

List description : Town house, now shop. 1812. Stucco; tile roof with brick end stacks. 3 storeys; 3-window range. Plain parapet. Late C19 or early C20 shop front with central entrance, windows with small upperlights, and entablature. Upper windows have sills, blind central windows; 12-pane sashes to 1st floor, 6-pane sashes to 2nd floor. Good rainwater head to left end.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 16).

32 and 33 Bridge Street (photo page 53)
[Formerly listed separately]
(Ref No. 22 - Grade II)

List description : Town house. c1800 facade to earlier building extensively altered in late C20; ground floor re-fronted in 1863. Stucco; slate roof with brick cross-axial stack and end stack. 3 storeys; 3-window range, right end of 2 storeys, defined by pilasters. Shop front with panelled pilasters and entablature, round-headed entrance with fanlight over paired 3-panel doors and flanking windows of 3 round-headed lights; segmental-headed former carriage entrance to right end has late C20 glazed doors replacing C19 infill. Upper floors have 2-storey canted bay windows with 8:16:8-pane sashes, possibly C20; right end has canted oriel with panelled apron and hipped slate roof over 4:12:4-pane horned sashes.

Interior: some coursed rubble and early brick walling to left return; rest much altered and opening onto shopping centre. The building was the Mulberry Tree Inn from the early C19.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 16).

34 Bridge Street (photo pages 53, 61, and 83)
[Formerly listed as 34, Bridge Street, The Mulberry Tree]
(Ref No. 23 - Grade II)

List description : Town house, now shop. 1777 with mid C19 alterations. Brick; tile roof with truncated brick end stack. Right angle plan. 2 storeys with attic; 2-window range. 2 stucco platt bands and coped gables. C20 traditional-style shop front with entablature. Upper windows have rusticated wedge lintels with keys over 16-pane horned sashes to 1st floor, 8-pane horned sashes to 2nd floor. Right return has round-headed entrance with fanlight over half-glazed door, stucco spandrels; flanking 8-pane horned sashes and end 4:12:4-pane horned tripartite sashes; 1st floor has French windows flanking plate glass sash with smaller sash to right; pediment has round-headed window with enriched bracketed archivolt and key, flanking segmental-headed dormers, all have horned sashes. 2-storey cast-iron verandah has swept felt roof; fluted pilasters and scrolly foliage



brackets to ground floor, 1st floor has similar brackets on lattice supports. Stucco returns: to street an entrance with Doric aedicule with pediment and date, to 1st floor a small-paned window between panelled pilasters; to rear a round-headed window. Return faces Bridgefoot and forms an important element in the townscape of the entrance to the town.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 16).

Bridgetown

(see *Banbury Road and Swans Nest Lane*)

(previously *Listed Buildings for Bridgetown* may now be found under *Bridgefoot and Old Tramway Walk*)

Bull Street



55 and 56 Bull Street
(Ref No. 24 - Grade II)

List description : Pair of houses. 1851-2. Brick with buff headers; slate roof with brick cross-axial stack. Georgian style. 2 storeys; symmetrical 2-window range. Top brick cornice. Round-headed entrance to each end has blind fanlight with traces of painted radial glazing bars over half-glazed door and 6-flush-panel door, 2 glazed; similar central entry with plank door. Segmental-headed windows have 16-pane sashes in moulded frames. Part of the early C19 development of the south part of Stratford.

(Information from Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Record Office).

57 and 58 Bull Street (photo above, left)
(Ref No. 25 - Grade II)

List description : Pair of town houses. Late 1840s. Brick with buff headers; slate roof with brick end stacks. Georgian style. 2 storeys; symmetrical 3-window range. Plaster quoins to

left end and top modillioned brick cornice. Paired entrances have panelled pilasters and entablature continued over flanking bay windows; entrances have overlights, that to left with margin lights, to 6-flush-panel doors; canted bay windows have plaster plinths and 4:16:4-pane fixed glazing. 1st floor has segmental-headed windows with narrow sills and blind central window with 16-pane sash in moulded frame to left, C20 casement to right. Stacks have stop-chamfered angles. Similar in style to 1830s houses on College Lane (q.v.). (Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 66).

Chapel Lane



4, 5 and 6 Chapel Lane (Ref No. 26 - Grade II)

List description : Three houses. C17 with c1800 refronting. Brick with some internal timber frame; tile roof with 2 brick stacks to front of ridge. 2 storeys; 3-window range. Top modillioned brick cornice. Segmental-headed entrance to left end and similar entrance to right of centre, which has straight-headed entrance to right, all with plank doors. Ground floor has segmental-headed windows with small-paned casements, that to centre with cross-casement; that to left has casement of 2 unequal lights, that to right end has 2-light casement with iron opening casement; 1st floor has windows with 2-light small-paned casements, one with iron opening casement. Straight joint to left of centre. Right return has exposed roof truss.

Interior: No 4 noted as having some exposed beams, timber framing and fireplace with bressumer.

7 Chapel Lane [see 40-43 Waterside] (Ref No. 244 - Grade II)

Shakespeare Monument on east side of The Great Garden of New Place
Chapel Lane

(Ref No. 27 - Grade II*)

List description : Monument. 1789 with plinth of 1871. By Thomas Banks; for Alderman Boyden. Ashlar. Large plain plinth with



inscription recording history of monument and supporting smaller plinth with inscribed panel with quotation from Hamlet Act I scene ii; statue of Shakespeare in contemporary clothes, seated on rock outcrop between the Dramatic Muse to left, in flowing robes and with lyre, holding up a wreath, and the Genius of Painting to right, draped and with brushes and palette bracketed pedimental-gabled canopy over. The monument was formerly on the facade of the Shakespeare Gallery, Pall Mall, London, and was moved to its present site in 1871 by Charles Holt Bracebridge of Atherstone Hall. The Great Garden of New Place was bought by Shakespeare when he was living at New Place, his last home where he died in 1616, and which was demolished in 1701.

(*Buildings of England*: Pevsner N: *Warwickshire*: London: 1966-: 418).

Chapel Street



1-3 Chapel Street Falcon Hotel

(Ref No. 28 - Grade II*)

List description : Town house now hotel. Circa 1500; 2nd floor added c1645; C20 restorations.

Timber frame and plaster and later brick on coursed rubble plinth; tile roof with original central brick stack with rebuilt diagonal square shafts and end stacks. 3 storeys; 7-window range. Upper storeys jettied on joist ends. Tudor-headed entrance to left of centre has tiled pentice and paired battened doors; right end entrance has C20 glazed door and side lights. Windows have leaded glazing, most with ovolo-moulded mullions and transoms; ground floor has 3-light transomed rectangular bay windows flanking entrance, and 3-light windows to left and right; to right of these a 4-light transomed bay window and 2 cross-casements, 3-light window to right end; 1st floor 7 restored 3-light transomed casements, three to left end flanked by original short 3-light windows; 2nd floor has 3-light windows. Close-studded framing. Left return has 3-light transomed bay window; rear range former stable block of single storey with attic; modillioned brick cornice; 2- and 3-light windows and one 12-pane sash; 8 gabled dormers.

Interior: exposed chamfered beams and close-studded framing; front room has C17 panelling; some stone fireplaces with timber bressumers, room to rear has early C19 painted glass window. Recorded as an inn from 1655-61; The Royal Shakespeare Club held its annual dinner here from 1824.

(*Buildings of England*: Pevsner N: *Warwickshire*: London: 1966-: 418; Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 20).

**4 Chapel Street
New Place Hotel
(Ref No. 29 - Grade II)**

(photo below, left)

List description : Town house, now hotel. 1810. Red brick; slate roof with brick end stack. 3 storeys; symmetrical 3-window range. Brick plinth and plain parapet. Round-headed entrance has doorcase with reeded pilasters, bracketed open pediment, fanlight with radial glazing bars over 6-panel door. Windows have sills, and rubbed brick flat arches over plate glass sashes to ground floor, 12-pane sashes to 1st floor and 6-pane sashes to 2nd floor. Good rainwater head and downspout to left end; fire mark over 1st floor.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 22; *History of the Streets of Stratford-upon-Avon*: Bearman R and evening class members: Chapel Street: 1971-1974).

5, 5A and 5B Chapel Street

**Stratheden Hotel (5) (photo below, centre)
[Formerly listed as 5 Chapel Street]
(Ref No. 30 - Grade II)**

List description : Town house, now hotel and shops. Datestone: E and A G/ 1673; C20 additions. Yellow-washed brick; renewed-tile roof. 2 storeys; 4-window range. 1st floor has brick pilasters with moulded caps; wide eaves. C20 round-headed entrance to left end; 2 shop windows early and late C20. 1st floor has large windows with 12/12-pane horned sashes. 3 restored gabled dormers with barge boards and



2-light small-paned casements. Datestone to centre has initials and date in circles. One of the earliest brick buildings in Stratford.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 21).



6 and 6A Chapel Street

(photo previous page, right; and above, left)

Barry the Butcher and Hussain's
[Formerly listed as 6 Chapel Street]

(Ref No. 31 - Grade II)

List description : Town house. Early C19 front to C17 building. Timber frame exposed to south, with brick front; C20 tile roof with brick stack to rear of ridge. 2 storeys with attic; 4-window range, windows on different levels. Modillioned brick cornice. C20 shop fronts flank high carriage way with paired plank gates. To right of centre a segmental-headed window with 12-pane sash; 1st floor has segmental-headed windows: two with sills and 12-pane sashes; to right with 4/8-pane sash and 12-pane sash. 2 lower rear wings with timber framing. An Inn by 1763 until 1774 (the White Bear), and 1806-1853 (the White Horse).

(History of the streets of Stratford-upon-Avon: Bearman R and others: *Chapel Street*: 1974-).

7 Chapel Street

The Web

(photo previous page, far right; and above, right)

[Formerly listed under 7-11 Chapel Street]

(Ref No. 32 - Grade II)

List description : House, now shop. c1596, front rebuilt c1818. Brick; tile roof with brick end stack. L-plan. Georgian style. 3 storeys; single-window range. Top modillioned brick cornice. Early C20 shop front has canted window with entrance with C20 door to left, entablature over all. Segmental-headed window with key to 1st floor has large 6-pane sash with moulded frame; 2nd floor has window with 9-pane sash. Rear 2-storey timber-framed wing with C20 addition.

Interior: ground floor has some exposed beams, one broadly chamfered.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 22).



8, 9 and 10 Chapel Street

[Formerly listed under 7-11 Chapel Street]

(Ref No. 33 - Grade II)

List description : Terrace of 3 houses, now shops. c1796. Brick with buff headers, mostly painted; tile roof with brick end stacks and cross-axial stack. 3 storeys; symmetrical 5-window range. Top modillioned brick cornice with central gable. 3 shop fronts, late C19 or early C20 with later alterations; No 9 has timber entablature over small-paned windows, one bowed, and door; No 10 has canted bay windows flanking entrance, all under entablature. 1st floor has segmental-headed windows with 12-pane sashes; central canted oriel with hipped lead roof and cornice over 8:16:8-pane horned sashes; 2nd floor has windows with 6-pane sashes, central Diocletian window has 6-pane sash. Rear has wings with stacks.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 22).



11 Chapel Street

(photo above, left)

[Formerly listed under 7-11 Chapel Street]

(Ref No. 34 - Grade II)

List description : House, now shop. c1818. Brick with buff headers; tile roof with brick end stacks.

3 storeys; symmetrical 3-window range. Top modillioned brick cornice. Shop front, late C19 or early C20, has canted bay windows flanking entrance, all under entablature; entrance to left has architrave, frieze and cornice to later 6-panel door. 1st floor has segmental-headed windows with 12-pane sashes flanking blind window; 2nd floor has similar windows with 6-pane sashes. Rear has wing with stack.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 22).



12 and 13 Chapel Street
Midland Bank

(photo also previous page, right of No 11)
(Ref No. 35 - Grade II)

List description : Bank. 1883. By Harris, Martin and Harris of Birmingham; for the Birmingham Banking Co. Brick with ashlar and terracotta dressings; tile roof with enriched cresting and truncated brick stacks. Gothic style. 3 storeys; 2-window range with canted angle to right and 2-storey 3-window, range to left. Shallow offset buttresses and top Lombard frieze. Ground floor has paired pointed arched windows, the sills lowered in the 1980s; spandrels with foliage,



and relief terracotta scenes above taken from Shakespeare's plays; 1st floor has windows of 3 cusped pointed lights with colonnettes and ashlar heads with roundels; 2 small triangular

dormers. Narrow section to right has flanking buttresses and relief panel. Range to left has pointed entrance with hood and fanlight to half-glazed door; ground floor has pointed windows similarly treated to others, but with frieze of diapering and sunflowers to spandrels; 1st floor has 2 pointed windows with enriched ashlar tympana and enriched gable; window to right has terracotta flat arch and cornice. Corner has pointed entrance with polished granite shafts and rich capitals to columns; cusped tympanum with mosaic of Shakespeare, foliate spandrels and relief panel above; paired doors. 1st floor has 2 pointed windows with shafts and enriched ashlar tympana and spandrels; top frieze and cornice, and pyramidal roof with triangular dormer and finial. Right return to Ely Street is similar; 2-storey, single-bay, range with 2-storey with attic, 4-window, range and gabled 2-storey end block.

Interior has pointed recesses with rich capitals to pilasters and coffered ceiling. A good example of High Victorian Gothic rare in Stratford.

(*Buildings of England*: Pevsner N: *Warwickshire*: London: 1966-: 418; Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 23).

20 and 20A Chapel Street

Robert Vaughan Books (photo opposite page, left)
(Ref No. 36 - Grade II)

List description : Town house now shop/dwelling. Early C17, front rebuilt c1646. Timber frame with plaster infill and brick underbuilding; tile roof. 3 storeys; 2-window range. Jettied 2nd floor. C19 or C20 shop front to right end has small-paned window to left of entrance with half-glazed door, entablature; entrance to left end has brick flat arch over 6-flush-panel door (No 20a). Window to ground floor left of centre has paired 12-pane sash; 1st floor has large 6-pane sashes in architraves; 2nd floor has similar small 9-pane sashes. Close studding, with braces to 2nd floor. Short gabled rear wing with end stack and later addition and outshut under catslide roof to right.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 21; *History of the Streets of Stratford-upon-Avon*: Bearman R and evening class members: *Chapel Street*: 1971-1974).

21 Chapel Street

Chaucer Bookshop (photo opposite page, centre)
(Ref No. 37 - Grade II)

List description : Town house now shop/dwelling. Mid to late C16, refronted c1790. Timber frame with brick cladding; front with



buff headers; tile roof with rear lateral brick stack with blue brick diapering. Georgian style. 2 storeys; 3-window range. Brick plinth, platt band over ground floor and top modillioned cornice. Entrance to left end has Doric aedicule with rusticated pilasters, triglyph frieze to entablature and pediment; 6-panel door. Segmental-headed windows have sills, and keys to arches over 12-pane sashes, but central 1st floor window is blind. Rear has gabled wing with lower addition and narrow gabled wing to right; stack has pilaster strips to shaft; some exposed square-panelled timber frame. From 1597 to 1636 the home of Julius Shaw, a friend of Shakespeare and witness to his will. Hunt's Bank, Stratford's 1st bank was opened here c1790; from 1823 to 1835 the building was a public dispensary founded by Dr John Conolly, philanthropist and pioneer in the field of mental health. Occupied by Shakespeare Head Press from the early C20.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 21; *History of the Streets of Stratford-upon-Avon*: Bearman R and evening class members: *Chapel Street*: 1471-1974).

22 Chapel Street (photo above and page 55)
Nash's House (New Place Museum)
 [Formerly listed as New Place Museum]
 (Ref No. 38 - Grade I)

List description : Town house now museum. c1600 front rebuilt in 1912. Timber frame with plaster and brick infill on rubble plinth; tile roofs with rubble and brick stacks. 2 storeys with attic; 2-window range. 1st and 2nd floors

jettied. Entrance to left of centre has plank door. Windows have ovolo mullions and leaded glazing; those to ground floor are transomed, of 3 and 5 lights; those to 1st floor of 5 lights those to 2nd floor of 3 lights in gables. Close-studded framing. Right return has square framing with brick infill to gable. Rear wing with rubble stack to rear of front range with diagonal brick shafts, brick infill to square framing and early C20 windows including canted bay window with hipped roof, brick stack; lower rear addition and single-storey end scullery.

Interior: original timber framing and chamfered beams; fireplaces have stop-chamfered timber bressumers, one ex-situ fireplace has ashlar Tudor arch; open-well stair has spiral-on-vase balusters, cross-mullioned window to landing has stained glass panels; C17 door to scullery which has fireplace and bread oven; attic has 2-panel doors. The house was owned by Thomas Nash from c1630 and was probably the home of his widow, Elizabeth, nee Hall, Shakespeare's grand-daughter, from 1647; from 1884 it was vested in the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust and is now a museum. The grounds are of marked interest and contain foundations of New Place, Shakespeare's last home, and the famous Knott garden. The Shakespeare Monument (q.v.) is in the Great Garden of New Place to the rear in Chapel Lane.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 21; *History of the Streets of Stratford-upon-Avon*: Bearman R and evening class members: *Chapel Street*: 1971-1974).



Shakespeare Hotel

Chapel Street

(photo page 54)

(Ref No. 39 - Grade II*)

List description : Three buildings now forming hotel. Part to left (Four Gables) is C16 with later alterations and front rebuilt 1920; part to right (Five Gables) is early C16; building to right end (No 19) is c1720 with C20 alterations. Timber frame with plaster infill on rubble plinth; tile roof with brick stacks; No 19 of brick with buff headers on rubble plinth, roof has slate to front, tile to rear. 2 storeys with attic; 4+5+2-window ranges. Ovolo-mullioned windows with leaded glazing. Four Gables has left half recessed under jettied attic with 2 gables and two 2-storey canted bay windows of 1:4:1 mullioned and transomed windows, similar 3-light attic windows; Tudor-headed entrance to right of centre has pentice and inset C20 doors; canted bay windows to right end has hipped roof; 3-light transomed window over entrance and 4-light gabled dormers; rubble lateral stack with brick diagonal shafts and end stack. Storey-height posts with middle rails; 1920 foundation stone to left of entrance. Five Gables has jettied 1st floor and attic, 5 gables; entrance to left of centre has wide-boarded studded door; 2-light window to left end and 1:3:1-light transomed canted bay window to left of entrance; three 4-light transomed bay windows to right; 1st floor has 3-light transomed windows and smaller 2- and 3-light windows under upper jetty forming continuous glazing; 3-light windows to attic. Close studding. No 19 of 3 storeys; C20 entrance and windows: entrance with paired doors under canted oriel with hipped roof to right of 6-light window to ground floor and 4-light 1st floor window; 2nd floor has 4-light windows. Rear

has gabled wings and varied C19 and C20 additions; one cross-axial stack has diagonal shafts.

Interior: exposed chamfered beams and timber framing; ground floor has had some interior walls removed; some altered fireplaces. Total frontage of approximately 40 metres. Four Gables was the Shakespeare Inn from 1788 and Five Gables became part of the Shakespeare Hotel in the 1880s; No 19 was incorporated in the C20.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 20; *History of the Streets of Stratford-upon-Avon*: Bearman R and evening class members: *Chapel Street*: 1971-1974).

Town Hall

Chapel Street

(photo also pages 49 and 54)

(Ref No. 40 - Grade II*)

List description : Town hall. 1767 with infill to arches of 1863 and later additions. By Robert Newman of Whittington, builder and mason. Cotswold stone; hipped slate roof. Palladian style. 2 storeys; symmetrical 5-bay range. 3-bay centre breaks forward under pediment. Platt band over ground floor; 1st floor sill band and top modillioned cornice. Ground floor has blocked round arches with segmental-headed windows with 24-pane horned sashes; 1st floor has windows with friezes and cornices over 24-pane horned sashes, that to centre has eared and shouldered architrave, pulvinated frieze and segmental-headed pediment. Below sill band is remains of painted words: GOD SAVE THE KING. Top pediment has relief of borough arms with husk drops and date: 1767. Sheep Street elevation of 3 bays has similar details;



ground floor windows with 8/12-pane sashes; 1st floor niche has consoled open pediment over lead statue of Shakespeare, 1769, by John Cheere, a copy of the 1740 statue by Scheemakers on the Westminster Abbey memorial, the panel below recording details; panel below sill band records the Silver Jubilee of 1977. Rear wing has porch with round-arched opening and sashed window in round-headed recess to left; balustraded balcony above and recessed arched porch.

Ground floor room with rich C19 coffered ceiling, panelled pilasters to end flanking inscribed panels inscribed with names of bailiffs etc; rear room, former kitchen, has high ceiling and high 4- and 2-light ovolo-mullioned windows, large fireplace with moulded arch with herringbone brickwork; staircase probably rebuilt in C20; 1st floor Tuscan ballroom with cornice and stucco panelling with Rococo relief work and candle sconces renewed after fire in 1946, two C19 fireplaces.

The building was opened by David Garrick in 1769 on the occasion of the Shakespeare Jubilee, when he presented the statue of Shakespeare. From 1843 it was used for Corporation meetings and is now used by Stratford Town Council. A dignified building in an important position.

(*Buildings of England*: Pevsner N: *Warwickshire*: London: 1966-: 415; Pevsner N: *The Cathedrals of England*: *Southern England*: Harmondsworth: 1985-: 191).

Church Street



1 Church Street (photo also page 61)
Stratford Preparatory School

[Formerly listed as The Croft School, including 1 Old Town]

(Ref No. 41 - Grade II)

List description : House, now school. c1690 with additions of 1836. For W Warry. Brick with ashlar dressings; hipped tile roof with 3 brick stacks. Double-depth plan. Georgian style. 2 storeys with attic; symmetrical 5-window range with 2-window addition to left. Plaster plinth, rusticated quoins and top modillioned wood cornice. Formerly central entrance has C19 porch with large Tuscan angle pilasters and entablature, architrave to 6-flush-panel door and side lights. Windows have narrow sills plastered reveals and rubbed brick flat arches with ashlar keys over 12-pane sashes; 4 pedimented dormers with 2-light small-paned casements. Roughcast right return has entrance with 9-flush-panel door and varied fenestration. Rear has 2 wings, one with hipped roof and 16-pane sashes.

Interior: ground floor rooms with fielded panelling, cornice and dado, and window shutters; early C18 6-panel doors; room to right has moulded pilaster strips to fireplace overmantel and later bookcases; room to left has bolection-moulded overmantel; room to left end has cornice and C19 black marble fireplace; staircase to rear has cut string, column-on-vase balusters, a pair to foot, and moulded handrail; 1st floor has cornices to windows, one room with paired 3-fielded-panel doors to cupboard; attic has re-used C17 door.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 26).



8 and 9 Church Street
(Ref No. 42 - Grade II)

List description : Two houses, now restaurant and office. c1600, front rebuilt mid to late C18. Timber frame with brick front; tile roof, half-hipped to one end, with rear brick stacks. 2 storeys; 5-window range. Brick platt band and moulded cornice. Central entrance with architrave, frieze and cornice, 6-panel door; segmental-headed entry to left has 6-flush-panel door, 2 glazed; entrance to left of entry has reeded pilaster strips, frieze and cornice, half-glazed door. 2 canted bays with cornices and

plate glass, that to left is 2-storey, with 2:4:2-pane horned sashes and cornice; windows to right have rubbed brick flat arches over 4-pane sashes in wide frames; two C20 dormers to right end. Originally part of a longer row extending to right. Inner segmental-headed door to No 9 has 4 fielded panels and one top segmental panel.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 25).

16 Church Street (photo page 15)
(Ref No. 43 - Grade II)

List description : Town house now office. c1600; front rebuilt c1768; alterations c1840 including entrance and parapet. Timber frame with ashlar dressings to roughcast front; tile roof with slate to front pitch and brick rear stacks. 3 storeys, symmetrical 3-window range; centre breaks forward and is slightly higher; single-storey wings. Top cornice and crenellated parapet. Ogee-headed entrance and side lights have triple shafts to altered timber hood; fanlight with decorative glazing bars over 6-fielded-panel door and 8-pane sashes. Windows of paired ogee-headed lights in ashlar surrounds with 8-pane sashes, but 2nd floor has single lights with 6-pane sashes. Wing to left has entrance and window with rubbed brick flat arches and keys; similar wing to right with blocked windows. Returns are timber framed with close studding; canted oriel with hipped roof and leaded glazing, and 2 early rainwater heads to right, triangular-headed window with 6-panel horned sash to left. 2 timber framed rear wings with stacks, one with diagonal shafts; rainwater head dated 1768.

Interior: staircase circa 1730.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 24-5).

17 and 18 Church Street (photo below, left)
(Ref No. 44 - Grade II)

List description : Pair of houses. 1856. Brick with stucco dressings; slate roof with brick cross-axial and end stacks. Georgian style. 3 storeys; symmetrical 5-window range. Brick end pilasters and top brick frieze and stucco cornice. Central segmental-headed entrance with cast iron gates and flanking entrances with Doric pilasters and Tuscan entablatures, overlights, one retaining margin lights, to 2-fielded-panel doors. Windows have sills, plastered reveals, and rusticated wedge lintels with keys over 12-pane sashes, but 2nd floor has 6-pane sashes. Rear has modillioned brick cornice and 2 gabled wings.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 26).

19 and 20 Church Street (photo below, right)
(Ref No. 45 - Grade II)

List description : Pair of houses, one now shop. 1831. Brick with stucco front; slate roof with brick end and cross-axial stacks. Georgian style. 2 storeys; 4-window range. Platt band over ground floor; 1st floor divided into 4 bays by Ionic pilasters; top entablature and panelled parapet. Left end carriage entry with key over paired 3-flush-panel doors, entrance to right has overlight to 3-panel door, right end has entrance with half-glazed door and one with 3-panel door flanking late C19 shop bay window. Window to left of centre has sill and 12-pane sash, similar 1st floor windows, those to left



with enriched cast iron window boxes; 4 flat-roofed dormers. Rear has outshut under catslide roof and varied additions.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 26).



**21 and 22 Church Street
Windmill Inn**

(Ref No. 46 - Grade II)

List description : Two houses, now public house. C17, front rebuilt probably c1769. Timber frame on rubble plinth with painted brick front; tile roof with brick stacks. 3-unit cross-wing plan. Single storey with attic; 4-window range. Platt band over ground floor. 2 entrances with plank doors. Windows have 3-light transomed small-paned casements, probably renewed; similar casements to hipped half-dormers, that to right end with original casement. Lateral stack to left end, which has swept parapet adjoining No 20 (q.v.); end stack to right. Right return has decorative bargeboards to gable; rear wing, one of 2, has full-height panels with middle rails; varied fenestration. Rear has external stack with diagonal shaft tapering to top and C20 flat-roofed single-storey in-fill block between wings. Interior: chamfered beams and altered stone fireplace to rear; room to right of centre has richly moulded beams and stone fireplace. A public house from c1760.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 25).



**23 Church Street
Winton House**

[Formerly listed as Winton House, Church Street]

(Ref No. 47 - Grade II)

List description : Town house. 1836. Brick and stucco; hipped slate roof. Double-depth plan. Georgian style. 2 storeys; 4-window range. Wide eaves on pairs of brackets. Entrance to right end has Doric pilasters and Tuscan entablature; half-glazed recessed door. Windows have sills and architraves; friezes and cornices to ground floor windows, that to left with 4:16:4-pane tripartite sash, that to right and 1st floor windows with 16-pane sashes. Single-storey single-window wing to right has round-headed architraved window with tympanum over altered 16-pane sash. Left return and rear have C20 windows.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 26).



24-26 Church Street

(Ref No. 48 - Grade II)

List description : Three town houses. c1600 with C19 alterations. Timber frame with brick painted brick infill and ends; renewed tile roof with 2 brick stacks, one to rear of, one to front of ridge. 2 storeys, 5-window range. Brick right end breaks forward. Segmental-headed entrance with C20 glazed door to left end; similar entrance to right end and pair of entrances to right of centre, one with cornice and half-glazed door (former shop door), one with plank door. Two C20 canted bay windows to left of centre and former 3-light shop window with frieze and cornice to right of centre; right end segmental-headed window with plate glass sash; 1st floor has varied windows with 2-light small-paned casements of different dates. Square framing between stacks. Rear has varied gabled additions.

Guild Chapel of the Holy Cross

Church Street (photos overleaf, also page 29)

(Ref No. 49 - Grade I)

List description : Guild chapel. C13 chancel with alterations of c1450; nave and tower c1490; restored 1804, roofs rebuilt; restored and refurnished 1950s by S Dykes-Bower. For Guild of the Holy Cross; late C15 work paid for by Sir Hugh Clopton. Sandstone squared dressed stone and ashlar; parapeted roofs. 2-bay chancel and 4-bay nave with west tower and north porch. Perpendicular style. Chancel has plain plinth,



diagonal buttresses and top cornice and coped parapet. East window of 5 cusped lights under 4-centred head; similar 2-light north and south windows; pointed south entrance with door with pierced scutcheon plate. Nave has deep plinth, offset buttresses and diagonal buttresses, top cornice and crenellated parapet with crocketed pinnacles; 4-light transomed windows with Perpendicular tracery. Gabled porch has diagonal buttresses, cornice with gargoyles, and crenellated parapet to gable and returns. Entrance has 4-centred head and continuous moulding, ogival hood with tracery panel, crockets, and fleuron forming plinth to niche with nodding ogee head, flanking square panels with label moulds and angels with shields, battened door with leaf-pattern handle and scutcheon plates; return blind 4-light square-headed windows with labels; inner entrance with 4-centred head and enriched spandrels, C20 paired doors. Similar south door. Tower has diagonal buttresses, string courses and cornice and crenellated parapet with pinnacles; west door with 4-centred head, spandrels and label mould, C15 battened door with tracery; tall 3-light transomed west window with Perpendicular tracery and hood; 2-light louvred bell openings; clock face to north side with shield in panel above (Clopton arms); cusped light to south side. Some C18 rainwater heads. Interior: C19 plaster ceilings with cornices; flagged floors. Chancel arch has rich mouldings, top to chancel cut by ceiling; nave has panels between windows with cusped and crocketed heads; tall tower arch; north and south doors to west end have hoods with crockets and finials and stops; south door has one remaining angel

stop and old door, north door has square stops.

Fittings: chancel has fielded-panelled wainscotting and similar stalls, low reredos with panelled pilasters and festoons of oak and olive with drapery; C18 altar rail has panelled posts and spiral balusters. Nave has late C20 fielded-panelled panelling and stalls with candlestick style light fittings; paired 3-fielded-panel doors and organ loft to tower arch; coved ceiling.

Monuments: chancel south wall tablet to Sir Hugh Clopton, d 1496, erected 1708, tall nowy-headed panel with armorial bearing over long inscription recording benefactions, concave lower angles.

Stained glass: chancel windows have C20 windows with figures of notable people in the history of Stratford; lion passant maker's mark.

Wall paintings: important late C15 wall paintings notably a Doom over the chancel arch; of a series of saints to the panels between windows, 3 remain but damaged; some painting exposed to west wall, but this and paintings to north and south walls are covered by panelling and include a Dance of Death. Used by King Edward VI Grammar School since 1553, when the Guild was dissolved.

(*Buildings of England*: Pevsner N: *Warwickshire*: London: 1966-: 414; *Victoria County History* (offprint): Styles P: *The Borough of Stratford-upon-Avon and the Parish of Alveston*: London: 1946-: 60-2; *Transactions of the Birmingham Archaeological Society* (reprint): Puddephat W: *The Mural Paintings of the Dance of Death in the Guild Chapel*: Oxford: 1960-, Puddephat W: *The Guild Chapel and Other Guild Buildings of Stratford-upon-Avon*: Stratford-upon-Avon: 1987-).



The Old Vicarage Church Street

[Formerly listed under King Edward VI Grammar School, The Old Vicarage, The Pedagogue's House, Church Street]
(Ref No. 50 - Grade II*)

List description : Vicarage, now headmaster's house. 1702 with later alterations. By Francis Smith. Brick; tile roof with brick end stacks. Double-depth plan. Georgian style. 2 storeys with attic; 5-window range. Platt band over ground floor and top cornice. Round-headed entrance to left of centre has doorcase with panelled pilasters and bracketed open pediment, fanlight with radial glazing bars over 6-fielded-panel door. Windows have rubbed brick flat arches over cross-casements, most with leaded glazing; left end has later canted bay window with hipped slate roof and similar smaller 1st floor bay, 12:16:12-pane sashes to ground floor, 4:16:4-pane sashes to 1st floor; attic has 4 irregularly spaced hipped dormers with 2-light small-paned casements. Rear has 2 gabled wings with stucco, narrow right end under catslide roof has end stack.

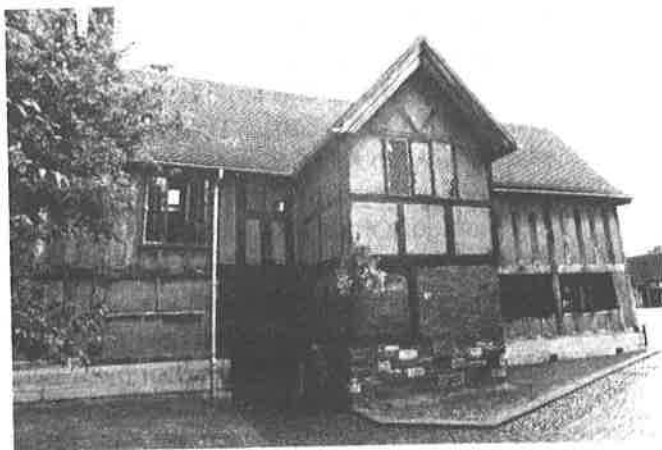
Interior noted as having some panelling and staircase with turned balusters. Part of the group of buildings used by the King Edward VI Grammar School.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 26).

The Pedagogue's House King Edward VI Grammar School Church Street

[Formerly listed under King Edward VI Grammar School, The Old Vicarage, The Pedagogue's House, Church Street]
(Ref No. 51 - Grade I)

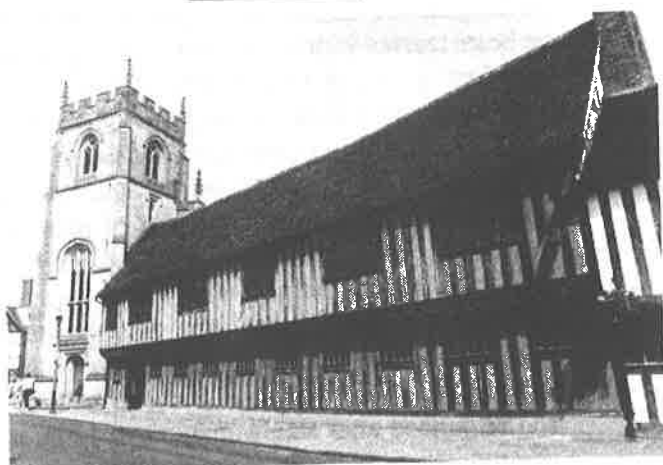
List description : School house, master's house from c1553, now offices. For the Guild of The Holy Cross. 1427-8, with later alterations; restored 1892-5. Timber frame with plaster and some brick infill on ashlar plinth; tile roof with brick end stack. 4-unit plan. 2 storeys; central gabled stair wing. Wing has brick ground floor, on brick and rubble plinth, incorporating blocked



elliptical-headed opening to left with moulded corner post and 2 blocked openings to left return. Entrance to left of wing. 2 ground floor windows with 4-light leaded casements to right of wing, probably blocked window to left. 1st floor has 3-light window to left of wing, with 2-light window over entrance to right and blocked 3-light window to left, wing has 3-light window, all with leaded glazing. Close-studded framing with middle rail. Right return has ovolo-mullioned windows to each floor. Rear has late C20 range attached.

Interior: 1st floor open to roof, 3 tie beam and collar trusses, one with arch braces and one with infill; large fireplace to left end. One of the earliest timber framed school buildings in the country, for which the building accounts remain.

(Dugdale Society Occasional Papers: Fox L: *The Early History of King Edward VI Grammar School Stratford-upon-Avon*: Oxford: 1984-; Puddephat W: *The Guild Chapel and other Guild Buildings of Stratford-upon-Avon*: Stratford-upon-Avon: 1987-; *Victoria County History* (offprint): Styles P: *The Borough of Stratford-upon-Avon and the Parish of Alveston*: London: 1946-: 12).



Guildhall King Edward VI Grammar School Church Street

[Formerly listed under King Edward VI Grammar School, The Old Vicarage, The Pedagogue's House, Church Street]
(Ref No. 52 - Grade I)

List description : Guildhall, now School, incorporating slightly earlier house to rear. c1417, bay to left end slightly later. For the Guild of the Holy Cross. Timber frame with plaster infill on renewed ashlar base; tile roof. L-plan. 2 storeys; 6-window range. 1st floor jettied on joist ends with moulded bressumer. Entry to left end bay has iron gates. Ground floor has 5-light windows with leaded glazing behind diagonal wood mullions and plain sills, 3-light window to left end; 1st floor has 4-light windows, but one to left end of 2 lights and one to centre of 3 lights, leaded glazing. Close studding with tension braces to right end. Rear has jettied 1st floor and gabled wing to left with



inner return lean-to outshut and outer return gabled wing; return entrance and elliptical arch to through passage; varied fenestration including large 6- and 7-light diagonal-mullioned windows to ground floor, cross-casements to 1st floor; wing has 1st floor 4-light ovolo-mullioned and transomed window, similar 3-light windows to gabled dormers to outshut, one to return.

Interior: hall has double-chamfered beams and C15 moulded spine beam, blocked south window; signs of dais and remains of C15 wall paintings and inscription; C20 stair and original winding stair. Over Hall has varying arch-braced tie beam trusses with collars and struts, signs of partitioning to 2nd from south; plaster panel with inscribed names etc, and old desks and master's chair; wing (armoury) has early C17 panelling and fireplace with painted Stuart arms, ogee-headed doorway has remains of painted decoration; upper room has moulded ceiling beams to c1500 ceiling now removed and painting of Tudor roses etc; ogee-headed doorway with battened wide-boarded door with strap hinges. The Guild was founded in 1269 and refounded after amalgamations in 1403; it was suppressed in 1547 and the guildhall passed to the corporation, who used the hall for meetings until 1842; plays were performed here 1569 and later. The guild's school was reconstituted as the present grammar school in 1555, the Over Hall being used for teaching; its

most notable pupil was, it is said, William Shakespeare, 1564-1616.

(*Victoria County History* (offprint): Styles P: *The Borough of Stratford-upon-Avon and the Parish of Alveston*: London: 1946-: 12; Fogg N: *Stratford-upon-Avon: Portrait of a Town*: Chichester: 1986-: 3-9, 19; Forrest HE: *The Old Houses of Stratford-upon-Avon*: London: 1925-: 129FF; Puddephat W: *The Guild Chapel and Other Guild Buildings of Stratford-upon-Avon*: Stratford-upon-Avon: 1987-).

Mason Croft and attached gate and walls

Church Street

(photo page 62)

[Formerly listed as 'Mason's Croft' and 'Gate Piers to Mason's Croft']

(Ref No. 53 - Grade II)

List description : Town house, now used by University of Birmingham, with gate and walls. c1724, extended to left 1725; 1870s wing to left end built for Trinity College (q.v.) converted to music room c1905. For Nathaniel Mason, lawyer. Brick with ashlar dressings; hipped renewed tile roof with brick rear stacks. Double-depth plan. Georgian style. 2 storeys with attic; symmetrical 7-window range with 2-window addition to left; single-storey, 3-window range to left has gabled cross wing. Brick plinth and platt band over ground floor; rusticated ashlar quoins; top modillioned wood cornice. Entrance has carved architrave with key, pulvinated frieze and cornice, heavy pegged frame to stained glass overlight and battened door. Windows have rubbed brick flat arches over 12-pane sashes and 3 hipped dormers with 2-light small-paned casements. Addition to left has 2 brick plat bands and top stone-coped brick cornice; c1900 hipped bay window with 4-light transomed window with leaded glazing; end stack. Music room has entrance with canopy to left of 2 cross-casement windows, and hipped bay windows with 1:5:1-light transomed casement with 3-light casement to window above; return truncated lateral stacks. Stone-



coped brick walls flank gate with 1740s ashlar Tuscan piers with cornices and ball finials, plank gate. Returns have dormers. Rear has gabled wing with platt bands and tall C20 wing with c1900 conservatory to right; right end has later additions; entrance has doorcase with reeded pilasters and cast iron trellis porch, 6-flush-panel door; rainwater heads dated TM/ 1735 and TM/ 1745.

Interior: room to left end has c1900 furnishings: panelling with tapering pilasters and cornice, elliptical arches to window and inglenook fireplace with side window and small bay, cupboard over pointed arch with copper hood, room to right end has Jacobean style fireplace; open-well staircase has closed string, twisted-on-vase balusters, square newels with pendants and ramped handrail. 1st floor has room to left has fielded-panelled dado, C19 fireplace with later copper hood and ?de Morgan tiles; other rooms have chamfered beams and C19 fireplaces, and 2-panel and 8-panel doors; attic with C17 door. Music room has curved principals to collar-truss roof, large segmental-headed fireplace with cartouche with initials: MC, BV, and flowers; coronae; wainscotting to older rear room. The home of Marie Corelli novelist and pioneer conservationist from 1901 until her death in 1924.

(*Buildings of England*: Pevsner N: *Warwickshire*: London: 1966-: 419; Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 26-7).



Gateway approx. 19m west of Mason Croft Church Street
(Ref No. 54 - Grade II)

List description : Gateway set in terrace wall. Probably C17 or early C18. Ashlar. Tuscan antae with entablature and pediment. Rear face rebated for gate. Included for group value.

(*Buildings of England*: Pevsner N: *Warwickshire*: Harmondsworth: 1966-: 419).



Gazebo approx. 42m west of Mason Croft Church Street
(Ref No. 55 - Grade II)

List description : Gazebo. Probably early to mid C18 with c1900 alterations for Marie Corelli. Brick; ogival tile roof. 2-storey square structure. Platt band over ground floor and top cornice. South face has entrance to ground floor with arch-braced pentice over half-glazed door; offset projection to ground floor left, with narrow external stack to angle. West and east faces have round-headed openings, that to west with pegged frame and leaded glazing, that to east blocked, and 1:3:1-light 1st floor oriels on moulded bases and with hipped roofs over leaded glazing. North face has blocked round-headed opening to ground floor, 1st floor entrance up timber staircase, with hipped canopy and rubbed brick flat arch over half-glazed door.

Interior: ground floor has corner fireplace with Delft tiles; 1st floor has C18 panelling with cornice, corner fireplace with Delft tiles and overmantel, recess with shelves and bolection-moulded door; c1900 fixed furniture including desk used by Marie Corelli.

(*Buildings of England*: Pevsner N: *Warwickshire*: Harmondsworth: 1966-: 419).



1-10, 12-22 and 24 The Almshouses
 Church Street (photo page 55)
 [Formerly listed as 1-11 Church Street, The Almshouses]
 (Ref No. 56 - Grade I)

List description : Row of 22 almshouses with one attached to rear. 1427-8, bay to left end (No 1) slightly earlier; much altered in C16; restored 1892; restored, modernised and extended to rear 1982-4 by Badger, Harrison and Cross. For the Guild of the Holy Trinity. Timber frame with plaster infill on renewed ashlar plinth; tile roof with five C16 brick stacks to front of ridge. 2 storeys; 21-window range. 1st floor jettied on joist ends. Central Tudor-headed entrance with enriched spandrels and paired doors, blocked entrance to left; 7 triangular-headed entrances in 2 pairs to either side and single one to end; all with renewed plank doors, that to No 1 with moulded architrave with mason's mitres. Windows mostly of 3 lights with leaded glazing, in pairs between doors; shallow 4+4-light oriels over central entrance and flanking pair of entrances; No 1 has 3+3+3-light window to

ground floor. Stacks have 2 shafts; end stack to No 1. Close-studded framing. Rear probably had open 1st floor gallery, now with C20 brick rear range.

Interior: exposed timber framing and chamfered beams; 2 stairs to upper rooms flanking central entrance passage.

Street frontage of approximately 150 feet. Probably the oldest surviving domestic building in Stratford.

(Forrest HE: *The Old Houses of Stratford-upon-Avon*: London: 1925-: 25-34; Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 24; Peddephat W: *The Guild Chapel and Other Guild Buildings of Stratford-upon-Avon*: Stratford-upon-Avon: 1987-).



Trinity College
 Church Street
 (Ref No. 57 - Grade II)

List description : House, school 1872-1908, now flats. c1720; top floor and porch added 1872. For Thomas Rawlins. Brick with ashlar dressings; hipped slate with brick rear stacks. Double-depth plan. Georgian style. 3 storeys; symmetrical 9-window range. Plain ashlar plinth and narrow band over 1st floor, rusticated pilasters to ends and flanking 3-window pedimented centre and top cornice. Porch with brick pilasters and ashlar entablature with inscription: COLLEGIUM SANCTAE ET/ INDIVIDUAE TRINITATIS/ AD MDCCCLXXII; round-headed entrance with archivolt and paired half-glazed doors, small return lights and 8-fielded-panel inner door. Windows have sills and brick aprons, those to ground and 1st floors with rubbed brick flat arches and keys over 12-pane sashes, central 1st floor window with shouldered and eared architrave and key; 2nd floor windows have ashlar lintels over 9-pane sashes, the aprons are a pre-1872 feature. Pediment has brick tympanum with ashlar plaque recording founding of Trinity College. Left return similar, with 2-storey canted bay window; rear has gabled wing to left of pedimented wing.

Interior: hall has exposed timber framing to left; open-well staircase to rear left has cut string with moulded tread ends, column-on-vase balusters, moulded ramped handrail, panelled newel to foot and fielded-panel dado; dog-leg stair to rear right has moulded string and handrail, turned balusters and square newels with ball finials; some 1st floor rooms noted as having fielded panelling. The Trinity College was founded by the vicar, Dr J D Collis in 1872 and closed in 1904 after which it was used as an army school until 1908; Marie Corelli of Mason Croft converted the dining room into a music room in 1907 (c.f. Mason Croft).

(*Buildings of England*: Pevsner N: *Warwickshire*: London: 1966-: 419; Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 26-7).

College Lane

20-30 College Lane (photo page 44)
[Formerly listed as '20-29' and '30' College Lane]

(Ref No. 58 - Grade II)

List description : Terrace of 11 town houses. 1820s. Brick with buff headers and stucco dressings; slate roof with brick end and 5 cross-axial stacks. Double-depth plan. Georgian style. 2 storeys; 17-window range, most houses of single-window width, but Nos 21, 23, 26 and 28 have windows over entries and No 30 is symmetrical 3-window house. Top coggled brick

cornice. Entrances have architraves, friezes and cornices, most with 6-flush-panel doors; elliptical-headed entries with plank doors. Windows have sills, and rusticated wedge lintels with keys over 12-pane sashes. Nos 20 and 21 have central entry with casement window over, entrances to right of windows, that to No 20 with overlight. Nos 23-25 form symmetrical composition with central entry with blind window above, and paired entrances, with flanking windows, to each side; No 24 has C20 door and casements, No 25 has C20 door and 4-pane sashes. Nos 26-29 form 2 symmetrical compositions with central entry with blind window above and flanking entrances, flanked by windows; No 26 has 4-flush-panel door and No 28 has half-glazed panelled door. No 30 has entrance with stained glass overlight and blind window above; right return has 16-pane sash. College Lane is part of the development of the land on which the medieval priests' college stood until 1799, in an area of early C19 housing of good quality.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 66)



36 College Lane
(Ref No. 59 - Grade II)

List description : Town house, at one time a shop/dwelling. 1820s. Brick with buff headers; double-gable slate roof with brick end stacks. Double-depth plan. Georgian style. 2 storeys; symmetrical 3-window range. Modillioned brick cornice. Entrance has panelled pilasters and overlight to 6-flush-panel door; entablature continued over flanking canted bay windows with 4:16:4-pane sashes. 1st floor has windows with sills, and cambered brick arches over 16-pane sashes and central blind window. College Lane is part of the development of the land on which the medieval priests' college stood until 1799, in an area of early C19 housing of good quality.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 66).



38-47 College Lane

[Formerly listed as 42 and 43]

(Ref No. 60 - Grade II)

List description : Terrace of 10 town houses. 1851. By William Holtom, builder. Brick with buff headers; slate roof with brick end stacks and 4 cross-axial stacks. Georgian style. 2 storeys; 10-window range. Top brick cornice. Pairs of round-headed entrances with blind fanlights, most with 6-flush-panel doors, but Nos 39, 40, 41 and 46 have C20 doors; No 41 has fanlight with radial glazing bars; Nos 42 and 43 have paired entrances with panelled pilasters and overlights to 6-flush-panelled doors; entablature continued over flanking canted bay windows with 4:16:4-pane sashes; segmental-headed entries to left of No 40 and right of No 43 with plank doors. Segmental-headed windows with 16-pane sashes, but No 39 has C20 casements, No 41 has 4-pane sashes and No 46 has C20 casement to 1st floor. College Lane is part of the development of the land on which the medieval priests' college stood until 1799, in an area of early C19 housing of good quality.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988:- 66).

Elmhurst

College Lane

(photo page 44)

(Ref No. 61 - Grade II)

List description : House. C17 or early C18. Brick with coursed squared limestone to ground floor of front; tile roof with coped left gable and right brick end stack. Single storey with attic; 2-window range. Windows to ground floor have C20 small-paned casements; 1st floor has signs of 2 blocked openings and a hipped dormer with small-paned cross-casement, skylight to right. Right end of ground floor has timber lintel over later stone infill indicating former cart entrance; stonework to left end has coping and is continued as garden wall in snecked stone with added brick courses. Left return has ogee-headed 1st floor window with C20 small-paned casement under tympanum; gable originally with stone pinnacles, probably from

the medieval college building on the site. Rear has later gabled timber porch and 2 dormers. The building is believed to have been an outbuilding to the College, used by the medieval priests of the collegiate church of Holy Trinity and demolished in 1799, the stone ground floor being part of the boundary wall. The surrounding area was developed in the early C19 as an area of good quality housing.

College Street



1A, 1B and 2A College Street (photo page 41)
(Ref No. 62 - Grade II)

List description : Pair of town houses. 1820s. Brick with buff headers and stucco dressings; slate roof with brick cross-axial stack and end stack. L-plan. Georgian style. 2 storeys; 5-window range, No 2A a symmetrical 3-window range. Facade articulated by 5 giant elliptical-arched recesses. Plain eaves. Round-headed entrances have rusticated archivolt with keys, fanlights with radial glazing bars over 6-flush-panel doors. Windows have sills, and rusticated wedge lintels with keys over 12-pane sashes, blind central 1st floor window to No 2A. C20 plain iron railings on low ashlar walls. 3-window left return has end stack. College Street is part of the development of the land on which the medieval priests' college stood until 1799, in an area of good quality early C19 housing.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988:- 66).



3 and 4 College Street (photo also page 41)
(Ref No. 63 - Grade II)

List description : Pair of town houses. 1820s. Brick with buff headers and stucco dressings;

slate roof with large brick cross-axial stack. Double-depth plan. Georgian style. 2 storeys; symmetrical 2-window range. Wide eaves on small paired brackets. Entrances to ends have moulded doorcases and flat cornices, No 3 with C20 door, that to No 4 with 2 fielded over 2 flush panels. Windows have sills, and rusticated wedge lintels with keys over 12-pane sashes. Good rainwater head. College Street is part of the development of the land on which the medieval priests' college stood until 1799, in an area of good quality early C19 housing.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 66).

5 and 6 College Street (photo page 44)
(Ref No. 64 - Grade II)

List description : Pair of town houses. 1820s. Brick with buff headers and stucco dressings; slate roof with brick stacks paired across ridge. Double-depth plan. Georgian style. 2 storeys; almost symmetrical 4-window range. Plain cornice. Left end round-headed entry with plank door; right end elliptical-headed carriage entrance with rusticated arch and key over paired plank doors. Entrances to ends have moulded doorcases, friezes and flat cornices, overlights with decorative glazing bars to 3-fielded-panel doors. Windows have sills, and rusticated wedge lintels with keys over 12-pane sashes. College Street is part of the development of the land on which the medieval priests' college stood until 1799, in an area of good quality early C19 housing.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 66).



7-12 College Street (photo also page 44)
(Ref No. 65 - Grade II)

List description : Terrace of 6 town houses. 1820s. Brick with buff headers and stucco dressings; slate roof with brick stacks, 2 cross-axial and 2 paired across ridge. Double-depth plan. Georgian style. 2 storeys, 6-window range; Nos 7-10 form symmetrical composition, as do Nos 11 and 12. Plain eaves. Entrances have moulded doorcases, friezes and flat cornices,

mostly C20 doors, but No 7 has 6-fielded-panel door. Windows have sills, and rusticated wedge lintels with keys over 12-pane sashes, but No 11 and No 10 1st floor have 4-pane sashes, and No 12 has C20 plate glass sashes. Nos 7-10 have central round-headed entry with plank door and flanking entrances, end entrances; Nos 11 and 12 have end entrances. College Street is part of the development of the land on which the medieval priests' college stood until 1799, in an area of good quality early C19 housing.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 66).



13, 14 and 15 College Street
[Formerly listed under 13-15, 15A, 16 and 17 College Street] (photo also page 44)

(Ref No. 66 - Grade II)

List description : Terrace of 3 town houses. 1820s, No 15 with later C19 alterations. Brick with buff headers and stucco dressings slate roof, renewed to No 13, with brick stacks paired across ridge and end stack. Double-depth plan. Georgian style. 2 storeys; 6-window range. Plain eaves. Entrances to left of windows have doorcases with pilasters, friezes and flat cornices, doors with 2 glazed, 2 fielded and 2 flush panels, but No 15 has plain doorcase with consoled cornice and overlight to 3-fielded-panel door, segmental-headed entry to left end and carriage entrance to right end with C20 doors in case as to front door. Windows have sills, and rusticated wedge lintels with keys over 16-pane sashes; No 15 has canted bay window with consoled cornice over 2:4:2-pane sash to left of entrance. College Street is part of the development of the land on which the medieval priests' college stood until 1799, in an area of good quality early C19 housing.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 66).

16 College Street (photo overleaf, left)
[Formerly listed under 13-15, 15A, 16 and 17 College Street]

(Ref No. 67 - Grade II)

List description : Town house. 1820s. Brick with buff headers and stucco dressings; slate roof with brick end stacks. Double-depth plan.



Georgian style. 2 storeys; symmetrical 3-window range. Plain eaves. Entrance has Tuscan aedicule, overlight with decorative glazing bars to 3-fielded-panel door. Windows have sills, and rusticated wedge lintels with keys over 16-pane sashes. College Street is part of the development of the land on which the medieval priests' college stood until 1799, in an area of good quality early C19 housing.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 66).

17 College Street (photo above, right)
[Formerly listed under 13-15, 15A, 16 and 17 College Street]

(Ref No. 68 - Grade II)

List description : Town house. 1820s. Brick with buff headers and stucco dressings; slate roof with brick end stack. Double-depth plan. Georgian style. 2 storeys; 2-window range. Top cornice. Entrance to right of window has moulded doorcase with flat cornice, overlight with decorative glazing bars to door with 3 fielded over 2 flush panels. Windows have sills, and rusticated wedge lintels with keys over 16-pane sashes. College Street is part of the development of the land on which the medieval priests' college stood until 1799, in an area of good quality early C19 housing.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 66).

18 and 19 College Street (photo page 13)
(Ref No. 69 - Grade II)

List description : Pair of town houses. 1820s, No 18 with 1905 alterations. Brick with stucco dressings; slate roof with brick cross axial stacks and end stack. Double-depth plan. Georgian style. 2 storeys; 4-window range. Top modillioned brick cornice. Entrance to No 19 has doorcase with moulded pilasters and bracketed cornice, overlight to 6-fielded-panel door; that to No 18 is to return. Windows have sills, and rubbed brick flat arches with keys over 12-pane sashes, but No 18 has 2 canted bay windows with cornices and hipped lead roofs over 2:4:2-pane horned sashes, 1st floor windows with painted lintels over 4-pane horned sashes. Segmental-headed entry in short wall to right end. Left return has entrance with pilasters frieze and bracketed hood; 4-pane horned sash

to each floor. College Street is part of the development of the land on which the medieval priests' college stood until 1799, in an area of good quality early C19 housing.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 66).

Ely Street



3 Ely Street

(Ref No. 70 - Grade II)

List description : Town house now office. Circa 1840. Brick with buff headers; slate roof with brick end stack; C20 brick right return wall. Georgian style. 3 storeys; 2-window range. Top brick cornice. Paired entry and entrance to left end with fielded-panelled pilasters and entablature, plank door and 6-fielded-panel door. Windows have sills and brick flat arches (or tumbled arches), over plate glass horned sash to ground floor, 12-pane sashes to 1st floor and 6-pane sashes to 2nd floor.



5 Ely Street

(Ref No. 71 - Grade II)

List description : Town house now shop/dwelling. 1780 with probably C17 earlier rear wing. Brick with ashlar dressings and some internal timber framing; renewed-tile roof with brick end stacks, that to left axial. T-plan. Georgian style. 2 storeys with attic; 2-window range. Top ashlar cornice. Late C20 shop front with 2 recessed entrances. 1st floor has windows with moulded sills, and rusticated flat arches with keys over tripartite sashes, 4-pane horned sashes to left; 4:12:4-pane sashes to right. 2 hipped dormers with 2-light casements. Brick-coped gable to right. 2-storey gabled wing to rear.

Interior: ground floor has chamfered beams.
(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 29).



6 Ely Street

Cross Keys Inn

(Ref No. 72 - Grade II)

List description : Public house. c1600 refronted c1800. Painted brick with internal timber frame; slate roof with brick rear stack. Georgian style. 2 storeys; symmetrical 3-window range. Centre breaks forward under pediment. Top modillioned brick cornice. Entrance to right of central window both under long lintel with key and label mould, flanking bay windows and segmental-headed entrance to left end; all doors and ground floor windows are C20 replacements. 1st floor has segmental-headed windows with 12-pane sashes in moulded frames; pediment has small-paned lunette window, one of many in Stratford. Sign bracket with good wrought-iron cresting.

Interior: exposed timber framing and chamfered beams.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 29).

9 Ely Street

Christopher's

(Ref No. 73 - Grade II)

List description : House, now shop. C17 refronted c1800, with later alterations. Brick with internal timber frame; tile roof with brick end stack. 2 storeys; single-window range. Top modillioned brick cornice. C20 shop window and entrance; 1st floor has C20 casement. Steep roof with hip to rear wing. Rear has gabled



wing with steep roof; C19 wing is part of No 8 (not included).

Interior: exposed chamfered beams and wall posts; roof trusses with collars and tie beams to ends and to rear wing.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 29).

10 Ely Street

(photo above, right)

(Ref No. 74 - Grade II)

List description : Town house now shop/dwelling. Early C17 with c1800 refronting and additions. Timber frame on stone plinth, refaced with brick, now painted; renewed tile roof, slate to rear, with brick end stack to front of ridge. Single unit plus outshut. 2 storeys; 2-window range. Modillioned brick cornices. Segmental-headed entrance to left end has plank door. Canted bay window with frieze and cornice has 4:16:4-pane fixed glazing; 1st floor has 3- and 2-light casements with iron opening lights. Right return has exposed square framing on coursed rubble plinth with painted brick of catslide rear outshut. Cast iron sign plate refers to a C19 tenement to the rear, now demolished. Rear has C20 door and ground floor window; 3-light casement to 1st floor.

Interior: chamfered beams; timber framed gable exposed to 1st floor of No 9 (q.v.)

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 29).



14 Ely Street

(Ref No. 75 - Grade II)

List description : Town house. Early C17, refronted in mid C18. Painted brick front to earlier timber frame; tile roof with brick rear stack. 2 storeys; symmetrical 3-window range. Entrance has plank door, and similar entrance to left end. Hipped slate pentice extends over canted bay windows flanking central entrance, that to right with 1:3:1-light glazing, that to left with ?C20 glazing; 1st floor has segmental headed windows with 3-light casements, gabled dormer is boarded, said to have leaded window. Part of timber-framed right gable end exposed. Rear wing.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 29).



26 Ely Street
Christian Science Reading Room
(Ref No. 76 - Grade II)

List description : Town house, school from c1810 to 1845, now reading room. c1600 with c1810 addition to left; 1849 refronting and rear addition by William Gibbs. Painted brick to timber frame exposed to left return; double-span tile roof. Double-depth plan. 2 storeys with attic, symmetrical 3-window range. Wide eaves. Entrance has porch with panelled angle pilasters with traceried frieze and cornice with angle pinnacles with finials, architrave to panelled door. 2-storey bay windows have fielded-panelled pilaster strips and cornices, 1:4:1-light transomed casements with leaded glazing and iron opening lights; central 1st floor window has offset sill, and label mould over cross-casement with leaded glazing; attic has 3 gabled dormers with 2-light leaded casements, that to centre with enriched bargeboards and finial. Left return has enriched bargeboards; single-storey window with attic, built as schoolroom and dormitory, has modillioned brick cornice and segmental-headed carriage entrance to left end; entrance to right end has doorcase with triple shafts and ogival hood, C20 fanlight over door of 3 pointed panels; window has fluted pilaster strips and plate glass, C20 gabled dormer. Right return has enriched bargeboards, hipped bay window with 9-pane sash and varied sashed windows with wedge

lintels. Rear has four 1st floor windows with rusticated wedge lintels over 12-pane sashes.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 28).

30-34 Ely Street (photo page 57)
[Formerly listed as 30-35 Ely Street]
(Ref No. 77 - Grade II)

List description : Row of 4 cottages. Late C16 with 1971 restoration and refronting replacing c1800 brick front. Timber framing on brick plinth; renewed tile roof with 2 louvres. 2 storeys; 6-window range. 3 entrances with C20 plank doors and C20 windows with 2- and 3-light leaded casements. Left return and rear elevations have original square framing with braced wall plate/tie beam; small rear windows with C20 casements.

Interior recorded as having 3 timber framed chimneys.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 29).



39 and 40 Ely Street
(Ref No. 78 - Grade II)

List description : Pair of cottages. C17 or early C18 with 1970s restoration and refronting replacing c1800 brick front. Timber frame on brick plinth; renewed tile roof with brick stack to front of ridge. Single storey with attic; 2-window range. Entrance to right of centre has C20 plank door; C20 window to left has 2+2-light leaded casements, small light to right end; 2 gabled dormers with 2-light leaded casements. Rear is plastered and has 2 gabled dormers.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 29).

49, 50 and 51 Ely Street (photo also page 57)
(Ref No. 79 - Grade II)

List description : Row of 3 town houses. Late C16/early C17, with C19 and C20 additions; No 49 with c1800 refronting, No 51 with C20 refronting. Timber frame with brick or plaster



infill and brick; old and renewed tile roof with brick stack to front of and one to rear of ridge. 2 storeys; 4-window range: No 50 of single storey with attic, No 51 a 2-window range. No 49 has modillioned brick cornice; segmental-headed entrance with plank door to left end, and 2 segmental-headed ground floor windows and 1st floor window, all with 2-light small-paned casements. No 50 has timber framing on coursed rubble plinth; entrance to right end has C20 plank door, 2 ground floor windows with 2-light small-paned casements, one with iron opening casement, gabled dormer with small 3-light casement. No 51 has brick front with entrance in segmental-headed entry to right end; 3 segmental-headed windows and 2 windows to 1st floor, all with casements. Rear has exposed timber framing with timber-framed gabled wing to left of centre, braced wall plate; catslide outshut to left and C20 additions to right with small 1st floor window over with 3-light casement.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 29).

53 and 54 Ely Street (photo page 57)
The Queen's Head Inn
 [Formerly listed as 54 Ely Street, The Queen's Head Inn]
 (Ref No. 80 - Grade II)

List description : Public house. c1600 with later additions, refronted 1800. Timber framing, with painted brick, facing; tile roof with some slate to rear, hipped to one end, with brick end and rear stacks. L-plan with later additions. Georgian style. 2 storeys; 5-window range. Top modillioned brick cornice. Entrance to right of centre has architrave, frieze and cornice, 6-panel door; flanking 2-storey canted bay windows; segmental-headed carriage entrance to left with plank doors with segmental-headed entrance to its left with half-glazed door. Left end bay window with 4:12:4-pane horned sashes; canted bays have 4:16:4-pane horned sashes to each floor; segmental-headed windows to 1st floor, that between bays is blind, 3-light C20 casement and 6-pane sash to left end. Right return is blind. Rear has gabled wing with later

gabled addition parallel to front, and right end catslide outshut with slate roof, small single-storey wing to left; segmental-headed carriage entrance; varied fenestration including a horizontally sliding sash. Exposed timber frame to interior.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 29).



57 Ely Street (photo above, left)
 (Ref No. 81 - Grade II)

List description : Town house, now office. Probably C17 with extensive reconstruction of early C19. Stuccoed brick with roughcast ground floor; slate roof with brick cross-axial stack. 3 storeys; 3-window range. Top cornice. Entrance to right end has C20 door in moulded doorcase; entrance with C20 door to left, between canted bay windows with cornices and 4:16:4-pane fixed glazing. Windows to upper floors have sills and 12-pane sashes to 1st floor, 6-pane sashes to 2nd floor. Lead rainwater goods on right. Cast-iron inset bootscraper with 4-centred head. Rear has 2 gabled wings.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 29).

58 Ely Street (photo above, right)
 (Ref No. 82 - Grade II)

List description : Town house now offices. c1820. Stuccoed brick; slate roof with brick end stack. Georgian style. 3 storeys; 2-window range. Platt band over ground floor and top cornice. Entrance to right end has doorcase with incised pilasters and bracketed pediment, overlight to half-glazed door. Large canted bay window to left has cornice and renewed 4:16:4-pane sashes; windows to upper floors have sills and 4-pane horned sashes, 6-pane to 2nd floor. With C20 glazing, ground floor canted bay without glazing bars. Good wrought iron sign bracket. Rear has sashed windows and rainwater head dated: 1823; 2-storey rear wing has window with 30-pane sash.

Interior: stick-baluster staircase.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 29).



59 and 60 Ely Street

Antiques Centre

(Ref No. 83 - Grade II)

List description : Outbuilding, now shops. Probably late C16 or C17 with later alterations. Timber frame; half-hipped tile roof with brick stack to rear of ridge. 2-unit plan. Single storey with attic. Carriage entrance to right of early C20 shop front; gabled dormer to left end has 3-light small-paned casement with iron opening casement. Right return has exposed timber framing. Rear has attached C19 range (not included).

Interior: chamfered beams; windows face carriage way with pitching hole above; part of roof above is exposed. Part of the L-plan yard to the rear of Nos 26-28 High Street (q.v.) originally the property of John Rogers, which includes the range to the rear, probably originally a malthouse.

(Information from Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Record Office).



Outbuilding Range to rear of 59 and 60 Ely Street and 27 and 28 High Street

(Ref No. 84 - Grade II)

List description : Outbuilding, probably malthouse. C16 or C17 with later alterations. Timber frame with brick and rubble underbuilding; renewed tile roof. 2 storeys; 7-window range. C18 brick underbuilding to front has entrance to left of centre and 6 segmental-headed windows with small-paned fixed glazing. 1st floor has entrance up C20 iron staircase and

several 3- or 4-light windows. Square framing with some braces and central beam above windows but lower than eaves. Rear has rubble ground floor and some exposed wattle panels to 1st floor, which has blocked windows.

Interior: heavy chamfered beams to ground floor and end brick fireplace; partly exposed roof trusses to 1st floor. An interesting survival of an ancillary building to a town house, once the property of John Rogers of Harvard House.

(Information from Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Record Office).

Greenhill Street

18 Greenhill Street

Fountain Laundry

(photo page 58)

(Ref No. 85 - Grade II)

List description : Town house now shop. C16 with C20 alterations. Close-studded timber framing with plaster infill, old and renewed tile roof. 2-unit plan with rear wing. 2 storeys; 2-window range. C20 entrance. Jettied 1st floor with C20 windows and entrance below. 1st floor has 3-light leaded casements. Gablet to end of rear wing.

Interior: exposed close-studded framing and heavy chamfered beams and joists.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 31).

19 Greenhill Street

The Teddy Bear Museum

(photo page 58)

(Ref No. 86 - Grade II)

List description : House, now museum. C16 or early C17 with c1800 refronting. Painted brick with some internal timber frame; tile roof with brick end stack. 2 storeys; 2-window range. Top modillioned brick cornice. Ground floor has C20 shop front with recessed central entrance and top frieze and cornice. 1st floor has 2 windows with 4-pane sashes. End wall posts, that to right full-height that to left 1st floor only. Rear range under catslide roof.

Interior: exposed chamfered beams and timber framing; blocked segmental-headed entrance to right return; roof has 3 trusses with tie beams and collars, the central truss lacking collar, that to left end with exposed arch-brace, wind braces.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 31).

20 Greenhill Street

Prontaprint

(photo page 58)

(Ref No. 87 - Grade II)

List description : House. C17 with c1800 refronting. Painted brick; slate roof with brick end stack. 2 storeys with attic; single-window range. Plain eaves; front breaks back to right window. Ground floor has C20 shop front with

canted entrance to angle. 1st floor has 3-light window with leaded glazing and single return light; attic has gabled dormer with 4-pane sash. Interior reported as having chamfered beams and exposed timber framing to both floors.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 31).

21 and 21A Greenhill Street (photo page 58)
(Ref No. 88 - Grade II)

List description : Farmhouse, now shops. Early C17 with c1800 refronting. Brick and timber frame; renewed tile roof. 2 storeys; 2-window range. Plain eaves. Ground floor has entrance and flanking early C20 shop windows with leaded upper lights, arch-braced hipped pentice. 1st floor has 3-light casements with iron opening casements. Rear has gabled timber-framed wing with brick infill and C20 flat-roofed wing.

Interior reported as having chamfered beams and exposed timber framing to both floors.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 31).



23 Greenhill Street
Old Thatch Tavern Public House
(Ref No. 89 - Grade II)

List description : Public house. C16 with later alterations and early C19 addition. Brick and timber framing with painted brick infill; thatched and tiled roof with brick end stack and stack to front of ridge. 2 storeys; 3-window range with 3-window addition to right. Brick ground floor with some wall posts and timber-frame to 1st floor. Windows have casements of 2 and 3 lights; 1st floor has 2 windows with casements with iron opening casements. Addition has tile roof and coggled brick cornice; segmental-headed entrance with segmental-headed window to left with 3-light small-paned casement and segmental-headed carriage entrance to right; 1st floor windows have brick sills and margin-light sashes. Left return has entrance with plank door and casements to both floors. Rear pitch of roof is tiled.

Interior: chamfered beams.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 32).



Windsor Court 1 and 2 (photo also page 58)
Greenhill Street
(Ref No. 90 - Grade II)

List description : Barn and stabling, now shops. C17 with c1800 refronting and rebuilding and late C20 restoration. Brick with some timber frame; tile roof with hipped angle, slate roof to end. L-plan. 2 storeys; 2-window range with return to Windsor Street. Wide entry to rebuilt part to left and C20 shop front; 1st floor has two C20 2-light casements, one in gabled half-dormer. Right return to Windsor Street has 4-window range with 2 shop fronts and C20 glazing to 3 segmental-headed windows; 2-light casements to 1st floor. Right end has c1800 former stable with buff headers, modillioned brick cornice and slate roof; shop front and poster to blind segmental-headed opening with splayed reveals to right; similar 1st floor window with flanking segmental-headed windows, all with C20 glazing. Rear similar; central gabled wing with C20 glazed infill to former barn entrance; timber-framed section of wall to right has brick infill to square framing.

Interior: noted as having original heavy roof trusses.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 31).

Grove Road



Dovecote (immediately south-west of Magistrates' Court)
(Ref No. 91 - Grade II)

(cont. over)

List description : Dovecote. C17 with later alteration and restoration. Red brick with some buff headers; pyramidal tile roof with lantern. Eaves have chamfered brick infill between rafter ends. Front has blind wall. Left return has buff headers; right return has brick platt band and much C20 repair, entrance with concrete lintel over C20 plank door, upper entrance has pigeon holes in panel over C20 plank door; rear has later lean-to outshut with blocked wide entrance, blocked opening to upper floor. Restored square lantern with hipped roof and leaded glazing has good weathervane with 'JH' (ie Joseph Hunt, 1645-1720) and the date: 1684 pierced in pennant. An interesting survival.

Guild Street



1 Guild Street

Old Elm Inn

(photo also page 71)

(Ref No. 92 - Grade II)

List description :

Includes: No 60 Shakespeare Street.

Public house. c1835. Painted brick with stucco dressings; slate roof with brick end stacks. Georgian style. 3 storeys; symmetrical 2-window range. Top modillioned brick cornice. Entrance has doorcase with panelled pilasters and entablature, and C20 half-glazed door. 2-storey canted bay windows with cornices over 4:12:4-pane horned sashes; 2nd floor has windows with sills, and rusticated wedge lintels with keys over 6-pane sashes. Rear has 2-storey lean-to outshut with bay window to right return; gabled wing to Shakespeare Street has some exposed brick with buff headers; 2 entrances, one to No 60, and varied windows with segmental heads or rusticated wedge lintels to sashes; 12-pane sashes to 1st floor. Part of the early C19 development of the north part of Stratford, known as New Town.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 34).

4 Guild Street

(Ref No. 93 - Grade II)

List description : Town house. 1846-7. Brick with buff headers and stucco dressings; slate roof with brick end stacks. L-plan. Georgian



style. 2 storeys; symmetrical 3-window range. Wide eaves soffit. Entrance has moulded doorcase with angle paterae, frieze and cornice, overlight with margin lights to 4-panel door. Windows have sills, and rusticated wedge lintels with keys over 12-pane sashes. Rear gabled wing.

(Information from Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Record Office).

9, 10 and 11 Guild Street (photo pages 31 and 35) (Ref No. 94 - Grade II)

List description : Terrace of 3 town houses. c1840. Brick with buff headers and stucco dressings; hipped slate roof with 2 brick cross-axial stacks. L-plan. Georgian style. 3 storeys; 8-window range; 2-window house to left and 2 symmetrical 3-window houses. Wide eaves soffit. Central entrances have aedicules, fluted Composite pilasters and Greek key to entablatures, overlights with margin lights to 2- and 3-fielded-panel doors; elliptical-headed carriage entrance to right of entrance to No 9. Windows have sills, and rusticated wedge lintels with keys over 12-pane sashes. C20 rear wing. Built on land sold by the trustees of Tyler's Charity in 1840.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 65).

12, 13 and 14 Guild Street (photo page 31) (Ref No. 95 - Grade II)

List description : Terrace of 3 town houses. c1840. Brick with buff headers and stucco dressings; hipped slate roof with 2 brick cross-axial stacks and end stack. L-plan. Georgian style. 3 storeys; 7-window range; 2-window house to left, others are symmetrical 3-window houses. Red brick angle pilasters and pilasters between houses; top brick frieze and wide eaves soffit. Entrances have Ionic aedicules with wreaths to friezes, overlights to 6-fielded-panel doors, but entrance to left end (No 12) has 4-fielded-panel (1/2/1) door, Nos 13 and 14 have decorative glazing bars to overlights. Windows have sills, and rubbed brick flat arches over 12-pane sashes, 6-pane sashes to 2nd floor; No 12

has late C19 2-storey bay window with plain lintels over 2 plate glass horned sashes and side lights to each floor; No13 has blind central windows. Right end has narrow block with elliptical-headed carriage entrance and 12-pane sash above. Left return has blind window and 2-storey wing, part rebuilt in late C20; rear has pair of gabled wings with large lateral stack between. Built with Nos 9-11 (q.v) on land sold by Tyler's Charity in 1840.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 65).



16 Guild Street
(Ref No. 96 - Grade II)

List description :

Includes: No 1 John Street.

Pair of houses. 1818-22. Brick with buff headers and stucco dressings; slate roof with hipped end and brick end and cross-axial stacks. Georgian style. 3 storeys; symmetrical 3-window range. Plain eaves. Round-headed entrance has doorcase with reeded pilasters and open pediment, fanlight with radial glazing bars over 6-fielded-panel door. Ground floor has later C19 canted bay windows with consoled cornices; upper floors have sills, and wedge lintels; all windows have plate-glass horned sashes. Right return similar: entrance has 6-flush-panel door; all windows have wedge lintels over 12-pane sashes, but 1st floor left window has sash as front and 2nd floor has 6-pane sashes. Part of the early C19 development of the north part of Stratford, known as New Town. (Information from Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Record Office).

23-26 Guild Street
Newland Almshouses
(Ref No. 97 - Grade II)

List description : Almshouses for women. 1857. For Mary Newland. Brick with ashlar dressings; tile roof with cresting and 2 brick cross-axial stacks. 2 storeys; symmetrical 4-window range. Brick plinth and platt band over ground floor; plain boxed eaves; stone-coped gables with kneelers. Large central porch and small end



porches with coped gables; return segmental-pointed entrances have doors with small lights, front windows of 2-light single-chamfered-mullioned windows with label moulds and lattice glazing, 2+2-light window to central porch, and slits to gables. Windows to ground and 1st floors have chamfered reveals and 3-light casements. Stacks have fillets and caps, tall pots. Rear has 2 wings with extensive C20 additions.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 34).



35 and 36 Guild Street
(Ref No. 98 - Grade II)

List description : Outbuilding, converted to pair of cottages, now office. Late C16 with C20 restorations and alterations. Timber frame with plaster infill on rubble plinth; tile roof; brick stacks removed. 2-unit right-angle plan. 2 storeys. Front has entrance with C20 glazed door to right of central C20 glazing to both floors and 3 C20 windows to gable which has 2 collars with struts and decorative bargeboards with finial. Returns and rear have similar windows and entrances; rear has glazed gable. Framing has full-height posts and 2 rails, braced wall plates and tie beams.

Interior: beams and C20 stair.

The building was originally an outhouse at the end of the garden of No 27 Bridge (cont. over)

Street (q.v.) and because of the encroachment of properties onto the old Guild Pits, now Guild Street, in the mid C19, it is set back from the street.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 34).



37 and 38 Guild Street

The Slug and Lettuce Restaurant
[Formerly listed as Phoenix Inn]
(Ref No. 99 - Grade II)

List description : Public house, now restaurant. 1847 with later addition. Mostly colourwashed brick; tile roof, mostly fishscale, with slate roof to addition and brick end stacks and cross-axial stack. 2 storeys; 3-window range with lower, 2-window, range to left. Georgian style. Top modillioned brick cornice and coped gables with kneelers. Round-headed entrance to right of centre has architrave and fanlight with radial glazing bars over 4-flush-panel door; late C19 shop front to left end has frieze and consoled cornice, stop-chamfered mullions and transoms to blocked windows and entrance. 2 round-headed windows to ground floor have sills and sashes with glazing bars, radial to heads; windows to 1st floor have sills, and rubbed brick flat arches over 12-pane sashes. Addition has entrance to right with shaped frieze and cornice, overlight and 6-flush-panel door; windows have sills, and rusticated wedge lintels, with key to ground floor window, and 12-pane sash, narrow window over entrance blocked. Rear has pointed window over C20 additions. Formerly the Phoenix Inn.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 34).

Henley Street



1 Henley Street

(Ref No. 100 - Grade II)

List description : Town house and shop. Early C19 refronting to earlier timber frame, possibly late C16 but probably rebuilt after 1641 fire which destroyed No 20 Bridge Street (q.v.). Roughcast, brick rear additions; tile roof. L-plan. 2 storeys; 3-window range. Top cornice. Entrance to right of centre has bracketed pedimental gable over glazed door; entry to right end. Ground floor has 3 late C19 shop windows with narrow lean-to roofs and upper leaded glazing, that to right projecting; similar 3-light 1st floor windows with leaded glazing. Entry passage has exposed timber framing. Rear has date: 1675: scratched in roughcast and various C19 additions including long workshop range.

Interior: chamfered beams. The home of William Smith, haberdasher, reputed to have been Shakespeare's godfather.

(*Victoria County History* (offprint): Styles P: *The Borough of Stratford-upon-Avon and the Parish of Alveston*: London: 1946-: 15).



8 and 9 Henley Street

(photo above, right and centre)

Baildham and Bakers

(Ref No. 101 - Grade II)

List description : Two houses, now shops. 1770s.

Brick with buff headers; tile roof with brick end stack. 2 storeys; 3-window range. Platt band over ground floor and top modillioned brick cornice. C20 shop fronts flank entrance, with exposed platt band to right end; 1st floor has 3 large windows with 3-light transom small-paned casements with iron opening lights; narrow inserted window to left of centre. C20 rear additions. Included for group value.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 37).

10 Henley Street (photo with 8 & 9 Henley St, left)
Bakers Newsagents
 (Ref No. 102 - Grade II)

List description : House, now shop. Probably C17 or C18 with c1800 alterations. Painted brick; tile roof. 2 storeys with attic; single-window range. Early C20 shop front with bracketed cornice and canvas canopy. 1st floor has canted bay window with cornice over 2:4:2-pane horned sash; C20 gabled dormer with small-paned casement and weatherboarded gable.

Interior: heavy chamfered beams and stick-baluster staircase.



12 Henley Street
Public Library
 (Ref No. 103 - Grade II)

List description : Town house, now public library. Late C15, restored and extended 1901-2 by E G Holtom and incorporating former Technical School of 1899 by A S Flower. Timber frame with plaster infill on rubble base, and brick with ashlar dressings; tile roofs with brick end and rear stacks. 2 storeys, 3-window range with 2-storey jettied and gabled wing to left and 2-storey with attic, single-window range to right. 3-window range has close studding, part to right is C20 and has recessed brick ground floor under jettied 1st floor. All windows have leaded glazing. Ground floor has 6-light

wooden-mullioned window and ashlar double-chamfered-mullioned windows of 4 and 3 lights; 1st floor has 3-light and two 4-light wooden-mullioned windows; rear stack and end stack; foundation stone to right end. Wing to left has square framing; entrance with C20 doors to right of 8-light wooden-mullioned window with diagonally set mullions; 1st floor has 2-light window with flanking single lights and 3-light window above; arch-braces to tie beam. Right end has jettied gabled attic, enriched bargeboards and bressumers; Entrance with 4-centred head and overlights, battened door and strap hinges to left of window of 4 lights with 4-centred heads; 1st floor oriel window with, on coving 1:5:1-light transomed window with side lights; 3-light attic window has traceried lintel; end stack. Rear has single-storey roughcast gabled wing and long brick wing to former technical school.

Interior: ground floor has heavy chamfered beams and flat joists; fireplace of brick and tile and pot hanger, ex-situ carved frieze with vine trail. Rear wing with arch-braced collar trusses. 1st floor has exposed roof trusses: wing has tie-beam and collar truss with double-chamfered tie, braces and wall posts, another infilled truss has collar; wind braces. To right a bay with arch-braced tie beam and 2 collars with struts; C20 2-bay roof has arch-braced collar truss with king post and halved collar, double purlins with wind braces. The building was to be demolished for the building of a Carnegie library, but a campaign to save it, led by the novelist Marie Corelli, was successful, the 1st example of a local conservation campaign.

(Bearman R: *Stratford upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 36; Forrest H E: *The Old Houses of Stratford-upon-Avon*: London: 1925-: 49-50)



13 Henley Street (photo also page 35)
Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Office
 (Ref No. 104 - Grade II)

List description : Town house now shop and office. Late C15 timber frame with late C18 brick facing and c1900 rear wing. Brick and

timber frame on rubble plinth; tile roofs, brick end stack. L-plan. 2 storeys; 3-window range. 2 brick platt bands and moulded brick cornice. Segmental-headed entrance to right of centre has plank door, 2 canted bay windows with hipped roofs and 1:3:1-light windows; 1st floor has segmental-headed windows with cambered arches over square-headed 3-light casements; all windows have leaded glazing. Coped left gable. Left return has entrance and window. Right return has exposed square framing with brick infill and braced tie beam to collar truss. Rear has 2 windows over C20 square porch to right of large c1900 wing; left return facing Birthplace (q.v.) has timber-frame 1st floor, gabled full-height bay window and windows with leaded glazing; right return has part with jettied upper floor and entrance with good battened door and parallel range with half-hipped roof.

Interior: 1st floor has original roof trusses with curved braces to cambered tie beams, and collars, 2 trusses are recessed from front wall, one with mortice to soffit flanked by stopped chamfers, and truss to right has signs of infill, suggesting 2 bays and cross wing of recessed bay hall, a plan form once common in Stratford (Bearman). At the time of Shakespeare, the house was occupied by William Hornby, smith.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 36; Forrest H E: *The Old Houses of Stratford-upon-Avon*: London: 1925-: 48)

19, 20 and 21 Henley Street (photo page 81)
(Ref No. 105 - Grade II)

List description : Part of White Lion Inn, now shops. C17 or early C18 with early C19 and c1900 alterations. Brick with internal timber frame and stuccoed front with applied timber-frame decoration; steep tile roof with brick cross-axial stack and small stack to rear. 2 storeys with attic; 3-window range. Ground floor has 3 shop fronts under pentice. 1st floor has irregularly spaced windows with C19 cross-casements; attic has 2 gables with 2-light C19 casements. Hipped ends of gabled rear wings visible; stack has 3 square shafts and moulded cap. Rear has 2 gabled wings, one to left with straight parapet and windows with rubbed brick flat arches, some blocked.

Interior: chamfered beams, and some exposed framing to No 21; roof noted as having heavy roof trusses with tie beams and collars, wind braces. The last remaining section of The White Lion: an important C18 and C19 coaching inn. John Payton, the owner, was influential in the organisation of the 1769 Shakespeare Jubilee, and the development of tourism in Stratford.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 39;

Fogg N: *Stratford-upon-Avon: Portrait of a Town*: Chichester: 1986-: 91, 100, 115).

29, 30, 30A and 31 Henley Street
[Formerly listed as 29, 30, 31 Henley Street]
(Ref No. 106 - Grade II) (photo page 34)

List description : Farmhouse, now shops. C17, refaced and extended early C19; stone cellars suggest incorporation of medieval structure. Timber frame with brick refacing; slate roof with brick stacks to front and to rear of ridge and end stack. 2 storeys; 7-window range. Georgian style. 4-window range to left has 3 entrances with plain doorcases and bracketed open pediments, that to right end is entry, that to left has overlight with decorative glazing bars to 6-panel half-glazed door. Bow windows to left of entrances have flush-panel aprons, panelled pilasters and entablatures, small-paned glazing. 1st floor has windows with sills, and brick flat arches over 16-pane sashes; sundial to right end. Symmetrical 3-window range to right an addition; entrance has similar doorcase; windows have sills, and 16-pane sashes, central 1st floor window has narrower window with 8-pane sash. Rear has exposed timber framing to right end, brick wings, one with cross wing; timber frame also exposed to left return and to entry passage.

Interior: chamfered beams; recorded as having stone cellar.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 37).



32-36 Henley Street
[Formerly listed as '32-35' and '36' Henley Street]

(Ref No. 107 - Grade II)

List description : Row of 5 town houses. c1780 refronting of C17 timber-framed structure. Timber frame with brick front with ashlar dressings; tile roof with brick cross-axial stacks. 2 storeys; 6-window range. Top modillioned cornice. Segmental-headed entrances, those to Nos 32 and 33 with C20 split doors, No 34 with a plank door and No 35 with a 6-fielded-panel door; No 36 has entrance with doorcase with reeded pilasters, frieze and entablature, 4-fielded-panel and glazed-panel door; elliptical-

arched carriage entrance to left end has triple key. Windows to left of entrances; No 35 has segmental-headed window with triple key over 3-light transomed casement; others replaced by C20 canted bay windows, some triple keys partly exposed. 1st floor has 3-light casements to Nos 32, 34 and 35; Nos 33 and 36 have windows with sills and 16-pane sashes, 2 windows to No 36 including one over carriage entrance. Rear has C20 wing to left end and C19 wing to right end with timber framing over lean-to outshut between; varied fenestration including small windows over lean-to and old casements; carriage entrance has timber framing above with 2-light casement.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 37).



37, 38, 39 and 40 Henley Street
(Ref No. 108 - Grade II)

List description : Row of 4 houses, now 3 shops/ accommodation and office. C17 with c1800 refronting. Brick, part painted, with some internal timber frame; tile roof, part slate, with brick end stack and stack to front of ridge. 2 storeys; 5-window range. Top modillioned brick cornice. No 37 has exposed timber frame in carriage entrance to No 36 (q.v.) and C20 shop front with canted oriel above, with consoled cornice over 2:4:2-pane horned sashes. No 38/39 is 3-window range: to right end an entrance with 4-panel door with 2-storey canted bay window to left, casements to ground floor and 2:4:2-pane sashes to 1st floor; to left a round-headed entrance with C20 split door with canted bay window to left and window with sill and rusticated wedge lintel over 16-pane sash to right; similar 1st floor windows with 16-pane sashes. No 40 has C20 shop front with canopy over bay window with canted bay window above, with lean-to roof over 2:4:2-pane horned sashes, slate roof. Rear has C20 gabled wing to No 38.

Interior: exposed chamfered beams; No 39 has exposed close-studded cross wall with tension braces and no infill, close-studded former rear wall and flat joists; 2 console brackets to RSJ.
(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 37).



41 and 42 Henley Street (photo above, right)
(Ref No. 109 - Grade II)

List description : Townhouse now shop. Early C16, refronted c1820. Timber frame with some wattle and daub infill panels, brick, front painted white; tile roof with brick end stack. Originally L-plan with gabled cross-wing to right, projecting at rear. 2 storeys; 3-window range. Plain brick cornice. Round-headed entrance with plain fanlight over half-glazed door has flanking C20 bay windows with round-headed lights and fascias; elliptical-arched carriage entry to left end; 1st floor has windows with sills and 12-pane sashes. C20 bay window with plate glass to entry. Rear has 2 gabled wings with C20 addition. C19 front masks hall range of 1 1/2 bays, with through passage in the half-bay to the left, and the former gable end of the cross wing to the right. Mortices in the surviving timbers of the C16 front indicate close studding, former window positions and jettied gable end over through passage entry and to the cross wing. The hall was originally open to the roof with a gallery at rear to link floor over through passage with 1st floor of cross-wing. Late C16/early C17 floor supported on bridging beam inserted into hall. Cross frames, with some evidence of doorways, largely complete except for ground floor of hall and through passage. Queen strut roof trusses tied by through or treenched purlins; some wind braces. Cross wing had 2 rooms to each floor but infill to cross frame partition now removed. The C19 eaves and front roof slope raised above C16 eaves line. Later infill in angle of hall and cross wing at rear.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 36-7).

43 Henley Street
The Centre Coffee House

(photo above, left; also page 50)

[Formerly listed as **The Coach and Horses**]
(Ref No. 110 - Grade II)

List description : Inn now coffee shop. Earlier

C19 with earlier origins, refaced in 1840. Brick with buff headers and stucco dressings; slate to front of roof with steeper tile to rear with brick end stacks. Georgian style. 3 storeys; symmetrical 2-window range. Plain eaves. Entrance has moulded framing with side lights and half-glazed door with small-paned glazing; pentice with deep fascia extends over flanking canted bay windows with C20 casements. Windows to upper floors have sills and rusticated wedge lintels with keys over 16-pane sashes to 1st floor, 4/8-pane sashes to 2nd floor. Rear has 3 gabled wings, one with timber-framed gable, 2 are C20. Formerly the Duke of Wellington Inn, before that The Coach and Horses Inn. A building stood on this site in 1618; the timbers at the back may have belonged to it.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 37).

65 Henley Street (see 45 & 45A Wood Street)
(Ref No. 264 - Grade II)

Shakespeare's Birthplace

Henley Street (photo pages 6, 16, 35, 52 and 61)
(Ref No. 111 - Grade I)

List description : Town house, now museum. Late C15 and late C16, severely restored 1858, following drawing of 1769. Timber frame and with plaster infill; rubble plinth; tile roof with rubble stacks. 4-unit plan. 2 storeys with attic; 4-window range. The facade to the right half is mostly C19 replacing c1800 brick refronting. 3 entrances with wide-boarded doors, a pair to left end have pentice continued over flanking windows and with central gable; entrance to right end unit. Wood-mullioned projecting windows, mostly C19: ground floor has 1:3:1-light bay window and 4-light windows; 1st floor has two 4-light windows with 3-light window to left end and 1:3:1-light oriel with hipped roof and moulded base to right end; attic has 2 gabled dormers with 4-light windows and gable to right end with 3 light window; all windows with leaded glazing, 1st floor window to left of centre has plastic protective screen. Small panel of exposed wattle to left of centre. End stack and stack to rear wing. Rear has gabled wing with similar details.

Interior: stop-chamfered beams and original timber framing; signs of through passage to right end bay; back-to-back fireplaces with stop-chamfered Tudor-arched bressumers; left end originally separate, with fireplace with bressumer and timber-framed smoke hood with winding stair to side. C20 stair to right of centre; 1st floor has exposed roof trusses and wind braces to right end; birth room to left of centre has ceiling, window inscribed with names of visitors including famous people e.g. Sir Walter Scott, signatures to wall and ceiling now covered

with whitewash. Rear wing has kitchen with large fireplace and battened door; 1st floor has tie-beam and collar truss, the tie cut for round-headed doorway. William Shakespeare born here April 23, 1564. His father John lived here c1551-1601, the right end unit probably being his wool shop. The house passed to the Hart family, descended from Shakespeare's sister, until 1794, and was a tourist attraction from the 1740s or before. It was bought by the Shakespeare Birthplace Committee for preservation as a national monument in 1847. A museum in care of the Birthplace Trust.

(Victoria County History (offprint): Styles P: *The Borough of Stratford-upon-Avon and the Parish of Alveston*: London: 1946-: 15; Fogg N: *Stratford-upon-Avon: Portrait of a Town*: Chichester: 1986 -: 104-6, 119, 133, 145; *Buildings of England*: Pevsner N: *Warwickshire*: London: 1966 : 417; Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 37).



Two K6 Telephone Kiosks in front of St. Gregory's Centre (not included)

Henley Street

(Ref No. 112 - Grade II)

List description : Two telephone kiosks, type K6. Designed 1935 by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott. Made by various contractors. Cast iron. Square kiosk with sail vault. Relief crowns over renewed glass panels; margin-light glazing to windows and doors.

High Street

1 High Street (photo opposite, left; also page 54)
[Formerly listed as 1 High Street, Judith Shakespeare Cafe]

(Ref No. 113 - Grade II*)

List description : Town house, now office. c1600 with earlier cellars; early C19 alterations, 1923 restoration. Roughcast to earlier timber frame on coursed rubble plinth; hipped renewed-tile roof with brick end stack. 3 storeys; 2-window range. Wide eaves and bracketed lead gutter. Early C20 shop front with small-paned glazing and similar paired doors, fascia extends around corner. Upper floors have projecting wooden-mullioned and-transomed windows of 4 and 5

lights with leaded glazing. Canted ground floor angle has embossed lead plaque recording the building's Shakespearian connections and its restoration for the partners of W H Smith and Son whose shop this was 1906-22. Return to Bridge Street similar; entrance to left of shop window; cross-axial stack.

Interior: cellar has stone walls and enriched plaster ceiling and cornice, interrupted by later partitions. Ground floor has heavy beams and dragon beam to left of entrance, and flat joists rebated for floorboards; C20 stair. 1st floor has 2 rooms with posts to former partition wall; stone fireplace to right end; attic has tie-beam and collar trusses, one truss with close-studded infill; close-studded rear and right return walls and right end fireplace.

Exterior conjectured by Forrest to have had 2 jetties to each side, and gable to Bridge Street. Formerly the property of Richard Quiney and the home of Shakespeare's daughter, Judith who married Richard's son Thomas in 1616. The cellar is said to have been part of an early town gaol known for a period from c1470 as The Cage, used for wine storage by Richard Quiney. Records: c1381.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 41; *History of the Streets of Stratford-upon-Avon*: Bearman R and evening class members: *High Street*: 1971-1974; Forrest HE: *The Old Houses of Stratford-upon-Avon*: London: 1925-: 61-2).



2 and 3 High Street

(photo above, right; also page 54)

(Ref No. 114 - Grade II)

List description : Town house, now shops. Probably C17 refronted 1750-85 with early C19 shop fronts. Some timber frame with roughcast and stucco front; tile roof. 3 storeys; 4-window range. Facade articulated by 3 pilasters and platt bands over 1st floor; top plain parapet. Shop fronts have pilasters with Composite pilasters and entablatures, that to left altered, that to right with bay window with balustraded apron and rounded angles to window,

entablature with applied decorative lettering: LOGGIN; entrance to left has half-glazed door and painted glass panel above with decorative lettering: LOGGIN/ FAMILY CHYMIST. Upper floors have windows with sills and leaded cross-casements. Platt band has lettering: DISPENSING CHYMIST.

Interior: No 3 has angle fireplace with flanking niches with round heads cut in timber lintels covered over 1991 and some exposed beams. Leases go back to 1610.

(*History of the Streets of Stratford-upon-Avon*: Bearman R and evening class members: *High Street*: 1971-1974).

4 and 5 High Street

W.H. Smith

(photo page 54)

(Ref No. 115 - Grade II)

List description : Shop. 1920. By Osborn, Pemberton and White with F C Bayliss (architect to W H Smith); for W H Smith and Son. Brick with timber frame facade; tile roof. 3 storeys; 3-window range. Large shop front has windows with upper leaded lights, C20 doors with leaded overlights, end consoles to cornice with canvas canopy; Tudor-headed entrance to left end has plank door. 1st floor has 5-light transomed oriels flanking 3-light window over embossed lead plaque with quotation from Shakespeare; 2nd floor has 5-light windows with enriched lintels and gablets with enriched bargeboards flanking 3-light window. Good rainwater heads and downspouts; plain bracket to old style painted sign. Rear extended to join premises in Bridge Street, Nos 17 and 18 (q.v.).

Interior: staircase with stick balusters has stained glass lights of famous authors: Shakespeare, Bacon etc. A good and well-preserved example of the buildings in Stratford influenced by the town's Elizabethan heritage, which was being restored at the time.

(Information from Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Record Office).



10-13 High Street

Principles and Etam

(photo also page 49)

(Ref No. 116 - Grade II)

List description : Two shops. 1790, part to left probably earlier, with later alterations. Brick

with buff headers, part stuccoed; tile roof with brick end stack. 3 storeys; symmetrical 5-window range, with lower 3-storey, single-window, range to left. Top modillioned brick cornice. C20 shop fronts flank entrance. 1st floor has 3 canted oriels with cornices over 4:16:4-pane sashes, but that to left end has 2:4:2-pane homed sashes; windows between have rubbed brick flat arches with keys over 4-pane homed sash and 16-pane sash; 1st floor has windows with similar flat arches, 2 windows with 4-pane sashes and 3 with 16-pane sashes. Good C18 bell-form rainwater head and downspout. Small part to left has window with 9-pane sash to 1st floor, window with sill and 6-pane sash to 2nd floor. Rear has later additions and round-headed stair window with sash with thick glazing bars.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 40).



16 High Street (photo above, left; also page 49)
(Ref No. 117 - Grade II)

List description : Town house now shop/dwelling. Probably early C17 with early C19 refronting. Some timber framing with stucco facade; slate roof. 3 storeys; single-window range. Top frieze and cornice with end brackets. Altered C19 or early C20 shop window with deep fascia and cornice, bay windows with colonnettes flanking entrance with C20 glazed doors. 1st floor has canted bay window with hipped slate roof over plate glass homed sashes, the central one with margin lights; window to 2nd floor has sill and homed sash with margin lights.

Interior noted as having some early C17 structure.

(*History of the Streets of Stratford-upon-Avon*: Bearman R and evening class members: *High Street*: 1971-1974)

17 and 18 High Street

Waterstone's Booksellers and Marlowe's Restaurant

(photo above, centre and right; also page 49)

(Ref No. 118 - Grade II)

List description : Town house now shop and restaurant. c1600 restored 1920. Timber frame with plaster infill; tile roof with rear brick stacks. 3 storeys and attic; symmetrical 3-window range. Jettied 1st floor and three C20 gables with decorative bargeboards with finials. Late C20 shop front. Upper floors have C20 wooden-mullioned windows; 1st floor has 4-light transomed oriels; 2nd floor has similar 4-light projecting windows moulded; attic has small 2-light windows; all with leaded glazing. Enriched C20 lead rainwater heads and downspouts. Close-studded framing with mid rails. Rear has 2 gabled brick wings with cross-axial stacks, one with 2 cruciform shafts; lower timber-framed wing with similar cross-wing which has lower timber-framed addition with altered roof; C20 single-storey infill.

Interior: some broadly chamfered beams to rear of ground floor; 1st floor has late C16 panelling, some re-set, and fluted friezes and one with pattern of half-circles, and 2 fireplaces; partition wall with infill removed. Recorded as newly built 1614; may incorporate earlier structure.

(Bearman R: *Stratford-upon-Avon: a history of its streets and buildings*: Nelson: 1988-: 40; *History of the Streets of Stratford-upon-Avon*: Bearman R and evening class members: *High Street*: 1971-1974).



19 and 20 High Street
(photo above, left; also page 49)

Hathaway Tea Rooms and Celtic Woollens
(Ref No. 119 - Grade II*)

List description : Town house, now restaurant and shop. c1610, before 1615; 1920s restoration. Timber frame with plaster infill; tile roof with rear brick stack. 3 storeys with attic; symmetrical 2-window range. 2nd floor jettied on consoles and exposed soffit timbers. Early C20 shop fronts with enriched consoles to fascias, and