

Cheshire East Local Development Framework

Local List of Historic Buildings
Supplementary Planning Document

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1: Introduction

1.1 This Supplementary Planning Document encourages the retention and conservation of the Borough's local heritage assets. The SPD is a material consideration in the assessment and determination of any planning application submitted for a site contained on the Cheshire East Local List. This guidance sets out the approach adopted in Cheshire East Borough, with the aim of achieving a common standard for all Locally Important Buildings. The Local List will supplement existing saved policies in the Congleton Local Plan (BH6), Crewe and Nantwich Local Plan (BE.13) and the Macclesfield Local Plan (BE20). It will also supersede the existing Local List Supplementary Planning Document for the former Macclesfield Borough.

1.2 The Government emphasises the need for good design which respects local distinctiveness, including reusing and incorporating existing buildings which contribute to the local distinctiveness and character of an area. Retaining buildings and structures on the local list meets the objectives of Planning Policy Statement 1; Delivering Sustainable Development, which seeks to promote or reinforce local distinctiveness and Planning Policy Statement 5; Planning for the Historic Environment, which encompasses local list entries as "Heritage Assets", stating that Heritage Assets are the valued components of the historic environment. PPS 5 also goes on to say, "they include designated Heritage Assets (as defined in this PPS) and assets identified by the Local Planning Authority (LPA) during the process of decision-making or through the plan-making process (including local listing).

1.3 Who should use the Supplementary Planning Document?

The SPD has been written for:-

- Councillors and Development Management Officers at Cheshire East Council, to guide their consideration of relevant planning applications.
- Architects and Designers, in order to explain the Council's approach to applications relating to buildings or structures on the Local List, so that they can incorporate this guidance within their planning applications.
- Residents, to offer guidance to enable desired alterations and extensions to harmonise with and respect the character of the building or structure.
- Anyone who wishes to promote Local Heritage within Cheshire East.



2: Relevant Local Plan Policies

2.1 The Supplementary Planning Document supports the following saved Local Plan Policies concerning the Local List of Historic Buildings.

2.2 Macclesfield Area; Local Plan Policy BE20:

“NON-LISTED BUILDINGS AND OTHER STRUCTURES OF ARCHITECTURAL OR HISTORIC INTEREST DO NOT ENJOY THE FULL PROTECTION OF STATUTORY LISTING. HOWEVER, DEVELOPMENT WHICH WOULD ADVERSELY AFFECT THEIR ARCHITECTURAL OR HISTORIC CHARACTER WILL ONLY BE ALLOWED IF THE BOROUGH COUNCIL IS SATISFIED THAT THE BUILDING OR STRUCTURE IS BEYOND REASONABLE REPAIR”.

2.3 Local Plan Policy BH6: Congleton

“DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS INVOLVING BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES LOCALLY LISTED AS BEING OF ARCHITECTURAL AND/OR HISTORIC INTEREST WILL ONLY BE ALLOWED IF THE BOROUGH COUNCIL IS SATISFIED THAT THE ARCHITECTURAL AND / OR HISTORIC CHARACTER IS CONSERVED AND THAT IN THOSE INSTANCES WHERE DEMOLITION IS INVOLVED THIS IS UNAVOIDABLE”

2.4 Local Plan Policy BE:13 ; Crewe and Nantwich

“BUILDINGS OR STRUCTURES INCLUDED IN THE NON-STATUTORY LIST OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES OF LOCAL ARCHITECTURAL OR HISTORIC INTEREST WILL BE PROTECTED FROM INAPPROPRIATE DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS AFFECTING THE REASON FOR THEIR INCLUSION IN THE LIST; UNLESS IT CAN BE CLEARLY DEMONSTRATED THAT THERE ARE REASONS FOR THE DEVELOPMENT WHICH OUTWEIGH THE NEED TO SAFEGUARD THE BUILDING OR STRUCTURE.”



3: Criteria for the Selection of Buildings

3.1 Nominations should represent the best of the non-statutory listed buildings in the borough, be substantially unaltered and retain the majority of original features. The nominated building is required to fulfil one or more of the following to be considered for local listing.

Architectural or Historic Character

- Design qualities typical of the local vernacular which contribute to the importance of the building
- Buildings which are too recent or in some other respect fail to meet the criteria for statutory listing

Historical Associations

- Associations with local historic events; people; locally or nationally important architects, engineers or designers

Display evidence of "Local Distinctiveness"

- Help define a sense of place and local distinctiveness to individual communities
- Reflect traditional functional character of, or former use within the area

Group Value

- Buildings and or groups of buildings which due to their form, massing and appearance provide a significant contribution to the street scene.

Townscape Value

- A building that makes a special contribution to the environment of a street or locality by being a characterful, time-honoured or locally valued feature
- Being part of a planned layout that has remained substantially intact (for example, a terrace, square, crescent, estate, etc)
- Contribute to the local street scene by virtue of landmark quality, interest as a curiosity or contribution to the quality of recognisable space



4: Implications of Local Listing

4.1 Inclusion on the Local List is not primarily intended to restrict development, but will seek to ensure that any proposals take into consideration the local significance of the building.

4.2 Consideration to alter or demolish buildings/structures on the Local List can only be determined if such proposals require or are associated with an application for planning permission. Local List status will be taken into account as a material consideration through the planning processes. Permitted development rights are not affected by this designation. Inclusion in this list does not afford any additional statutory protection or grant aid.

4.3 Cheshire East Council is committed to protecting local heritage and as such will always favour the retention of a locally listed building where practicable. Normally, loss of the building will only be permitted if Cheshire East Council is satisfied it is beyond reasonable repair. Imaginative ideas will be sought by Development Management Officers to ensure elements of the Locally Listed Building are incorporated into any new design proposal.

4.4 Where retention proves impracticable, the council will require that a photographic record of the building is made prior to demolition and submitted to the Council for record purposes.



5: Assessment of Proposals for Development Involving a Locally Listed Building

5.1 Where an application is submitted to Cheshire East Council for alteration, extension or demolition the special interest of the building/structure will be taken into consideration and its local listing status will be a *material consideration* when determining the application. HE7 of PPS 5; Planning for the Historic Environment, outlines in greater detail the principles guiding the determination of applications for consent relating to Heritage Assets.

5.2 Development schemes which are brought forward for sites containing buildings of historic or architectural merit should be considered in light of the contribution that the building already makes to the local environment as well as the impact any new or replacement development may have upon the visual amenity and local character of an area.

5.3 Buildings subject to a current planning application or appeal are not considered eligible for inclusion in the Local List because consideration for inclusion at this stage is likely to be taken as prejudicing fair consideration of the application. In the case of refusal of an application involving a building of potential interest, applicants have six months in which to lodge an appeal. Once this time period has elapsed the building(s) may be added to the Local List.

5.4 Buildings are automatically removed from the Local List if they become statutorily listed or are demolished. Approval of the buildings demolition is not in itself justification for removal from the list, only when demolition is carried out in full, will the building be removed from the list.

5.5 If planning permission is refused on Local Listing, or any other grounds, then applicants have their usual right of appeal to the Planning Inspectorate.

Demolition

5.6 There is no protection for buildings on the Local List outside a Conservation Area; however, alterations, extensions, and changes of use may still require planning permission. Within Conservation Areas the demolition of Locally Listed Buildings requires Conservation Area Consent. The inclusion of a building on the Local List is a material consideration in the determination of application for planning and Conservation Area Consent. Planning permission or other relevant consent will not normally be granted for the demolition of a building on the Local List.

5.7 Proposals for the demolition of Locally Listed Buildings must normally demonstrate clear and convincing evidence that the building is no longer of local importance. Redevelopment proposals for buildings on the Local List should consider how such buildings can be incorporated into the development rather than demolished.

5.8 In cases where permission is granted for the demolition of a Locally Listed Building, Cheshire East Council requires that provision is made by the developer to accurately record the building prior to demolition. Any archaeological survey work and accompanying report should be provided to the Council prior to the commencement of demolition. The information will be required to be made available for the Historic Environments Record and in local libraries for the purposes of local interest.

5.9 Where redevelopment is in accordance with Local Plan policies, there will be an expectation that the building is replaced with one of equal or greater architectural merit.

Sustainability

5.10 Sustainable development has become a government priority. Defined as “development which meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs”, it includes the adaptation and reuse of historic buildings.



5.11 Buildings and structures with architectural or historic interest, including those of local importance, are also a finite cultural resource which, once lost, cannot be replaced. When the energy used in demolition, waste disposal, site remediation, and the construction of new buildings is considered, there is a strong environmental argument for promoting the reuse of the historic building stock. The identification and conservation of locally important buildings can boost pride in the local area and help preserve and enhance the historic environment for the benefit of future generations.

The Setting of a Locally Listed Building

5.12 Planning permission will not normally be granted for alterations, extensions or development which adversely affects the architectural or historic character of the building or its setting. It is recommended that proposals to alter and repair buildings of local importance should be drawn up and carried out by professionals who have experience of working on historic buildings. (refer to Section 5; Application Checklist).



6: Guidance on Alterations and Extensions

6.1 It is hoped that the unique qualities of Locally Important Buildings recognised through inclusion in the Local List will encourage owners to take pride in their care and conservation. Alterations and extensions which respect the character of a property can also add to its value.

6.2 Cheshire East Council nevertheless recognises that buildings often need to be altered or adapted for changing needs. Where alterations are proposed, understanding of the buildings architectural or historic interest can help inform the most appropriate approach.

6.3 The following guidance will also be used as appropriate in the assessment of alterations to a building on the Local List where planning permission is required.

Extensions

6.4 Extensions should be designed to conserve or enhance the appearance, scale and character of the building. They should normally be subservient to the host building in height and massing. If traditional approach is adopted then attention to historic detailing, materials and workmanship is important. If a contemporary style is adopted the materials, quality, detailing and design should complement the existing building.

Roofs

6.5 Roofing materials and chimneys all contribute to the character and local distinctiveness of an area. Concrete tiles and slates have different weathering properties and are often heavier, requiring additional strengthening of the roof timbers which may be harmful to the character of the Locally Important Building.

6.6 Roof lights and dormer windows can affect the character of the building and may not be appropriate. Roof lights should be kept to a minimum and located on the rear elevation where possible. Special conservation roof lights, fitted flush to the roof can reduce the visual impact.

Joinery

6.7 Original joinery details such as windows and doors contribute to the character of the building and the street scene and should be retained wherever possible. Modern details such as UPVC windows and doors with integral glazed fanlights and stained or varnished joinery is not normally appropriate.

Research

6.8 Proposals for alterations should seek to conserve the architectural or historic character of the building, so it is important to identify features which contribute to the character of the building or site. Specialist historic building consultants can help inform future changes and offer sensitive solutions. The Heritage Statement accompanying any application needs to clearly show there is an understanding of the important elements of the building or site, and evidence of how the scheme has been conceived, justifying how the proposals will respect the historic fabric or setting.

Setting

6.9 Consideration should be given to the location and design of new buildings within the grounds of Locally Listed Buildings. The setting of a Locally Listed Building may include land outside the buildings curtilage and could include adjacent land, important views or the wider street scene.



Boundary Details

6.10 Walls, fences and railings can contribute to a building's character and new boundary features should be of an appropriate design. Original features should be retained where possible.



7: Application Checklist

- 7.1 The scope and degree of detail necessary in a Heritage Statement will vary according to the particular circumstances of each application.
- 7.2 Applicants are advised to discuss proposals affecting a Locally Listed Buildings or its setting with a Conservation Officer or Planning Officer before any application is made.
- 7.3 Guidance on the information required when submitting an application affecting a Locally Listed Building is contained within Policy HE6 of PPS 5; Planning for the Historic Environment.



8: Nominating Buildings for the Local List

Reviewing the List

8.1 Anyone can nominate a building for inclusion on the Local List, Parish and Town Councils, amenity societies, local history groups, local residents and members of the public. A full review of the Local List will take place every five years. An internal emergency procedure is in place for Officers to include buildings on an ad hoc basis.

8.2 Nominations are welcome before the review process is carried out. These will be kept on record.

Emergency Procedure

8.3 In exceptional cases, buildings of interest which are worthy of inclusion will come to light. It is therefore considered necessary to provide a mechanism for such buildings to be offered immediate protection by means of inclusion on the Local List, without a requirement for a full review of the list or SPD.

8.4 In such cases, a report will be presented to the appropriate committee of the Council, with recommendations for the buildings inclusion onto the Local List. The report will include justifications for the building's local interest based upon adopted criteria, as set out in the SPD.

Formal Designation of Local List Buildings

8.5 Buildings nominated for Local Listing are assessed against the agreed criteria by the Conservation team in the first instance.

8.6 All reasonable effort will be made to notify owners when their building has been added to the Local List with an explanation of what this means and how it affects them.

8.7 Requests for a building to be removed from the Local List must be supported by evidence to show that the building or structure is no longer of special interest and therefore no longer merits inclusion on the list. A building can only be removed from the list with the agreement of Cheshire East Council.



9: Nominating a Building / Structure for the Local List of Historic Buildings

9.1 Before nominating a building for the Local List, check the building in question does not already appear on the English Heritage statutory list on the Heritage Gateway.

www.heritagegateway.org.uk/gateway/advanced_search.aspx

If the building **does not** appear on this list please submit your nomination using the following procedure.

9.2 Nominations should include as much information as possible in order to allow Officers to make an informal decision, before formal recommendation to Members. The following is a guide to the type of information required:

- a. Name and address (or precise location) of the building being put forward
- b. The reason for nomination, preferably with reference to the criteria for selection
- c. At least one digital photograph of the entire building
- d. Any available history of the building, with particular emphasis on dating evidence from maps
- e. Any other relevant information.

9.3 It may not be possible to supply all of the information noted above and this should not discourage people from nominating buildings or features for inclusion, but is desired where practicable. The Council will review all nominations.

Please send nomination forms and accompanying information to:

Planning Services - Heritage and Design
Cheshire East Council
Town Hall
Macclesfield
Cheshire
SK10 1DX
Email: built.heritage@cheshireeast.gov.uk

Nomination forms are available on the Internet, at the Council offices or by contacting the Conservation Officer.

9.4 The adopted Local List features the name and address of the building or structure and a short reason for inclusion on the list. A full paper copy of the Local List is made available at libraries across the Borough and on the Cheshire East web site.

9.5 Reasonable effort will be made to notify owners if their building is added to the Local List, with an explanation of what listing means and how it affects them.

Please read the guidance notes on nominating a building / structure for the Local List of Historic Buildings SPD before filling out this form.



1	Your Details
	Name:
	Address:
	Phone Number:
2	Details of Building
	Name of Building or Structure:
	Property Address / Location:
	Building / Structure Type:
	Date of Construction (if known):
	Building Materials:



Reasons for Nomination	
	What are the reasons for nomination (please refer to SPD guidance)?
3	Do you know who the owner is (if yes please give name and address)?
	Additional information (for example references from books or periodicals, research undertaken in your local library / archives department)

Please remember to attach photographs (electronic is preferable) and accurate address in support of your nomination.

Please send the completed form to:

Planning Services - Heritage and Design
 Cheshire East Council
 Town Hall
 Macclesfield
 Cheshire
 SK10 1DX
 Email: built.heritage@cheshireeast.gov.uk



A

Adlington



St John's Church
Brookledge Lane
SK10 4JU

Daughter church of St. Peter's Prestbury was built in 1892 on the site of a former cottage and croft, part of the Adlington Hall estate. St. John's is a 'tin tabernacle', one-storey timber building with a six-pane window either side of the front door, which has a small timber porch-way.

It contributes well to the street scene of Brookledge Lane in Adlington.

Alderley Edge



The Quinta
Beechfield Road
SK9 7AU

'Arts and Crafts' villa of the early years of the twentieth century, designed by Frank Mee of Manchester. Brick and roughcast under a Kerridge stone slate roof.



Eastleigh & Greenside
Brook Lane
SK9 7QQ

A large Italianate villa of the mid-nineteenth century. Buff brick under a Welsh slate roof.



Northleigh
Brook Lane
SK9 7QJ

Imposing Gothic villa of the mid-nineteenth century. Prominent from the road with strong street scene presence.



De Trafford Arms
Congleton Road
SK9 7AA

The first recording of the De Trafford is 1802, named after the De Trafford family; the public house is a reminder of the extensive land holdings the family owned in Cheshire. The De Trafford pub retains the name of one of the oldest families in England.



Summerhill Cottage
Macclesfield Road
SK9 7BG

Summerhill Cottage is reputed to date back 400 years, consisting of a character thatched porch. Internal features include a 17th century fireplace.

The property creates a positive aspect along Macclesfield Road.



Sorting Office / Postmasters House
Macclesfield Road
SK9 7BG

Alderley Edge Sorting Office closed in 2007, constructed circa 1900. Postmasters house of 19th century origins. Creates a positive aspect along Macclesfield Road.



The Meadows
Ryleys Lane
SK9 7BN

The Meadows appears on the 1870s Ordnance Survey map. Other than a double garage added in 1978 the building remains largely unchanged.



1 & 2 Brookside
Ryleys Lane
SK9 7UU

A pair of semi-detached Italianate villas of the mid nineteenth century. Buff brick under a Welsh slate roof.



War Memorial
Ryleys Lane
SK9 7QD

Designed by Sir Hubert Worthington, the memorial is roughly semi-circular in shape and opens face to the road. In the centre is an octagonal plinth surmounted by a column, on top of which is an angel with a sword, under a sculpted canopy. The memorial was unveiled in 1921 and publicly handed over to the people of Alderley Edge by Colonel W. Bromley Davenport. It contains the names of all those from Alderley Edge who fell in the First and Second World Wars.



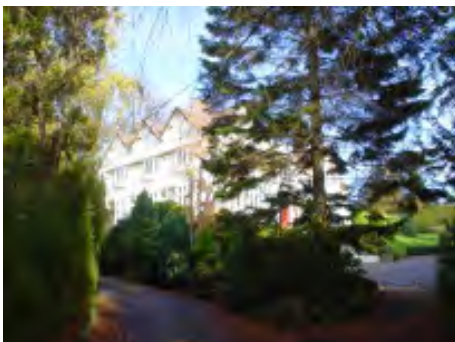
Festival Hall
Talbot Road
SK9 7HR

'The Regal' as the building was originally known was constructed in 1928 for the Alderley Edge Musical Festival. Later, Festival Hall became the Regal Cinema and Dance Hall in 1938.



Whitebarn Lodge
Whitebarn Road
SK9 7AW

Whitebarn Lodge features two date stones. One shows the original construction date of 1926, and the other shows the extension date of 2002. It is a handsome house in the Arts and Crafts style.



Windy Howe
Whitebarn Road
SK9 7AW

A fine Arts and Crafts House of the early 20th century.



Alsager



Alsager Railway Station
Audley Road
ST7 2QL

The station was opened in 1848 by the North Staffordshire Railway Company. The house is of dark Flemish bonded red brick with some blue brick diapering and painted stone window and door surrounds. The very steep roof is of blue tile, and features intricate wooden barge boards and finials. The elaborate porch appears to be a later addition in a harder brick, constructed in English bond. The tall, narrow complex form is typical of mid-19th century station houses.



United Reformed Church
Brookhouse Road
ST7 2PA

This modestly scaled but highly detailed church dates from 1867. The walls are soft red Cheshire brick laid in Flemish bond with blue banding and striking lancet arches of alternating blue and red shaped voussoirs. Other details are white painted stone. Below the gable coping is intricate brick corbelling and the main roof features decorative ridge tiles.



44 Crewe Road
ST7 2ET

Built in 1889, a highly detailed brick building, with a strong street presence. The brick is hard, laid in Flemish bond, and makes extensive use of architectural terracotta in bands and on pediments and pilasters. The roof is blue tile with a decorative terracotta ridge. It retains its unusual original sash windows. The white porch is a modern addition.



Wesley Place Methodist Chapel
Lawton Road
ST7 2AF

With the main phase of construction completed in 1869. The walls are of Flemish bonded red brick with blue brick bands and alternating blue and res shaped voussoirs around the oculus and lancet windows. Plate tracery of the windows, the arched porch, corbels and decorative bands are smooth dressed stone with some foliate carving. The roof is well laid slate in regular courses.



The Firs
79 Sandbach Road North
ST7 2AP

Representative of a transitional style of building in the early years of Victoria's reign, this square plan house combines a plain Georgian form with typical mid century hornless leaded sash windows. The walls are Flemish bonded red brick, sills and lintels are painted stone. The hipped roof is of slate. The ornate cast iron veranda is probably a mid Victorian addition.



Old Milton House
Milton Park
ST7 2TS

A large house looking over the public Milton Park, the red brick, Flemish bond walls are dominated by symmetrical two-storey stone bays and a flat roofed porch supported by four Tuscan columns. The slate roof features an unusual gabled canopy with a window. The house has a carved stone cornice at eaves level.



Arclid



Brookside Hall
Congleton Road
CW11 4TF

Built in the last quarter of the 19th century, this large house served as a boys grammar school for a while. Ground floor in high quality Flemish bond brickwork with shallow arched lintels. Upper two storeys timber frame. Slate roof with decorative clay ridge tiles. Original wooden windows with very fine glazing bars. Very large extensions to rear.

Audlem



Old Water Pump
16 The Square (rear)
CW3 0AD

Substantially unaltered example of this type of architectural and historic type, has distinctive character. The pump is undated, but is thought to be of Victorian origins, made of metal. The well beneath the pump is visible when the cover is removed.



B

Betchton



St Philips Church
Alsager Road
CW11 4Y

Despite a foundation stone bearing the date 'June 1880' set into the brick footings, this corrugated iron church was brought into its present position in 1883. It had formerly been St. Mary's Church in Alsager. The original timber windows have clear leaded lights, and timber bargeboards with pierced trefoils decorate the slate roof. The pink church is a well known landmark on the M6 motorway.



Station House
Alsager Road
CW11 4YB

The former station house for Hassall Green station. Original, highly ornate timber barge boards and finials, timber side-hung casement windows. Red brick chimneys in English bond are a strong feature, with eight-pointed star section tops.



Sun Cottage
Alsager Road
CW11 4YB

A long, low two-storey cottage said to be four hundred years old. The brickwork is of English garden wall bond in a soft, roughly shaped brick, corbelled under the eaves. Lintels are rubbed brick flat arches. Roof is slate.



Townsend Farm
Love Lane
CW11 2TS

Whilst somewhat altered, this 17th century farmhouse was the inn before the construction of the nearby New Inn, and retains its cellar. Rendered brick with a slate roof.



Roughwood Hill Farm
Roughwood Lane
CW11 4XY

This three-storey 18th century farmhouse is of red Flemish bond brickwork with a tile roof. The main notable feature is the style of window, having a grid of very small panes over the larger ones.



Tall Chimneys
Vicarage Lane
CW11 4TB

This large Gothic Revival house was formerly the vicarage for St. Mary's Church, Sandbach. The brickwork is red, with very extensive blue diapering, and stone sills, lintels, corbelling, parapets and other details. The timber windows are original. A stone escutcheon on the porch bears the date 1852. The chimneys for which the house is named are of varied, highly ornate design.

Bollington



Bollington Conservative Club (Adlington House)
Adlington Road
SK10 5HQ

Mid 19th century Gothic building in local random coursed stone, with stone mullion windows and blue slate roof.

The building has been sympathetically renovated and is now used for offices.



Greg's Fountain
Flash Lane
SK10 5AQ

Unveiled in 1904 in memory of Samuel Greg who lived at The Mount on Flash Lane and owned Lower House Mill, an important local figure. The Greg Fountain and seat sit at the entrance to Flash Lane.



Railway Viaduct
Grimshaw Lane
SK10 5NJ

In 1869 a branch line was constructed to Marple, through Bollington and Poynton. The line was opened in a bid to revive the Bollington cotton industry.

The 23 arch viaduct is a local landmark and a stark reminder of Bollingtons' industrial past.



Lothar Street School
Lowther Street
SK10 5QQ

A low key Gothic style School House, constructed during the mid/late 19th century. The original school hall remains, accompanied by later editions of similar style .

Faced in buff Gritstone, presumably from local Kerridge quarries.



Kerridge War Memorial
Oak Lane
SK10 5AP

Private war memorial constructed by the people of Kerridge in 1918. Located at the crossing with rally road (railway road), which was once a Tramway from the quarries to the canal wharf.

The memorial is constructed from local stone and is set in landscaped gardens.



Bollington War Memorial
Palmerston Street
SK10

A sandstone cross set in memorial gardens, erected in 1920. On the base of the cross are inscribed the names of Bollington men who died in both the First and Second World Wars.



81 & 83 Palmerston Street
SK10 5JX

A pair of attractive, double fronted semi-detached houses of the mid 19th century incorporating late classical details. Local stone under a Welsh slate roof.



Water Street School
Water Street
SK10 5PA

A redundant Victorian Wesleyan School now used for community uses. Constructed in 1846 in local sandstone. An imposing building with twin gables facing Water Street.



55-63 Wellington Road
SK10 5JH

These Gothic terraced houses date from the mid 19th century and are constructed of local sandstone with timber sash windows and slate pitched roofs.



Brook House and Outbuilding
53 Wellington Road
SK10 5JH

This is a handsome double-fronted Victorian house, stone with Stucco render and suggested to have been built in 1860. Set in a large walled garden thought to be the only one of its type still remaining in Bollington. The property has been owned by prominent local families and was in more recent times used as a dancing school by many local residents.



27 The Manse
Wellington Road
SK10 5JR

This is a two storey, square-plan, stone Victorian vicarage with ground floor bay windows to either side of the front door and first floor sash timber windows.



34 Bollington Town Hall
Wellington Road
SK10 5JR

The Town Hall is a two-storey Civic building of 1933, old fashioned for its date. It is constructed of local sandstone with slate pitched roof and ground floor bay windows either side of the front door. As well as being a building of visual significance, it represents local civic pride.

The listing excludes the right-hand two-storey extension.

Bulkeley



Bulkeley Corn Mill
Mill Lane

A former corn mill / mill house, constructed from red brick. Thought to be early 19th century.



C

Chelford



The Old Coal Masters Building
Station Road
SK11 9AX

A substantial stone built coal drop, rectangular plan, single storey. The origins are thought to be similar to the station, which opened in 1842.

Cholmondeley



Cholmondeley Arms
Cholmondeley Road
SY14 8HN

The Cholmondeley Arms, originally a Victorian village school until 1982, converted into a public house in 1988. The former school house occupies a prominent location at a cross roads and is a popular landmark.

Group value to The Schoolmasters House.



The Schoolmasters House
Cholmondeley House
SY14 8HN

The old Schoolmasters House, still retaining much of the charm of its former use. Late Victorian in Gothic style.

Group value to the Cholmondeley Arms.



Chorley



Bank House Farm
Nantwich Farm
CW5 8JR

Bank House Farm is thought to date back to the mid-19th century. In 1998, under architectural guidance, a most sympathetic restoration and enlargement was carried out, to a high specification with quality materials and workmanship throughout. The house, constructed of brick under a slate roof is approached over a sweeping tarmacadam drive to a cobbled courtyard.



Wallstone Farm
Nantwich Road
CW5 8JR

Appears on Tithe map of 1836-51, detached farm house and various traditional barns constructed in brick.

Congleton



St James Church
Astbury Street
CW12 4EF

James Trubshaw of Newcastle under Lyme designed the church in 1847. Gothic Revival style to accommodate the growing population in the area.



28 High Town Works
Biddulph Road
CW12 3JT

Shows on 1836 Tithe Map as "Poor House". Modern canopy independently stands to the frontage.



Holy Trinity Church
Biddulph Road
CW12 3LZ

By C and J Trubshaw, built 1844-5, stained glass, the E window has Morris glass dated 1889.



Mossley House
Biddulph Road
CW12

The building group is linear in form, a succession of properties added to the original building over the period 1800-1900. Attractive composition, comprising of varied sequence of architectural styles and materials, with a garden context. Rear buildings are of simple vernacular style set within large gardens.

The buildings reflect local vernacular in this part of Cheshire.



St Stephens (Vicarage listed)
Brook Street
CW12 1RJ

1858-1860 by Joseph Clarke of London, St Stephens has group value to the more successful listed Vicarage also by Clarke.



Castle Inn
Castle Inn Road
CW12 3LP

An old smithy dating back to the mid-late 18th century, more recent porch extension to frontage, constructed from red brick, now rendered under a slate roof.



Bracken Cottage
Castle Inn Road
CW12 3LP

Quintessential country cottage dates circa 1830.



Old Grammer
Cockshuts Path

Cockshuts Path which retains its cobbled surface and is bordered on both sides by yellow dressed stone walls with rounded coping stones for part of its length.



Congleton Edge Methodist Chapel
Congleton Edge Road
CW12 3NB

This rock-faced gritstone Ashlar Chapel is the second on the site, built in 1889 to replace an 1833 building. The roof is of blue plain tile, and windows are original timber. A small early 20th century addition is at the north end.



40 (Crofters)
Cross Lane
CW12 3JX

Late Victorian villa in Flemish bond red brick with slate roof surmounted by decorative terracotta ridge tiles and finials. Sandstone sills and lintels with brick hood moulds over openings. Tower has a pyramidal roof with flared eaves. Original timber sash windows and bargeboards remain. A significant range of outbuildings contemporary to the house exists in good condition.



Pentecostal Chapel
Cross Street
CW12 1HQ

The Pentecostal church hall on Cross Street was built as a chapel for the Unitarians but later taken over. The new Pentecostal Chapel opened in 1883, built of pink sandstone from the Tegnose Quarry near Macclesfield.



1 Duke Street
CW12 1AP

1 Duke Street is another example of 1930s architecture with strong horizontal lines formed by decorative brickwork and banding.



West Heath Mill
Bryn Hall (40)
Holmes Chapel Road
CW12 4NG

Former 19th century silk ribbon mill, extensive restoration 2004. The textile industry was the major activity in succeeding decades; the mill is a lasting reminder of social and economic history in Congleton.



War Memorial
Lawton Street

The memorial is a stone cross set in a small garden. The inscription records the name of those from Congleton who fell during World War I and World War II.



87
Stone House
Leek Road
CW12 3HX

Two storey square plan, well presented stone cottage. Mid Victorian detached house, stone hood mouldings to front façade, ground floor bay windows either side of front door,

Boundary wall included in the listing.



Mossley Old School
Leek Road
CW12 3HX

Victorian former school, now community centre. Bellcote (without bell) on western gable of northernmost building. Bay windows projecting toward road on north side. Windows a mixture of original and replacement.



The Cedars
Leek Road
CW12 3HS

An extensive post-Edwardian house now divided into flats. The house is covered by hipped blue plain tiled roof, which has been pierced by a late 20th century dormer.



The Chapel
Castle Hill Road
CW12 3LP

Small 19th century former Wesleyan Methodist chapel in red brick, laid in Flemish bond. Stone copings on western gable end. Tiled roof with distinctive conical shape over the semicircular apse. Terracotta decorative ridge tiles. Lancet windows with shaped brick voussoirs and hood moulds. Windows are original timber. Limestone blocks and imprinted bricks bear names and initials at the top of the brick plinth. The building has not been extended despite now being in use as a dwelling.



**Congleton Museum
Market Square**

The old Police Station, now the Congleton Museum, was built in 1870, adjoining the new Town Hall and later provided accommodation for the Chief Constable. The Old Police Station symbolises a past self sufficient community, the building was central to town life.



**The Music Box (12)
Mill Street
CW12 1AB**

Three storey 19th century public house, formerly known as the Lion and Bell. Somewhat altered, though some original fenestration survives.



**Swan House
2, Swan Bank
CW12**

An interesting example of a polychrome brick building with decorative panels on the ground floor. Later 19th century.

Occupies a prominent corner location and provides an attractive element in the street scene.



**Coach and Horses
Under Rainow Road
CW12 3PL**

Turn of the last century public house with coursed sandstone outbuildings, of earlier origins.



29- 35
West End Villa
West Road

Modest range of terraced housing constructed in red brick with stone string course.



Westholme House
West Road
CW12 4EY

Westholme House is an individual and distinctive Victorian house. Formerly used as the headmaster's house to Danesford School, the house has considerable style and character. Believed to have been constructed around 1888, attractive brick elevations and decorative architectural detailing under a slate roof.

English Garden Wall Bond boundary wall included in listing.

Crewe



Former Cromptons Clothing Factory
Bridle Road

Former British Rail "paper and printing" department. The London and North Western Railway company undertook to build the factory in 1854 for John Crompton who produced the company uniforms.

The roofline is locally distinctive and creates visual interest along Bridle Road.



Brierley Street School
Brierley Street
CW1 2AZ

Early 20th century school, constructed in 1907 of red brick with interesting detailing. Distinctive element in the street scene.



National School
Broad Street

A simple, yet distinctive, brick built former school building, steeply pitched roof, projecting end gables with contrasting white stone details to doors and window surrounds.

Converted to residential use, building remains largely unchanged.



Marmion Clothing Factory
Former Clothing Factory
Camm Street

Crewe publishing and printing company built the building in 1877; then bought by Co-op Ltd in 1917 and began to manufacture clothes in the premises of this former printing works. Long two storey yellow/red brick building on Camm Street, seven aisled building with north light roof to north. Extended in 1937-38.



Former Mill House
Crewe Green Road

Large detached former mill house, constructed in 1882, half hipped and gabled roof, with interesting architectural detailing. Retains much of its original character, little alteration has taken place, distinctive within the local street scene and is a good example of this type of architecture.



Edleston Road School
Edleston Road
CW2 7HB

Victorian School, constructed in 1875 in red brick. One of a number of schools built after the 1870 Education Act.

Well preserved Victorian facade in an Austere style.



The Imperial
Edleston Road
CW2 7HR

An imposing Victorian public house, occupying a prominent corner location



Temple Chambers
190 Edleston Road
CW2 7EP

Temple Chamber holds a prominent corner position, fine Victorian building constructed in red brick.

Boundary wall included in the listing.



Crewe Swimming Baths
Flag Lane
CW2 7QX

Crewe pool opened in 1937, as well as public bathing sessions the pool offered male and female slipper baths. The pool has been a focal point of the community since its opening.



The Technical Institute
Flag Lane

The former Technical Institute is prominent amongst the Flag Lane buildings, a fine example in red brick, constructed in 1897 to the design of James Stevens of Manchester and Macclesfield for The Technical Institute Committee.

Highly detailed brick building with strong street presence



Liberal Club,
Gatefield Street

An elegant and unique building on Gatefield Street, the current Liberal Club building was established in 1901, designed in French chateau style, constructed from red brick with stone banding.



2a
Gresty Road

Attractive corner building, strong street presence.



YMCA
189-197 Gresty Road
CW2 6EL

Later 19th century, constructed from red brick with banding detail. The YMCA was formerly an overnight hostel for railway workers.



Former Congregational Church
Hightown
CW1 3BP

Built in 1868, fairly plain exterior in brick under a slate roof. Triple arched windows under prominent gables.



Midland Bank
30 Market Street
CW1 2ES

Edwardian Bank in an elaborate Classical style. Three storey with pedimented gable. Refined and original composition.



Former Bank,
24 Market Street
CW1 2EL

Prominent red brick corner building over a rusticated stone plinth, decorated with white faience, dominating the street scene on Market Street.



Crewe Arms Hotel
Nantwich Road
CW2 6DN

Dated 1880 at the same time as Crewe Railway Station. Imposing 3 storey building with six gables on Nantwich Road.



The Royal Hotel
Nantwich Road
CW2 6AG

The first Crewe Post Office stood near the railway station as The Royal Hotel, built late 19th century. This highly detailed brick building has a strong presence.



The Earl of Crewe
Nantwich Road
CW2 6BP

Erected in 1897 at the time of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, the brick and terracotta detailing in the building is particularly good. Continuous moulded projected string course between ground and first floor incorporating Tudor Rose freeze. An imposing Victorian building creating a grand element in the local streetscene. The building and its outbuildings are an important and cherished part of the historic character of this road and its buildings.



Westminister House
Nantwich Road

A converted bank, three stories, highly decorative building, maintaining a string street presence. Decorative walls displaying caricatures of bank tellers, original fixtures remain in the room, including metal barriers between seating areas.



Horse Shoe Public House
North Street
Coppenhall
CW12 1HF

Two storey brick Public House/Hotel, pleasing brick detailing and arched window and door openings.

Creates a positive aspect in the street scene.



Bentley Motors
Pyms Lane
CW1 3PL

Crewe is perhaps best known as being the home of Bentley Motors Limited. Pyms Lane is the longest ever serving home to the marque, opening in 1938. Art Deco in design, Bentley Motors is an imposing architectural building, representative of the economic and social legacy of Crewe.



Cross Keys Public House
Remer Street
Coppenhall
CW1 4LS

Substantial, detached 2 storey Victorian public house, constructed in brick with contrasting buff stone cills, lintels and string courses. Brew house and stable to the rear.

Distinctively shaped and detailed gable bays to front elevation.

Building of high townscape value and local distinctiveness.



Former AUEW Offices
38 St Pauls Street

Substantial detached Victorian property constructed originally as a Vicarage of St Pauls Church Hightown, Crewe. Fine brick detailing, symmetrical façade with banding detail and decorative chimney detailing.



Clothing Factory
Vincent Street

The clothing industry was an important element in the commercial life of Crewe. Opened by C.H.Holmes of Congleton (1857-1913) developer of the clothing trade in Crewe. In 1895 he built a branch Clothing Factory in Vincent Street for John Harding and Sons.

Crewe Green



Brook Cottage
Butterton Lane

Timber framed cottage of 19th century origins, with modern additions.



Apricot Cottage (top) / Seven Oaks Cottage (bottom)
Butterton Lane

Constructed to a uniformed design and appearance. The main notable features include tall decorative flute chimney and half timbering and the style of windows, having a grid of very small panes over the larger ones. Both cottages were once part of the Crewe Family Estate (now Duchy's of Lancaster Crewe Estate). The aim of the estate cottages was to create a better environment for Estate workers and a memorial in the landscape. The architect (s) is unknown and requires further investigation, Neston and Douglas were both active during this period in Cheshire.



Bottle Lodge
Old Park Road

Period lodge belonging to the Duchy's of Lancaster Crewe Estate.

Tall decorative flute chimney and half timbering.



Park Cottage (left) / Apple tree Cottage (right)
Old Park Road

Apple tree cottage (right) Park Cottage (Left) form part of the Duchy's of Lancaster Crewe Estate, these Estate Cottages were formally owned by the Crewe Family. The distinctive tall flute chimneys and half timber framing. The main notable feature is the style of window, having a grid of very small panes over the larger ones. Architect unknown, requires further investigation, high architectural merit and historical association.



Box Tree Cottage (left) / Hill Top Cottage (right)
Slaughter Hill

Two mirror image estate cottages built by the Crewe Family, now owned by the Duchy's of Lancaster Crewe Estate.

Two distinctive tall flute chimneys, features tile hanging, date inscribed 1880, red brick and half timber framing and distinct steeply pitch roof. Another notable feature is the style of window, having a grid of very small panes over the larger ones. Architect unknown, requires further investigation, high architectural merit and historical association.



Willow Cottage (left) / Aster Cottage (right)
Slaughter Hill
CW1 5UP

Estate Cottages to Crewe Hall, distinctive tall chimneys with simple detailing unlike a number of other estate cottages in the area.



Alder Cottage (left) / Fern Cottage (right)
Slaughter Hill, CW1 5UP

Estate Cottages to Crewe Hall distinctive tall chimneys with simple detailing unlike a number of other estate cottages in the area.



D

Disley



Higher Disley Sunday School
Buxton Old Road
SK12 2BU

Former Methodist Chapel constructed in 1864. It is a square plan, local sandstone single-storey building with a stone porch projecting from the front elevation.



280 Bolton Road
Albert House
SK12 2PY

Built and occupied by mill owners, the Anderton Turners in 1870. Albert House forms part of the original Albert Terrace. The property is a reminder that Newtown was once home to Albert Mill, a dye and bleach works which has since been demolished.

A symbol of the industrial heritage of Newtown.

Mill pond to the rear of the property.



12 Buxton Road West
SK12 2AE

A Victorian property constructed of redbrick and stone with an Italianate pediment gable and period stone detailing around the varied window types.



14 Buxton Road West
SK12 2AE

This Victorian semi-detached property is one of two houses named "Lyme Villas" due to their close proximity to Lyme Park. It is a stone building featuring a gabled extension roof with front and side elevation with timber carvings to the eaves, ground floor bay windows and period stone detailing. It also features a lean-to open porch to the side.



16 Buxton Road West
SK12 2AE

This Victorian semi-detached property is one of two houses named “Lyme Villas” due to their close proximity to Lyme Park.

It is a stone property featuring a gabled extension roof with skylight. It has a lean-to porch-way to the side elevation and a ground floor bay window to the front. It also features stone detailing and timber carvings to the eaves.



18 Buxton Road West
SK12 2AE

A Victorian Gothic villa with many original features. The original iron rainwater goods feature a date – 1869. Local stone under a Welsh slate roof.

Also included, the original stone Coach House.



Lower Stoneridge Farm
Green Lane
SK12 2AL

Stone-buff farmhouse, 19th century, with sympathetic additions.



Homestead Farm
Jackson's Edge Road
SK12 2JR

Homestead Farm was originally incorporated within the 40-acre estate of The Homestead. The farm was built circa 1900 with an additional stable block having been added in 1923. The original buildings were thatched in the picturesque manner and evidence of this can be seen in the ‘eyebrow’ over the stable block door. The buildings were restored and have since been re-roofed using stone.



Stone Trough
Red Lane
SK12 2NP

This trough appears on a map of 1871; thought to be mid/late 19th century origins.



E

Egerton



Pumping Station
Bickerton Hall Road
SY14 8AW

Late 19th century Pumping Station.

Group value to Valve House.



Valve House
Bickerton Hall Road
SY14 8AW

Late 19th century Valve House.

Group value to Pumping Station.



G

Gawsworth



The Warren, Cottage
Church Lane,
SK11 9QY

Simple brick 19th century cottage with a number of sympathetic 20th century alterations. Originally formed part of the Harrington Estate, ventilation holes visible in the walls, evidence of its former use as a barn. Contributes highly to the historical development and wider area of The Warren.



The Old Police Cottage,
Dark Lane,
SK11 9QZ

A 19th century house with distinctively high chimneys and windows. Creates interest along Dark Lane and Congleton Road.



Former Post Office
Dark Lane
SK11 9QZ

Humble vernacular cottage of indeterminate date in a prominent position on the main road from Macclesfield to Congleton. Used as the village Post Office for many years.

Goostrey



Railway Station Booking Office
Station Road
CW4 8PJ

The first big change to the old way of life in Goostrey was the building of the Crewe to Manchester railway and the opening of Goostrey railway station in 1852. The new station offered a market for milk and other produce, increased the villages connectivity and subsequently visitor numbers.



H

Handforth



28-36 Church Road
SK9 3LT

Attractive terrace of modest brick cottages, of the early-mid 19th Century. Little altered.

Haslington



Wheelock Heath Farm
Alsager Road
CW11 4RQ

The farm consists of a number of traditional brick built barns; in the middle of open countryside the farm building respects its surroundings.

Substantial detached farm house, features decorative timber work.



Primitive Methodist Church
Bradley Road

Primitive Methodist Chapel in Bradley Street built in 1868 with adjacent Sunday school.



Offley Ley Farm
Butterton Lane
Oakhanger
CW1 5UT

Substantial 19th century farm house and outbuildings, constructed from red brick under a slate roof. The main notable features include tall decorative chimneys, and the style of windows, having a grid of very small panes over the larger ones, which are also found on a number of other estate buildings belonging to Crewe Hall.



Pine Lodge
73 Crewe Road
CW1 5QX

Substantial Victorian House, now day nursery. It features contrast detailing with stone coins. Half round topped sash window to centre, two bay windows to ground floor. Hipped slate roof with two simple chimney stacks.



85 (Wray Cottage)
Crewe Road
CW1

Modest two storey cottage, constructed in 1876 in red brick with arched head windows.



194 (The Old Vicarage)
Crewe Road
CW1

Haslington Vicarage, now known as The Old Vicarage. Historically where May Day celebrations were held. Mid 19th century.



136 Crewe Road
CW1 5RQ

19th century house, with modern roadside façade.



236 Crewe Road
CW1 5RT

Distinctive late Victorian detached house, set in spacious grounds. Attractive brick elevations and decorative architectural detailing under a slate roof.



Cast Iron Street Lamp
150 Crewe Road

Cast iron decorative lighting feature, designed in Victorian Style. Makers name and date not legible.



The Limes
425 Crewe Road

A fine detached Victoria Villa, constructed in 1871 of brick. Has white painted detailing and bay windows flanking its central open door portico. Built for Baptist Church adjacent. Good example of 19th century domestic architecture. Contributes positively to the frontage of Crewe Road.

Group value to Primitive Methodist Church adjacent.



62-66 Hassall Road
Wheelock Heath
CW11

Three cottages, constructed in 1905, by Frederick Edward Yoxhill and Louish Georgina Greenlees to be administered under the Yoxhill Trust.

Six inscribed plaques.



Type K6 Telephone Kiosk
Holmshaw Lane

K6 Telephone Kiosks were designed in 1935 to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of King George V. K6 was the first red telephone kiosk to be used extensively outside London. K6 was the most prolific Kiosk in the UK.



Cheshire County Council Guidepost
Nursery Lane

Guidepost with attached cast iron letter box



United Reform Church and Burial Ground
The Dingle

Congregational Chapel in The Dingle, built 1810, brick with pointed windows. Significant later alterations and additions.



1a (Holy Bank Cottage)
Waterloo Road

Double fronted dwelling house probably 19th century in a conservative farmhouse style.




House attached to St Lukes Church
Taylors Lane
CW1 5XE

Noted on a map of 1875 as Boys and Girls School, now a church. Constructed from red brick under a slate roof.



Henbury

Photograph not available	<p>The Firs Chelford Road SK10 3LH</p> <p>The house appears on OS Map dated 1875, thought to be of mid 19th century origins.</p> <p>Group value to Ivydale Farm and Cockwood.</p>
Photograph not available	<p>Cockwood Chelford Road SK10 3LH</p> <p>Cockwood appears on OS Map 1875, thought to be mid 19th century.</p> <p>Group value to Ivydale Farm and The Firs.</p>
Photograph not available	<p>Ivydale Farm Chelford Road SK10 3LH</p> <p>Ivydale Farm first appears on OS map of 1875</p> <p>Group value to The Firs and Cockwood.</p>
	<p>Henbury Moss Farm Fanshawe Lane SK11 9PW</p> <p>Moss Cottage is dated by a plaque 1884, red brick under a stone slate roof. Extended.</p>
	<p>Lingards Farm Fanshawe Lane SK11 9PL</p> <p>Brick built farmhouse with evidence of various extensions. Both the house and barn appear on tithe map of 1849. Barn retains agricultural character and charm.</p>



Marlheath Farm
Fanshawe Lane
SK11 9PP

Photograph not available

Principle farm buildings and L shaped outbuilding appear on tithe map of 1849. There are a number of more recent additions.

Sandbach Farm,
Fanshawe Lane,
SK11 9PL

Photograph not available

The existing farmhouse is a two storey traditional farmhouse with a slated roof. The external walls are principally brickwork, some areas have been rendered. Extended.

High Legh



Moss Lane Farm
Froghall Lane
WA16 6NX

Moss Lane Farm is one of the few remaining thatched properties in the parish. Later farm buildings form part of the property.



High Legh Chapel
Northwood Lane
WA16 0QX

An example of a Long House. Formerly a gamekeepers cottage.

Listed for historical association.



Northwood Cottage
Northwood Lane
WA16 0QX

Northwood Cottage is an attractive Villa thought to be of 19th century date. It features an imposing brick chimney stack and some characteristic brickwork details.



Eastholme & Westholme
Pheasant Walk
WA16 6LN

Semi detached dwelling, appears on the 1848 tithe map, though slightly altered, it retains its original core. Key features include the imposing brick chimney stacks.



Gardener's Cottage
Robert Moffat
WA16 6PS

Gardener's cottage is thought to date from 18th century, and saw the first Methodist preacher in High Legh and the road is named after him – Robert Moffat. Most of the surviving fenestration is Victorian.



Water Tower
Warrington Road
WA16 ORS

This Water Tower was built in the 1930s to assist local water pressure. The late Lord Grey granted permission for the Water Board to use some of his land to build it.

Building methods feature smooth render with Art Deco detailing and Bullseye eye windows on each side of the building.



Champlains House
West Lane
WA16 6LR

Appears on tithe map of 1836, as a small dwelling. Today, the substantial detached property stands in landscaped gardens.



Gateposts
Woodlands Crescent

Gateposts to High Legh Hall, 1833-34, designed to match the front lodge.



Gothic Cottages
Nos. 1 & 2 Wrenshot Lane
WA16 6NW

Pair of semi detached mid Victorian cottages. The Egertons of Tatton Park originally owned these cottages. They are different from any other in the parish, with decorative slate roof tiles and leaded windows.



Rose and Primrose Cottages
Wrenshot Lane
WA16 6NN

The property consists of two mid- late Victorian semi-detached cottages. They feature red brick with plain tile hanging to the first floor. There is also a terracotta plaque to both gables with name, but no date.



K

Knutsford



Booths Hall
Chelford Road
WA16 8GE

Booths Hall is a Victorian Country House, set in historic parkland, now used for office, training and conference purposes. It is constructed of red brick, with sandstone detailing to windows and has a sandstone balustrade surrounding the edges of the roof.



Kerfield House,
Chelford Road,
WA16 8RD

Kerfield House is an imposing classical house built just before the First World War by Sir Percy Worthington.



Post Office
Chelford Road
WA16 8ED

An attractive, later 19th century corner composition with Vernacular Revival timber framing, improving mottos and plaster pargetting to infill panels.



Moseley Hall
Chelford Rd
WA16 8RB

Moseley Hall is a substantial Victorian house constructed largely from Cheshire brick with black and white timbering at high level. Interesting features include tall triple/five clustered elaborate diagonal arrangement chimney stacks and spire to the imposing entrance.

Listing includes The Coach House.



Cranford
Cranford Avenue
WA16 0EB

An early 19th century semi-detached Villa, with late classical details.

Group value with “Fourways”.



Fourways
Cranford Avenue
WA16 0EB

An early 19th century semi-detached Villa, with late classical details.

Group value with “Cranford”.



Sandilands,
Gaskell Avenue,
WA16 0DA

A good mid-nineteenth century Villa in brick under a Welsh slate roof.

Group value to Gaskell Avenue.



Firwood
15&17 Leycester Road
WA16 8QR

Firwood was built in 1910 and features an original summerhouse constructed by local craftsmen Henry and Julius Cesar added in 1930.



Humbug Cottage
Leycester Road
WA16 8QS

A much elongated cottage, with timber-framed core. Surviving thatch adds considerably to its character.



Sommerford
19, Leycester Road
WA16 8QR

A fine Arts and Crafts Villa in roughcast under a stone slate roof. Early 20th century.

Group value to Leyster Road.



White Lodge,
Leycester Road,
WA16 0HF

A fine Arts and Crafts Villa of the early 20th century.

Group value to Leyster Road.



11 Manchester Road
WA16 0LY

Mid 19th century double fronted end terraced house, in brick under a Welsh slate roof.

Group value to Manchester Road.



59-61 Manchester Road
WA16 0LX

Mid-Nineteenth century, three storey terraced houses, in brick under a Welsh slate roof.

Group value to Manchester Road.



East Lodge
Manor Park North
WA16 8DD

Believed to be a former lodge to “Thoneyholme” built in 1885 for C.J Galloway by the architects Solomon and Ely. Attractive building in Vernacular Revival Style, little altered.



The Conservative Club
Manchester Road
WA16 0LT

Neo Georgian, 1912, built as a Conservative Club.



The White Cottage
Parkfield Road
WA16 8NP

19th century house in whitewashed brick under a Welsh slate roof.



L

Langley



Abbotsdale
Langley Road
SK11 0DG

Early 20th century red brick Villa, with flat roof projection and balustrade and dormer windows to front. 2-storey garage and dormer roof extension dates from 1994.



Cherrywood House
Langley Road
SK11 0DG

Early-mid 19th century double fronted Villa. Brick under a Welsh slate roof.



Invercraig
Langley Road
SK11 0DG

Early 20th century red brick house with faux-Tudor framing. Plain red clay roof tiles.

Lower Withington



Chapel of St John
Salters Lane
Lower Withington

Chapel of ease to Chelford St John, built in 1891.



M

Macclesfield



8-14 Beech Lane
SK10 2DR

Mid 19th century terrace.

Forms a gateway feature to town centre from the North.



Beech Knoll
81 Beech Lane
SK10 2DY

Semi-detached Victorian dwelling, constructed from coursed pink sandstone, with Kerridge stone quoins and window detailing and a Welsh slate roof.

Group value with 83.



83 Beech Lane
SK10 2DY

Semi-detached Victorian dwelling, constructed from coursed pink sandstone, with Kerridge stone quoins and window detailing and a Welsh slate roof.

Group value with 81.



Lisle's (former Methodist Church.)
Beech Lane
SK10 2DR

This former Methodist Church was constructed in 1830 and is an excellent example of late Georgian architecture. The property consists of brick with pitched slate roof and features stained glass arched windows with segmental arch brickwork and stone sills.



6 Beech Lane
SK10 2DR

This Italianate-style house is of Victorian date and consists of brick with arched windows and stone window surrounds with keystone, finished with a pitched slate roof. It was originally constructed in a mid-terrace position. The external gable wall is a modern addition, following the demolition of the adjoining house during the construction of the upper section of Hibel Road in the early 1980s.



Lower Roewood
70 Birtles Road
SK10 3JG

Timber framed core, possibly 16th century, encased and extended with early-mid 19th century brick shell under stone slate roof.



61 Blakelow Road
SK11 7ED

Built in 1930, a late Arts and Crafts house and boasts some lovely detailing.

The building itself is brick with smooth rendering with a tile roof and to the front, features a glazed porch.



Blakelow House
56 Blakelow Road
SK11 7ED

Blakelow House is a Victorian building faced mainly in brick. It features contrast detailing with stone quoins, timber sash windows with segmental arch, keystone and stone sills, and a hipped slate roof with central chimney stack.



The Old Vicarage
58 Blakelow Road
SK11 7ED

A large Victorian vicarage featuring some lovely detailing, in Gothic style.

It consists of brick with slate roof with French windows.



Bridge Street Mill
Bridge Street
SK11 6PZ

The Bridge Street Mill was constructed in the 1920s and consists of brick with Art Deco entrance features, 'Crittall' steel windows and a flat roof. It is a rare example of an inter-war mill.



Excelsior Buildings
85-87 Bridge Street
SK11 6PZ

The three-storey Excelsior buildings were constructed in 1901, consisting of brick with a flat roof.

The buildings also feature projecting bay windows at first floor level with lean-to roofs, and two single casement top-hung windows, with short chimneys on the roof.



Brook Street Mill
Brook Street
SK11 7AW

Brook Street Mill is a brick building with arched timber windows and stone sills with a flat roof, dating from the mid 19th century.



The Old Stables
Brook Street
SK11 7AA

The Old Stables are constructed of brick with a slate roof and dormer windows. They were used as a depot for the Co-op dairies for many years.



All Saints' Church
Brough Street West
SK11 8EL

All Saints' Church was formerly called St. Andrew's and was built in 1849. It is constructed of stone with a slate roof and stone window surrounds.

Boundary Wall/Air raid shelter included in listing.



Co-op
248 Buxton Road
SK11 7EU

A modest corner store of the early 20th century, featuring ceramic tile shop front surrounds and other original details. A rare survivor of this building type.



Park Lodge
149 Buxton Road
SK10 1LZ

Park Lodge is a decorated single storey building constructed of stone with quins and timber windows with a large bay window on the front elevation.

It is finished with a ridged roof and plain tiles.



Tomkinson Heating
66 Buxton Road
SK10 1JS

Built in 1903, an ornate red brick and timber building with a first floor copper cupola, finished with banded plain tiles.

It features faience at ground floor level with a side first floor hoist and door.



Hovis Pleasance
22-28 Buxton Old Road
SK11 7EL

Hovis Pleasance is a group of Alms houses constructed in the 1920's that were owned by the local Hovis Mill and occupied by mill workers.

It is constructed of brick with timber, leaded windows finished with a skirt roof of rosemary tiles



Windyway House
101, Buxton Old Road
SK11 0AP

Windyway House is a property from the Victorian period, and was originally a Quarry owner's house with links to Teggs Nose Quarry. The property features arched windows and a columned portico.



St. Barnabas' School
Byron Street
SK11 7QA

St. Barnabas' School is a purpose built school constructed in 1911.

It is constructed of red brick with smooth red details, quoin windows and gables and finished with a slate roof



89, 91, 93 & 95
Byrons Lane
SK11 7JS

Attractive late classical Villas of early Victorian date. Brick with restrained stone dressings under a Welsh slate roof.



Elmside
113 Byrons Lane
SK11 7JS

Detached early/mid eighteenth century farmhouse in rendered stone with a Welsh slate roof. Altered over the years, but with many original features remaining.



Kelvin House
99a, Byrons Lane
SK11 7JS

Mid 19th century villa.

Group value with Woodlands House.



Ye Old King's Head Public House
Byrons Lane
SK11 0HQ

Public House with 17th century origins. Painted random coursed stonework with stone quoins and fenestration details and a natural local stone slab roof.



Rock House
123 Byrons Lane
SK11 0HQ

Rock House is a mid – Victorian property circa 1852. The property is constructed from stone with a slate roof and features timber windows. Rock House features a newly built 3-storey conservatory to the rear of the building.



The Elms
111 Byrons Lane
SK11 7JS

Substantial Victorian country dwelling. Rendered with a slate roof



The Old Forge
32 Bradley Smithy
Byrons Lane
SK11 0HQ

The Old Forge is a stone, double-storey building of considerable age. Some alterations to original fenestration.



The Vicarage
88 Byrons Lane
SK11 7JS

Early Victorian late Classical Villa with prominent Ionic porch. Brick under a Welsh slate roof. Fenestration no longer original.



Woodlands House
99, Byrons Lane
SK11 7JS

Mid 19th century Villa featuring unusual doorcase and pedimented bay window. Well detailed and original.



Cheshire Building Society
Castle Street
SK11 6AF

The Cheshire Building Society is an imposing building constructed in 1925 as the main post office for Macclesfield.

It consists of stone and stone details with an ashlar base, stone surrounds, cornice and swings. It also features a slate Mansard roof with stone details.



Swiss Cottage
97 Chester Road
SK11 8DL

Mid Victorian Villa in the 'Swiss Cottage' style, with characteristic feature eaves and bargeboards. A prominent building on the main road into Macclesfield from the west.



164-166
Chester Road
SK11 8PT

Refined early Victorian semi-detached villas incorporating anachronistic Regency style features. In brick with restrained stone dressings under a Welsh slate roof. Refined early Victorian semi-detached villas incorporating anachronistic Regency style features.



Regency Preparatory School
Chester Road
SK11 8PT

Early 19th century dwelling built in the late Georgian style. Predominantly brick with render panels and a slate roof. The building stands in relatively spacious grounds given its proximity to the town centre and is, accordingly, important. In use as a school since 1947.



'Summerhill'
168 Chester Road
SK11 8PT

'Summerhill' was built in 1820 and extended circa 1910. It has been home to many prominent Maxonians.



Dale Street Mill
14-26 Dale Street
SK10 1NH

Dale Street Mill has a history of Chemical and Textile works, of mid-late 19th century origins. It consists of brick with rendered front, timber sash windows with gauged and rubbed flat arch brickwork and stone sills. Last remaining aspect of the Borough's Industrial heritage in the area, contributes greatly to the local streetscene.



Victoria Park Bandstand
Fence Avenue

This original Bandstand (ex. Railings) was donated in 1894 by Lord Brocklehurst. It consists of a stone plinth, cast iron columns and filigree, timber ceiling, felt shingles and a steel cupola.



Victoria Park Lodge
Fence Avenue
SK10 1LT

Victoria Park Lodge was constructed in 1893 and consists of coursed stone with timber windows and a stone roof.



86-88, Gunco Lane
SK11 7JL

Historic semi-detached stone building, tri-partite, side-hung casement windows to the ground floor and a double casement and tri-partite on the first floor. The building is finished with a slate roof.

Appears on tithe map 1836, but thought to have earlier origins.



St. John's School, (form.)
Hatton Street
SK11 0AP

This plain Classical building was constructed from stone and brick with a slate pitched roof. It features a central keystone within the brickwork above the large arched windows with stone sills. A date-stone is visible within the gable of the building featuring the buildings construction date of 1869.



Newbridge House
Henderson Street
SK11 6RA

Newbridge House is a 4-storey Victorian mill consisting of brick to side elevation with timber windows, and modern smooth render to the entrance gable end.



2 Hollins Road
SK11 7EA

A distinctive corner house of early Victorian date.

It consists of brick with slate roof and features a segmental arch doorway and timber sash windows with gauged and rubbed flat arch brickwork above and stone sills.



78-88 Hurdsfield Road
SK10 2QJ

These little altered terraced cottages are of Victorian date.

They feature stone string courses with rendered plinths, stone sills and heads, timber sash windows and panelled doors, and slate roofs.



46 Ivy Lane
SK11 8NU

Interesting neo-Georgian composition in the Arts and Crafts idiom of the early 20th century.



Liz Kaye House (Knight Street Mill)
Knight Street
SK11 7AT

Knight Street Mill is an old Victorian Mill building of familiar geometric design. It consists of traditional brick with timber windows and slate roof.



109-111 London Road
SK11 7RL

This is an excellent example of a Victorian semi-detached property. The building consists of brick with a slate roof and features timber sash windows either side of the front door.



113, London Road
SK11 7RL

Imposing Mid 19th century house of Gothic design. Stone construction with surviving sash windows.



St. Edward's Church
London Road
SK11 7RL

St. Edward's Church was constructed in the 1950s and consists of brick with stone details and carvings finished with a slate roof.



The Albion Hotel
6 London Road
SK11 7QX

This Public House dates back to the Victorian times. The construction consists of rendered stone to the front and brick to the rear with a stone slate roof.



Dye works
Loney Street
SK11 8ER

Increasingly rare building type in the Macclesfield Borough, once common in this textile town.

The tall chimney, although a later addition adds considerable streetscape value and contributes highly to the local distinctiveness of the area.



5 Mill Street
SK11 6NA

This building was constructed in the 1920's by Burton's outfitters and consists of upper floor white faience cladding with ground floor shop front surround in black polished granite.

Four engravings into the granite of the shop front read:

- Stone laid by Raymond Montague Burton 1939
- Stone laid by Austin Stephen Burton 1939
- Stone laid by Stanley Howard Burton 1939
- Stone laid by Arnold James Burton 1939



95 Mill Street
SK11 6NR

Originally constructed in the 1920s as the Majestic Cinema. Entrance tower faced in white faience.



J.D. Hilton
78, Mill Street
SK11 6NH

The J.D. Hilton property consists of brick with two linked bays at first floor with lead roof. Dating from the first half of the 19th century, it retains a later Victorian shop front.



Mothercare
30 Mill Street
SK11 6LT

The Mothercare building is a brick inter-war Classical building with central stone pediment and frieze/ cornice. It features stone detail to the central window, surrounded by sliding sash windows. There are also some steel windows on the side elevation



The Mind Shop
76 Mill Street
SK11 6NH

This property is constructed of brick to stone sill with first floor bay window under lean with tiled roof. The property also features stained glass.



105 Mill Street (The White Lion)
SK11 6NN

Victorian Public House in red brick with a slate roof. Extensive 20th century alterations to ground floor, including new brickwork and alterations to proportions of fenestration.



Kershaw Mill
Newton Street
SK11 6QJ

Kershaw Mill is an early 20th century building built of brick with regular pilasters and wide window bays.

Recently converted to office use.



Spring Mount
Station Street
SK10 2DT

Spring Mount is of early Victorian date consisting of brick to slate roof with timber windows that have been altered from their original pattern. It features double front bays windows to the front elevation.



265 Oxford Road
SK11 8JY

One of a pair of semi-detached early twentieth century Arts and Crafts style cottages. Constructed of rendered brickwork with a plain clay tile roof. Locally important as there are few of this type of building in existence in this part of Macclesfield.

Group value with 267.



267 Oxford Road
SK11 8JY

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Group value with 265.



Highfield House
Park Lane
SK11 8AE

Early Victorian, two storey detached house. Occupies a prominent position along Park Lane set back from the road with relatively spacious grounds. Highfield House is of a distinctive and imposing design and contributes significantly to the Park Lane Conservation Area.

Also included- High stone boundary wall.



Park Villa
Park Lane
SK11 8AE

Imposing detached Villa, dated around 1880. Stucco exterior creates a distinctive presence along Park Lane.



5-15 Queen Victoria Street
SK11 6LP

This group of buildings is of later Victorian date boasting some unique period styling. It consists of brick with slate roof with stone sills and detailing. It also features two colours of brick, quoin details, curved eaves and coving and hipped dormers.



2-20 Riseley Street
SK10 1BW

This group of Victorian buildings consist of polychromatic bricks with slate roofs. It features hipped slate over ground floor bay windows.



Mount Tabor Methodist Church
Saville Street
SK11 7LQ

Mount Tabor Methodist Church was constructed in 1861 and consists of stone plinths to brick with timber windows and a slate roof.



Peak House (former Labour Exchange)
South Park Road
SK11 6SH

This inter-war, neo-Georgian building consists of brick to slate roof with timber sash windows. The front elevation features a central door with stone pediment and detailing.



Primitive Methodist Church
South Park Road
SK11 6RS

The Primitive Methodist Church was constructed in 1873 and consists of red brick with slate roof.

It features Lancet lead windows with trefoil and quoin stone detailing and a tower style structure attached on either side of the front elevation.



Bollin Barn House
201, Victoria Road
SK10 3JE

This late Classical, early Victorian property is in excellent original condition and is constructed from brick to slate roof with timber sash windows. There is also a two-pot chimney at each end of the roofline.



Harry Turner Alms Houses
1-16 Western Drive
SK11 8AN

The Harry Turner Alms Houses are an elaborate Arts and Crafts Composition of 1922.

The properties are mostly single storey consisting of brick with stone details and a plain tile roof, featuring prominent Dutch gables. The composition was extended with some sympathy in the 1990s by the Bernard Taylor Partnership.



St. Peter's House, (form.)
Windmill Street
SK11 7HS

St. Peter's House is a converted Victorian school building of Teggs Nose stone with slate roof. It features dressed stone with quoins and details.



St. Peter's War Memorial Hall
Windmill Street
SK11 7HS

Built in 1875, St. Peter's War Memorial Hall is constructed of stone and brick with timber sash windows with a slate roof.



Millington



Montebello Castle
Millington Hall Lane
WA16 6RP

Montebello Castle used to be occupied by the Greek Consul of Manchester. It is an enjoyable example of exuberant Victorian building.

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.



Water Tank Building
Montebello Castle
Millington Hall Lane
WA16 6RP

Elaborate Folly within the grounds of the eccentric Victorian Villa. Group value with the house

Moreton Cum Alcumlow



Chance Hall Cottages
Change Hall Lane
CW12 4TL

Rode Hall estate cottages. Red brick in Flemish bond with blue brick diapering on upper storey. Blue plain tile roof. The original windows have all been replaced.



Woodlands
New Road
CW12 4RX

Built within the grounds of Great Moreton Hall for George Holland Ackers, reputedly as a gardener's house. The original front of the house faces away from the road and has been substantially extended in the late 20th century. Red brick laid in English garden wall bond, with stone lintels and brick hood moulds. One plaque shows the arms of the Ackers family, three acorns on a bend. Another bears the initials 'GHA' and a date of 1857. The chimneys are highly ornate. The original timber windows and barge boards survive, however a number of windows have been moved and used in the extension.



Wood Farm
Yew Tree Lane
CW12 3GY

Classically proportioned farmhouse with later porch, formerly part of the Great Moreton Hall estate. Coursed rubble stone walls, with stone sills. Stone has most likely come from adjacent quarry. Windows original horned sashes. Roof blue plain tiles.

Mottram St Andrew



Rose Cottage
Castle Hill
SK10 4AX

Three-bay brick cottage of simple vernacular design, under a steeply pitched plain clay tile roof. Appears on tithe map of 1848. Unusual survival on this road



Old School House
Wilmslow Road
SK10 4QT

Former school building, circa seventeenth century. Substantially altered, but with some original details. Local stone construction.



N

Nantwich



Regents College, Chapel and Grove House
London Road

The Theological College is a substantial three storey brick building in the Arts and Crafts style built in 1899, attached to which is a chapel date 1924. Grove House (to the rear) three storey brick Georgian building, the original building on the site, set within its own grounds. All three buildings contribute to the Arts and Crafts movement and are of high architectural and historic interest. Also of interest, plaque to former pupils who fell in the Great War.

Nether Alderley



Hanson House Mews
Bollington Lane
SK10 47B

Hanson House Mews started life as a timber framed barn, de-listed when dismantled as its original site in Woodlane, Mobberley as a result of the second runway at Manchester Airport. Now re-erected and much extended.



Stone Wall
Bradford Lane
SK10 4TR

Coarse sandstone rubble structure, date and purpose unknown.



Hill House
Nursery Lane
SK10 4TX

17th century timbered framed house, originally in Woodlane Mobberley. Demolished and rebuilt in a new location as a result of the second runway at Manchester Airport.



Newbold Astbury



Limekiln Farm
Limekiln Farm Lane
CW12 3NU

An imposing farmhouse in the Arts and Crafts style. Red brick in stretcher bond with a blue plain tile roof in poor condition. Sills, lintels and plinth in stone. Whilst not of great historical value, the house is of unusual character for the area and makes a significant contribution to the landscape.



Oak Farm
Oak Lane
CW12 4RT

Simple two storey cottage dating to 1540 but of 18th century appearance. Internal timber frame, with some exposed to exterior of north gable end. Significantly altered and extended, rendered and roofed in blue tile.



Fieldhouse Farm
Sandbach Road
CW12 4TE

L-plan, two storey farmhouse with substantially intact timber frame covered on exterior by render. Some internal walls of Wattle and Daub construction. Deeds go back to 1737. Windows modern replacements, some extensions made. Blue tile roof.



School House
School Lane
CW12 4RG

Former schoolmaster's house for St. Mary's School, Astbury. Designed 1848 by Sir George Gilbert Scott, built 1852. Red brick with blue brick diapering and stone quoins, plinth cornice and openings. Original white painted timber door, tracery windows and barge boards. Slate roof.



Dubthorn
Watery Lane
CW12 4RR

Small-framed farmhouse with more recent brick additions. Rendered with some frame elements exposed. Blue plain tile roof and brick chimneys.



Whitethorn Farm
Watery Lane
CW12 4RR

Large mid-19th century farmhouse of red brick laid in Flemish bond with stone footings, sills, lintels, coping and kneelers. The roof is of blue plain tiles. The ground floor has been extended during the 20th century in a number of places.

Norbury



Lockkeepers Cottage
Marbury Lock
SY13 4HS

After World War 1 the home of the Edwards family who despite having no electricity, gas, telephone, running water or inside toilet housed evacuees from Liverpool during World War 2 in 1941.

The cottage is built up on foundations to raise it to the level of the canal.

North Rode



Pill Box
A54
CW12 2PH

This is a World War II Pill Box comprising a concrete-type box with moulded splay slit windows. It was constructed in 1940 as part of Western Command's 'Stop Line'. There are six along the Macclesfield canal.



O

Odd Rode



Church Cottages
Holehouse Lane
ST7 3SX

A pair of large Rode Hall estate cottages. Red brick in Flemish bond with blue brick diapering to upper storey. Large octagonal brick chimneys and blue plain tile roof. The timber framed and brick nogged dormers are jettied over the lower windows, with porch roofs between.



232 & 234
Sandbach Road
ST7 3SB

Originally symmetrical pair of cottages in typical Rode Hall estate style. Flemish bond red brick with blue brick diapering to upper storey. Roof of scalloped blue tiles.

Ollerton



Ollerton Water Tower
Moss Lane
WA16

Water tower, constructed in Art Deco design. Built in 1958 for Bucklow Rural District Council.

Local Landmark.



P

Peover (Over)



1 – 3 Millbank Cottages
Holmes Chapel Road
WA16 9QZ

Late 18th/early 19th century terraced mill workers' cottages. Red brick with slate roofs.



Nixon's Cottage
Holmes Chapel Road
WA16 9RD

Cottage retains a rare 18th century timber frame of vernacular interest.

Pickmere



Cob Lodge,
Pickmere Lane,
WA16 0JL

Cob Lodge was formerly a toll cottage circa 1800. It has some historic connection with Pickmere Hall Farm which is shown in Old Cheshire directories as Cob Hall Farm and is located off Hall Lane. Cob Lodge is also a local landmark.

Former Grade III Listed house.



Plumley



Pill Box
Moss Lane

This Second World War, rectangular Pill Box was constructed in 1940 and consists of brick with a slate roof.

Poynton



Poynton Railway Station
Chester Road
SK12 1HB

Poynton Railway Station is a Victorian red brick building comprising stone pilasters with detailing, timber windows, and a slate roof.



Petre Bank Cottages
13-79 Coppice Road
SK12 1SN

Late 19th century miners' terraced dwellings. Stone with slate roofs.



Alms Houses,
1-6 Fountain Close
SK12 1NH

Group of early 20th century semi-detached dwellings. Red brick with slate roofs.



1-13 Fountain Place
SK12 1QX

Early 20th century corner composition in a vernacular revival style. Very prominent within the settlement.



Poynton Park Boathouse
London Road North

Boathouse with stone slab roof.



Old Cinema
10 London Road South
SK12 1NJ

1930s Cinema, three-storey white rendered building, with brick side wings in a restrained Art Deco style front.

Positive contribution to the character of London Road South.



24 & 32, 30, 26
London Road South
SK12 1NJ

Victorian mansion, dated 1874, built in 17th century style.
Now in use as flats.



Newhouse Farm (Barn)
Middlewood Road

T-shaped cattle building dates back to the 18th century.
Partially collapsed stone slate roof.

Listing does not include the farm house.



Poynton Community Centre
Park Lane
SK12 1RB

Original main building dates back to 1838, with additions made in 1850-2. Originally built as a school for local miners children, the building was also used by the Home Guard during World War II.



Hockley Centre
307 Park Lane
SK12 1RJ

Late Georgian building, erected in 1832 for use as a Methodist Chapel for local colliery workers. Extended in the early 20th century and 21st century. Occupied by the Poynton Christian Fellowship since 1982.



Prestbury



Old School House
Bonis Hall Lane
SK10 4LP

Mid 19th century school house constructed of solid red brick walls and clay roof tiles. Main structure has been little altered except for a rear dormer window, approved in 1994.



Woodside Farm
Bonis Hall Lane
SK10 4LP

Rendered stone farmhouse with stone slate roof. Eighteenth century extensions.



Higher Yewards Farm
Butley Lanes
SK10 4DS

Imposing 3-storey late-Georgian farmhouse. Red brick with stone roof. Many original features remain. Has experienced some ground movement in past, but now appears to have been stabilised by means of visible bracing. Single storey side extension, approved in 2004.



Old Coach House
Collar House Drive
SK10 4AP

Shares group value with White Oak Cottage.



White Oak Cottage
Collar House Drive
SK10 4AP

Dating back to circa 1850, altered in late 20th century.
Shares group value to The Coach House



Prestbury Village Hall
Dale Brow
SK10 4BL

Original parts of the Village Hall are late 19th century, with
1960s additions.



Old Dumbah,
Dumbah Lane,
SK10 4EW

Early 19th century stone farmhouse. Substantially altered
and extended, following a period of dereliction. A two-storey
side extension was approved in 2003, together with a single
storey rear extension in 2000.



Hawthorn Cottage
23 Heybridge Lane
SK10 4ES

Former Grade III Listed house, brick built under a stone
slate roof.



Yewtree Cottage
61 Heybridge Lane
SK10 4HD

Yew Tree cottage appears on the Tithe Map of 1846.
Distinctive cottage, white render under a stone slate roof.



Ford House
The Village
SK10 4DG

Nineteenth century reconstruction of an earlier building, rebuilt circa 1850-1875. Owned by Parochial Church Council and employed for a variety of church and community uses until closure in 2007.

Very prominent position in the village streetscene and a valuable contribution to the Conservation Area.



Lumb Farm
Woodford Lane
SK10 4LH

Late 17th century brick farmhouse with some 18th century additions. L-shaped on plan with a stone slab roof. 20th century alterations. Partially rendered to the rear.

Peckforton



Pennsylvania Cottage
Stone House Lane
CH3 9PF

Peckforton Estate Cottage, of mid 19th century origins, appears on Tithe Map. Timber framed, Iron lattice casement windows, upper windows gabled dormers with lightly timbered apexes. Diagonally set individual chimney. Wide over hanging main gable.



R

Rainow



The Tower
Tower Hill
SK10 5TX

The structure is within the grounds of Tower Hill House. The Tower appears on the 1870 OS map, the exact date and original function unknown. A notable, well known landmark located in a prominent position on Tower Hill.

Ridley



Ridley Hall Barns
Wrexham Road
Ridley
CW6 9SA

Two storey and part single storey traditional farm buildings, built generally from solid brick walls surmounted by pitched timber roofs, clad with natural slate. The buildings are arranged in a typical "U" shaped pattern around a farmyard.



Access via a stone gatehouse and drift way- Grade II Listed.



S

Sandbach



Wheelock Silk Mill
Crewe Road
Wheelock
CW11 4QD

Wheelock Mill, a Georgian mill erected circa 1809 as a steam powered silk throwing mill. Wheelock Mill, although representing a large number of steam powered mills is identical in scale, plan and construction to mills built to be powered either by horse or water.

Features in East Cheshire Textile Mills RCHME 1993.

20th century industrial units not included in the listing.



76-80
Vicarage Lane

Three quaint Estate Cottages, dating from mid 19th century, constructed from red brick with eye catching 3 gabled elevations, with large octagonal brick chimney.

Shavington



Yew Tree Farm
Crewe Road

These farm buildings on a right-angle bend show the typical features of the area, with circular windows, arched entrances and cross-shaped ventilation holes.



The Beeches
144 Crewe Road

Early 19th century farmhouse, constructed from red brick in Flemish Bond, under a steeply pitched slate roof. Band of 2 separated raised courses of brick at 1st floor. The Beeches creates a grand element at this point along Crewe Road. Porch gable has decorative barge board with finial. Two pot chimney at each end of the roofline.



138
Main Road
CW2 5DP

Simple 18th century cottage.



Puseydale Farm
Main Road
CW2 5DY

Substantial detached farmhouse of mid 19th century origins. Also included, a number of outbuildings of similar date.



Former Shavington School and adjoining School House
Main Road
CW2 5DP

Interesting design details create a strong street presence, interesting brick detailing at eaves levels.

Boundary wall to the front of the school included in the listing.



St John's Methodist Church
Main Road
CW2 5DP

Founded in 1876, originally Shavington's Wesleyan Methodist Chapel. Idiosyncratic Gothic façade with elaborate moulded brick and polychrome detailing. Distinctive, original widow frames.

Smallwood



Brookhouse Green Methodist Chapel
Brookhouse Green
CW11 2XF

Brick church built 1907 with some later additions. Large number of engraved foundations stones carrying names of local families and institutions. Painted stone coping kneelers, sills and imposts, plain stone copings to gables. Slate roof with terracotta ridge. Porch has Pagoda style roof.

Sutton



St James Vicarage
Church Lane
SK11 0DS

Victorian Gothic style detached dwelling in stone with a slate roof.



The Pinfold Jarman

The Pinfold is a 19th Century building of unusual building type.

It comprises local stone walls and flagged floor, timber door and frame and a stone plaque indicating date of construction and the notable local people involved.



T

Tabley



Yew Tree House
Chester Road
WA16 0HN

Rendered farmhouse, L-shaped on plan. Eighteenth century core, with 19th century additions.

Tytherington



15 - 17 Tytherington Lane
SK10 2JS

Now a single dwelling of Victorian age, constructed from stone in a Georgian style with timber doorway, transom and pediment. Timber sash windows to the first floor and timber bay windows to the ground floor, finished with a pitched slate roof.



31 Tytherington Lane,
SK10 2JS

This property is part of a group of buildings and comprises stone walls with timber sash windows and stone sills with a pitched slate roof.



33 - 35 Tytherington Lane,
SK10 2JS

No. 33 and 35 Tytherington Lane are part of a group of buildings.

No. 33 comprises painted brick with timber sash windows, stone sills and slate roof.

No. 35 comprises rendered brick with timber sash windows, stone sills and slate roof.



W

Willaston



Hawthorn Cottage

32 Coppice Road
CW5 6QA

18th century cottage, painted brick work under a slate roof.
20th century extension added to match.



School House

235 Crewe Road
CW5

Constructed mid-late 19th century as the School Masters House for the Board School.

Group value to the School.



Willaston House Business Centre (Former Board School)

Crewe Road
CW5 6NE

Originally constructed as a school, in mid-late 19th century, more recently converted to office accommodation. The steeply pitched roofs with horizontally striped design and window details enliven the street scene.



83 and 85 Wistaston Road

A pair of modest late Victorian semi detached Villas, simple brick detailing and bay windows, contribute highly to the streetscene and quintessential character of the area.



129/131
Wistaston Road

A pair of substantial Victorian semi detached Villas named “Fernhurst” and “The Hawthorns”, symmetrical two bay front, interesting brick detailing.



149-155
Wistaston Road

Well maintained pair of semi detached houses, circa 1930s, bay fronted with wrap around bay windows, incorporating tile-hanging.



Type K6 Telephone Kiosk
Wistaston Road

K6 Telephone Kiosks were designed in 1935 to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of King George V. K6 was the first red telephone kiosk to be used extensively outside London. K6 was the most prolific Kiosk in the UK.

Wilmslow



29 Carrwood Road
SK9 5DJ

Rare example of a speculative 1930s house in the International Modern style. Original features and steel ‘Crittal’ windows survive. Mostly Stuccoed, with a parapet in brick.



46 Carrwood Road
SK9 5DN

Rare example of a speculative 1930s house in the International Modern Style. Stuccoed. Original features and steel 'Crittall' windows survive.



Hawthorn Villa
5 Albert Road
SK9 5HT

Attractive, semi-detached early Victorian Villa.



12 Albert Road
SK9 5HT

Attractive early Victorian Villa with prominent eaves details and bay windows.

Group value with 5 Albert Road.



Former Rex Cinema buildings
Alderley Road
SK9 1HY

1930s cinema and row of shops. Distinctive element in the streetscene.



The Coach & Four
69 – 71 Alderley Road
SK9 1PA

Public House. May have started as a late-Georgian farmhouse. Altered, but retains much original character, including a pedimented doorcase.



97/95
Alderley Road
SK9 1PT

Creates a set piece at Fulshaw Cross, listed for group value. 95 Alderley Road is a late Georgian property with more recent alterations, interesting window fenestration and stone slate roofs.

Number 97 is thought to be late Victoria, in red brick, with later alteration to façade, which has been rendered at some point in the 20th century.



2, Bank Square
SK9 1AN

Imposing late Victorian corner composition, with rich use of stone dressings and clock turret.



4 Bank Square
SK9 1AN

Inter-war Classical bank building.



Western Railway Viaduct
Bollin Link
SK9 1AE

Nineteenth century railway viaduct in blue engineering brick. The Slightly earlier Eastern viaduct is listed Grade II.



22 – 40 Chapel Lane
SK9 5HZ

Mid Victorian group of terraced and semi-detached dwellings. Many original features remaining.



40 – 48 Chapel Lane,
SK9 5HZ

An attractive, later 19th century grouping of dwellings, incorporating Vernacular Revival timber framing and stone, slate and red brick materials.



Boddington Arch
Cliff Road
SK9 4AA

Dressed sandstone arch with coats of arms carved in relief on either side. Inscribed as follows: ' THE BODDINGTON PLAYING FIELDS. Given by Henry Boddington JP of Pownall Hall for the recreation, health and pleasure of Wilmslow and her children, forever 1925.



Fulshaw Cross
SK9 1PZ

Pink sandstone Celtic Cross on raised plinth.



Chorlton House
Fulshaw Park
SK9 1QH

Substantial Victorian dwelling, predominantly two-storey, but with three storeys to the front. Constructed of pale yellow/cream brickwork and a slate roof in the Italian style with tall, slender, double and triple arched windows.



Rostherne
Fulshaw Park
SK9 1QQ

Substantial detached dwelling set within spacious grounds and accessed via a private drive. Designed as a grand Victorian Villa, it is constructed of rendered brickwork, with stone bays and an external porch.



Inglewood
Fulshaw Park South
SK9 1QG

Imposing three-storey former single late Victorian residence with external red tile hanging to the front upper storeys, stone detailing and banding to the brown/white mottled main brick and mock-Tudor timber panelling. Since construction, the dwelling has been sub-divided into smaller units, one of which has been extended, with a conservatory and porch.



4 & 6 Gravel Lane
SK9 6LA

A fine pair of semi-detached early Victorian brick cottages with a Welsh slate roof. Top-hung sliding sash windows with eight-over-eight glazing pattern. Brick arches over window openings.



21
Woodlands Road
SK9 3AT

Rare example of an Art Deco house in the area, with white rendered walls with parapets and steel framed windows built in the 1930s. Little altered.



Barclays Bank
59 Grove Street
SK9 1ER

Quirky Riverboat design, constructed in 1960 in reinforced concrete with arched window heads. The building occupies a prominent junction, creating interest in the street scene.



Old Post Office
60 Hawthorn Lane
SK9 1AL

Late Victorian/Edwardian Post Office building occupying prominent corner location. Predominantly two-storey, but with dormer windows in roof. Constructed from glazed red-brick with natural stone detailing and a Welsh slate roof.



34 Knutsford Road,
SK9 6JB

Early 19th century dwelling with many original features, including window casements. Rendered with a slate roof.



105-10
Knutsford Road
SK9 6JP

Pair of late 18th century semi-detached thatched cottages.



140-142
Knutsford Road
SK9 6JP

Pair of early 19th century semi-detached cottages. Painted Brickwork and Welsh slate roof.



72-76
Knutsford Road
SK9

Late Victorian, eye catching red brick 3 gabled elevations with terracotta ball finials. End units now flats with external stairs to upper flats



Fulshaw Cottage
Knutsford Road
SK9 1QH

Attractive brick built house with much original fenestration, some incorporating cast-iron lattice casements.



Milestone
Manchester Road
SK9 2JB

Eighteenth century milestone.



Chadsworth House
Manchester Road
SK9 3HP

Formerly Handforth National School, founded in 1844, a brick gabled building with tall stone dressed windows. Recent brick extension to rear, now offices.



Freemasons Arms
Manchester Road
SK9 3EW

Black and white pub building strongly punctuating the corner to Station Road with a Cupola topping a tower.



32-38
Manchester Road
SK9 1BG

Victorian cottages recently refurbished with new terracotta hood mouldings to doors and windows.



The King William
35, Manchester Road
SK9 1BQ

Late-Georgian public house with many original features including pedimented doorcase. Group value with workers terraced housing, climbing Manchester Road.



Fulshaw C of E Primary School,
Nursery Lane
SK9 5JQ

Victorian school house in brick and with Welsh slate roof. Dovecote detail to ridgeline of roof.



3, 5, 7, 9
Station Road
SK9 1BU

Victorian terrace row, former retail premises.



Brick Bridge,
Styal Road

Late Georgian brick bridge in English Bond, incorporating brick on edge voussoirs and sandstone coping.



Handforth Library
Wilmslow Road
SK9 3ES

Simple single storey modernist building constructed in the late 20th century.



St Chads Church
Wilmslow Road
SK9 3ES

Designed by Architect John Brooke in 1899. Some later 20th century extensions.

Wirswall

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Wicksted Old Hall
Wirswall Road
SY13 4LE

Wistaston



73
Church Lane
CW2 8EZ

"Wistaston Villas" is thought to be traced back to 1675. A simple cottage constructed from red brick in a symmetrical form.



Wistaston County Junior School
Church Lane

Small red brick junior school, dating from 1872. The design with gables and a spire is typical of a number of schools in the area constructed at this time.



Mile Post near 397
Crewe Road

Three sided metal milepost dated 1898. Substantially unaltered example of this architectural and historic type. A distinctive structure.



Mile Post near 587
Crewe Road

Three sided metal milepost dated 1898. Substantially unaltered example of this architectural and historic type. A distinctive structure.



Mile Post
Nantwich Road

Three sided cast iron mile post dated 1898. Substantially unaltered example of this architectural and historic type. A distinctive structure.



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