

Annex B

Gazetteer

## Main Assessment Area

# Site Gazetteer

SM = Scheduled Monument (English Heritage)

LB = Listed Building (English Heritage)

CHER = Cheshire Historic Environment Record

HLC= The Cheshire Historic Landscape Characterisation (2008)

AP = feature observed on aerial photographs

TM = features observed on Tithe maps (1836-51)

OS = features marked on Ordnance Survey First Series (1856) and First Edition Ordnance Survey map with corrections (1891)

SI= Satellite Imagery (Google Earth, Bing Maps)

PAR= Previous Assessment Report

See bibliography for other sources

Site No	Source	Name and description	NGR	Period
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**Within the assessment area**

**National designations**

**Scheduled Monuments- NA**

**Listed Buildings- NA**

**Local non-designated heritage assets**

**Monuments**

1	CHER 436/1/0 and 436/1/15	King Street Roman Road and King Street Roman Road- Broken Cross to Middlewich section: A 7km straight section of King Street Roman Road between Middlewich and Northwich. Still in use as the A530 and B5309. A fine and typical example of a Roman road, raised 2-3 feet above the ground level. Sub surface deposits. However, a watching brief in 2003 (Chester Archaeology), including two test pits (TP 5 and 6) to the west of the study area, found no trace of the road.	SJ 7204 6953 (linear)	Roman
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2	CHER 6114	Drakelowgorse Farm, Yatehouse Lane, Byley: An C18 brick farmhouse and associated barn structure.	SJ 7111 6951	Post Medieval
3	CHER 6113	Drakelow Hall off Yatehouse Lane, Byley: A small C19 farmhouse and barn dated 1841 on the gable.	SJ 7045 7031	Post Medieval
4	CHER 5946	Brownhayes Farm, Yatehouse Lane: An C18 brown brick farmhouse with remnant fragments of C17 date. Formerly listed as Grade III but no longer on the statutory list	SJ 7049 6952	Post Medieval
5	CHER 6112	Stublach Dairy, Byley: A C19 brick-built detached house.	SJ 7123 7047	Post Medieval
6	CHER 6111	Stublach Grange Farm, Byley: A Victorian brick farmhouse with a semi-circular fanlight with two glazing bars. Now demolished. Archaeological building recording undertaken prior to demolition (Archaeological Research Services Ltd, 2010)	SJ 7115 7090	Post Medieval
7	CHER 6108	Stublach Farm, Byley Lane, Byley: A C19 farmhouse. Part of the building is early C18 with an extension to the rear dated 1887.	SJ 7216 7044	Post Medieval
8	CHER 6585	Drakelow Farm, off Kings Street: A brick farmhouse (1700- 1850 AD).	SJ 6951 7039	Post Medieval
9	CHER 2421	Find spot. Bronze Age Palstave from Rudheath: A bronze palstave which dates to the Middle Bronze Age (C. 1450- 1250 BC).	SJ 6933 7052	Middle Bronze Age
<b>Aerial photograph and map observation</b>				
10	TM, OS	Line of double hedgerow c500m long in a WNW-ESE axis to the north-west of Drakelow Hall Farm. Shown as the location of a lane on OS 1st Series map (1856) running between Drakelow Farm and King Street and referred to as 'lane by Lane Field' on the map. Currently the route of PRoW.	SJ 70721 69861	Medieval/ Post Medieval
<b>Previous work</b>				
11	PAR: Archaeological Research Services Ltd, 2008.	Modern cinder track discovered during an archaeological watching brief.	SJ 70305 69804	Modern
<b>Within the 250m buffer</b>				

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Comment [DH2]: 370305.2, 369804.6

National designations				
Scheduled Monuments				
12	SM: 1020100	Drakelow Hall moated site, fishponds and moated enclosure: A rare example in Cheshire of an important medieval Royal demense manor and sanctuary surviving as a well-preserved earthwork unencumbered by modern building. Comprises an island 55m square, a moat 5m wide by 1.7m deep, a linear set of fishponds connected by a dry channel to the north west, and a single fishpond to the west.	SJ 70424 70153	Medieval
13	SM 1020762	World War II defences of the former airfield of RAF Cranage. Divided into six areas with the buried remains of a demolished pillbox located within the 250m buffer area (see site X below). The other five areas lie to the west and include: three further pillboxes, the Airfield Defence Headquarters and Gun Pit, and an Aircrew Sleeping Shelter.	SJ 7314 6975	Modern
Listed Buildings				
14	LB 1310621	Rosebank House: An early C18 Grade II Farmhouse with coloured brickwork and a slate roof.	SJ 72360 69762	Post Medieval
Local non-designated heritage assets				
15	CHER 807/1/1	Drakelow Hall moated site, fishponds & moated enclosure, Rudheath: A well preserved homestead moat with a waterlogged base comprising earthworks and sub-surface deposits. (SM 1020100).	SJ 7043 7012	Medieval
16	CHER 807/1/2	Drakelow Hall Fishponds: Medieval fishponds associated with Drakelow Hall Moated site (CHER 807/1/1). (SM 1020100).	SJ 7042 7013	Medieval
17	CHER 2945/0/3	RAF Cranage Airfield Defences- Western Pillbox. Demolished pillbox part of Scheduled Monument 34989. Buried remains in the form of a grass-covered rubble mound about 12m in diameter.	SJ 7248 6982	Modern
18	CHER 5947	Crosslanes Farmhouse, Byley Road: An C18 brick farmhouse with 1 <sup>st</sup> floor stone recessed tablet inscribed 'W m Daniel 1780'. Formerly listed at grade III but no longer on statutory list.	SJ 7198 6917	Post Medieval
19	CHER 6110	Brookside Cottage, Puddinglake: A C17 cottage comprising a timber frame, thatch roof, grey grit render and a lean-to to the north. The cottage has been over modernised and the effect is not impressive.	SJ 7221 6953	Post Medieval

20	CHER 6109	Smithy, Puddinglake, Byley: A Post Medieval smithy building and outbuilding. The main smithy building is built in modern bond/English bond with a slate roof.	SJ 7222 6963	Post Medieval
21	CHER 6107	Earnshaw House Farm, Byley Lane, Byley: A C19 detached house featuring string course, a casement window, and a finial.	SJ 7240 7012	Post Medieval
22	CHER 6099	Yewtree Farm, Yatehouse Lane, Byley: A C19 brick farmhouse with modern windows, door and green tiled roof.	SJ 7058 6885	Post Medieval
23	CHER 7300	Find spot. Medieval Spindle Whorl from Yewtree Farm: a Medieval spindle whorl found by metal detector dating to between 1200AD and 1399AD.	SJ 7060 6880	Medieval
<b>Outside the Study Area</b>				
<b>National designations</b>				
<b>Scheduled Monuments</b>				
24	SM 1008460	King Street Roman fort, Harbutt's Field: Significant archaeological remains survive beneath the present ground surface and comprise a roughly square enclosure, measuring approximately 110m by 125m with rounded corners and entrances visible in the middle of all four sides.	SJ 70221 66954	Roman
25	SM 1012358	Kinderton Hall moated site, two annexes, five fishponds, garden and prospect mound (CHER 753/1/2): A rare and unusual example of a well preserved medieval moated site accompanied by an extensive and complex series of earthworks. The site is mostly unencumbered by modern development and will possess considerable remains of the medieval Kinderton Hall and also the castle known to have occupied the area prior to construction of the moated site. Additionally organic material will be preserved in the waterlogged fishpond and outer moat.	SJ 70813 67017	Medieval
<b>Listed Buildings</b>				
26	LB 1160385	Brook House Farm House: A Grade II Farmhouse of late C17 origins but early C19 appearance. Red brick in English Garden Wall Bond with slate roof.	SJ 69126 69782	Post Medieval
27	LB 1138459	Church of St John The Evangelist, Moss Lane: A Grade II Parish Church built in 1846 (dated stone). Brick and stone with tile roof.	SJ 72244 69292	Post Medieval

28	LB 1160339	Ravenscroft Hall: A Grade II Mansion dating from 1837 (gable pediment) with additions made in 1877. The building comprises roughcast and yellow brickwork with stone dressing and a hipped slate roof.	SJ 70329 67617	Post Medieval
29	LB 1229624	Trent And Mersey Canal, Big Lock And Footbridge: A Grade II mid C19 canal lock of blue brick with red sandstone plinths and copings. Double lock gates, the upper pair of timber, the lower pair replaced in steel. The Iron footbridge, probably later C19 comprises a path on cambered iron plates and blue brick abutments and path ramps.	SJ 70148 66827	Post Medieval
30	LB 1330029	Trent and Mersey Canal, Canal Milepost at NGR 698 670: A Grade II canal milepost, inscribed 1819, in cast iron. Inscribed in Roman capitals.	SJ 69822 67039	Post Medieval
31	L8 1330183	Marsh Farmhouse: A Grade II C17 timber-framed farmhouse, later encased by brick probably in the C18 and C19.	SJ 70057 71449	Post Medieval

## Runcorn Outfall Assessment Area



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CHER = Cheshire Historic Environment Record

OS = features marked on Ordnance Survey maps

Site No	Source	Name and description	NGR	Period
<b>Within the tailpipe area</b>				
<b>National designations</b>				
NA				
<b>Local non-designated heritage assets</b>				
1	CHER	Runcorn and Halton Area of Archaeological Potential, Archaeological Character Zone 5: Weston Point: By c 1810 the Weaver Navigation had a port on the Mersey at Weston Point and was connected to Runcorn through the short Runcorn and Weston Canal. During the construction of the Manchester Ship Canal, Weston was used as a temporary port until the route through Runcorn was completed in 1894. The area includes Weston Point Docks and a number of industrial works, including salt works and alkali works.		Post-Medieval
2	CHER 4249	Limekilns in Runcorn (now removed): A late nineteenth century map depicts four structures adjacent to the canal. Two are labelled limekilns. Clearly visible on the OS map of 1875 (1:2,500) but not visible on the 1899 map (1:2,500). 1911 map (1:2,500) shows the development of railway lines over the site.	SJ 4979 8068	Post-Medieval
3	OS: 1875	Telford's Wall: Created in the construction of the Weston Canal in the early 19th Century. This was constructed on the high water mark and defined the western edge of the canal and separated it from the River Mersey to the west.	SJ 49818 80474	Post-Medieval
4	OS: 1875	Weston Canal: A branch of the Weaver Navigation which was built in order to bypass the tidal section of the River Mersey. Construction was overseen by Thomas Telford and completed in 1810.	SJ 49832 80482	Post-Medieval
5	OS: 1899	Manchester Ship Canal: A 58km long canal connecting Manchester to the Mersey estuary, opened in 1894. The construction of the canal was overseen by the chief engineer and designer Sir Edward Leader-Williams.	SJ 49798 80476	Post-Medieval

<b>Within the wider study area</b>				
<b>National designations</b>				
NA				
<b>Local non-designated heritage assets</b>				
6	CHER 7599	Weston Point Docks: Nineteenth century dock complex. Developed from 1810 by the Weaver Navigation Company to connect the River Mersey (later Manchester Ship Canal) to Weaver Navigation. The new basin was built from 1850 to 1856. Today the basin is still in use.	SJ 4951 8148	Post-Medieval
7	CHER 7563	Medieval Spindle Whorl (find spot): Medieval decorated cast lead spindle whorl. (Coordinates represent the SW corner of an area 1km square in which actual position was located).	SJ 5000 8100	Medieval
8	CHER 7563	Roman Coin from Runcorn (find spot): Coin of Elagabalus from Odessa (Thrace) mint found whilst digging house foundations. Dates from between between 218 AD and 222 AD. (Coordinates represent the SW corner of an area 1km square in which actual position was located).	SJ 5000 8000	Roman