

ST HELENS TOWN CENTRE

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Ward	St Helens Town Centre	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLTOW001	351501	395315
Formerly	LL095	HER UID	MME18726
Building name	Nos. 9-17 George Street		
Address	Nos. 9-17 George Street, St Helens, WA10 1DA		
Description			
<p>Part of the George Street Quarter Conservation Area. This two storey building, with three storey tower element, has a large footprint and large windows and doors with decorative stone features. It is one of the few buildings of a relatively larger scale. Its prominent corner location and architectural features make a significant contribution to the area's townscape qualities. Formerly the Conservative and Unionist Building, built 1907-8 by Frank S. Biram; a local architect who made many contributions to the built environment of the borough. The 3rd edition 25" OS map of 1928 shows the building and labels it as Assembly Room.</p>			



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LL Ref	LLTOW002	351449	395302
Formerly	LL096	HER UID	MME24444
Building name	Nos. 3-5 George Street		
Address	Nos. 3-5 George Street, St Helens, WA10 1DA		
Description			
<p>Built in 1880 this building shows the initials JHP and is now a part of the George Street Conservation Area. The building displays patterned brickwork, stoned coped gable with finials and intricately detailed timber oriel windows on first floor as well as a cast iron shopfront on the ground floor. Despite their small sizes, these features, amongst others, make it one of the most outstanding buildings in George Street in terms of its contribution to the streetscene and conservation area.</p>			



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LL Ref	LLTOW003	351417	395303
Formerly	LL097	HER UID	MME24445
Building name	St Helens Masonic Hall		
Address	St Helens Masonic Hall, 12-14 Hall Street, St Helens, WA10 1DL		
Description	<p>Freemasonry has existed in St Helens for 163 years in the form of Lodge of Loyalty 897. They purchased the premises of Messrs Critchley Bros & Co (a former paint store) on Hall Street, St. Helens and the St. Helens Masonic Hall Ltd was formed. The building first appears on maps of the area in the 1880's as a Temperance Hall. The original building plans however date from 1871.</p>		



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LL Ref	LLTOW004	350939	396296
Formerly	LL100	HER UID	MME16156
Building name	Church of St Mark		
Address	St Marks Church, North Road, St Helens, WA10 2TZ		
Description			
Built 1883-5 by James Gandy of St Helens paid for by the alkali baron James Gamble. This is a large building constructed of red-brick, with lancet windows, deep roofs and a broach steeple. Original plans for the building itself date from 1881.			



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Ward	St Helens Town Centre	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLTOW005	350633	395309
Formerly	LL102	HER UID	MME7793
Building name	Church of St Thomas		
Address	St Thomas Church, Westfield Street, St Helens, WA10 2EB		
Description			
<p>The original Church of St Thomas was built by Peter Greenhall, and completed at the same time as Eccleston town hall. It was consecrated on 8th October 1839. The church was built to cater to the growing population of Greenbank. The chancel was made by Aldridge and Deacon in 1890-1. The tower and nave, by Frank S. Biram, replaced the earlier building in 1908-10. Unfortunately, the nave had to be rebuilt following a fire in 1960.</p>			



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Ward	St Helens Town Centre	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLTOW006	351038	395683
Formerly	LL103	HER UID	MME18731
Building name	YMCA Building		
Address	YMCA Building, North Road, St Helens, WA10 2TL		
Description	<p>Designed by the Blackburn based architectural practice Briggs and Wolstenholme (Frank Gatley Briggs and Harry Vernon Wolstenholme) in 1902-3. This YMCA building displays a large terracotta brick structure complete with a turret and dome which has remained intact over the years. The building was opened by the Earl of Aberdeen and was one of the first purpose-built YMCAs in the country.</p>		



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Ward	St Helens Town Centre	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLTOW007	351104	395428
Formerly	LL104	HER UID	MME24446
Building name	Imperial Buildings		
Address	18-22 Ormskirk Street, St Helens, WA10 1BJ		
Description	<p>The Lodge (freemasons in St Helens) moved into the Imperial Buildings in 1898, after a prior resolution in 1885 for the move was defeated. The Lodge was joined by Ionic Lodge and after the Great War St Helens and Integrity Lodges were formed to cater for the growing numbers. Modernisation of the rooms took place in 1912 with the installation of electric lighting.</p>		



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Ward	St Helens Town Centre	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLTOW008	351238	395463
Formerly	LL107	HER UID	MME18724
Building name	Prudential Buildings		
Address	Prudential Buildings, 1-7 Victoria Square, St Helens, WA10 1HQ		

Description

Built by Briggs and Wolstenholme who designed the Liver Buildings in Liverpool, this substantial building is constructed out of freestyle brick and terracotta and fronts onto Victoria Square. In 1901 the Corporation purchased the freehold of all the properties between the Gamble Institute and Cotham Street from the Trustees of the Walmesley Cotham Estate to enable it to lay out the Town Hall Square. Part of this acquisition was sold in 1901 for the development of the Prudential Buildings. The Town Hall, the Gamble Institute and the Prudential Buildings represent some of the few buildings of note in St Helens which date from the Victorian period. Its architectural styles, scale, materials and decorative features create a character of high quality.



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Ward	St Helens Town Centre	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLTOW009	351271	395470
Formerly	LL109	HER UID	MME16441
Building name	War Memorial (Cenotaph)		
Address	Cenotaph, Victoria Square, St Helens		
Description	<p>The St Helens war memorial was unveiled on Easter Sunday 4th April 1926 having been funded by a public subscription of £2000. There were originally 2,270 names on it, but 469 names were added to commemorate the fallen of WWII. Further names have been added in more recent times for those who fell during conflict in Borneo, the Troubles, Falklands war and Afghanistan war. The memorial is erected in Victoria Square in the form of a cenotaph and is a composition of a central obelisk on a raised stone dais, flanked at each side with a granite pedestal linked to each corner with a bronze chain and post and is designed on severe classic lines. Briam and Fletcher were the honorary architects and the cenotaph was made by William Rigby & Sons.</p>		



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Ward	St Helens Town Centre	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLTOW010	351317	395465
Formerly	LL110	HER UID	MME16440
Building name	The Gamble Building		
Address	Gamble Building, Victoria Square, St Helens, WA10 1DY		
Description	<p>Completed in 1896 by Briggs and Wolstenholme. Due to a shortage of space for classes run by the technical education committee, David Gamble (alkali manufacturer and St Helens first borough mayor) offered to build a technical school 'for the purpose of assisting our people to make themselves equal or superior to those countries where technical education has been an institution for a great number of years'. The Gamble Institute cost its donor £25,000 and was opened on 5th November, 1896 by the Earl of Derby. It became the home of the public library as well as of technical education in the town. The Town Hall, the Gamble Institute and the Prudential Buildings represent some of the few buildings of note in St Helens which date from the Victorian period.</p>		



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Ward	St Helens Town Centre	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLTOW011	351267	395532
Formerly	LL111	HER UID	MME16438
Building name	St Helens Town Hall		
Address	St Helens Town Hall, Victoria Square, St Helens, WA10 1HP		
Description			

Built in 1873-76, by Henry Sumners of Liverpool. The building was damaged by fire in 1913. The most impressive feature of the hall is the clock tower. At the far right corner of the building is the Mayors Parlour, lit by a large oriel window and with a steeply pitched gable above. At the apex of this is a large crocketed niche which houses a statue of St. Helen. The main entrance to the town hall is up a flight of steps which passes beneath a grand porch, two storeys in height. The Town Hall, the Gamble Institute and the Prudential Buildings represent some of the few buildings of note in St Helens which date from the Victorian period. Their architectural styles, scale, materials and decorative features collectively create a character of high quality.



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LL Ref	LLTOW012	351416	395489
Formerly	LL284	HER UID	MME23497
Building name	Catapult Too		
Address	Catapult Too, Parade Street, St Helens, WA10 1LX		
Description	<p>These two buildings, along with the Holy Cross Parish Hall (which is attached to the southern end of the eastern building), and Presbytery were built at the same time as the neighbouring Grade II listed 'Church of the Holy Cross and Saint Helens'. This collection of buildings makes up the only surviving 19th century Roman Catholic church-presbytery-school complex in the town centre. In the 19th century the two buildings (known as Catapult Too) were constructed to be a school. A hall previously sat to the south of these buildings, fronting Corporation Street.</p>		



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LL Ref	LLTOW013	351437	395478
Formerly	LL284	HER IUD	MME18717
Building name	Holy Cross Parish Hall		
Address	Holy Cross Parish Hall, Corporation Street, St Helens, WA10 1EF		
Description	<p>The eastern building making up the ‘Catapult Too’ complex include the Holy Cross Parish Hall which lies to the southern end of the eastern building. Along with the Presbytery, the buildings were built at the same time as the neighbouring Grade II listed ‘Church of the Holy Cross and Saint Helens’. This collection of buildings makes up the only surviving 19th century Roman Catholic church-presbytery-school complex in the town centre. In the 19th century the Holy Cross Parish Hall and neighbouring buildings (Catapult Too) were constructed to be a school. A hall previously sat to the south of these buildings, fronting Corporation Street.</p>		



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Ward	St Helens Town Centre	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLTOW014	351002	395688
Formerly	LL340	HER UID	MME15342
Building name	Former Capitol Cinema		
Address	Sports & Fitness Club, Duke Street, St Helens, WA10 2JB		
Description			
<p>Built 1929 by Gray and Evans of Liverpool, the Capitol Cinema opened on 3rd October 1929. The architects were Frederick Evans and Edwin Sheridan Gray. The Capitol Cinema was taken over by Liverpool-based Regent Enterprises Ltd in 1929 and by the Associated British Cinemas (ABC) chain in 1935. It underwent a renovation in the 1960s and was closed by ABC on 9th December 1978. It then became a sports centre.</p>			



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LL Ref	LLTOW015	351054	395291
Formerly	LL090	HER UID	MME18728
Building name	The Market Tavern		
Address	The Market Tavern, 26-28 Bridge Street, St Helens, WA10 1NW		
Description	<p>The current building sits on the land where the 'old house at home' previously stood; the land itself owned by Greenall, Whitley and Co. The original plans of 1901 by William Sedar Owen architects show that there used to be a stable to the rear backing onto Waterloo Street with access provided via Cross Street. A hotel and shop were shown to be the purpose of the buildings in these plans. Later revisions of 1901 and 1902 (where the building is referred to as the Market Hotel) introduce a public bar, tea room and smoke room to the building changing the ground floor use. The building displays the use of yellow sandstone and a distinct central circular window on the front elevation.</p>		



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LL Ref	LLTOW016	351044	395225
Formerly	LL091	HER UID	MME18727
Building name	The Nelson		
Address	The Nelson, 35 Bridge Street, St Helens, WA10 1NU		
Description	<p>The Nelson dates from 1902 under the ownership of Greenall, Whitley and Co. The buildings original plans date to 1901 and were drawn up by Frank S Biram. They show how the four storey building, inclusive of a basement beer cellar, also used to house a coach house and stables to the rear. At one stage it was one of fourteen public houses along this short street.</p>		



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LL Ref	LLTOW017	351148	395364
Formerly	LL092	HER UID	MME18730
Building name	Yorkshire Building Society		
Address	Yorkshire Building Society, 3-5 Church Street, St Helens, WA10 1BA		
Description			
<p>Previously named 3 Church Street, this bank was built in 1914 for the Manchester and County Bank. The proposed plans dating from 1913 show there to be bedrooms and living quarters on the first and second floor. The ground floor and basement were reserved to the bank and bank cellar. The plans for the building are somewhat illegible when deciphering the architects name, though it would appear to read 'Hills ----Lloyd'. Yorkshire Building Society now own the whole property opening this branch on 5 November 1984 after having purchased it in 1983.</p>			



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Ward	St Helens Town Centre	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLTOW018	351459	395287
Formerly	LL345	HER UID	MME24447
Building name	Former Providence Free Hospital		
Address	18-20b George Street, Town Centre, WA10 1BU		
Description			
<p>The first Providence Free Hospital opened on George Street in 1882. It was founded by Mother Magdalen Taylor (the Mother Superior of the 'Poor Servants of the Mother of God' Incarnate) who served as a nurse in Crimea alongside Florence Nightingale, and who had been invited to the town to open a hospital. The sisters were based at a house on George Street, however, the nuns found they could not cope with the role of 'nurse' without assistance; at this time the only hospital in St Helens was the Cottage Hospital in Sutton. Part of the George Street premises were set aside for the sick and in 1884 a second cottage hospital was opened on Tolver Street. The first Providence Free Hospital on George Street is still here to this day, situated at number 18-20, at the end of the alley leading to The Raven. The left side facade remains much the same as when it was originally built. The main frontage however has changed. The central arched doorway has been removed and an alternate doorway created. A new cream plaster has also been applied and a change of windows taken place.</p>			



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LL Ref	LLTOW019	351124	395633
Formerly	LL093	HER UID	MME24448
Building name	Former Unitarian and Free Christian Church		
Address	Lucem House Community Cinema, 78 Corporation Street, St Helens, WA10 1GQ		
Description			
<p>This 20th century building was formerly a Unitarian and Free Christian Church located to the west of the disused central station. Anne Holt; a historian and member of a Liverpool ship owning family, inaugurated the building in 1949 and the church opened in 1950 under the presidency of Elizabeth Ann Fryer. Since then the building has now become a community cinema. Lucem House Community Cinema Plus+ was founded in 2015 in this venue by Dr Anne Shacklady Smith.</p>			



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LL Ref	LLTOW020	351093	395454
Formerly	LL094	HER UID	MME24449
Building name	Radiant House		
Address	Honey Rose Foundation, Radiant House, 2-4 Cotham Street, St Helens, WA10 1SA		
Description			
<p>Now housing the Honey Rose Foundation, this building had previously served as the town's gas showrooms for many years. The North Western Gas Board's advisory Home Service also had offices here. Between 1925 and 1930 the doctors practice Reid and Ferrie was based here. Dr Archibald McLaren Ferrie himself was a highly distinguished doctor who had been awarded the military cross for 'conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty' in 1918. St Helens Hospital outpatient unit – Ferrie Ward – was named after him.</p>			



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LL Ref	LLTOW021	351565	395516
Formerly	LL101	HER UID	See below
Building name	St Helens Baptist Church and Christian Baptist Hall		
Address	St Helens Baptist Church, Hall Street, St Helens, WA10 1BT		
Description			
<p>The church itself was consecrated in 1888 with the foundation stone being laid on 22nd November by the then mayor, Alderman J.C. Gamble J.P. The hall building and a new frontage to the church was added in 1904 by John Willis and Sons of Derby. The foundation stone was laid by Mrs. R Pilkington of Rainford Hall on December 9th. Whilst the church was built in an Accrington Red brick style, the hall was built with Lancashire style brick resulting in a contrast between the two buildings. At present the main façade of the hall comprises a gothic entrance with a series of regular window openings on either side with the upper section comprising three windows set within a semi-circular brick surround.</p> <p>HER UID: Church - MME18719; Hall - MME18720.</p>			



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LL Ref	LLTOW022	350960	395616
Formerly	LL286	HER IUD	MME24450
Building name	Ormskirk Street United Reformed Church		
Address	Ormskirk Street United Reformed Church, King Street, St Helens, WA10 2JZ		
Description			

The church was erected in 1976 to replace existing terraced buildings in the area. Situated in St Helens town centre, it occupies a prominent position set on a busy main thoroughfare and has a most distinctive form and design. The overall shape is one which reflects a Bedouin tent, to signify that God's people are a travelling people always moving on. It is three storeys of brick and concrete construction with a metal and mineralised felt roof. It is used as a church and community building. Apart from the church occupation it is used by 26 other organisations, including several charities, disabled and educational groups, on a regular basis. The building was architect Ken Fisher's first project at APEC which had a budget of £0.5m (approximately £3.3m now). APEC (Architects Planning and Ecclesiastical Consultants) are a Birmingham based architecture practice. Though the metal of the building is rusting, the building remains unchanged and retains the character of its time.



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LL Ref	LLTOW023	350436	395609
Formerly	LL105	HER UID	MME24451
Building name	Former Girls' Institute		
Address	Peter Street Centre, Peter Street, St Helens, WA10 2EQ		
Description			
<p>Constructed in 1906 this community centre was previously a site used to home the former Institute for the Girls and Young Women of the local community. An inscription on the northern elevation (fronting onto Albion Street) reads 'GIRLS' INSTITUTE'. In recent years the site has had an extension to the south/south-west side of the building, however this reads as separate to the main structure and as such does not detract from the main facades to the north and east sides.</p>			



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Ward	St Helens Town Centre	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLTOW024	351579	395453
Formerly	LL458	HER UID	MME15343
Building name	Hippodrome		
Address	Hippodrome, Corporation Street, Saint Helens, WA10 1EQ		
Description			

Built in 1903 by J.A. Baron of St. Helens, this building replaced a wooden variety theatre of 1893 named People's Palace. The 1903 structure was built for a consortium of businessmen, one of whom was Thomas Barrasford, who operated many music halls around the country. Upon opening on 1st June it was named 'The Empire Theatre of Varieties' and later was renamed the Hippodrome Theatre. Films were regularly shown as part of the variety programme. In 1937 the auditorium was remodelled for cinema use and operated as the New Hippodrome Cinema from August 1938. The Edwardian ceiling was retained with its central dome and plasterwork and can still be seen today. Never part of the major circuits, it was part of the Hutchinson Cinemas chain, the Hippodrome Cinema continued successfully until closing as a cinema on 31st August 1963. The building later reopened as a bingo hall which continues to operate to this day.



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Ward	St Helens Town Centre	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLTOW025	351501	395511
Formerly	LL277	HER IUD	MME14980
Building name	The Old Bus Depot		
Address	North West Museum of Road Transport, 51 Hall Street, St Helens, WA10 1DU		
Description			
<p>The North West Museum of Road Transport is housed in the old St Helens Corporation bus depot on Hall Street. The site was originally used as a horse tram depot and stables from 1882, then for steam trams, and much was rebuilt as the operational depot for the electric trams introduced in 1899. St Helens Corporation took over the trams in 1919, and an extension was built in Tolver Street in 1928 for the first motor buses. Electric trolleybuses replaced the trams in 1936 and were housed in this depot until replaced by motor buses in 1958. The depot continued in use for maintenance of the St Helens Corporation bus fleet (later Merseyside Passenger Transport Executive) until 1985. The North West Museum of Transport has occupied the building since 1986, establishing a transport museum open to the public from 1991 in an appropriately historic setting, which has been in continuous use for the provision of local public road passenger transport for over 100 years. The museum display hall occupies this depot building, which still retains some original tram tracks and contains several other features from that time. The facades on Hall Street and Tolver Street were rebuilt at some point, probably in the 1950s, but the main structure of the building remains, largely to the original layout. The building was renovated and the roof was granted permission to be replaced in 2004, retaining the original roof structure, and the building interior was cleaned to reveal original brickwork and other features to improve its appearance.</p>			



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Ward	St Helens Town Centre	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLTOW026	351050	395316
Formerly	LL343	HER IUD	MME18729
Building name	The Citadel		
Address	The Citadel, Waterloo Street, St Helens, WA10 1PX		
Description			
<p>Built 1861 by E. Beattie junior as the second Theatre Royal, replacing a theatre of 1847. Having capacity for over 1300 people the theatre originally had two balconies and a large stage with a small fly tower. The remains of the second balcony can still be seen today. The theatre was popular with touring companies and despite numerous different owners it grew in popularity until the venue was deemed to be unfit for purpose. From April to December 1862 the theatre was run by the actor-manager Samuel Johnson. In 1887 the manager, Mr Wallace Revill, purchased a plot of land on Corporation Street and a new theatre was constructed. Revill vacated the Citadel building and took the name 'Theatre Royal' with him. The new Theatre Royal is still in use today. The Salvation Army purchased the building in 1889 and began an extensive programme of refurbishment which removed the stage and fly tower, the upper balcony and also the boxes. This was furthered in 1904 when the building was altered even more. It was reopened by Colonel Pilkington, of the famous glass manufacturers, in June 1905. The building was used by the Salvation Army as their Citadel up until the early 1980s. It is now a performance venue again.</p>			



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Ward	St Helens Town Centre	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLTOW027	351980	396066
Formerly	LL280	HER IUD	MME20302
Building name	Fire Watcher's Post (Boardman's Bridge Branch, Sankey Navigation Canal)		
Address	Fire Watcher's Post, North of Waterside Court, St Helens, WA9 1UA		
Description			
<p>Fire watcher's posts are now a rarity in Merseyside. The 'Memorandum on Emergency Fire Brigades Organisation' issued in 1937 spoke of the establishment of 'watching for fire posts', equipped with hand appliances and manned by personnel trained to use such appliances. This Second World War firewatcher's post stands next to Boardman's Bridge Branch of the Sankey Navigation Canal, Windle and overlooks the site of the former gasworks.</p>			



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Ward	St Helens Town Centre	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLTOW028	351449	395459
Formerly	LL284	HER IUD	MME18716
Building name	Holy Cross Presbytery		
Address	Holy Cross Presbytery, Corporation Street, St Helens, WA10 1EF		
Description	<p>Neighbouring the Grade II listed 'Church of the Holy Cross and Saint Helens' stands the Presbytery which, along with the neighbouring buildings (Catapult Too) and the Holy Cross Parish Hall, were built of the same time. The Holy Cross Presbytery specifically was built in 1862. This collection of buildings makes up the only surviving 19th century Roman Catholic church-presbytery-school complex in the town centre. A hall previously sat to the left of the presbytery, fronting Corporation Street.</p>		



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Ward	St Helens Town Centre	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLTOW029	351392	395250
Formerly	LL457	HER IUD	MME24452
Building name	Masonic Buildings		
Address	Masonic Buildings, Nos. 87-93 Church Street, St Helens, WA10 1AJ		
Description	<p>The building is a former Masonic Hall which has latterly been used as restaurant/cafe accommodation for commercial uses at ground floor level, whilst the upper floors of Nos. 87-89 have remained vacant for a long time. The building is located within the George Street Conservation Area. To the south of the building there appears to be an engraving or stone highlighting a date of 1879. The letters W.H.F and T.W are also displayed on the building. The building is of a relatively ornate Victorian design, displaying architectural detailing such as brick arched windows, pilasters, stone, and is of three storeys, being a landmark building at the south-west corner of the conservation area. The significance of the building derives from this Victorian design, yielding historic value in terms of links to the growth of the town at this time, the Victorian desire for the elaborate, and the size and scale of the building is of key importance in terms of its architectural contribution to the conservation area. Whilst the ground floor level of the building has seen modern shop façade and signage installed, the upper floors of the building retain their original character and appearance.</p>		



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Ward	St Helens Town Centre	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLTOW030	351087	395626
Formerly	LL407	HER UID	MME24453
Building name	The Lamb Inn		
Address	The Lamb Inn, 113 Corporation Street, St Helens, WA10 1SX		
Description			

Built in 1854 this town centre pub's footprint has not been greatly altered since this time. In 2022 it was renovated (though primarily in the interior of the building) and in doing so highlighted many of its historical features. The building is a two-storey, red-brick construction with stone detailing around doors and timber windows, and brick chimneys. The window openings have quoin detailing down to the original cill level. An arched gated entryway to a courtyard for what would have been for horses and carts is seen to the eastern side of the building; an area which is now used as a beer garden. Its location at the end of Corporation Street, at the junction to College Street, and facing onto the roundabout make it a key building in the area.



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Ward	St Helens Town Centre	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLTOW031	351496	395231
Formerly	LL242	HER UID	MME24454
Building name	Wolverhampton House		
Address	Wolverhampton House, 3-5 Parr Street, St Helens, WA9 1JS		
Description	<p>A grand, in scale and design, three-storey red brick building, once used as St Helens Labour Exchange, now used as offices and a public house. The building is thought to have been constructed in the 1870s. Its location at the junction of Church Street and Parr Street makes it a landmark feature in the area. At one stage it was occupied by Robert Goldthorp Brook's company (RG Brook & Co. Ironmongers) as a building for business and residence, with RG Brook living there with his family until his death in 1917. He was also a member of several photographic and science-based organisations in St Helens. Archive images from the 1880s of the building show that much of the original building remains intact. Minutes record that in March 1923 the Masonic Hall Building Co Ltd had purchased Wolverhampton House however two years later the Company was unable to obtain possession of Wolverhampton House and as such the Masons acquired an alternate location. Wolverhampton House was built by John 'Bally' Whittaker of Sutton. There is a famous picture taken by Robert Goldthorp Brook of John Whittaker - who also ran the Oak Tree Inn in Gerrards Lane - sitting in Lymm with other corpulent characters.</p>		



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Ward	St Helens Town Centre	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLTOW032	351510	395587
Formerly	LL346	HER UID	MME14991
Building name	Former Providence Hospital		
Address	Hardshaw House and Providence Court, Tolver Street, St Helens, WA10 1GN		
Description	<p>Hardshaw Hall replaced an earlier building of the same name, located to the south of this site, in 1840. It became the Providence Hospital in 1884. The hospital moved from George Street and had been founded by the Poor Servants of the Mother of God in 1882. They were given Hardshaw Hall by the Walmsey-Cotham family and the building was opened by Cardinal Manning on 15th September 1884. In 1887 Lord Stanley laid the foundation stone of the first extension to the hall as it became the Providence Free Hospital. This extension by London based architect A. E. Puidice provided the women's ward and operating theatre. Further extensions had taken place over the years including that in 1914 by Joseph Yearsley for an assembly room, committee room and kitchen. The hospital took in wounded military personnel during the First World War, and after the Second World War it was passed on to the NHS. The front facade featuring a sculpture of a woman appears to date from at least 1890, whereas the octagonal structure to the east of this dates from around the mid-1900s. The setback extension to the west appears as it is currently shown from the mid-late 1900s. The hospital closed in 1982 and has since been converted to apartments. The apartment buildings hold names that are reminiscent of their pasts; Hardshaw House and Providence Court.</p>		



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Ward	St Helens Town Centre	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLTOW033	351290	395288
Formerly	LL351	HER UID	MME18725
Building name	Former White Hart Hotel		
Address	51-55 Church Street, St Helens, WA10 1AX		
Description	<p>Pevsner notes this building as being: "Wrenaissance... All the brick of the principal tree bays, including the big segmental pediment is excellent carved work - cartouches, fruits and flowers, etc. This was the White Hart Hotel of 1905 by J.M. Wilson, built for the Greenall, Whitley and Co. brewery (cipher in the pediment) which stood behind on Hall Street". The building has been altered over the years - specifically to the rear where the building has been expanded northwards particularly during the mid-20th century. A photo from 1910 shows that the building's architecture (left of the arched portion of the building) had been repeated to the right-hand side forming a symmetrical building. This form of the building was still shown in 1952 and 1958 photography, by which time the building was no longer a public house and instead the department store Marks & Spencer. The symmetry of the building has been lost since the 1958 photo was taken, with the right-hand side of the building being redeveloped. By 2019 the department store was closed, and the building is currently vacant.</p>		



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Ward	St Helens Town Centre	X Easting	Y Northing
LL Ref	LLTOW034	350881	396340
Formerly	LL264	HER UID	MME21209
Building name	Milestone (Victoria Park)		
Address	Milestone at entrance to Victoria Park, St Marks Gate, St Helens, WA10 2EH		
Description	<p>Original milestone from Turnpike Road (now A58) which was used to transport coal from St Helens and Ashton to Liverpool. The stone reads on the left face "To Prescot IV Miles Liverpool XII Miles", on the right face "To Ashton V Miles" and "Parr" on the base. Milestones were ordered to be placed on the Liverpool turnpike in January 1753. It was moved to Victoria Park, from Balker Drive [not its original position] in 2017 to save it from destruction. Yates' map of 1786 shows a 12-mile marker in the centre of St Helens, on what is now Church Street.</p>		



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