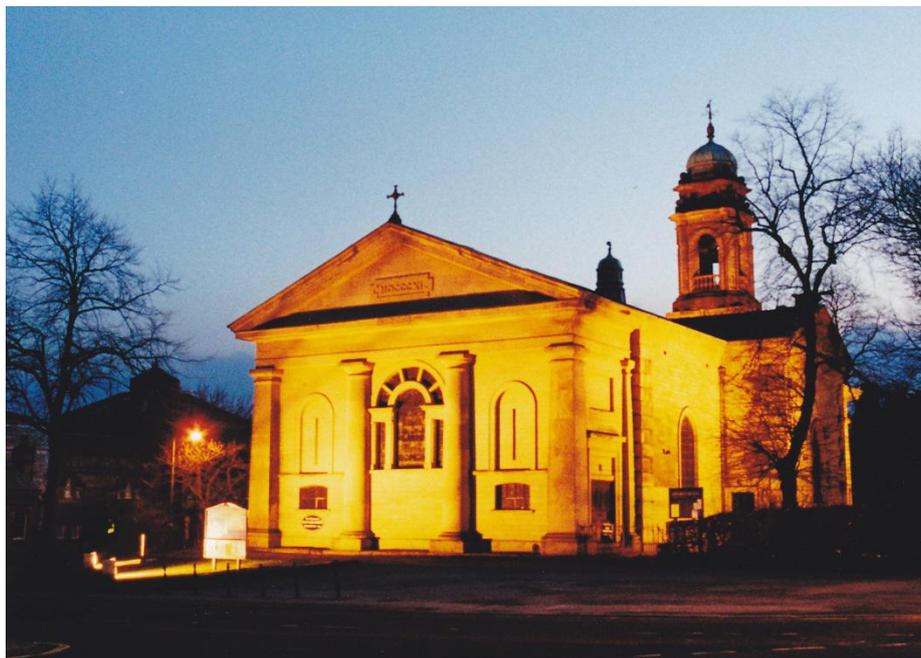


Grade II



Church of St. John the Baptist

Built for the 5th Duke of Devonshire 1802-1811. Designed by John White in the neo-classical Tuscan style. 2200 piles were needed to be sunk into the ground before building commenced. In 1897 the east entrance portico's were closed in the remodelling of the nave by the architect Sir Arthur Blomfield.



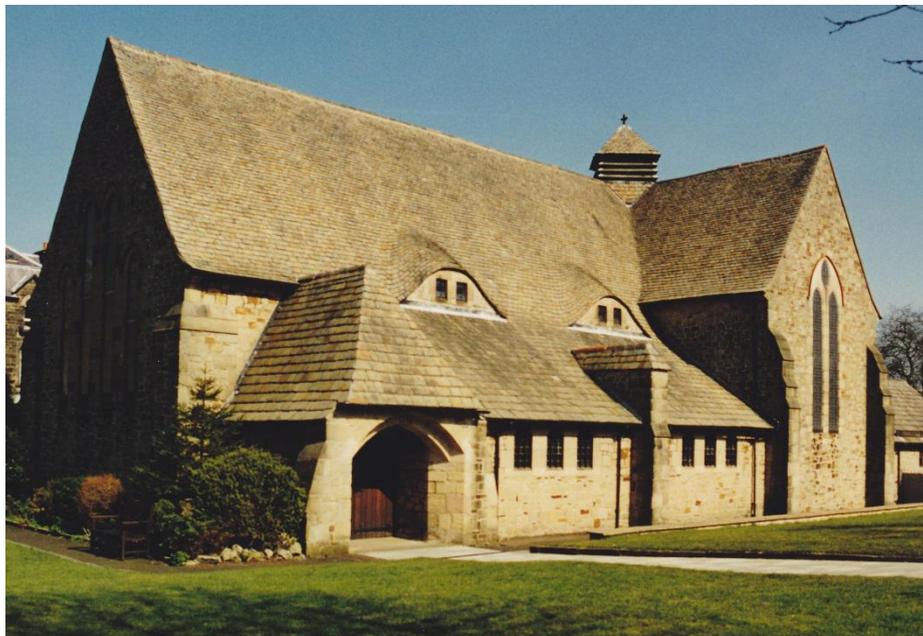
Christ Church, Burbage

1860-1861 by Henry Currey for the 7th Duke of Devonshire at a cost of £2600.
Style – Romanesque Revival.



Church of St. Peter, Fairfield

Built 1839 by William Swan, village schoolmaster, on the site of an earlier church built 1595-1600. Style- Plain Gothic Revival



Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Dale Road

1914-1915 by P Currey and C C Thompson – Style Arts and Crafts



The Swan Public House

Formerly known as The Shoulder of Mutton - first recorded 1811

In ca1850 a soldier was accused (apparently unjustly) by the landlord of not paying for his drink. He was taken and tied to a tree by the cemetery and flogged. The regulars, who were appalled by this act, boycotted the inn. Eventually the name was changed to dissociate the place from this incident.



Nos. 8 & 9 Eagle Parade

Possibly on the site of the Eagle and Child, recorded in 1592

It was purchased by the 3rd Duke of Devonshire in 1746 and rebuilt by the 4th Duke in 1760.

By the 1820's it was known as 'The Eagle'.



The George Hotel

Built c1770 to face onto the original Manchester Road.
With the diversion of the road in 1780 it lost out in importance to The Grove Hotel.
In 1868 the American ex-president Jeffersen stayed at The George.



George Mansions



The Grove Hotel and Grove Parade

Originally a three-bayed coffee house of the early 1770's fronting onto Tideswell Lane (later Spring Gardens). A seven-bayed extension was added fronting onto the newly created Manchester Road and reopened as a coaching inn in 1883.



The Sun Inn

First recorded in 1811 and known for a short time in the 1830's as The Rising Sun.
From 1811 wagons on the carrier service used a warehouse near this inn.



The Cheshire Cheese and railings

First recorded in 1787, it was a coaching inn for the Manchester to Buxton service, and in 1835 was listed as a carrier's inn.



The White Lion and attached stable block

From 1835, five carriers called here at varying times each week serving places such as Macclesfield, Leek, Manchester, Chesterfield and Sheffield.



The New Inn

Originally called The New Sun Hotel and called from about 1846 'The New Inn and Yorkshire Commercial Hotel' in an attempt to attract 'a better class of customer'!
By 1852 it was known by its present name.



The Old Clubhouse

Built 1886 as a gentleman's club, known as 'The Union Club'.
It was designed by local architect, W R Bryden (born 1851)