

Bath Mill

Bath Lane, Mansfield

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Description

This former watermill, now disused, was built at the turn of the 19th century for Richard Hardwick. Built for the making of cotton and lace thread, it was converted in 1880 for use as a hosiery mill. It is built of coursed rubble stone, originally with a slate roof, which is now lost. The principal range is four and a half storeys high and has an eleven window range of cast iron casements; overall, the building is twenty bays long. There is a square brick factory chimney at the north west corner. The building remained in industrial use until about twenty years ago.

Reasons for Risk

Long-term under-use and vacancy; the building is now in a perilous state of disrepair and urgent works are required to the roof, walls and windows.

Planning History

A previous application for conversion to residential use was granted in the past but lapsed. The property subsequently changed hands and in June 2003 an Urgent Works Notice was served. In 2004 the building changed ownership again and at present planning permission is sought for the conversion into flats. The building is within an area where external funding can be levered. Office and residential uses have been proposed but there are a large number of possible end uses, including light industrial.

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Date of Visit:	November 2003
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Listing:	Grade II
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Conservation Area:	No
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Scheduled Monument:	No
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Condition:	Very Bad
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Risk Level:	At Extreme Risk
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Ownership Type:	Private
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Availability:	Not Available
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Possible Use:	Office/ Light Industrial/ Domestic
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Other Notes & Contacts:	
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Berry Hill Hall

Berry Hill Lane, Mansfield

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Description

An early 18th century country house, with large scale additions built for William Bilbie in around 1770. A new south wing was added in the early 19th century, with a central pediment. Further additions were made in the 19th and mid 20th century. The building was used until about 1990 as a miners' rehabilitation centre.

Reasons for Risk

Under-used for the last ten years; the buildings are now in a very bad condition.

Planning History

Planning permission has been given for the conversion of the buildings to luxury apartments with enabling development in the grounds for residential use.

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Conservation Area:	No
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Scheduled Monument:	No
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Condition:	Very Bad
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Risk Level:	At Extreme Risk
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Ownership Type:	Private
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Availability:	Not Available
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Possible Use:	Residential
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Other Notes & Contacts:	(See other related records.)
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Coach House at Berry Hill Hall

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Description

The coach house at Berry Hill Hall was built in about 1770, with 19th century additions. A prominent feature is the central square tower on the south front, which has an octagonal 2-storey cupola topped with a leaded ogee cap. Attached to its east side are a pair of rusticated gate piers which are also listed.

Reasons for Risk

Long-term underuse and lack of maintenance. The coach house is in a slightly better condition than the adjacent stable ranges but urgent attention is needed to prevent it from deteriorating further.

Planning History

In conjunction with the conversion of the main house and other outbuildings planning permission has been given for the conversion of this building to luxury apartments with enabling development in the grounds for residential use.

Date of Visit:	November 2003
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Listing:	Grade II
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Conservation Area:	No
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Scheduled Monument:	No
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Condition:	Poor
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Risk Level:	At Risk
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Ownership Type:	Private
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Availability:	Not Available
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Possible Use:	Office/ Workshop/ Residential
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Other Notes & Contacts:	(See other related records.)
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Stable Court and Farm Buildings at Berry Hill Hall, Berry Hill Lane, Mansfield

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Description

A stable courtyard, with attached farm buildings arranged around two further courtyards, adjacent to Berry Hill Hall. They were built in around 1700 and have various 19th and 20th century alterations and additions. Built of coursed squared rubble with slate roofs, the east end is dominated by a tall square block with a pyramidal roof and wooden cupola.

Reasons for Risk

Long-term under-use and redundancy. At least eight structures are in a ruinous state and at 'extreme risk'.

Planning History

In conjunction with the conversion of the main house planning permission has been given for the conversion of these buildings to luxury apartments with enabling development in the grounds for residential use.

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Scheduled Monument:	No
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Condition:	Very Bad
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Risk Level:	At Extreme Risk
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Ownership Type:	Private
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Availability:	Not Available
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Possible Use:	Office/ Workshops/ Residential
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Other Notes & Contacts:	(See other related records.)
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61 and 63 West Gate

Mansfield

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Description

Two mid-18th century houses, with 19th century and late 20th century alterations. More recently they were used as a night-club and shops. The buildings are of three storeys, built in coursed stone with ashlar dressings. On the first floor are two Venetian windows with projecting stone surrounds; above are two 3-light windows with mullions and projecting surrounds. On the ground floor, to the left, is a large recessed entrance; to the right is a door, then a large modern shop front overlapping the neighbouring building.

Reasons for Risk

The building was subject to a fire in early June 2004. The roof structure is damaged and tiles are missing, leaving the internal structure open to the elements. Although a tarpaulin has now been erected for protection the building's condition remains critical because of the likely structural damage to walls and internal features.

Planning History

No recent planning history.

Date of Visit:	August 2004
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Listing:	Grade II
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Conservation Area:	Yes
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Scheduled Monument:	No
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Condition:	Very Bad
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Risk Level:	At Extreme Risk
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Ownership Type:	Private
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Availability:	Unknown
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Possible Use:	Commercial
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Other Notes & Contacts:	
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Stables at Debdale Hall

Debdale Lane, Mansfield Woodhouse

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Description

Debdale Hall is a country house dating from about 1730. The Hall itself is in separate ownership and is in fair condition. However, the outbuildings within its grounds are in a parlous state. Built of dressed stone with hipped roofs, these stables have an early 18th century block to the south with a central pedimented bay. To the north is a mid 19th century block arranged around three sides of a stable court.

Reasons for Risk

Long-term underuse and lack of maintenance. The stables are in a mixed condition - the 18th century part is in a very bad condition; there are holes in the roof with saplings growing through and there is extreme gutter failure with associated vegetation growth. All windows are missing or broken. The 19th century stables and barns, which are in separate ownership, are in fair to poor condition.

Planning History

The future of the outbuildings at Debdale Hall has been subject to an ongoing Options Appraisal. The fact that the buildings are in separate ownership has made it difficult to identify any viable solution for the site. The Local Authority has been in contact with one of the owners with regards to necessary repairs and mothballing the buildings.

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Listing:	Grade II
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Conservation Area:	No
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Scheduled Monument:	No
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Condition:	Poor
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Risk Level:	At Risk
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Ownership Type:	Public Agency/ Private
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Availability:	Unknown
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Possible Use:	Commercial/ Residential
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Other Notes & Contacts:	(See other related records.)
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Pavilion at Debdale Hall
 Debdale Lane, Mansfield Woodhouse

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Description

An early 18th century pavilion, later used as a stable. It is located in the grounds of Debdale Hall, a former country house dating from around 1730. It is a single storey building of three bays on a square plan, built of dressed stone.

Reasons for Risk

The building is in a very bad condition, with the roof collapsed and the internal walls exposed to the elements. There are trees growing within.

Planning History

None.

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Listing:	Grade II
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Conservation Area:	No
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Scheduled Monument:	No
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Condition:	Very Bad
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Risk Level:	At Extreme Risk
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Ownership Type:	Unknown
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Availability:	Unknown
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Possible Use:	Pavilion/ Domestic
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Other Notes & Contacts:	(See other related records.)
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Cartshed North of Stables of Debdale Hall, Debdale Lane, Mansfield Woodhouse

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Description

A mid 19th century cartshed, associated with the outbuildings of Debdale Hall. Built of dressed stone with a plain tile roof, it was last used as a cowshed. The east front has four cart openings with rounded piers. The south gable has a screen wall with flat stone copings and a lean-to addition to the left.

Reasons for Risk

The condition of the cartshed has declined relatively recently and has fallen into the 'at risk' category since the last survey of 1992. The roof is now almost gone and leaves the internal walls open to the elements.

Planning History

The future of the outbuildings at Debdale Hall has been subject to an ongoing Options Appraisal. The fact that the buildings are in separate ownership has made it difficult to identify any viable solution for the site. The Local Authority has been in contact with one of the owners with regards to necessary repairs and mothballing the buildings.

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Scheduled Monument:	No
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Condition:	Very Bad
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Risk Level:	At Extreme Risk
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Ownership Type:	Public Agency
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Availability:	Unknown
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Possible Use:	Garage/ Storage
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Other Notes & Contacts:	(See other related records.)
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46 Station Street Mansfield Woodhouse

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Description

A late 17th century stone cottage of two storeys and two bays. The east front has a central doorway with heavy chamfered ashlar surround. The windows are 20th century casements. To the left is a single-storey lean-to addition.

Reasons for Risk

The building is currently vacant and has been since at least 2000. Fortunately, the roof appears to be sound. The walls however are showing several cracks and the windows are smashed and blocked up behind.

Planning History

No recent planning history.

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Listing:	Grade II
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Conservation Area:	Yes
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Scheduled Monument:	No
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Condition:	Poor
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Risk Level:	At Risk
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Ownership Type:	Private
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Availability:	Unknown
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Possible Use:	Domestic
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Old Moorhaigh Farmhouse and adjoining Stable, Moorhaigh Lane, Moorhaigh

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Description

A farmhouse and adjoining stable, dating from the late 17th century and now disused. Both structures are built in coursed rubble with pantile roofs. The fenestration of the main house is irregular; there are single-light and two light mullioned windows, all with stone surrounds. The one storey, single-cell stable is to the rear, linked to the house by a short, dry stone wall.

Reasons for Risk

Long-term redundancy. Despite previous emergency work carried out the old farmhouse is again in a parlous state with large structural cracks and the roof has now collapsed. These structures were both found to be at risk in the 1992 survey.

Planning History

No recent planning history.

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Scheduled Monument:	No
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Condition:	Very Bad
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Risk Level:	At Extreme Risk
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Ownership Type:	Private
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Availability:	Unknown
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Possible Use:	Domestic
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