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Ward	Eccleston	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLECC001	348413	395405
Formerly	LL027	HER UID	MME7246
Building name	Griffin Inn		
Address	Griffin Inn, Church Lane, Eccleston, WA10 5AD		
Description			
<p>This building is an old coaching inn at the junction of Church Lane with Millfields, Eccleston. The left side of the building is thought to date back to 1620 when it was an inn. Over the years it has been called 'The Magpie' after the crest of the Eccleston family and 'The Eccleston Arms'. The Griffin Inn as we see it today came into existence in 1812, most likely taking its name from the crest of the Taylor family who resided at Eccleston Hall upon purchase of the estate. The building is comprised of brick with a red sandstone front.</p>			



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Ward	Eccleston	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLECC002	348067	395945
Formerly	LL028	HER UID	MME18347
Building name	Roman Catholic Church of St Julie		
Address	Roman Catholic Church of St Julie, Howards Lane, Eccleston, WA10 5HJ		
Description			
<p>Roman Catholic Church with attached hall and presbytery. Rectangular in form, constructed in smooth Lathom brick with a simple ridged, tiled roof. The north wall, above the entrance doors, contains a concrete-mullioned window. Reputedly the world's first church dedicated to Julie Billiart (1751-1816), founder of the Congregation of the Sisters of Notre Dame of Namur. She was canonised in the year the church opened (1969).</p>			



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Ward	Eccleston	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLECC003	348442	393333
Formerly	LL030	HER UID	MME7193
Building name	Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady Help of Christians		
Address	Our Lady Help of Christians Roman Catholic Church, Portico Lane, Eccleston Park, L34 2QT		
Description			
<p>Built in 1789-90 by George Marsh, a joiner and builder of Liverpool, around the time of the Second Relief Act. The church is built of dark red brick with roof coverings of slate. It consists of one long range with the presbytery and church back-to-back. The east end is linked to the presbytery, which has a domestic pedimented double-fronted facade with round-headed sash windows under relieving arches. The church comprises the western two thirds of the range, which is lit by three large pointed windows on the south side, away from the road. On the north side the windows are blind and faced onto a yard. Here a section of the building designed to look like a barn originally screened the church from view. The church has had many names over the years, but it was not until the OS map of 1956 that the site was labelled as Church of Our Lady, Help of Christians (Roman Catholic).</p>			



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Ward	Eccleston	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLECC004	348850	396112
Formerly	LL029	HER UID	MME24397
Building name	Seven Stars Inn		
Address	Seven Stars Inn, 67 Millbrook Lane, Eccleston, WA10 4QZ		
Description			
<p>In 1799 two inns were standing on the site, however around 1922, both were demolished, the 'new inn' has stood since then. Old sale catalogues reveal that the name 'Seven Stars' has represented an inn in Eccleston from about 1670 onwards, a period of approximately 350 years. The inn as it stands remains in sync with small style public house design of its time, and is a popular spot in the community.</p>			



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Ward	Eccleston	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLECC005	348358	393363
Formerly	LL031	HER UID	MME24398
Building name	The Grapes		
Address	Grapes Hotel, 254 St Helens Road, Eccleston Park, L34 2QH		
Description			
<p>Built at some point between 1924 - 1949. The building can be seen in aerial photographs taken from 1966. There was a bowling green to the rear of the public house where the car park and some residential properties are now situated. The building itself has had some changes to it which can be seen through the altered footprints on plans across the years, most of these have occurred to the rear of the building.</p>			



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Ward	Eccleston	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLECC006	347406	393273
Formerly	LL032	HER UID	MME9881
Building name	The Wellington		
Address	The Wellington, St James Road, Eccleston Park, L34 2RH		
Description			
<p>A mid-20th century public house, replacing a smaller 19th century one of the same name. It is first shown on the 4th edition 25" OS map of 1937. The building is a prominent feature within the street scene, sited opposite the Great War Memorial which commemorates the men from the 'West Derby Hundred of the County Palatine of Lancaster', and featuring two turret type features to the frontage.</p>			



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Ward	Eccleston	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLECC007	347211	393300
Formerly	LL033	HER UID	MME6916
Building name	Former Pump House and Water Tower		
Address	The Water Tower, Water Tower Drive, St Helens Road, Prescott, L34 6NP		
Description			
<p>The pumphouse with watertower was built in 1891 for the Liverpool Corporation, as part of the reservoir system that was the terminus for the Vyrnwy aqueduct. The tower is of brick supporting a cast iron water tank. Similar late 19th century towers and associated buildings and machinery have mostly vanished from the landscape. Though the building has since changed use, its character, original appearance and position as a local landmark remain.</p>			



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Ward	Eccleston	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLECC008	347174	393291
Formerly	LL196	HER UID	MME13512
Building name	No. 107 St Helens Road		
Address	Keepers Cottage, 107 St Helens Road, Eccleston Park, L34 6HP		
Description			
This building, along with the pump house to the east, is believed to have been built in 1891 for Liverpool Corporation. The 'Waterworks Cottage' was occupied by the superintendent of the water works, according to the Census of 1901.			



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Ward	Eccleston	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLECC009	347847 347589	393377 395379
Formerly	LL035 and LL125	HER UID	MME24399
Building name	Pillars to Eccleston Park		
Address	St Helens Road / Central Avenue, Eccleston Park, St Helens		
Description			
Two identical sandstone piers at each side of the road to the entrance of Central Avenue. It is thought that their original purpose was to mark the entrance to Eccleston Park, a late 19th century villa estate.			



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Ward	Eccleston	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLECC010	348918	396209
Formerly	LL217	HER UID	MME24400
Building name	Smithy Heritage Centre		
Address	Smithy Heritage Centre, 183 Kiln Lane, Eccleston, WA10 4RA		
Description	<p>The Smithy Heritage Centre was once a busy blacksmiths forge and wheelwrights shop, and a focal point of Eccleston village. Since then the building has been transformed into a local history museum dedicated to the history of Eccleston. The building we see today does not stand in its original position and as it was moved stone by stone and scaled down in the 1930s to make way for a library.</p>		



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Ward	Eccleston	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLECC011	347699	393391
Formerly	LL220	HER UID	MME16153
Building name	Church of St James		
Address	Church of St James, St Helens Road, Eccleston Park, L34 2QB		
Description	<p>Founded in 1922. The building first appears on the OS map of 1927. Following the closure of St Peter's church in Liverpool in 1919 a number of fittings were moved into the Mission Church of St. James, namely: "Cupboard from west wall of Choir Vestry; pulpit desk; Dorsal". Several proposed plans held in the Council's archives from various architects were never implemented. In 1960 Gornall Kelly and Partners of Liverpool put forward plans for a new porch and entrance to west of the site alongside a new fleche which can be seen today.</p>		



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Ward	Eccleston	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLECC012	347536	394887
Formerly	LL228	HER UID	MME6942
Building name	Burgess Farm (Farmhouse)		
Address	Burgess Farm, Gillars Lane, Eccleston, WA10 5PS		
Description			
<p>Detached stone-built house with an array of outbuildings, all set in a plot of approximately 0.6 hectares of land. An estate plan of c.1770 shows three buildings on this site. This one is labelled as Thomas Woodward 1795. The land around it is labelled as Barn Hey. The Eccleston Hall Estate Sale catalogue of 1799 describes it as "A Dwelling House, with Out-buildings, Garden, and Lands, containing 13 Acres and 19 Perches, (S.M.), on Lease with other Lands to Thomas Woodward, for an unexpired Term of 11 years from 1798, at £75 per annum". An estate plan of 1811 shows two buildings. Sherriff's map of 1816 shows a building in this area and labels it as 'Pyes'. The Tithe map of 1840 does not show buildings on this site. The 1st edition 6" OS map of 1850 shows two buildings. A site visit carried out in 1979 recorded: "Two storey stone cottages, 18th or early 19th century, 19th century rendered frontage. Slate roof. Seven light mullion at west gable end 1st floor, 19th century. Irregular coursed masonry...". In addition: "Also single storey 19th century outbuilding, and two-storey brick barn, converted cart house, probably early 19th century with alterations".</p>			



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Ward	Eccleston	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLECC013	348266	392942
Formerly	LL282	HER UID	MME7188
Building name	Eccleston Park Railway Station		
Address	Eccleston Park Railway Station, Portico Lane, Eccleston, L35 7JS		
Description			

The current building displaying brick features is a replacement of the single storey wooden building which was erected in 1871. A 1879 article from the Prescott reporter stated, 'that the London and Northwestern Railway Company have agreed to open a new passenger station by Portico Lane, Eccleston' and other articles of the time saying it had been conditionally promised. It was in an 1889 article where the erection of this station was confirmed to be commenced. Though there appears to be a size difference between the station and the pump house in mapping from the mid-late 1900s, there is no evidence to suggest that a material change has taken place. The railway opened to goods traffic on 1st July 1871 and to passengers on 1st January 1872.



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Ward	Eccleston	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLECC014	348252	392934
Formerly	LL282	HER UID	MME9884
Building name	Eccleston Park Railway Station Pump House		
Address	Eccleston Park Railway Station Pump House, Eccleston Park Railway Station, Portico Lane, Eccleston, L35 7JS		
Description	<p>The brick-built pumphouse, built in 1871, supplied the Sutton Oak engine shed on the St Helens and Runcorn Gap railway. Though there appears to be a size difference between the station and the pump house in mapping from the mid-late 1900s, there is no evidence to suggest that a material change has taken place.</p>		



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Ward	Eccleston	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLECC015	348907	396202
Formerly	LL218	HER UID	MME24401
Building name	Eccleston Village Hall		
Address	Eccleston Village Hall, Kiln Lane, Eccleston, WA10 4RA		
Description			
Originally built to house a county library for Eccleston in the 1930s, this single storey brick building now houses the village hall. The hall features a clock atop its roof, and the large entrance door is enclosed by sandstone.			



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LL Ref	LLECC016	348420	393245
Formerly	LL285	HER UID	MME24402
Building name	Suez Lodge		
Address	Suez Lodge, 144 Portico Lane, Eccleston Park, L34 2QT		
Description	<p>Thomas Melling (1817-1896) was a driver who drove the engine of the first express train between London and Birmingham before driving the first train across the desert from Cairo to Suez in 1858. He also worked as a driver of the English mail trains in Egypt. Though he had built a property and lived in Cairo Street, West Park, he later moved to 'Suez Lodge' in nearby Portico, which has a plaque at eaves level stating: <i>Built by Thomas Melling who took the first English outward mail through Egypt 1858 and brought the last homeward mail in March 1878 when it was transferred to the Egyptian Government.</i> The 1881 census noted that Thomas Melling was living in Suez Lodge with his wife Elizabeth Melling and their two children Ann and Thomas and a visitor. It is thought he lived in this property until his death in 1896 as the obituary in the Sheffield Daily Telegraph states he died in Eccleston. The building is two storey semi-detached with a red brick chimney and slate roof. The ground floor garage is an extension to the original building - added in the mid-late 20th century.</p>		



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Ward	Eccleston	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLECC017	348759	393961
Formerly	LL467	HER UID	MME13304
Building name	Nos. 378 and 380 Prescott Road		
Address	Nos. 378 and 380 Prescott Road, St Helens, WA10 3BE		
Description			
<p>Former schoolroom and attached schoolmaster's house. In 1597 Edward Eccleston offered an acre of land in Eccleston for a new school. Eccleston Free Grammar School was constructed in 1684, as originally commemorated in a stone (now heavily worn and illegible) above the main entrance, which also included the names of James Gleast and Thomas Malbone as representatives of the township of Eccleston. In 1775 the school became a house let by the Eccleston family, but it re-opened as a school in 1828. Richard John Seddon (1845-1906), prime minister of New Zealand from 1893-1906 was born in the building on 22 June 1845 when his father was the schoolmaster, and a more recent stone records this. Following the school's closure in 1877 the building was subsequently separated into two properties, the 2-storey schoolmaster's house becoming No. 378 Prescott Road. The smaller schoolroom became No. 380 Prescott Road and is believed to have been rebuilt c.1906 and also raised in height to 2-storeys. A rear extension was added to No. 380 in the mid-late C20. The windows to both properties were replaced in the late-C20. No. 378 has a porch to the front elevation. The building is primarily two storey in height and of red sandstone construction. There are stone-slate and Welsh-slate roof coverings and sandstone and brick chimneystacks. The windows are now uPVC but had originally been mullioned. When the former schoolroom was rebuilt and raised in height its appearance was clearly designed to blend with that of No. 378.</p>			



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