops. Inset doors on splay up 2 steps. 18-pane doors. 4-pane sashes on both floors. Extensively renovated c1974.

**No. 2**  
**Faringdon Road** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/96  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

House in terrace, 1849-53 for GWR. Ashlar limestone in black mortar. Slate roof with brick gable stacks. 2 storey, 1-bay with through side passage, 2 rooms deep. C20 rear addition. Chamfered door and window surrounds, 15-pane door. 4-pane sash windows.

**Nos. 4-34 (even Nos.)**  
**Faringdon Road** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/97  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Terrace of 16 cottages, 1841-53 for GWR. Coursed squared rubble. Ashlar door and window surrounds, coursed rubble rear walls. Slate roofs with brick stacks on party walls. Each dwelling 2-storey 1-bay with through side passage, 2 rooms deep. C20 brick lean-to to rear. Low chamfered plinth. C20 15-pane glazed doors with chamfered surrounds and splayed stops. 4-pane sashes in chamfered surrounds. No. 34 retains original glazing: 12-pane sashes with margin lights and beaded plank door. This is now the 'Railway Village Museum' and is maintained as a typical railway man's house of c.1900. Interior layout modified c.1890 by the replacement of the rear washhouse and WC with scullery and a new WC.

**Goddard Arms Hotel**  
**High Street** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/99  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 02.10.51

Hostelry, C18-C19. Diaper brick, stone slated mansard roof. 2 storeys and attic. 6 bays with entrance in fifth, 2 rooms deep. Gable stacks and stacks between bays 2 and 3, and 4 and 5. Long central rear wing, stone, 3 storeys. Entrance part fluted Tuscan portico, half oval radial fanlight over glazed door with sidelights, and inner pair doors with etched glass. 9 windows, 2-pane sashes.

Interior: refurbished C20, not of special interest.

**Nos. 3 and 5**  
**High Street** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/100  
Grade: II GV

Bank and offices. Late C19. Ashlar limestone, roof not visible. 3-storey 6 bays. Ground floor rusticated with arcaded windows, the end bays within heavy pilasters and bracketed cornice. First floor central bow window 2 bays wide. Composite columns dividing three 2-pane sashes. Cresting over. Other windows with plain moulded architraves. End bays have corner pedestals carried up above cornice with vase terminal. Interior: Late C20.

**No. 7**  
**High Street** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/101  
Grade: II GV

Bank offices. 1906. By Waller and Son of Gloucester. Portland and Bath stone ashlar. Slate roof with dormers. 4-storey, 4 bays. Ground floor with left entrance, now blocked; canopy with strapwork on tall brackets. 3 arched windows with keystones within rusticated and vermiculated masonry. Right entrance within architraves, also blocked. First floor bow window over entrance with pierced parapet. All windows with cross stone mullions the first floor having pediments. Dentilled eaves and balustrade. One flush dormer and three crowded dormers within mansard roof. Interior: not of special interest.

**Gate piers to the Lawns (demolished)**  
**High Street** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/102  
Grade: II

Gate piers, early C19. Ashlar limestone. Two pairs of rusticated piers with simple entablature and cushion terminals, pierced by pedestrian gate openings, and separated by a wide carriageway. Former lodges removed.

**No. 23, with No. 1 The Square**  
**High Street** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/103  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Warehouse, now shop with dwelling over. Early C19. Flemish brickwork with stone corner pilasters. 4 storey, 1-bay to High Street and 3-bay return to Market Square. C20 shop front to High Street, wide stone lintels and bracketed canopy, and C20 replacement 2-pane sashes above. Paired modillion eaves. Return elevation has plat bands and gauged brick arches to windows. Moulded trade panel on corner.

**No. 2**  
**High Street** (west side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/104  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Shop, early C19 but datestone 1708 on corner and some of this building may survive. Rendered, with false ashlar. Slate roof. 3-storey, 2 bays to High Street, and 4-bay return to Wood Street. Ground floor projecting shopfront to High Street; 6-pane sashes to first floor. Casement windows to second floor. C19 shopfront in Wood Street with leaf motifs in top angles of vertical lights. Splayed recessed entrance.

**No. 6**  
**High Street** (west side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/105  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 02.10.51

House, now offices. Late C18. Stone with cement paint finish. Mansard tiled roof, with 2 dormers, 3-storey, 3-bay, entrance in third bay to side passage. Facade faceted on plan. Doorcase Ionic pilasters and pediment. 6-panelled door. 12-pane sashes to all floors. Plat band.

**No. 8 and 8a**  
**High Street** (west side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/106  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 02.10.51

House, now Club. Late C18. Brick, cement paint finish. Slate roof. Left stack. 3-storey, 4 bays. 2-storey and attic rear wing of stone, and detached building at rear end, 2-storey and attic with hipped roof and segmental headed dormers. Facade, entrance in 1st bay, open pedimented doorcase on engaged columns up 3 steps. 6-panel door in 2nd bay. First floor 12-pane sashes with bracketed pediments. Second floor similar without pediments. Eaves cornice and intermittently pierced balustrade.

**Nos. 10-12**  
**High Street** (west side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/107  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 24.09.81

Commercial premises, now vacant. Early-mid C19. Stuccoed brickwork. 2 storey, 3 bays. Tall ground floor with central carriageway arch with stone keyed archivolt. Round-headed flanking windows with bracketed and keyed archivolts. Upper windows with moulded architraves and sills. Paired modillion eaves. Facade only retained in rebuilding in progress September 1984. Listed for group value only.

**No. 14**  
**High Street** (west side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/108  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 24.09.81

House, now vacant. Early-mid C19. Stuccoed brickwork, 3-storey, 4 bays. Door in second bay having moulded and bracketed hood. Windows with moulded architraves and sills and cornice over. 4-pane sashes and paired modillion eaves. Facade only retained in rebuilding, in progress September 1984. Listed for group value only.

**No. 16**  
**High Street** (west side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/109  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 02.10.51

House, now offices. C17. Rendered, with false ashlar. Tiled roof. 2 storey and attic. 3 bays, 2 rooms deep with rear extension on left to rear gable. Ground floor elevation, C20 shop window with central entrance. First floor 16-pane sashes with moulded architraves, one replaced. Twin gables over end bays with 9-pane sashes, and stone point final to right gable. Iron S-ties. Date on rainwater heads, GH 1631 GH reproduced from stone found on site during mid C20 renovations.

Internally, ovolo-moulded beams at ends and between bay divisions, both front and original back rooms.

**No. 18**  
**High Street** (west side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/110  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 02.10.51

House, now shop with offices over. C18. Rendered, false ashlar, slate roof with 2 hipped dormers. Gable stacks. 3 storey, 2 bays. Right entrance. Projecting shopfront with central entrance and fascia. 2-pane sashes with sidelights to upper floors; second floor with square projecting string connecting sills. Heavy moulded eaves. Fire insurance sign.

**No. 20 (Coventry House)**  
**High Street** (west side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/111  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

House, now shop with offices over. Late C18. Rubble stone, painted, with drawn ashlar. Slate roof with 3 hipped dormers. Left gable stack. 2-storey and attic, 4 bays. Long 2-storey rear extension. Ground floor with left 4-panelled door and fanlight up 3 steps with bootscraper. C19 projecting shop window with recessed central entrance, columnar glazing and blind box with fascia. First floor, narrow 2-pane sashes within moulded architraves. Coved eaves.

**No. 22**  
**High Street** (west side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/112  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

House, early C19. Rubble stone with ashlar quoins, roughcast on facade. Slate roof with pierced ridge tiles. Gable stacks. 3-storey, 3 bays, ground floor completely removed. Canted bays to first floor, 2-pane sashes with iron rails over. Lugged and swept architraves to second floor, 2-pane sashes. Paired modillion eaves. Listed for group value only.

**No. 24 (Bell Hotel)**  
**High Street** (west side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/113  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Hostelry, C19, on site of earlier inn reputedly dated from 1515. Roughcast over rubble stonework. Slate roof. 3-storey, 3 bays with central entrance and carriageway through 3rd bay to rear yard. Stack backing on to carriageway. Remains of timber framed gallery around yard. Canopied entrance, canted bay windows to ground and first floors with margin glazed sashes. Carving in spandril panels. 3rd floor windows 4-pane sashes with architraves and bracketed sills extended as string. Paired stone modillion cornice. Bracketed sign with very large gilded bell. Listed for group value only.

**Gazebo**, formerly belonging to the Lawn  
**The Lawn**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 4/114  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Gazebo, C18. Portland stone with brick trimmings. Set on mound, probably with ice house under. Pyramidal felted roof. Square on plan with asymmetrical blocked door to south, other elevations with central sash windows and stone keystone. Lower blocked arch on west. Brick dentilled eaves. Square lantern with weathervane.

**Wall to graveyard of Holy Rood Church**  
**The Lawn**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 4/115  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 02.10.51

Wall, C18 and probably earlier. Rubble limestone with stone coping. Retained wall on west and attached to garden wall of former 'Lawn' at north end (q.v.). Rusticated arch against garden wall, and 4-centred moulded arch, both disused. Downward sweep. 4 stopped buttress at south end. Return along south side of graveyard and on west, carrying wrought iron railings.

**Church of the Holy Rood**  
**The Lawn**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 4/116  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 02.10.51

Chapel, formerly Anglican parish church. C13 and 1736. Rubble limestone, ashlar piers and dressings. Stone slate roof. Chancel blocked at west end and former north porch reset as west door. Three bays of ruined nave arcade, reset at lower level. The north wall of the chapel has 3 blocked arches of former arcade of 2 chamfered orders on a circular column with nailhead ornament on the capital. Chancel arch also of 2 orders on bold C13-C14 corbels of a king and queen. The nave piers are hexagonal with keel on intrados carried round the arches without intervening capitals. Blocked north chancel door. South and east windows of C18, round headed, and a blocked south door with bracketed cornice and inscription recording the restoration by John Vilett, knight and lay rector, in 1736. Numerous C18-early C19 tombstone form paving in former nave. The nave, north and south aisles and the west tower were demolished in 1852. Interior: open timber roof of 4 bays, the trusses remodelled in C18. Walls plastered and colourwashed. There is a fine collection of memorials refixed to the walls in the C19, and some unfixed slabs. Significant are those of Elenor Huchens, coloured and gilded chalk, 1610; Rev. John Neate, died 1719, with broken pediment and flanking pilasters; Mrs. Millicent Neate, died 1764, marble urns on pyramid over a sarcophagus; Mary Wayt, died 1724, aedicule with broken pediment, putto below; William Horne, died 1730, Latin inscription within aedicule with broken pediment. There are also a C19 font and pulpit. The grave-slabs laid in the former nave, now externally, are also of interest, including John Alexander, died 1697 aged 117 years. (Bird D. The Story of Holy Rood, 1975.)

**Mausoleum**  
adjoining north side of chancel of  
**Church of Holy Rood**  
**The Lawn**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 4/117  
Grade: II GV

Goddard family mausoleum, mid C19. Limestone with sandstone panels. Gothic revival style. 5 bays by 3 bays with corner columns, quatrefoil panels. Top moulded with fleurons, and stepped slightly pitched roof slabs.

**Richard Jefferies memorial**  
in churchyard of the  
**Church of Holy Rood**,  
13m north of chancel  
**The Lawn**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 4/118  
Grade: II

Chest tomb, limestone, C19. To RICHARD JEFFERIES, died 1825, daughter FANNY, JAMES LUCKETT JEFFERIES, died 1850. Grandson WILLIAM GEORGE HALL, died 1899, and the daughter ELLEN LUCKETT, died 1845. Also RICHARD JEFFERIES, died 1832. Fielded panels and recessed fluted corner pilasters. This is the family of Richard Jefferies the writer but he is buried in Worthing.

**Carriage works No. 8 shop**  
**London Street** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/119  
Grade: II GV

Carriage works, now industrial workshops. 1870-72 for GWR, extended to east. 1872-3. Rock-faced sneaked Foxwood rubble with Bath stone quoins, strings and window dressings. Slate roofs with apex glazing and ventilation cowls. Street elevation of 15 bays in 5 groups of 3, 2 storeys. Ground floor arcaded windows with segmental heads and corniced keystones on cast iron columns. First floor brick segmental window heads, also with corniced keystones and multiple pivot lights. Glazed doors to ground level. East facade splayed.

Internally, ground level iron joists on cast iron columns carrying brick segmental vaults. Upper floor 8 bays of cast iron round section keeled stanchions, lugged at storey heights, carrying I section plates and light steel angle trusses. 6 spans. Similar intermediate columns on external side walls. Wall to London Street extended left with ground floor glazed accommodation to No. 7 shop (q.v.).

**Carriage works No. 7 shop**  
**London Street** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/120  
Grade: II GV

Carriage works, now industrial workshops. 1870-80 for GWR. Rock-faced sneaked Fox's wood rubble with Bath stone quoins, strings and window dressings. Slate roofs with apex glazing and ventilation cowls. Street elevation of 15 bays in 5 groups of 3, 2 storeys, ground on cast iron columns. First floor brick segmental window heads, also with corniced keystones and multiple pivot lights. Glazed doors to ground level.

Internally; ground level iron joists on cast iron columns, carrying brick segmental vaults. Upper floor 8 bays of cast iron round section keeled stanchions, lugged at storey heights and carrying I section plates and light steel angle trusses. 6 panes. Similar columns placed intermediate on external side walls. Wall to London Street adjoins No. 8 shop to right and trimming shop on Emlyn Square on left.

**Nos. 1, 2 and 3**  
**London Street** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/121  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Two houses in terrace, now 3 dwellings, 1841-3 for GWR. Coursed squared limestone rubble coursed rubble to rear wall. Asbestos slate roofs. Ashlar stacks with rendered diagonal shafts on party wall and right gable. No. 1, 2-storey 3 bays. Central door to hallway, 2 rooms deep with C20 rear outbuilding. Nos. 2 and 3, of single bay each, with inset entrance. Low plinth, chamfered 2-pane casement windows and door surrounds, latter with pyramidal stops. All ground floor openings with label moulds. C20 15-pane doors and 4-pane sashes.

**Nos. 4-12a** (consecutive)  
**London Street** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/122  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Terrace of 9 houses, now 18 cottages, 1841-53 for GWR. Coursed squared limestone rubble coursed rubble to rear wall. Ashlar dressings. Slate roofs with stone based and diagonal rendered shafts on party walls. Each cottage of one bay, 2 storeys, sharing common entrance; chamfered surrounds with bracketed hoods. Alternate pairs of cottages with window bays slightly set forward with gables on stepped kneelers. C20 round topped casement windows in painted reveals. Blind chamfered slit lights over doors. Stone rear yard walls and outbuilding.

**Lydiard Park**

Revetments to dam of former lake

DCMS Ref: SU 10608468

Grade: II

First Listed: 14.05.02

*\* added to list since publication \**

Dam to lake. Originally a causeway. Circa mid C18 adaptation as dam of circa C17 causeway. Stone rubble and brick revetments with brick crenallation with stone weathering. Original causeway about 10 metres wide constructed of packed earth between coursed stone revetments. The south revetment is buried, but the north revetment is exposed and about 3 metres tall. In about mid C18 the causeway was adapted for use as a dam to the lake was created in the park at that time. The west end of the revetment was extended or rebuilt in red brick, brick buttresses constructed and brick crenallation added with stone weathering. The stone weathering might be re-used material from the house, which was remodelled in 1743-9. There is a sluice off centre to east. In 1910 the dam was breached towards its east end and the lake was drained.

SOURCES: [1] Register of Parks and Gardens; Wiltshire. [2] Phibbs, J.L., Report for Swindon Borough Council, January 2001.

**Richard Jefferies Museum**  
**Marlborough Road**  
Coate  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 4/57  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 02.10.51  
Amended: 10.11.06

*\* Description changed since publication of the list \**

A C17 farmhouse with an adjoining early C19 house, now used as a museum.

**EXTERIOR:** The C17 house is built of limestone rubble with a thatched roof and brick gable stack. The low, one storey building, with attic above, has a two-bay east front with central entrance porch (added later) and an early C19, slate cat slide extension to the south and west ends. The early C19 farmhouse is attached to the west. It is a three storey building constructed of Flemish bond brickwork with a slate roof, with brick chimney slats at both gable ends. The north front has three bays with an entrance left of centre comprising a six-panelled door with splayed stone lintel, flanked to the left by a hipped bay window with twenty-pane sashes and to the right by a three-light leaded timber window with a splayed stone lintel. Above the entrance on first floor level is a two-light leaded timber window flanked on either side by a three-light leaded windows, all with splayed stone lintels. Above the latter at attic level are two smaller three-light leaded timber windows. The rear of the house to the south has scattered fenestration, and the west gable end has two-light timber windows to the right on first floor and attic level.

**INTERIOR:** The C17 farmhouse has been significantly altered and restored in the C19 and C20. The early C19 house has panelled window reveals on ground and first floor levels. There is a contemporary inlaid slate fireplace on ground floor level and in the first floor room a timber fire surround with grate and a build-in six-panelled wardrobe.

**SUBSIDIARY FEATURES:** The garden, orchard and farmyard at the Richard Jefferies Museum, enclosed by a stone wall along Marlborough Road (moved and rebuilt in the mid C20), contains a series of outbuildings and structures dating from the C19 some incorporating earlier fabric possibly dating from the C17 or C18, including a dairy (re-roofed in the mid C20), a barn with a stable (and hayloft above), a pigsty, a workshop, a garden bothy, a ha ha and a boundary stone (the latter was moved from elsewhere on the former estate).

**HISTORY:** The farmstead, originating from the C17 and formerly known as Coate Farm, is the birthplace of the nature writer Richard Jefferies (1848-1887) and which is thought to have formed the main inspiration for his books. In the mid C20 it became the Richard Jefferies Museum.

**SUMMARY OF IMPORTANCE:** The Richard Jefferies Museum is a C17 farmhouse with an adjoining early C19 house and associated outbuildings and structures, forming an interesting historic farmstead. The various buildings show how this farmstead evolved over time, and it is also an interesting surviving example of a group of vernacular buildings on the outskirts of Swindon. Additionally, the farmstead is the birthplace of the nature writer Richard Jefferies (1848-1887), and together with its surrounding landscape, in particular the Coate Water Reservoir, it formed the main inspiration for Jefferies' books, including *Bevis* and *Amaryllis at the Fair*.

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1<sup>st</sup> edition Ordnance Survey, surveyed 1878, published 1882;  
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**Nos. 22 and 24**  
**Marlborough Road** (west side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 10/123  
Grade: II

Pair of cottages. Early C19. Coursed limestone rubble. Stone slate roof with 2 hipped dormers. Stack on party wall. 2 storey and attic. No. 22 with central entrance and flanking rooms, No. 24, 1-bay with left entrance passage. Beaded panel and plank doors in dowelled frames. 12-pane timber casement windows to both floors under square stone lintels, all original. Ammonite in centre of elevation.

**No. 30**  
**Marlborough Road** (west side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 10/10021  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 07.08.00

*\* added to the list since publication \**

House and regional offices of the Royal Veterinary Society, now offices. Circa mid C19; extended late C19. Limestone rubble with freestone dressings. Slate roof with stone coping to gable ends with ball finials. Truncated stone gable-end stack. PLAN: Original circa mid C19 house on left (S) with porch on left side; late C19 extension containing staircase and principal room on right (N). EXTERIOR: 2 storeys. Asymmetrical 4-bay east front. Original house on left projecting with two gables and later C19 2-storey canted stone bay windows with pierced parapets and sash windows without glazing bars. Late C19 range set back on right with tall 3-light stone mullion stair window with 4-centred arched lights and hood mould, and with large gabled stone 2-storey bay window with carved coat of arms of Royal Veterinary Society in gable and sash windows without glazing bars. Left (S) side has large 2-storey gabled stone porch with chamfered 4-centred arch doorway with hoodmould. At rear (W) three gables on right, and range on left set back. INTERIOR: Open-well staircase with turned balusters and turned newels with ball-finials. Entrance/stairhall has encaustic tile floor.

NOTE: Purpose-built local veterinary surgery and the regional office of the Royal Veterinary Society. The house was occupied by Edward Lawrence, veterinary surgeon and inspector to Wiltshire County Council. The cattle market was situated adjacent to the north-west.

**Health Hydro**  
**Milton Street** (south side)  
Swindon

*\* added to the list since publication \**

DCMS Ref: 6/10016  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 22.08.00

Dispensary and swimming baths, now health hydro. 1891 for the Great Western Railway Medical Fund and designed by J J Smith of Swindon. Built of red brick made by the GWR brickworks with wrought iron framing to the swimming bath roofs, made by the GWR Works. Welsh slate and glazed roofing.

The building is a complete block with two storied facades to Faringdon Road and Milton Road and single storey ones to the swimming baths in Chester Street and the back lane. It is built in a restrained Queen Anne style. The main entrance was on Faringdon Road. It is eleven bays wide, 5 3:3, the centre three bays being set forward with the entrance which has panelled double doors with a rectangular light over and a Bath stone Tuscan surround with a broken pediment on brackets. The entrance originally had a cast iron and glass canopy inscribed SWIMMING BATHS with flanking iron railings. This was probably removed in WWII. This is flanked by cross-framed casement windows and has above it a 3-light one. All the other bays have cross-framed casements and all the windows have elliptical heads with keystones. The walling is panelled and plastered with a continuous string at first floor level and there are four small pediments at eaves level over bays 2,4, 7 and 10; that over the entrance bay (7) carries the date 1891. Tall chimney stacks arranged randomly. The Milton Road facade is in similar style and is of sixteen bays, 9; 7. Bays 2,4, and 7 are framed and pedimented and have 3-light windows; the rest are 2-light as before. Doorway as before in bay 2, this carries the inscription WASHING & TURKISH BATHS. The right hand seven bays have no pediments. All windows are 2 and 3-light and there is a doorway in bay 1 as before. The back lane has panelled walling with 2 and 3-light windows as before. The Chester Road front has plain walling with buttresses. Continuous clerestorey lighting to the large swimming bath, top lighting to the changing rooms and two tall ventilators to the bath.

Interior The main entrance was the Faringdon Road one with the Dispensary to the left and the Swimming Baths to the right. This entrance is no longer used and the one formerly for the Washing and Turkish Baths in Milton Road is now the only entrance. This leads to a hall lined with yellow and red brick with a light wrought iron roof in five bays with glazing along the ridge. This was the Washing Baths. To the right are the Turkish Baths of 1904 which has a restroom with open king post roof and a surviving marble massage table. The facilities, although in the original spaces, are otherwise modern. Beyond the Washing Baths are the entrances to the Swimming Baths. The large bath has an arched roof with seven wrought iron trusses the main members very similar to railway tines, which were designed by the GWR Drawing Office and manufactured by the Works. These were largely reconstructed in the 1980's. Top and clerestorey lighting. Large arched window at the southern end with four lights and a semi-circular head in five sections. Coloured glass by T Rice of the Works. The northern end has three arches under the gallery and a large plain window above. The galleries and swimming baths are little changed, only the changing cubicles which lined the bath are gone. This was the men's bath (41.5m x 15.2m). The smaller women's bath (18.3m x 15.2m) is also largely intact with five similar ribs to the roof and another 4-light window. The rest of the building contains different offices and meeting rooms, which are largely changed and subdivided. Original surviving features include doors, staircases with iron balustrades, tiled corridors and more coloured glass by Rice in the windows looking into the lightwells.

History: Erected in 1891 for the Great Western Railway as the GWR Medical Fund Dispensary and Swimming Baths. It was designed by a local architect J 3 Smith and was constructed from materials largely manufactured by the GWR Works. It was considered one of the most up-to-date facilities of its kind when it was opened and pre-dated Health Centres by some 50 years. On Nationalisation it passed to British Railways (Western Region) and then finally to Swindon Borough Council. It has been very little changed internally and the two Victorian swimming baths survive in almost original condition.

Reference: J Cattell and K Falconer, Swindon The Legacy of a Railway Town, HMSO, London, 1995, pps 125-6, 166-9.

**Nos. 17 and 18**  
**Newport Street** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 10/124  
Grade: II

House, now gallery and dwelling. Late C18-early C19. Painted brickwork, slate roof. 3-storey, 2 bays extending right by further bay (No. 18), 2 rooms deep. Carriageway through centre bay. Left gable stack and rear extension. Carriageway with flat arch and keystone. Boarded and studded door. C19 pair of windows with stone lintel to No. 17, 2-pane sashes. 4-panel glazed door. No. 18 has glazed door and small paned bay window. Plat band at floor levels. Upper 12-pane sashes. Louvred shutters.

**No. 35 (Royal Oak P.H.) with 24 Devizes Road**  
**Newport Street** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 10/125  
Grade: II

Public house. Early C19. Roughcast brickwork, slate roof. 2 storey, 2 bays to Newport Street and 3-bay return in Devizes Road. Central entrance on corner. Ground floor c1900 green glazed ceramic tile plinth, pilasters and pedimented doorcase with fascia and name. Windows with etched glass and green tiled aprons. Upper floor 12-pane sashes. Elevation to Devizes Road, glazed fascia continues over two canted bays and 2 entrances, 1 blocked. Three 12-pane sashes to first floor.

**Lower Shaw Farmhouse**  
**Old Shaw Lane**  
Swindon

*\* added to the list since publication \**

DCMS Ref: 1/64  
Grade: II  
First Listed: **06.12.89**

Farmhouse. Mid C18; C18 or early C19 cheese room addition; altered. Faced in red brick with blue headers in Flemish bond, otherwise rubblestone with brick dressings. Graduated Cotswold stone slate roof with pantiles to addition. 2 storeys with attic. 3 bay main range with 3 short parallel rear wings, the left wing with cheese room extension to rear. Entrance front: central door of 6 flush panels (top 4 glazed) with keystone masked by later gabled porch of red brick with stone, round arched opening. C20 small-pane wood casement windows of 1 light over door, otherwise 3 lights, all having flat brick arches with key-stones (some now concrete), on ground floor with concrete sills, on first floor with tile sills. half-hipped roof with corniced brick ridge stacks to outer rear wings, that on right with stone diamond dated 17(87?); and another between left hand wing and extension. Rear: central board door with 4-pane overlight. On left, C20 flat roofed infill block (not of special interest) against former yard wall, which has former bread oven at front. Right wing extension has blocked former ground and first floor doors, the latter now with window, and ends of purlins visible in gable. Segmental-header brick-arched windows to main range and returns of wing extension. Right return; front range has 2-light attic window with overlapped glass; wing has later sash with glazing bars below wedge lintel. Left return, probably early C20 bay window to front range and 2-light attic window; a window to each floor of wing.

Interior: front range has brick-infilled stud partition walls. Old board and panelled doors including board door in rear gable of added cheese room which also has large-scantling chamfered beams with run-out stops. Old floor boards to first floor and attic. Wooden winder stairs to attic which has one old metal casement frame with decorative catch (in right gable) and 5 roof trusses with wide-spaced raking queen struts, curved collars, chamfered staggered butt purlins and mostly old rafters.

**Nos. 1, 2 and 3**  
**Oxford Street** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/126  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Terrace of 3 houses, 1841-3 for GWR. Coursed squared limestone rubble, coursed rubble to rear wall. Asbestos slate roofs. Brick stacks on party wall and right gable. No. 1, 2-storey, 3 bays. Central door to hallway, 2 rooms deep with C20 rear outbuilding. Nos. 2 and 3 single bay with inset entrance. Low plinth, chamfered window and door surrounds, latter with pyramid stops. All ground floor openings with label moulds. C20 15-pane doors and 4-pane sashes.

**Nos. 4 - 11a** (consecutive)  
**Oxford Street** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/127  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Terrace of 8 houses, now 16 cottages, 1841-53 for GWR. Coursed squared limestone rubble, coursed rubble to rear wall. Ashlar dressings. Slate roofs with stone based brick stacks on party walls. Each cottage of 1 bay, 2 storeys, sharing common entrance; chamfered surround with bracketed hood. 4-pane casement windows in painted reveals. Blind chamfered slit light over doors. Stone rear yard walls and outbuilding.

**Nos. 12 - 13**  
**Oxford Street** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/128  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Pair of cottages in terrace, 1849-53 for GWR. Ashlar limestone in black mortar. Slate roofs with brick stacks. Each cottage 2 storey, 1 bay with through side passage. Chamfered window and door surrounds, latter with splayed stops. C20 15-pane doors and 4-pane sashes.

**No. 14**  
**Oxford Street** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/129  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Cottage in terrace, 1849-53 for GWR. Ashlar limestone in black mortar. Slate roof with brick stack. 2-storey, 1 bay with through side passage. Chamfered window and door surrounds, latter with splayed stops. C20. 15-pane doors and 4-pane sashes.

**Nos. 15 - 30 (consecutive)**  
**Oxford Street** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/130  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Terrace of 16 cottages, 1841-53 for GWR. Coursed squared rubble, ashlar door and window surrounds, coursed rubble rear walls. Slate roofs with brick stacks on party walls. Each dwelling 2-storey, 1 bay with through side passage, 2 rooms deep. C20 brick rear lean-to. Low chamfered plinth. C20 15-pane glazed doors with chamfered surrounds and splayed stops. 4-pane sashes also in chamfered surrounds. No yard walls. Similar to 3-18 Reading Street. Extensively renovated c1974.

**Nos. 31, 31a, 32 and 32a**  
**Oxford Street** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/131  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Two houses, now flats, in terrace. 1841-43 for GWR. Ashlar limestone in black mortar, coursed rubble to rear wall. Slate roof. Stone based brick stacks on gable walls. Each house 2-storey 3 bays, central door and hallway with flanking rooms. C20 lean-to at rear. C20 15-pane doors up 1 step, in painted chamfered surrounds and splayed stops. Tripartite 2-pane sashes within chamfered surrounds. Label moulds over all ground floor openings. Blind light over doors. No yard walls. Extensively renovated c1974.

**Greystones**  
**The Planks** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/132  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Stables and coach house, now auction rooms. C18. Coursed limestone rubble, half-hipped tiled mansard roof with 5 dormers. 1 storey and attic, partly stepped down across site. Gable stair to attic. 4 bays of 16-panel fielded double doors with segmental heads. Attached gate piers with ball finials. Originally served Goddard family seat 'The Lawn' now demolished.

**No. 1**  
**The Planks** (west side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/133  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 17.02.70

(previously listed in error as 1 Lawn Cottage, The Lawn)

House. C18-early C19. Coursed limestone rubble. Stone slate roof with 3 hipped dormers. Gable stacks. Parallel rear wing, similar but with interlocking tiles. 2 storey and attic. 3 bays. Entrance in C20 hipped porch on third bay. Later timber casement windows and splayed stone lintels.

**Nos. 2 and 3**  
**The Planks** (west side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/134  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Three cottages and laundry, now 2 cottages. 1798. Built for Goddard estate. Coursed rubble, C20 interlocking tile roof. Stack at right end, others removed. Flush hipped dormers. 1 storey and attic. Timber casement windows with splayed stone lintels. Fireplaces on rear wall, datestone over fire beam in left cottage.

**Bandstand in Town Gardens**  
**Quarry Road** (west side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 9/135  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Bandstand. Late C19. Cast iron with aluminium sheet and lead roof. Made by Elmbank Foundry, Glasgow. Octagonal, raised on podium of four steps. Cast iron columns and balustrade on 4 sides, later C20 infilling of further 3 sides in wrought iron, to similar pattern. Large curled external brackets to ground level. Square clock tower with ball finial.

**Gates to north-east entrance of Town Gardens**  
**Quarry Road** (west side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 7/136  
Grade: II

Entrance gates. Late C19-early C20. Wrought iron. Pedestrian gate with lighted overthrow. Double vehicular gates, all with open box stanchions. Gates with curled and wavy bars in two tiers.

**Kiosk in Town Gardens**  
**Quarry Road** (west side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 9/137  
Grade: II

Great Western Railway information kiosk, now refreshment kiosk, 1915 but erected on present site some years later. Timber framed with lead roof. Octagonal, with door to south. Framed sectional storey panels with hinged central lights and segmental glazed fanlights. Roof forms wide canopy with carved fascia and sweep up to octagonal glazed lantern also with swept roof to ball and spike finial. Original external fence and base not erected on this site.

**Nos. 1, 1a, 2 and 2a**  
**Reading Street** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/138  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Two houses in terrace, now flats. 1842-3 for GWR. Ashlar stone in black mortar, coursed rubble to rear wall. Slate roof. Stone based brick stacks on gable walls. Each house 2 storey, 3 bays, central door and hallway and flanking rooms. C20 brick lean-to at rear. C20 15-pane doors up 1 step in painted chamfered surrounds with splayed stops. Tripartite 2-pane sashes within chamfered surrounds, label moulds over all ground floor openings. Blind light over doors.

**Nos. 3-18 (Consecutive)**  
**Reading Street** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/139  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Terrace of 16 cottages, 1841-53 for GWR. Coursed squared rubble, ashlar door and window surrounds, coursed rubble rear walls. Slate roofs with brick stacks on party walls. Each dwelling 2 storey, 1-bay with through side passage, 2 rooms deep. C20 brick rear lean-to. No yard walls. Low chamfered plinth. C20 15-pane glazed doors with chamfered surrounds and splayed stops. 4-pane sashes also in chamfered surrounds. Extensively renovated c1974.

**No. 19**  
**Reading Street** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/140  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

House in terrace. 1849-53 for GWR. Ashlar limestone in black mortar. Slate roof, with brick gable stacks. 2 storey, 1-bay with through side-passage, 2 rooms deep. C20 rear addition. Chamfered door and window surrounds, 15-pane door. 4-pane sash windows.

**No. 20**  
**Reading Street** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/141  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

House in terrace, 1849-53 for GWR. Ashlar limestone in black mortar. Slate roof, with brick gable stacks. 2-storey, 1 bay with through side passage, 2 rooms deep. C20 rear addition. Chamfered door and window surrounds. 15-pane door. 4-pane sashes and 2-pane sash over door.

**Nos. 21 - 36 (consecutive)**  
**Reading Street** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/142  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Terrace of 16 cottages. 1841-53 for GWR. Coursed squared rubble, ashlar door and window surrounds, coursed rubble rear walls. Slate roofs with brick stacks on party walls. Each dwelling of 2-storey 1 bay with through side passage, 2 rooms deep. C20 brick rear lean-to. Low chamfered plinth. C20 15-pane glazed doors with chamfered surrounds and splayed stops. 4-pane sashes also in chamfered surrounds. Similar to 3-18 Reading Street. Extensively renovated c1974.

**Brick boundary wall to former GWR works**  
**Redcliffe Street** (south side)  
Swindon

*\* added to the list since publication \**

DCMS Ref: 3/10020  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 22.08.00

Boundary wall. Constructed between 1880-90 by the Great Western Railway. Continuous straight red brick wall constructed in alternate courses of headers and stretchers approximately 250m long running SW-NE parallel to the rear of the gardens on the south side of Redcliffe Street. At its eastern end by Rodbourne Road it is 5m. high supported by tall brick buttresses at 5m. intervals on the south side. After 200m the height drops to 3m.

History: Built as the northern boundary of the expansion of the GWR Works to the west of Rodbourne Road. The land was first purchased to provide the miles of extra sidings needed for redundant rolling stock ahead of the scrapping of the broad gauge in 1892. The 'Hawksworth plans' show that this wall was constructed between 1880 and 1890, probably very shortly before 1890.

References: J Cattell and K Falconer, The Legacy of a Railway Town, RCHME, HMSO, London  
Hawksworth Plans of GWR Works, Records Officer Railtrack plc, Swindon.

**Town Hall**  
**Regent Circus**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 4/143  
Grade: II

Town Hall, now library and community arts centre. Originally "New Swindon Local Board Offices". 1890-91 by Brightwen Binyon of Ipswich, built as 'new public offices building' for the New Town. Red brick with stone string courses and slate roof. 2 storey attics, 9 bays. Gables over the 2 end bays. Main entrance into 3rd bay under 24m clock tower; heavy Portland stone round-headed arch over 5 steps, and paired fluted brackets carrying balustrade. Stone cross windows, in end bays with moulded brick panel and triangular brick pediment. Second entrance in 7th bay; round arch within pilasters and pediment linking up 9-light window over. Panel in right gable. Octagonal arcaded roof louvre over 7th bay with spirelet and wrought iron finial. Clock tower with gable and bracketed clock face on all 4 sides. Cornice over with square raised dome of lead with crowning louvre as on 7th bay. Entrance similar on side elevation.

Interior: Hall with granite columns and open well stair with balustrade of iron. 4-bay theatre with panelled barrel vault and balcony.

**Locomotive Works Manager's Office**  
British Rail Engineering Ltd: Swindon Works  
**Rodbourne Road**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/144  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 18.05.84

Works Manager's Office, now private offices. 1841, extended 1855-6 and later alterations. Squared rubble with brick and ashlar dressings, slate roofs. 2 storeys, the south block which is 6 x 2 bays, is the oldest part, the south front having been rendered. Behind is a 10 window wing in different coloured stone dating from a later period, except for part of the east wall. All the windows date from the later period and are sashes with glazing bars in cambered brick heads. The 2 blocks have separate hipped roofs with tall brick chimneys. The original part was already the manager's office in 1846 and was presumably designed, built and used by Sir Daniel Gooch. The building was used by Sturrock, Rea, Armstrong, Dean, Churchward etc. when works managers. Of interest as part of the original GWR works designed by Brunel and Gooch and opened in 1843, and extended in 1855-6. It was then altered and extended in the great expansion of the 1870's. One of an important group of Victorian industrial buildings at the GWR works.

**Main Office Block, GWR Works**  
British Rail Engineering Ltd: Swindon Works  
**Rodbourne Road**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/145  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 18.05.84

Chief Mechanical Engineer's and Drawing Office, now Works Manager's office and associated offices. 1840's, 1870's and 1903-8. Part ashlar, mostly coursed rubble with ashlar dressings. Later corrugated metal roofs. 3-storey, 15 x 3 window bays. The west wing, lying north-south, is the original building, the office of Sir Daniel Gooch being on the first floor, north end, where the original drawing office survives. This structure retains some ashlar work and one Venetian window, originally a doorway, at the south end. The next wing, lying east-west, was added in the 1870's at which time the west wing was also reconstructed. The top storey was added in 1903 (authorised 1st Nov. 1903) the construction perhaps not being completed until 1908. Sash windows with glazing bars in arched head to ground floor, square headed above. Some have been altered. Above the entrance doorway at second floor level are 2 carved reliefs broad gauge locomotives, perhaps Firefly Class, and relocated from the original broad gauge engine shed of 1843, and were relocated here in 1903-8. Internally, the public spaces retain the character of a late Victorian office with wooden and glazed screens and 2 good iron staircases with hardwood tread inlay. On the first floor, the east end consists of a private office, now the Production Manager's office and a larger outer office divided into two in the 1950's for Secretary and Works Manager's office, the latter with decor typical of that period. All pargetting is still intact where concealed, as is the fireplace. Most of the windows are double glazed with standard sashes, a very rare example of Victorian noise insulation. The top floor drawing office is roofed using rolled bridge rails, an attractive feature. The whole building is archaeologically and historically most interesting, the nerve centre of the GWR works, used by Gooch, Armstrong, Dean, Churchward etc., and where the Castles, Kings, Warships and other important classes, both steam and diesel, were designed. The building demonstrated the 3 main periods of the historical development of the works and is one of an important group of Victorian industrial buildings at the GWR works.

**No.20 Shop (Old R Shop)**  
British Rail Engineering Ltd: Swindon Works  
**Rodbourne Road**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/146  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 18.05.84

Machine shop, now wheel shop. The building is infill among earlier buildings thus some of its exterior wall is borrowed and in stone, and some in contemporary brickwork. Internally, all iron construction with partly glazed roof. 3 rows of cast iron columns, each of 19 columns and roof construction of wrought iron. One of an important group of Victorian industrial buildings at the GWR works.

**No.12 Shop (V. Shop) and O and E Shop  
(32, 33 and 35 Shops)**  
British Rail Engineering Ltd: Swindon Works  
**Rodbourne Road**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/147  
Grade: II\* GV  
First Listed: 18.05.84  
Amended: 11.01.93

*\* Description changed since publication of the list \**

Locomotive building works. 1874, extended c1879, c1885 and 1924. iron framed with red brick exterior walls with limestone ashlar and yellow brick dressings; multi-gabled Welsh slate roofs with glazed clerestories and glazed timber-framed gable ends.

PLAN AND DEVELOPMENT: T-shaped plan has 50 bay east facade and extends 30 bays to Rodbourne road on West side; the front (east) block was 8 bays deep to the south of the 'T' and 6 bays to the north while the broad stem of the 'T' was a single working space 24 bays long and 18 bays wide below 6 roofing ranges. The front range contained brass foundry and turning shops at the southern end, machine shops for cylinders and frames flanking a wide entrance bay and the hydraulic power centre with an accumulator tower at the extreme northern end. The stem of the 'T' was the locomotive erecting shop and boiler shop. The stem was broadened to the north by 8 bays (structurally 3, 3 and 2) c1879 and to the south by 6 bays c1885 and by 3 bays c1924.

Exterior: One storey. The west facade facing Rodbourne Road is a long brick frontage with arched openings. East facade articulated by yellow brick semi-circular arches with limestone keys and impost mouldings; segmental-arched windows, set within inner arches, over C20 windows and late C19 horned 10/10-paned sashes; moulded cornice. Similar 8-bay south end wall, north end wall rebuilt C20. Plain south-facing facade of 1924 extension has segmental-arched sashes and cast-iron casements with opening lights.

Interior: No 12 Shop has cast-iron columns in two tiers, the lower heavier ones carrying crane gantry beams and brackets for line shafting; columns support a wrought iron and glazed roof structure; there is a surviving 20-ton crane, now electrified, with chain hoist, made up of an inverted iron structure. Rest of 1874 structure has two rows of cast-iron columns supporting wrought iron roof structure. 19 tall columns in each row, with large brackets to support travelling gantry cranes and have pierced cast-iron girders spanning between the columns for fixing machinery, tools etc.

This building formed the centrepiece of the large-scale expansion of the GWR works in the 1870's and is an extremely impressive industrial structure of the period. One of an important group of Victorian Industrial buildings of the GWR works. Hooters on north-east side are claimed to have been those of the SS Great Britain.

*Formerly listed as items 147 and 151.*

**No.13 Shop (Old L2 Shop)**  
British Rail Engineering Ltd: Swindon Works  
**Rodbourne Road**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/148  
Grade: II\* GV  
First Listed: 18.05.84

Locomotive tender or tank shop, now machine shop. 1876. Iron framed buildings with red brick exterior walls, now partly amalgamated with other later buildings. The visible exteriors are long low frontages with arcaded treatment. Interior: 8 rows, each of 9 cast iron columns supporting a wrought iron and glazed roof construction. Columns are of 2 tiers, the lower heavier ones carrying crane gantry beams and some with brackets for line shafting, but upper columns are very short. One original 15-ton crane with timber beams and iron frontage. Four 10-ton cranes of iron construction, refurbished in steel. All were electrified in early C20 and 4 have their original motors. A number of original fitted cranes with swinging arms. Part of the large scale expansion of the Great Western works in the 1870's and a good example of a factory building of the period. One of an important group of Victorian industrial buildings at the GWR works.

**Turntable**  
British Rail Engineering Ltd: Swindon Works  
**Rodbourne Road**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/150  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 18.05.84

Railway balancing turntable, 1902. Steel machine set in brick lined pit. 19.8m diameter steel locomotive turntable painted in Great Western Railway livery. Large locomotive turntables in working order are now a rarity on the British railway system. One of an important group of Victorian industrial structures in the GWR works.

**Chain Test House**  
British Rail Engineering Ltd: Swindon Works  
**Rodbourne Road**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 1/152  
Grade: II\* GV  
First Listed: 18.05.84

Metal Testing House. 1873. Long single storey brick structure built on to an older building and thus having only one external wall. Wrought iron roof construction sash windows. The testing room at the south end is lit from above, the chain tester is in the floor of the corridor to the north. The testing room has largely original fittings and a very Victorian atmosphere. The Ransome's chain tester of 1874 has a hydraulic pull of 130 tons and is probably the oldest such working machine in the country. There are also a later tensile tester and an **Izod's** Patent tester by Avery's. A fine collection of Victorian testing machinery in original setting and in working order, the whole now extremely rare. Part of the great expansion of the works in the 1870's and one of an important group of industrial buildings at the GWR works.

**No.15 Shop (Q Shop) and western bay  
of Brass Stores (formerly K Shop)**  
British Rail Engineering Ltd: Swindon Works  
**Rodbourne Road**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/153  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 18.05.84

Wagon shops, now forges, pre 1849. By Daniel Gooch and I.K. Brunel. Coursed rubble mostly with corrugated sheet and glazed roofs. In 2 sections, within No.15 shop to the north, of what was once a continuous range of building, originally the wagon shop of the works as completed in 1849. The external (west) wall of No.15 shop is of 19 bays. Of the Brass Stores, 18 bays, each divided by a pilaster, the glazing is partly original mullion and transom with 3 vertical panes in each quarter, these windows pivot, and partly late sashes. The roof construction internally is wrought iron. Despite many alterations most of the west range of shops as shown in the 1849 painting of the completed works is preserved here, a significant part of the second period of development. One of an important group of Victorian industrial buildings at the GWR works.

**No.19 Shop, and No.20 Shop (north bay) Old N Shop**  
British Rail Engineering Ltd: Swindon Works  
**Rodbourne Road**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 1/154  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 18.05.84

Smiths turning shop, now machine shop, c1842, by D. Gooch and I.K. Brunel. Coursed squared rubble from Box tunnel, corrugated sheet roof. The west facade is of two storeys and bays separated by pilasters, and with horizontal wooden boarding between the windows. The windows mostly have their original glazing mullions and transom below. 2-light with mullions above, each divided into vertical panes and opening with central pivot. Internally, the space is now full height, but evidence of the first floor remains in a partition. The north end of the block has the original wooden roof trusses. The remainder has later steel replacements. Apparently the best preserved of the original buildings opened 2nd January 1843. One of an important group of Victorian industrial buildings at the GWR works.

**Office Building to north of General Offices**  
British Rail Engineering Ltd: Swindon Works  
**Rodbourne Road**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 1/165  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 29.03.90

*\* added to the list since publication \**

Workshop and stores with fitters room and engine house, now offices. 1841 by Brunel and Gooch for The Great Western Railway Company; altered c1871, 1913-16, 1929 and c1950s. Box rubblestone brought to course; Welsh slate roof. 2 storeys; 17 bays with fitters room and engine house at south end.

West elevation: plinth; giant piers define 14 left-hand bays which have 1950s windows, on round floor these being small-pane metal windows with segmental brick arches, on first floor paired 4-pane sashes below stone lintels; originally there were 4-pane windows to ground floor and 2-pane windows above with weatherboarding between (Peck, plate 26, p31). Former round-arched doorway in bay 1 now a window; door inserted in bay 2; to bay 8, double door with segmental brick arch. the 3 right-hand bays altered c1929, having segmental brick-arched door and small-pane sash windows. East elevation; mostly concealed, but piers survive framing internal openings, with roll moulded arrises.

Interior: jack-arched fire-proof ceiling to former engine room. At least 14 of the original queen-post trusses survive.

Of interest as part of the original Great Western Railway works and one of an important group of Victorian Industrial buildings at the works.

A.Peck, The Great Western at Swindon Works (1983)

**Pattern Store and Water Tank**  
British Rail Engineering Ltd: Swindon Works  
**Rodbourne Road** (west)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/176  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 29.03.90  
Amended: 24.07.08

*\* added to the list since publication and later amended \**

A pattern store, dating from 1897, designed and constructed by the Great Western Railway for the Swindon Railway Works. The building is surmounted by a four-section water tank which covers the entire roof of the building.

**MATERIALS:** The building is constructed from red brick and blue engineering brick, and cast iron for the water tank.

**PLAN:** The pattern store is a simple rectangle on plan, oriented north west-south east with an enclosed corner stairwell rising to the second floor.

**EXTERIOR:** It has three storeys and a basement, and is a seven-bay range, three bays deep, set on a plinth which steps forward slightly, with a string course between the ground and first floors. In the long elevations, the bay structure is articulated by wide pilasters of blue engineering brick, between which are segmental headed window openings with moulded brick arches set in red brick panels. The windows are a mixture of original, multi-paned metal windows and later, timber-framed casements.

The returns have similar blue brick pilasters, between which are red brick sections, the central bay housing pairs of round-arched, metal double doors to the ground, first and second floors. The south western, entrance front has a C20 glazed central entrance doorway. The basement has a lean-to conservatory to the central five bays. The rear of the building, facing Rodbourne Road, is set on lower ground than the front of the building, and so consists of five full storeys and a high plinth. It is similar to the main elevation, but has a small entrance door in the basement of the sixth bay. The whole building is surmounted by the cast iron water tank, which has external riveted seams and a continuous handrail. The tank is covered in part with modern shallow-pitched roofs, and in part with a flat roof covered in mineral felt.

**INTERIOR:** The interior of the building is of fireproof construction, based on rows of jack arches formed from brick with transverse beams, carried on piers made from riveted steel plate, some of which are incised GWR. In the north west corner is an enclosed stair which rises from floor to floor, from the ground floor to the second floor. It is accessed from each floor by round-arched doorways housing solid metal doors, to maintain fire separation. The stair has a plain timber handrail; its steel treads are covered in small timber blocks. The basement has a brick floor, now covered; those to the remaining storeys are pine block. The ground floor and basement have been converted to house a restaurant, using lightweight cladding and partitions, behind which much of the original structure survives. The first and second floors have not been converted. A timber trapdoor is set into the floor of each of the upper storeys, rising up through the centre of the building. The taking-in doors on each floor run on quadrant metal tracks let in to the wooden floors. The second floor is slightly less high than the lower floors, and its ceiling is the base of the massive water tank which forms the roof of the building. At the south west corner a section is bricked off to create a small office, which houses a brick chimney breast with a plain, segmental arched opening. A similar fireplace is situated in the opposite end of the building on the second floor. This floor houses a massive pipe which brought the water from the roof into the building, together with some ancillary piping. At the south east end of the second floor is a cast iron spiral staircase which rises up through the tank to the roof, terminating inside a metal turret with a conical roof.

**HISTORY:** The Swindon Railway Works were begun in 1841 as a repair depot for locomotives on the Great Western Railway. The site had been chosen as a convenient point on the London-Bristol line, as Swindon was the point at which the Cheltenham branch of the GWR joined the main line. The works rapidly expanded into a factory for the building of locomotives and wagons, and by 1851, was

employing 2,000 men. In 1868, a further period of expansion began, as a new carriage works was constructed on the site. A vast new locomotive and tender building was constructed in 1873 to the

west of the works, reaching to the eastern side of Rodbourne Road. It was agreed by the GWR directors on 22 July 1896 that a new pattern store would be built, at a cost of £4,000, as the old pattern stores were overflowing, and many patterns were being stored outdoors under sheeting. The new store was to be constructed by GWR workers using materials from its own stores, under the supervision of William Dean, Locomotive and Carriage Superintendent for the works, and the order was placed the following month. The pattern store was the first permanent building to be erected on the area of land to the west of Rodbourne Road; the site had been acquired by GWR in 1884, and had hitherto been used as a store for redundant broad-gauge locomotives. This area was heavily developed by the firm in the period to 1920, with massive workshops built to the west of the pattern store. The location of the store was convenient, as the foundry was situated just across Rodbourne Road, reached by a covered footbridge (now demolished), which allowed easy movement of patterns to and from the store. Patterns were made in 'H' shop, to the north of the foundry, keeping the related functions close to each other. The pattern store was later also used as a pattern makers' shop, and remained in use until the works closed in 1986. Following the nationalisation of the railways in 1948, the works became part of British Rail Engineering; after 1960, with the move to diesel, the works began to contract, moving almost entirely into the former locomotive works. By 1984, large parts of the site were becoming redundant, and it closed in 1986. Large elements of the works have been demolished, and those buildings retained have been converted to mixed office and retail use, with one former shop housing the Museum of the Great Western Railway. The pattern store is currently (2008) home to an Italian restaurant.

#### REASONS FOR DESIGNATION DECISION:

The Pattern Store is designated at Grade II, for the following principal reasons:

- \* A rare survival of a purpose-built pattern store, constructed by and for the Great Western Railway works in 1897
- \* Its massive cast iron water tank, which surmounts the entire area of the building, remains in situ
- \* The building has survived without later extension or major alterations, and retains its original layout and fireproof stairwell
- \* Group value with the adjacent Grade II listed engine turntable (qv), and the other listed buildings of the former GWR works to the east of Rodbourne Road

Listing NGR: SU1411284705

**No. 9 Shop (former J Shop)**  
British Rail Engineering Ltd: Swindon Works  
**Rodbourne Road**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/177  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 29.03.90

*\* added to the list since publication \**

A very long range with a masonry built facade of an arcaded ground floor of red brick headed arches and ashlar dressed jambs and windows with paired windows above. The rear elevation is brick built with dressed windows. The western two thirds were built in 1873 as a foundry and was extended eastward with similar detailing first c1890 and again in 1922. the range presents a 32 bay facade to the main line railway with a twin gabled 6 bay return to the east end and a corrugated sheet return to the west end. The rear elevation is partly obscured by modern additions of 1965. the first 20 bays from the west represent the original build and reputedly the alternated ground floor bays were blind pierced by windows c1924, the remaining 12 bays are late 19th and early 20th century. The west elevation was rebuilt in 1965. the effort taken with the facade to match the extensions with the original builds indicated that this was always regarded as a prestige building in relation to the main line railway.

Interior: consists of two tall single storey aisles separated in the original part by a rank of two tier cast-iron columns and in the later sections by riveted steel composite columns at a much greater bay interval. The building was visited by King George V and Queen Mary in 1924 when a welcome message was cast in their presence. This survives on site.

Source: A. Peck The Great Western Railway at Swindon Works (OPC 1983)

**Brick boundary wall to former GWR works**  
**Rodbourne Road** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 1/10019  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 22/08/00

*\* added to the list since publication \**

Retaining and boundary wall. Constructed between 1870-1880 by the Great Western Railway. Red brick wall with a blue brick plinth, 90m north-south fronting Rodbourne Road and 140m east-west running parallel to the rear of Hawkins Street. Red brick in alternate courses of headers and stretchers buttressed at 5m intervals on the east and south sides. Metal signs with GWR lettering remain attached to parts of the northern length. Blue engineering bricks used in buttresses and angled brick coping. The inside (former GWR Works site) has a ground level some 4m higher than Rodbourne Road and the wall at its base acts as a retaining wall, this is the plinth of blue engineering bricks. Side to Rodbourne Road stands 8m high. Top 4m of red brick with inset panels and blue brick details above a 4m blue brick plinth.

History: Built as part of the northern and western boundary of the GWR Works to the east of Rodbourne Road. The 'Hawksworth Plans' show that this wall was constructed between 1870-1880.

References: J Cattell and K Falconer, The Legacy of a Railway Town, RCHME, HMSO, London

Hawksworth Plans of GWR Works, Records Office, Railtrack plc, Swindon.

Information from Swindon Borough Council Planning Office.

**Stone wall and entrance to former canal**  
**Sheppard Street**  
Swindon

*\* added to the list since publication \**

DCMS Ref: 1/10018  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 22/08/00

Retaining and boundary wall. Constructed between 1870-1880 by the Great Western Railway. Built of rock-faced stone with continuous ashlar limestone string course and ashlar dressings to inset rectangular panels. The wall is approximately 100m. long and is some 5m. in height on the outside and 5m on the inside of the Works site. The pier at the west end has been demolished to widen access. The east end of the wall forms the entrance to the footway along the course of the former North Wilts Canal. The wall retains the higher railway land on the north side.

History: Built as part of the southern boundary of the GWR Works to the west of Swindon station. The Hawksworth Plans show that this wall was constructed between 1870-1880 at a time when the Works were expanded in this area to house the Carriage Works, parts of which survive adjacent to the wall.

References: J Cattell and K Falconer, The Legacy of a Railway Town, RCHME, HMSO, London

Hawksworth Plans of GWR Works, Records Office, Railtrack plc, Swindon.

Information from Swindon Borough Council Planning Office.

**Canal Bridge**, 300m north-east of the County,  
or Magic Roundabout  
**Shrivenham Road** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 2/155  
Grade: II

Accommodation bridge over former North Wilts Canal, c1810. Swindon stone. Elliptical arch, with string course at base of parapet and end piers. Heavy stone copings, part replaced with rough-hewn gritstone.

**The Southbrook P.H.**  
**Southbrook Road**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 1/156  
Grade: II

Farmhouse, now public house. Late C18 and C20 alterations. Limestone coursed rubble, tiled and corrugated asbestos cement Mansard roof with 2 dormers. Centre right and right gable stack of brick. 2 storey and attics, 5 bays with single storey flat roofed extension for entrance and WC's. C20 rear lean-to. Tripartite 12- pane sashes with stone lintels. Interior not of special interest.

**Corn Exchange and Town Hall**  
**The Square**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/157  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 02.10.51

(formerly listed as the Locarno Ballroom and Clock Tower and Premises occupied by Brown & Plummer Ltd)

Market hall and town hall. Built 1852-54 by Sampson Sage and E. Robertson of Swindon, extended as corn exchange 1866 by Wilson and Willcox of Bath now bingo hall and shops. Ashlar stone. Roof not visible. Corn exchange 2-storey, 5 bays divided by giant Tuscan pilasters. Rusticated ground floor with arched openings between pilasters, originally open, now with C20 shop windows. Lugged architraves to first floor casement windows, and moulded panel over Entablature and pediment over 3 central bays enclosing roundel. Balustrade square lantern with cornice and arch with bell. Extensions of 1866 provide corn exchange to rear on triangular site, and tower to left of town hall facade. Rock-faced stone with ashlar dressings. Tower of 4 stages, ground floor Ionic columns in antis. Architraves to first and second floor windows. Top level in form of open Venetian windows and corner Corinthian pilasters above clock chamber. Cornice and balustrade, and square dome with iron openwork crestings. Corn exchange to rear has arcaded elevation, 1 storey with roof balustrade. Interior not of special interest. Plans held in British Architectural Library.

**Square House**  
**The Square**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/158  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 02.10.51

(formerly listed as Premises occupied by The King's Press)

House, now store. Mid C18. Flemish brickwork, stone slated roof with 3 hipped dormers. Gable stacks. 2 storey and attic. 3 wide bays, the central bay broken forward and containing central entrance. C20 planked door, in moulded architrave, pulvinated frieze and cornice. Flanking 6-pane windows with gauged brick lintels. Stone plat band to central bay only. 12-pane sashes with gauged brick arches and stone sills. Stone dentilled eaves. Timber casement to dormers. Interior: not seen, but major renovation 1984.

**Queens Hotel**  
**Station Road** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 2/159  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 24.09.81

Hotel, c1840-50. Coursed rubble with ashlar dressings, quoins and lintels. Hipped slate roof. 2-storey, 3 bays to Station Road, centre bay slightly broken forward and quoined, and with Tuscan portico over pair half-glazed doors and fanlight. Left bay with bar frontage on Wellington Street corner; Tuscan pilasters, fascia and moulded cornice. 2-pane sashes with etched glass. Tiled corner. Plat band. On first floor 16-pane sashed with splayed lintels and keystones. Block dentils and wide eaves. Return to Wellington Street of 3 bays, similar but Gibbsian pilasters to central ground floor window and doors to end bay. Left extension.

**The Great Western Restaurant**  
**Station Road** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 2/160  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 24.09.81

Restaurant, c1870, altered 1876, extended left 1896. Painted brick with stone dressings. Slate roof. Original building in Gothic revival style. 2-storey and cellar, 3 bays, symmetrical with central entrance and canted bay windows. Moulded string courses and moulded round-headed 4-pane sashes with wide spaced hood mouldings and carved terminals. Door, now blocked, pointed arch on stiff-leaf columns with inner shouldered arch. Small flanking lights all under continuous hood mould. First floor almost continuous paired pointed lights on stiff-leaf nook shafts. Bays with octagonal pitched roofs, the right with weathercock. 2-bay return to Wellington Street. Left 1896 extension of 3-storey, 2 bays and left forward wing with canted 3 storey bay. Door in angle in projecting porch with moulded cornice. Lean-to to right. Stack above with name and datestone. Windows 2- and 4-pane sashes, round and segmental heads on bay, square and round heads on main block, all with hood moulds. Bay with octagonal pitched roof and crested ridges.

**Southern Laundry Co.**  
**Station Road**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 2/161  
Grade: II

Dairy, 1876-7 by William Read, now laundry altered 1891. Brick, with Bath stone dressings painted. Corner site with Aylesbury Street. 2 parallel blocks with gables to Station Road. Left block single storey, 4 bays, segmental-headed windows with chamfered panels below. Left end pedestal with ball finial. Gable with chamfered string in form of triangle outlining gable. Central keyed oculus, the keys extended to meet at centre. Return in Aylesbury Street, 11 bays with left gabled loading door. Right block 2-storey 4 bays, of similar details between end pilasters. Triangular panel in gable with central oculus. Later inserted door. Interior: Cast iron columns support first floor of right block.

**Stone boundary wall to former GWR works**  
**Station Road**  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 1/10017  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 22/08/00

*\* added to the list since publication \**

Retaining and boundary wall. Constructed between 1870-1880 by the Great Western Railway. Built of rock-faced stone with continuous ashlar limestone string course and ashlar dressings to inset rectangular panels. The wall retains the higher railway land on the north side. It is about 3m in height at the west end and rises to 6m near the station. Two wide arched openings with ashlar dressings. Blocked doorway and window to the right of the western opening which leads to a tunnel. The eastern end, which forms a splayed entrance to the station, was rebuilt with reused stone in the 1970's with the panels omitted.

History: Built as part of the southern boundary of the GWR Works to the west of Swindon station. The 'Hawksworth plans' show that this wall was constructed between 1870-1880 at a time when the Works were expanded in this area to house the Carriage Lifting shop, now demolished.

References: J Cattell and K Falconer, *The Legacy of a Railway Town*, RCHME HMSO, London  
Hawksworth Plans of GWR Works Records Office, Railtrack plc, Swindon.

Information from Swindon Borough Council Planning Office.

**Park Farmhouse**  
**The Street**  
Moredon  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 1/162  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 2.10.51

Farmhouse, now old people's home. C18. Coursed rubble. Hipped concrete slate roof with 3 small hipped domers and right end projecting stack with attached roof. 3 wide bays, 3 bays deep. Central door. 2-storey, 12-pane sashes, tripartite in 1st and 3rd bays. Door has projecting pediment on cut brackets. Interior: C20 remodelling.

**Church of St. Augustine**  
**Summers Street**  
Even Swindon  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 1/163  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Anglican parish church. 1907, by W.A.H. Masters. Red brick with interlocking red tile roof. Nave and apse with north vestry and bellcote. South west porch. North European Romanesque style. Round-headed lancets between short pilasters. Above, triple lancet within shallow brick arches; brick corbel table over. Apse polygonal with Lombardic arcading in slightly recessed panels. Vestry with round east end. Pitched roof to bellcote between apse and vestry. Interior: wide nave of 6 bays expressed as wall arcades. Pilasters carrying open double purlin roof on bracketed queen posts. Raised choir within body of church enclosed with wrought iron railings, with salient pulpit and lectern. Railed sanctuary in apse. Font, limestone, arcaded in Romanesque style with 10 personified virtues. Glass, some stained of 1931-2. In west one-and-a-half bays, late C20 screen enclosing ceiled hall. A successful design.

**Nos. 1-23 (consecutive) and yard walls**  
**Taunton Street** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 5/165 & 6/164  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Terrace of 24 cottages, 1850-53, for Great Western Railway Company. Coursed rubble limestone, slate roof with 4-flue brick stacks on party walls. 2-storey. Nos. 1, 2 and 19 to 23, 2 bays, Nos. 3 to 18 single bay cottages, all 2 rooms deep with lean-to stair at rear. C20 additions in walled rear yards. Ground floor openings with segmental pointed brick arches, 12-pane casements in deep painted reveals. 1970's door inset on splay with 15-paned light to left room in double units. Upper floor 4-pane casements, all with stone sills. Rear walls of yards red brick with blue hogs-back copings and boarded gates. Identical to Nos. 5-27 Exeter Street (q.v.). Extensively renovated c1974.

**Nos. 24-27 (consecutive)**  
**Taunton Street** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/165  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Terrace of 4 houses, 1850-53 for GWR. Ashlar limestone in black mortar. Slate roof. Ashlar stacks. Each house of 2 bays, 2 rooms deep with side through passage. C20 20-pane glazed doors in chamfered surrounds, up 1 step. 4-pane sashes, also with chamfered surrounds. Extensively renovated c1974.

**Central Community Centre**  
**Taunton Street** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 6/166  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

(formerly listed as the Swindon Corporation Sports and Social Club)

Medical Fund Hospital and attached cottages, Nos. 28-30, and 31-33 consecutive c1850-60 now Community Centre, converted c1974. Originally built as cottages, adapted for Medical Fund (Society) Hospital c1871. Large limestone ashlar, concealed slate roof. Gable stacks with diagonal shafts. 2-storey, 3 bays. Now with hall in centre and full length rear lean-to. Central entrance with C20 glazed fixed lights under label mould. Flanking 16-pane sashes in chamfered surrounds, also with label moulds. Carved scroll over door at first floor level containing name. Flanking cottages, now part of community centre. Coursed rubble, ashlar quoins and dressings, slate roof with end gable stacks. 2-storey, 3 bays. Central door with C20 glazed doors. 16- and 20-pane sashes with chamfered stone surrounds, the bays adjoining hospital with tripartite windows on ground floor, two 12-pane sashes above.

**Nos. 99 and 100**  
**Victoria Road** (east side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 3/167  
Grade: II GV  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Printing works and offices. Mid C19. Ashlar Bath stone, roof not visible. No.99 office block of 3 storeys, 3 bays. c1930 shopfront, 12-pane sashes to first and second floors but with central Venetian window to first floor; 16-pane with 4-pane sidelights. Parapet. No.100 is printing works. 2 storey, 3-bay, rusticated ground floor with quoins, c1930 as No. 99. Display windows and central doorcase. First floor Venetian windows, centre sashes carried up into intrados. Single round-headed sash in centre bay. Heavy eaves brackets and moulded timber eaves. The works were built for The Advertiser, founded by William Morris (Journalist/Author 1825-91) in 1854. It was the first penny paper in the country and the first paper in Wiltshire to be printed by steam power.

**Westlecot Manor**  
**Westlecott Road** (east side)  
Westlecott  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 3/168  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 02.10.51

Manor house, 1589 and later. Coursed limestone rubble. C20 tiled roof, half hipped with hipped dormers. Brick stacks, centre stack with diamond set shafts. 2 storey with attics and cellar at south end. 4 bays, with entrance in front wing, 2 rear wings, one of 1926. Stone mullioned windows, much restored with relieving arches over. Open porch lateral to forward wing, with label moulding and diamond set stops. Lintel with simple triglyphs and guttae. Date stone on right gable, 1589, T.G. (Thomas Goddard). Interior not seen, said to be mainly of the 1930's.

*TBC Note: Actually in Mill Lane (south side)*

**Nos. 2 and 4 (Bank House)**  
**Wood Street** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/169  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 17.02.70

Bank and offices. 1884. Brick and stone dressings. 3-storey, bowed corner of 3 bays between rusticated pilasters, and 4 bays to left in Wood Street, and 3-bay return in Cricklade Street. Corner contains arched entrance between part fluted pilasters with broken ogee pediment with garland. First floor centre window with shell pediment, lateral windows with moulded lugged architraves. Moulded brick swags over. 12- and 8-pane sashes. 2nd floor has 4-pane sashes, also within moulded architraves. Pediment with oeil de boeuf. Wood Street elevation rusticated ground floor and end pilasters, lugged moulded architraves with frieze and cornice containing 12-pane sashes. 6-pane sashes to second floor, and crowning entablature. Cricklade Street elevation as Wood Street but central elaborated datestone. Interior not of special interest.

**No. 6**  
**Wood Street** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/170  
Grade: II

Shop with accommodation over. Mid C19. Brick with stone dressings. Slate roof. 3 storeys, 3 bays. Ground floor C20 shopfront. To first and second floors, lugged stone architraves and bracketed sills to sash windows, the sills extended as string course between end banded pilasters. Centre window part fluted pilasters and pediment, other windows created. Stone brackets to moulded eaves.

**No. 20 (Kings Arms)**  
**Wood Street** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/171  
Grade: II

Hotel, c1870-80. Brick with stone dressings. Slate roof. 3 storey, 5 bays, with central entrance and internal light well. Gothic revival style. Recessed central entrance with segmental arch decorated with fascias. Flanking square bays to ground floor, stone with hipped roofs and corner columns. Windows to outer bays and to upper floors paired, with moulded and shouldered segmental heads on Decorates style columns, all under brick relieving arches. Quoined ends to facade. Central chimney stack corbelled out over entrance on clustered columns, and royal arms at second floor level. Each bay has gablet with carved roundel. Interior: decorated plaster ceilings to reception rooms.

**No. 32 (Bowmaker House) and area railings**  
**Wood Street** (north side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/172  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 17.02.70

House, now offices. Mid-late C18. Stucco, concealed slate roof. 2 storey, 4 bays, door in third bay. Porticoed doorcase with C20 6-panel fielded door. Paired windows within stone architrave with keystone. Interior altered. Front area with cast iron railings.

**No. 9**  
**Wood Street** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/173  
Grade: II

Shop, later C19. Stucco, roof not visible. Front shop and rear accommodation. 2 storeys. Original oak shopfront with canted recessed central entrance. Baluster glazing bars and end pilasters. Fascia terminals with masks. Arch-headed glazing within door, with bevelled glass. Upper floor canted sashed bay with cornice string and egg and dart moulded panels. Right window with bracketed sill and entwined rings on fascia under damaged cornice string. Recessed attic panel.

**Nos. 11 and 13**  
**Wood Street** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/174  
Grade: II

Pair of shops as one building. Mid C19. Ashlar limestone. Roof not visible. 3 storeys, 4 bays. Ground floor with central and side entrances within C20 mosaic shopfront. First floor windows, 12-pane sashes with bracketed cornices over. 9-pane sashes to second floor with sills. Bracketed cornice and blind arcaded parapet.

**No. 31**  
**Wood Street** (south side)  
Swindon

DCMS Ref: 8/175  
Grade: II  
First Listed: 17.02.70

House, C18-19. Brick with rendered plinth and plat band. Slate Mansard roof with 3 dormers. Gable stacks. Parallel range stone to rear. 2 storey, attic and cellar. 3 wide bays with central entrance, fluted Tuscan portico raised over one step. 2-pane C19 sashes with splayed rendered lintels; upper windows with 1 glazing bar to lower sashes. Moulded eaves. Dormers have 16-pane sashes with segmental heads.

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