

## NEWTON-LE-WILLOWS EAST

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Ward	Newton-le-Willows East	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLNWE001	359299	395754
Formerly	LL057	HER UID	MME24412
Building name	The Old Vicarage and Lakeview		
Address	The Old Vicarage and Lakeview, 2 Castle Hill, Newton-le-Willows, WA12 0DU		
Description			
<p>This pre-1870 building sits within a large mature garden to the west of Newton lake and replaces a Victorian house that sat on the site of the present car park. It is a large two-storey detached villa with a steep pitched roof in Welsh slate, red brick walls, decorative window details and stout chimney stacks with pots. Formerly the vicarage for the adjacent St Peter's Church, the architectural qualities and setting make a contribution to the conservation area.</p>			



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LL Ref	LLNWE002	359243	395646
Formerly	LL059	HER UID	MME9195
Building name	The Kirkfield		
Address	Kirkfield Hotel, 2-4 Church Street, Newton-le-Willows, WA12 9SU		
Description			
<p>Originally built in the late C18th as the Horse and Jockey Public House, before it became the headquarters for the Newton Division Conservative Association in the late 1850s. From 1908 it became the Newton-le-Willows Conservative and Unionist club and later the Kirkfield Boarding and Day School of which the single storey property on 6 Church street was a school room. At the turn of the C19th it was the main inn within the town.</p>			



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Ward	Newton-le-Willows East	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLNWE003	358761	395884
Formerly	LL061	HER UID	MME16470
Building name	Former Magistrates Court		
Address	The Old Courthouse, 159-171 High Street, Newton Le Willows, WA12 9SQ		
Description			
<p>Built in 1898-9 as a Police Station, by the county architect Henry Littler (II). It then became a magistrate's court until its conversion to a bedroom furniture shop in the late 1980s. The building has high quality brickwork with sandstone dressing to the windows and doors. Its design, fine detailing and scale make it one of the most outstanding buildings in High Street. Now converted to apartments the building still maintains its attractive façade typical of its period for this type of building.</p>			



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LL Ref	LLNWE004	359250	395702
Formerly	LL062	HER UID	MME19644
Building name	Kirkby House, No. 2 High Street		
Address	2 High Street, Newton-le-Willows, WA12 9SN		
Description			
<p>The building is first shown on the OS map of 1893. This building is part of the Newton-le-Willows High Street Conservation area and is a distinctive two storey brick house with slate roof, in a style influenced by Victorian gothic. It has an original fenestration with tall, narrow ‘gothic’ style pointed windows arranged in groups. The windows have ornamental brickwork in pointed arches above with some stone keystones and springers in white, in contrast to red and black brickwork. The ornate chimney pots are castellated. The roof is constructed of bands of alternating slate styles. The main door is at the side of the property, off Castle Hill, and has a pointed archway below a hood mould. The door itself has ornate gothic style hinges. There is possibly a date stone in the chimney on the east elevation.</p>			



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Ward	Newton-le-Willows East	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLNWE005	359356	395404
Formerly	LL065	HER UID	MME16474
Building name	Legh Arms		
Address	Legh Arms, 1 Mill Lane, Newton-le-Willows, WA12 9SF		
Description			

The Legh Arms sits on Mill Lane at the southern end of the Newton-le-Willows Park Conservation Area. It was built in 1854 and bears the initials T S for Thomas Stone - the architect of Warrington Library and Museum. It replaced an ambitious but now demolished building opened in 1830 beside the railway as a refreshment shop halfway between Liverpool and Manchester. Though the building was built in the Victorian period, its layout, roof shape, symmetry and detailing suggest Georgian influence. The building is characterised by prominent and finely detailed main entrance, hipped slate roof, wooden sash windows, decorative castellation soffits at the roofline, stone dressing surrounding doors and window; and conspicuous stone quoins. Originally attached to the property was an associated coach house and stables of which the coach entrance remains. The first landlord was Thomas Prescott.



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LL Ref	LLNWE006	359040	395802
Formerly	LL063	HER UID	MME18705
Building name	The Pied Bull		
Address	Pied Bull Hotel, 58 High Street, Newton-le-Willows, WA12 9SH		
Description			
<p>The Pied Bull is a neo-17th century building of the 1930s that is set back from the road. It replaces an earlier hotel which had fronted onto the street. The Pied Bull is an attractive hotel and restaurant which once played host to jockeys racing at the nearby racecourses. The casement windows and double storey bay are of particular importance within this conservation area of High Street and Willow Park. The open space around the building provides some ‘breathing’ space in the area. Whilst it is clear that the building has undergone alterations, it still retains its historic form and character.</p>			



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LL Ref	LLNWE007	359058	395737
Formerly	LL064	HER UID	MME15625
Building name	Verona Kitchen & Bar		
Address	Verona Kitchen & Bar, 51 High Street, Newton-le-Willows, WA12 9SL		
Description			
<p>External detailing suggests that the main property dates from the late 19th century, however, there is a distinct possibility that these are merely late 19th century external improvements to an earlier building as historic maps suggests that a building with a similar footprint has been on this site since at least 1745. Two storey building rendered with quoins, a pitched slate roof, decorative wooden doorcase and tripartite wooden windows with prominent stone lintels. The building includes a former terraced house which was incorporated in the then public house (The Blue Lion) some point after 1978. Previously there had been stables to the rear of the property, with evidence of a coach entrance on the main elevation, with the entrance to the hayloft/storage area found on the gable. Whilst it is clear that the building has undergone alterations, and it is unclear how much of the original building fabric remains, the building still retains its historic form and character.</p>			



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Ward	Newton-le-Willows East	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLNWE008	358433	394498
Formerly	LL058	HER UID	MME16163
Building name	Emmanuel Church		
Address	Emmanuel Church, Church Drive, Newton-le-Willows, WA12 8EX		
Description			
<p>Emmanuel Church was built in 1840-1 and consecrated on Friday 13th June 1843. It was made the Parish Church of Newton-in-Makerfield following the Winwick Rectory Act 1841 which divided the large parish of Winwick into several smaller parishes. A neat stone structure in the early English style, with a spire, forming a commanding object in the scenery. The chancel was replaced in 1925 by Brierley and Rutherford.</p>			



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LL Ref	LLNWE009	358707	395931
Formerly	LL060	HER UID	MME9055
Building name	The Oak Tree		
Address	The Oak Tree Inn, 2-4 Crow Lane East, Newton-le-Willows, WA12 9UY		
Description	<p>The building is dated pre-1840s and is reported to be the oldest public house on the High Street. Two storey block with the following main features with a prominent central gable facing the road, a shallow roof, with stout chimney stacks and clay pots within the slate and conspicuous painted stone quoins dating from the turn of the 20th century. Though the building has lost some of its original features including details below the eaves and additional chimneys, it has retained its character and remains of architectural merit.</p>		



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LL Ref	LLNWE010	358842	394608
Formerly	LL387	HER IUD	MME18703
Building name	Cemetery Chapel		
Address	Cemetery Chapel, Newton-le-Willows, Park Road South, WA12 8PH		
Description			
<p>Newton Cemetery was founded in 1885 after a portion of Newton Hall Farm (approximately 8 acres) was identified as a site for the cemetery. The ground was fenced in, a chapel was built, and the grounds laid out. The chapel itself was built in 1884 by R. Brierley, Surveyor to the Newton Improvement Commissioners. A plan for a mortuary in the Town Hall yard was approved in March 1898, but on 18th July 1898 it was decided to provide a slab in the back portion of the mortuary chapel. The chapel sits in the centre of the cemetery.</p>			



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Ward	Newton-le-Willows East	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLNWE011	358790	394672
Formerly	LL387	HER IUD	MME18704
Building name	Cemetery Keepers House		
Address	Cemetery Lodge, 80 Park Road South, Newton-le-Willows, WA12 8PH		
Description			
<p>Newton Cemetery was founded in 1885 after a portion of Newton Hall Farm (approximately 8 acres) was identified as a site for the cemetery. The ground was fenced in, a chapel was built, and the grounds laid out. The Cemetery Keepers House was built by R. Brierley, a Surveyor to the Newton Improvement Commissioners, probably c.1884. The Cemetery Keepers House sits adjacent to the north entrance of the cemetery.</p>			



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Ward	Newton-le-Willows East	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLNWE012	358582	393807
Formerly	LL224	HER UID	MME16442
Building name	The Vulcan Inn		
Address	The Vulcan Inn, Manchester Row, Newton-le-Willows, WA12 8SD		
Description	<p>A central point of the Vulcan Village which was built to house the workers of Vulcan Foundry. Work on the village began in 1833 which was designed by Charles Tayleur and Robert Stephenson. The inn was built in the later part of the nineteenth century resulting in the loss of some of the central green space. The Mannex directory for 1871 records John Bent at Vulcan Foundry as a beer seller. In 1975 and 1977 there were moves to demolish the village, which resulted in the 'Save the Vulcan Village Campaign' being launched with the backing of local MP John Evans. Since then, in 1986, the village gained the status of a conservation area. It is a two storey building of a much larger footprint to that of the surrounding modest terraced houses. Its position, size, detailing and use make it a landmark building. The building has recently been approved for change of use to flats. Proposed elevation plans for the scheme detail how the architectural features, signage and existing lamp will be restored and retained to preserve the character of the building.</p>		



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<b>LL Ref</b>	LLNWE013	357902	394389
<b>Formerly</b>	LL257	<b>HER UID</b>	MME20552
<b>Building name</b>	Former Newton-in-Makerfield War Memorial Hospital		
<b>Address</b>	Collingwood Court, Bradlegh Road, Newton-le-Willows, WA12 8RA		

#### Description

Included on the Imperial War Museum’s War Memorial Register. The foundation stones were laid in 1923 by Capt. R W D Legh (on behalf of the war memorial cottage hospital committee) and Lt. Col. Lionel E Pilkington (on behalf of the members of the British Legion). Two years later the building was opened by Lady Collingwood, on land gifted by Lord Newton, for a cost of £9,000. The main building was a tall two-storey, five-bay largely square block of red brick with stone dressings in a faintly Queen Anne style with classical door surround and tall key stones to the windows. A central gable on the front suggests a pediment supported on stripy pilasters. The central window in the gable, above the door, bears the hospital date and name: ‘1924 Newton in Makerfield War Memorial Hospital’. The hospital transferred to the NHS in 1948 when it became a surgical unit in association with the former isolation hospital nearby, which formed a physiotherapy and orthopaedic unit. Both were superseded by the new community hospital built on the site of the isolation hospital. Permission was granted in 2021 for the conversion of the building to nine apartments, with a new three-storey building to the south-east to provide 30 apartments. The site is now known as Collingwood Court, named after Sir William Collingwood, who was managing director of engineering company Vulcan Works.



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LL Ref	LLNWE014	359467	394882
Formerly	LL456	HER UID	MME14899
Building name	Bloody Stone		
Address	Bloody Stone, Mill Lane (north of railway bridge), Newton-le-Willows, WA12 8BY		
Description			
<p>The Bloody Stone, formerly known as the Hawk Stone, marked the spot where Sir William Bradshaw of Haigh murdered a Welsh knight. The stone has been described as a large red boulder, set into the pavement on the parapet of the highway opposite a house that was called Newton Park. Its legend involves Sir William de Bradshaigh, married to Dame Mabel, who was absent for a long period and declared dead in his absence. During that time his former wife had remarried. He returned home in 1322, possibly from the crusades. The legend states that Sir William killed a rival at the site of the stone, although it is not clear who that rival was. It is said to have been the scene of the murder of Sir William himself on Monday 16th August 1333.</p>			



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LL Ref	LLNWE015	358059	395062
Formerly	LL207	HER IUD	MME24413
Building name	The Sunbeam		
Address	The Sunbeam, Old Wargrave Road, Newton-le-Willows, WA12 8LU		
Description	<p>Originally called the Rising Sun Inn, the name Sunbeam was not noted until the 1893 OS map. No buildings are shown on the Legh estate plan of 1745, however an estate plan of the mid 1830s showed a building on this site. St Helens Archives holds plans for the public house dated 1901 and 1911, with the 2nd edition 25" OS map of 1907 showing the current structure on the site. The 1901 plans are for the rebuilding of the public house and were produced by architect and surveyor T. Beesley of Earlestown and Warrington. Here it is noted that Messrs Greenall, Whitley and Co Ltd were the owners and that the previous building on the site was Mrs Pritchard's. The plans note a cellar in the basement; kitchen, tap room, parlour and snug on the ground floor; and bedrooms to the first floor. On 17th July 1911 a ground floor extension for urinals was granted. This part of the building fronts onto Sunbeam Street and the plans were by architects Robert Currak &amp; Son of Earlestown and Warrington.</p>		



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LL Ref	LLNWE016	359219	395709
Formerly	LL210	HER UID	MME9230
Building name	Nos. 10 and 12 High Street		
Address	Nos. 10 and 12 High Street, Newton-Le-Willows, WA12 9SN		
Description	<p>A stone tablet, at first floor, is inscribed TL 1825 on these three storey cottages. Thomas Legh was the chief landowner recorded in the Tithe apportionment of 1839. No. 12, rendered, No. 10, painted. Recessed sash windows, with glazing bars. Slate roof. No. 10 has repaired stack. The entrances have curved heads, No. 10 has a keystone and altered doors.</p>		



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<b>Formerly</b>	LL240	<b>HER UID</b>	<b>MME9141</b>
<b>Building name</b>	No. 38 High Street		
<b>Address</b>	38 High Street, Newton-le-Willows, WA12 9SN		
<b>Description</b>			
<p>The Legh estate plan of 1745 shows a building on this site and is also shown on the Tithe map of 1839. The Merseyside Historic Environment Record notes that a site visit was carried out in 1985 which reported: "...interior has exposed oak ceiling beams, 1 main east-west beam, 4 exposed north-south beams. Modern extension to rear. Sold by Legh Estates c. 20 years ago, previously was leased rent free to a district nurse (information from owner). Central door has semi-circular relieving arch above, the two upper floor windows are rectangular, below are squash vertical windows. Chimney at either gable end, thin slates". Previously Listed Grade III, with a description as follows: 'C18 altered 2 storey 1 window brick cottage. Rebuilt front, south. Slate roof. Near-flush casements (2 original, on north side). Part of former farmhouse, (together with rebuilt cottage to west, on old foundations including red sandstone).' The like-for-like rebuild of aspects of the building including the gable pikes, roof (with existing slate maintained), joists and drainpipes was granted in 2010. Two storey property with steps and railing and a canopy to the front door. The brickwork to the front and side/gable elevations has been painted white and the roof is made of slate. In the late 1930s to late 1940s the cottage was used by Daisy Johnson, a midwife who was well known in the local community. From the 1950s, several houses on the High Street including 38 High Street, which is also known as Cobweb Cottage, were being used by Red Bank School (Winnick Road) to house school masters until the late 1960s at which stage the cottage went back to a private dwelling.</p>			



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LL Ref	LLNWE018	359094	395690
Formerly	LL215	HER UID	MME24414
Building name	Nos. 28-38 Mercer Street		
Address	Nos. 28-38 Mercer Street, Newton-le-Willows, WA12 9TQ		
Description			
<p>A date stone on the first floor of this terraced row reads 'S T &amp; M Railway View 1849'. It is thought the eastern end was built around this date as this was also when Thomas Stone and Thomas Winstanley built cottages on their leases. The terrace is two storeys and of brick construction. Five brick chimneys are also displayed along the terrace. The row is slightly set back from the road by small front gardens generally delineated by low level brick walls with railings above. While the properties have had uPVC windows and doors installed, the row retains a unified character and appearance.</p>			



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<b>Formerly</b>	LL212	<b>HER UID</b>	<b>MME9078</b>
<b>Building name</b>	Newton-le-Willows Conservative & Unionist Club		
<b>Address</b>	Newton-le-Willows Conservative & Unionist Club, 152 High Street, Newton-le-Willows, WA12 9SG		
<b>Description</b>	<p>Now a conservative club, this building was formerly a farmhouse for Elms Farm. The Legh estate plan of 1745 shows a building parallel with and set back from the road. An estate plan of the mid 1830s shows a building on this site. The 1st edition 25" OS map of 1893 shows the eastern part removed and the house doubled in size. It is labelled as The Elms. The building is labelled as a club on the OS map of 1961. The Merseyside Historic Environment Record notes that in 1985 a site visit was carried out and reported: "Information from Mr James Dason, this house was formerly the farmhouse for the Elms farm. In 1841 and 1851 censuses it was occupied by a physician. The house itself is brick, now rendered, probably mid-late 18th century in style. Now used as a [conservative] club house". It is of traditional brick construction with a cement render coat to the front and side elevations which has been painted white. The roof has had many repairs over its lifetime with a major repair taking place in the 1970s after a severe storm damage, however the main part of the building has retained a slate roof. There have been single storey extensions to the side and rear however these have not affected the overall character and appearance of the building.</p>		



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LL Ref	LLNWE020	359330	395532
Formerly	LL214	HER UID	MME24415
Building name	Willow Cottage		
Address	Willow Cottage, Church Street, Newton-le-Willows, WA12 9ST		
Description			
Two storey late 19 <sup>th</sup> century property of brick construction with a slate roof and chimneys to either end. The front elevation has two flush wall dormers, bay window and canopy over the entrance door. The roadside frontage is delineated by a brick constructed wall with railings.			



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## NEWTON-LE-WILLOWS EAST

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Ward	Newton-le-Willows East	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLNWE021	359265	395593
Formerly	LL213	HER UID	MME9189
Building name	Ivy Cottage		
Address	Ivy Cottage, Church Street, Newton-le-Willows, WA12 9SU		
Description			
<p>Ivy Cottage is a detached two-storey property finished in a rough render painted white, with a natural slate roof. It had a traditional masonry construction. Located on the west side of Church Street, the property is set back from the road and within a large garden, delineated from the road frontage by a lower brick wall. The rear section of the building may date to the 18<sup>th</sup> century with the portion near the road of mid-late 19<sup>th</sup> century construction. Planning permission was granted for changes to the building, primarily to the rear, in 2024 however these have not had an impact to the character and appearance of the main facade of the building that can be viewed from Church Street.</p>			



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Ward	Newton-le-Willows East	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLNWE022	358706	395916
Formerly	LL466	HER UID	MME9053
Building name	Nos. 6-10 Crow Lane East		
Address	Nos. 6-10 Crow Lane East, Newton-le-Willows, WA12 9UY		
Description			

A plan of the mid 1830s does not appear to show buildings on this site however by 1839 the Tithe map shows three properties in a row on this site. They are recorded as Nos. 126, 127 and 128. The adjacent garden, No. 129 is recorded as owned by Thomas Legh and occupied by James Knowles. Now this terrace is known as Nos. 6-10 Crow Lane East and adjoins The Crown Inn Public House. Sir John Turton Randall was born in No. 8 Crow Lane East which can be seen in a copy of his birth certificate held by St Helens Archive. Sir John Randall was responsible for setting up the Medical Research Council Biophysics Unit that pioneered x-ray analysis of the DNA molecule under the supervision of Maurice Wilkins. He also collaborated with Harry Boot on the development of the cavity magnetron, which helped to improve the performance of radar for the war effort. The cavity magnetron is also the key component of microwave ovens. The building itself is two-storeys and rendered. The terrace has two brick chimneys, timber windows and sits in a prominent position in Newton-le-Willows at the junction of Crow Lane East with High Street/Ashton Road.



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