9 1/2 10 10 1/2 AND 11, KING STREET

List Entry Summary

This building is listed under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 as amended for its special architectural or historic interest.

Name: 9 1/2 10 10 1/2 AND 11, KING STREET

List entry Number: 1197725

Location

9 1/2 10 10 1/2 AND 11, KING STREET

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County:

District: City of Kingston upon Hull

District Type: Unitary Authority

Parish: Non Civil Parish

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 13-Oct-1952

Date of most recent amendment: 21-Jan-1994

Legacy System Information

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Legacy System: LBS

UID: 387643

Asset Groupings

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List entry Description

Summary of Building

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

Reasons for Designation

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

History

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

Details

KINGSTON UPON HULL  
  
TA0928NE KING STREET 680-1/22/225 (North West side) 13/10/52 Nos.9 1/2, 10, 10 1/2 AND 11 (Formerly Listed as: KING STREET Nos.9 1/2) (Formerly Listed as: KING STREET No.10) (Formerly Listed as: KING STREET Nos.10 1/2) (Formerly Listed as: KING STREET No.11)  
  
GV II    
  
4 houses, now public house, cafe and shops. Late C18, with early and mid C19 and C20 alterations, restored late C20. Brick, the left side stuccoed, with ashlar and brick dressings and slate and plain tile roofs with 2 ridge and 2 rebuilt side wall stacks. 4 coped gables, wooden gutter and brackets. 3 storeys; 11 windows arranged 5:1:5. Projecting pedimented central bay has a Venetian window with corbelled sill and above it, a C20 two-light casement with eared and shouldered surround. Below, an elliptical-arched carriage opening with imposts and multiple keystones. Stucco fronted left side has 5 plain sashes and above them, 5 smaller blanks on a sill band. All these windows have slightly moulded surrounds. Above again, the 3 bays to the left have a plain parapet with a stucco panel, topped with a dentillated brick cornice. Below, a full-width late C20 wooden shop front with simple pilasters and fascia, and recessed central door flanked by 2 single-pane windows with toplights. Right side has five 12-pane sashes and above, five 2-light late C20 casements. All these windows have concrete sills and brick flat arches. Below, 2 late C20 shop fronts under full-width tiled canopies. Smaller left shop front has a 6-panel door and overlight flanked to left by a wooden bow window with glazing bars. Larger right shop front has a door and fanlight to left, and to right a large glazing bar shop window. Rear centre has restored Venetian window with plain stone members and surround and above it a late C20 two-light casement with a similar casement inserted above that. Below, an elliptical carriage arch with voussoirs. Under the arch, to right, a shuttered window and a fielded 6-panel door with blank overlight. Rear wing to left, 3 storeys; 2-window range of 12-pane sashes with rendered lintels and above, 2 metal-framed glazing bar casements. Below, a large glazing bar window and to its right, a panelled door. Lower rear wing, 3 storeys, has on the upper floors a loft door to left and 2 metal-framed glazing bar casements to right. Below, to left, a panelled door and to right a larger metal-framed casement. Nos 9 1/2, 10 and 11 were listed on 12.11.73.    
  
Listing NGR: TA0984828554

Selected Sources

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details

National Grid Reference: TA0984828554

BUILDING BETWEEN KINGS MARKET AND WOOL EXCHANGE

List Entry Summary

This building is listed under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 as amended for its special architectural or historic interest.

Name: BUILDING BETWEEN KINGS MARKET AND WOOL EXCHANGE

List entry Number: 1297015

Location

BUILDING BETWEEN KINGS MARKET AND WOOL EXCHANGE, SOUTH CHURCH SIDE

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County:

District: City of Kingston upon Hull

District Type: Unitary Authority

Parish: Non Civil Parish

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 21-Jan-1994

Date of most recent amendment: Not applicable to this List entry.

Legacy System Information

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Legacy System: LBS

UID: 387796

Asset Groupings

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List entry Description

Summary of Building

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

Reasons for Designation

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

History

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

Details

KINGSTON UPON HULL  
  
TA0928NE SOUTH CHURCH SIDE 680-1/22/356 (South side) Building between King's Market and Wool Exchange    
  
GV II    
  
Warehouse, now shops. c1860. Yellow brick with ashlar ground floor and dressings. Roof not visible. Ground-floor and first-floor cornices, moulded wooden eaves, upper floors divided by pilasters. 4 storeys; 3-window range. Central segment-headed plain sash with keystone, flanked by tripartite plain sashes divided by pilasters. Above, similar fenestration with smaller windows. Above again, 5 segment-headed plain sashes, the central one slightly larger. Ground floor has ashlar pilasters. Central half-glazed double door with segment-headed overlight, flanked by single large segment-headed shop windows, each with a transom and a half-glazed door on the outer side. All the ground-floor openings have shaped keystones.    
  
Listing NGR: TA0990828521

Selected Sources

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details

National Grid Reference: TA0990828521

ELECTRIC STREET LAMP AT NORTH WEST CORNER OF HOLY TRINITY CHURCHYARD

List Entry Summary

This building is listed under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 as amended for its special architectural or historic interest.

Name: ELECTRIC STREET LAMP AT NORTH WEST CORNER OF HOLY TRINITY CHURCHYARD

List entry Number: 1197701

Location

ELECTRIC STREET LAMP AT NORTH WEST CORNER OF HOLY TRINITY CHURCHYARD, NORTH CHURCH SIDE

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County:

District: City of Kingston upon Hull

District Type: Unitary Authority

Parish:

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 21-Jan-1994

Date of most recent amendment: Not applicable to this List entry.

Legacy System Information

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Legacy System: LBS

UID: 387687

Asset Groupings

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List entry Description

Summary of Building

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Reasons for Designation

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

History

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

Details

KINGSTON UPON HULL  
  
TA0928NE NORTH CHURCH SIDE 680-1/22/261 (South West side) Electric street lamp at north west corner of Holy Trinity churchyard    
  
GV II    
  
Electric street lamp. Early C20. Cast-iron. Made by H Smith & Co. Tapered fluted stem with ladder rest and square lamp with finial. Rectangular pedestal with corniced top containing switchgear, with the inscription "H Smith & Co., Electrical Engineers, Vulcan Ironworks, Hull".    
  
Listing NGR: TA0989728580

Selected Sources

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details

National Grid Reference: TA 09897 28580

FORMER FISH STREET DAY SCHOOLS

List Entry Summary

This building is listed under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 as amended for its special architectural or historic interest.

Name: FORMER FISH STREET DAY SCHOOLS

List entry Number: 1197658

Location

FORMER FISH STREET DAY SCHOOLS, SOUTH CHURCH SIDE

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County:

District: City of Kingston upon Hull

District Type: Unitary Authority

Parish:

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 21-Jan-1994

Date of most recent amendment: Not applicable to this List entry.

Legacy System Information

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Legacy System: LBS

UID: 387794

Asset Groupings

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List entry Description

Summary of Building

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Reasons for Designation

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

History

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

Details

This List entry was subject to a Minor Enhancement on 30/03/2017  
  
TA 0928 NE, 680-1/22/354  
  
KINGSTON UPON HULL, SOUTH CHURCH SIDE (South side), Former Fish Street Day Schools    
  
GV  
  
II    
  
Former charity school. 1871, architect: Samuel Musgrave of Hull. Brick with ashlar dressings and blue brick decoration, with slate roof and shouldered coped gables. Venetian Gothic Revival style. Brick rebated eaves. two storeys; three bays. To right, a projecting 2-storey porch with gable finial and checkerwork gable peak. Two round-headed traceried windows with impost band, and above, a single round window. Below, a round-arched recess with hoodmould, containing a pair of round-arched doors with central shaft and tympana with plate tracery. Main tympanum has blue brick decoration and a central roundel dated 1871. Between floors, a stone band with moulded edging, inscribed "Fish Street Day Schools". To left, a block with a gable to left, containing a round-arched 4-light window with plate tracery. To right, a small round-arched window. The ground floor is covered by the external stairs of the former Grammar School.    
  
Listing NGR: TA0986028527

Selected Sources

**Books and journals**  
Neave, D & S, Hull, Pevsner Architectural Guide, (2010), 110

National Grid Reference: TA 09860 28527

HULL TRINITY HOUSE

List Entry Summary

This building is listed under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 as amended for its special architectural or historic interest.

Name: HULL TRINITY HOUSE

List entry Number: 1219563

Location

HULL TRINITY HOUSE, TRINITY HOUSE LANE

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County:

District: City of Kingston upon Hull

District Type: Unitary Authority

Parish:

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: I

Date first listed: 13-Oct-1952

Date of most recent amendment: 21-Jan-1994

Legacy System Information

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Legacy System: LBS

UID: 387823

Asset Groupings

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List entry Description

Summary of Building

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

Reasons for Designation

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

History

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

Details

KINGSTON UPON HULL  
  
TA0928NE TRINITY HOUSE LANE 680-1/22/377 (North West side) 13/10/52 Hull Trinity House (Formerly Listed as: TRINITY HOUSE LANE (West side) Trinity House and Offices of Trinity House) (Formerly Listed as: TRINITY HOUSE LANE (West side) No.12)  
  
GV I    
  
Trinity house and adjoining offices and houses. Main block 1753; Guild House c1775, by Joseph Page; adjoining houses late C18 and early C19, with late C19 and C20 alterations; adjoining offices 1844. Brick, the main block and adjoining houses with stucco fronts and ashlar dressings, the offices ashlar. Hipped and gabled slate roofs. Main block, 2 storeys; 8x7 windows. Polygonal plan with 2 internal courtyards. Plinth, quoins, moulded cornice, coped parapet and 3 large coped ridge stacks. Windows are 12-pane sashes with moulded surrounds and bracketed sills, those to the ground floor with cornices. Projecting centre with 2 windows under a 3-bay pediment with elaborate coat of arms and 2 reclining allegorical figures by Jeremiah Hargrave. Below, central portal with steps and 2 engaged Doric columns carrying entablature and segmental pediment. Moulded stone doorcase with keystone, panelled recess and fielded 6-panel door. On either side, 2 windows on each floor. Left return, to Posterngate, has 7 windows on each floor. Rear elevation, to south courtyard, has a central glazing bar window with a round-arched moulded and shouldered surround, flanked by two 12-pane sashes. Below, central portal with 2 Doric columns and cornice and fielded 6-panel door in plain surround. To its left, a blank, and to right, two 12-pane sashes. In the angle to left, a curved single-storey corridor with sill band and cornice, and a tripartite glazing bar sash with cornice and brackets. South range has five 12-pane sashes and below, 4 similar windows with a C20 glazed door to right. North range has six 12-pane sashes on each floor. All these windows have painted brick flat flat arches. Guild House, forming north range and containing Board Room and Council Chamber, has a 2-storey projecting centre with quoins, flanked by single bays. Plinth, overall cornice and blocking, single gable stack. In the centre, 2 Venetian windows with bracketed sill and plain sashes and below, 2 tripartite glazing bar sashes. In the centre, between floors, a coat of arms in relief. 3-storey side bays have plain sashes and above, smaller 3-light sashes, all with keystone lintels. Below, to left, a 12-pane sash and to right a panelled door with fanlight, both with round-arched surrounds with imposts and keystones. Stucco rear elevation has first-floor band, string course and cornice, and ground floor divided by pilasters. Large central round-headed glazing bar sash flanked by similar smaller windows, and below, five 15-pane sashes, the 3 to right with margin glazed top lights. On either side, square 2 storeys windowless projections. Smaller north courtyard has to east a 2-storey block, 4 windows, containing the General Office. Single octagonal side wall stack. Four large 9-pane sashes and below, four larger 12-pane sashes, all with brick flat arches. West range has three 12-pane sashes and below, a 6-panel door to left and 3 similar sashes to right. North range has a gable stack. To left, a higher block with a blank to left and two 6-pane sashes to right. To right. a lower block with two 3-light windows. Below, a blank to left, then 2 tripartite sashes, then 2 similar sashes. All these windows have brick flat arches. 2-storey north range containing the reading room has a hipped roof with 2 octagonal rear wall stacks and a flat topped octagonal lantern. Four 12-pane sashes and below, 2 similar sashes flanked by single panelled doors. All these windows have brick flat arches. In the centre, an inscribed shield removed from the Trinity House almshouses. Adjoining houses, now workshops, fronting Posterngate, have steep pitched slate roofs with 3 gable and 2 ridge stacks. Low coped parapet. 3 storeys plus garrets; 8-window range of plain sashes and above, eight 6-pane sashes. Below, 2 plain sashes flanked by a handed pair of late C19 wooden shop fronts with late C20 alterations. Both have pilasters and shaped brackets to fascia cornices. Left opening has a pair of large double doors flanked to right by a door and overlight. Right shop front has a central single-pane window with overlight, flanked by double doors with fanlights. Beyond, to left, an early C19 house, 2 storeys; 3-window range. Painted stucco front with coped parapet. 3 plain sashes and below, a large double doorway with glazing bar overlight, and to its right a door with overlight, and above it, a window. Office, to right of main block, 2 storeys; 3-window range. Plinth, dentillated moulded cornice with console brackets, gable stack with 4 octagonal flues. 3 stone mullioned cross casements with moulded surrounds and below, stone doorcase with cornice on consoles and recessed panelled half-glazed double door with eared surround. On either side, a cross casement with eared surround. INTERIOR: main block has stone cantilever winder staircase and landing with wrought-iron balustrade and ramped wooden handrail, by John Waugh. First floor Court Room has enriched dentillated cornice and enriched coved ceiling. Walls have raised plaster panels and to east, 2 round-arched recesses with Venetian windows with Ionic columns and enriched heads. To west, an apsidal recess with shell ceiling. South end has an inlaid marble Classical fireplace flanked by moulded doorcases with enriched friezes and cornices on scroll brackets, by J Hargrave. North end has a similar central doorcase. Council Chamber has moulded plaster wall panels and cornice and enriched ceiling with oval panel. To west, 3 round-arched windows with panelled recesses. Adjoining Museum Room, C19, has dentillated cornice and cross beam ceiling with strapwork. C19 oval Reading Room has elaborate cornice and frieze and enriched ceiling with coved oval dome and lantern, in debased Classical style. 4 corniced doorcases with chain ornament and curved margin stile doors. Marble fireplace. Chart Room has coved ceiling with margin glazed skylight, and fitted glass cases, cupboards and drawers. Canoe Room, below Board Room, has moulded cornice and cross beam ceiling, and late C19 Tudor style stone fireplace. C20 elliptical arch to adjoining ante room with a large segment-headed recess and 3 doorcases converted to showcases. Adjoining hallway, C19, has imitation marble panelling and enriched cornice. Stairwell in similar style has dentillated cornice and margin-glazed skylight. Oak winder stair with turned lotus-leaf balusters. Hull Trinity House was founded as a religious guild in 1369, and became a guild solely concerned with seamen and an authority in maritime affairs in 1456. Trinity House has occupied its present site continuously since c1457. No.12 was listed on 16.06.71 (Buildings of England: Pevsner N: Yorkshire: York and The East Riding: Harmondsworth: 1972-: 272-273; Hall I & E: Georgian Hull: York: 1978-1979: PASSIM; Harvey A S: The Trinity House of Kingston Upon Hull: Hull: 1950-).    
  
Listing NGR: TA0988628600

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Harvey, A S, The Trinity House of Kingston Upon Hull, (1950)  
Pevsner, N, The Buildings of England: Yorkshire - York and the East Riding, (1972), 272 to 273

National Grid Reference: TA 09886 28600

KINGS MARKET

List Entry Summary

This building is listed under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 as amended for its special architectural or historic interest.

Name: KINGS MARKET

List entry Number: 1197659

Location

KINGS MARKET, SOUTH CHURCH SIDE

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County:

District: City of Kingston upon Hull

District Type: Unitary Authority

Parish:

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 21-Jan-1994

Date of most recent amendment: Not applicable to this List entry.

Legacy System Information

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Legacy System: LBS

UID: 387795

Asset Groupings

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List entry Description

Summary of Building

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Reasons for Designation

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

History

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

Details

KINGSTON UPON HULL  
  
TA0928NE SOUTH CHURCH SIDE 680-1/22/355 (South side) King's Market    
  
GV II    
  
Warehouse, now shops. 1875. By W Botterill. Yellow brick with ashlar ground floor and dressings. Roof not visible. Plinth, ground floor cornice, string courses, moulded eaves and blocking. Slightly projecting central entrance bay topped with segmental pediment. Projecting end bays defined by rusticated pilasters. 4 storeys; 7-window range. First floor has 7 plain sashes, and above, 7 smaller sashes. All these windows have cornices. Above again, 7 smaller segment-headed sashes with shaped keystones. Ground floor has bays defined by pilasters and segment-headed openings with shaped keystones. Central doorway with double doors with shaped moulded panels and overlight, flanked by 3 single-pane windows with barred heads. Left return has to right, a single bay with a window on each floor. To left, a range with 4 windows arranged 3:2. Ground floor has to left 3 small segment-headed windows with cellar openings below them, and to right a C20 door and a larger window, both segment headed. To left again, a segment-arched carriage opening.    
  
Listing NGR: TA0993228515

Selected Sources

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details

National Grid Reference: TA 09932 28515

OLD GRAMMAR SCHOOL MUSEUM

List Entry Summary

This building is listed under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 as amended for its special architectural or historic interest.

Name: OLD GRAMMAR SCHOOL MUSEUM

List entry Number: 1197660

Location

OLD GRAMMAR SCHOOL MUSEUM, SOUTH CHURCH SIDE

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County:

District: City of Kingston upon Hull

District Type: Unitary Authority

Parish:

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II\*

Date first listed: 13-Oct-1952

Date of most recent amendment: 21-Jan-1994

Legacy System Information

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Legacy System: LBS

UID: 387797

Asset Groupings

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List entry Description

Summary of Building

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Reasons for Designation

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

History

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details.

Details

KINGSTON UPON HULL  
  
TA0928NE SOUTH CHURCH SIDE 680-1/22/358 (South side) 13/10/52 Old Grammar School Museum (Formerly Listed as: SOUTH CHURCH SIDE (South side) Old Grammar School)  
  
GV II\*   
  
Museum. Built 1583 as the Hull Merchant Adventurers' Hall, restored late C19, 1975 and 1987. Converted to a museum 1987. Brick, with moulded brick dressings and renewed plain tile roof with single C19 gable and ridge stacks and 3 rear wall stacks, plus a square gable stack. Moulded first-floor band and lintel band, low parapet, coped gables. 2 storeys plus attics; 4 window main block. Four 4-light cross mullioned windows on ground and first floors, with moulded brick surrounds, mullions and transoms, and leaded glazing. Between the ground-floor windows, 4 stone plaques, 2 of them with ogee heads, with merchants' marks and the date 1583. On the first floor, a central plaque with the city arms. Above, 3 late C19 raking dormers with 3-light mullioned windows to left and a 4-light window to right. To right, an external staircase, now roofed, with moulded brick coping to balustrade wall. Above, to left, a 3-light mullioned window and below it, a slightly projecting square porch with string course and coping and segment-headed door with label mould. To right, a slit window on each floor. To right again, another segment-headed door with label mould. Rear elevation has central buttress and first-floor band. To left, a 4-light cross casement with moulded brick mullions and surround. To its right, 2 small single-light windows, then a similar 3-light cross casement. Beyond, a single light transomed window, then a cross casement, both with moulded brick mullions and surrounds. Above, to right, 3 late C19 raking dormers. Below, four 4-light cross casements, the 3 to left with their lower lights blocked, all with moulded brick mullions and surrounds. INTERIOR has first floor fitted out as folk museum. Ground floor has has a cross-beam ceiling, early C19, carried on 6 late C17 fluted wooden Doric piers, resited c1883. At the south-east end, a blocked Tudor arched doorway and window, both blocked, at basement level. At the west end, a moulded doorcase, late C17, with dentillated double cornice. This building served until 1766 as the Merchant Adventurers' Hall, and housed the Grammar School until 1878. It subsequently became the Holy Trinity Choir School. Andrew Marvell and William Wilberforce were pupils here. (Buildings of England: Pevsner T: Yorkshire; York and The East Riding: London: 1972-: 275-276).    
  
Listing NGR: TA0988028526

Selected Sources

**Books and journals**  
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National Grid Reference: TA 09880 28526

PARISH CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY AND CHURCHYARD WALL

List Entry Summary

This building is listed under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 as amended for its special architectural or historic interest.

Name: PARISH CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY AND CHURCHYARD WALL

List entry Number: 1292280

Location

PARISH CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY AND CHURCHYARD WALL, KING STREET

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County:

District: City of Kingston upon Hull

District Type: Unitary Authority

Parish: Non Civil Parish

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: I

Date first listed: 13-Oct-1952

Date of most recent amendment: 21-Jan-1994

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UID: 387644

Asset Groupings

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List entry Description

Summary of Building

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Reasons for Designation

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History

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Details

KINGSTON UPON HULL  
  
TA0928NE KING STREET 680-1/22/226 (East side) 13/10/52 Parish Church of the Holy Trinity and churchyard wall (Formerly Listed as: KING STREET Church of the Holy Trinity)  
  
GV I    
  
Parish church and attached churchyard wall. Mainly 1300-1425. Transepts 1300-1320, chancel 1320-1360, nave 1389-1418, tower c1500. Vestries to south-east 1873 and c1930. Restored 1841-45 by HF Lockwood and 1859-72 by George Gilbert Scott. Brick and ashlar, with ashlar dressings and lead roofs. Plinth, sill band, string courses, buttresses topped with crocketed pinnacles, traceried and crenellated parapets. Nave and chancel, both with aisles, transepts, crossing tower, south porch, south chapel, vestries. Buttressed east end has a crested parapet with quatrefoils to the chancel, and a central niche topped with a pinnacle. Central larger 7-light window flanked by single 5-light windows, all with elaborate flowing tracery and hoodmoulds. Clerestorey has 10 lancets. North and south chancel aisles have five 4-light windows with simpler flowing tracery. Single-storey vestries adjoining south chancel aisle have plinth, string course and traceried crenellated parapet. Windows are Perpendicular lancets with flat heads and label moulds. To left, 2 triple lancets flanked by similar double lancets, that to far left without label mould. To right, a pointed-arched door and to right again, 2 triple lancets. East end has a similar window. Single-storey Broadley Chapel, to left, restored C18, has central gabled buttress and angle buttress to right, both topped with pinnacles. 2 traceried Perpendicular triple lancets with Tudor arched heads and ogee hoodmoulds with finials. Brick transepts have 6-light lancets with pointed quatrefoils and spherical triangles. Above, a quatrefoil window. To east and west, simpler triple lancets, those to the south transept truncated. Restored north doorway with moulded head and triple filleted shafts. South gable has a buttressed, gabled porch with stone slate roof and blocked doorway. On either side, single C20 three-light windows. Nave west end has a 9-light lancet with panel tracery and hoodmould. Above it, traceried parapet with central figure niche topped with a pinnacle. Below, a doorway with moulded cusped arch and ogee hoodmould with finial. On either side, 3 cusped canopied figure niches. Clerestorey has 16 triple lancets. Aisle west ends have 7-light lancets. On either side, 8 similar 5-light lancets. All the windows have hoodmoulds. Crossing tower, 2 stages, has gabled angle buttresses on the lower stage and clasping buttresses above, topped with pinnacles. Openwork parapet with 4 intermediate pinnacles. Lower stage has on each side 2 triple lancets with depressed segmental heads and hoodmoulds. Bell stage has 2 pointed triple lancet bell openings on each side with ogee hoodmoulds and pinnacles. All the transoms are crenellated. On each side, a skeleton clock dial. South-west porch has plinth, string course and crenellated parapet. Moulded doorway with hoodmould. On the east side, a segment-headed recess containing a blocked double opening. Interior has low pitched roof with moulded ridge and rafters, and restored moulded doorway with hoodmould and angel stops. Traceried panelled double doors. 3 memorial tablets, late C17 and late C18. To right, under the fifth aisle window, a segment-headed double doorway, now glazed, to the former Alcock Chantry, late C15. To right, single-storey parapeted vestry, 1932, with 3 flat-headed triple lancets. To its left, a lower boiler house in a similar style, with 2 double lancets. INTERIOR: Choir has 5-bay arcades with piers with 4 round shafts separated by 4 hollows, foliate capitals and moulded arches with hoodmoulds. Ambulatory in eastern bay has memorial window, c1920, by Clayton & Bell. Below it, a wooden war memorial, c1920, in the form of a reredos with canopied central niche. East end has stone reredos, 1886, in C15 style, with crested canopy to central triple niche, and flanking stone screens, with similar screens in the east bays of the arcade. Western bays have traceried wooden screens, with doorways in the centre bay. Clerestorey has 10 windows with hoodmoulds and sill band. Restored low pitched roof with painted panels and bosses. Choir aisles have similar unpainted roofs. South aisle has stained-glass east window, c1920, and south side windows 1951, 1918 and 1880. Under the east window, a panelled wooden war memorial. South side has to east, a window opening with piscina below, from the former Eland Chantry, 1542. To west, two C19 doors with Tudor and pointed arches. To west again, cusped ogee headed tomb recess with traceried crest and pinnacles, and 2 life-size alabaster effigies to Sir William De La Pole, 1366, and Lady Katharine, 1381. Beyond, a canopied tomb recess opening into the Broadley Chapel, with cusped opening, buttress shafts and crockets. North aisle has stained-glass east window c1860. Crossing has clustered piers with filleted round shafts with hollows between them, and moulded arches with hoodmoulds. Elaborate painted lierne vault. East arch has Perpendicular style wooden screen, 1900, and the north-east pier has an ogee headed rood loft door with finial. South arch has the C15 chancel screen, now glazed, restored 1846 and resited 1900. Above it, a C20 organ case. North arch has a 3-tower organ case, c1876, resited 1908, with a Tudor arch to the passage below it. Transepts have to east and west moulded arches with hoodmoulds and quatrefoil piers with filleted shafts. All except the north-eastern arch have been heightened. Eastern arches have traceried C15 screens. Low pitched arch-braced roofs, C19. South transept has central doorway flanked by single C20 stained-glass windows, and main south window with stained glass, 1892. West side has a C19 chamfered doorway. East side has a doorway flanked by single leaded windows, all with ogee heads, to the Broadley Chapel. Above, stained-glass window, 1907. North transept has a draught screen to the north door. West side has a stained-glass window, 1924. East side has 2 cusped recesses, probably piscinas, and a lattice panelled door with depressed ogee head. Broadley Chapel (formerly De La Pole Chapel), restored mid C20, has low pitched roof with fleurons. East end has a 3-light memorial window, c1920, flanked to left by a canopied vaulted niche with a figure. South side has to east a cusped and crocketed piscina and 2 memorial windows c1920. North side has canopied and buttressed tomb recess opening into south choir aisle. Nave has 8 bay arcades with slender piers with 4 round shafts with hollows between them. Small foliate capitals and moulded arches with hoodmoulds and angel tops. Clerestorey has 16 triple lancets with bar tracery, hoodmoulds and sill band. Restored low pitched roof with cambered tie beams, bosses and painted panels. West end has C19 stained-glass window with crenellated sill band, and segmental arched inner porch with draught screen topped by the Royal arms. Aisles have similar roofs to nave, with unpainted panels. South aisle has near-central doorway to south porch and above it, stained-glass window, 1952, by HJ Stammers. To its left, a 4-centred arched opening to the former Alcock Chantry. To left again, 2 stained-glass windows, 1897 and c1907, by Walter Crane. FITTINGS include C14 octagonal font with concave sided crocketed gables and figure carving, and buttressed minor shafts. Marble topped carved communion table and relief carved wooden reredos, c1770. Octagonal stone pulpit with gabled niches in Decorated style, and curved stone stair and balustrade, 1846, by HF Lockwood. Huge brass eagle lectern with richly decorated platform and steps, 1847, by George Parker. Late C19 choir stalls incorporate C14 and C15 bench ends, some of them carved. Large oil painting, 1811, by James Parmentier, reduced in size. MEMORIALS include resited effigy, c1380, to Eleanor Box, and brass with half-length figures, 1451, to Richard and Margaret Byll. Bust in pedimented surround with columns, 1624, to Thomas Whincop. Tablet with inscribed drapery, 1718, to Mark Kirby. Tablet with cartouche and seated female figure, 1772, to Nathaniel Maister. Marble and ashlar tablet, 1812, by John Earle to Henry Maister. Bust on pedestal, 1837, to William Woolley, and tablet to John Parker, 1841, both by WD Keyworth Snr. Marble and slate tablet showing the church organ, 1838, to George Lambert, organist. Freestanding monument with bust and an angel assisting a man, to Thomas Ferres, 1859; tablet, 1860 to John Appleyard; arch topped monument with angel and 2 children, 1860, to J W Grey; urn flanked by 2 mourning women, 1876, to Thomas Earle; all by Thomas Earle of Hull. Outside, boundary wall on north, south and west sides. C19. Ashlar with moulded plinth, coping and rounded corners. To west, a pair of octagonal ashlar gatepiers with cross-gabled caps and a pair of late C20 metal gates. On the south side, a similar gateway. To east a single gateway on the north and south sides. (Buildings of England: Pevsner N: Yorkshire; York and the East Riding: London: 1972-: 268-271; Gunniss R: Dictionary of British Sculptors: London: 1970-: 137 & 227).    
  
Listing NGR: TA0996328554

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National Grid Reference: TA0996328554

THE KINGSTON PUBLIC HOUSE

List Entry Summary

This building is listed under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 as amended for its special architectural or historic interest.

Name: THE KINGSTON PUBLIC HOUSE

List entry Number: 1197669

Location

THE KINGSTON PUBLIC HOUSE, 25, TRINITY HOUSE LANE

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County:

District: City of Kingston upon Hull

District Type: Unitary Authority

Parish: Non Civil Parish

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 12-Nov-1973

Date of most recent amendment: Not applicable to this List entry.

Legacy System Information

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Legacy System: LBS

UID: 387822

Asset Groupings

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List entry Description

Summary of Building

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Reasons for Designation

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History

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Details

KINGSTON UPON HULL  
  
TA0928NE TRINITY HOUSE LANE 680-1/22/376 (East side) 12/11/73 No.25 The Kingston Public House    
  
GV II    
  
Public house. c1870. Stucco, with hipped and gabled slate roof and 2 brick gable stacks. Plinth, rusticated ground floor, dentillated cornices to each floor, that to the first floor with modillions, that to the second floor with a frieze of rosettes. Large terminal pilasters. Ground floor has large 2-light windows with slender rounded mullions. Upper floors have cross casements with chamfered corners to the panes. 3 storeys; 5x5 windows. Acute angled corner site with rounded angle. Entrance bay in rounded angle has flanking pilasters, rusticated on the ground floor and topped with rosettes. Single cross casement and above, single round-headed cross casement with keystone. Simple wooden doorcase with half-glazed double doors and mullioned overlight. Left return, to Trinity House Lane, has 5 windows with pilastered surrounds and above, 4 round-headed windows. The second floor windows have pilastered surrounds, hoodmoulds and linked impost bands. Ground floor has a plain off-centre doorway flanked to left by a single window and to right by 2 windows. Right return, to North Church Side, has similar fenestration with 5 second floor windows. Ground floor has toplights in the single window to right of the door. INTERIOR, restored late C20, has original wooden back bar fixture with 3 mirrors, dentillated cornice and clock.    
  
Listing NGR: TA0990528597

Selected Sources

Legacy Record - This information may be included in the List Entry Details

National Grid Reference: TA0990528597

THE MARKET HALL AND BOB CARVERS FISH AND CHIP RESTAURANT

List Entry Summary

This building is listed under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 as amended for its special architectural or historic interest.

Name: THE MARKET HALL AND BOB CARVERS FISH AND CHIP RESTAURANT

List entry Number: 1283105

Location

THE MARKET HALL AND BOB CARVERS FISH AND CHIP RESTAURANT, 9, TRINITY HOUSE LANE  
THE MARKET HALL AND BOB CARVERS FISH AND CHIP RESTAURANT, NORTH CHURCH SIDE

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County:

District: City of Kingston upon Hull

District Type: Unitary Authority

Parish: Non Civil Parish

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 12-Nov-1973

Date of most recent amendment: 21-Jan-1994

Legacy System Information

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Legacy System: LBS

UID: 387688

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Summary of Building

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Reasons for Designation

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History

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Details

This List entry was subject to a Minor Enhancement on 30/03/2017  
  
TA 0928 NE, 680-1/22/262  
  
KINGSTON UPON HULL, NORTH CHURCH SIDE (North side), The Market Hall and Bob Carver's Fish & Chip Restaurant, includes: No.9 TRINITY HOUSE LANE  
  
(Formerly Listed as: NORTH CHURCH SIDE The Market Hall)  
  
12/11/73  
  
GV  
  
II  
  
Market Hall and adjoining restaurant. 1902-04, market hall designed by Joseph H. Hirst, City Architect, with mid C20 addition to east. Refurbished 1990. Brick and ashlar, with ashlar dressings and bands. Gabled and hipped slate roofs to the fronting buildings and glazed roofs with clerestories to the market hall. Simplified Renaissance Revival style. North Church Side front has to right a main block, two storeys; 5-window range divided by shallow piers. Piers are partly stone-faced, with banding on the first floor and wreathed cartouches on each floor. Above the moulded main cornice they are coped and the parapet has concave sweeps between them. Five 3-light cross mullioned windows, each with a segmental iron balcony and below it, a panelled apron. Arcaded ground floor has segment-headed openings with keystones and a moulded cornice swept over the piers. three late C20 four-light glazing bar windows and two double doors with sidelights, all with fanlights. To right, a three-stage bell tower topped with a copper dome and domed lantern. Ashlar lower stage has a double board door and above it, a 15-pane window, both with segmental hoods. Brick second stage has stone bands and small stair lights and is topped with a heavy cornice. Ashlar bell stage has concave sides and bevelled corners with scroll brackets and flanking Ionic pilasters. Moulded cornices at head and foot, round-arched opening with keystone on each side. To left, a lower 2-storey section with simpler cornice and plain parapet. To left, a 3-light cross mullioned window. To right, a smaller 3-light mullioned window above the door, with an apron and wreathed cartouche below it. Below, to left, a small cross casement and to right, a recessed board door with segmental hood and separate half-round fanlight with moulded segmental hood and large keystone. West front, to Trinity House Lane, has to left a 4-storey entrance bay with coped gable and a side wall stack. On the first floor, a tripartite cross casement in a stone surround with scroll supporters and segmental pediment with large keystone. In front of the window, a segmental balcony. Above, on each floor, a 3-light window with stone mullions. Ground floor has segment-headed cart entrance with keystone and moulded segmental hood on brackets. Restaurant, to right, has wooden eaves cornice with gutter brackets, coped gable and massive ridge stack. Three storeys plus attics; 3-window range. To left, a 3-light stone mullioned stair window. To its right, two much larger 3-light cross mullioned windows. Above, an off-centre pair of 4-light mullioned windows with a relief-carved panel between them. Above again, two large gabled dormers with 2-light glazing bar casements. Ground floor has to right a wide opening with folding doors and toplights, and to left a doorway with moulded stone lintel and overlight. C20 front to market place has rolling shutter doors.    
  
INTERIOR has three aisles, the central one higher, with arcade plates carried on round iron columns. Arch braced steel trussed roofs, mainly glazed, with glazed gabled clerestoreys.   
  
Listing NGR: TA0993728598

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National Grid Reference: TA0993728598

WAREHOUSE AT CORNER OF ROBINSON ROW

List Entry Summary

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Name: WAREHOUSE AT CORNER OF ROBINSON ROW

List entry Number: 1297008

Location

WAREHOUSE AT CORNER OF ROBINSON ROW, KING STREET

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County:

District: City of Kingston upon Hull

District Type: Unitary Authority

Parish:

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 12-Nov-1973

Date of most recent amendment: Not applicable to this List entry.

Legacy System Information

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Legacy System: LBS

UID: 387645

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List entry Description

Summary of Building

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Reasons for Designation

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History

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Details

KINGSTON UPON HULL  
  
TA0928NE KING STREET 680-1/22/227 (West side) 12/11/73 Warehouse at corner of Robinson Row   
  
GV II    
  
Former warehouse, now offices. c1850, restored late C20. Brick with painted ashlar dressings and hipped and gabled slate roof. Plinth, ground floor and first-floor sill bands, moulded wooden gutter and eaves on stucco scroll brackets. Windows are plain sashes to the front and glazing bar sashes to left return. 4 storeys; 11x5 windows. Corner site with blind rounded angle. King Street front has 5 round-arched windows with pilastered surrounds, moulded heads and keystones, with linked impost bands. Above, 5 windows with eared and shouldered surrounds, and above again, 5 smaller windows with simpler surrounds. Between floors, moulded stucco panels inscribed "Merchants... London & Manchester Warehousemen". On the ground floor, to right, a large round-arched entrance with rusticated pilasters and voussoir arch, with late C20 glazed door and fanlight. To left, 4 windows with pilastered surrounds and triangular pediments on scroll brackets. Left return, to Robinson Row, has similar fenestration on the upper floors, with 12-pane sashes. Ground floor has an off-centre 12-panel double door flanked to left by six 12-pane sashes and to right by 4 similar sashes. All these openings have cornices on brackets. To left, a single-storey range with 2 segment-headed cart entrances.    
  
Listing NGR: TA0982128540

WOOL EXCHANGE

List Entry Summary

This building is listed under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 as amended for its special architectural or historic interest.

Name: WOOL EXCHANGE

List entry Number: 1297016

Location

WOOL EXCHANGE, SOUTH CHURCH SIDE

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County:

District: City of Kingston upon Hull

District Type: Unitary Authority

Parish:

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 08-Nov-1993

Date of most recent amendment: Not applicable to this List entry.

Legacy System Information

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Legacy System: LBS

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Reasons for Designation

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History

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Details

KINGSTON UPON HULL  
  
TA0928NE SOUTH CHURCH SIDE 680-1/22/357 (South side) 08/11/93 Wool Exchange    
  
GV II    
  
Also known as: Kall-Kwik SOUTH CHURCH SIDE. Warehouse, now shop and offices. c1870. Brick with red sandstone dressings and plain tile roof. Ground-floor sill band and cornice, panelled second floor cornice with flat brackets, moulded and dentillated eaves. 4 storeys plus basement; 5-window range. Windows are mainly segment-headed single pane casements with toplights. First and second floors have 5 windows divided by pilasters, with recessed panels below the windows. Third floor has 5 smaller windows. Ground floor has to left an ashlar doorcase with long curved brackets and broken segmental pediment containing a crest. Panelled double door with segment-headed overlight and lintel with swag. To right, 4 wooden-framed cross casements. Basement has 4 square 2-light casements behind railings.    
  
Listing NGR: TA0989728523

Selected Sources

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National Grid Reference: TA 09897 28523

# STATUE OF ANDREW MARVELL ON NORTH SIDE OF SOUTH CHURCH SIDE

## List Entry Summary

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Name: STATUE OF ANDREW MARVELL ON NORTH SIDE OF SOUTH CHURCH SIDE

List entry Number: 1197623

## Location

STATUE OF ANDREW MARVELL ON NORTH SIDE OF SOUTH CHURCH SIDE, MARKET PLACE

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County:

District: City of Kingston upon Hull

District Type: Unitary Authority

Parish:

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 21-Jan-1994

Date of most recent amendment: 29-Jul-2005

## Legacy System Information

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Legacy System: LBS

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### Summary of Building

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### Reasons for Designation

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### History

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### Details

KINGSTON UPON HULL   
  
TA 0928 SE Market Place (South side) 680-1/22/46 Statue of Andrew Marvell on north side of South Church   
  
Side  
  
21-JAN-1994 II   
  
Statue of Andrew Marvell by William Day Keyworth junior (1843-1902). 1867, resited 1902, 1922, 1963 and 1999. White marble statue on a coloured granite plinth and limestone base. Standing figure, facing north, in C17 dress on a square pedestal with chamfered plinth and moulded top, with inscription to front, raised on late C20 square limestone base of 4 steps with ball finials at corners. Damaged left hand remodelled 1999. Presented to the City by Councillor John Winship in 1867. Originally sited in the Town Hall.Moved to corner of Smeaton Street, George Street and Savile Street 1902; corner of Bond Street and George Street 1922, grounds of William Gee School in 1963, and to its present site in 1999.

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