

Number	Name	Previous occupants	Notes - Comments - Gossip
77	Stony Stratford Conservative Club	Georgian House of 1820	The club was established 1913. Kelly's Directory 1939 lists the establishment as Stony Stratford Conservative and Liberal-Unionist Working Mens Club (R. T. Tucker sec). In the past the club car park was a bowling green. In the 1890s the premises were used as a school , which moved to York House in London Road in 1902, becoming known as York House School with Mrs Slade as principal. No. 77 was then taken over by Ms Thomas, trading as a 'Ladies' Court Dressmaker'; she took orders from the London ladies of fashion until 1912 when she moved to The Green. The property was then taken over by the Conservative Club.
	YORK ROAD		Built c1890 by The Ansell Trust. The road had gates at each end and was originally called 'Homelands', having been built on a field called Home Close.
79	Ray Borley & Dunkley LLP Solicitors	c1950/60s E. T. Ray Solicitors.	A previous building on the site was part of The Talbot Inn, established in 1680, Nos. 81 and 83 also being part of the inn. Kelly's Directory 1939 lists Walton and Ray, Solicitors, at these premises run by Mr Graham Cranston Walton, Commissioner for Oaths, and Mr Edward Tucker Ray. Kelly's Directory 1939 also records Keens, Shay, Keens & Co., Incorporated Accountants, operating from No 79. Note: Abbey National advertised from this address - probably as agency. It was also mentioned as a private house owned by a doctor. Wigley & Johnson FSA, Chartered Surveyors, <u>previously listed as occupants.</u>
81	Michael Graham Estate Agents	Downings Tobacconist and Sweet Shop c1950/60.	Kelly's Directory 1939 shows Mr Frederick James as secretary to the SS Angling Assoc. at this address. Mr John Downing ran a tobacconists and sweet shop and sold fishing tackle from the premises c1950/60s. This building was originally the central part of The Talbot Inn established in 1680. Kelly's Directory 1939 shows a Mrs Henrietta Chapman confectioner living here. Kelly's Directory 1939 also records Keens, Shay, Keens & Co., Incorporated Accountants, operating from No 81. Mention has also been made of a Mr Higgs as proprietor of a sweets, fishing tackle and tobacconists shop on these premises.

83	The Siren Vintage Retro Shop	Needlecraft Wool Shop. Morgan Gilder. China Seas (est. 1997).	Needlecraft Wool Shop, established pre WW2, was owned by Mrs Burnage. It was subsequently leased from 1972 by Mrs Helen Aylott until c1985 and was followed by Morgan Gilders Furniture Shop (est 1986). This moved eventually to No 14 High Street. Prior to Mrs Burnage's ownership it was owned by the Misses Faulkners as a wool and needlecraft shop. Historically, this building was originally the third section of The Talbot Inn, established in 1680. One section of the Inn, now occupied by Messrs. Ray Borley and Dunkley, at No 79. Between No 79 and 81 there was an arch way which gave access to the back yard for coaches. It is now Michael Graham Estate Agents. This was the middle section of the inn with No 83 the third section. There is a substantial reference to the inn building having originated in c1300s by a Mr Gigginsi in his archaeological inspection of the property and roof beams c1980. Kelly's Directory 1939 records a Mr Alfred Edwin Higgs, hairdresser, at No 83 High St.
85 - 87	The Fox and Hounds Pub	A beer house, original date 1772.	The pub was noted in a trade directory in 1864 as a beer shop operated by William Pattison (also a butcher). After it was destroyed by fire, the landlord of No 85 acquired the premises of No 87 and it was rebuilt as a single storey house. Kelly's Directory 1939 notes Geo William Harry Williams as landlord of the inn. Possibly the Hare & Hounds Inn c1770, or the Lion Pub at some time.
89	Private residence		One time resident Miss Read; nurse, housekeeper to Billy Higgs, builder on Market Square. Mention has been made of Harold Davies - took parcels out and a Mr Jolly in connection with the property. Listed building c1700.
91	Private residence		Listed Building c1700. In 1915 Charles Joseph Allinson is reported to reside in the property.
93	One' Hairdressing Salon	Burtons Grocery Stores Ltd	Mr Joseph William Blackmore operated as an Insurance agent from this address in the 1930s. Mrs Pam Barlow lists him as a grocer at this address. Also noted in Kelly's Directory 1939 No. 93 was Burtons Stores Ltd, grocers. At some time a Mr Clements was the manager. Burtons' horse was kept in a field near Prospect Road. At some time this may have been a plumbing and heating shop.

95	Lanh's Nail Salon		This listed building was originally part of The Cross Keys Inn (including No 97). established c1470, (possibly under the name of St. Peter's Keys), which traded as The Black Cat Craft and Tea Shop for many years, becoming The Trustees Savings Bank in the 1970s. Kelly's Directory 1939 records a Mr William Frost as a butcher trading from these premises, perhaps in the back yard. It is also known that Mr Ben Bull operated as a fish merchant from the premises, with a hand bell, pony and trolley. Granny Bull also resided at the Cross Keys Yard (thus it became known as Bull's Yard) and it also had a sweet shop, run by mother and son who went to Canada. There is mention of Frederick Arthur Crick as a boot repairer, trading from the Cross Keys Yard who cycled from Hanslope daily. There was also Mr Sayes' pin factory trading in Bulls Yard, in response to the local lace making industry. A Mr Frederick James Underdown of this address was a retired stained glass artist, who was buried in Calverton Road Cemetery in September 1935 (Wolverton Express). A photograph in the Stony Stratford and District Handbook (c1970) shows No 95 as an antique shop.
97	Hair Masters Hairdressers	The Black Cat Café, Craft and Tea Shop c1950/60s.	Listed building, originally The Cross Keys Inn est. c1470. c1950/60s it was The Black Cat Café, Craft and Tea Shop. Kelly's Directory 1939 lists a Fredrick Arthur Crick as a boot repairer operating from The Cross Keys Yard. and also Mrs Mary Underdown trading in antiques. Historically known to have been visited on occasion by Samuel Pepys c1600s the renowned diarist. However, later it was listed as St. Peter's Keys in 1770.
99	Private residence	Miss Morris' School for Girls	Private girls' school occupying No 99 and 101, c1950/60s. Previous private occupant listed in Kelly's Directory 1939 was Mr William Snelgrove. Property built by Mr Edward Swinfen Harris.
101	Private residence	Miss Morris' School for Girls	Kelly's Directory 1939 shows Stony Stratford District Nursing Assoc. at No 101, operated by the Mrs Douglas Bull, Miss E Wakefield, District Nurse, and Mrs M H Tanner, District Nurse. Also recorded by Kelly's Directory 1939 as a private residence occupied by Dr. Douglas William Anderson Bull. Property built by Edward Swinfen Harris.
103	Private residence		
105	St Mary Magdalene and St Francis de Sales Catholic Church		Built c1958 on the site of a large Georgian house known as St. Oswald's. A previous owner was Mrs Elsie Betts,
107	Private residence	Stony Stratford Medical Centre c1950/60	Originally known as 'Rothenburge House', built 1889 by Edward Swinfen Harris (architect) as his family home. c1950/60 it became the local surgery with physicians and practitioners Drs. Bull, Habgood and Lawrence. A Mr Sid Wesley was also said to be working as a handyman here at one time.

109	Private residence	C1965 two properties were demolished when No. 109 was built, No. 107 owned by a Mr Bromley and 109, a Mr Robinson.	The new building erected c1965, was the home of Mr Millward, Coal Merchant, whose offices were at the side of No 86 High St. A Mr Jas. Bromley, Insurance Agent, is recorded as living in one of the original properties.
111	Private residence	Demolished c1965 when site used to build one single property, now No 109.	New build erected c1965, the home of Mr Millward, coal merchant, whose offices were at the side of No 86 High St. One of the occupants at the time of demolition was mentioned as Mr Taylor, a telephone engineer and possibly a Mr P. Robinson.
113	Private residence		There was reputed to be a fruit shop at this property c1950/60s and also an Edie Evans outfitters operating from this address before the business moved to the other side of the road.
115	Private residence		A Mr A Burman is reputed to have lived at this address. It is said that there was also a Mr Chapman who went blind living at this address. Smiths Sweets were sold from the property and Mr and Mrs Smith would not subscribe to electricity for fear of fire but unfortunately, Mrs Smith was killed in a fire at the property.
117	Anatolia Turkish Restaurant	Former Peking Restaurant (est. 1988)	c1950/60 the property was owned by Mr John Thomas Barnes, who ran Barnes (Transport?) Café here from 1937. He retired on Christmas Eve 1987 and his son Brian took over trading. It is believed that this property may have been The Windmill Inn in c1799 as referred to in an advertisement for Barnes' Restaurant in c1970. Kelly's Directory 1939 refers to an JT and WH Pollard. brothers. trading as tailors and specialising in riding breeches.
119	Private residence	Private residence 'Fegans View'. Phelps, baker and confectioner	Previously the home of John Thomas Barnes. Kelly's Directory 1939 records a Mr Wm ('Wilky') J. Phelps, baker and confectioner at this address. A different source mentions Rolfe's Bakery and also a Phelps & Son at this address in 1929, believed to be Mr Rolfe Phelps. Kelly's Directory 1915 refers to Phelps & Son, bakers at No 119. Prior to this the owner has been mentioned as a Mr Bruce. There could also have been a shoe shop or butchers in the property earlier.
121	Private residence	Private residence	Possible home to Mrs Waite's hairdressing salon.
123	Private residence	Private residence	
125	Private residence	Private residence	Listed building. Nos. 125 and 127 originally one building. possibly owned by a Mr A Morgan who could be the person who repaired umbrellas. Kelly's Directory 1939 reports Mr Edward William Wakeman Wayte as operating as a hairdresser at the property.

127	Private residence	Private residence. William Cotton - Hairdresser	Kelly's Directory 1939 refers to a William Jas. Cotton trading as a hairdresser from No. 127. He cut the Fegans Orphanage boys' hair for 2d. There is also record of a Mr Hull who made black pudding and there was possibly a Blackmore Grocery shop trading at this address. Mention has been made of a baker from No 127 driving his pony and trap out of the lane at a very fast pace!
129	LANE to private residences		Former lane to back yard of Rising Sun Inn. c1950/60s sometimes referred to as 'Parkers Yard' which had previously housed properties known as 'houses of ill repute' at the rear, pulled down in 1930s.
131	Private residence	The Rising Sun.	Listed building. Records suggest it was rebuilt in 1742. The Rising Sun ceased trading in late 1970s. A Mr Ash, possible landlord c1950/60s and also a Mr R Colben as possible landlord. Kelly's Directory 1939 lists a Mr George J Sturt, renowned for wearing a bow tie and a trilby hat, who was landlord in c1930s. He claimed to be a retired civil servant but was really a retired postman. Mr Bull is also mentioned as landlord c1950/60s. It was known that a Mr Arthur Tombs at one time killed a pig, de-haired, cut it up for pork and bacon in the yard at the back. Kelly's Directory 1939 records Mr George White as landlord of The Rising Sun. Mrs Pam Egan also mentions Mrs Caroline Asher in connection with The Rising sun.
133	Private residence		Possibly private residence - occupants unknown
135-147	Nos.. 135, 137m, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147 DEMOLISHED		Kelly's Directory 1939 records Miss Mary Perrill as a dressmaker operating from No 147. Kelly's Directory 1915 records a Mr Robert Mabbot at no 137 High Street trading as a carrier.
149	Private residence		
153	DEMOLISHED		A plaque was seen on the wall of this property referring to King Edward 1st wife, Queen Eleanor, whose Memorial Cross was erected on this site when her funeral cortege passed through Stony Stratford in 1290 on the way to London from Barby in Nottinghamshire. The cross was one of 12 erected on the journey and the architect was John de Bella. The cross was demolished in 1646 during the Civil War. c1950/60s the house was owned by the Holloway family. The Horseshoe Inn was reputed to have existed on this site. The plaque was subsequently moved to the wall of No 157 High Street on demolition of No 153.
155	Private residence	Yates shop	This was Yates Shop until the owner's death in 1910.
157	Private residence	Florence Hooson - dressmaker. Mabbut's - carriers	Kelly's Directory 1939 records a Mrs Florence Hooson, dressmaker, operating from the original terraced cottage on this site. A memorial plaque referring to the funeral cortege of Queen Eleanor resting overnight in Stony Stratford on its way to London can now be seen on the wall of this property. Originally it was on the wall of No 153, which was demolished. A Mr Bloomfield-Taylor reportedly rented the property from Grampy Faulkner but he did not pay the rent. Also noted is Mabbuts Carriers operating from this address with two horses and a large van collecting goods from Northampton on behalf of Bert Holland's father.
159	Private residence		

163	Private residence		Terraced house. Kelly's Directory 1939 records a Deidre Sarah Sharman (born 1878 on West side) as a shopkeeper at this property. Note: this property was rented at some time from Walter Marsh of Wolverton Road for 5/6d per week. Note: Mrs Pam Egan records 'Grampy and Granny Barlow' as living at this property
165	Private residence		Terraced house. Kelly's Directory 1939 records a Mr Edwin Andrew Pratt Boot a Shoe Repairer as operating and residence at this address. Previously a Reg and Violet Saving occupied the house.
167	Private residence		End Terraced house. Previous occupants were the Richardson family.
	TEMPERANCE TERRACE	Possibly previously known as Pudding Bag Lane.	Two houses identified in Temperance Terrace: No 1 Mr Clarke, a chauffeur to the vicar of St. Giles & St. Mary's Church, Father Steer. No 2 Temperance Terrace was occupied by Sid Wesley.
169	Private residence		Terraced house reputedly owned by Mr Atkins, whose grandfather, called 'Ridler Jack', was a builder and also an eel trapper.
171	Private residence	Terraced House	It is possible that the Hollygate family lived at this address, reputed to have had 12 children. Mr Hollygate was a watchmaker.
173	Private residence	End of Terrace	Alfy Jackson lived here, a carpenter at Betts & Faulkner. When Claremont Avenue was built it has been said he would hang his jacket over a bad cut so that his boss would not see it. It is also possible that Mr Daniels and his daughter Ruth Stimpson lived there. Kelly's Directory 1915 lists Albert Edgar Hughes, insurance agent.
No number	Large Red Doors of Workshop/Garage	Sam Holland and Sons	When the garage doors had been stripped ready for painting, underneath was revealed a large advert for Sam Holland and Sons Furniture Warehouse and Removers (c1915). This company was previously on the Market Square c1950/60s.
175	New residence	Possibly Holland and Sons	Archie? Wilson lived here c1950/60s. Kelly's Directory 1915 lists Samuel Holland & Sons, Furniture Warehouse and Removers at 175-177. Their large former garage is now 175 High Street.
181	CANNOT TRACE THIS PROPERTY		
183	Number no longer exists		1939 Kelly's Directory lists 183 as 'Cream Line Garage: Proprietor Ronald Wm. Hills (Garage Proprietor)'
185	Private residence	The Barley Mow Inn	Reputed to be the first inn in Stony Stratford, known as Grikes Inn, in a document of 1317. It later became The Angel, (est. 1772), although an earlier reference was made to 'The Angel' being in existence in 1677. The Inn occupied land on a plot called 'Gregg's Arbour'. It closed in 1970s. William Alfred Payne has been mentioned as one-time landlord and possibly a Mr Yates as landlord. Kelly's Directory 1915 also reports a John Thomas Ratcliffe as landlord. Mrs Clara Harrison has a connection with The Barley Mow. Kelly's Directory 1907 lists a Clara Embleton.