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Appendix A: Historic environment detailed gazetteer continued

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0176

Asset name: Water fountain at junction with Stamford Road

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 375889 386883

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Gardens, parks and urban spaces
Fountain
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1067927
HER: 7365.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0005	Bowdon Conservation Area
MA06_0064	Church of St Mary the Virgin, Altrincham
MA06_0173	Scriven House, The Ridge, Adjoining Shop, The Hollies and Farwood
MA06_0174	The Griffin
MA06_0175	Piers, Railings and Walls bounding St Mary's Graveyard on west, east and north sides
MA06_0177	War memorial to north-east of St Mary's Church
MA06_0178	Sundial post in graveyard of Church of Saint Mary

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Water fountain. 1872 in memory of Francis Marriott. Ashlar and polished granite. Gothic style canopy with gables over four cusped arch recesses which house the fountains and bowls. Polished granite columns on either side of inscription reading "Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord ... for he shall be as a tree planted by the waters". The base has octagonal corner columns and a three-step plinth has two drinking troughs (now planters)" [1].

One of seven listed buildings within Character Zone A: The Civic and Commercial Centre of the Bowdon Conservation Area [2].

Setting description:

The water fountain is set on a small lawned area at the junction of Stamford Road and Firs Road. The Church of St Mary the Virgin (MA06_0064) is positioned adjacent. The water fountain has a distinct urban setting on the corner of two roads surrounded by detached houses.

Asset value assessment:

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The water fountain has historic interest as an example of a surviving mid 19th century monument constructed in ashlar and polished granite with a Gothic style canopy. It has group value for its relationship to the Church of St Mary the Virgin (MA06_0064) as a designed monument adjacent. Its setting within the churchyard makes a positive contribution to its heritage value, despite the encroachment of modern housing.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1067927>.
- 2 Trafford Council (2016), Bowdon Conservation Area, Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.9, Conservation Area Appraisal. Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/planning-for-householders/docs/Edit-01-08-2016/caa-Bowdon-July-2016.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0177

Asset name: War memorial to north-east of St Mary's Church

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 375885 386862

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Commemorative
War memorial
Period(s): Modern

References

References: NHLE: 1356507
HER: 1219.2.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0005	Bowdon Conservation Area
MA06_0064	Church of St Mary the Virgin, Altrincham
MA06_0173	Scriven House, The Ridge, Adjoining Shop, The Hollies and Farwood
MA06_0174	The Griffin
MA06_0175	Piers, Railings and Walls bounding St Mary's Graveyard on west, east and north sides
MA06_0176	Water fountain at junction with Stamford Road
MA06_0178	Sundial post in graveyard of Church of Saint Mary

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"War memorial. c. 1920. Arthur Hennings. Sandstone. Octagonal base with offsets from which rises a tapering, buttressed octagonal shaft terminated by a cross. At the base stands St. George (after Donatello) under a canopy above a heraldic shield. The base is inscribed" [1].

One of seven listed buildings within Character Zone A: The Civic and Commercial Centre of the Bowdon Conservation Area [2].

Setting description:

The asset is positioned within the grounds of the Church of St Mary the Virgin (MA06_0064) within the Bowdon Conservation Area (MA06_0005). It has a strong street side presence set behind a low sandstone boundary wall at the junction of Stamford Road and The Firs.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest erected as a memorial to commemorate local community members who lost their lives during the First World War and is an eloquent witness to the tragic impact the event had on the

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Bowdon community. The urban setting of the monument makes a positive contribution to understanding the historic interest as a purposefully built monument commemorating the community of Bowdon.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1356507>.
- 2 Trafford Council (2016), Bowdon Conservation Area, Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.9, Conservation Area Appraisal. Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/planning-for-householders/docs/Edit-01-08-2016/caa-Bowdon-July-2016.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0178

Asset name: Sundial post in graveyard of Church of Saint Mary

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 375863 386820

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Gardens, parks and urban spaces
Sundial
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1338497
HER: 1219.2.1
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0005	Bowdon Conservation Area
MA06_0064	Church of St Mary the Virgin, Altrincham
MA06_0173	Scriven House, The Ridge, Adjoining Shop, The Hollies and Farwood
MA06_0174	The Griffin
MA06_0175	Piers, Railings and Walls bounding St Mary's Graveyard on west, east and north sides
MA06_0176	Water fountain at junction with Stamford Road
MA06_0177	War memorial to north-east of St Mary's Church

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Sundial post, may formerly have been a cross shaft. Uncertain date. Sandstone. Octagonal shaft housed in a square base" [1].

One of seven listed buildings within Character Zone A: The Civic and Commercial Centre of the Bowdon Conservation Area [2].

Setting description:

The setting of the sundial is the graveyard of the Church of St Mary the Virgin (MA06_0064).

Asset value assessment:

The value of the asset lies in its relationship to the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Bowdon (MA06_0064). The setting within the churchyard positively contributes to understanding the historic interest of the asset as part of the designed structures within the churchyard.

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Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1338497>.
- 2 Trafford Council (2016), Bowdon Conservation Area, Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.9, Conservation Area Appraisal. Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/planning-for-householders/docs/Edit-01-08-2016/caa-Bowdon-July-2016.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0179

Asset name: 1, Church Brow

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 375807 386847

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Cottage home
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1121549
HER: 7373.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0005	Bowdon Conservation Area
MA06_0061	Bowdon Old Hall
MA06_0180	5 and 6, Church Brow
MA06_0181	7, Church Brow
MA06_0182	7A Bowden Old Forge, 8, 9 & 10
MA06_0183	Vale House
MA06_0184	The White Cottage
MA06_0185	30, 32 and 34, Langham Road, 3, 2 and 1, Rostherne View

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"House, 18th century. Brick, of various bonds with a graduated slate roof. Two bays wide by one room deep, of two storeys with a flat roofed 20th century extension at the right. Door in left bay, window in right with two windows on the upper floor. The gable has a total of three windows and a ridge stack. All windows have 20th century casements. Included for group value" [1].

One of eight listed buildings within Character Zone B: The Historic Core of the Bowdon Conservation Area [2].

Setting description:

The asset fronts Church Brow and has a strong kerbside presence. Its setting is the other terraced cottages along Church Brow and the little to no front gardens.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of a group of pre-Victorian cottages which form the

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historic core of the Bowdon Conservation Area (MA06_0005). The building's setting, defined by its kerbside presence and little to no front garden within the surrounding conservation area, positively contributes to the asset's heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1121549>.
- 2 Trafford Council (2016), Bowdon Conservation Area, Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.9, Conservation Area Appraisal. Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/planning-for-householders/docs/Edit-01-08-2016/caa-Bowdon-July-2016.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0180

Asset name: 5 and 6, Church Brow

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 375790 386836

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Cottage home
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1067932
HER: 7372.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0005	Bowdon Conservation Area
MA06_0061	Bowdon Old Hall
MA06_0179	1, Church Brow
MA06_0181	7, Church Brow
MA06_0182	7A Bowden Old Forge, 8, 9 & 10
MA06_0183	Vale House
MA06_0184	The White Cottage
MA06_0185	30, 32 and 34, Langham Road, 3, 2 and 1, Rostherne View

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Two cottages, 18th century. Flemish bond brickwork with graduated slate roof. Each cottage is one bay wide with two storeys and has a 20th century lean-to at the rear. Each cottage has a half glazed door to the right and flat headed windows to each floor with three-light 20th century casements. Ridge stacks to the left in each case" [1].

One of eight listed buildings within Character Zone B: The Historic Core of the Bowdon Conservation Area [2].

Setting description:

The asset fronts Church Brow and has a strong kerbside presence. Its setting is Church Brow and the other terraced cottages along the street.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of a group of pre-Victorian cottages which form the

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historic core of the Bowdon Conservation Area (MA06_0005). The building's setting, defined by its kerbside presence and little to no front garden within the surrounding conservation area, positively contributes to the asset's heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1067932>.
- 2 Trafford Council (2016), Bowdon Conservation Area, Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.9, Conservation Area Appraisal. Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/planning-for-householders/docs/Edit-01-08-2016/caa-Bowdon-July-2016.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0181

Asset name: 7, Church Brow

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 375779 386831

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Detached house
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1067933
HER: 7371.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0005	Bowdon Conservation Area
MA06_0061	Bowdon Old Hall
MA06_0179	1, Church Brow
MA06_0180	5 and 6, Church Brow
MA06_0182	7A Bowden Old Forge, 8, 9 & 10
MA06_0183	Vale House
MA06_0184	The White Cottage
MA06_0185	30, 32 and 34, Langham Road, 3, 2 and 1, Rostherne View

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"House, 18th century incorporating earlier work. Flemish bond brickwork incorporating timber framing in gable and rear and a slate roof (replacement for thatch). Three bays, two storeys the first bay not being as deep as the other two. Each bay has a segmental-headed brick arched window opening to the ground floor and flat-headed openings to the first. The three-light casements are 20th century. The door with heavy frame is in the second bay. The roof has one dormer window and two ridge stacks. The rear has square timber framing and the gable an exposed tie-beam truss" [1].

One of eight listed buildings within Character Zone B: The Historic Core of the Bowdon Conservation Area [2].

Setting description:

The asset fronts Church Brow and has a strong kerbside presence. Its setting is Church Brow and the other terraced cottages along the street.

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Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of a group of pre-Victorian cottages which form the historic core of the Bowdon Conservation Area (MA06_0005). The building's setting, defined by its kerbside presence and little to no front garden within the surrounding conservation area, positively contributes to the asset's heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1067933>.
- 2 Trafford Council (2016), Bowdon Conservation Area, Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.9, Conservation Area Appraisal. Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/planning-for-householders/docs/Edit-01-08-2016/caa-Bowdon-July-2016.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0182

Asset name: 7A Bowden Old Forge, 8, 9 & 10

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 375761 386828

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Cottage home
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1122687
HER: 7370.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0005	Bowdon Conservation Area
MA06_0061	Bowdon Old Hall
MA06_0179	1, Church Brow
MA06_0180	5 and 6, Church Brow
MA06_0181	7, Church Brow
MA06_0183	Vale House
MA06_0184	The White Cottage
MA06_0185	30, 32 and 34, Langham Road, 3, 2 and 1, Rostherne View

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Four cottages, No. 7A now incorporating a shop. 18th century. Brick with slate roof. Three one-bay two-storey cottages (Nos. 10, 9 and 8). No. 7A has two storeys and has the gable onto the road. Each cottage has a segmental-headed brick arch window opening to the left, a door to the right (except No. 8 which has flat arches) and a flat headed opening to the first floor. Three ridge stacks. No. 7A has one 20th century multi-paned ground floor window, two 20th century flat headed first floor openings and a small 20th century shop extension to the right" [1].

One of eight listed buildings within Character Zone B: The Historic Core of the Bowdon Conservation Area. The Zone comprises Church Brow, the south side of Langham Road from Church Brow to Vicarage Lane and those on the north west of the churchyard, the top of Talbot Road and Bow Green Road, Vale Road and the west side of Apsley Grove. This residential area is characterised by the large number of pre-Victorian cottages and farmsteads and relatively small plot sizes, with the historic narrow strip plots still visible. Many of these have little or no front garden. There are also a considerable number of early Victorian houses built in red or white brick on a modest scale, some with stone walls and gateposts. The medieval settlement of Bowdon was predominantly agricultural in nature, with settlement focussed around the church, on Church

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Brow. The houses on Church Brow in Bowdon are small cottages also thought to date from the 17th century [2].

Setting description:

The asset fronts Church Brow and has a strong kerbside presence. Its setting is Church Brow and the other terraced cottages along the street.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of a group of pre-Victorian cottages which form the historic core of the Bowdon Conservation Area (MA06_0005). The building's setting, defined by its kerbside presence and little to no front garden within the surrounding conservation area, positively contributes to the asset's heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122687>.
- 2 Trafford Council (2016), Bowdon Conservation Area, Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.9, Conservation Area Appraisal. Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/planning-for-householders/docs/Edit-01-08-2016/caa-Bowdon-July-2016.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0183

Asset name: Vale House

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 375751 386742

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Farmhouse
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1067929
HER: 7357.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0005	Bowdon Conservation Area
MA06_0061	Bowdon Old Hall
MA06_0179	1, Church Brow
MA06_0180	5 and 6, Church Brow
MA06_0181	7, Church Brow
MA06_0182	7A Bowden Old Forge, 8, 9 & 10
MA06_0184	The White Cottage
MA06_0185	30, 32 and 34, Langham Road, 3, 2 and 1, Rostherne View

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Farmhouse, now house, 18th and 19th century. Brick, now roughcast with slate roof. Original L-shaped 18th century house was added to by building a two-storey block within the L. Central four-panel door with overlight and timber trellis porch. One three-light leaded casement, the other three windows being paired sashes and a dentilled eaves cornice. May incorporate 17th century work as some timber framing and wattle and daub is said to be concealed by the render" [1].

One of eight listed buildings within Character Zone B: The Historic Core of the Bowdon Conservation Area [2].

Setting description:

The setting of Vale House is characterised by its roadside presence along Langham Road. It is surrounded by extensive gardens which are bounded by brick walls.

Asset value assessment:

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The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of a group of pre-Victorian cottages which form the historic core of the Bowdon Conservation Area (MA06_0005). The building's setting, defined by its kerbside presence and little to no front garden within the surrounding conservation area, positively contributes to the asset's heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1067929>.
- 2 Trafford Council (2016), Bowdon Conservation Area, Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.9, Conservation Area Appraisal. Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/planning-for-householders/docs/Edit-01-08-2016/caa-Bowdon-July-2016.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0184

Asset name: The White Cottage

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 375745 386807

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Cottage home
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1121981
HER: 7369.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0005	Bowdon Conservation Area
MA06_0061	Bowdon Old Hall
MA06_0179	1, Church Brow
MA06_0180	5 and 6, Church Brow
MA06_0181	7, Church Brow
MA06_0182	7A Bowden Old Forge, 8, 9 & 10
MA06_0183	Vale House
MA06_0185	30, 32 and 34, Langham Road, 3, 2 and 1, Rostherne View

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"House, 18th and 19th century. Brick with slate roof. Two-bay, two-storey 18th century section with door to right and wing to rear to which has been added a two-storey 19th century bay. Bays one and two each have a segmental brick arched window opening to the ground floor and flat headed opening to the first, all retaining multi-paned leaded casements: the 19th century door is to the right of bay two. Bay three has a two-storey canted bay window with sash windows. Three ridge stacks" [1].

One of eight listed buildings within Character Zone B: The Historic Core of the Bowdon Conservation Area [2].

Setting description:

The assets setting comprises Church Brow, an extensive garden to the rear as well as other Victorian houses along the street. There is a high brick boundary wall adjacent to the asset forming the boundary of Kirklee.

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Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of a group of pre-Victorian cottages which form the historic core of the Bowdon Conservation Area (MA06_0005). The building's setting, defined by its kerbside presence and little to no front garden within the surrounding conservation area, positively contributes to the asset's heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1121981>.
- 2 Trafford Council (2016), Bowdon Conservation Area, Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.9, Conservation Area Appraisal. Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/planning-for-householders/docs/Edit-01-08-2016/caa-Bowdon-July-2016.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0185

Asset name: 30, 32 and 34, Langham Road, 3, 2 and 1, Rostherne View

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 375719 386796

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Terrace
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1067931
HER: 7355.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0005	Bowdon Conservation Area
MA06_0061	Bowdon Old Hall
MA06_0179	1, Church Brow
MA06_0180	5 and 6, Church Brow
MA06_0181	7, Church Brow
MA06_0182	7A Bowden Old Forge, 8, 9 & 10
MA06_0183	Vale House
MA06_0184	The White Cottage

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Terrace of three houses. c. 1830-40. Rendered brick with slate roof. Each house is two-storey, two bays wide by two rooms deep. Rusticated quoins, eaves cornice. Each house has the door to the left with fanlight above and a semi-circular hood to No. 34, a wrought iron porch to No. 32 and a flat hood on columns to No. 30. Nos. 34 and 30 have timber segmental bow windows to the ground floor otherwise all the windows are 12-pane sashes" [1].

One of eight listed buildings within Character Zone B: The Historic Core of the Bowdon Conservation Area. This residential area is characterised by the large number of pre-Victorian cottages and farmsteads and relatively small plot sizes, with the historic narrow strip plots still visible [2].

Setting description:

The terrace of houses is set between Langham Road and Rostherne with narrow gardens.

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Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of a group of pre-Victorian cottages which form the historic core of the Bowdon Conservation Area (MA06_0005). The building has a rendered brick construction. Its narrow garden setting within the surrounding conservation area positively contributes to the asset's heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1067931>.
- 2 Trafford Council (2016), Bowdon Conservation Area, Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.9, Conservation Area Appraisal. Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/planning-for-householders/docs/Edit-01-08-2016/caa-Bowdon-July-2016.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0186

Asset name: Erlesdene

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 375599 386987

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Detached house
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1067928
HER: 7342.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0187	Oakley
MA06_0188	Denehill and the Old Vicarage
MA06_0190	Hilston House
MA06_0323	The Devisdale Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"House, now flats. 1873. Mills and Murgatroyd. Rock-faced stone, ashlar and decorative slate roof. Asymmetrical plan with two storeys (plus attic) and 8 x 5 bays. Victorian Gothic/Elizabethan. Projecting plinth, quoins, bands, projecting stone eaves, steep roof, dormer-gables to Bays six and eight, shaped gables to Bays two and four. Bays one to three have one, two and three-light mullion windows with transoms and carved over panels on the ground floor; sash-windows and an oriel window on the first floor. Entrance porch in Bay four has arched keystone openings on Corinthian columns, weathered angle-buttresses, cornice, parapet and finials. Above is a two-light window and a shaped gable with a cusped-light and finials. Four-storey tower in Bay five has two-storey castellated oriel window supported on column with enriched capital and carved beast; modillion eaves cornice, pierced parapet and elaborate weather-vane. Bays six, seven and eight have various one, two and three-light mullion windows, some with relieving arches. The east elevation has three gables, some traceried lights with leaded glass and a canted bay window" [1].

One of four listed buildings within Character Zone C: Southern Residential Area of The Devisdale Conservation Area [2].

Setting description:

The assets setting is extensive grounds accessed down Consort Place enclosed by high trees which create a secluded setting. The grounds lie on the southern side of Green Walk.

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Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of a group of individual villas using a combination of styles centred upon Green Walk, within the Devisdale Conservation Area (MA06_0323). The building is constructed in a Victorian Gothic/Elizabethan style. The building's construction in a Victorian Gothic/Elizabethan style set in extensive grounds along Green Walk within the surrounding conservation area positively contributes to the assets heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1067928>.
- 2 Trafford Council (2016), Devisdale Conservation Area - Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.10a, Conservation Area Management Plan. Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/planning-for-householders/docs/Edit-01-08-2016/caa-Devisdalepdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0187

Asset name: Oakley

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 375570 387056

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Detached house
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1084310
HER: 11938.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0186	Erlesdene
MA06_0188	Denehill and the Old Vicarage
MA06_0190	Hilston House
MA06_0323	The Devisdale Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"House, unoccupied at the time of inspection. c. 1870, and built for Henry Theodore Gaddum, J. P. (died 1904). Squared rubble sandstone, laid in thin courses, with ashlar sandstone dressings, coped gables with moulded kneelers, and tall, slender stone stacks with moulded oversailing caps. Welsh slated roof with alternating bands of pointed and squared slates. Restrained Victorian Gothic style. Asymmetrical linear plan, of two storeys with attics, arranged around the main central staircase, and of 6 x 2 bays.

FRONTAGE TO STREET, with advanced bay to right, in the form of a gabled entrance porch with shouldered outer arched doorway, ribbed vaulted roof and moulded surround to inner doorway. Canted first floor oriel with crenelated parapet above, flanked by slender pinnacles. Single attic window above, set within steeply-pitched gable with finial. Three-bay range to left with tall sash windows to ground floor, and single and coupled sashes above, below cambered heads. Sill bands and a moulded storey band. Two gabled dormers with coupled sashes. two-bay end to service cross wing set further back to left. End bay to right with ground floor bay and shaped gablet above first floor sashes. Contemporary canted timber conservatory to right hand end.

GARDEN ELEVATION; Canted two-storey corner bay to left, a principal pier extended upwards to support a gabled pinnacle which incorporates a gargoyle. Further right, a canted bay with balcony and pierced parapet above. Two-light first floor window above with quatrefoil heads below a blind pointed arch, within which are the initials 'H. G.'

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INTERIOR ; largely unaltered, with high quality original joinery, including six panelled doors within moulded architraves, some with engaged colonnettes, deep, moulded skirtings, sash windows and French doors. There is much moulded plasterwork, including pierced cornice ornamentation. The principal stair has turned newels with both vase and pendant finials, turned balusters on a pierced plinth, and a moulded handrail. The stairwell has a boarded, ribbed and part glazed waggon roof. The house was part of a planned development of substantial houses, the proposals for which were subject to stringent conditions imposed by the landowner, The Earl of Stamford. A substantial, well-detailed and near complete- example of mid-Victorian Gothic domestic architecture within its original setting" [1].

One of four listed buildings within Character Zone C: Southern Residential Area of The Devisdale Conservation Area [2].

Setting description:

The assets setting is extensive grounds accessed down Consort Place enclosed by high trees which create a secluded setting. The grounds lie on the southern side of Green Walk.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of a group of individual villas using a combination of styles centred upon Green Walk within the Devisdale Conservation Area (MA06_0323). The building has architectural interest as it was constructed for Henry Theodore Gaddum, J. P. in a mid-Victorian Gothic style. Its setting in extensive grounds along Green Walk within the surrounding conservation area positively contributes to the asset's heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1084310>.
- 2 Trafford Council (2016), Devisdale Conservation Area - Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.10a, Conservation Area Management Plan. Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/planning-for-householders/docs/Edit-01-08-2016/caa-Devisdalepdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0188

Asset name: Denehill and the Old Vicarage

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 375442 386875

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Vicarage
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1067934
HER: 7375.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0186	Erlesdene
MA06_0187	Oakley
MA06_0190	Hilston House
MA06_0323	The Devisdale Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Vicarage, now two houses. Said to be 1873. Header bond brick, stone dressings, slate roof. 4 x 3 bays with central staircase and two storeys plus attic. Stone quoins, first floor string, coped gables. Bay one has two pointed lights on each floor with cusped heads and polychromatic brick voussoirs and a roped gable. Bays two and three form a tower-like entrance feature with weathered buttresses, a two-light tracery-headed window, three cusped lights on the first floor which is canted in plan, and a swept mansard roof which is supported on timber brackets and includes a half-hipped attic dormer window. Bay four is similar to Bay one except that a three-light ground floor and two-light first floor window have flattened arch heads and the mansard gable accommodates a double attic light. The sides and rear are treated similarly the rear having two canted bay windows with similar Gothic lights" [1].

One of four listed buildings within Character Zone C: Southern Residential Area of The Devisdale Conservation Area [2].

Setting description:

The assets setting is private gardens with high trees defining the garden boundary creating an enclosed setting. The gardens are positioned along Park Road characterised by other detached residential houses.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of a group of individual villas using a combination of

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styles centred upon Green Walk within the Devisdale Conservation Area (MA06_0323). The building's construction is in a Gothic style. Its setting in extensive grounds along Green Walk within the surrounding conservation area positively contributes to the asset's heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1067934>.
- 2 Trafford Council (2016), Devisdale Conservation Area - Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.10a, Conservation Area Management Plan. Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/planning-for-householders/docs/Edit-01-08-2016/caa-Devisdalepdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0189

Asset name: Denzell House

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II*

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 375368 387360

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Detached house
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1067925
HER: 7361.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0285	Nursery Cottage
MA06_0323	The Devisdale Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"House. Built in 1874 for Robert Scott by Clegg and Knowles of Manchester. Rock faced stone with ashlar dressings and coloured tile roof.

Two-storey rectangular axial plan with entrance and porte-cochere to north-west and conservatory to south-east linked by a wide spine corridor, or entrance hall, with rooms to either side. First floor spine corridor also. Eclectic Jacobean, Gothic and Italianate style. Stone plinth, ashlar quoins, First floor band, eaves band, numerous gables, Tudor style chimney stacks and steeply pitched roofs with crested ridge tiles.

Entrance façade dominated by asymmetrically placed porte-cochere with semi-circular arches, that to front containing quatrefoil tracery bars, modillion eaves and parapet with central cartouches and corner finials. Above is a three-light mullion and transom window, a cartouche dated 1874 with a strapwork surround, and an elaborate shaped gable with chimney stack projecting on either side.

Five-bay garden elevation (south-west) has shaped gables to Bays one and five. Bay one has two-storey bay window, with a ground-floor bay window to Bay five. Both have mullion and transom windows on the first floor, cusped mullion windows on the ground floor and a pierced parapet. Bays two and three have semi-circular two storey bay windows with moulded bands, mullion windows, and smaller gablet/gable above. Bay four has an ornate three-sided oriel carried on a polished granite column, traceried leaded lights, three triangular pediments and a steeply pitched conical roof which turns into a spire above an arcaded timber stage. To the right (south-east) is a recessed conservatory built against a wing which projects south-east in line with the main house. The timber construction is a recent replacement of the original design, set on the original stone plinth walls. Four-bay north-east elevation of the main house has mullion windows with shaped gables to Bays one and two, a gablet to Bay three, and shaped gable to Bay four with two-storey

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canted bay window. Attached to west side of Bay two, and projecting at a right angle, is a contemporary pedestrian gateway and screen wall of rock faced stone with buttresses.

Wide spine corridor or entrance hall with stone tracery screen at either end with Tudor arched double doors with tracery glazing and decorative metal hinges. Porte-cochere screen opens into entrance vestibule, with patterned encaustic tiles, separated from entrance hall by carved and glazed timber screen incorporating leaded, painted glass, and traceried door with leaded lights. Carved wooden dado panelling and coffered timber ceiling in vestibule and entrance hall. Fireplace on north-east side of entrance hall with crocketed hooded chimneypiece of banded stone with carved scene of hunting dogs, grotesque figures to outer corners, and blue decorative tiles. Timber doorcases incorporating Corinthian capitals, entablatures, and small segmental pediments, with nine-panelled, tracery carved doors, open off the entrance hall. North corner reception room has carved timber dado panelling, coffered timber ceiling, and red and black marble fireplace in the centre of the north-west wall, set beneath a window, a design feature used throughout the house. Fireplace incorporates two square tiled panels depicting a musician to the left and an artist to the right. Full-height carved, gilded and painted timber over mantel with marquetry and mirrors, with central sliding screen which can cover window. Billiard room in east corner, south-east wing. Coffered ceiling painted with pictures of draughts, dice, cards, snooker, billiards and pipes circumscribed by the motto 'Play not for gain, who plays for more than he can lose with pleasure stakes his heart, perhaps his wife too, and whom she hath bore'. Banded stone fireplace with carved heads and decorative tiles. On south-west (garden) side of entrance hall are two large reception rooms, one to either side of main staircase. Room to right (north-west) has moulded coffered ceiling painted with a variety of birds, including a peacock in the centre, representing Aesop's fables, the woodwork painted gold. Two-tone marble fireplace, as has smaller adjoining room. Room to left (south-east) of staircase has coffered ceiling painted with foliate motifs.

Main staircase recessed off entrance hall to rear of wide, carved stone Tudor arch supported on corbel heads. Richly moulded and pierced timber staircase has half landing lit by the oriel window, which contains stained glass of Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Bacon. Staircase opens onto first floor spine corridor through a second carved stone Tudor arch, supported on foliate corbels. Corridor has timber coffered ceiling with two glazed lanterns and a crocketed hooded chimneypiece of banded stone, with decorative tiles, on north-east wall. A number of nine-panelled doors, with timber doorcases of pilasters, entablatures, and small segmental pediments. South corner room has acanthus leaf cornice and marble strapwork chimneypiece. Adjacent room at south-east end of corridor has three-light stained and painted glass window. To right (north-west) of staircase is a paired doorcase leading into two rooms, both with moulded cornices, and similar fireplaces, one of red veined marble with tiles depicting Spring and Summer, the other of grey marble with tiles of Autumn and Winter, both with overmantel mirrors. North corner room has red and black marble fireplace beneath window. To right of corridor fireplace is a stone archway supported on foliate corbels, behind which is a suite of four rooms with four-panelled doors. Room in south-east wing retains moulded cornice, and carved timber fireplace with rose tiles. Probable dressing room has plain marble fireplace with patterned tiles. Secondary staircase, with turned wooden balusters and swept handrail, runs from service area, on north-east side of entrance hall, up to 2nd-floor servants' accommodation, which retains at least two original fireplaces.

At an unknown date the entrance gates, lodge, clock tower and archway to the stable yard were demolished" [1].

One of two listed buildings within Character Zone B: The Devisdale of the Devisdale Conservation Area. Denzell House and Gardens have been in public ownership since 1936 with the house being at various times an adult education centre, part of Altrincham Hospital, a retirement home and now offices. The gardens have been a public park since 1938. The area is championed by the Friends of the Denzell Gardens and The Devisdale. There are relatively few buildings within this character zone and in addition to the listed buildings and the Denzell House ancillary buildings, only one was built before 1971. Denzell House is of rock-faced stone, while its ancillary buildings are of coursed stone, both with ashlar dressings. The Queen Anne style Denzell House is in keeping with its mid-Victorian date and the quality of its decoration reflects the aspirations of the textile magnate who built it for his family, with its port-cochere, oriel window with spire and conservatory. Despite its transition to public ownership, the main house has generally fared well; the conservatory was rebuilt in the original style, although it lacks some of the architectural detailing of the original conservatory [2].

Setting description:

Denzell House is set within a mature garden with dense wooded areas and enclosed gardens. This

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segregates the house from the northern extent of Bowdon and the A56 Dunham Road. It is not visible from the road or land attached to Altrincham Grammar School for girls. To the west is lands associated with Dunham New Park which is in use as a golf course.

Asset value assessment:

Denzell House has historic and architectural interest as a notable, very complete and high quality example of a detached villa of this period. It has historic interest preserving a specifically commissioned late 19th century house for a wealthy patron. The interior illustrates a richness of medieval inspired detailing in manner of interiors by leading British architects at similar dates. There is a high degree of craftsmanship and high quality materials used both externally and internally. It is an inventive eclectic design by an architects' practice noted for their palazzo warehouse designs in Manchester. The setting within mature gardens which are not visible from the road positively enhance the characteristics of the Devisdale Conservation Area (MA06_0323), and contributes to the asset's heritage value.

Heritage value: High

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1067925>.
- 2 Trafford Council (2016), Devisdale Conservation Area - Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.10a, Conservation Area Management Plan. Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/planning-for-householders/docs/Edit-01-08-2016/caa-Devisdalepdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0190

Asset name: Hilston House

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 375338 387245

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Detached house
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1356506
HER: 7358.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0186	Erlesdene
MA06_0187	Oakley
MA06_0188	Denehill and the Old Vicarage
Ma06_0323	The Devisdale Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"House, now old people's home. c. 1880. Rock-faced stone with ashlar dressings and slate roof. 5 x 4 bays; asymmetrically planned with two storeys plus attic. Free Italianate style. Stone plinth, moulded bands, rusticated quoins, blocking course and projecting modillion eaves cornice. Bay one projects and has a bay window on the ground floor with 3-light segmental-headed keystone sash windows, three semi-circular headed windows to the first and two to the attic which has an open pedimented gable. Bays two and three have a total of four two-light segmental headed windows with lugged architraves. The entrance porch in Bays four and five has three pairs of Tuscan pilasters, entablature, baluster parapet, and two semi-circular openings (one now blocked) with fluted keystones. A porch has been added to the left hand opening, above which are two semi-circular-headed windows and a projecting pediment. The other elevations have various pediments, oriel windows, bay windows and a balcony with good cast ironwork" [1].

One of four listed buildings within Character Zone C: Southern Residential Area of The Devisdale Conservation Area. Hilston House is an elaborate Victorian villa built during the period of development to accommodate wealthy residents [2].

Setting description:

The assets setting is extensive gardens and grounds creating an enclosed setting on the southern side of Green Walk.

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Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of a group of individual villas using a combination of styles centred upon Green Walk within the Devisdale Conservation Area (MA06_0323). The building's construction is in an Italianate style. Its setting, in extensive grounds along Green Walk within the surrounding conservation area, positively contributes to the asset's heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1356506>.
- 2 Trafford Council (2016), Devisdale Conservation Area - Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.10a, Conservation Area Management Plan. Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/planning-for-householders/docs/Edit-01-08-2016/caa-Devisdalepdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0191

Asset name: Mile Post at Shepherds Brow

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 375274 387335

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Transport
Milepost
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1356504
HER: 7362.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0323	The Devisdale Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Mile post. Mid 19th century. Cast iron. Curved sign "Dunham: to Altrincham 1 Mile, to Northwich 11, Knutsford 6 Miles". Circular post with hemi-spherical cap" [1].

Within Character Zone D: Green Belt Land of the Devisdale Conservation Area [2].

Setting description:

The assets setting is the junction of the A56 Dunham Road and Green Walk.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest as a surviving marker of the introduction of turnpiking and improvements in Trafford's roads in the late post-medieval period. Its setting on the junction of two roads contributes positively to its heritage value and understanding its historic interest.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1356504>.
- 2 Trafford Council (2016), Devisdale Conservation Area - Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.10a, Conservation Area Management Plan. Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/planning-for-householders/docs/Edit-01-08-2016/caa-Devisdalepdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0192

Asset name: Stable block and barn to Home Farm

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 374239 382193

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Stable
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1139538
HER: 4420
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0193	Pigeon Loft, Home Farm

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Stable block. Late 18th century. Red English garden wall bond brick with stone dressings and slate roof. Two storeyed L-shaped block. West front of five bays in 2.1.2 rhythm. Central bay projects slightly. Stone base and hinge dressings to central through arch with segmental recessed arch and relieving arch both of moulded brick. Moulded bricks forming quoin patters to sides of bay rising to entablature, also of moulded brick. Basket arch above with recessed tympana containing porthole window. Moulded brick cornice to gable above. On the ridge above a 19th century octagonal wooden dovecote with lead roof and weather cock. Two bays to either side with replaced 19th century ovolo moulded mullion windows to ground floor and round pitch holes to upper floor with stone surrounds. Rectangular air holes. Nineteenth century addition to right of segment headed driftway and one bay to right of it with small porthole window to ground floor and porthole to first floor. Segment headed doorway and porthole window at ground floor level at right under arch. Barn abuts to south. South front of five bays running ABABA. Has stone surrounded pitch holes to first floor and B has double threshing-floor doors. Stone hinge dressings to door surrounds and segmental heads. Rectangular breathers. Nineteenth century windows with segmental heads inserted at ground floor level. North front has no first floor pitch holes, merely double doors corresponding in position and appearance to those on the south front" [1].

Setting description:

The stable block is set within the grounds of Home Farm which is within a corner of the park known as Tatton Dale. The buildings are arranged within an L-shape to the south-west of the farm. They form part of an extensive industrialised complex which also includes the Grade II listed Pigeon Loft (MA06_0193). There are agricultural fields to the west of the farm.

Asset value assessment:

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The asset has historic and architectural interest being connected to Home Farm and the Pigeon Loft (MA06_0193). The stable forms an L-shape and is part of an extensive industrialised complex including the Grade II Pigeon Loft (MA06_0193). The setting of the farm, including the farmyard, surrounding agricultural fields and Tatton Park, makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1139538>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0193

Asset name: Pigeon Loft, Home Farm

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1

National Grid Reference: 374207 382198

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Agricultural building

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1230515
HER: 4744
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0192	Stable block and barn to Home Farm

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Pigeon Loft. (Now converted to workmen's bothy). Late 18th century. Red English garden wall bond brick. Slate and lead roof, stone dressings. Sexagonal. Two storeys. Splayed head door to south side and stone ledge below eaves with entries for birds in the centre of each face above ledge. Nineteenth century windows inserted to ground floor and first floor north face and 1st floor to south east face. Nineteenth century fireplace in ground floor angle west chimney stack to roof" [1].

Setting description:

The pigeon loft is set within the grounds of Home Farm which lies within a corner of the park known as Tatton Dale. The building is positioned to the south-west of the farm. It forms part of an extensive industrialised complex which also includes a Grade II listed stable block (MA06_0192). The farm complex is surrounded by agricultural fields.

Asset value assessment:

The building has historic and architectural interest as a surviving pigeon loft within the setting of the historic home farm industrial complex at Tatton Park (MA06_0002). The stone ledge below the eaves with entries for birds has historic interest illustrating the use of the buildings and that pigeon manure was a valuable by-product of these buildings. The setting of the asset, including the farmyard, surrounding agricultural fields and Tatton Park, makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

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Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1230515>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0194

Asset name: Structures (site of) nr Haletop Farm, off Thorley Lane

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-322a

National Grid Reference: 381305 386065

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Cottage home

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 2210.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

Two structures shown on the 1838 Hale tithe map [1] each property being described as "Cottage and Garden". The 1882 map also shows a well to the west of the western most building. Both buildings have been subsequently demolished by Manchester Airport development [2].

Setting description:

The asset was removed during construction of Manchester Airport. Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The value of the asset is derived from its archaeological interest and the potential to yield information on the design, construction type and building materials of post-medieval cottages prior to construction of Manchester Airport.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Unknown (1842) Tithe Map of Hale in the Parish of Bowdon in the County of Chester, held at; Cheshire Archives and Local Studies Ref: EDT 181/2.
- 2 Ordnance Survey (1882), Cheshire County Series, Map Sheet XVIII, Scale 1:10,560.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0195

Asset name: Moat at Buttery House Farm, Buttery House Lane

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-322a

National Grid Reference: 380055 386655

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Water supply and drainage
Moat

Period(s): Medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 3654.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

Buttery House Farm, 13th century moated farm which belonged to the de Massey family. On excavation of the site a storm ditch, pottery sherds, post-holes and saw-pit well were found amongst the buildings on the moated platform. The moat has been backfilled [1].

Setting description:

The asset survives as archaeological remains within farmland. As a former moated farm its relationship to the farmland makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The value of the asset is derived from its historic and archaeological interest as a surviving 13th century moated farm with links to the de Massey family. It is part of a medieval group of monuments important for understanding the distribution of wealth and status in the countryside. Moats are often associated with water management and thus has excellent potential for the preservation of both wet and dry archaeological deposits.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Greater Manchester Archaeological Unit (1994), Davenport Green, An Archaeological Assessment, Greater Manchester Archaeological Unit, Manchester.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0197

Asset name: Ullerswood Castle (site of), Castle Hill Farm

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-321

National Grid Reference: 380315 383705

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Monument
Motte

Period(s): Medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 2019.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0198	Castle Mill Weir, Mill Lane
MA06_0199	Castle Mill (site of), Mill Lane
MA06_0201	Leat, Castle Mill (site of), Mill Lane

Description and sources

Full asset description:

Mentioned in connection with Hamo de Massey's part in the rebellion against Henry II in 1173 (see also Watch Hill and Dunham castles). The site is at Castle Hill Farm overlooking the River Bollin. There is a sizeable motte capped by a modern house and partially covered by trees. Late 19th century maps show a possible rampart running towards Cotterill Clough Wood. This may indicate a bailey. Ullerswood itself would appear to have been a considerable area of woodland in which the de Masseys exercised the right of hunting [1].

Setting description:

The asset survives as buried archaeological remains. The river would have had an influence of the location of the castle and therefore the setting makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The value of the asset is derived from its historic and archaeological interest as a surviving 13th century moat with links to the de Massey family. It is part of a medieval group of monuments important for understanding the distribution of wealth and status in the countryside. Mottes are often associated with water management and thus have excellent potential for the preservation of both wet and dry archaeological deposits.

Heritage value: Low

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Sources:

- 1 Arrowsmith, P. (1990), Unpublished Account of Ullerswood Castle, unpublished.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0198

Asset name: Castle Mill Weir, Mill Lane

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-321

National Grid Reference: 379986 383803

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Water supply and drainage
Weir

Period(s): Post-medieval, and
Modern.

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 12504.2.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0197	Ullerswood Castle (site of), Castle Hill Farm
MA06_0199	Castle Mill (site of), Mill Lane
MA06_0201	Leat, Castle Mill (site of), Mill Lane

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"On the First edition Ordnance Survey, associated with leat leading north-west to Castle Mill. At this point there are some large concrete blocks in the river close to the north bank. Large timbers project horizontally from the bank" [1].

Setting description:

The asset is set adjacent to a former corn mill (MA06_0199) on the River Bollin south-east of Castle Mill Farm.

Asset value assessment:

The value of the asset is derived from its historic and archaeological interest as an example of a weir. It also has group value due to its position on the River Bollin adjacent to the former corn mill (MA06_0199). Its setting, next to the river and former corn mill, illustrates the surviving historic function of the weir and the River Bollin. This makes a positive contribution to its heritage value.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 University of Manchester Archaeological Unit, (2001), Mersey Bollin Catchment: Rapid Archaeological Survey, University of Manchester Archaeological Unit.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0199

Asset name: Castle Mill (site of), Mill Lane

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-321

National Grid Reference: 379910 383840

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Industrial
Corn mill

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 12504.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0197	Ullerswood Castle (site of), Castle Hill Farm
MA06_0198	Castle Mill Weir, Mill Lane
MA06_0201	Leat, Castle Mill (site of), Mill Lane

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Map evidence shows a mill here by the 1770s and there is documentary evidence for the mill in 1481 [1]. Datestone incorporated in present building refers to the mill being built (i.e. rebuilt) in 1808. Shown as a corn mill on the 1st edition Ordnance Survey map. Modern house now on site, incorporating the Datestone, which reads "Castle Mill, built by William Ashton Smith, esq., and John Pearson 1808, rebuilt 1954". The 1808, two-storey, brick-built house part survives on the north elevation. The south wing is the rebuild of 1954. Leat still visible in the garden of Castle Mill Farm" [2].

Setting description:

The asset is set adjacent to a mill leat (MA06_0198) on the River Bollin, south-east of Castle Mill Farm.

Asset value assessment:

The value of the asset is derived from its historic interest illustrating industry within the region. Despite much of the architectural interest of the asset being lost by conversion to a modern apartment. The adjacent mill leat (MA06_0198) is key to understanding the historic function of the asset and understanding how water was used to power the former mill. The asset's setting, associated with the river and mill leat, makes a positive contribution to its heritage value.

Heritage value: Low

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Sources:

- 1 University of Manchester Archaeological Unit, (2001), Mersey Bollin Catchment: Rapid Archaeological Survey, University of Manchester Archaeological Unit.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0201

Asset name: Leat, Castle Mill (site of), Mill Lane

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-321

National Grid Reference: 379870 383840

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Water supply and drainage
Leat

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 12504.3.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0197	Ullerswood Castle (site of), Castle Hill Farm
MA06_0198	Castle Mill Weir, Mill Lane
MA06_0199	Castle Mill (site of), Mill Lane

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Confluence of leat from Castle Mill with the River Bollin depicted on the 1st Edition Ordnance Survey map. The outflow is now silted or filled in" [1]. The asset was identified during the River Bollin catchment rapid archaeological survey.

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The value of the asset lies in its historic interest and association to the surviving weir and Castle Mill. It illustrates how water was used to power historic corn mills.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 University of Manchester Archaeological Unit, (2001), Mersey Bollin Catchment: Rapid Archaeological Survey, University of Manchester Archaeological Unit.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0202

Asset name: Sub-rectangular Enclosures off Shay Lane

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-321-L1
National Grid Reference: 379805 386415

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Monument
Subrectangular enclosure
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 7867.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Possibly two superimposed sub-rectangular cropmark enclosures bound by Timperley Brook to the west and drainage to the north-east. May represent settlement activity of an uncertain period, such as animal pounds. May be geological markings, more likely to be former field boundaries predating those seen on 1838 Hale tithe map. No sign of any earthworks" [1].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The value of the asset lies in its archaeological interest for the potential to reveal information on agriculture practices or settlement. The asset is likely to be a farmstead enclosure or field system, which could reveal evidence of farm or farmland organisation, form and function. It's date is unknown.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Nevell, M. (1994), Davenport Green: An Archaeological Assessment, Greater Manchester Archaeology Unit, Manchester.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0204

Asset name: Possible site of moat at Ryecroft Farm

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-321
National Grid Reference: 379650 383450

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Water supply and drainage
Moat
Period(s): Medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 1279
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Possible site of moat identified from aerial photographs. Moated Sites are characterised by a waterlogged ditch that encloses a platform of land where buildings were built though they were also used for horticulture e.g. orchards. They were most popular in medieval times though not necessarily for the defensive advantages of being on an island as they were also seen as a sign of prestige" [1].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The value of the asset is derived from its historic and archaeological interest as a surviving medieval moat. It is part of a group of monuments important for understanding the distribution of wealth and status in the countryside. Moats are often associated with water management and thus has archaeological interest for the potential for the preservation of both wet and dry archaeological deposits.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 <http://rcplive.cheshiresharedservices.gov.uk/SingleResult.aspx?uid=MCH6969>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0205

Asset name: Birkin Brook Bridge, Tatton Park

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-320
National Grid Reference: 376570 383490

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Transport
Road
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 1298/3/38
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0058	Birkin Bridge, North Lodge and railing attached
MA06_0059	Birkin Bridge, South Lodge and railing attached

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"The road leading southwards for the Birkin Lodges on the eastern most point of the park, is an 18th century pebbled estate road leading to Birtles Farm. It crosses Birkin Brook by a brick bridge" [1].

Setting description:

The bridge is located on the road along the north-eastern boundary of Tatton Park (MA06_0002) with parkland immediately to the south and Birkin Brook and Mobberley Brook to the north. The contextual relationship with the gate lodges has been maintained.

Asset value assessment:

The value of the asset largely lies in its historic relationship with Tatton Park (MA06_0002), the gate lodges (MA06_0058 and MA06_0059) and Birtles Farm. The setting of the bridge, located on the road along the north-eastern boundary of Tatton Park, and its relationship to the parkland and gate lodges are illustrative of its historic function. This makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Cheshire Archaeology Planning Advisory Service (2018), Cheshire Historic Environment Record Monument Record, Cheshire East.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0206

Asset name: Rostherne Mere Field System

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-319

National Grid Reference: 375060 383730

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Field system

Period(s): Medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 2173
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0116	Rostherne Mere Field System

Description and sources

Full asset description:

An extensive field system on the southern shores of Rostherne Mere. It covers c. 10ha and comprises a regular pattern of parallel narrow ridges arranged at ninety degrees to a series of curving ditches and banks. The ridges may have been created by steam ploughing, but it's probable, that in this instance, they form part of an extensive water meadow which predate the present arrangement of field boundaries depicted on the 1848 Rostherne tithe map. Notably the field system correlates to a field system to the south divided by Blackburn's Brook. Also the deeply incised easternmost earthwork is markedly similar to a watercourse. Furthermore this may in part explain the name of the nearby farm, Briddon Weir Farm, which may be named for part of the systems water management structures [1] [2].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The system of water meadows survive as buried archaeological remains in farmland. They hold archaeological interest for the potential to provide evidence of agricultural practices and land water management prior to piecemeal enclosure.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 <http://rcplive.cheshiresharedservices.gov.uk/SingleResult.aspx?uid=MCH7446>.

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- 2 Unknown (1848) Tithe Map of the Township of Rostherne in the Parish of Rostherne in the County of Chester, held at; Cheshire Archives and Local Studies Ref: EDT 343/2.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0208

Asset name: Bucklow Hill, Rostherne (Site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-311-R1

National Grid Reference: 373200 383300

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Civil
Moot

Period(s): Early medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 1270/1
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

Bucklow Hill is the site of the meeting place of the Domesday hundred of Bochelau. A Moot is the saxon name for a meeting place for the assemblies of an administrative district.

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic and archaeological interest providing information on the organisation and administration of land units in the Middle Ages. It is a comparatively rare form of monument which predates the Normal Conquest.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Dodgson, J. McN. (1981), The Place-Names of Cheshire, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0209

Asset name: Montebello Castle, Millington Hall Lane

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-319
National Grid Reference: 373190 383700

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic House
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 9170
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0210	Water Tank Building, Montebello Castle, Millington Hall Lane

Description and sources

Full asset description:

Locally listed building along Millington Hall Lane of Montebello Castle. Used to be occupied by the Greek Consul in Manchester. It was renovated and converted into flats but the frontage and details still remain. It consists of red brick with crenelated parapet and 'chimney'. It also features sculpted terracotta panels [1].

Setting description:

The asset is set along Millington Hall Lane bounded on the east by the B5669 Chester Road dual carriageway. The A556 Chester Road runs approximately 200m to the west of the asset and has left the asset in isolation between two busy dual carriageways. However, the building is not prominent in views from the B5669. An elaborate Victorian folly (MA06_0210) is positioned within the grounds of Montebello Castle.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its architectural and historic interest as an example of an exuberant Victorian building. The asset also has group value with the associated Victorian folly (MA06_0210) which stands in its ground. Although the B5669 Chester Road and the A556 Chester Road have left the villa in isolation. The Victorian folly which stands in its grounds shares the assets setting, positively contributing to its heritage value.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Cheshire Archaeology Planning Advisory Service (2010), Local List of Historic Buildings, Cheshire East.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0210

**Asset name: Water Tank Building, Montebello Castle,
Millington Hall Lane**

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-319

National Grid Reference: 373170 383690

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Water supply and drainage
Water tank

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 9171
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
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MA06_0209	Montebello Castle, Millington Hall Lane
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Description and sources

Full asset description:

An elaborate folly within the grounds of the eccentric Victorian villa (MA06_0209). Group value with the house [1]. The asset is locally listed.

Setting description:

The asset is set within the grounds of Montebello Castle (MA06_0209). The B5569 Chester Road runs along the eastern boundary of the villa grounds and the A556 Chester Road runs approximately 200m to the west of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its architectural and historic interest as an example of an elaborate folly. The asset also has group value set within the grounds of the eccentric Victorian villa (MA06_0209). The B5569 Chester Road which runs along the eastern boundary of the villa grounds and the A556 Chester Road approximately 200m to the west dominate the setting of the asset. However, the relationship between the water tower and the mansion (MA06_0209) remains, positively contributing to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Cheshire Archaeology Planning Advisory Service (2010), Local List of Historic Buildings, Cheshire East.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0211

Asset name: Bucklow Hill Congregational Chapel, Millington

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-311-R1
National Grid Reference: 373050 383310

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Religious, ritual and funerary
Congregational chapel
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 4426/0/0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

Congregational Chapel built in 1835. The building has a low brick pedimented front of three bays. Porch added c. 1885 and the horizontal cornice of pediment was removed [1].

Setting description:

The church fronts Chapel Lane and is bounded by residential properties on either side, surrounded by agricultural fields.

Asset value assessment:

The value of the asset is derived from its architectural and historic interest as an example of early 19th century congregational chapel within the area. It has associative value with the congregational religious movement from the Victorian and Edwardian periods providing not only a place of worship but also a variety of education, entertainment and welfare functions. The setting in a residential area makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Rhttp://rcplive.cheshireshareservices.gov.uk/SingleResult.aspx?uid=MCH10915.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0212

Asset name: Ring Ditch, Millington

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-319

National Grid Reference: 372990 383420

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Monument
Ring ditch

Period(s): Bronze Age

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 2913
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
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n/a	n/a
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Description and sources

Full asset description:

A cluster of seven or eight Bronze Age ring ditches are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs at grid reference 372990 383420 [1]. Ring ditches are possible evidence of round barrows, which are a type of Bronze Age funerary monument.

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The value of the asset is derived from its archaeological interest for the potential to yield information on Bronze Age funerary practices and rituals within the locality.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Nevell, M. (1989), An Aerial Survey of Southern Trafford and Northern Cheshire, The Greater Manchester Archaeological Journal, 28, P29.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0213

Asset name: Graveyard at the Chapel, Arthill

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-319
National Grid Reference: 372550 385480

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Religious, ritual and funerary
Churchyard
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 2291/1/1
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0079	The Chapel House
MA06_0214	Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, Booth Bank (Site of)

Description and sources

Full asset description:

Graveyard to the South of the former chapel (MA06_0079). Monuments include: Ann, wife of Joseph Blease of Bollington, 1760, 'she being the first corps interr'd in this Yard'; Isaac Cheetham, 34 years minister, 1800, table-tomb; William Hazeldine, 1823, sandstone slab (6ft 4in by 8ft 8in by 4in); Joseph Forest, 1826, and Ann his widow, 1830 (6ft 5in by 8ft 8in); and other table-tombs and ledger stones of exceptional size [1].

Setting description:

The asset is set within the garden of The Chapel House (MA06_0079) a former chapel within the area.

Asset value assessment:

The value of the asset lies in its historic association to the former Chapel House (MA06_0079). This contributes to understanding the importance of non-conformism within the area. The surviving monuments have historic interest as important records of those that were buried within the graveyard. The setting of the graveyard within the garden of Chapel House contributes positively to its heritage value.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Royal Commission on the Historical Monuments of England (1994), An Inventory of Non-Conformist Chapels and Meeting Houses in the North of England, Cheshire Number 89.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0214

Asset name: Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, Booth Bank (Site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-319

National Grid Reference: 372480 385320

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Religious, ritual and funerary
Methodist chapel

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 4428/0/0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0079	The Chapel House
MA06_0213	Graveyard at the Chapel, Arthill

Description and sources

Full asset description:

Wesleyan Methodist Chapel now demolished. A tablet from the 1834 chapel recording John Wesley's preaching at Booth Bank Farm in 1747 is now reset below bridge [1]. The archaeological remains of the methodist chapel are likely to have been removed by the construction of the M56 and the asset refers to the tablet.

Setting description:

The asset is located on a reset below a bridge of the M56. The construction of the M56 has resulted in diminishing views from the commemorative plaque towards The Chapel House (MA06_0079), another Methodist chapel in the area.

Asset value assessment:

The value of the asset lies in its historic interest and its association to the former Wesleyan Methodist Chapel commemorating the importance of John Wesley in the area. The archaeological remains of the chapel are likely to have been removed. Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Royal Commission on the Historical Monuments of England (1994), An Inventory of Non-Conformist Chapels and Meeting Houses in the North of England, Cheshire Number 91.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0216

Asset name: Tatton medieval settlement, prehistoric settlement remains, the buried remains of Tatton Old Hall and mill dam

Designation and grade: Scheduled monument

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 375802 381473

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Monument
Hall house
Period(s): Prehistoric, and
Medieval.

References

References: NHLE: 1016586
HER: 570
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0002	Tatton Park

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"The monument includes medieval settlement remains of the village of Tatton, the below ground remains of the medieval Old Hall, including a demolished wing, and a medieval millpond and dam to the south west of the hall, as well as prehistoric settlement remains. The monument is situated in the park of Tatton Hall on a plateau which lies above the west bank of the Tatton Mere Brook and is in three separate areas of protection. The medieval village of Tatton was abandoned when the present hall was built and the land emparked. The settlement is mentioned in Domesday but had substantially declined by the late 14th century. The village had a group of buildings and associated field systems clustered around a hollow way which led from a plateau of arable lands down to the Tatton Mere Brook. Part of the site of this village was fully excavated between 1979 and 1985 revealing that the site had been in continuous occupation and development since 350 BC.

The surviving remains of the village are visible as earthworks to the west and east of a deep hollow way which runs for about 100m down from the plateau towards the present bridge over the brook on the east side of the hall. The visible earthworks include the tofts (house platforms) and crofts (attached enclosures) of several buildings together with the remains of extensive ridge and furrow cultivation extending for about 800m to the west and north of the settlement. The earliest building found during the investigation was a roundhouse of timber construction linked to a cobbled yard which lay within a palisaded enclosure. This was occupied in 350 BC and eventually superseded by two rectangular timber buildings, one of them a longhouse. This phase was dated to 150 BC and continued to AD 120. Finds of Roman pottery show that this was part of a Romano-British farm. Later on this farm was replaced by a mid to late Anglo-Saxon

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longhouse, also of timber, together with other structures. The complex was cut by ditched boundaries of a later reorganisation into the crofts and tofts of a medieval settlement together with a timber dwelling and byre and an ancillary structure of sleeper beam construction occupied between AD 1200 and 1400. This group of buildings was abandoned c. AD 1400 but the property divisions remained to form the basis of a post-medieval bank and hedge system. A sample of the best preserved earthwork remains of the field system are included in the scheduling, to preserve the association with the village. Situated 300m to the north of the settlement site, a hollow way leads from the plateau north eastwards down to the brook and towards the former medieval village of Northshaw.

After Tatton village had been largely abandoned there is some evidence of continuing occupation of an area to the north of Tatton Old Hall. A section excavated through the road surface in the hollow way through the village and an associated building on the southern side of it provided evidence of use during the 17th and 18th centuries. Taken together there is evidence for the continuous occupation of the village site until the sequence of building and occupation was interrupted by the emparkment of the area and the first phase of the building of the present Tatton Hall. This took place in the first years of the 18th century. Tatton Old Hall lies to the south of the village remains beside a brook which flows out of Tatton Mere. This was the home of the Egerton family from 1598 to the late 17th century. A great hall was built in the 15th century and added to and improved in the 16th and 17th centuries. The building was originally surrounded by an enclosure bank, now an earthwork visible for a short length on the north western side of the present farmyard. This was superseded by a wall around the farmyard, with ancillary buildings lying beyond the western side. The southern side of the enclosure is formed by the Tatton Mere Brook. Within the enclosure the present farm buildings dating from the 18th and 19th centuries, an orchard and a farm building, taken from another farm and reconstructed on the site in recent years, have obscured any earlier buildings. Trial excavation and resistivity survey within the farmyard showed that this area was largely devoid of medieval remains except for an area to the north west of the great hall where there are the foundations of an extra wing beyond the present building, extending for 11m from the end of it. In view of this evidence only the ground beneath Tatton Old Hall and the remains of the extra bay are included in scheduling. The medieval hall was abandoned by the Egerton family when the present Tatton Hall was built.

Remains of a dam and millpond survive 160m south west of Tatton Old Hall. The dam survives as an earthwork, 30m long and 12m wide at the base. Radiocarbon dates have confirmed that it was in use during the eleventh century. To the south of this dam is a millpond, visible as a scooped area 40m by 10m, parallel to the stream bed" [1].

Setting description:

The medieval remains of Tatton village are located centrally within Tatton Park (MA06_0002). The setting of the remains is permanent pasture surrounded by dense trees which is separate from the surrounding agricultural fields. It has an important inter-relationship with the Grade II* listed Tatton Old Hall and the Grade II listed cruck barn at Tatton Old Hall (both outside the MA06 2km study area).

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is derived from its archaeological interest. The Tatton medieval village with the associated medieval hall and mill constitute the important survival of remains fossilised in the landscape of later parkland. The earthwork remains of house platforms and field boundaries, ridge and furrow cultivation and hollow ways with surviving old road surfaces will provide evidence of the communities who have occupied Tatton village since the Iron Age. An area of peat in the settlement remains will retain evidence for the climate and farming regimes during the long period of the villages occupation. The mill dam and pond, now dry, will retain evidence of the ecology and history of an early medieval mill, both in the silts at the bottom of the pond area and in the base of the surviving earthwork dam. Its setting within Tatton Park and relationship to Tatton Old Hall make a positive contribution to its heritage value.

Heritage value: High

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1016586>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0217

Asset name: Hale Station Conservation Area

Designation and grade: Conservation area

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-02-308b

National Grid Reference: 376988 386913

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Suburb

Period(s): Modern

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER n/a
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0164	Ollerbarrow House
MA06_0165	Hale Station, East Platform waiting rooms and canopy
MA06_0166	Footbridge, Hale Station
MA06_0167	Hale Station, West Platform Building, Canopy and Signal Box
MA06_0168	Station Master's House

Description and sources

Full asset description:

Hale Station Conservation Area was designated by Trafford Borough Council in 1986. It is centred on the attractive Italianate Station buildings. These buildings epitomise the growth of a rural village into a wealthy suburb and thriving retail centre and is one of the best surviving examples of this in the borough. There are four Grade II listed buildings within the conservation area including, Hale Station East Platform waiting rooms and canopy (MA06_0165), the footbridge (MA06_0166), Hale Station West Platform building (MA06_0167) and Station Master's House (MA06_0168). The station buildings remain in transport use associated with the passenger railway line [1].

Setting description:

The setting of the conservation area is the suburban streets around the conservation area. These reflect the suburbs of Hale and contribute positively to its heritage value.

Asset value assessment:

The value of the conservation area derives from the 19th and early 20th century streets of speculative suburban villages which represent an early element of suburbanisation. This illustrates the changes that occurred in the landscape in the 19th century. The architecture within the conservation area is narrow in design and yet widely varied at the same time. The residential properties are designed in the Arts and Crafts

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style, strongly drawing on the turn-of-the-century Domestic Revival architecture but still being individual, with fanciful asymmetrical plan forms, decorative timber and plasterwork and contrasting brick colours and patterns. The use of arched openings, decorative eaves cornices, deep bracketed eaves, multiple pitched roofs presenting portico style gable ends, verandas with balustrades and porches with pediments represent a popular form of Victorian Neo-classical and Italianate architecture.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 Trafford Council (2016), Hale Station Conservation Area - Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.11, Conservation Area Appraisal. Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/planning-for-householders/docs/Edit-01-08-2016/caa-Hale-Stationpdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0225

Asset name: Dunham Massey

Designation and grade: Registered park/garden Grade II*

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): MA03;
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 373815 387019

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Gardens, parks and urban spaces
Deer park
Period(s): Medieval, and
Post-medieval.

References

References: NHLE: 1000853
HER n/a
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"A walled deer park landscaped with avenues, water features and structures of the late 17th to mid 18th century, and gardens which retain 18th and 19th century features" [1]. Dunham Massey was the chief seat of the barony of the de Massey family from the time of Domesday until c. 1342 and the area has been the site of a deer park since at least 1353. In 1976 the Hall and park were bequeathed to the National Trust. Dunham Massey Hall (MA03_0076) is located in the centre of the park [2].

Gardens are situated on the north, east and south sides of the Hall. The east side of the gardens are bounded by the park wall and a gate in the wall (18th century, listed Grade II) leads in to the walled garden on the other side of Woodhouse Lane. In front of the north side of the Hall is a parterre with geometrical beds laid out in 1905 [3]. On the north and west sides of the hall the surviving arms of the moat widen to form an L-shaped lake. Immediately to the north-west of the hall is a low mound planted with trees. The mound could be the remains of a motte forming part of Hamo de Massey's castle which was recorded in 1173 and again in 1323 [4].

A D-shaped clearing is situated immediately in front of the south forecourt and leading from this are five avenues. Aligned with the north front of the hall is an avenue which has been reinstated through woodland and across fields beyond the park wall, terminating at an obelisk in Whiteoaks Wood. The southern part of the park has areas of woodland with a mixture of trees of different ages. The northern part of the park is wooded with a clearing west of the stables. A car park is situated in a meadow area approximately 200m north-west of the hall. The park is surrounded by a brick wall which was built 1748-51. In the late 20th century a bypass to the village of Dunham was constructed and the wall was rebuilt along the line of the new road between Charcoal Lane and Woodhouse Lane. The designed landscape extends beyond the wall to the north where there is an avenue terminating at an obelisk situated in Whiteoaks Wood. On the south side

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of the site planting along Ash Walk, beyond the park wall, is also included within the boundary of the asset. The park was the subject of a number of paintings in the 17th and 18th century [5].

Setting description:

The asset is situated approximately 1.5km west of Bowdon in an area of agricultural land. The 100ha park is on land which rises gently to the north and slopes down to the River Bollin and parts of the wider Cheshire Plain on the west and south-west sides. The park is surrounded by extensive agricultural estate managed land including small rural settlements at Dunham Town and Dunham Woodhouses forming part of the Dunham Massey Estate. This "farmed estate, mainly to the west provides a rural setting of equal antiquity [to the park] - remaining largely unaffected by the industrial revolution." [6]

The five early 18th century avenues which emanate from the south front of the Dunham Hall (MA03_0076) frame views out of the park, "illustrating Dunham Massey as the centre of status and fulcrum within a much wider rural landscape". They form "walks and vistas' focussed on features such as Bowdon Church or monuments inside and beyond the park such as the obelisks" (MA03_0066). The higher land in the north of the park close to the Hall provides some distant views out to hills to the north and north east [7].

"The surrounding rural agricultural character is important to an understanding of Dunham Massey. It provides a strong contrast with the developed suburbs of Manchester and is a symbol of the once vast landholding associated with the nobility of Dunham Massey. The designed landscape includes informal perimeter paths along the park wall with views out to the rural agricultural landscape beyond and notably to the sinuous pastoral valley of the River Bollin to the south and west" [7].

Asset value assessment:

The value of the asset lies in its historic relationship with Dunham Massey Hall (MA03_0076) and estate and the development of these by the Second Earl of Warrington and the Ninth Earl of Stamford. The surrounding agricultural landscape which includes the estate lands of Dunham Massey contributes to understanding this historic relationship as a symbol of the once vast landholding associated with the nobility of Dunham Massey. The park's gardens and radial avenues of trees within the park make a strong contribution to the aesthetic appeal of the asset which funnel views outwards via the formal avenues. The asset has the potential to yield information regarding historic landscape management practices of gardens and medieval deer parks. This historic interest is enhanced by the large volume of documentary sources relating to the asset and important paintings of the park from the 17th and 18th centuries.

Heritage value: High

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1000853>.
- 2 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1356512>.
- 3 Swarbrick, J. (1927), Dunham Massey Hall, in Transactions of the Lancashire & Cheshire Antiquarian Society (TLCAS) 42, P53-80.
Society (TLCAS), Volume 42 192
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Jackson-Stops, G. (1981), 'Dunham Massey, Cheshire', in Country Life, 4 June 1981, P1562-1565.
- 5 Mowl, T. and Mako, M. (2008), The Historic Gardens of England: Cheshire, Redcliffe Press Ltd, Bristol.
- 6 National Trust (2014), National Trust Response to High Speed Rail: Investing in Britain's Future. Consultation on the route from the West Midlands to Manchester, Leeds and beyond.
- 7 LUC (2014), Dunham Massey: Significance and Setting. Unpublished report.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0226

Asset name: Mere Lodge

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 373670 381483

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Gardens, parks and urban spaces
Gate lodge
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1230330
HER n/a
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0002	Tatton Park
MA06_0058	Birkin Bridge, North Lodge and railing attached
MA06_0059	Birkin Bridge, South Lodge and railing attached

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Gate lodge, 1822. By Lewis Wyatt. Ashlar and rendered brick, lead and slate roofs. Octagonal, two-storeyed with 19th century one storey addition to North. South west facade; covered colonnade supported on baseless Tuscan columns at angles of building. Entablature above without cornice, lead roof to colonnade. Arched door to ground floor. First floor has rectangular window of 3 x 3 lights. Central chimney stack. The other facades are similar save that there are ground floor windows with arched heads under the colonnade and blind windows to the south and south east at first floor level. Later insertion of buttress pieces under the colonnade from angles of west and south west walls and east and south east walls and connecting to the corresponding columns of the colonnade. One storey outhouse to west with plasters. Interior: Central open string staircase with quarter circular winders" [1].

Setting description:

The lodge is set adjacent to the southern entrance to Tatton Park (MA06_0002). It sits on a junction between the southern entrance driveway and Ashley Road.

Asset value assessment:

The value of the asset lies in its architectural interest which was designed to display a sense of grandeur into Tatton Park by Lewis Wyatt. The asset also has value from its historic relationship with Tatton Park (MA06_0002) at its southern entrance. It is illustrative of its historic function as a gate lodge and this aspect of its setting makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

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Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1230330>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0227

Asset name: Grove House

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 378566 379662

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Detached house
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1139525
HER n/a
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0321	Mobberley Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"House. Late 18th century with 19th century additions. Red Flemish and English garden wall bond brick with slate roof. Two storeys. Three-bay symmetrical entrance front of Flemish bond with vitrified headers. Doorway with three-quarter Roman Doric columns supporting entablature pieces with open pediment above. Semi-circular fan-light and four-panelled door. Nineteenth century angled bay windows to either side with stone cills and chamfered lintels containing sash windows. First floor central window with splayed head and central keystone of 3 x 4 panes with exposed sash boxes. Triple windows to either side with splayed heads and central keystones of 3 x 4 panes with 1 x 4 panes to either side. Nineteenth century wing to rear partly slate-hung. East front has large stairlight with intersecting lead tracery" [1].

"The copper beech at Grove House is one of the key focal points within the Mobberley Conservation Area which give punctuation to the area. Grove House is one of the focal listed buildings within the Conservation Area. The asset is surrounded by a brick wall which is a traditional style within the area emphasising its rural character. It is an example from the later 18th century development within the area alongside Lake House and Holly House. Grove House forms part of the Town Lane character area. Further houses, including one dated 1729, establish the characteristic low density of Mobberley before a brick wall and a dramatic copper beech tree announce Grove House, a substantial late 18th century house set in extensive gardens. East of Grove House, the road is fronted by hedgerows as fields provide an important gap before Church Lane" [2].

Setting description:

The asset is positioned to the west of Mobberley, along Town Lane. It is slightly set back from the road within its own private garden which includes a central driveway defined at the front entrance by a low brick boundary wall and hedgerow. The grounds contain a single storey outbuilding which has been converted to residential. There is a formal garden to the rear of the outbuilding which is defined by kitchen garden walls

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also constructed from brick.

Asset value assessment:

Architectural interest is derived from the style of the house including the Roman Doric columns supporting entablature pieces which gave punctuation to the area. The setting including the private gardens, outbuilding and surviving kitchen garden walls is a traditional style within the area emphasising its rural character and contributing positively to its heritage value as a focal building within the Mobberley Conservation Area (MA06_0321).

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1139525>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2006), Mobberley Conservation Area Appraisal, Macclesfield Borough Council, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/mobberley-conservation-area.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0228

Asset name: Styal War Memorial

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383998 383437

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Commemorative
War memorial
Period(s): Modern

References

References: NHLE: 1430964
HER: 13807
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22

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MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32
MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Styal War Memorial was unveiled on 15 October 1921. It commemorated the twenty-five local men who died in the First World War, including two sons of Ernest William Greg, the owner of nearby Quarry Bank Mill. Later additions were made to include the names of two local men who died in the Second World War.

In July 2002 the war memorial was moved back 4-5m away from the road edge after a fundraising project by Styal Village Association. At this time it was placed on a distinct, semi-circular platform with a low, curved wall to the rear. The war memorial now falls under the jurisdiction of the recently formed Styal Parish Council. It is square, tapering obelisk set on a high, square pedestal raised on a square plinth.

The war memorial stands on a modern (2002) semi-circular platform. The high pedestal is set on a square-cut step and has slightly projecting plain base and cornice with a central frieze band. The front, east, face of the frieze is relief-carved with a wreath, and two flags and crossed swords. Standing on the pedestal is the square, tapering obelisk with a slightly projecting, square base with inscribed framing lines on each face. The lower corners of the obelisk are embellished with relief anthemion motifs and there is a fluted band near the cap. The front face has a relief carving of a laurel wreath beneath the fluted band and is inscribed with the dedication "TO THE MEN / OF STYAL / WHO LAID / DOWN THEIR / LIVES IN THE / GREAT WAR". Between the corner anthemia are the dates 1914/1919. The dates 1939/1945 have been added above the dedication. The left side face of the obelisk is inscribed with the ranks and names of thirteen men below the dates 1914-19. Above, the ranks and names of the two men who died in the Second World War are inscribed with the dates 1939-45. The right side face of the obelisk is inscribed with the ranks and names of a further twelve men who died in the First World War. Attached to the rear face is a small, metal plaque recording the relocation of the war memorial in July 2002" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area [2].

Setting description:

The asset is positioned on a small paved area where Station Road meets Styal Road. Its setting is the edge of Styal on the junction of two roads and comprises a low stone curved wall to the rear.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest as a poignant reminder of the tragic impact of world events upon an individual community, commemorating the 25 local men who lost their lives fighting in the First World War and two local men who died in the Second World War. The design is a well-executed tapering obelisk of high-quality Portland stone demonstrating good craftsmanship in its relief detailing. The setting of the monument makes a positive contribution to understanding the historic interest as a purposefully built monument commemorating the community of Styal.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1430964>.

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- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at:
<https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0229

Asset name: 1-7, Holt's Lane

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383980 383409

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Terrace
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1222486
HER: 4933
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22
MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32

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MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Terrace of seven mill workers' cottages: c. 1830 for Samuel Greg. English garden wall bond red brick. Welsh slate roof and six brick chimneys. Rectangular block of two-unit cottages. Two-storey, 14-bay front. Lower windows are four-light wooden mullions under cambered brick heads, three-light casements above. Board doors in heavy wooden frames have later lean-to tile hoods on wooden brackets" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area [2].

Setting description:

The asset is set along the junction of Holt's Lane and Styal Road within the Styal Conservation Area (MA06_0320).

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as one of the later phases of development at Styal erected by Samuel Greg in the late 18th century for workers of Quarry Bank Mill. These buildings were purposefully built as weaver's cottages and contribute to the industrial character of building styles within the conservation area.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222486>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0230

Asset name: Birch Farm Cottage The Worralls

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383951 383627

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Farmhouse
Period(s): Post-medieval, and
Modern.

References

References: NHLE: 1274647
HER: 4991
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Formerly farmhouse and cottage: now two houses: The Worralls is 17th century with mid 19th century alterations and additions. Partly timber framed on brick plinth, partly brick, Kerridge stone-slate roof, stone ridge, and two brick chimneys. One and a half storey, five-bay south front. Right bays original and have four-light mid 19th century wooden mullioned windows with flat hoods (the upper ones in added gabled dormers) flanking rebated three-centred arched doorcase with 20th century door. Similar gabled dormer above brick portion to left. Right gable has regular timber small framing and a tie beam and collar truss with an original three-light wood mullioned window in gable.

Birch Farm Cottage is early 19th century with 20th century alterations. Flemish bond red brick, Welsh slate roof. Two-storey, three-bay front. Rusticated stone quoins. Twentieth century mullioned and transomed windows below, and mullioned above have flat gauged and rubbed brick heads with stone key blocks and stone sills. Door at left has similar head and three semi-circular headed glazed panels in the fanlight" [1].

Setting description:

The asset is positioned along Hollin's Lane which is characterised by red brick detached houses. The setting of the former farmhouse is large enclosed gardens and an L-shaped arrangement of former farm buildings to the north-west. A low brick boundary wall and hedgerow create seclusion within the gardens.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as a partly timber framed and partly brick-built cottage from the 17th century within Greater Manchester. The buildings timber frame and setting adjacent to former farm buildings makes a positive contribution the assets heritage value.

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Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1274647>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0231

Asset name: Cross Farmhouse

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383930 383297

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Farmhouse
Period(s): Post-medieval, and
Modern.

References

References: NHLE: 1274566
HER: 4988
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22
MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32

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MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Formerly a farmhouse, now a house: 16th century origins, additions of late 17th century, core re-walled late 18th and mid 19th century alterations. Partly in English wall bond orange brick with stone dressings, remainder is washed brick. Partly Kerridge stone-slate roof, partly Welsh slate roof and three brick chimneys. T-shaped plan, formerly with a cross-passage. two-storey, five-bay east front. Right two bays projected under gable and have an ashlar plinth and quoins. Below are a three-light and a blocked wooden casement and a similar three-light above, all under flat wedged brick heads. Setting for a date plaque in gable. Remaining bays have two or three-light casements and a door behind a gabled trellised porch. North front has a gabled porch, with a four-board door behind, and an upper lean-to to the left. Interior: parts of full cruck truss with tie beam and spurs visible upstairs. Some heavy chamfered ceiling beams" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area [2].

Setting description:

The asset is positioned within the Styal Conservation Area (MA06_0320) adjacent to a rectangular farm building with a central courtyard. A linear arrangement of mill worker's cottages known as 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold (MA06_0232) to the south of the farmhouse forms part of the assets setting.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest forming part of the pre-industrial settlement of Styal which formerly comprised dispersed farmsteads. The buildings construction including brick and slate roof and the setting adjacent to its former farm building contribute to the mix of industrial and rural character of building styles within the conservation area.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1274566>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0232

Asset name: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383916 383267

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Farmhouse
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1222487
HER: 4934
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22
MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32

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Historic environment

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MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Formerly farmhouse and farm buildings, later converted to seven mill workers' cottages: 17th century with addition at east end dated 1721, late 18th century alterations to cottages. Largely timber framed on stone plinth, with additions at either end and raising of roof in washed brick. Welsh slate and Kerridge stone-slate roof. Four brick chimneys. Long rectangular plan. One and a half and two-storey, 15-bay north front. Left four bays in brick have a door at either end and three-light casements all under cambered brick heads. Remainder in small timber framing with some angle bracing but central six bays have raised roof in brick. Has 20th century three-light casements and board doors. Five bays at right are the former farmhouse which has casements and two board doors with two gabled dormers above. East gable has date plaque reading "HTJ 1721". Interior: Not inspected" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area [2].

Setting description:

The setting of the cottages is a central courtyard set apart from the former farmhouse known as Cross Farmhouse, Shaw's Fold (MA06_0231).

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as one of three distinct phases of development at Styal erected by Samuel Greg in the late 18th century for workers of Quarry Bank Mill. Many of these buildings were converted from former farm buildings which retained earlier fabric. They contribute to the mix of rural and industrial character of building styles within the conservation area. The setting of the asset in the conservation area contributes positively to its heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222487>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0233

Asset name: Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383904 383525

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Commercial
Butchers shop
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1237976
HER: 4955
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22

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MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"House and attached butchers shop. Mid to late 19th century. Brindled brick in Flemish bond, Welsh slate roof. House of two storeys and two bays on right of small single-storey shop with wing to rear. House: central six-panelled door in pegged frame with overlight beneath brick arch. Four-pane sashes with projecting stone sills and brick flat arches. Oversailing eaves and verges; round-ended bargeboards; end stacks with projecting bands and caps. Shop: wooden shopfront with part-glazed double doors and vented overlight on left; to the right is a raised panel and a large six-pane sash with fixed upper frame. Acanthus consoles to wooden cornice over blind box with fascia painted "Est. 1856 H.M. WALTON BUTCHER". Oversailing roof. Left return: wing has segmentally- arched doorway and round-arched window to left. Detached slaughterhouse to rear has open-fronted bay on left and Welsh slate roof with louvred ridge. Walton's Butchers said to have been established at a nearby farm prior to occupying these premises" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area. The prevailing building material in Styal is predominantly red brick, however the mid to late 19th century former Walton's Butchers shop (no. 2 Altrincham Road and attached house utilise brindled brick. The former butchers shop is one of two historic timber front shops, neither of which are in current retail use but are both good examples of their type within the conservation area [2].

Setting description:

The asset is positioned along Altrincham Road within the Styal Conservation Area (MA06_0320). Its setting is comprised of the Grade II listed The Old Ship Inn (MA06_0234) adjacent and a former farmhouse set around a central courtyard.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of a group of commercial buildings at the village core of the Styal Conservation Area (MA06_0320). The construction, including the timber frame shop front and brindled brick contribute to the commercial character of building styles within this part of the conservation area. The setting including the adjacent Old Ship Inn (MA06_0234) positively contribute to understanding the commercial character of the asset and its heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1237976>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0234

Asset name: The Old Ship Inn

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383887 383519

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Commercial
Public house
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1274831
HER: 5000
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22
MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32

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MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Early 19th century with 20th century alterations and additions to rear. Washed brick, Welsh slate roof and four brick chimneys. Two-storey, four-bay front. Windows are three-light horizontal sliding sashes with glazing bars under cambered brick heads. Third bay has a later 19th century wooden doorcase with plain pilasters and a projecting flat hood. Semi-circular fanlight over a four-panelled door. Interior: Some exposed sawn ceiling beams, remaining features are 20th century" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area. The Old Ship Inn was one of the buildings which developed independently from the mill throughout the 18th and 19th centuries. It was constructed as an additional facility to serve the community. It has a traditional painted hanging sign and further wall-mounted signage [2].

Setting description:

The asset is within the Styal Conservation Area (MA06_0320) adjacent to the Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House (MA06_0233). Its setting is Altrincham Road and is one of a concentration of buildings comprising the village core.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest as one of a group of buildings at the village core of the Styal Conservation Area (MA06_0320). It has a traditional painted hanging sign, and further wall-mounted signage which illustrate the commercial character of building styles within this part of the conservation area. Its setting is Altrincham Road and the building forms a group at the village core of Styal. This positively contributes to the commercial character of building styles within this part of the conservation area and the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1274831>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0235

Asset name: Beech Farmhouse

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383859 384547

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Farmhouse
Period(s): Medieval,
Post-medieval, and
Modern.

References

References: NHLE: 1237643
HER: 4938
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"15th/16th century origins. Major alterations earlier 17th century, with 19th and 20th century restoration. Restored timber framing on stone plinth, with rendered brick to sides and rear. Graduated Welsh slate roof and two gable brick chimneys. One and a half storey, four-bay north front. Small timber framing. Three and five-light wooden casements and door to cross-passage with lean-to hood. Two-light casement in raking dormer above. Interior: three pairs of full crucks of moderate scantling and slight elbow. Tie beams, collars and yoke survive in parts. Main room has inserted floor with chamfered ceiling beams. Inglenook post and beam has a completely reeded face and there is a low screen of four wide planks behind. Some original timber framing and wattle and daub in partition walls" [1].

Setting description:

The setting of the farmhouse is an enclosed garden with a U-shaped arrangement of former farm buildings adjacent. The farmstead is set within agricultural fields to the north of Styal village.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as an agricultural farmhouse from the 15th/16th century north of Styal. The buildings timber frame and setting adjacent to former farm buildings contribute to the domestic and agricultural character of building styles outside the Styal Conservation Area (MA06_0320). The farmstead is set to the north of Styal village within farmland which form part of its agricultural character and positively contribute to its heritage value.

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Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1237643>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0236

Asset name: Farm Fold Cottages, 17

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383708 383502

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Cottage home
Period(s): Post-medieval, and
Modern.

References

References: NHLE: 1222062
HER: 4898
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22
MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32

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MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Formerly two cottages, now a cottage: late 18th century but including earlier timbers with 20th century alterations. Thatched roof and two brick gable chimneys, one projecting. One and a half storey, four-bay west front. Below are cambered brick heads to two two-light and a one-light casement and a board door. Above are two gabled dormers with two-light casements. Interior: Main room now open to the roof. Some early timberwork and a truss survive in partition wall, but papered over" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area. Farm Fold Cottages were adapted former farmsteads to form accommodation for the employees of the mill. This was due to the increasingly large size of the work force who could no longer be recruited from the local population [2].

Setting description:

Its setting is the arrangement of self contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former Farm Fold grouped about irregular courtyards and meandering paths. The paths are part of its historic character linking the self-contained settlement to the mill.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of the third distinct phase of development at Styal erected by Robert Hyde Greg in the late 18th century for workers of Quarry Bank Mill. The buildings styles are in direct contrast to the industrial terraces erected by Samuel Greg. Many of these buildings were converted from former farm buildings and contributes to the mix of rural and industrial character of building styles within the conservation area. The setting of the asset includes the linear arrangement of parallel self-contained mill worker's cottages. This positively contributes to understanding the heritage value of the asset which was intrinsically linked to the mill.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222062>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0237

Asset name: Farm Fold Cottages, 16

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383700 383490

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Farmhouse
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1222242
HER: 4905
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22
MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32

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MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Formerly farmhouse, later three mill workers' cottages, now a house: 16th century or earlier, early 17th century alterations, extensions to either end late 18th century and some 20th century alterations. Washed brick, thatched roof and one brick chimney. L-shaped plan developed from gable-entry house. One and a half storey, eight-bay south front. Left end bay projects forward under gable with 20th century two-light wooden casement with glazing bars. Five similar windows in remainder and two framed and boarded doors. Above are two smaller two-light casements swept over by the thatch. Interior: Core of house has two pairs of full crucks of poor scantling, one with collar, one with collar and king post. Four-centred head to original door which opens against heck post and screen (now opened out). Heavy fire beams and inserted floor has a chamfered ceiling beam with fillet and tongue stops on inserted posts, and wide joists some chamfered. Extensions to either end have re-used timberwork in roof and ceilings" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area. Farm Fold Cottages were adapted former farmsteads to form accommodation for the employees of the mill. This was due to the increasingly large size of the work force who could no longer be recruited from the local population [2].

Setting description:

Its setting is the arrangement of self contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former Farm Fold grouped about irregular courtyards and meandering paths. The paths are part of its historic character linking the self-contained settlement to the mill.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of the third distinct phase of development at Styal erected by Robert Hyde Greg in the late 18th century for workers of Quarry Bank Mill. The buildings styles are in direct contrast to the industrial terraces erected by Samuel Greg. Many of these buildings were converted from former farm buildings and contributes to the mix of rural and industrial character of building styles within the conservation area. The setting of the asset includes the linear arrangement of parallel self-contained mill worker's cottages. This positively contributes to understanding the heritage value of the asset which was intrinsically linked to the mill.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222242>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0238

Asset name: Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383696 383517

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Terrace
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1222247
HER: 4906
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22
MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32

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Historic environment

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MA06: Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

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MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Terrace of five now four cottages: c. 1860 for Robert Hyde Greg. English bond yellow brick, Welsh and green slate roof, and three brick chimneys. One and a half storey, nine-bay front. Windows below are four-light wood mullioned windows with stone sills. Five board doors. four with lean-to hoods on wooded brackets. Above are four dormers with planted timber forming, the two end ones are gabled, the others raking, and all contain three-light casements. Some blue brick diapering in the gables" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area. Farm Fold Cottages were adapted former farmsteads to form accommodation for the employees of the mill. This was due to the increasingly large size of the work force who could no longer be recruited from the local population [2].

Setting description:

Its setting is the arrangement of self contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former Farm Fold grouped about irregular courtyards and meandering paths. The paths are part of its historic character linking the self-contained settlement to the mill.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of the third distinct phase of development at Styal erected by Robert Hyde Greg in the late 18th century for workers of Quarry Bank Mill. The buildings styles are in direct contrast to the industrial terraces erected by Samuel Greg. Many of these buildings were converted from former farm buildings which retained earlier fabric and contributes to the mix of rural and industrial character of building styles within the conservation area. The setting of the asset includes the linear arrangement of parallel self-contained mill worker's cottages. This positively contributes to understanding the heritage value of the asset which was intrinsically linked to the mill.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222247>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0239

Asset name: The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II*

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383669 383212

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Apprentice house
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1237685
HER: 4945
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22

Background Information and Data

Historic environment

BID HE-001-0MA06

MA06: Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

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MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32
MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Formerly apprentices' house, later laundry and three flats, now Museum display and flat: 1790 and two extensions in early 19th century for Samuel Greg, in 1847 converted to flats. English garden wall bond red brick, Welsh slate roof and four brick chimneys. Rectangular in plan under two parallel ridges. West front of three storeys and three bays has two stone-coped and ball finialled gables. Windows are two or three-light casements in chamfered four-centred headed brick reveals and under brick label mounds. Central bay has an added brick gabled porch with semi-circular headed entrance and door of five tall panels behind similar windows on south front but blocked openings with segmental brick heads suggest original treatment. East front has a large semi-circular headed sash with glazing bars in original portion. Interior: Has layout and fittings of 1847 conversion, except one room with iron columns supporting upper wooden floor. Samuel Greg was an enlightened employer of up to 100 apprentices both boys and girls, who lived in the house, and provided a high proportion of the employees in this rural mill" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area. In 1790 the Apprentice's House was built between the mill and the village, this housed up to 100 children by the beginning of the 19th century. It was one of the purpose-built buildings erected by Samuel Greg to cater to the needs of the mill workers at Quarry Bank Mill. The Apprentice's House was one of the earliest new buildings. It was converted into flats in 1847 and is now used as a museum [2].

Setting description:

The asset is positioned within the Styal Country Park, its setting is the lanes from the mill worker's cottages towards Quarry Bank Mill.

Asset value assessment:

Together with Quarry Bank House and associated garden the asset has historic interest as a surviving asset purposefully built for the model industrial village of Styal. The setting of the asset in Style Country Park surrounded by mill workers' cottages contributes positively to its heritage value.

Heritage value: High

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1237685>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0240

Asset name: Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383660 383479

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Farm building
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1274833
HER: 5001
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22
MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32

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Historic environment

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MA06: Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

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MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Formerly farm building, now two cottages: 18th century but perhaps earlier. origins adapted late 18th century for Samuel Greg. Washed brick, thatched roof and one brick chimney. Long rectangular plan, one and a half storey, symmetrical, five-bay west front. On ground storey cambered brick heads to three two-light wooden casements with stone sills and to two board doors. Above are three two-light casements in gabled dormers. Another converted farm building belonging to Samuel Greg's original development of Styal village" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area. Farm Fold Cottages were adapted former farmsteads to form accommodation for the employees of the mill. This was due to the increasingly large size of the work force who could no longer be recruited from the local population [2].

Setting description:

Its setting is the arrangement of self contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former Farm Fold grouped about irregular courtyards and meandering paths. The paths are part of its historic character linking the self-contained settlement to the mill.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of the third distinct phase of development at Styal erected by Robert Hyde Greg in the late 18th century for workers of Quarry Bank Mill. The buildings styles are in direct contrast to the industrial terraces erected by Samuel Greg. Many of these buildings were converted from former farm buildings which retained earlier fabric and contributes to the mix of rural and industrial character of building styles within the conservation area. The setting of the asset includes the linear arrangement of parallel self-contained mill worker's cottages. This positively contributes to understanding the heritage value of the asset which was intrinsically linked to the mill.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1274833>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0241

Asset name: Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383656 383470

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Farm building
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1274757
HER: 4996
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22
MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32

Background Information and Data

Historic environment

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MA06: Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

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MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Formerly seed store, now Methodist Chapel, 18th century with conversion to chapel c. 1820 and new facade c. 1860. Orange brick in English bond to front and English garden wall bond to sides and rear. Welsh slate roof and brick chimney. Rectangular plan of two parallel ridges. One-storey, three-bay west front is an added facade. Stone mullioned and transom windows flank projecting stone-coped gabled porch. This has four-centred arched, chamfered stone doorcase under a label mould which contains a pair of studded, grained doors. South front has a regular pattern of 16-pane sashes on two-storeys about a blocked central doorway. Interior: Very simple with long west gallery on a line of plain iron columns" [1].

The Methodist Chapel was one of the additional facilities altered by Samuel Greg to serve the community. It was an 18th century seed store converted to a chapel circa 1820 [2].

Setting description:

Its setting is the arrangement of self contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former Farm Fold grouped about irregular courtyards and meandering paths. The paths are part of its historic character linking the self-contained settlement to the mill.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest purposefully built for the industrial village at Styal. The building was converted from a former farm building which has retained earlier fabric and contributes to the mix of rural and industrial character of building styles within the conservation area. The setting of the chapel adjacent to Farm Fold enhances the ability to understand the historic development of the village and the structures which were purposefully built to serve the community positively contributing to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1274757>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0242

Asset name: Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383643 383513

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Farmhouse
Period(s): Medieval, and
Post-medieval.

References

References: NHLE: 1274834
HER: 5002
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22
MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32

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Historic environment

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MA06: Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

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MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Formerly farmhouse, now two cottages: 16th century with mid 19th century alterations. Timber-framed with washed brick infill. Thatched roof and two brick chimneys. Two-bay gable entry cruck-framed house. One and a half storey three-bay north front. Walls show four tall posts but other framing lost. Four four-light wooden casements the upper two in added timber-framed, gabled dormers. Door at right to No. 14. East gable shows remains of cruck truss truncated by later chimney and original doorway now with 20th century door. West gable shows only a pair of crucks. Small brick extension to the rear. Interior: No. 13 shows central full cruck truss with tie beam and collar and wind braced purlins. Probably an inserted floor with chamfered ceiling beams on posts" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area. Farm Fold Cottages were adapted former farmsteads to form accommodation for the employees of the mill. This was due to the increasingly large size of the work force who could no longer be recruited from the local population [2].

Setting description:

Its setting is the arrangement of self contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former Farm Fold grouped about irregular courtyards and meandering paths. The paths are part of its historic character linking the self-contained settlement to the mill.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of the third distinct phase of development at Styal erected by Robert Hyde Greg in the late 18th century for workers of Quarry Bank Mill. The buildings styles are in direct contrast to the industrial terraces erected by Samuel Greg. Many of these buildings were converted from former farm buildings which retained earlier fabric and contributes to the mix of rural and industrial character of building styles within the conservation area.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1274834>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0243

Asset name: Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383635 383487

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Hay barn
Period(s): Post-medieval, and
Modern.

References

References: NHLE: 1222199
HER: 4904
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22
MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32

Background Information and Data

Historic environment

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MA06: Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

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MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Formerly hay barn, later six mill workers cottages, now four houses, 18th century with late 18th century alterations to cottages for Samuel Greg. Twentieth century restoration. English garden wall bond red brick. Welsh slate roof and two brick chimneys. Rectangular plan with two cottages added to rear. Two-storey, eight-bay south front. Cambered brick heads to four restored two-light small pane iron casements and four half glazed doors below. Flat heads to four similar windows above. It is possible to see the piers of the former hay barn and the Gothic arch in the west gable. Each gable has a door and windows to cottages at rear" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area. Farm Fold Cottages were adapted former farmsteads to form accommodation for the employees of the mill. This was due to the increasingly large size of the work force who could no longer be recruited from the local population [2].

Setting description:

Its setting is the arrangement of self contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former Farm Fold grouped about irregular courtyards and meandering paths. The paths are part of its historic character linking the self-contained settlement to the mill.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of the third distinct phase of development at Styal erected by Robert Hyde Greg in the late 18th century for workers of Quarry Bank Mill. The buildings styles are in direct contrast to the industrial terraces erected by Samuel Greg. Many of these buildings were converted from former farm buildings which retained earlier fabric and contributes to the mix of rural and industrial character of building styles within the conservation area. 5-8 is the most legible example of Greg's conversion works. The assets setting, including the linear arrangement of parallel self-contained mill worker's cottages, positively contributes to understanding the picturesque arrangement of self-contained buildings which were intrinsically linked to the mill.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222199>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0244

Asset name: Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383620 383512

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Terrace
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1222058
HER: 4897
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22
MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32

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MA06: Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

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MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Terrace of four mill workers cottages: c. 1860 for Robert Hyde Greg. English bond yellow brick. Welsh slate roof and two brick chimneys. H-plan with a cottage in each cross-wing and two in the centre. Two-storey, symmetrical eight-bay west front. End bays step forward slightly under gables with pierced barge boards. These have five-light wood mullioned windows with moulded flat hoods. Some blue-brick diapering in gables. Central range has similar windows either side of board doors behind lean-to hoods on wooden brackets. Above are four three-light casements in raking dormers. Doors to end cottages at either end under gabled hoods" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area. Farm Fold Cottages were adapted former farmsteads to form accommodation for the employees of the mill. This was due to the increasingly large size of the work force who could no longer be recruited from the local population [2].

Setting description:

Its setting is the arrangement of self contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former Farm Fold grouped about irregular courtyards and meandering paths. The paths are part of its historic character linking the self-contained settlement to the mill.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of the third distinct phase of development at Styal erected by Robert Hyde Greg in the late 18th century for workers of Quarry Bank Mill. The building's styles are in direct contrast to the industrial terraces erected by Samuel Greg. Many of these buildings were converted from former farm buildings which retained earlier fabric and contributes to the mix of rural and industrial character of building styles within the conservation area. The assets setting, including the linear arrangement of parallel self-contained mill worker's cottages positively contributes to understanding the picturesque arrangement of self-contained buildings which were intrinsically linked to the mill.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222058>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0245

Asset name: Chestnut Tree Farmhouse

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383609 384259

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Farmhouse
Period(s): Post-medieval, and
Modern.

References

References: NHLE: 1274648
HER: 4992
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Later 17th century with 18th century extensions and some 20th century alterations. Timber-framed on stone plinth with small brick extensions. Kerridge stone-slate roof and stone ridge, one brick ridge chimney. Long rectangular lobby-entry plan. Two-storey, four-bay east front. Eleven by three timber small frames with arch bracing of the wall plate. Two-light casements and in 2nd bay original timber framed gabled porch with bead-moulded doorcase and three-board door with iron fishtail hinges behind. Interior: Entry against ashlar baffle with bead-moulded jamb. Similar mouldings on fire and ceiling beams in main room. Cyma-moulded lintel in room to left. Roof structure intact but trusses papered over. One three-board door" [1].

Setting description:

The asset is positioned on the northern side of Holly Lane away from the main core of Styal village. The setting of the asset is its garden and farmyard which has been converted into a nursery.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of a group of agricultural buildings from the late 17th century within the Styal Conservation Area (MA06_0320). The building's timber frame and surviving stone slate roof construction within a farmyard setting contribute to the agricultural character of buildings which formed the earlier settlement at Styal.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1274648>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0246

Asset name: Tudor Cottage

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383550 383603

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Farmhouse
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1222263
HER: 4913
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22
MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32

Background Information and Data

Historic environment

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MA06: Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

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MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Formerly farmhouse, later two mill workers' cottages, now a house: 17th century with early 19th century alterations and additions. Partly timber framed on stone plinth, partly washed brick, thatched roof and two brick chimneys. One and half storey, four-bay front. Left end bay in brick has board door in heavy rebated wooden frame. Timber-framed gabled dormer above has a two-light horizontal sliding sash. Remainder in timber small framing and contains a two-light casement with leaded glazing, similar but smaller window swept over by thatch and another timber-framed dormer. Four-board door in rebated surround at right end. Brick lean-to against right end contains a brick bread oven and right gable shows an upper cruck truss. Left gable is stone-coped" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area. Tudor cottages forms part of the group of buildings of Samuel Greg's first phase of domestic development in the late 18th century. The 17th century farmhouse was converted to two mill workers' cottages. It is small-scale timber-framed building, set on a stone plinth, with walls of partly washed brick and a thatched roof [2].

Setting description:

Its setting is the arrangement of self contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former farmsteads, grouped about irregular courtyards and meandering paths. The paths are part of its historic context linking the self-contained settlement to the mill.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest as part of the first phase of development at Styal associated with Quarry Bank Mill erected by Samuel Greg in the late 18th century. They are examples of the dispersed farmsteads of pre-18th century Styal, which were acceded by conversion into the mill village. Its setting contributes positively to its heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222263>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0247

Asset name: Styal Cross

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383542 383476

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Religious, ritual and funerary
Cross
Period(s): Medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1222064
HER: 4899
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22
MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32

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Historic environment

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MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Medieval but moved to present site 1981. Ashlar buff sandstone. Three square steps carry a square base with a chamfered top. The bottom of the shaft is square from which a tapering chamfered shaft rises, the top is now broken off. The cross was moved here from the end of Holly Lane in 1981 and the Victorian top was then removed" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area [2].

Setting description:

Within Styal Country Park between Farm Fold complex and Tudor Cottages set with pasture. The monument has been removed from its original position and setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest as a surviving example of a medieval sandstone cross within the Styal Conservation Area (MA06_0320). The cross has been removed from its original position and therefore setting does not contribute to its heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222064>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0248

Asset name: Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383528 383577

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Terrace
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1222389
HER: 4921
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22

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Historic environment

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MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32
MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Terrace of 4 cottages: c.1855 for Robert Greg. English bond yellow brick. Welsh slate roof and 2 brick chimneys. H-plan with a cottage in each cross-wing and 2 in central range. 2-storey symmetrical 8-bay north front. End bays step forward under gables with pierced barge boards. These have 5-light wood mullioned windows with moulded flat hoods. Some blue-brick diapering in gable. The central cottages have a similar 5-light and 2-light window flanking board doors behind lean-to hoods on wooden brackets. Above are 4 3-light casements in raking dormers. Doors to end cottages at either end under gabled hoods" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area. Oak Cottages are part of the purpose-built industrial dwellings laid out as parallel terraces through the late 18th and early 19th centuries. They were for weavers and one of five short terraces with rear courtyards accessed from a shared back lane. Robert Hyde Greg built additional terraces including 41-44 which are H-plan with a cottage in each cross wing and two in the centre [2].

Setting description:

Its setting is the linear arrangement of parallel self contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former Oak Farm. The garden plots and allotments form part of the assets setting and conform to this regular pattern arrangement. The cottages are self-contained and linked to the mill by paths which are part of its historic context.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest as a group of purpose-built weaver's cottages within the Styal Conservation Area (MA06_0320). They have group value for the association to the other mill cottages which were laid out in regular patterns and contributes to understanding the picturesque arrangement of self-contained buildings which were intrinsically linked to the mill. The assets setting, including the linear arrangement of parallel self-contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former Oak Farm, positively contributes to understanding the picturesque arrangement of self-contained buildings which were intrinsically linked to the mill.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222389>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0249

Asset name: Beech Cottage Fern Cottage

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383514 383620

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Cottage home
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1222264
HER: 4914
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22
MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32

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Historic environment

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MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Mid-late 19th century with some 20th century additions cottages. English bond yellow brick, red tile roof with some fishscale bands. Two brick chimneys with three tall diamond stacks. H-plan, two-storey symmetrical four-bay front. End bays step forward under gables with pierced barge boards and have two bands of blue brick diapering. Five-light wood mullioned windows, with moulded flat hoods and applied lead glazing. Similar windows in central bays below and three-lights -in timber framed gabled dormers above. Doorways in lean-to porches at either end" [1].

Setting description:

The asset is positioned to the south of Altrincham Road and north of the self-contained arrangement of mill workers cottages at the former Oak Farm. Its setting comprises a large garden to the rear of the property and a detached single storey garages to the east and west of the cottages.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of a group of residential properties from the mid-19th century within the Styal Conservation Area (MA06_0320). The building's brick and red tile roof construction contribute to the domestic character of buildings within the conservation area. Its garden setting makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222264>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0250

Asset name: Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383512 383551

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Terrace
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1274729
HER: 4994
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22
MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32

Background Information and Data

Historic environment

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MA06: Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

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MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Formerly terrace of eight cottages now six cottages and office: c. 1820 for Samuel Greg with 20th century restoration. English garden wall bond orange brick. Welsh slate roof and seven brick chimneys. Long rectangular plan of six two-unit cottages and a three-bay house at left end. Two-storey (over basement), 15-bay east front. Windows are restored two-light iron small-pane casements with stone sills under cambered brick heads. Similar heads to board doors approached by flights of four steps with wrought iron balusters. Three doors have hoods (one gabled, two lean-to) on wooden brackets. Small pane window to each basement. Left three bays have four-pane sashes flanking elliptical brick head to four-panelled door with gabled hood above. This and similar terraces belong to the 2nd phase of development of the village in response to a major expansion of the mill" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area. Oak Cottages are part of the purpose-built industrial dwellings laid out as parallel terraces through the late 18th and early 19th centuries. They were for weavers and one of five short terraces with rear courtyards accessed from a shared back lane [2].

Setting description:

Its setting is the linear arrangement of parallel self-contained mill workers cottages centred on the former Oak Farm. The garden plots and allotments form part of the assets setting and conform to this regular pattern arrangement. The cottages are self-contained and linked to the mill by paths which forms part of the character of the conservation area.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest as a group of purpose-built weaver's cottages within the Styal Conservation Area (MA06_0320). They have group value for the association to the other mill cottages which were laid out in regular patterns and contribute to understanding the picturesque arrangement of self-contained buildings which were intrinsically linked to the mill. The asset's setting, including the linear arrangement of parallel self-contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former Oak Farm, positively contribute to its heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1274729>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0251

Asset name: Sundial House

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383507 383664

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Detached house
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1222394
HER: 4922
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22
MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32

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MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Late 18th century with early-mid 19th century extensions. Roughcast brick, hipped Welsh slate roof and four brick chimneys. Rectangular plan two-storey, five-bay front. Left two bays have 12-pane sashes below, nine-pane above, in plan reveals. Right two bays similar but with 16-pane sashes. Central bay has projecting open porch on chamfered square pillars with cornice on wooden brackets. Above is a stone sundial with Greg family motto (probably early 20th century). Right end has two-storey curving bow window and left end an added conservatory" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area [2].

Setting description:

The setting of the house is an enclosed and secluded garden on the northern side of Altrincham Road.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as an example of late 18th century domestic architecture within the Styal Conservation Area (MA06_0320). The setting of the house on the northern side of Altrincham Road surrounded by extensive grounds forms part of its historic character and makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222394>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0252

Asset name: Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383500 383562

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Cottage home
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1222261
HER: 4911
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22
MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32

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Historic environment

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MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Formerly six now three cottages: c. 1820 for Samuel Greg with 20th century alterations. English garden wall bond red brick, Welsh slate roof and six brick chimneys. Rectangular terrace of formerly six two-unit cottages. Two-storey (over basement), ten-bay front. Windows are two-light restored iron small-pane casements under cambered brick heads. Similar heads to surviving three doors, two with lean-to hoods on wooden brackets, and they are approached by flights of four steps with wrought iron balusters. Small pane window to each basement" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area. Oak Cottages are part of the purpose-built industrial dwellings laid out as parallel terraces through the late 18th and early 19th centuries. They were for weavers and one of five short terraces with rear courtyards accessed from a shared back lane. Robert Hyde Greg built additional terraces including Numbers 41-44 which are H-plan with a cottage in each cross wing and two in the centre [2].

Setting description:

Its setting is the linear arrangement of parallel self-contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former Oak Farm. The cottages are self-contained and linked to the mill by paths which are part of its historic context.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest as a group of purpose-built weaver's cottages within the Styal Conservation Area (MA06_0320). They have group value for the association to the other mill cottages which were laid out in regular patterns and contribute to understanding the picturesque arrangement of self-contained buildings which were intrinsically linked to the mill. The asset's setting, including the linear arrangement of parallel self-contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former Oak Farm, positively contributes to its heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222261>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0253

Asset name: Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383496 383550

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Commercial
Shop
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1222354
HER: 4919
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32

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Historic environment

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MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Formerly shop, now shop front with house behind: c. 1820 for Samuel Greg with mid 19th century alterations to shop front and 20th century restoration. English garden wall bond red brick. Welsh slate roof and a brick chimney. Two-storey, three-bay south front. End bays have large eight-pane windows in wooden architraves with a raised panel on the pilasters and a cornice. Similar surround to door of 6 tall panels. Above are two horizontal sliding sashes with glazing bars. Door to house in left gable" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area. Oak Cottages are part of the purpose-built industrial dwellings laid out as parallel terraces through the late 18th and early 19th centuries. They were for weavers and one of five short terraces with rear courtyards accessed from a shared back lane [2].

Setting description:

Its setting is the linear arrangement of parallel self contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former Oak Farm. The cottages are linked to Oak Farm via a cobbled driveway.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest built by Robert Hyde Greg purposefully built for the industrial village at Styal. The construction including the timber shop front contribute to the commercial character of building styles within the conservation area. The asset's setting, including the linear arrangement of parallel self-contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former Oak Farm, positively contribute to its heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222354>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0254

Asset name: Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383489 383576

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Terrace
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1222362
HER: 4920
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22
MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14

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Historic environment

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MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Terrace of four weavers' cottages: early 19th century for Samuel Greg. English garden wall bond orange brick. Welsh slate roof and four brick chimneys. Four two-unit cottages. Three-storey eight-bay south front. Windows are two-light horizontal sliding sashes with glazing bars under cambered brick heads. Pointed arched brick doorcases have blocked fanlights and board doors. Outer doorways have gabled hoods, lean-to hoods between" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area. Oak Cottages are part of the purpose-built industrial dwellings laid out as parallel terraces through the late 18th and early 19th centuries. They were for weavers and one of five short terraces with rear courtyards accessed from a shared back lane [2].

Setting description:

Its setting is the linear arrangement of parallel self-contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former Oak Farm.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest as a group of purpose-built weaver's cottages within the Styal Conservation Area (MA06_0320). They have group value for the association to the other mill cottages which were laid out in regular patterns and contribute to understanding the picturesque arrangement of self-contained buildings which were intrinsically linked to the mill. The asset's setting, including the linear arrangement of parallel self-contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former Oak Farm positively contribute to its heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222362>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0255

Asset name: Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383483 383527

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Terrace
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1222257
HER: 4909
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22

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MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Terrace of seven mill workers' cottages, c. 1820 for Samuel Greg with 20th century restoration. English garden wall bond red brick. Welsh slate roof and seven brick chimneys. Rectangular block of two unit cottages. Two-storey (over basement), 14-bay east front. Windows are two-light restored iron small-pane casements under cambered brick heads. Similar heads over board doors approached by flights of four stone steps with wrought iron balusters. Three of the doors have hoods (one gabled, two lean-to) on wooden brackets. Pairs of small pane windows light basement. A terrace belonging to the 2nd phase of the development of the industrial village" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area. Oak Cottages are part of the purpose-built industrial dwellings laid out as parallel terraces through the late 18th and early 19th centuries. They were for weavers and one of five short terraces with rear courtyards accessed from a shared back lane [2].

Setting description:

Its setting is the linear arrangement of parallel self-contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former Oak Farm.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest as a group of purpose-built weaver's cottages within the Styal Conservation Area (MA06_0320). They have group value for the association to the other mill cottages which were laid out in regular patterns and contribute to understanding the picturesque arrangement of self-contained buildings which were intrinsically linked to the mill. The asset's setting, including the linear arrangement of parallel self-contained mill workers cottages centred on the former Oak Farm, positively contribute to its heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222257>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0256

Asset name: Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383474 383593

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Terrace
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1222262
HER: 4912
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22

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Historic environment

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MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32
MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Formerly terrace of six mill workers' cottages, now four cottages: c. 1820 for Samuel Greg. English garden wall bond orange brick, Welsh slate roof and 5 brick chimneys. Rectangular plan. two-storey symmetrical, 10-bay south front. Windows are two-light restored iron small-pane casements with stone sills under segmental rough brick heads. Two are now in blocked doorways. Similar heads to two board doors. Doors to Nos. 33 and 39 in gable ends" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area. Oak Cottages are part of the purpose-built industrial dwellings laid out as parallel terraces through the late 18th and early 19th centuries. They were for weavers and one of five short terraces with rear courtyards accessed from a shared back lane [2].

Setting description:

Its setting is the linear arrangement of parallel self-contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former Oak Farm.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest as a group of purpose-built weaver's cottages within the Styal Conservation Area (MA06_0320). They have group value for the association to the other mill cottages which were laid out in regular patterns and contribute to understanding the picturesque arrangement of self-contained buildings which were intrinsically linked to the mill. The asset's setting, including the linear arrangement of parallel self-contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former Oak Farm, positively contribute to its heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222262>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0257

Asset name: Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383471 383537

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Terrace
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1222259
HER: 4910
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22

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Historic environment

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MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32
MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Terrace of seven mill workers' cottages: c. 1820 for Samuel Greg. English garden wall bond red brick. Welsh slate roof and seven brick chimneys. Rectangular block of seven two-unit cottages. Two-storey (over basement), 14-bay west front. Windows are two-light restored iron small-pane casements under cambered brick heads. Similar heads to board doors approached by flights of three stone steps with wrought iron balusters. Three doors have hoods (two gabled, one lean-to) on wooden brackets. Pairs of small pane windows light basement" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area. Oak Cottages are part of the purpose-built industrial dwellings laid out as parallel terraces through the late 18th and early 19th centuries. They were for weavers and one of five short terraces with rear courtyards accessed from a shared back lane [2].

Setting description:

The assets setting is the linear arrangement of parallel self contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former Oak Farm.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest as a group of purpose-built weavers' cottages within the Styal Conservation Area (MA06_0320). They have group value for the association to the other mill cottages which were laid out in regular patterns and contribute to understanding the picturesque arrangement of self-contained buildings which were intrinsically linked to the mill. The asset's setting, including the linear arrangement of parallel self-contained mill worker's cottages centred on the former Oak Farm, positively contribute to its heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222259>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0258

Asset name: Styal County Primary School

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383464 383512

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Education
Primary school
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1222340
HER: 4918
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22

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MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32
MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"1823 for Samuel Greg with cross-wing added mid 19th century for Robert Greg. Red brick on stone plinth, Welsh slate roof and two brick chimneys. L-shaped plan. one-storey, six-bay south east front. Left end bay projects forward under gable and has four-light stone mullioned and transomed window under a flat hood with a loophole in the gable. Remaining five bays symmetrical with restored wooden mullioned and transomed windows with glazing bars under cambered brick heads flanking four-centred arched stone doorcase with projecting flat hood above" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area. One of the additional facilities built to serve the community of Styal by Samuel Greg. The school was built in 1823 for the use of the children in Styal village [2].

Setting description:

The setting of the school is two playgrounds and the linear arrangement of mill worker's cottages adjacent.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest built by Robert Hyde Greg purposefully built for the industrial village at Styal. The setting of the school including two playgrounds and arrangement of mill worker's cottages enhance the ability to understand the historic development of the village and the structures which were purposefully built to serve the community. This positively contributes to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222340>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0259

Asset name: Norcliffe Chapel

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383448 383448

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Religious, ritual and funerary
Baptist chapel
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1222255
HER: 4907
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22

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MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32
MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Formerly Baptist Chapel, from 1833 Unitarian Chapel: 1823 for Samuel Greg, chancel and porch 1857 for Robert Greg and club room added 1905. English garden wall bond red brick, stone dressings. Kerridge stone-slate roof, and stone ridge. Five-bay nave, three-bay chancel, south-east porch, and club room to north. Stone plinth and band at sill level. Bays of nave divided by later buttresses have stone rectangular windows with pairs of lancets. Open gabled timber-framed porch with trefoil headed entrance and lights. Behind is a two-centred arched stone doorcase with a pair of studded oak doors. On the nave ridge is a square open timber bellcote with a tall pyramidal roof. Single trefoil lights in chancel with label moulds. East window of three lights with rose in apex. Interior: Nave has arch-braced tie beam trusses sprung from stone corbels. Chancel arch on engaged quatrefoil colonnettes on stone corbels. Trefoil headed door to vestry. Memorials to Greg family are simple white marble plaques on black marble bases. Organ with painted pipes of 1882 by Forster and Andrews, Hull" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area. One of the buildings associated with the industrial village purposefully built by Samuel Greg for the villagers opened in 1823 and is today a Unitarian Chapel [2].

Setting description:

The asset is positioned within the Styal Country Park within the settlement area of the village as one of the structures built to serve the community. It has a small churchyard which is surrounded by agricultural fields.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest built by Robert Hyde Greg purposefully built for the industrial village at Styal where the villagers could worship and their children could attend Sunday school. The asset also has architectural interest from the stone slate roof which was a typical building roof style within the conservation area, due to nearby sandstone quarries at Kerridge, Macclesfield. The churchyard setting with views overlooking the Styal Country Park enhance the ability to understand the historic development of the village and the structures. These were purposefully built to serve the community and positively contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222255>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0260

Asset name: Oak Farmhouse

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II*

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383416 383646

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Farmhouse
Period(s): Medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1222266
HER: 4915
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22

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MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32
MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Farmhouse: early 16th century with 17th century alterations, late 18th century brick facade to south side, additions c. 1860 by J. S. Crowther and 20th century restoration. Timber-framed with brick and plaster infill, on stone plinth. Brick additions to rear. Kerridge stone-slate roof and four brick chimneys with Tudor-style diamond stacks. Long rectangular plan with cross-wing. Two-storey, four-bay front. Left end is gabled crossing and shows a full cruck truss with spurs to the wall plates. Three-light casement below, four-light above partly with original leaded glazing. Timber decoration of roundels and chevroning between the windows. Remainder is in close-studding with middle rail with angle bracing of the wall plate. 2nd bay has three-light casement below and two-light above partly with original lattice leaded glazing, the upper one in a gabled dormer with a coving above the window. Door in 19th century frame in 3rd bay and two-light casement in right end bay. Left end has two-storey, three-bay brick front with three-light small-pane casements and later 19th century timber-framed porch. Two portions to rear in orange brick include a former dairy and have a veranda on timber posts. Some blue brick diapering and wood mullioned windows. Interior: Cross-wing has three full cruck trusses but remainder of interior of 18th century and later. Main range also has three full cruck trusses. Central ashlar fireplace with candle niches. Main room has inserted 17th century floor, chamfered ceiling beams, fire beam and heck post and screen. Room at north end has a panel from part of a grisaille mural showing the winged lion of St Mark" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area [2].

Setting description:

The asset is set within a small farmyard complex to the south of Styal Road. There is an L-shaped arrangement of farm buildings which define a central courtyard between Oak Farmhouse and Hillside Cottage. The farmyard is surrounded by agricultural fields.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest as one of the earlier surviving buildings from the original settlement at Styal formed of dispersed farmsteads. The setting of the asset adjacent to Hillside Cottage positively contributes to understanding the former layout of Styal and the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: High

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222266>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0261

**Asset name: Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables
40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse**

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383392 383678

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Stable
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1274683
HER: 4993
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44

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MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22
MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32
MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Formerly stables and grooms' house, now shippon and cottage: c. 1865 probably by J. S. Crowther for Robert H. Greg. Timber-framed partly on brick and stone plinth. Purple tile roof with bands of fishscaling and a brick chimney with Tudor style stacks. South front of two parts. Left five-bays of one-storey are former stables. Doors at either end have four-centred arched wooden doorcases and board doors with iron fishtail hinges. Between are three three-light wooden mullioned and transomed windows and some roundel and chevron timber framing. Timber coving at eaves and two louvred ventilators on ridge. Range continues with one-storey, two-bay cottage. This had close studding with large arch braces. Similar door and doorcase to left and to right are four-light wood mullioned windows, the upper one in a gabled dormer with barge boards and a finial. Further coving on gable end" [1].

Part of character Area B - Quarry Bank Mill, the Apprentice House and Styal village within the Styal Conservation Area. Hillside Cottage, linked to Oak Farm is circa 1865 and probably by J. S. Crowther, is in the timber-framed Cheshire vernacular. Hillside Cottage has an unusual roof of purple tiles with fishscale tile banding [2].

Setting description:

The asset is set adjacent to Oak Farmhouse with a central courtyard defined by an L-shaped arrangement of former stables surrounded by agricultural fields.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest as one of the earlier surviving buildings from the original settlement at Styal formed of dispersed farmsteads. Architectural interest is derived from the buildings timber frame attributed to J. S. Crowther which are locally characteristic styles within the conservation area. The setting of the asset, adjacent to Oak Farmhouse, positively contributes to understanding this former layout at Styal and the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1274683>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0262

Asset name: Bridge in Northern Woods at SJ 8321 8331

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383212 383305

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Transport
Bridge
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1222256
HER: 4908
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0264	Norcliffe Hall
MA06_0265	Oversley Lodge
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area
MA06_0325	Quarry Bank House

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Bridge over gorge: c. 1825 for Samuel Greg, restored 1980. Wide single segmental arch of bossed sandstone masonry. It carries a narrow, now concrete footway and an open parapet with an ashlar coping carried on low square piers. End piers are slightly taller and have a cross cut across the top" [1].

Within Character Area D - The River Bollin Valley of the Styal Conservation Area [2].

Setting description:

Its setting is the stream within the River Bollin valley and the other footpaths which meander through the managed estate and Country Park of Styal.

Asset value assessment:

The footbridge maintains its historic relationship with the River Bollin valley between the settlement at Styal and Quarry Mill. It has historic interest illustrative of a maintained right of way since the early 19th century. Its setting is the stream within the Bollin Valley and the other footpaths which meander through the managed estate and Country Park of Styal. The setting makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

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Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222256>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at:
<https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0263

Asset name: Norcliffe Hall Farmhouse

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1

National Grid Reference: 382925 383868

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Farmhouse

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1222413
HER: 4923
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Farmhouse, earlier 17th century with raising of roof and brick alterations mid 19th century. Timber-framed with brick nogging on ashlar plinth to front, remainder washed brick. Welsh slate roof and 2 brick chimneys. Long rectangular plan two-storey, four-bay front. Windows mostly casements with applied lead glazing, the upper ones in a brick raising of the roof above timber small framing. Above one is a coved gabled dormer raised with the roof. Lower window in 2nd bay is a five-light wooden ovolo-moulded mullioned and transomed and 3rd bay has a board door under a gabled hood on wooden brackets. One-storey brick lean-to at right end" [1].

Within Character Area A - Styal Cross, Lode Hill and Lode Hill Farm of the Styal Conservation Area [2].

Setting description:

Its setting is a detached barn forming a regular L-plan courtyard and enclosed garden which is surrounded by farmland.

Asset value assessment:

The building has historic and architectural interest as an example of the timber framed tradition within the Styal Conservation Area (MA06_0320). The setting positively contributes to its heritage value as it continues to be associated with a detached barn forming a regular L-plan courtyard including the farmhouse.

Heritage value: Moderate

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Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222413>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0264

Asset name: Norcliffe Hall

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 382898 383501

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Detached house
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1222267
HER: 4916
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0262	Bridge in Northern Woods at SJ 8321 8331
MA06_0265	Oversley Lodge
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area
MA06_0325	Quarry Bank House

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Large house, 1831 for Robert Hyde Greg. Flemish bond orange brick, pink sandstone dressings. Welsh slate roof and brick chimneys with octagonal stacks. Elizabethan style. Irregular plan. Two and a half-storey, four-bay south front. Stone plinth, quoins, copings and corbelled out finials. The windows are a mixture of two and three-light stone mullioned or mullioned and transomed, some with lozenge glazing bars and a canted two-storey stone bay window in 3rd bay. Stone string below blocking course with loopholes and gabled dormers. Porch in east front has Greg arms above door. In north side is a four-stage lookout tower with two-light round headed windows under label moulds, corbelled turrets in each corner and a lead cupola roof. Interior: Hall has wainscotting with diamond shaped panels. Panelled ceiling with plastered beams and heraldic bosses. Room to right has panelled ceilings with RHG monograms. Stairwell has arcade of three, four-centred arches, a turned column oak stair with square newels. Greg arms motto and monograms in stained glass. Drawing and dining room also with panelled ceilings and heavy oak doorcases and doors throughout" [1].

Within Character Area D - The River Bollin Valley of the Styal Conservation Area. One of the special interests of the conservation area is country houses of the mill owners of which Norcliffe Hall was one (for Robert Hyde Greg). It was set above the valley in extensive gardens and is part of the key views within the conservation area where character zone D climbs out of the steep valley and views to the open countryside on the opposite side of the valley are had. The views include glimpses of Norcliffe Hall, set high about the river [2].

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Setting description:

The house is set above the River Bollin valley within extensive gardens which are surrounded by dense woodland which the Greg's planted to shape the landscape around Styal and create the appearance of a landscaped park.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as one of two country houses built for the mill owner Robert Hyde Greg in an Elizabethan style within Styal in the early 19th century. The setting of the asset above the River Bollin valley within extensive gardens positively contributes to the heritage value of the asset. It helps the understanding of how the house was designed within a landscaped park.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1222267>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at:
<https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0265

Asset name: Oversley Lodge

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 382348 383665

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Recreational
Hunting lodge
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1274732
HER: 4995
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0262	Bridge in Northern Woods at SJ 8321 8331
MA06_0264	Norcliffe Hall
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area
MA06_0325	Quarry Bank House

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Formerly hunting lodge, now a house: c. 1840 for Robert Hyde Greg. Dressed buff sandstone. Welsh slate roof and two stone chimneys. Picturesque style. T-shaped plan. Two-storey, four-bay west front. Left two bays has one-storey veranda on bracketed wooden piers on stone bases, with sashes with lozenge shaped glazing behind. Above is a timber-framed gabled dormer with a similar sash in 3rd bay and right end bay is under gable and has two-light casement below under a flat stone hood and a sash with lozenge-shaped glazing bars above. Barge-boarded gable is carried on wooden brackets on stone corbels. This motif is continued around the house. Two-storey canted bay windows on north and south fronts. Interior: Not inspected" [1].

Oversley Lodge c. 1840 is in the Picturesque manner; the two-storey T-plan building has a decorative wooden veranda and barge boards, and the sash windows have lozenge-shaped glazing bars. Stone is uncommon in building in Styal, Oversley Lodge of dressed buff sandstone is a rare example of a stone building within the conservation area [2].

Setting description:

Its setting is a long meandering drive off Altrincham Road surrounded by farmland and dense woodland which contribute to the rural character of the conservation area and make a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

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Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as a rare example of a stone building in the Styal Conservation Area (MA06_0320). The buildings two storey T-plan, decorative wooden veranda and barge board construction contribute to the picturesque character of the different building styles within the conservation area. Its setting is a long meandering drive off Altrincham Road surrounded by farmland and dense woodland which are part of the rural character of the conservation area. The setting makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1274732>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0266

Asset name: Beech Tree Cottage

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 380019 380954

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Detached house
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1139556
HER: 4438
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"House, 18th century Red Flemish bond brick with thatched roof. Two cell, two-storey. Entrance front: three bays, symmetrical. Segment headed doorway. Two-light segment headed windows to either side. Two single-light casement windows to right-hand gable. 19th century outshut to rear. Interior: Chamfered ceiling beams to parlour" [1].

Setting description:

Its setting is Davenport Lane, a small lawned area at the front of the property, a cobbled driveway which leads to a two storey brick built detached garage and a large garden beyond the garage.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest from the buildings brick and thatched roof construction. The setting of Davenport Land and the isolated garden creates seclusion and makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1139556>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0267

Asset name: Stables and Garage at Mobberley Old Hall

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 379284 379710

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Farm building
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1329644
HER: 5211
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0268	The Old Hall
MA06_0269	Wall and Gate Piers Before North West Front of the Old Hall
MA06_0321	Mobberley Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Farm building (now used as garage, stable and storage building) 1686. Plum coloured English garden wall bond brick with stone dressings and stone slate roof. Originally single storey but floor inserted in the 19th century. Drive front: Two pairs of 20th century garage doors to left. Nineteenth century segment headed stable door to right and two segment-headed windows to right of this. Nineteenth century hay barn to left with re-used roof trusses. Right hand gable end has stone copings to gable and datestone to upper left corner. Eighteenth century outshut to rear. Interior: Trusses have angled and arched struts with wind braces, two sets of purlins and ridge beam" [1].

Part of the complex at Mobberley Old Hall and one of eleven listed buildings dating from the 17th century within the Mobberley Conservation Area [2].

Setting description:

Its setting is the extensive grounds of the Old Hall (MA06_0268) including ornamental gardens and a maze. This is within the rural character of the Mobberley Conservation Area (MA06_0321).

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest as a surviving 17th century farm building, offset against the scale of the Old Hall (MA06_0268) which contribute to the rural character of the conservation area including residential patronage of landed estates and working farms. Its setting in the extensive grounds of the Old Hall (MA06_0268) positively contribute to the rural character of the Mobberley Conservation Area (MA06_0321)

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and heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1329644>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2006), Mobberley Conservation Area Appraisal, Macclesfield Borough Council, Gloucestershire. Available online at:
<https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/mobberley-conservation-area.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0268

Asset name: The Old Hall

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II*

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 379246 379700

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Detached house
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1139557
HER: 4439
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0267	Stables and Garage at Mobberley Old Hall
MA06_0269	Wall and Gate Piers Before North West Front of the Old Hall
MA06_0321	Mobberley Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"House. Early 17th century with late 17th century additions. Red and orange English garden wall bond brick. Stone slate roof. Two storeys with attic and basement. North west front: Left-hand portion of c. 1612, four bays with two-light windows with stone mullions and surrounds. Four similar shorter windows to first floor, all with leaded panes. Central shallow-pitched gable with stone dressings. Two bays to right hand portion of c. 1676 slightly projecting. Stone base; two storey semi-octagonal angled bay window to left hand side with mullioned and transomed windows of four lights to centre and two lights to each angle. Two two-light mullioned windows to angles at basement level. 4-light mullioned and transomed window to right-hand side with similar above and three light mullioned window to basement. String courses above ground and first floor windows, armigerous lead rainwater head and downpipe. Three 19th century ridge chimneys. South west front: gable end probably a rebuild of early 18th century. Three bays, symmetrical, central front door with stone four-centred arch to doorway. Nineteenth century door with six raised and fielded panels. Two-light mullioned and transomed window to first floor centre with cambered head and keystone. Bricked in windows with stone cills, cambered heads and keystones to both floors and circular recess to gable surrounding small two-light window. Stone cappings and ball finial to gable. Stone quoins to corners. Rear facade: portion to left with segment headed two-light casement to left with mezzanine sash-window to staircase landing of 4 x 5 panes. Arms on lead rainwater head with decorated brackets to down pipe to right of staircase window. Square bay to right with stone quoins. Six-light mullioned basement window. Eighteenth century segment-headed sash windows above with stone cills. Stone cappings and ball finials to bay. Twentieth century abutment in inner angle to right of this. Door to right with two-panel 17th century door in stone surround with cambered splayed-headed 3 x 3 pane window immediately above and 4 x 6 pane window to first floor. Bulls-eye window above, both in a recess. Corner stairs in inner angle to right. Two-

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light ground and first floor windows to right again with 19th century dormer to attic at far right. In front of this is a wing, possibly a detached kitchen, now attached. Kneelers and coped gables. Now altered. Nineteenth century two-light casement to ground floor with Nineteenth century sash of 4 x 6 panes. Interior: Dining Room. Seventeenth century and 19th century moulded panelling. Jacobean fireplace with marquetry panels to overmantel. Beed moulded cornice. Similar panelling to ground floor hallway. William and Mary panelling to study with angle fireplace. Staircase c. 1750 with newels formed of four balusters. Deep ramped rail. Dado to wall of similar pattern. Five six-panel doors to first floor landing contemporary with staircase. First floor drawing room has bolelection-moulded panelling and angle fireplace. Sawn chamfered ceiling beams throughout ground floor rooms. Some archaeological evidence that the late 17th century portion was originally intended to be larger including foundations for a further semi-octagonal window to the south" [1].

Old Hall is one of eleven listed buildings dating from the 17th century within the Mobberley Conservation Area and is positioned within the Hall Lane Character area of the Conservation Area. The Old Hall has a commanding presence on Hall Lane enhanced by Scots pines and its 17th century brick boundary wall topped by half-round copings and ball finials. To the east, the open parkland is interrupted only by the bungalow of Park Farm, largely obscured by miniature conifers. Mobberley Old Hall is a surviving remnant of a larger Jacobean house, clearly at one time the most important house in the locality. It is so called because Mobberley New Hall, now Barclay Hall, was built a little to the east in 1848. Stone and brick were materials of high status and they are found only at St Wilfrid's Church, Mobberley Old Hall and Antobus Hall [2].

Setting description:

The Old Hall has a commanding presence on Hall Lane enhanced by Scots Pine and its 17th century brick boundary wall topped by half-round copings and ball finials. There is open parkland to the east.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest as a surviving remnant of a larger Jacobean house, an important house in the locality. The buildings brick construction were seen as materials of high status contributing to the rural character within the conservation area. The setting of the Old Hall, has a commanding presence on Hall Lane enhanced by Scots Pine and a 17th century brick boundary wall, which positively contribute to its heritage value.

Heritage value: High

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1139557>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2006), Mobberley Conservation Area Appraisal, Macclesfield Borough Council, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/mobberley-conservation-area.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0269

Asset name: Wall and Gate Piers Before North West Front of the Old Hall

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 379220 379708

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Gardens, parks and urban spaces
Garden wall
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1278806
HER: 5083
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0267	Stables and Garage at Mobberley Old Hall
MA06_0268	The Old Hall
MA06_0321	Mobberley Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Wall and gate piers. 17th century. Red English garden wall bond brick with stone coping. Two 20th century raking buttresses. Two stone piers of square section with moulded plinths and cyma caps supporting balls, separated by wide gap" [1].

Old Hall is one of eleven listed buildings dating from the 17th century within the Mobberley Conservation Area and is positioned within the Hall Lane Character area of the Conservation Area. The Old Hall has a commanding presence on Hall Lane enhanced by Scots pines and its 17th century listed brick boundary wall topped by half-round copings and ball finials [2].

Setting description:

The walls setting is the extensive grounds of the Old Hall (MA06_0268) which form part of its historic association.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of a group of buildings within The Mobberley Conservation Area (MA06_0321) which traditionally were defined by brick boundary walls. The brick walls were seen as high-status materials and make a positive contribution to the rural character within the conservation area. The setting of the walls, within the extensive grounds of Old Hall (MA06_0268), positively

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contribute to the asset's heritage value

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1278806>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2006), Mobberley Conservation Area Appraisal, Macclesfield Borough Council, Gloucestershire. Available online at:
<https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/mobberley-conservation-area.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0270

Asset name: Old Smithy Cottage

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 379017 379677

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Cottage home
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1278694
HER: 5079
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0321	Mobberley Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Early 17th century. With late 17th century addition. Cruck construction with brick infill and thatched roof. Single cell plan with further one-cell addition one and a half storeys. Road frontage has whitewashed rendered walls, one three-light casement window (19th century replacement) with shutters. Framing rendered - only wall-plate is visible. Gable chimney stack of two flues to left and corner chimney at front right. Rear elevation similar but stone plinth unobscured by pavement. Later (probably 19th century) one storey utility wing abuts. Roof sweeps down almost to ground at right of utility block. One shuttered replacement three-light window to left. Side elevation (to main road) indicates timber framing with cruck and collar-beam beneath rendering and whitewash. Interior: two full crucks to western end with purlins, ridge and close rafters. Similar arrangement at east end but truss embedded in end wall" [1].

The Old Smithy Cottage is one of the listed buildings forming the focal point of Mill Lane within the Mobberley Conservation Area. It is one of eleven listed buildings dating from the 17th century within the conservation area. Thatch survives on the cottage. Mill lane loops back to rejoin the main road passing Old Smithy Cottage, an early 17th century thatched building with a vernacular timber-frame [2].

Setting description:

Its setting is Mill Lane which the asset fronts onto and Mobberley Brook which meanders to the rear. Its setting, influenced by the brook, is key to understanding the development of the conservation area linking several settlements in an essentially rural context.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of a group of residential properties from the early

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17th century within The Mobberley Conservation Area (MA06_0321). The buildings timber frame and thatched roof construction contribute to the domestic and agricultural character of building styles within the conservation area. The asset's setting, influenced by the brook, is key to understanding the development of the conservation area linking several settlements in an essentially rural context. The setting positively contributes to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1278694>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2006), Mobberley Conservation Area Appraisal, Macclesfield Borough Council, Gloucestershire. Available online at:
<https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/mobberley-conservation-area.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0271

Asset name: Forge Cottage

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 378606 379614

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Industrial
Forge
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1139526
HER: 4408
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0321	Mobberley Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"House (formerly village forge and blacksmith's house), 1775. Red Flemish bond and English garden wall bond brick with slate roof. Two storeys. Road frontage of Flemish bond with vitrified headers. Darker plum-coloured brick used for corners and forming vertical patterns of alternating headers and stretchers. Central slightly projecting bay with rubbed brick basket arch to carriage doorway with keystone and stone skewbacks. Archway now bricked in and containing leaded two-light wooden casement window. Upper two-light casement with splayed head of rubbed brick and keystone. Two ground floor windows to left: three-light casement with splayed head and keystone at far left. To the right of it a splayed-headed opening with keystone, originally extending lower to form a doorway but now a two-light casement window. Right hand ground floor windows now bricked up. First floor windows: three-light casement to left with blind window adjacent containing datestone inscribed ID 1775. Three-light casement to right. All first floor windows have splayed heads and keystones. Gable ends of English garden wall bond. Two ridge chimney-stacks" [1].

Setting description:

Its setting is Town Lane which the house fronts onto, an extensive garden to the rear surrounded by agricultural fields and other 17th century buildings.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest as a late 18th century brick-built former village forge and blacksmith's house which form part of a group of 17th and 18th century converted buildings along Town Lane within the Mobberley Conservation Area (MA06_0321). Its setting positively contributes to the heritage value of the asset.

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Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1139526>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0272

Asset name: Church of St John The Evangelist

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 376616 387375

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Religious, ritual and funerary
Church
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1067961
HER: 3764.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0324	The Downs Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"1865-6. J. Medland Taylor. Snecked stone, ashlar dressings and green and blue decorative slate roofs. Nave, clerestory, aisles, south-west tower, west porch with gallery above, transepts, polygonal chancel with vestry and organ chamber to either side. Stone bands (some coloured), overhanging eaves and steeply pitched roofs with coped gables. Three-bay clerestory and aisles have polygonal weathered buttresses, cusped circular clerestory lights and two two-light aisle windows in each bay with geometrical tracery. Three-stage tower has set-back weathered buttresses, small lancet openings to the first two stages, two-light openings to the belfry. The broach spire has decorated bands and gabled lucarnes. Four-light transept windows and three two-light chancel windows. The vestry has a door and the organ chamber a window which are diagonally set. Interior: nave arcade has short columns with variously carved capitals and tall chamfered arches. Chancel arch has elaborate columnar corbels. Scissor-braced roof trusses. Good stained glass (some by Abbott and Co.), carved stone pulpit, and font on short columns with flying buttresses supporting the bowl" [1].

Setting description:

The asset is set along The Downs, slightly set back from the road. The churchyard is lawned and bounded by low snecked stone walls and includes a car park to the north-east.

Asset value assessment:

Together the architecture forms a well-detailed 19th century church designed by the architect, J. Medland Taylor in an early English style. Its steeple provides a landmark from a number of directions and is integral to local views contributing to the character area of The Downs Conservation Area. Its setting positively contributes to the heritage value of the asset.

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Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1067961>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0273

Asset name: 32 and 34, The Downs

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-L1
National Grid Reference: 376574 387525

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Semi detached house
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1356477
HER: 3744.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0274	Victoria Terrace
MA06_0275	Downs Place
MA06_0280	Boundary Stone, The Downs
MA06_0324	The Downs Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Two Houses. c. 1840. Brick with slate roof. Double-depth, two storeys, one room wide (plus hall) on ground floor. The two houses are symmetrical and have a large wing at the rear. Stone plinth and modillion eaves cornice. Four bays, the centre two being slightly advanced. Each doorway has a four-panel door, semi-elliptical fanlight, dentilled cornice and a stone step approach. The windows, six in total, have cambered brick arches, stone sills and 12-pane sashes. A dormer window has been added to No. 34" [1].

Setting description:

The setting of the asset is The Downs Road with small town gardens to the front of the terraces behind a low brick wall.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of a group of residential properties from the late Georgian and early Victorian period within The Downs Conservation Area (MA06_0324). The building type including the terracing and Flemish bond brick contribute to the architectural style within the character area of the conservation area. Its setting positively contributes to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

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Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1356477>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0274

Asset name: Victoria Terrace

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-L1
National Grid Reference: 376551 387510

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Terraced house
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1067950
HER: 3745.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0273	32 and 34, The Downs
MA06_0275	Downs Place
MA06_0280	Boundary Stone, The Downs
MA06_0324	The Downs Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Terrace of five houses. c. 1840. Flemish bond brick with slate roof. Double-depth, one room wide with two storeys and various two and one-storey wings and 20th century extensions at the rear. Each house has a four-panel door to the right (except No. 38 which has a 20th century six-panel) with pilasters and fanlight with decorative glazing bars, a window to the left and two windows on the upper floor. All windows are 16-pane sashes with wedge lintels and stone sills. The eaves and roofs are stepped as they rise up the hill and No. 42 has a later dormer window. Ridge stacks between each house" [1].

Setting description:

The setting of the asset is The Downs Road with small town gardens to the front of the terraces behind low brick wall.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of a group of residential properties from the late Georgian and early Victorian period within The Downs Conservation Area (MA06_0324). The building type including the terracing and Flemish bond brick contribute to the architectural style within the character area of the conservation area. Its setting positively contributes to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

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Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1067950>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0275

Asset name: Downs Place

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 376483 387483

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Terraced house
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1067951
HER: 3746.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0273	32 and 34, The Downs
MA06_0274	Victoria Terrace
MA06_0280	Boundary Stone, The Downs
MA06_0324	The Downs Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Terrace of four houses. 1839 on datestone. Flemish bond brick with slate roof. Each house has two storeys and a central-staircase plan except for No. 58 which is only one room in width. Each house has a four, six, or eight-panel door with fanlight above. Nos 62 and 58 have moulded surrounds, in No. 60 the fanlight is blocked and Nos. 56 and 58 retain cast iron fanlight bars. Each house has four windows (except for No. 58 which has two the lower being a 20th century bay window the upper a 20-pane sash) which have cambered brick arches, stone sills and 16-pane sashes. Dormer windows have been added to Nos. 58 and 60" [1].

Within Character Zone A of The Downs Conservation Area. "Character Zone A is the earlier core, comprising The Downs, New Street, Wellington Place, Norman's Place and Higher Downs. The Downs and Higher Downs have the greatest variety of buildings within the Character Zone, with many unique two storey terraces with town gardens. Those at the lower end are larger and often have rear courts with outriggers and other service accommodation. The area is characterised by short terraces in a simple Classical style dating to the late-18th and early-19th century. Each terrace was developed by a different builder and as such has distinctive and unique features such as the door design, fanlights and railings. New Street, Wellington Place and the north side of The Downs in particular are significant for this arrangement" [2].

Setting description:

The setting of the asset is the junction of The Downs and Delamer Road with a small town garden to the front of the asset behind a low stone wall.

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Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic and architectural interest as part of a group of residential properties from the late Georgian and early Victorian period within The Downs Conservation Area (MA06_0324). The building type including the terracing and Flemish bond brick contribute to the architectural style within the character area of the conservation area. Its setting positively contributes to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1067951>.
- 2 Trafford Council (2014), The Downs Conservation Area - Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.5, Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/strategic-planning/docs/CAA2014Documents/caa-2014-conservation-area-appraisal-the-downs.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0279

Asset name: Trinity United Reformed Church, Delamer Road

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 376412 387287

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Religious, ritual and funerary
United Reformed Church
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1067924
HER: 7368.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0324	The Downs Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Church with schoolroom at rear. 1872. Rock-faced stone, ashlar dressings and slate roof: extension to schoolroom in header bond brick. Nave with clerestory, aisles, transepts, west porch, south-west tower and small three-sided chancel. Schoolroom and ancillary rooms to east. Projecting plinth, bracketed eaves, steep roofs with coped gables. Three-bay aisles and clerestory have weathered buttresses, two-light openings with Geometrical tracery to aisles and a type of plate tracery to clerestory. Transepts have rose window and three lancets. Five-light west window above vestibule with enriched parapet, window of five lancets, porch to left and tower to right. Two-stage tower with weathered angle buttresses, two-light belfry openings and broach spire with gabled corner canopies and lucarnes above on enriched band with grotesque beasts. The schoolroom is treated similarly. Interior: all faced in polychromatic brick. Double-chamfered brick arched nave arcade with slender cast iron columns with foliated stone capitals and bases, those carrying the transept arches being coupled. Arch-braced roof, contemporary organ and good stained glass especially to chancel" [1].

Within Character Zone D of The Downs Conservation Area. "Character Zone D encompasses the buildings to either side of Delamer Road, including the south side of The Downs and a portion of St John's Road. This zone includes Trinity Church but is generally residential in character, with some historic dwellings converted to office use " [2].

Setting description:

The setting of the church is a small churchyard with cobbled and paved areas to the east, west and south of the church. The northern boundary is slightly set back from Delamer Road behind a low stone wall. The streetscape is characterised by detached residential houses of Bowdon.

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Asset value assessment:

The value of the asset largely lies in its historic and architectural interest as a sandstone church within The Downs Conservation Area. The area is predominantly residential in character apart from the church and illustrates the rapid development of the conservation area from the mid to late 19th century. The setting of the church including the spacious churchyard contributes to the character of the streetscape and makes a positive contribution to its heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1067924>.
- 2 Trafford Council (2014), The Downs Conservation Area - Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.5, Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/strategic-planning/docs/CAA2014Documents/caa-2014-conservation-area-appraisal-the-downs.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0280

Asset name: Boundary Stone, The Downs

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 376379 387408

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Monument
Boundary marker
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1253113
HER: 3747.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0273	32 and 34, The Downs
MA06_0274	Victoria Terrace
MA06_0275	Downs Place
MA06_0324	The Downs Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Circa 1840. Inscribed stone indicating the ancient boundary of the Anglo-Saxon Borough of Altrincham. A large carved stone set flush in a coursed rubble street boundary wall, the base of the stone now below pavement level. A simple moulding to sides and top and to two slightly pointed arched panels on the lower half of the stone. In the spandrel in the centre an emblem (arrowhead?) in relief below TOWNSHIPS incised in a curve. In the left hand arched panel ALTRINCHAM and in the right hand panel DUNHAM incised. The MASSEY Altrincham Court Leet, chartered in 1290, use the boundary stone as the start of the annual procession to belt the boundaries of the borough" [1].

Within Character Zone A of The Downs Conservation Area. "Character Zone A is the earlier core, comprising The Downs, New Street, Wellington Place, Norman's Place and Higher Downs. The Downs and Higher Downs have the greatest variety of buildings within the Character Zone, with many unique two storey terraces with town gardens. Those at the lower end are larger and often have rear courts with outriggers and other service accommodation. The area is characterised by short terraces in a simple Classical style dating to the late-18th and early-19th century. Each terrace was developed by a different builder and as such has distinctive and unique features such as the door design, fanlights and railings. New Street, Wellington Place and the north side of The Downs in particular are significant for this arrangement" [2].

Setting description:

The asset is positioned on the crossroad of St John's Road and The Downs which follow the course of

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earlier routes within Altrincham.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has historic interest as a surviving marker of the ancient boundary of the Anglo-Saxon Borough of Altrincham. The setting positively contributes to its heritage value denoting the boundary of the early medieval borough of Altrincham.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1253113>.
- 2 Trafford Council (2014), The Downs Conservation Area - Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.5, Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/strategic-planning/docs/CAA2014Documents/caa-2014-conservation-area-appraisal-the-downs.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0281

Asset name: Bowdon Downs Church, Schoolroom and Lecture Hall

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 376221 387373

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Religious, ritual and funerary
Congregational chapel
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1356476
HER: 3701.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0282	The Downs Cottage
MA06_0323	The Devisdale Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Congregational chapel now Pentecostal church. 1847, transepts and galleries added 1868, lecture hall added 1882, porch added c. 1920. Dressed sandstone and Westmorland slate roof. Wide nave with (ritual) north, south and west porches, west gallery, transepts each with gallery, schoolroom and vestry. The lecture hall and ancillary rooms extended along Bowdon Road. Elaborate west porch with pointed doorway and gable. Above is a five-light Perpendicular style window under enriched ogee dripmould flanked by small canopied empty statue niches and a coped gable with ornate finial. Six-bay nave with plinth, moulded eaves and steep roof. Each bay has gabled weathered buttresses and two-light window. Porch in bay two. Transepts which are as high as the nave are treated similarly to the east end with two two-light windows on the lower level, a rose window in an enriched arched surround at the higher level and coped gables with kneelers incorporating grotesque beasts. The lecture hall is of eight bays, one storey and is picturesquely composed with three coped gables, a chimney stack with three octagonal shafts, weathered buttresses, cusped windows and a tall fleche to the lecture hall roof. Interior: west doors with iron daisy motif lattice. Traceried timber screens. two-bay transepts with coupled intermediate columns with foliated heads. Arch-braced hammer beam roof. Carved frieze behind central octagonal stone pulpit designed for, but rejected by Queen Victoria. Marble statue of Mary and Martha in memory of Jesse Haworth 1930. Good stained glass throughout including lecture hall" [1].

Setting description:

The setting of the church is detached residential properties of Bowdon. The northern boundary of the church fronts Bowdon Road. There is a small churchyard surrounding the church which is lawned.

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Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its architectural and historic interest as a dressed sandstone mid-19th century church within Bowdon. The setting of the asset, consisting of the small church yard and detached residential properties makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1356476>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0282

Asset name: The Downs Cottage

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-L1
National Grid Reference: 376178 387472

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Terraced house
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1356482
HER: 3754.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0281	Bowdon Downs Church, Schoolroom and Lecture Hall
MA06_0323	The Devisdale Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Early 19th century. Pebbledashed brickwork with graduated slate roof. Double-depth two-storey central-staircase plan with two bays to either side of the central doorway. Four-bay elevation, the four-panel door and flat canopy on slender columns being between bays two and three. Three windows on the ground floor and four on the first with stone sills and 16-pane sashes. Two ridge chimney stacks" [1].

Setting description:

The terraced house is set along Woodville Road which is characterised by detached residential properties. There is a garden to the rear of the property and detached modern garage. The adjacent streetscape makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic and architectural interest reflecting late Georgian styles within the Devisdale Conservation Area (MA06_0323). The architectural style including the pebble dashed brickwork is much more modest than others within the conservation area. The combination of cross-section styles, reflects the different ages of the buildings within the character zone of the conservation area. The setting along Woodville Road characterised by detached residential properties and the adjacent streetscape makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

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Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1356482>.
- 2 Trafford Council (2016), Devisdale Conservation Area - Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.10a, Conservation Area Management Plan. Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/planning-for-householders/docs/caa-camp-Devisdale-pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0285

Asset name: Nursery Cottage

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-L1
National Grid Reference: 375507 387588

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Cottage home
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1107939
HER: 3748.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0189	Denzell House
MA06_0323	The Devisdale Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Cottage orné. 19th century, probably early. Rendered brick with slate roof. Single storey cross-shaped plan with a semi-circular bay at the head with conical roof, and hipped gables to the other three arms. The door was formerly in the semi-circular bay but has been replaced by a window, the new door being on the left wing. A total of three windows to semicircular bay as well as one to each side wing and two to the rear wing. All are casements with two lights, glazing bars and small triangles of coloured glass. Overhanging eaves, steep roof and central stacks" [1].

One of two listed buildings within Character Zone B: The Devisdale of the Devisdale Conservation Area. Cottage is a small Cottage Orné property, rendered brick with a slate roof. It is thought to also be early 19th century. Nursery Cottage is quite different in scale to Denzell House, but its architectural detailing is also high quality. The grounds of Nursery Cottage are a work in progress; the storage container is a temporary installation until an appropriate garage is agreed [2].

Setting description:

The asset is slightly set back from Dunham Road within an enclosed private garden. A driveway is located immediately to the west of the asset. The front boundary of the property is formed by a low fence. The dominant character of the setting is urban associated with Altrincham. There is intermittent noise from the road.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its its historic and architectural interest reflecting 19th century style,

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materials and form within the Devisdale Conservation Area (MA06_0323). The architectural style including the early orné, single storey and rendered brick is high quality and distinguishes it from other buildings of this period within the area. The enclosed garden setting makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1107939>.
- 2 Trafford Council (2016), Devisdale Conservation Area - Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.10a, Conservation Area Management Plan. Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/planning-for-householders/docs/caa-camp-Devisdale-pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0286

Asset name: Eastern Vase on Lower Terrace Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 374592 381526

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Gardens, parks and urban spaces
Vase
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1230399
HER: 4739
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0002	Tatton Park
MA06_0287	Pool Wall and Triton Fountain in Lower Terrace Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0288	Flight of Steps Between Intermediate and Lower Terrace of Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0289	Wall and Balustrade of Lower Terrace. Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0290	Upper Terrace Wall, Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0291	Western Vase on Lower Terrace, Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0293	Tatton Hall

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Vase on plinth. c. 1860. By Sir Joseph Paxton. Cement. Square plinth with moulded base supporting vase with fluted wine-glass base, knopped stem, gadrooned wide lower body and egg and dart and beading to lip. Copper lining. One of a pair with Eastern vase (q.v.) either side of Triton Fountain (q.v.)" [1].

Setting description:

The asset is set within the lower terraced garden south of Tatton Hall (MA06_0293).

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic and architectural interest as one of a pair of vases within the lower terraced garden south of Tatton Hall (MA06_0293). It has an aesthetic contribution to the designed gardens of Tatton Park (MA06_0002) and has an historic connection with Tatton Hall (MA06_0293) and its inhabitants. The asset has group value with the other monuments within the Italian garden which were all designed by Sir Joseph Paxton and reflected the opulence of the period, and the fashion for young

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gentlemen of the affluent families to take the 'Grand Tour' of Europe. Its setting within the designed gardens of Tatton Park make a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1230399>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0287

Asset name: Pool Wall and Triton Fountain in Lower Terrace Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 374579 381520

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Gardens, parks and urban spaces
Fountain
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1329671
HER: 5238
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0002	Tatton Park
MA06_0286	Eastern Vase on Lower Terrace Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0288	Flight of Steps Between Intermediate and Lower Terrace of Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0289	Wall and Balustrade of Lower Terrace. Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0290	Upper Terrace Wall, Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0291	Western Vase on Lower Terrace, Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0293	Tatton Hall

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Pool and Fountain. c. 1860. By Sir Joseph Paxton. Sandstone and marble. Central square pool with bowed centres to each side; moulded surround. Central marble sculpture of Triton with a trail of seaweed over his left shoulder and holding a shell to his lips" [1].

Setting description:

The asset is set within the lower terraced garden south of Tatton Hall (MA06_0293). This setting contributes positively to its heritage value as the fountain forms a part of the formal garden design.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its aesthetic contribution to the designed gardens of Tatton Park (MA06_0002) and in its historic connection with Tatton Hall (MA06_0293) and its inhabitants. The asset has group value with the other monuments within the Italian garden which were all designed by Sir Joseph Paxton and reflected the opulence of the period, and the fashion for young gentlemen of the affluent families

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to take the 'Grand Tour' of Europe. Its setting within the designed gardens of Tatton Park make a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1329671>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0288

Asset name: Flight of Steps Between Intermediate and Lower Terrace of Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 374573 381536

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Gardens, parks and urban spaces
Garden steps
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1230394
HER: 4738
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0002	Tatton Park
MA06_0286	Eastern Vase on Lower Terrace Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0287	Pool Wall and Triton Fountain in Lower Terrace Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0289	Wall and Balustrade of Lower Terrace. Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0290	Upper Terrace Wall, Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0291	Western Vase on Lower Terrace, Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0293	Tatton Hall

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Flight of steps. c. 1860. By Sir Joseph Paxton. Sandstone. 6 + 6 + 6 steps with half landings between and three stone blocks to each six steps at sides. Pair of marble urns with gadrooned bodies at top of steps" [1].

Setting description:

The asset is set south of Tatton Hall (MA06_0293) between the intermediate and lower terrace of the gardens. This setting contributes positively to its heritage value as the flight of steps forms a part of the formal garden design.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its aesthetic contribution to the designed gardens of Tatton Park (MA06_0002) and in its historic connection with Tatton Hall and its inhabitants. The asset has group value with the other monuments within the Italian garden which were all designed by Sir Joseph Paxton and

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reflected the opulence of the period, and the fashion for young gentlemen of the affluent families to take the 'Grand Tour' of Europe. Its setting within the designed gardens of Tatton Park make a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1230394>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0289

Asset name: Wall and Balustrade of Lower Terrace. Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 374574 381502

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Gardens, parks and urban spaces
Garden wall
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1139534
HER: 4416
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0002	Tatton Park
MA06_0286	Eastern Vase on Lower Terrace Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0287	Pool Wall and Triton Fountain in Lower Terrace Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0288	Flight of Steps Between Intermediate and Lower Terrace of Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0290	Upper Terrace Wall, Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0291	Western Vase on Lower Terrace, Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0293	Tatton Hall

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"c. 1860 and c. 1885 by Sir Joseph Paxton and second Baron Egerton of Tatton. Sandstone and terracotta. Wall with balustrade, with semi-circular bow to centre and small abutting pieces to either side. Rusticated sandstone walling topped by terracotta balustrade. Balustrade divided into sections by piers. End piers and end piers of abutting balustrade pieces carry vases with squat moulded stems, gadrooned lower bodies and leaf carving to lip. The terracotta balustrade is most probably the work of the second Baron Egerton of Tatton who designed the Smoking Room block, Family Entrance and Chapel all of terracotta" [1].

Setting description:

The asset is set within the lower terraced garden south of Tatton Hall (MA06_0293). This setting contributes positively to its heritage value as a designed part of the formal gardens.

Asset value assessment:

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Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1139534>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0290

Asset name: Upper Terrace Wall, Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 374568 381549

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Gardens, parks and urban spaces
Garden wall
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1139532
HER: 4414
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0002	Tatton Park
MA06_0286	Eastern Vase on Lower Terrace Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0287	Pool Wall and Triton Fountain in Lower Terrace Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0288	Flight of Steps Between Intermediate and Lower Terrace of Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0289	Wall and Balustrade of Lower Terrace. Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0291	Western Vase on Lower Terrace, Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0293	Tatton Hall

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"c. 1860. By Sir Joseph Paxton. Sandstone and marble wall with central staircase and abutting sloping walls with staircases, urns to top of wall. Rusticated wall with moulded capping stones. Central staircase of 6 + 6 steps with middle landing at which level there are two low piers to either side supporting large marble urns with gadrooned lower bodies. Vine trail around upper bodies and egg and dart carving to lip. Similar urns to extreme left and right of wall with four smaller vases merely carved with gadrooning along length of wall. Similar pairs of urns at top of each set of abutting steps" [1].

Setting description:

The asset is set within the upper terraced garden south of Tatton Hall (MA06_0293). This setting contributes positively to its heritage value as a designed part of the formal gardens.

Asset value assessment:

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Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1139532>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0291

Asset name: Western Vase on Lower Terrace, Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 374566 381518

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Gardens, parks and urban spaces
Vase
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1139533
HER: 4415
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0002	Tatton Park
MA06_0286	Eastern Vase on Lower Terrace Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0287	Pool Wall and Triton Fountain in Lower Terrace Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0288	Flight of Steps Between Intermediate and Lower Terrace of Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0289	Wall and Balustrade of Lower Terrace. Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0290	Upper Terrace Wall, Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0293	Tatton Hall

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"c. 1860. By Sir Joseph Paxton. Cement. Square plinth with moulded base supporting vase with fluted wine-glass base, knopped stem, gadrooned wide lower body and egg and dart and lip beading to Copper lining. One of a pair with Eastern vase (q.v.) either side of Triton Fountain (q.v.)" [1].

Setting description:

The asset is set within the lower terraced garden south of Tatton Hall (MA06_0293). This setting contributes positively to its heritage value as as a designed part of the formal gardens.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has group value as one of a pair of vases within the lower terraced garden south of Tatton Hall (MA06_0293). It has an aesthetic contribution to the designed gardens of Tatton Park (MA06_0002) and has an historic connection with Tatton Hall and its inhabitants. The asset has group value with the other monuments within the Italian garden which were all designed by Sir Joseph Paxton and reflected the

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opulence of the period, and the fashion for young gentlemen of the affluent families to take the 'Grand Tour' of Europe.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1139533>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0292

Asset name: Temple in Broad Walk

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 374524 381084

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Gardens, parks and urban spaces
Garden ornament
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1329673
HER: 5240
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0002	Tatton Park
MA06_0293	Tatton Hall

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"c. 1820. By William Cole. Ashlar. Circular temple on square stepped base (an interpretation of the Choragic monument to Lysicrates but without the inner drum behind the colonnade). Square platform supporting three steps of diminishing height above which are two courses of horizontally rusticated stonework with ledge above. Circular plinth to monument above this supporting six corinthian columns. Full entablature above but without decorated frieze of the Greek original. Antefixae to roof edge and floral ornament at apex. The monument is now shorn of its original wider square platform with a flight of steps to each side and balustrades" [1].

Setting description:

The asset is positioned at the end of the Broad Walk, a straight 150m long gravel path extending from the designed and formal gardens south of Tatton Hall (MA06_0293). The high plinth of the platform creates views across the parkland. The position of the monument at the end of the Broad Walk with views across the parkland forms an important part of the setting of the asset. This setting contributes positively to its heritage value as as a designed part of the formal gardens.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic and architectural interest. The asset represents a rare surviving example of its building type as a homage to Wilbraham Egerton's visit to Tatton Park in the early 19th century. The design of the monument including the six fluted columns sat upon a high plinth represents a copy of the Temple of Lysicrates in Athens (built to honour the Greek chorus).

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Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1329673>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0293

Asset name: Tatton Hall

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade I

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 374490 381566

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Hall house
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1329670
HER: 5237
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0002	Tatton Park
MA06_0286	Eastern Vase on Lower Terrace Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0287	Pool Wall and Triton Fountain in Lower Terrace Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0288	Flight of Steps Between Intermediate and Lower Terrace of Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0289	Wall and Balustrade of Lower Terrace. Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0290	Upper Terrace Wall, Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0291	Western Vase on Lower Terrace, Garden before South Front of Tatton Hall
MA06_0292	Temple in Broad Walk
MA06_0296	Walls to Service Court Tatton Hall
MA06_0299	North and East Walls of Eastern Kitchen Garden
MA06_0300	South Wall of Eastern Kitchen Garden
MA06_0301	Stone Wall and Hothouses in Western Kitchen Garden
MA06_0302	Walls of Western Kitchen Garden

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"1780-1884. By Samuel Wyatt, Lewis Wyatt, G H Stokes and second Baron Egerton of Tatton. Runcorn sandstone, ashlar, terracotta, with slate and lead roofs. Two storeys with attic around central staircase hall. South front of seven bays, 1:5:1. The four bays to the west built between 1780 and 1791 are of Samuel Wyatt's design and were originally intended as part of an 11-bay composition. The three bays to the east and the portico were of the new, truncated design by Lewis Wyatt built from 1808-1813. The centre has a giant Corinthian portico of four monolithic columns and responds. Two end bays have tripartite windows separated by Ionic columns with segmental arches over and paterae in the tympana. Five central bays have rectangular panels between two principal floors containing swags and paterae. Sash windows of 3 x 5

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panes to ground floor with two of 1 x 5 panes on either side of end-bay windows. First floor windows all of 3 x 4 panes. All windows have slender glazing bars and recessed sash boxes. Decorated band immediately below first floor windows which continues around main block. Frieze and cornice above first floor windows, with architrave over portico and on East facade. North front is also of the two periods and of seven bays in 1:5:1 rhythm; similar to south front but central bay has a pedimented porch to the ground floor with two columns of Tower of the Winds form. Lugged doorcase with achievement of arms above. Panels between floor in central five bays are blank. East front of five bays has a giant order of Corinthian pilasters rising from a slightly projecting plinth and having a full entablature starting immediately above the first floor windows. Attached to the west is the two-storey Family Wing. The ground floor was built in 1780-91 by Samuel Wyatt. In 1810 Lewis Wyatt added a Tuscan colonnade to the south-front and in 1860 G H Stokes added the second floor and Ionic colonnade, verandah and balustrade. The terracotta smoking room at the extreme west is of 1884 by the second Baron Egerton of Tatton as are the terracotta family entrance and chapel to the west of the North front. Interior: Dining room of 1760 by Thomas Farnolls Pritchard, at the south-west corner of the main block, was incorporated into the new house by Samuel Wyatt. Rococo in feel with high-relief vine swags in the frieze, around the picture frames and in band of decoration to ceiling. Card Room at the north-west corner (originally Mr Egerton's room) by Samuel Wyatt redecorated by Lewis Wyatt in the 1808-13 building. Simple neo-classical fireplace and cornice. Remaining rooms all by Lewis Wyatt. The Entrance Hall in the centre of the north front is internally all of Lewis's decoration: segmental ceiling with guilloche moulding to panel frames, paterae at junctions. Two pairs of scagliola columns to the centre on line with the entrance door with Ionic capitals supporting transverse entablatured lintels, each having a Coade stone urn and two Coade stone gryphons painted in simulation of black marble. The Music Room (North East corner) decorated by Lewis Wyatt has a coved ceiling with central circular band of floral decoration. Large segment headed alcove in the North wall originally intended for an organ. Drawing Room (South-east corner) with richly moulded panelled ceiling with paterae. Library (south front). Mahogany bookcases to Lewis Wyatt's design. Ceiling and overmantels of early 20th century. The Staircase Hall forming the central east-west spine of the building is also of two builds but also decorated solely by Lewis. Two-storey rectangular western end with dogleg staircase with half landing, panelled ceiling, and large oval skylight with scalloped squinches. Eastern square end has oculus in ground floor ceiling with circular skylight to first floor ceiling above. Square balustrade to first floor landing. Upper rooms mostly altered and redecorated. Family wing; ground floor has spinal corridor plan. The original lower flight of the backstairs was replaced in the 1880s by an oak staircase including balusters, newel posts and some panelling brought from elsewhere and assembled to form an open newel staircase at the North Eastern corner of the family wing. Before the North front is a contiguous Entrance Court designed by the second Baron Egerton of Tatton in 1884. Family entrance to west side - one and half storeys, blind arcaded in terracotta. Screen wall to east of ashlar and yellow brick with pedimented archway to garden on line with arch of porte cochere. Northern part of court outlined by wrought iron railings above a low ashlar wall bowing outwards from the house. Pair of rusticated gate piers opposite entrance porch with granite ball finials and wrought iron gates with armigerons cresting. Service wing to west of house continuing in line from family wing: large window to kitchen with iron tracery rising into gable and with a triangular head. Kitchen Court: outer wall English garden wall bond running in quarter circle from west to south. Colonnade along west wall of 13 bays. Ashlar and brick with wooden trusses and slate lean-to roof. Tuscan columns with entasis. Several of them monolithic with brick basket arches and relieving arches at north and south ends. Wooden moulded lintel above. Tatton Park belonged to the Egerton family from 1598 until 1958 when it was given to the National Trust who now administer it in conjunction with Cheshire County Council" [1].

Setting description:

The asset is set within its own estate parkland, surrounded by the designed gardens and pleasure grounds of Tatton Park (MA06_0002). Along the southern front is a grass terraced with a main formal garden beyond. The kitchen gardens extend to the west of the hall and beyond is the enclosed Rose Garden. There are auxiliary buildings including a stable (MA06_0303) and Orangery (MA06_0294) to the west of the hall. This setting contributes positively to its heritage value as the hall forms a part of the formal parkland design.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its high historic, architectural, archaeological and communal interest as a nationally significant example of an 18th century country house. The setting of the asset within Tatton Park (MA06_0002) is key to understanding the historic context of the asset.

Heritage value: High

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Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1329670>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0294

Asset name: Orangery

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1

National Grid Reference: 374429 381518

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Gardens, parks and urban spaces
Orangery

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1329672
HER: 5239
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
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MA06_0002	Tatton Park
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MA06_0297	Pool and Fountain before South Front of Orangery
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MA06_0298	Palm House to West of Orangery
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MA06_0301	Stone Wall and Hothouses in Western Kitchen Garden
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Description and sources

Full asset description:

"1818. By Lewis Wyatt. Red sandstone with glass roof. Cross plan. South-east front: seven bays with angled bays at either end running in half two.three.two. half rhythm. Central three bays project by the dimension of one bay. Stone plinth. Monolithic pilasters with unmoulded base blocks and cyma reversa capitals. Full entablature above with sunken panels above pilasters. Windows of four lights each with double doorways to centre of each. Originally these plate glass windows were of smaller panes as are the upper halves of the windows, each light containing 2 x 4 panes. Rear facade is without windows. Original glazed roof probably replaced in late 19th century and now supported internally by slender iron pillars with 20th century tubular arched supports" [1].

Setting description:

The asset is set to the south-west of the hall within the designed gardens of Tatton Park (MA06_0002).

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its architectural interest built by Lewis Wyatt as the largest horticultural garden building associated with Tatton Hall (MA06_0293). It has historic interest for the association to the other designed and listed structures within Tatton Park (MA06_0002). The association of the other listed structures which continue to be part of the assets setting, designed to complement each other positively contributes to the heritage value of the asset.

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Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1329672>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0295

Asset name: Shinto Temple

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 374429 381129

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Gardens, parks and urban spaces
Garden temple
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1230424
HER: 4742
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0002	Tatton Park

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"19th century. Wood with stone and bronze dressings and shingle roof. Square one-storey building on raised platform. Entrance front : four wide some steps leading to level of platform base. Stone boxes to six square wooden columns with horizontal braces. Flight of seven steps leading up from base to top of platform. Balustrade to stairs and platform with ball finials to newels. Body of temple consists of four round posts with four rectangular screens pierced with square holes. Two central screens taller and forming a double door entry. Decorated round bronze bolt plates. Rear elevation the same, save for absence of steps. Side elevations similar but with only three round posts and pierced screens of equal height grouped in pairs. Half-hipped roof with decorated ridge and dropped decorated boards to hips" [1].

Setting description:

The asset is set within the Japanese garden at Tatton Park. The structure is associated with stone lanterns, bridges and a thatched tea house.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic and architectural interest. The asset is part of a group of ornamental structures forming a fine example of a Japanese garden within Tatton Park (MA06_0002). It is an important element of a carefully designed tea garden style. It is a rare surviving example of its building type. Its position within the designed Japanese gardens and the association of the Shinto temple to the other artefacts within the garden which were designed to harmonise together form its setting. This positively contributes to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

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Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1230424>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0296

Asset name: Walls to Service Court Tatton Hall

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 374425 381601

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Gardens, parks and urban spaces
Garden wall
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1230409
HER: 4740
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0002	Tatton Park
MA06_0293	Tatton Hall

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"19th century. Red English garden wall bond brick with stone capping. Running east to west but curving south at both ends in quarter circles. Splayed head 20th century doorway and window opening at west end forming entrance and window to a shop. Gateway without piers at extreme West end. Gateway in middle of eastern curve, plain piers with slightly domed caps. Wall to south running east to west approximately 12 feet high forming the enclosure with stone capping and half height buttresses with stone capping pieces" [1].

Setting description:

The wall is set to the north-west of Tatton Hall (MA06_0293) and defines the service court area. It is surrounded by woodland immediately to the north.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its association with Tatton Hall (MA06_0293) and the service court area. This forms its setting within Tatton Park and positively contributes to its heritage value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1230409>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0297

Asset name: Pool and Fountain before South Front of Orangery

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 374408 381444

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Gardens, parks and urban spaces
Fountain
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1230415
HER: 4741
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0002	Tatton Park
MA06_0294	Orangery

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"c. 1860. Sandstone. Circular pool with central pedestal supporting two bowls to form a cascading series. Pool rim rounded and carved with large-scale petal motif. Pedestal base of cross shape with concave angles, surmounted by leaf scrolls. Bowed column with leaf motifs at base and spiral-fluted body. First bowl with band of gadrooned decoration to body and large-scale petal decoration to lip. Further, rather squat column rising to second bowl similar to that below but shallower" [1].

Setting description:

The asset is set within the Japanese garden at Tatton Park (MA06_0002). The structure is associated with stone lanterns, bridges and a thatched tea house.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic and architectural interest. The asset is part of a group of ornamental structures forming a fine example of a Japanese garden within Tatton Park. It is an important element of a carefully designed tea garden style. The association of the pool and fountain to the other artefacts within the garden which were designed to harmonise together positively contributes to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

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Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1230415>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0298

Asset name: Palm House to West of Orangery

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II*

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 374386 381508

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Gardens, parks and urban spaces
Palm house
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1139535
HER: 4417
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
Ma06_0002	Tatton Park
MA06_0294	Orangery
MA06_0301	Stone Wall and Hothouses in Western Kitchen Garden

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"c. 1860. Possibly by Sir Joseph Paxton or G. H. Stokes. Red brick. English garden wall bond and rendered brick with stone dressings and cast iron and glass roof. L-shaped plan formed of square hall at west end with wing of same height to east. Windowless. South facade consists of slightly over four pilaster-buttressed bays of the south wall of the eastern kitchen garden (q.v.). East end of east wing has low 20th century glass house abutting. East and west walls of square western hall are rendered and its west and north walls are pilaster buttressed. All the walls save the south and eastern end of the wing have a modillion cornice. Four iron finials to roof of square hall. Interior: Eastern wing has five and a half bays formed by iron trusses supported on stone corbels. Square western section now has eight arched braces which act as pierced girders at angles and in the centre of each side rising to a glazed central square" [1].

Setting description:

The asset is positioned to the south-west of Tatton Hall (MA06_0293) within the formal designed gardens.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic and architectural interest. The Palm House was built by Sir Joseph Paxton as an iron-framed glass house. Its position within the landscaped gardens of Tatton Park (MA06_0002) alongside the other designed listed structures and Orangery forms its setting. This positively contributes to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: High

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Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1139535>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0299

Asset name: North and East Walls of Eastern Kitchen Garden

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 374340 381546

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Gardens, parks and urban spaces
Garden wall
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1230429
HER: 4743
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0002	Tatton Park
MA06_0293	Tatton Hall

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"18th and 19th century. Red English garden wall bond brick with stone dressings. c. 10-11 feet high forming two walls of an approximately rectangular enclosure. East wall, early 18th century brickwork joining at its southern end with the west wall of the Tenants Hall (not included). North wall of mid-18th century and 19th century brickwork with stone cappings. The eastern half contemporary with the Stable block to the North of it: ancillary stable buildings not included abut on the north face western end of mid-19th century with additions and alterations where buildings have adjoined on the Southern face; North face has three quarters height buttresses with stone cappings" [1].

Setting description:

The setting of the asset is the kitchen gardens at Tatton Park (MA06_0002) of which it defines and is surrounded by the service courtyard.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic and architectural interest. The kitchen gardens are a testing-ground for the conservation and practical use of traditional skills. The wall has group value with the kitchen garden which are of historic interest from the variety of plants known to have been grown and cultivated within it from the Edwardian era at Tatton Park (MA06_0002). The setting of the asset is the kitchen gardens at Tatton Park (MA06_0002) and Tatton Hall and the survival of association makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

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Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1230429>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0300

Asset name: South Wall of Eastern Kitchen Garden

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 374333 381470

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Gardens, parks and urban spaces
Garden wall
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1139536
HER: 4418
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0002	Tatton Park
MA06_0293	Tatton Hall

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Kitchen garden wall. 19th century. Red random bond brick with stone dressings. Wall running west to east. South face was 13 pilaster buttresses capped by urns with stout stems and gadrooned lower bodies. Gateway with rusticated quoins and wrought iron gate. North face: the Palm House (q.v.) abuts at the eastern end. To the west of this is the gateway, here with a rubbed brick surround" [1].

Setting description:

The setting of the asset is the kitchen gardens at Tatton Park (MA06_0002) of which it defines. The garden is surrounded by woodland.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic and architectural interest. The kitchen gardens are a testing-ground for the conservation and practical use of traditional skills. The wall has group value with the kitchen garden which are of historic interest from the variety of plants known to have been grown and cultivated within it from the Edwardian era at Tatton Park (MA06_0002). The setting of the asset is the kitchen gardens at Tatton Park (MA06_0002) and Tatton Hall and the survival of association makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1139536>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0301

Asset name: Stone Wall and Hothouses in Western Kitchen Garden

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1

National Grid Reference: 374284 381436

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Gardens, parks and urban spaces
Hothouse

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1278598
HER: 5078
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0002	Tatton Park
MA06_0293	Tatton Hall
MA06_0294	Orangery
MA06_0298	Palm House to West of Orangery

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Stone wall and hothouses. Mid-19th century. Red, English garden wall bond brick with chimney pots. Timber and glass. Two lean-to hothouses on south front of stove wall" [1].

Setting description:

The stone wall and hothouses are set to the west of Tatton Hall (MA06_0293) within the designed ornamental gardens. These are surrounded by woodland to the north and west and the broad walk to the south.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic interest. The asset has an association to the orangery and palm house within the designed gardens of Tatton Park (MA06_0002). It has interest as one of the surviving hothouses built by the upper class during the Victoria era of greenhouse construction. The setting of the asset in Tatton Park makes a positive contribution to its heritage value in understanding how the garden was designed to function together.

Heritage value: Moderate

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Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1278598>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0302

Asset name: Walls of Western Kitchen Garden

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 374255 381408

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Gardens, parks and urban spaces
Garden wall
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1139537
HER: 4419
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0002	Tatton Park
MA06_0293	Tatton Hall

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Early 19th century. Red, English garden wall bond brick with stone cappings. Seven to ten feet high forming a rectangular shape with a rectangular spur at the north-eastern corner, projecting northwards. Late 19th century gate piers and gates at eastern end of the south wall; piers with stone bases and brickwork laid in rusticated pattern. Iron gates and overthrow. To centre of south wall a semi-circular 20th century garden pavillion (not included). Western wall has plain doorway with splayed head" [1].

Setting description:

The setting of the asset is the kitchen gardens at Tatton Park (MA06_0002) of which it defines. The garden is surrounded by woodland.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic and architectural interest. The kitchen gardens are a testing-ground for the conservation and practical use of traditional skills. The wall has group value with the kitchen garden which are of historic interest from the variety of plants known to have been grown and cultivated within it from the Edwardian era at Tatton Park (MA06_0002). The setting of the asset is the kitchen gardens at Tatton Park (MA06_0002) and Tatton Hall and the survival of association makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

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Historic environment

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Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1139537>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0303

Asset name: Stable Block

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 374361 381599

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Stable
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1230367
HER: 4737
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0002	Tatton Park

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Late 18th century by Samuel Wyatt. Red English garden wall bond brick, stone dressings, slate roof. 11 bays in 1:3:3:3:1 rhythm. Central two storeyed bay and two two-storey end bays with one-storeyed connecting ranges. South facade: Stone base. Stone band between floors becoming a wall capping of beed moulded profile over the single storey ranges. Central projecting 3-bay pavillion with two pediments over lateral bays; stone dressings of cyma profile. The central bay is recessed slightly with the ground floor open to the court being originally a through driveway to the rear but now forming a lobby. Immediately above is a lunette window. On the ridge is a square wooden four-faced clock stage surmounted by a bellcote with arched openings, pyramidal roof and weather vane. Rectangular sash windows to sides at ground floor level of three x four panes with stone cills and splayed head arches over. Similar windows of 3 x 2 panes to first floor. One-storey wings to either side, each with three similar 3 x 4 pane windows. End pavillions of one bay each with similar 3 x 4 and 3 x 2 pane windows to ground and first floors. Pyramidal roofs. The eastern pavillion has a carriage doorway at ground floor level now forming a lobby. The side elevations of three bays each at first floor level now have 19th century outshuts at ground floor level. North elevation similar to south save that the central bay and arched window are bricked in with a window of the 3 x 4 pane format inserted at ground floor level" [1].

Setting description:

The asset is located at the northern side of a courtyard which form a complex of farm buildings and cottages to the west of Tatton Hall. The arrangement of buildings set apart from a central courtyard are part of the assets historic layout.

Asset value assessment:

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The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic interest for its association to the courtyard and agricultural buildings to west of Tatton Hall. The central courtyard forms the visual setting of the asset and is important to how its heritage value is understood and appreciated. The arrangement of buildings set apart from a central courtyard are part of the assets historic layout and make a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1230367>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0304

Asset name: Woodhouse Farm (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-322b-R1

National Grid Reference: 382015 385505

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Farmstead

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 2219.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
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n/a	n/a
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Description and sources

Full asset description:

"The 1819 Ordnance Survey map shows two structures. The 1831 Ordnance Survey map shows an L-shaped building. The 1838 map shows a rectangular structure to the north; described as "house, garden etc". The 1909 Ordnance Survey map shows an extension to the northern building into an L-shape plan and additions of two other buildings. All now demolished" [1].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its archaeological interest. The surviving remains have the potential to contribute to understanding the development of post-medieval farmhouses within the local area.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Greater Manchester Archaeological Advisory Service (2017), Monument Full Report.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0305

Asset name: Oven House Meadow (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-322b-R1

National Grid Reference: 382015 385835

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Industrial
Furnace

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 2213.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Field name on the 1838 tithe map. Name suggests the close presence of a furnace" [1].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its archaeological interest. The extent and survival of the asset is unknown, however any surviving remains would hold archaeological interest through their potential to yield evidence of past industrial activity prior to construction of Manchester Airport.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Greater Manchester Archaeological Advisory Service (2017), Monument Full Report.
- 2 Unknown (1842) Tithe Map of Hale in the Parish of Bowdon in the County of Chester, held at; Cheshire Archives and Local Studies Ref: EDT 181/2.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0306

Asset name: Structures, Barn Croft (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-322b-R1

National Grid Reference: 381935 385715

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Tenement house

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 2212.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
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n/a	n/a
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Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Possibly extant in 1777. Two structures shown on the 1819 and 1831 maps. Named as "Ringway Outwood" on 1831 map. Property described as "Cottages, Gardens". Field to south named "Barn Croft". Southerly building possibly a barn. All of these buildings have been demolished and their sites lie under a modern road" [1].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its archaeological interest. The extent and survival of the asset is unknown, however any surviving remains would hold archaeological interest through their potential to yield evidence of post-medieval structures within the local area.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Greater Manchester Archaeological Advisory Service (2017), Monument Full Report.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0307

Asset name: Moss House Farm (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-322b-R1

National Grid Reference: 381905 385865

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Farmhouse

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 2211.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
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n/a	n/a
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Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Structure shown on 1819 map. 1831 map shows two L-shaped buildings. Property described as "House, Garden". 1909 Ordnance Survey map shows a possible haybarn to the north of these three structures. All buildings demolished. Brick foundations visible and surface of stone settings still visible" [1].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its archaeological interest. The remains have the potential to yield information on the development of post-medieval structures within the local area.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Greater Manchester Archaeological Advisory Service (2017), Monument Full Report.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0309

Asset name: Ringway (St. Mary) Chapel and Churchyard

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-321

National Grid Reference: 380895 384695

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Religious, ritual and funerary
Chapel

Period(s): Medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 9582.1.0, CEM06947
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
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n/a	n/a
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Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Small chapel/church on Burdett's map. Rectangular form shown on First edition Ordnance Survey map, aligned west to east (2). Ringway Chapel is illustrated on Christopher Saxton's map of 1577. It was described as a chapel of ease by Sir Peter Leycester with no designated curate. In 1721 John Crewe of Crewe Hall inherited the lordship and c. 1723 the old chapel was pulled down as Hale Chapel was rebuilt. A new bell was made/recast and dated 1741. This chapel was demolished in 1894 and a new church built, consecrated on the 20th April 1895. In 1863 Ringway became its own District Chapelry. In 1970 it was declared redundant and a new church of All Saints was built in Hale Barns, 1967" [1].

The churchyard (ref: CEM06947) also included an adjacent churchyard including Commonwealth War Graves of two identified casualties from the First and Second World Wars [2].

Setting description:

The church is located on the junction of two busy roads and surrounded by Manchester Airport car parks. Its setting is an enclosed churchyard with a low red brick boundary wall. Despite the busy location, the relationship between the church and churchyard survive, making a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic and archaeological interest. Historic interest is derived from its continued use as a church despite numerous conversions and alterations and archaeological interest due to the iterations of the church. The churchyard contains the graves of two casualties from the First and Second World Wars and is an eloquent witness to the tragic impact the event had on the

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community within Ringway.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Ordnance Survey (1882), Cheshire County Series, Map Sheet XIX, Scale 1:10,560.
- 2 [https://www.cwgc.org/visit-us/find-cemeteries-memorials/cemetery-details/2075476/RINGWAY%20\(ST%20MARY\)%20CHURCHYARD/](https://www.cwgc.org/visit-us/find-cemeteries-memorials/cemetery-details/2075476/RINGWAY%20(ST%20MARY)%20CHURCHYARD/).

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0310

Asset name: Ashley Mill (Mol de Axele supra Bolin) (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-319-L1

National Grid Reference: 376765 385725

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Industrial
Watermill

Period(s): Medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 3700.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"A watermill site. Burdett, Greenwood, Swire & Hutchings and Bryant's maps show a cornmill on the north side of the River Bollin near this site. No further information" [1].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its archaeological interest and the potential for the remains to yield information of past industrial activity along the River Bollin valley.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Greater Manchester Archaeological Advisory Service (2017), Monument Full Report.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0311

Asset name: Ashley Mill (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-319-L1

National Grid Reference: 376660 385650

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Industrial
Watermill

Period(s): Medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 1313/1
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
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n/a	n/a
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Description and sources

Full asset description:

"A watermill site, first mentioned in 1210 and mentioned in 1545 by Ormerod. The maps of Burdett (1775), Greenwood (1819), Swire and Hutchings (1830) and Bryant (1831) show a cornmill on the north side of the River Bollin near this site (3). There is still evidence of the pool position and some old photographs of this mill in Altrincham library" [1].

Setting description:

The asset is set within the farmyard of Ashley Mill along the southern banks of the River Bollin surrounded by agricultural fields.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its archaeological interest and the potential for any surviving remains to yield information of past industrial activity within the River Bollin valley. The setting of the mill along the banks of the river is key to understanding the historic function of the asset and makes a positive contribution to its heritage value.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 <http://rcplive.cheshireservices.gov.uk/SingleResult.aspx?uid=MCH6726>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0312

Asset name: Enclosure in Little Cherrybarrow Field

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-319-L1
National Grid Reference: 376390 385710

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Monument
Subrectangular enclosure
Period(s): Bronze Age

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 14124
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Cropmark of a ditch or ditches defining a possible sub-rectangular enclosure" [1].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its archaeological interest and the potential for remains to yield information of Bronze Age activity along the northern banks of the River Bollin valley.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 <http://rcplive.cheshiresharedservices.gov.uk/SingleResult.aspx?uid=MCH24447>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0313

Asset name: Post-medieval Cottage, Road and Garden Plot, South-West of Birkinheath Covert (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-320

National Grid Reference: 375940 383540

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Cottage home

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 14002
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"A cottage, road and garden are depicted on the tithe map for Rostherne (1836-51); it is recorded as being owned by Wibraham Egerton, and occupied by John Burgess. These features are also depicted on the Ordnance Survey First Edition map (1872-82), but have disappeared by the Second Edition Map (1896-98). It is possible that below-ground remains of the cottage survive" [1].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its archaeological interest and the potential for remains to yield information of the development of post-medieval structures within the local area.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 <http://rcplive.cheshiresharedservices.gov.uk/SingleResult.aspx?uid=MCH24367>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0316

Asset name: Pound (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-319-L1

National Grid Reference: 375425 386225

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Monument
Field boundary

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 7728.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
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n/a	n/a
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Description and sources

Full asset description:

"The 1838 Rostherne tithe map refers to the area as Bow Green Field. There is no written evidence of the pound, although the area is demarcated by trees. The 1876 Ordnance Survey map shows a pound at the junction of Bow Green Road and Bow lane. A pound was an animal enclosure" [1].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its archaeological interest and the potential for remains to yield information of the development of agricultural practices within the local area.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Unknown (1848) Tithe Map of the Township of Rostherne in the Parish of Rostherne in the County of Chester, held at; Cheshire Archives and Local Studies Ref: EDT 343/2.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0318

Asset name: Salt Acre near Pool Bank Farm (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-319

National Grid Reference: 375045 385635

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Industrial
Salt works

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 7671.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"The 1838 Ashley tithe map depicts an irregular shaped field under pasture, north of River Bollin. The 1876 Ordnance Survey map depicts field boundaries retained, adjacent to Pool Bank Farm and a well. Name alludes to land from which salt was extracted or which was connected in some way with this industry. According to Ingham salt works once existed at Dunham Massey" [1].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its archaeological interest and the potential for the remains to yield information of past salt extraction in the local area.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Greater Manchester Archaeological Advisory Service (2017), Monument Full Report.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0320

Asset name: Styal Conservation Area

Designation and grade: Conservation area

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383090 383160

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Model settlement
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 1361
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0228	Styal War Memorial
MA06_0229	1-7, Holt's Lane
MA06_0231	Cross Farmhouse
MA06_0232	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6/7, Shaws Fold
MA06_0233	Walton Alton's Butchers Shop and Attached House
MA06_0234	The Old Ship Inn
MA06_0236	Farm Fold Cottages, 17
MA06_0237	Farm Fold Cottages, 16
MA06_0238	Farm Fold Cottages, 19, 20, 21 and 22
MA06_0239	The Apprentices House The Apprentices House Cottage
MA06_0240	Farm Fold Cottages, 9 and 10
MA06_0241	Methodist Chapel, Farm Fold
MA06_0242	Farm Fold Cottages, 13 and 14
MA06_0243	Farm Fold Cottages, 5, 6 and 8
MA06_0244	Farm Fold Cottages, 1, 2, 3 and 4
MA06_0246	Tudor Cottage
MA06_0247	Styal Cross
MA06_0248	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0249	Beech Cottage Fern Cottage
MA06_0250	Estate Office Oak Cottages, 1, 2, 3, 4/5, 6 and 7
MA06_0251	Sundial House
MA06_0252	Oak Cottages, 41, 42, 43 and 44
MA06_0253	Oak Cottages (Styal Shop), 22

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MA06_0254	Oak Cottages, 29, 30, 31/32
MA06_0255	Oak Cottages, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14
MA06_0256	Oak Cottages, 33, 35, 37 and 39
MA06_0257	Oak Cottages, 15, 17, 18 and 20
MA06_0258	Styal County Primary School
MA06_0259	Norcliffe Chapel
MA06_0260	Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0261	Hillside Cottage and Attached Former Stables 40 Metres North West of Oak Farmhouse
MA06_0262	Bridge in Northern Woods at SJ 8321 8331
MA06_0263	Norcliffe Hall Farmhouse
MA06_0264	Norcliffe Hall
MA06_0265	Oversley Lodge
MA06_0325	Quarry Bank House

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The Styal Conservation Area was designated in 1975. It is situated 16km south of Manchester and comprises the core of Styal village and the surrounding scattered farmsteads and fields, Quarry Bank Mill and a densely wooded section of the River Bollin valley. The historic settlement developed as a widely scattered group of farmsteads loosely clustered about the principal route between Wilmslow and Altrincham. In the late 18th century Samuel Greg built a cotton spinning and weaving mill, Quarry Bank Mill, to the south-west of the village on the River Bollin valley. The introduction of large-scale mechanised industry to the area was the catalyst for the exponential growth of the settlement through the late 18th and first half of the 19th century. A tight-knit group of mill worker's cottages and facilities developed on the south side of Altrincham Road. The cottages were focused towards the access paths for the mill [1].

Setting description:

Styal lies on the level land of the Cheshire Plain to the north of the River Bollin at the top of the valley escarpment with the houses ranged about Altrincham Road. The surrounding open agricultural land contains a number of widely dispersed farmsteads. Quarry Bank Mill lies in the River Bollin valley, to the south of Styal. There are two distinct spatial characters to the north of the valley, the tightly knit settlement of the village and the open farmland containing clusters of farm buildings. Small lanes and driveways link to buildings set far back from the road frontage.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic and architectural interest. The Styal Conservation Area contains buildings from the 16th and 17th centuries and earlier remnants of the early settlement of Styal. The principal historic character of the architecture derives from the late 18th century and through the first half of the 19th century, of Samuel Greg's and Robert Hyde Greg's village development associated with Quarry Bank Mill. Quarry Bank Mill dates from 1784 and is a good representation of a water-powered cotton spinning and weaving mill of the late 18th century. There are two character areas; the tightly knit settlement of the village to the north of River Bollin and Quarry Bank Mill within the Bollin Valley. The surrounding agricultural land, small lanes and driveways that form the conservation area's setting make a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0321

Asset name: Mobberley Conservation Area

Designation and grade: Conservation area

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 379322 379750

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic Village
Period(s): Medieval, Post-medieval, and Modern.

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 1345
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0148	The Old Rectory
MA06_0149	Church Inn
MA06_0150	Parish Stocks in front of East Wall of St Wilfrid's Churchyard
MA06_0151	Cross base in St Wilfrid's Churchyard
MA06_0152	Church of St Wilfrid, Mobberley
MA06_0227	Grove House
MA06_0267	Stables and Garage at Mobberley Old Hall
MA06_0268	The Old Hall
MA06_0269	Wall and Gate Piers Before North West Front of the Old Hall
MA06_0270	Old Smithy Cottage
MA06_0271	Forge Cottage
MA06_0330	Standing cross St Wilfrid's churchyard

Description and sources

Full asset description:

Mobberley is a rural village 3km east of Knutsford on the main road to Wilmslow and Alderley Edge. It is a dispersed settlement with three centres; one at the parish church of St Wilfrid, one to the south at site of a former mill on the Mobberley Brook and one at Knolls Green to the east. Evidence at St Wilfrid's Church indicates a Saxon settlement. In addition to the medieval church with its Saxon origins, most of the significant buildings date from the 17th century. There is a gradual continuity through the 18th and 19th centuries.

Setting description:

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The conservation area is in a rural area within the flat plains of North Cheshire, characterised by winding streams, meres and open fields. The village lies along the main road from Alderley Edge to Knutsford. The pastoral parkland landscape setting including mature woodland makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic and architectural interest for its notable and modest rural character and the survival of so many buildings from the 17th century and from a later building boom in the late 18th century. The confident scale of Mobberley Old Hall, Newton Hall and Antrobus Hall is offset by the numerous farmhouses and cottages.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 The Conservation Studio (2006), Mobberley Conservation Area Appraisal, Macclesfield Borough Council, Gloucestershire. Available online at:
<https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/mobberley-conservation-area.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0322

Asset name: Stamford New Road Conservation Area

Designation and grade: Conservation area

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-02-308b-L1

National Grid Reference: 376855 387795

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Suburb

Period(s): Post-medieval, and
Modern.

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER n/a
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The Stamford New Road Conservation Area was designated on 16th June 1986 by Trafford Borough Council. There are a wide variety of architectural styles and features evident throughout the Stamford New Road Conservation Area and it is this rich texture which provides much of its character. Buildings date from the early 19th century through to the 21st century and are generally constructed in brick, with stone or terracotta detailing. Buildings within the Conservation Area draw inspiration from the Arts and Crafts movement of the early 20th century, Tudor revival styles and the Cheshire Vernacular. Italianate detailing is also common across the area, with bracketed cornices and polychromatic brickwork. The character and appearance of Stamford New Road has been substantially eroded over time as commercial premises change hands and upper floors become vacant or change use [1].

Setting description:

The setting of the conservation area is suburban Altrincham including the Cheshire Midland Railway with curves along its eastern side. Late 20th century development at the junction of Cross Street and some of the new buildings do not integrate well with the conservation area. The surroundings include currently vacant plots which detract from the historic interest and the character of the conservation area. These elements of the setting contribute negatively to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic and architectural interest as an area defined by the development of the Altrincham railway station; from the early 19th century development of Railway Street and late 19th to early 20th century speculative commercial development of Stamford New Road, to the early 21st century refurbishment of the station. The Conservation Area is a cohesive group of good quality

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development in a variety of architectural styles, detailing an expression, which contributes to a high-level of architectural interest. Commercial parades exhibiting these design details express the pride and wealth exhibited by the owners and builders of the time, testifying to the prosperity and confidence of the town. The scale, massing and form of buildings on Stamford New Road results in a strong building line and sense of enclosure, which contributes to the visual interest and rhythm of the street scene. Significant pedestrian routes contribute to the finer grain and spatial interest of the Conservation Area while functional historic rear elevations contribute positively to integrity and evolution. The consistent use of traditional building materials and local details repeated throughout the Conservation Area provides a sense of visual harmony.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 Trafford Council (2016), Stamford New Road Conservation Area, Conservation Area Management Plan. Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/strategic-planning/docs/CAA2014Documents/caa-2014-conservation-area-appraisal-stamford-new-road.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0323

Asset name: The Devisdale Conservation Area

Designation and grade: Conservation area

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): MA03 Pickmere to Agden and Hulseheath
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 375754 387513

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Suburb
Period(s): Post-medieval, and
Modern.

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER n/a
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0186	Erlesdene
MA06_0187	Oakley
MA06_0188	Denehill and the Old Vicarage
MA06_0189	Denzell House
MA06_0190	Hilston House
MA06_0191	Mile Post at Shepherds Brow
MA06_0281	Bowdon Downs Church, Schoolroom and Lecture Hall
MA06_0282	The Downs Cottage
MA06_0285	Nursery Cottage

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The Devisdale Conservation Area was designated on 4th July 1974. The Conservation Area is characterised as an affluent residential suburb, often with houses set back from the street behind low stone walls and dense mature planting. To the north, the majority of residential properties are mid to late 19th century, to the south the properties are newer replacing individual houses. To the west, the grounds of the late 19th century Denzell House and gardens merge into public open space. Further west is an area within a wider area of Green Belt which is incorporated into the area due to the large detached houses characteristic of the area as a whole. In the centre of the area is a large open area of common land [1].

Setting description:

The setting of the Devisdale is the suburbs of Altrincham. The areas of green belt look out across the rural landscape towards agricultural land and Dunham Massey Park (MA06_0225). Elements of the farmland and woodland that form the setting contribute positively to the heritage value of the conservation area.

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Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic and architectural interest. The topography and landscape of the area is important, and includes the wooded north slope of Bowdon Hill and the gentler west slope descending towards Dunham Massey. The associations with the Earl of Stamford are strong here, as the Conservation Area was laid out in the late 19th century as an appropriate social neighbourhood adjacent to Dunham Park. The residential properties are characterised by large plots, grand houses, magnificent gardens, sweeping drives, coach houses, tree-lined streets and a vast mix of revival architectural styles and have architectural interest.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 Trafford Council (2016), Devisdale Conservation Area - Supplementary Planning Document SPD5.10a, Conservation Area Management Plan. Available online at: <https://www.trafford.gov.uk/planning/planning-for-householders/docs/caa-camp-Devisdale-pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0324

Asset name: The Downs Conservation Area

Designation and grade: Conservation area

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 376523 387443

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Suburb
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER n/a
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0272	Church of St John The Evangelist
MA06_0273	32 and 34, The Downs
MA06_0274	Victoria Terrace
MA06_0275	Downs Place
MA06_0279	Trinity United Reformed Church, Delamer Road
MA06_0280	Boundary Stone, The Downs

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The Downs Conservation Area was designated on the 8th February 1973. It is situated between the original market town of Altrincham and the hamlet of Bowdon to the south of it. It has developed around two routes between the settlements. The development of the Downs area for housing and business, was greatly influenced by the advent of the railway in 1849. The development of the area in the second half of the 19th century was planned to a certain degree by the 7th Earl of Stamford, but controlled by strict covenants at the sale of the plots, resulting in significant control over quality and density. Small entrepreneurial builders developed the individual plots with a few houses, so that the effect combines individuality with harmony. Traditional craftsmanship is embodied in original building materials with architectural and decorative features ensuring a balance of variety and harmony [1].

Setting description:

The Downs is set on the northern slope of the Bowdon ridge and there are extensive views out of the area from its topographical nature overlooking the flatness of the surrounding area. Some tall buildings constructed on Railway Street have diminished some of these views. The setting of The Downs Conservation Area formed by the topography of natural gradient of the River Bollin valley contributes positively to the assets heritage value.

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Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic and architectural interest. Altrincham has a long history as part of a communication and transport network, going back nearly two thousand years. The area has a large number of listed buildings, comprising two substantial detached residences, four groups of early 19th century terraced housing, two churches and a boundary stone which have architectural and/or historic interest. The boundary stone and house boundaries including the sandstone walls, gateposts and hedging are valuable contributors to the historic streetscape. The area also has a long association with education and since the late 18th century there have been a series of Sunday schools, church schools and private schools. These buildings contribute to the character of the area.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 Trafford Council (2014), The Downs Conservation Area, Altrincham: Conservation Area Appraisal. Available online at: <https://democratic.trafford.gov.uk/documents/s6360/The%20Downs%20CAA.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0325

Asset name: Quarry Bank House

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-309b-R1
National Grid Reference: 383461 383065

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Detached house
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1237686
HER: 4946
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0262	Bridge in Northern Woods at SJ 8321 8331
MA06_0264	Norcliffe Hall
MA06_0265	Oversley Lodge
MA06_0320	Styal Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"House from 1797 for Samuel Greg with some mid-19th century additions. Washed roughcast brick on stone plinth. Hipped Welsh slate roof and four brick chimneys. Two-storey, 3-bay east front. Moulded wooden cornice. Upper windows are four-pane sashes in semi-circular headed recesses. Below, right end bay has a 12-pane sash and left end bay, has similar window in a later projection. Central detached porch on fluted columns has a tented glass roof. Behind fluted doorcase contains half glazed panels and a door with a semi-circular fanlight with radial glazing bars. West front is two-storey over basement and has central two-storey curving bay window. Interior: Opens into rectangular hall with curved corners and four five-panelled mahogany doors (two curved). Room to left has fireplace with shouldered architrave with blue tiles and a stained glass panel of Greg arms. Room to right has classical fireplace of white and grey marble with urns and central plaque of nymph, reclining on cornucopia, spinning and later graffito of sailing ship. Staircase has plain balusters, mahogany handrail and bracketed open string" [1].

Within Character Area D - The River Bollin Valley of the Styal Conservation Area. One of the special interests that justifies the conservation area is the country houses of the mill owners of which Quarry Bank House is one built for Samuel Greg [2].

Setting description:

The asset is positioned within its own eight-acre garden and stands on slightly raised topography to the north of the mill. The raised topography creates long distance views down the River Bollin. The grotto which

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was constructed by Samuel Greg for leisure activities stands impressively within rockface along the river bank.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic interest as one of two country houses within the Styal Conservation Area (MA06_0320) constructed by the mill owners to reside in. Together with the Apprentice House and Quarry Bank Mill, Quarry Bank House is an educational resource for school groups studying the Industrial Revolution. The setting of the asset positioned within its own eight-acre garden on slightly raised topography to the north of the mill which creates long distance views down the River Bollin makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1237686>.
- 2 The Conservation Studio (2008), Styal Conservation Area Appraisal, Public Consultation Draft, The Conservation Studio, Gloucestershire. Available online at: <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/pdf/environment/conservation-areas/styal-caa-final.pdf>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0326

Asset name: Extractive Pits

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-319
National Grid Reference: 373612 384764

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Industrial
Extractive pit
Period(s): Roman

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER n/a
NMR n/a
Remote sens. ID: MA06_RS055

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Large irregular feature visible as depression in LiDAR derived DTM. Irregular nature possibly suggests extractive pit but could be a natural feature formed by processes related to adjacent paleochannel. Located 115m northeast of Ermine Way Roman road so, if related to extraction, could date at least to the Roman period" [1].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its archaeological interest and the potential for the remains to yield information on Roman extractive activities within the area.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 High Speed Two Ltd (2022), High Speed Rail (Crewe-Manchester), Environmental Statement, Volume 5: Appendix HE-004-0MA06 Historic Environment, MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport, Remote sensing report.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0327

Asset name: Clay Puddling Pit

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-319

National Grid Reference: 374212 384895

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Unassigned
Pit

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER n/a
NMR n/a
Remote sens. ID: MA06_RS060

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Square depression with sloped sides, visible in LiDAR derived DTM and aerial photographs. Feature measures approximately 19 x 19m, with an approximate depth of 2.5m. Southeast corner has an apparent 'overflow' elevated 0.5m above the base of the feature, which connects to a narrow channel (MA06_RS059) that runs downslope towards Rostherne Mere. The 1876 Ordnance Survey map shows a corresponding square feature at this location, although symbology is indistinct with no annotation. Purpose of the depression is not clear, but the form and location might suggest a function related to a post-medieval brick yard recorded to the north-east (Cheshire HER Record number 14001). Perhaps a clay puddling pit" [1].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its archaeological interest and the potential for the remains to yield information on industrial extractive activities on the Cheshire Plain.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 High Speed Two Ltd (2022), High Speed Rail (Crewe-Manchester), Environmental Statement, Volume 5: Appendix HE-004-0MA06 Historic Environment, MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport, Remote sensing report.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0328

Asset name: Pond or extractive pits

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-320
National Grid Reference: 376823 383793

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Water supply and drainage
Pond
Period(s): Post-medieval, and
Modern.

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER n/a
NMR n/a
Remote sens. ID: MA06_RS129 & MA06_RS130

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Well defined rectangular depression visible on LiDAR derived DTM and aerial photographs. A gap cut through the bank to the north provides an opening to the depression. Appears to correspond with location of a rectangular pond recorded in Ordnance Survey map from 1969-1970 . However, the feature is visible on earliest available aerial photographs from 1953 and does not have appearance of pond at this date. Possibility that it is the hollow remaining from another structure, now removed, such as an agricultural structure or Second World War installation. Exact original purpose of construction not possible to determine on available evidence and could be a purpose-built pond. Sub-rectangular depression visible in LiDAR derived DTM and aerial photographs. Opening in centre of the southern edge leads to a channel running downslope. Feature has sloped sides with an irregular base showing some roughly squared edges and corners on the north and south edges. Purpose difficult to determine from available evidence. Possibly the result of quarrying activity" [1].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its archaeological interest and the potential for the remains to yield information on post-medieval agricultural land management practices across the Cheshire Plain.

Heritage value: Low

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Sources:

- 1 High Speed Two Ltd (2022), High Speed Rail (Crewe-Manchester), Environmental Statement, Volume 5: Appendix HE-004-0MA06 Historic Environment, MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport, Remote sensing report.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0329

Asset name: Stamford Park, Altrincham

Designation and grade: Registered park/garden Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 377387 387530

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Gardens, parks and urban spaces
Public park
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1001508
HER n/a
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0332	Stamford Park junior and infant schools, master's house and play sheds with surrounding walls, gates and railings

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Stamford Park, opened in 1880 with a design by John Shaw Snr which was implemented by his son, was at the forefront of a trend to make a major provision for sports and games within a public park (Elliot 1986).

The idea of a public recreation ground was first raised with the Altrincham Local Board of Health in 1866 and again in 1869 when a meeting of ratepayers voted against the idea. In 1878 Lord Stamford offered c 3.2ha of land at Hale Moss for a public park and recreation ground. There had been an ongoing dispute regarding public claims to Hale Moss and when the offer was finally enlarged to c. 6.5ha it was accepted by the Local Board as a final settlement. The site was on low-lying waterlogged wasteland noted for producing abundant noxious gases and considered to be a health hazard. The draining and reclamation of the land served the dual purpose of providing a park for recreation and a valuable sanitary measure. At the opening of the park some areas of parched turf were attributed to the effect of poisonous water remaining in the soil (Altrincham and Bowden Advertiser).

The design for the park was prepared by landscape gardener John Shaw Snr, a member of the Local Board, and was executed by his son and business partner, also John Shaw. The latter, born in 1851, had trained at Chiswick and Kew and had been elected a Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society at the unusually young age of twenty-three. The ground was drained using over 1.5km of pipes, and gentle planted undulations were formed between the various elements of the design. The two largest features were the ovals of the football field, at the east end of the park, and the cricket ground in the centre which was designed to be flooded in winter for skating. The oval bathing pond had separate changing sheds for men and boys only suggesting that women and girls were not expected to use this facility. Other areas provided for lawn tennis, croquet, and quoits, and there were flower gardens and separate playgrounds for girls and boys.

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Two plans, both dated 1879 and published in the *Gardeners' Chronicle* (1881) and *Altrincham and Bowden* (Ingham c. 1896), show serpentine paths leading around, and linking between, the different areas of the park with planting to either side and to the boundaries. Also shown are formal circular planting beds, three small irregular ponds, a pavilion and other circular features, and a lodge, as well as new roads, 12m wide, to be constructed around the park. The two plans, both dated 1879 but with slight variations and not published until later, show some elements which are now lost or may never have been completed. The lodge had not been built at the time of the opening in 1880 and does not appear on the 1897 Ordnance Survey map. This map shows a reduced number of curving paths, a single informal pond with islands linked by footbridges, adjacent to the Bathing Pond, irregular open games areas at both the west and east ends of the park, and glasshouses close to the south boundary. An 1881 description of the park (*Gardeners' Chronicle*) refers to simple bridges connecting walks through the lakes, which accords with what is shown on the 1897 Ordnance Survey map rather than the 1879 plans. The 1897 Ordnance Survey map also shows the bowling greens with a pavilion between, to the south of the park, and a bandstand set between the cricket and football areas. The bandstand design is shown in the 1907 illustrated catalogue of Milton Castings foundry with a note that the model had been erected at Altrincham. Marshy areas of Hale Moss still adjoined the park to the east and north at this time, the surrounding roads were incomplete, and a Gas Works lay close-by to the north-east. The 1910 Ordnance Survey map shows a nursery on Moss Lane, to the north-east of the park, and a gun, now removed, as a feature to the west of the oval cricket field. Three swans were given to Stamford park in 1914 by H. Goodbrand. By 1936 the nursery to the north-east had been replaced by a factory. While the rectilinear forms of later elements such as bowling greens and tennis courts do not conform to the series of ovoid compartments shown on the 1879 plans the good use of planting prevents them from intruding on the overall flowing character of the original circular and serpentine walks.

Stamford Park lies c. 0.5km to the south-east of Altrincham town centre and is bounded by public roads, laid out in conjunction with the park. The c. 6.5ha site is on low-lying level ground in a predominantly residential area with a school to the south-east and some industrial premises to the north-east. As indicated on the 1910 Ordnance Survey map, the boundary roads had been completed by that date with terraced and semi-detached housing facing the north-west, west, south, and east boundaries. The park perimeter is generally planted with trees and a dense hedge c. 1.8 to 2m high with a c. 50m length of the original iron railings remaining on the north boundary with Moss Lane allowing views into the park opposite the eastern pond. There are subtle level changes within the park particularly between the football and cricket areas, to the north of the cricket ground, and along the south boundary adjacent to the bowling greens. These are achieved by gentle mounding and the use of low stone retaining walls to raise ground levels at the sides of paths. There are two corner entrances, one to the north-west at the junction of Charter Road and Mayor's Road and the other to the south-west at the junction of Stamford Park Road with Charter Road. Of the two, the former might be regarded as the principal one as the path leading into the park is longer and thus more impressive and a lodge was originally planned at this location, although there is no evidence that it was ever built. An early photograph (SLSC) shows ornate metal gates and gateposts at a corner entrance but both now have only modern bollards to prevent vehicle entry. There are three other similarly informal entry points on the southern boundary with Stamford Park Road, plus one from Mayor's Road and one from Moss Lane both on the north boundary. The latter has a semi-circular section of original railing which, it is presumed, marks the position of a turnstile or kissing gate.

Stamford Park is laid out around the original main feature of the oval cricket ground of c. 1.23ha, with other activity and garden areas set between it and the park boundary. The largest of these is the football pitch of c. 0.86ha which occupies the east end of the park. The plans of 1879 show the football pitch as an oval with a path around the periphery inside dense boundary planting. In 2000 the football area is an informal space extending to boundary planting to the north, east, and south. This accords with the 1897 Ordnance Survey map and the more formal design may never have been implemented. From the north-west entrance the main path leads in a straight line directly towards a triangular bed in front of the cricket ground, both path and bed being planted with mature specimen hollies which frame and screen the view into the park. At the triangular bed the path divides into two with each route leading to the main path following the outer line of the cricket ground. To the north of the cricket ground there is a children's play area on the site of the original Boys' Playground although this area has been reduced by a late 20th century two-storey Darby and Joan Club constructed within the north-west boundary, but with access from Mayor's Road. A plaque records that the play area was opened in 1984 and was given by staff of the Altrincham Marks and Spencer Store to mark the company's centenary. To the east of the play area are two ponds, one formed from the original bathing pond with a secondary path leading around it and over a timber footbridge where the two ponds join. Simple modern railings are set around the ponds and there are some modern animal sculptures adjacent to

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the south. Early accounts of the park describe arched stonework screening the bathing pond but none remains apart from low stone edging to the paths.

Between the cricket ground and football pitch the former bandstand site has been planted with an island bed and to the south of this are two formal linked circular elements set on a north-north-west to south-south-east axis within an oval path, as shown on the 1879 plans. The area closest to the cricket ground is laid out as a rose garden with a circular bed and three outer beds set in grass and divided by paths. This adjoins a second circular bed and path enclosed by a low evergreen hedge. Early plans and photographs show a pond at the centre of the rose garden and more complex formal bedding, but apart from these losses, the main elements of the design remain. A late 20th century brick building has been constructed adjacent to the south boundary, on the site of earlier glasshouses, with store, public conveniences, and small parking areas for staff and public. To the south of the cricket ground lie the bowling greens enclosed with low evergreen hedging and with an ornate cast-iron drinking fountain in the location shown on the 1910 Ordnance Survey map. The original pavilion between the bowling greens has gone, but the second pavilion, indicated on the 1936 Ordnance Survey map, overlooking the cricket ground, remains. This is a single-storey building in red brick with decorative timber panelling below a blue slate roof. The south section of the building originally had open sides which were subsequently infilled with timber panelling and now with brickwork.

The entrance from the south-west corner is similar to that at the north-west but with a shorter approach path. Along the west boundary there are formal hard-surface tennis courts, first indicated on the 1936 Ordnance Survey map, a paddling pool, and a second children's play area, the latter on the site of the original Girls' Playground. There are a variety of trees and shrubs, many evergreen, which screen and define the many elements of the design as well as the views within and across the park and contrast with areas of formal bedding. The use of individual and groups of mature hollies trimmed to solid green cylindrical forms are of particular note" [1].

Setting description:

The setting of the park is low-lying level ground in a predominantly residential area with a school to the south-east and some industrial premises to the north-east. The park perimeter is generally planted with trees and a dense hedge c.1.8 to 2m high with a c 50m length of the original iron railings remaining on the north boundary with Moss Lane allowing views into the park opposite the eastern pond.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic and aesthetic interest. There are a variety of trees and shrubs, many evergreen, which screen and define the many elements of the design as well as the views within and across the park and contrast with areas of formal bedding. The use of individual and groups of mature hollies trimmed to solid green cylindrical forms are of particular note. The park has historic interest designed and prepared by landscape gardener John Shaw Snr, a member of the Local Board, and was executed by his son and business partner, also John Shaw. Its setting is low-lying level ground in a predominantly residential area with a school to the south-east and some industrial premises to the north-east which make a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset as a purposefully designed park for recreation.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1001508>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0330

Asset name: Standing cross St Wilfrid's churchyard

Designation and grade: Scheduled monument

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b-R1
National Grid Reference: 379039 380168

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Religious, ritual and funerary
Cross
Period(s): Medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1016854
HER n/a
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0150	Parish Stocks in front of East Wall of St Wilfrid's Churchyard
MA06_0151	Cross base in St Wilfrid's Churchyard
MA06_0152	Church of St Wilfrid, Mobberley
Ma06_0321	Mobberley Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"The monument includes a sandstone cross base and part of a cross shaft on the southern side of St Wilfrid's Church. The top of the shaft fragment has been levelled to take the plate for a sundial. The base is a single square block of sandstone measuring 0.85m wide and standing 0.45m high. It has spurs cut at each top corner to create the springing for an octagonal shaft. The socket is 0.43m wide and contains the central portion of an octagonal shaft 0.48m high. On the top is a sundial with the gnomon missing. The cross, which is listed Grade II, is probably in its original location on the south side of the chancel, although it has been disturbed by the roots of a large yew tree which grows on the west side of the cross, 3m from the base. The gravestones which abut the cross base, where they fall within the cross's protective margin, are excluded from the scheduling, although the ground beneath the cross base is included" [1].

Setting description:

The setting of the standing cross is the churchyard of St Wilfrid (MA06_0152). This positively contributes to its heritage value.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is derived from its historic and archaeological interest. The standing cross contributes to our understanding of medieval customs, both secular and religious, and to our knowledge of medieval parishes and settlement patterns. The base and part of a standing cross in St Wilfrid's churchyard are considered to remain in their original location on the southern side of the church. The conversion into a

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sundial is common in this part of Cheshire and represents the efforts of local people to counter the effects of iconoclasm following the Reformation, saving the major part of a finely sculpted cross in their churchyard from destruction. The cross therefore provides important evidence for the survival of Catholic recusants in this region, as well as being a notable monument of its type.

Heritage value: High

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1016854>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0331

Asset name: Linear archaeological features at M56 junction 6, Warburton Green

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-321

National Grid Reference: 380167 385237

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Industrial
Township boundary

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER n/a
NMR n/a
Geophysical ID: MA06_GP007.001-MA06_GP007.003

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

Group of linear anomalies identified during Geophysical Survey at M56 junction 6, Warburton Green (MA06_GP007). The features do not correspond to any known field boundaries. One linear (MA06_GP007.001) parallels the line of Hale Road and terminates in the south against a known historic boundary. It may thus be an early, unrecorded, element of the post-medieval field system, perhaps defining the rear of a plot along the road frontage. Feature MA06_GP007.002 is of uncertain date and character. It may be no more than a set of drainage channels. Two parallel anomalies (MA06_GP007.003), aligned east-west, lie immediately south of feature MA06_GP007.001. Whilst they correspond to a field boundary depicted on the Hale tithe map, they suggest a double-ditched feature - possibly a trackway - rather than a simple boundary indicated by the map [1;2].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its archaeological interest for the potential to provide information on early township boundaries around Manchester Airport. The assets also has historic interest for the potential to contribute to understanding land division in the post-medieval period.

Heritage value: Low

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Sources:

- 1 High Speed Two Ltd (2022), High Speed Rail (Crewe-Manchester), Environmental Statement, Volume 5: Appendix HE-004-0MA06 Historic Environment, MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport, Field Survey report.
- 2 Unknown (1842) Tithe Map of Hale in the Parish of Bowdon in the County of Chester, held at; Cheshire Archives and Local Studies Ref: EDT 181/2.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0332

Asset name: Stamford Park junior and infant schools, master's house and play sheds with surrounding walls, gates and railings

Designation and grade: Listed building Grade II

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-02-308b
National Grid Reference: 377444 387301

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Education
Junior school
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE: 1467906
HER n/a
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
MA06_0329	Stamford Park, Altrincham

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"After the 1902 Education Act, primary and secondary schools became the responsibility of local education authorities. The sub-committee for Altrincham, Bowdon, Hale and district was established in 1903. In 1904 two acres of land were purchased, and building commenced in 1905. The school was to provide for 300 infants, 300 juniors and 300 seniors (up to age 14), and was designed by Manchester architect Henry Lord. The official opening of the schools took place on 15 June 1906, by recently-elected MP for Altrincham, (Sir) William Crossley. The architect presented Crossley with a large golden key and the assembled children sang 'O God, our help in ages past'.

A newspaper article highlighted the quality of provision, calling the premises 'almost palatial', and stating that, 'almost perfect facilities have now been furnished for elementary education in the district'. The buildings were placed on the north side of the site to give a southern aspect for light, and each school was provided with a garden plot, although these were never marked on Ordnance Survey maps. The two corridors of the junior school, each with separate entrances, were designed to segregate the lower and upper age groups. The infants were in a separate block with railings dividing the playground. Woodwork was unpainted pitch pine, and the dado was in brown glazed brick to a height of four feet. A gas lighting system and open fires ensured good ventilation. The (reportedly innovative) desks were made of orham (also known as rock-elm, a Canadian hardwood). The overall cost was over £15,000 including fees.

The railings within the playground were removed during the Second World War, but the perimeter railings are original. Some were adapted to form gates when a vehicle access was formed from Oak Road in 1995,

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removing a length of the dwarf wall. A southern extension was added to the infant school prior to 1966. In 1977 the junior school had a staff room and toilet added to the south-west corner. Minor alterations were made to the entrance in 2011. The original kitchen has been removed from the basement, and a modern kitchen inserted on the ground floor.

In 1999, a single-storey extension was added to the infant school for a staff room and library, linking the infant and junior blocks at the north end via a revised infants' entrance. More recently a further single-storey extension was added in the south-east corner. The windows in the infant hall dormers have been replaced in pvc.

The nursery block in the south-west corner of the site (not included in the listing) was built in 1993, involving some demolition of earlier playground buildings, probably toilets and a play shed. Canopies and a multi-use games area (not included in the listing) have also been installed in the playground.

Inside both main blocks, toilets have been inserted in some former office spaces. All of the grates and inserts have been removed from the fireplaces, which are all covered. The glazed-tile dadoes and woodwork have been painted. Some doors and most original handles have been replaced.

The master's house now has PVC inserts within the original timber sash boxes. A doorway at the foot of the stairs has been moved to improve access.

Henry Lord (1843-1926) worked in the architects department of the London and North Western Railway before commencing independent practice in 1871. He designed at least eight of the forty schools built for the Manchester School Board between 1873 and 1902, plus one for the Crumpsall district and several for the Salford School Board. Nearly all of these buildings have been demolished. Buildings by Lord which are listed include Salford Lads' Club (1904, National Heritage List for England – NHLE – entry 1390580), the Peel Building at Salford University, Salford, (originally the Royal Technical College, 1896, NHLE 1386177), St Aidan's United Reformed Church, Didsbury (1901, NHLE 1246658) and the Queen's Jubilee Nurses' Home, Salford (now the working class movement library, 1897-1901, NHLE 1386174)" [1].

Setting description:

The setting of the asset is residential housing on the northern side of Altrincham. The asset is positioned on the corner of Cedar Road and Queen's Road. There are views of St Andrew's Court to the north-east of the asset. Although associated with Stamford Park, the park does not form part of the setting of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its architectural interest for the good quality of the design by noted school specialist Henry Lord, with complex massing, subtle detailing and decorative embellishment. It is a complete early 20th century school complex with all of its intended elements provided, including infant and junior schools, master's house and covered play shelters with toilets. There is a good degree of survival of the complex and its individual elements, and retaining decorative roof ventilators, original windows, sprocketed bay-window roofs, Art Nouveau metalwork, tiled dadoes incorporating fireplaces, and decorative boundary treatments.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1467906>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0333

Asset name: Unnamed site in Millington Parish

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-319
National Grid Reference: 372650 385750

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Monument
Estate cottage
Period(s): Post-medieval, and
Modern.

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 2715
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"A small roadside cottage is shown on Reddy Lane on the 1842 Millington tithe map. The site is now arable field. Tithe awards are maps produced between 1838 and 1854 which record the names of owners, tenants, and values of property in each parish. They were created to establish taxation rates" [1].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its archaeological interest for the potential to provide information on post-medieval construction techniques and building types around Millington.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 <http://rcplive.cheshiresharedservices.gov.uk/SingleResult.aspx?uid=MCH7457>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0334

Asset name: Medieval water management feature at Yarwood Heath

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-319
National Grid Reference: 374581 385681

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Water supply and drainage
Water channel
Period(s): Medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 7764
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"In 2010 geophysical survey was undertaken as part of a programme of work associated with improvements to the A556 Knutsford to Bowdon road. A rectangular anomaly was detected in a low lying area to the north of Yarwood Heath Farm. The feature was subsequently investigated by a series of excavation trenches in 2014-2015. Trench eight was located across the southern side of the enclosure and found it to be 6.5m wide by 0.65m deep. Two fills were recorded: a 0.5m thick basal deposit of peaty black sandy silt loam; which was overlain by a 0.15m thick deposit of mid-brown sandy silt loam. No artefacts were recovered but soil samples collected from the base of the features contained relatively large quantities of wood, charcoal and seeds. Radiocarbon dating of Rubus seeds from the basal fill returned a date of cal. AD 1280-1400.

Due to the position of the feature close to the River Bollin, together with the wet underlying ground conditions of the area and also the broad and shallow form of its ditches, it is thought likely to serve a water management/drainage function" [1].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its archaeological interest and the potential to provide information on land water management practices prior to piecemeal enclosure.

Heritage value: Low

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Sources:

- 1 <http://rcplive.cheshiresharedservices.gov.uk/SingleResult.aspx?uid=MCH23620>.
- 2 Wessex Archaeology (2017), A556 Knutsford to Bowdon Improvement; Cheshire: Archaeological Strip Map and Excavation & Post Excavation Assessment, Wessex Archaeology.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0335

Asset name: Field System South-west of Coppice Farm

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-320
National Grid Reference: 376678 385291

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Monument
Field boundary
Period(s): Mesolithic,
Iron Age,
Roman,
Medieval, and
Post-medieval.

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 2162/1, 2162/2
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

"A series of generally parallel semi-regular straight cropmarks aligned north-east to south-west. These features may be former field boundaries associated with a late prehistoric, Roman, medieval or early post-medieval field system. Alternatively these features may be geological in origin. Some of the boundaries are depicted on historic maps" [1] [2].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its archaeological interest and the potential to yield information on land management practices prior to piecemeal enclosure.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 <http://rcplive.cheshiresharedservices.gov.uk/SingleResult.aspx?uid=MCH24448>.
- 2 <http://rcplive.cheshiresharedservices.gov.uk/SingleResult.aspx?uid=MCH6714>.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0336

Asset name: Mill Meadow (Ashley Mill)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-319-L1

National Grid Reference: 376300 385660

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Monument
Field boundary

Period(s): Medieval, and
Post-medieval.

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 7586.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

Surviving remains of a possible mill along the River Bollin from field name evidence.

"Arable field adjacent to meander in River Bollin. Issue No. 277. Field boundaries are approximately the same in 1876, with a slight extension of the field in the north-west. "Mill Meadow" - land on or near which a mill was built" [1].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

There are no surviving upstanding remains associated with the mill. The heritage value of the mill therefore is due to its archaeological interest which may provide information on water management within the region as well as provide information on the nature and date of the building and it's historical construction.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Greater Manchester Archaeological Advisory Service (2017), Monument Full Report.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0337

Asset name: Cropmarks on Ashley Heath

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-319-L1

National Grid Reference: 376880 385800

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Monument
Ditched enclosure

Period(s): Undated

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 7870.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
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n/a	n/a
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Description and sources

Full asset description:

Group of undated cropmarks/soilmarks in a field north of River Bollin. There are several incomplete, near circular marks and a sub rectangular feature. Note horse shoe shaped mark at 377050 385800. They may be geological natural features due to the proximity to the River Bollin. Now used as a nursery and has scrubby vegetation [1].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its archaeological interest for the potential to yield information on early field systems along the northern banks of the River Bollin.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Greater Manchester Archaeological Advisory Service (2017), Monument Full Report.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0338

Asset name: Field boundary north of Shay Lane

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-322a

National Grid Reference: 379776 386573

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Monument
Field boundary

Period(s): Post-medieval, and
Modern.

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 16107.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

During a watching brief along a pipeline route, a line of silt 1.65m wide, about 20m long and 0.29m deep was observed crossing the easement from the north-west to the south-east along the alignment of a field boundary shown on the first edition Ordnance Survey map. "Excavation revealed a shallow V-shaped feature with a round bottom." The fill contained broken pipe stem and 19th century pottery. The feature was interpreted as a probable ditch, part of a field boundary infilled in the late 19th or early 20th century [1].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its archaeological interest and the potential for remains to yield information on agricultural land management practices within the suburbs of Greater Manchester during the post-medieval period.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Greater Manchester Archaeological Advisory Service (2017), Monument Full Report.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0339

Asset name: Buttery House (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-322a

National Grid Reference: 380130 386660

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Monument
Farmhouse

Period(s): Post-medieval, and
Modern.

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 1496.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The earliest record of this structure occurs on Bryant's map of Cheshire (1829-31), where it is unnamed, and the 1838 Hale tithe map, where this site is called Buttery House. It appears to have been a square-shaped building, with an L-shaped building to the west. Both buildings occur on the 1872-6 Ordnance Survey map. On the 1910 Ordnance Survey map these two buildings can also be seen, as well as a further two rectangular structures to the west. The house was demolished in the 1950s along with Buttery House Farm. Today the site is covered by brick and slate rubble overgrown with weeds. The house was tenanted by Samuel Goolden in 1840, although owned by Thomas Lawton Esq [1].

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its archaeological interest and the potential for remains to provide information on construction techniques and building types from the post-medieval period within Greater Manchester.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Greater Manchester Archaeological Advisory Service (2017), Monument Full Report.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0340

Asset name: Styal Railway

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): MA07 Davenport Green to Ardwick

Map book reference: HE-01-322b-R2

National Grid Reference: 385671 391375

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Transport
Railway

Period(s): Modern

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER n/a
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
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n/a	n/a
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Description and sources

Full asset description:

The Styal Line is a suburban commuter line running through the south of Manchester and north-east Cheshire. It was opened in 1909 by the London and North Western Railway company and takes its names from the Cheshire station of Styal. A branch line towards Manchester Airport was built in 1993 during airport expansion. Sometimes the line is referred to as the airport line due to this additional branch.

Setting description:

Its setting is characterised by its linear route through the agricultural landscape between the suburbs of Manchester and Styal. The line still operates and serves the small rural settlement through which it passes and thus is a surviving land communication network of the transport revolution within Britain. Setting, therefore, positively contributes to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic interest as a surviving land communication infrastructure of the transport revolution within Britain and illustrates the role the rail played in transforming networks between rural settlements. The scale of the railway line has associative interest for the planning, engineering and technological pioneering during its construction.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Griffiths, R.P. (1947), The Cheshire Lines Railway, The Oakwood Press.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0341

Asset name: Roaring Gate Farm

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-322a

National Grid Reference: 380480 387000

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Farmstead

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 7779.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
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n/a	n/a
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Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Shown on Greenwood's 1819 & Bryant's maps 1829-31. The 1838 Hale tithe map does not mention the farm. Site is described as "house, outbuildings and garden" and shows one T-shaped and one rectangular one. The Ordnance Survey map of 1848 names the site but it is difficult to read. By the Ordnance Survey map of 1873 the site is shown as Rolling Gate Farm, with two L-shaped buildings. By 1898 the farm is now called Roaring Gate and buildings are as above. Two buildings now occupy the site, a square two-storey brick building of 2x2 bays with slate roof & ridge stacks; modern detached house to the south-east. In 1855, the site was occupied by William Yarwood, who was also there in 1840 when site was owned by Thomas Lawton Esq. It seems likely that Mary Beardsley was renting 1789-1806 & Samuel Worthington in 1726" [1].

Setting description:

The buildings' setting includes surrounding farmland. The farmstead is positioned along Roaring Gate Lane and together the relationship with the mature trees along the lane positively contributes to the heritage value of the asset as they allow the asset to maintain the relationship with the rural countryside.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic and architectural interest as a farm from the early 19th century. The buildings setting includes surrounding farmland which was historically worked by their former occupants, and makes a positive contribution to its heritage value.

Heritage value: Low

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Sources:

- 1 Greater Manchester Archaeological Advisory Service (2017), Monument Full Report.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0342

Asset name: Castlehill Farm

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-321

National Grid Reference: 380390 383690

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Farm

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 2019.2.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
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n/a	n/a
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Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Small farm site on crescent of low hill overlooking the River Bollin. Shown on the First edition Ordnance Survey map as "Castlehill Farm" with one T-shaped building with pond and grounds. The farm is dated to 1882 from date in brickwork. Gabled, two storeys and attic on west side. Outbuilding on east side of brick and slate. Small stable for farm animals and the other outbuilding is the barn" [1].

Setting description:

The buildings setting includes the River Bollin valley and surrounding farmland and makes a positive contribution to its heritage value.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic and architectural interest as a farm from the late 19th century. The buildings setting includes the River Bollin valley and surrounding farmland and makes a positive contribution to its heritage value.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Greater Manchester Archaeological Advisory Service (2017), Monument Full Report.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): MA06_0343

Asset name: Wayside Farm

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: MA06 Hulseheath to Manchester Airport

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-321

National Grid Reference: 380470 383737

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Agriculture and subsistence
Farmhouse

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 9844.1.0
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
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n/a	n/a
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Description and sources

Full asset description:

"Stylistically c. 1800 to mid-19th century farmhouse. The farmhouse is brick with slate roof, two end gable chimneys with two upper windows. Extension to west with upper and lower windows, and a small chimney at the intersection which suggests this was the domestic boiler room. L-plan outbuildings, brick and slate. Long barn on road side, end gable window in loft space. Vent holes and blocked windows and doors on road elevation. There is a barn on the other wing with a cart door and pitching window" [1].

Setting description:

The buildings setting is the River Bollin valley and the surrounding farmland and makes a positive contribution to its heritage value.

Asset value assessment:

The heritage value of the asset is due to its historic and architectural interest as a farm from the early to mid-19th century. The buildings setting is the River Bollin valley and the surrounding farmland and makes a positive contribution to its heritage value.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Greater Manchester Archaeological Advisory Service (2017), Monument Full Report.

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