

14 Swan Street

Location – South side of Swan Street, about 25 m from Church Street. Grade II Listed.

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A double fronted brick built house of three bays and 2.5 storeys dating from around 1830. The wooden doorcase and canopy are later.



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Historic England Listing Details

SK69SE BAWTRY SWAN STREET (south side) 10/39 No 14 GV II House. Mid C19. Painted brick in Flemish bond, Welsh slate and renewed pantile roof. 3 storeys, 3 bays with 2-storey wing to rear left. Central glazed door and margin-glazed overlight in wooden doorcase having consoles and cornice. Outer bays and 1st floor have projecting stone sills to sashes with glazing bars beneath flat brick arches. 2nd floor: later casements with sills and flat arches as rest. Dentilled brick eaves. Rendered end stacks.

Description in DMBC's Bawtry Conservation Area Appraisal

The buildings in Swan Street are from 1800 to 1850 and have largely been transformed to shops or offices, with a number of reproduction alterations in the C19th and C20th. There is a mix of houses built in roughcast brick, Flemish bond and English bond brick, whilst all the roofs are finished in C20th cement tile, with the exception of the Dovecote and Stables behind number 9. The street contains a number of splendid 3 storey properties and the width of the plots varies between 2 and 4 bays, giving it a varied and compact sense. Smaller window openings on the 3rd floor are a local interpretation of Georgian style for such windows at lower levels. Projecting stone sills to sashes with glazing bars beneath flat brick arches is a common feature of the 1st floor design.

The changes to shops fronts generally reflect the historic attention to design and detailing. A 3–light shop window, part glazed door, bowed casement and 16 pane sash are typical features of the shop front buildings in this group at ground floor level. At number 5, which is now a dental surgery, there is a central C20th part–glazed door and old overhead with radial glazing bars in altered doorcase. On left of door a 16–pane sash in flush wooden architrave, on right a later sash with glazing bars in similar surround. Two antique shops at numbers 6 and 8 have a central 6–panel door and overhead with intersecting–tracery glazing bars beneath flat brick arch. The early C19th shop window on left is retained and has a central door flanked by large casements with glazing bars curving in at each end.