

## **BOLD AND LEA GREEN**

### Local List Buildings in St Helens – By Ward

Ward	Bold & Lea Green	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLBOL001	352022	391344
Formerly	LL078	HER UID	MME18385
Building name	Roman Catholic Church of St Theresa Of The Child Jesus		
Address	St Theresa Of The Child Jesus Catholic Church, Gartons Lane, Sutton Manor, WA9 4RR		
Description			
<p>The foundation stone was laid by the Archbishop of Liverpool on 7th June 1931 however the works were halted in 1932. The church was finally completed in 1958 - 59. The designs of JS Brocklesby began in 1930 with W &amp; J B Ellis and Partners completing the building but with a simplified design. Twenty-six sandstone columns support the clerestory and roof and outside them an ambulatory encircles the high altar, which is set in an apse. To the right of the nave are three side chapels separated by elaborately carved stone ornamentation.</p>			



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Ward	Bold & Lea Green	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLBOL002	354208	391511
Formerly	LL258	HER UID	MME8666
Building name	Kennels Cottage		
Address	Kennels Cottage, Hall Lane, Bold, St Helens, WA9 4SL		

#### Description

The Kennels were built as a part of the Bold Hall Estate in 1837. The Tithe map of 1840 shows a building on this site with a small enclosure to the rear. A Bold Hall Estate particulars document dating to 1848 mentions: "On the West side of the Park are complete Dog Kennels". The OS map of 1849 labels it as a kennels and on the 1895 OS map it is labelled as Kennels Cottage. The property was renovated and extended in 2011. The side of the property has the original brick window maintained, although filled in, and the front of the property, although restored, is the original walls from the building.



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Ward	Bold & Lea Green	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLBOL003	354967	388970
Formerly	LL259	HER UID	MME8642
Building name	South Lodge Gatehouse		
Address	South Lodge Gatehouse, Warrington Road, Bold Heath, WA8 3XN		
Description			

Yates' map of 1786 shows a building in this area. Greenwood's map of 1818 appears to show a building on this site. The Tithe map of 1840 shows buildings either side of a driveway leading to Bold Hall. It was probably recorded as No. 4a, a lodge, owned by Sir Henry Bold Hoghton the 8<sup>th</sup> Baronet (who took the named Bold before Hoghton following his marriage into the heiress of the Bold family) and occupied by Anne Appleton. The 1st edition 6" OS map of 1849 labels the site as South Lodge. The gate piers and gate that were once with the lodge were removed to Meols Hall, Churchtown, North Meols (near Southport), and are Grade II listed. The eastern building was demolished in the late 20th century. The building is brick construction with a chimney and columns to the corners. A slate pyramidal hipped roof was added to the building in the 21<sup>st</sup> century alongside the lean-to type extension shown to the left on the image below.



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Ward	Bold & Lea Green	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLBOL004	354426	394527
Formerly	LL361	HER UID	MME24396
Building name	Bold Miners Institute		
Address	Bold Miners Neighbourhood Centre, 438 Fleet Lane, St Helens, WA9 2NH		
Description	<p>On July 20th 1957 the new Bold Miners' Institute, on Fleet Lane in Parr, was officially opened by Edwin Hall, the General Secretary of the Lancashire National Union of Mineworkers. At the time it boasted the most up to date recreation facility for miners in the country. Costing £87,000 to build and covering some 15 acres, the institute would cater for a variety of sports, with inside facilities for dancing, theatre, refreshments, reading and indoor games. In his opening speech, Hall said the institute was a sign of the higher standards of the modern miners and praised the coal board and the men who had "made possible such a wonderful transformation from what was a derelict pit". The manager of Bold Colliery, W. Bibby, said the building was not just a landmark in mining but a measure of the success of the improved relations between management and employees. The institute's recreation ground only officially opened on June 8th 1963. On that day thousands of miners led by brass bands processed through St Helens to the ground, where sports, morris dancers, a gala queen competition and a fair were held. The building is two storey in height, with flat roofed projections to the front elevation and a slate roof. It is rendered with brick feature elements and light grey windows.</p>		



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