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## William Jupe, Master Builder (1859-1943)

William Jupe, the master builder who built many family homes in the newly developed garden suburb of Bitterne Park in addition to numerous properties across Southampton, Hedge End, Botley and beyond, was the son of an agricultural labourer from the Hamble Valley.

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WM. JUPE,

BUILDER

BITTERNE PARK, SOUTHAMPTON

Has the following

PROPERTIES FOR SALE,

FREEHOLD:-

8-ROOMED HOUSE, Whitworth Road, £450

8-ROOMED HOUSE, and Large Garden, Cobbett Road, £650

BLOCK of 12 HOUSES, Howard's Grove, Shirley, each containing 6 rooms; also

SEVERAL FREEHOLD PLOTS of LAND at Bitterne Park

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*Advertisement from The Southampton Times, 21 January 1911, page 5*

He was born in 1859, the fifth child of Thomas Jupe, and spent his childhood living only a few doors away from the Horse & Jockey Inn at Curbridge. From the census return in 1851 it would appear that Thomas lived alone with his three elder children, while the 1861 return shows a wife, Ann, living in the household. It may be that Ann was away on the night that the

1851 census return was made or that she was the second wife of Thomas Jupe - the answer will probably never be known. Thomas himself was born in the parish of Bishops Waltham in about 1817, while Ann was born at Broadwater near Worthing in West Sussex in about 1822.

William, at the age of 12, had apparently left school and is described as an agricultural labourer in the 1871 census return. Ann Jupe would appear to have died, because Thomas' new wife, coincidentally named Ann, was born in Titchfield parish in about 1836. She brought three children to the marriage - Thomas, Mary and Frederick Farmer - and she went on to have four more children by Thomas. William, therefore, had nine siblings as well as three step-brothers and sisters.



*The property in Curbridge where William Jupe spent his early years*

The 1881 census shows William living in Southampton and where he had taken up employment as a bricklayer. He was a 21 year old tenant in the household of William Mabey who worked as a pressman in the oil mill at Northam. In later years William would tell his friends that he walked into Southampton from

Curbridge in search of work, spending his last halfpenny to cross Northam toll bridge.



*Bridge Place, Northam, where William Jupe lived when he first moved to Southampton*

In 1883 William, described as a 23 year old widower from St Denys, married Emily Louise Harvey, a 19 year old spinster also from St Denys. Emily's father, William Harvey, stated that his occupation was a bricklayer. Oral history records that William became foreman in Harvey's building firm and "married the boss's daughter". Again, oral history states that he built many of the fine houses, now mostly demolished to make way for flats, in Northlands Road and Westwood Road, Southampton



*3 North Road, St Denys (left), the first married home of William and Emily Jupe*

William and Emily went on to have a family of four girls. The eldest, Ethel Louisa, was born in 1885, followed by Florence Emily in 1886, Lilian Constance in 1889 and Elsie May in 1892. They lived in North Road, St Denys. William Harvey lived close by in Ivy Road; his builder's yard was in Adelaide Road, St Denys. The Kelly's Directory of 1898 reveals that William Jupe and his family had moved house from St Denys to Fernlea, Station Road (now Macnaghten Road), Bitterne Park. Three years later the census shows the family still living at the same address, with the eldest daughter, aged



*Fernlea, Station Road (now Macnaghten Road), Bitterne Park*

16, apparently without occupation and the second daughter a dressmaker's apprentice. William Jupe described himself as a Master Builder and an employer.

The Building Inspectors' Records at Southampton's City Archive office show that William Jupe's small building firm constructed five houses in Station Road (ie Macnaghten Road) in 1896 and eight other houses in the same road later that year. The firm continued to build houses, mostly in Bitterne Park, but also in St Denys and elsewhere in Southampton during subsequent years.

In 1903 William Jupe and his family moved to Ecclesbourne, Cobbett Road. Oral history records that they lived first in the five-

bedroomed house at number 53 (now known as The Glen) and then when the elder daughters married and left home they moved to number 51 (still known as Ecclesbourne). Both houses had been built by him. It is likely, therefore, that he retained the name of the house when they moved because Ecclesbourne, Cobbett Road remained his business address.



*Three houses in Cobbett Road built by William Jupe (note the distinctive rooftop finials)*

In September 1905 he successfully competed against eight other local building firms in sealed bids for the tender to build Bitterne Park Congregational Church. His pre-construction estimate of £2,386 was exceeded on completion by £2 15s 11d. The architect, John Blizzard of Messrs Lemon & Blizzard, Lansdowne House, Castle Lane Southampton, demanded work and materials of the highest quality and to quote from his building specification:

The bricks are to be of the best quality, hard kilnburnt, all splayed and moulded bricks to be cut to shape before being burnt. All external facings and chimneys to be executed, carefully selected best bricks to be approved by the Architect and to be pointed as the work proceeds, with the neat cut parallel weather joint. All bricks laid in hot dry weather to be well soaked before being used and no four courses to rise more than one inch in addition to the thickness of the bricks laid

dry, no portion of the work to be carried up more than 3 feet above the adjoining parts whilst being built and to be racked back and not toothed up.



*Laying of the foundation stone at Bitterne Park Congregational Church, 1905. William Jupe was present but cannot be identified. © Local Studies Collection, Civic Centre Library, Southampton*

That William Jupe's building firm was able to complete the building of this large church, with a capacity to hold 500 people, within a year, in spite of the stringent standard required by the architect, and on a budget overspent by less than £3, is eloquent testimony to his skill as a master builder and the professionalism of his employees. The church, a handsome red brick building with late Gothic features, is very much still a landmark in Bitterne Park.

William Jupe's building firm remained a popular choice for new houses, especially in Cobbett Road where he lived. He even had gas lighting brought to Cobbett Road for the sake of his four daughters.

He built both for sale and to let. Either he or one of his daughters would pay a weekly visit to all the properties they owned in order to collect the rent. He is remembered as a good landlord who would readily attend to any repairs that were needed, or modifications to the properties. The houses were well-built, with good square



rooms, high ceilings and sash windows; they were built to last.



*Bitterne Park Congregational Church, now United Reformed Church, Cobden Avenue*

In 1911, after a process of tender, William Jupe was engaged to build the Bitterne Park Baptist Church on the corner of Oak Tree Road and Wellington Road, Bitterne Park for an estimated cost of £564. It was to be a brick building, with Bath stone window settings. The foundation stone was laid in January 1911 and four months later the building was completed.

Later in the same year, 1911, his two elder daughters married. Ethel Louisa Jupe, 26, married Thomas Bertram Shurwell, 26, at St Saviour's Church, Bitterne on 6 July. Her husband's occupation was a carpenter, and he came from Eastleigh where his father, Thomas Joseph Shurwell, was an engineer. Oral history records that the couple had at least one child, Muriel, but it has not been possible to find out any further information about her.

Three weeks later, on 27 July 1911, Florence Emily Jupe, 24, married George Jeffery, 25, also at St Saviour's Church, Bitterne. His father, Henry George Jeffery, deceased, had been a steward, presumably on one of the liners out of Southampton. The couple settled in Portsmouth and had a daughter, Brenda, born in 1912.

Neither Lilian Constance nor Elsie May married, and they remained at home living with their parents.

Mr Jupe's building firm continued to find work across the city. As a sign of changing times, it is worth noting that he successfully applied for planning permission in December 1916 to build both a garage and a conservatory on to his house, Ecclesbourne in Cobbett Road. As the popularity of cars grew, his firm built other garages across the city, as well as building new properties, and making adaptations to existing ones.



*Bitterne Park Baptist Church, Wellington Road*

The building inspectors' records show William Jupe successfully applying for planning permission to build several properties in conjunction with his son-in-law, Bertram Shurwell, in the 1930s.

Another builder, Henry Jupe, lived in St James Park Road, Shirley, where he built at least six houses during the 1920s and 1930s. It has not

been possible to establish a family link between him and William Jupe, though it may well be that the two men were related.

Brenda Jeffery, granddaughter of William and Emily, married in 1934. Her spouse was Dr Ivor Machin, a schoolmaster from Portsmouth. In later years he was to discover a vocation and take holy orders in the Anglican Church.

William's wife, Emily Louisa, died in May 1937 at the age of 72 and was buried in what was to become the family grave in the churchyard at St Saviour's Church, Bitterne.

After the start of the Second World War, William and his two younger daughters, Lilian and Elsie, moved to Overbrook in Brockenhurst in order to escape the Southampton blitz. It is possible that they shared the house with Brenda and Ivor Machin since his school, Portsmouth Grammar, was evacuated to Brockenhurst.



*Overbrook, where William Jupe and his daughters went to live during the War*

William, in spite of age, continued to commute twice a week to Southampton to attend to business matters. The effort of commuting, combined with his age and the strain of the war, took its toll and he died suddenly at Overbrook in March 1943 at the age of 84. He was buried

alongside his wife in the family grave in Bitterne.

It has not so far been possible to establish what became of the firm of William Jupe, whether it was taken over by another building firm in Southampton or if it simply closed down and work on its books was completed by other builders.



*St Laurence Window, Church of the Ascension, Bitterne Park (detail)*

Lilian Constance and her younger sister, Elsie May, moved back to Ecclesbourne in Southampton at the end of the War. In February 1948 Lilian died, and she too was buried in the family grave in Bitterne. Her younger sister, Elsie May, had a commemorative window installed at the Church of the Ascension, Bitterne Park, in memory of her parents and Lilian. The window was designed by G E R Smith and is in the St Laurence Chapel. During the 1920s St Laurence's Church, which stood in the High Street, was deemed redundant and was, therefore, deconsecrated and demolished. The site was sold and much of the money, together with some of the furnishings, devoted to the construction of a new church in Bitterne Park, the Church of the Ascension.

Elsie Jupe continued to live quietly in Cobbett Road and collect rent from the properties that she had inherited from her father and sister. She



worshipped at the Church of the Ascension and was generous in her support of that church.



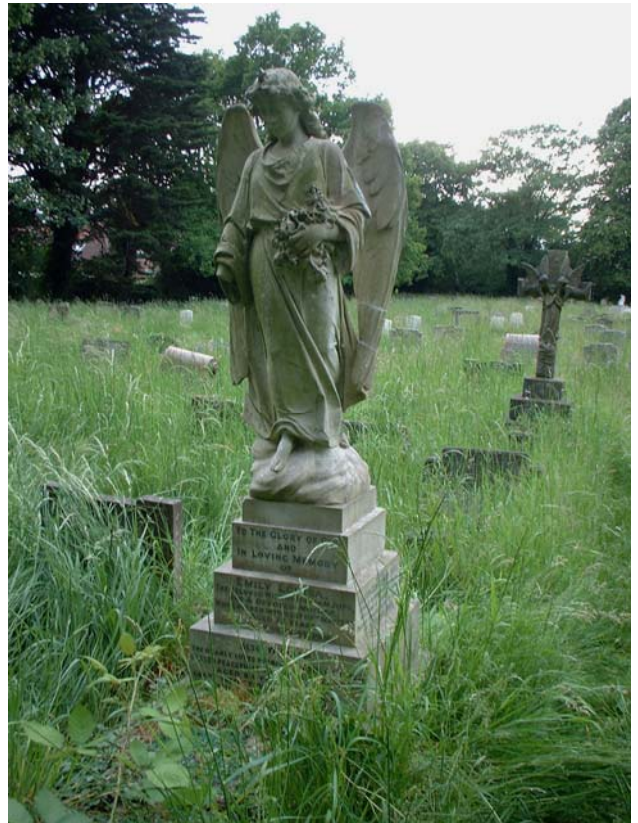
*Pew donated by Miss Elsie May Jupe, Church of the Ascension, Bitterne Park*

In 1968 she donated a pew on which she had inscribed, 'A thank offering for many blessings, ELSIE M JUPE, 1968'. She died in 1974, and was laid to rest with her parents and her elder sister in the churchyard at St Saviour's Church, Bitterne.

Her great niece, Brenda, inherited the entire estate. Some years earlier she and her husband, Ivor, had changed their surname to Jeffery-Machin by the inclusion of her maiden name. Towards the end of the War Dr Ivor Jeffery-Machin served as Vicar of West End Church near Southampton and after many years there he was moved to Andover. The couple settled in well in their new parish and in due course Brenda became a Town Councillor and later still Mayor. Her multi-volume scrapbook about her years as Mayor now belongs to Andover Library. She died in 2003, leaving the family fortune of £1m to the Workers Educational Association (WEA) as a charitable trust, the Jeffery-Machin Foundation.

From humble beginnings as an agricultural labourer, William Jupe worked his way up to being a man of substance. From all accounts he was a person of kindness and integrity who brought these qualities to bear in his work and

business transactions. He now lies in an almost forgotten grave, at rest with his wife and two younger daughters, with much of his built legacy still providing family homes of quality and comfort to the people of Southampton.



*The Jupe family grave, St Saviour's Church, Bitterne, Southampton*

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Building Inspectors Records  
Southampton Archive Office (SC/BI.1/ et seq)

Planning applications made by William Jupe from 1893 to 1939. The list does not include applications made by others for properties subsequently built by him. Some, but not all, of the plans below are available to view at Southampton City Archive Office; advice on which ones are available should be sought from the Archivists.

Number	Road	Date	Request	Application accepted (Y/N)
<b>Register 3, May 1893 – June 1896</b>				
376/1	Station Road, B Park	14.1.96	Five dwelling houses	Y
383/4	Station Road	14.4.96	Two dwelling houses and a workshop	Y
386/4	Station Road	2.6.96	Six dwelling houses	Y
<b>Register 4, June 1896 – March 1900</b>				
404/2	Whitworth Road	27.4.97	Two dwelling houses	Y
405/10	Kent Road	11.5.97	Two dwelling houses	Y
406/5	Kent Road	2.6.97	One dwelling house and bay windows to adjacent house	Y
408/29	Station Road	13.7.97	Two dwelling houses	Y
408/30	Whitworth Road	13.7.97	Two dwelling houses	Y
408/31	Kent Road	13.7.97	Two dwelling houses	Y
416/1	Station Road	14.12.97	Two dwelling houses	Y
419/15	Station Road	8.1.98	Two dwelling houses	Y
425/1	Kent Road	10.5.98	Two dwelling houses	Y
426/1	Station Road	24.5.98	One dwelling house	Y
426/2	Whitworth Road	24.5.98	One dwelling house	Y
427/9	Stanley Road	14.6.98	Two dwelling houses	N
428/8	Stanley Road	28.6.98	Amended application	Y
429/3	Station Road	11.7.98	Two dwelling houses	Y
436/26	Kent Road	22.11.98	Three dwelling houses	Y
438/25	Bullar Road	10.1.99	One dwelling house	Y
443/9	Priory Road	11.4.99	Three dwelling houses	Y
446/13	Adelaide Road	30.5.99	Six dwelling houses	Y
448/14	Station Road	4.7.99	Two dwelling houses	Y
448/15	Bullar Road	4.7.99	Two dwelling houses	Y
448/16	Whitworth Road	4.7.99	Two dwelling houses	Y
458/9	Valley Road	9.1.00	Stables	Y
<b>Register 5, March 1900 – April 1905</b>				
465/9	Whitworth Road	24.4.00	Two dwelling houses	Y
467/12	181 Millbrook Road	22.5.00	Bay windows	Y
492/6	Newton Road	25.7.01	Two dwelling houses	Y
493/24	Kent Road	10.9.01	One dwelling house	Y
495/12	St Denys Road	8.10.01	Two dwelling houses	Y
498/4	Manor Farm Road	10.12.01	Two dwelling houses	Y
2/13	Cobbett Road	28.1.02	One dwelling house	N
3/1	Cobbett Road	10.2.02	Amended application	Y
9/18	Ash Tree Road	12.5.02	Two dwelling houses	N
9/19	Whitworth Road	12.5.02	One dwelling house	N
10/3	Whitworth Road	26.5.02	Amended application	Y
10/4	Ash Tree Road	26.5.02	Amended application	Y
18/3	Hillside Avenue	13.10.02	17 dwelling houses	Y
18/6	Ash Tree Road	13.10.02	Two dwelling houses	Y
27/7	Whitworth Road	23.2.03	One dwelling house	Y
29/6	Osborne Road	23.3.03	Stables	Y
29/10	Ash Tree Road	23.3.03	Two dwelling houses	Y
38/30	Oak Tree Road	7.9.03	Six dwelling houses	Y
40/24	Lamorna, Whitworth Rd	9.10.03	Extension	Y
45/5	Ash Tree Road	11.1.04	One dwelling house	Y

53/12	45 Onslow Road	9.5.04	Bakehouse at rear	Y	
62/4	Oaktree Road	10.10.04	One dwelling house		N
63/10	Oaktree Road	24.10.04	Amended application	Y	
69/19	Cobden Avenue	13.2.05	Erect school	Y	
<b>Register 6, May 1905 – August 1910</b>					
78/9	8 Forster Road	13.7.05	To build additions	Y	
82/9	Ash Tree Road	29.9.05	Two dwelling houses	Y	
88/17	Ash Tree Road	10.1.06	Two dwelling houses	Y	
91/9	Cobbett Road	1.3.06	One dwelling house	Y	
91/14	112 Priory Road	1.3.06	One store	Y	
96/7	Manor Farm Road	10.5.06	One dwelling house	Y	
100/13	Macnaghten Road	12.7.06	Additions to workshop	Y	
102/4	Ash Tree Road	20.9.06	One dwelling house	Y	
104/5	Whitworth Road	28.9.06	One dwelling house	Y	
107/3	Cobden Avenue	25.10.06	One dwelling house	Y	
110/2	Manor Farm Road	13.12.06	Two dwelling houses		N
111/4	Manor Farm Road	10.1.07	Amended application	Y	
112/1	Cobbett Road	24.1.07	One dwelling house	Y	
118/8	Oak Tree Road	25.4.07	Two dwelling houses	Y	
120/11	Hillside Avenue	13.6.07	One dwelling house	Y	
121/14	Hillside Avenue	28.6.07	Two dwelling houses	Y	
129/12	Macnaghten Road	15.11.07	One dwelling house	Y	
133/10	Cobbett Road	24.1.08	One dwelling house	Y	
134/8	Whitworth Road	20.2.08	Two dwelling houses	Y	
143/12	Cobbett Road	26.6.08	Two dwelling houses		N
144/3	Cobbett Road	10.7.08	Amended application	Y	
154/9	Hillside Avenue	20.1.09	To build conservatory	Y	
158/14	Manor Farm Road	26.2.09	To build stables		N
162/5	Manor Farm Road	14.5.09	Amended application	Y	
166/14	Ecclesbourne, Cobbett Road	16.7.09	To build additions	Y	
169/9	Ash Tree Road	29.7.09	Five dwelling houses	Y	
173/20	Cobbett Road	12.11.09	One dwelling house	Y	
187/19	220 Priory Road	15.7.10	To build additions	Y	
189/10	1 Northam Road	29.7.10	To build roof over yard	Y	
<b>Register 7, September 1910 – June 1917</b>					
197/19	Bullar Road	13.1.11	One dwelling house	Y	
218/19	Hillside Avenue	21.12.11	Two dwelling houses	Y	
222/10	113 St Denys Road	28.6.12	To build a store	Y	
230/6	218 Priory Road	29.6.12	To build additions	Y	
231/12	Newton Road	28.6.12	One dwelling house	Y	
243/10	Northlands Road	24.1.13	One dwelling house	Y	
244/7	Norris Hill	14.2.13	One dwelling house	Y	
259/8	Howards Grove	11.10.13	One dwelling house	Y	
268/13	Anglesea Road	13.3.14	Two dwelling houses	Y	
271/8	Welbeck Avenue	23.4.14	Two dwelling houses	Y	
276/8	Cobbett Road	27.6.14	One dwelling house	Y	
303/17	Cobbett Road	7.1.16	One dwelling house	Y	
314/2	51 Cobbett Road	28.12.16	Conservatory & garage	Y	
<b>Register 8, September 1917 – December 1923</b>					
322/3	Church Street	23.10.17	One dwelling house	Y	
322/4	Wordsworth Road	23.10.17	To build additions	Y	
326/4	Belvedere Road	12.3.18	To build alterations	Y	
338/13	Macnaghten Road	2.6.19	Two dwelling houses	Y	
343/13	Westbourne Crescent	24.10.19	To build garage	Y	
347/22	American Wharf, Chapel	23.1.20	Build sanitary conveniences	Y	
350/25	Trethowen, St James Pk	29.4.20	To build conservatory	Y	
361/8	Macnaghten Road	22.2.21	One dwelling house	Y	
364/5	The Rosary, Brookvale Road	20.5.21	Build a garage	Y	
366/13	The Mount, Thorold Road	29.7.21	Build a garage	Y	
368/23	Newton Road	23.9.21	One dwelling house	Y	
368/36	Channels Farm Road	23.9.21	One dwelling house	Y	
368/29	Merlewood, Westbourne Crescent	23.9.21	To build a conservatory	Y	



371/5	Lodge Road, Bitterne	20.1.22	One dwelling house	Y	
372/10	Laurel Cottage, Spring Road	20.1.22	To build additions	Y	
373/7	Victoria Road, Bitterne	20.1.22	One dwelling house	Y	
376/29	East Anglia, Northlands Road	21.4.22	To build a garage	Y	
379/27	Bitterne Way	16.6.22	Two dwelling houses	Y	
380/33	Bullar Road	12.7.22	One dwelling house		N
382/29	Chessel Avenue	13.9.22	One dwelling house	Y	
383/7	Athelstan Road	13.10.22	One dwelling house	Y	
384/49	Oak Tree Road	1.12.22	Two dwelling houses	Y	
387/9	Athelstan Road	12.1.23	One dwelling house	Y	
394/10	Stoddart Avenue	9.5.23	One dwelling house	Y	
395/14	The Crescent, Bassett	9.5.23	One dwelling house	Y	
397/13	Chessel Avenue	20.6.23	One dwelling house	Y	
217/9	74 Athelstan Road	11.9.23	One dwelling house	Y	
404/34	Dimond Road	28.9.23	Six dwelling houses	Y	
407/23	The Crescent, Bassett	26.11.23	One dwelling house	Y	
<b>Register 9, January 1924 – June 1926</b>					
409/30	10 Cobbett Road	10.1.24	To build a garage	Y	
411/32	Dimond Road	14.1.24	Seven dwelling houses	Y	
413/16	Church Lane	28.2.24	One dwelling house	Y	
415/19	Ansonia, Bitterne Road	27.3.24	To build additions	Y	
416/6	Burgess Street	10.4.24	One dwelling house	Y	
419/7	Raymond Road	22.5.24	One dwelling house	Y	
421/16	34 Omdurman Road	26.6.24	To build a garage	Y	
423/20	Alma Road	24.7.24	One dwelling house	Y	
425/13	Raymond Road	12.9.24	One dwelling house	Y	
425/19	Alma Road	12.9.24	One dwelling house	Y	
425/25	Church Lane	12.9.24	One dwelling house	Y	
428/19	Bincleaves, Norris Hill	20.10.24	To build a garage	Y	
434/23	Athelstan Road	22.1.25	Two dwelling houses	Y	
435/18	Abbotts Way	13.2.25	One dwelling house	Y	
439/19	Stoddart Avenue	9.4.25	One dwelling house	Y	
440/10	Easton, Raymond Road	23.4.25	To build a garage	Y	
441/33	49 Cobbett Road	14.5.25	To build additions	Y	
447/44	Burgess Road	3.9.25	One dwelling house & shop	Y	
449/9	Seaton Bitterne Road	8.10.25	To build additions	Y	
450/17	Raymond Road	22.10.25	One dwelling house	Y	
450/23	Church Lane	22.10.25	One dwelling house	Y	
451/5	Gate Inn, Burgess Road	18.11.25	To build a garage	Y	
453/48	23 Bullar Road	10.12.25	To build a garage	Y	
456/17	Bitterne Road	28.1.26	One dwelling house & shop	Y	
462/22	Hill Lane	16.4.26	One dwelling house		Deferred
<b>Register 10, July 1926 – April 1929</b>					
468/3	Bitterne Way	30.7.26	Four dwelling houses	Y	
475/6	Burgess Road	3.11.26	One dwelling house	Y	
478/3	Burgess Road	16.12.26	Revised application	Y	
480/15	Bitterne Way	20.1.27	Three dwelling houses	Y	
488/3	Chessel Avenue	4.5.27	Two dwelling houses	Y	
493/11	Cunard Avenue	20.7.27	One dwelling house	Y	
494/13	Passaic, Cobden Avenue	3.8.27	Build alterations & additions	Y	
501/19	Chessel Avenue	28.11.27	One dwelling house	Y	
508/28	Peartree Avenue	16.3.28	Two dwelling houses	Y	
511/15	Midanbury Lane	2.5.28	One dwelling house	Y	
512/18	Peartree Avenue	18.5.28	Four dwelling houses	Y	
513/22	Sandown, Cobbett Road	30.5.28	Build a garage	Y	
515/24	Peartree Avenue	4.7.28	Four dwelling houses – revised drainage plan	Y	
518/57	Athelstan Road	5.9.28	One dwelling house	Y	
522/16	Stoddart Avenue	26.10.28	Two dwelling houses	Y	
523/18	Dundee Road	27.11.28	To build additions	Y	
525/42	50 Whitworth Crescent	16.1.29	Revised application to build a garage	Y	

525/43	Stoddart Avenue	16.1.29	Two dwelling houses	Y	
527/25	Cobden Avenue	19.2.29	One dwelling house	Y	
529/33	Athelstan Road	20.3.29	One dwelling house	Y	
<b>Register 11, April 1929 – April 1932</b>					
532/28	Chessel Avenue	2.5.29	One dwelling house	Y	
535/23	Peartree Avenue	19.6.29	One dwelling house	Y	
536/28	Peartree Avenue	4.7.29	Revised application	Y	
537/21	Athelstan Road	18.7.29	One dwelling house	Y	
540/7	Chessel Avenue	26.10.29	Two dwelling houses	Y	
540/17	Bellemore Road	26.10.29	Two dwelling houses	Y	
544/8	Whitworth Road (with B Shurwell)	3.2.30	One dwelling house	Y	
545/17	St James Park Road (with B Shurwell)	14.1.30	Two dwelling houses	Y	
547/12	66 Athelstan Road	28.1.30	One dwelling house	Y	
548/6	Peartree Avenue (Bertram Shurwell)	28.3.30	One dwelling house	Y	
557/24	23 Athelstan Road	2.7.30	One dwelling house	Y	
560/11	Ryemoon, Peartree Ave	1.10.30	To build additions	Y	
560/12	Stoddart Avenue	1.10.30	One dwelling house	Y	
562/20	Dell Road (with S Tomlin)	6.1.31	One dwelling house		N
562/9	Kismet, Chessel Avenue	6.1.31	To build a garage	Y	
562/20	Dell Road (with S Tomlin)	6.1.31	Revised application	Y	
563/10	25 Abbotts Way (with F E Blake)	28.10.30	Build additions to garage	Y	
565/6	Chessel Avenue	11.2.31	One dwelling house	Y	
566/1	Chessel Avenue	27.2.31	Two dwelling houses	Y	
570/10	Chessel Avenue	5.5.31	Two dwelling houses	Y	
576/2	Midanbury Lane	29.3.31	Three dwelling houses	Y	
580/56	59 Wilton Road (St Dunstan's Blind Soc)	9.9.31	To build a workshop	Y	
578/2	Midanbury Lane	19.2.32	Revised application	Y	
586/9	66 Athelstan Road	16.1.32	To build a garage	Y	
589/5	Peartree Avenue (with W S Mackintosh)	13.2.32	Two dwelling houses	Y	
594/4	Bassett Close	31.5.32	Two dwelling houses	Y	
<b>Register 12, May 1932 – May 1935</b>					
601/4	169 Peartree Avenue	8.9.32	To build a garage	Y	
601/3	14 Stoddart Avenue	22.9.32	To build additions	Y	
604/21	Ruby Road	27.10.32	Three dwelling houses	Y	
605/20	6 St Catherines Road (with S H O Guy)	24.11.32	To build additions	Y	
614/25	Ascupart Street (with B G Underwood)	19.4.33	To build a store	Y	
621/25	52 St Mary St	27.7.33	To build alterations		N
621/25	Ascupart Street (with B G Underwood)	14.9.33	One dwelling house		N
621/25	Ascupart Street (with B G Underwood)	12.10.33	One dwelling house	Y	
633/26	Whites Road (with W S Mackintosh)	8.3.34	One dwelling house	Y	
644/22	Chessel Avenue (with W S Mackintosh)	17.11.34	Revised application – three dwelling houses	Y	
644/22	Chessel Avenue (with W S Mackintosh)	8.12.34	Revised block plan	Y	
<b>Register 13, June 1935 – July 1937</b>					
663/15	St Catherines Road (with W S Mackintosh)	30.7.35	Two dwelling houses	Y	
676/25	27 & 27a Cobbett Road (by B Shurwell)	24.3.36	Two dwelling houses	Y	
677/4	Redmoor Close	18.4.36	Two dwelling houses		N
678/18	Chetwynd Road (with C R Gray)	18.4.36	To build a garage	Y	
677/4	Redmoor Close	21.5.36	Revised application	Y	

682/2	171 Peartree Avenue (by E Shurwell)	29.10.36	To build a garage	Withdrawn
696/9	Bitterne Way	10.3.37	One dwelling house	Y
<b>Register 14, August 1937 – September 1939</b>				
710/6	Chessel Avenue	1.10.37	Two dwelling houses	Y
677/4	Redmoor Close	10.3.38	Revised application	Y
732/4	Bitterne Way	8.9.38	One dwelling house	Y
750/15	Plots 505/506 in new street off Mousehole Ln	8.6.39	Two dwelling houses	Deferred
750/15	Plots 505/506 in new street off Mousehole Ln	26.6.39	Two dwelling houses	Y

**Register 15 – no further building applications made by William Jupe**

**Register 9 – applications made by Henry Jupe, 29 St James Park Road**

438/13	St James Park Road	26.3.25	Two dwelling houses	Y
450/19	St James Park Road	22.10.25	One dwelling house	Y

**Register 10 – applications made by Henry Jupe, 29 St James Park Road**

513/7	St James Park Road	30.5.28	One dwelling house	Y
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**Register 12 – applications made by Henry Jupe, 29 St James Park Road**

621/1	St James Park Road	18.9.33	One dwelling house	Y
626/23	St James Park Road	23.11.33	One dwelling house	N
626/23	St James Park Road	14.12.33	Revised application	Y

**Hampshire Record Office – applications made by William Jupe**

Highclere Road	5.11.1900	Build a copper house	34M74/BP418A
Rampart Road	28.11.03	Two dwelling houses	34M74/BP669
Athelstan Road	16.12.19	One dwelling house	34M74/BP1458
Botley Road, Botley	1919	Stables, cartshed & store	34M74/BP1462
Little Lances Hill	18.2.20	One dwelling house	34M74/BP1471
New Road, West End	30.10.24	One dwelling house	34M74/BP1810