

Fairfield – Grade II



5-11 St. Peters Road
Row of 4 mid 18C cottages



Fairfield Vicarage

Formerly a coaching house built ca 1620, was converted to the parsonage in 1794.



Dakin Cottage



Formerly known as Fairfield Farm, Townend. Built 1863 in the style of a North Derbyshire Hall for the Dakin family

The attached crenelated wall bears the Dakin crest and the motto
‘STRIKE DAKYNE THE DEVILS IN THE HEMP’



Hawthorn Farm

Previously known as Hawthorn House dating from 1588, one of Fairfield's oldest buildings.



Old Hall Cottages, Foxes Yard

House built 1687, divided into 3 cottages, now 2 cottages.
Formerly Fairfield Hall, it may also have been an inn.



Yhelt Cottage

Built 1600, formerly known as Golf Cottage.



Elm House, St. Peter's Road

17thC Farmhouse, may formerly have been a vicarage.



Cherry Tree Farmhouse.
Late 17C farmhouse with adjoining shippon.

Broad Walk – Grade II

The Broad Walk comprises a series of Victorian Villas and a walk overlooking the Pavilion Gardens originally laid out by Sir Joseph Paxton c1850, and remodelled by Ernest Milner and his son Henry from 1870. The houses on Broad Walk were built between 1861 and 1876. Earlier houses were probably designed by Henry Currey, others by Robert Rippon Duke.



1-4 The Grosvenor House Hotel and The Chequers

Built as Cavendish Villas, 1861, for C F Barnard, Wine & Spirit Merchant.



Grosvenor Mansions

Built 1864 for local hotelier Brian Bates and others.



No 11 – Cavendish House, built c1866, probably designed by Henry Currey.



No 12 – Derby House, built c1866



Nos 13-15 The Sandringham Hotel, now apartments.
Originally built as Stanley Villas, 1867-68.



Nos 16 & 17 Broad Walk
Originally Lake Villas c1866



No 18 – The Hartington Hotel
Originally Dalton House, built 1867-68 for John Milligan, local draper.



No 19 (Roseleigh Hotel) and No 20 (The Sherwood)
Formerly Cambridge Villas c1867-68.



No 21 (Westminster Hotel) and No 22 (Eton House) c1871-2



No 23 – Carlisle House c1871-72



Nos 24-25 Argyle Villas, built 1875-76 for E C Milligan, local draper.
Architect – probably Robert Rippon Duke.



Lamps – Part of Paxton's original design.