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Local Heritage List

Broadheath
and Oldfield
Brow



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TRAFFORD LOCAL LIST – BROADHEATH & OLDFIELD BROW

Historical Overview of Broadheath and Oldfield Brow

The area was used for agricultural purposes throughout the medieval period and, from 1409, the land was inherited by the Booth family from the de Masceys (of Dunham Massey) to later become part of the Oldfield Hall estate; Oldfield Hall was probably first built in the 17th century.

The area remained rural until the Broadheath Industrial Park was founded by the Earl of Stamford in 1885, recognising the advantages of the improved transport links created by the railways. This was the world's first industrial park, pre-dating Trafford Park by a decade. Covering 101 hectares, it was an important site for engineering companies, particularly machinery and tooling workshops.

One of the earliest and most influential companies to establish premises on the industrial estate was the Linotype & Machinery Company Ltd, which was established in 1889. In order to secure a labour force for their new works, the Company developed the Linotype Estate between 1897 and 1901 to accommodate workers. The houses have a rich architectural quality, with seven principal styles evident in their detailing. This includes varying gable sizes, different window styles, some being set behind front gardens and others fronting almost directly onto the pavement, conveying a sense of layered development.

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Candidates for Local Listing in Broadheath

Property Name	1-17 (odd) Pollen Road – HER 18261.1.0	
Property Address	1-17 Pollen Road, Broadheath, Altrincham	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The houses formed part of the Linotype Estate, which was built between 1897 and 1901 to house employees of the Linotype & Machinery Company Ltd. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The workers' cottages on the Linotype Estate Conservation Area have a surprisingly rich architectural quality. There are seven principal architectural styles evident on the estate that have variants in their detailing which subtly sets each one apart. The houses on Pollen Road have gabled dormers and contrasting black timber detailing. The entrances have sloped porches roofed with scallop tiles and the windows are set under shallow arched brick lintels. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The houses make a positive contribution to the character of the Linotype Estate Conservation Area. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The estate has communal value to the people who live there and who have lived there in the past. <i>Group Value:</i> The houses have a group value with other houses of a contemporary date across the Linotype Estate, and the surviving remnants of the Linotype Works. The variations of a similar architectural style repeated throughout the Conservation Area is especially interesting in its attempts to convey a sense of layered development.	
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Property Name	10-22 (even) Pollen Road – HER 18262.1.0	
Property Address	10-22 Pollen Road, Broadheath, Altrincham WA14 4HA	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The houses formed part of the Linotype Estate, which was built between 1897 and 1901 to house employees of the Linotype & Machinery Company Ltd. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The estate workers' cottages on the Linotype Estate Conservation Area have a surprisingly rich architectural quality. There are seven principal architectural styles evident on the estate that have variants in their detailing which subtly sets each one apart. The houses on Pollen Road have gabled dormers and contrasting black timber detailing. The entrances have sloped porches roofed with scallop tiles and the windows are set under shallow arched brick lintels. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The houses make a positive contribution to the character of the Linotype Estate Conservation Area. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The estate has communal value to the people who live there and who have lived there in the past. <i>Group Value:</i> The houses have a group value with other houses of a contemporary date across the Linotype Estate, and the surviving remnants of the Linotype Works. The variations of a similar architectural style repeated throughout the Conservation Area is especially interesting in its attempts to convey a sense of layered development.	
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Property Name	1-15 (odd) Bemrose Avenue – HER 18263.1.0	
Property Address	Bemrose Avenue, Broadheath, Altrincham WA14 4HE	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The houses formed part of the Linotype Estate, which was built between 1897 and 1901 to house employees of the Linotype & Machinery Company Ltd. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The estate workers' cottages on the Linotype Estate Conservation Area have a surprisingly rich architectural quality. There are seven principal architectural styles evident on the estate that have variants in their detailing which subtly sets each one apart. The houses on part of Bemrose Avenue have the most distinctive and prevalent style in the Conservation Area, characterised by its unusual roofline. On the principal elevation of these buildings, the third floor attic windows are set half way up the pitch of the slate roof. This results in an unconventional stepped pitched roof. Gabled dormers extending perpendicularly to the first step of the pitched roof are another distinctive feature, many of which have mock timber framework painted black against the white gable background. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The houses make a positive contribution to the character of the Linotype Estate Conservation Area. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The estate has communal value to the people who live there and who have lived there in the past. <i>Group Value:</i> The houses have a group value with other houses of a contemporary date across the Linotype Estate, and the surviving remnants of the Linotype Works.	
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Property Name	2-20 (even) Bemrose Avenue – HER 18264.1.0	 
Property Address	Bemrose Avenue, Broadheath, Altrincham WA14 4HE	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The houses formed part of the Linotype Estate, which was built between 1897 and 1901 to house employees of the Linotype & Machinery Company Ltd. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The estate workers' cottages on the Linotype Estate Conservation Area have a surprisingly rich architectural quality. There are seven principal architectural styles evident on the estate that have variants in their detailing which subtly sets each one apart. The houses on part of Bemrose Avenue are typified by its shallow pitched roof with small gable dormers (painted white) over the paired entrances with a chimney stack protruding directly out the top of the gable. As with many of the other styles, there are shallow arched brick lintels over the ground-floor windows and doors. The original style of windows appears to have been timber framed with four or three bay wide frames with each bay containing a large pane of glass taking up the lower two thirds and a small rectangular pane. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The houses make a positive contribution to the character of the Linotype Estate Conservation Area. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The estate has communal value to the people who live there and who have lived there in the past. <i>Group Value:</i> The houses have a group value with other houses of a contemporary date across the Linotype Estate, and the surviving remnants of the Linotype Works.	
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Property Name	17-27 (odd) Bemrose Avenue – HER 18265.1.0	 
Property Address	Bemrose Avenue, Broadheath, Altrincham WA14 4HE	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The houses formed part of the Linotype Estate, which was built between 1897 and 1901 to house employees of the Linotype & Machinery Company Ltd. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The estate workers' cottages on the Linotype Estate Conservation Area have a surprisingly rich architectural quality. There are seven principal architectural styles evident on the estate that have variants in their detailing which subtly sets each one apart. The houses on part of Bemrose Avenue are typified by its shallow pitched roof with small gable dormers (painted white) over the paired entrances with a chimney stack protruding directly out the top of the gable. As with many of the other styles, there are shallow arched brick lintels over the ground-floor windows and doors. The original style of windows appears to have been timber framed with four or three bay wide frames with each bay containing a large pane of glass taking up the lower two thirds and a small rectangular pane. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The houses make a positive contribution to the character of the Linotype Estate Conservation Area. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The estate has communal value to the people who live there and who have lived there in the past. <i>Group Value:</i> The houses have a group value with other houses of a contemporary date across the Linotype Estate, and the surviving remnants of the Linotype Works.	
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Property Name	1-15 (odd) Place Road – HER 18266.1.0	 
Property Address	Place Road, Broadheath, Altrincham WA14 4EL	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The houses formed part of the Linotype Estate, which was built between 1897 and 1901 to house employees of the Linotype & Machinery Company Ltd. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The estate workers' cottages on the Linotype Estate Conservation Area have a surprisingly rich architectural quality. There are seven principal architectural styles evident on the estate that have variants in their detailing which subtly sets each one apart. The houses on Place Road are typified by its shallow pitched roof with small gable dormers (painted white) over the paired entrances with a chimney stack protruding directly out the top of the gable. As with many of the other styles, there are shallow arched brick lintels over the ground-floor windows and doors. The original style of windows appears to have been timber framed with four or three bay wide frames with each bay containing a large pane of glass taking up the lower two thirds and a small rectangular pane. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The houses make a positive contribution to the character of the Linotype Estate Conservation Area. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The estate has communal value to the people who live there and who have lived there in the past. <i>Group Value:</i> The houses have a group value with other houses of a contemporary date across the Linotype Estate, and the surviving remnants of the Linotype Works.	
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Property Name	2-12 (even) Place Road – HER 18267.1.0	
Property Address	Place Road, Broadheath, Altrincham WA14 4EL	
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Property Name	14-24 (even) Place Road – HER 18323.1.0	
Property Address	Place Road, Broadheath, Altrincham WA14 4EL	
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Property Name	17-31 (odd) Place Road – HER 18324.1.0	
Property Address	Place Road, Broadheath, Altrincham WA14 4EL	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The houses formed part of the Linotype Estate, which was built between 1897 and 1901 to house employees of the Linotype & Machinery Company Ltd. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The estate workers' cottages on the Linotype Estate Conservation Area have a surprisingly rich architectural quality. There are seven principal architectural styles evident on the estate that have variants in their detailing which subtly sets each one apart. The houses on Place Road are typified by its shallow pitched roof with small gable dormers (painted white) over the paired entrances with a chimney stack protruding directly out the top of the gable. As with many of the other styles, there are shallow arched brick lintels over the ground-floor windows and doors. The original style of windows appears to have been timber framed with four or three bay wide frames with each bay containing a large pane of glass taking up the lower two thirds and a small rectangular pane. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The houses make a positive contribution to the character of the Linotype Estate Conservation Area. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The estate has communal value to the people who live there and who have lived there in the past. <i>Group Value:</i> The houses have a group value with other houses of a contemporary date across the Linotype Estate, and the surviving remnants of the Linotype Works.	
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Property Name	21-63 (odd) Lawrence Road – HER 18325.1.0
Property Address	Lawrence Road, Broadheath, Altrincham WA14 4HE
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The houses formed part of the Linotype Estate, which was built between 1897 and 1901 to house employees of the Linotype & Machinery Company Ltd. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The estate workers' cottages on the Linotype Estate Conservation Area have a surprisingly rich architectural quality. There are seven principal architectural styles evident on the estate that have variants in their detailing which subtly sets each one apart. Nos 21-63 Lawrence Road have the most distinctive and prevalent style in the Conservation Area, characterised by its unusual roofline. On the principal elevation of these buildings, the third floor attic windows are set half way up the pitch of the slate roof. This results in an unconventional stepped pitched roof. Gabled dormers extending perpendicularly to the first step of the pitched roof are another distinctive feature, many of which have mock timber framework painted black against the white gable background. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The houses make a positive contribution to the character of the Linotype Estate Conservation Area. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The estate has communal value to the people who live there and who have lived there in the past. <i>Group Value:</i> The houses have a group value with other houses of a contemporary date across the Linotype Estate, and the surviving remnants of the Linotype Works.
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Property Name	79-83 (odd) Lawrence Road – HER 18326.1.0	
Property Address	Lawrence Road, Broadheath, Altrincham WA14 4HE	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The houses formed part of the Linotype Estate, which was built between 1897 and 1901 to house employees of the Linotype & Machinery Company Ltd. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The estate workers' cottages on the Linotype Estate Conservation Area have a surprisingly rich architectural quality. There are seven principal architectural styles evident on the estate that have variants in their detailing which subtly sets each one apart. Nos 79-83 Lawrence Road have the most distinctive and prevalent style in the Conservation Area, characterised by its unusual roofline. On the principal elevation of these buildings, the third floor attic windows are set half way up the pitch of the slate roof. This results in an unconventional stepped pitched roof. Gabled dormers extending perpendicularly to the first step of the pitched roof are another distinctive feature, many of which have mock timber framework painted black against the white gable background. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The houses make a positive contribution to the character of the Linotype Estate Conservation Area. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The estate has communal value to the people who live there and who have lived there in the past. <i>Group Value:</i> The houses have a group value with other houses of a contemporary date across the Linotype Estate, and the surviving remnants of the Linotype Works.	
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Property Name	85-95 (odd) Lawrence Road – HER 18327.1.0	
Property Address	Lawrence Road, Broadheath, Altrincham WA14 4HE	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The houses formed part of the Linotype Estate, which was built between 1897 and 1901 to house employees of the Linotype & Machinery Company Ltd. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The estate workers' cottages on the Linotype Estate Conservation Area have a surprisingly rich architectural quality. There are seven principal architectural styles evident on the estate that have variants in their detailing which subtly sets each one apart. Nos 85-95 Lawrence Road have the most distinctive and prevalent style in the Conservation Area, characterised by its unusual roofline. On the principal elevation of these buildings, the third floor attic windows are set half way up the pitch of the slate roof. This results in an unconventional stepped pitched roof. Gabled dormers extending perpendicularly to the first step of the pitched roof are another distinctive feature, many of which have mock timber framework painted black against the white gable background. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The houses make a positive contribution to the character of the Linotype Estate Conservation Area. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The estate has communal value to the people who live there and who have lived there in the past. <i>Group Value:</i> The houses have a group value with other houses of a contemporary date across the Linotype Estate, and the surviving remnants of the Linotype Works. T	
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Property Name	97-111 (odd) Lawrence Road – HER 18328.1.0	
Property Address	Lawrence Road, Broadheath, Altrincham WA14 4HE	
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Property Name	1-19 (odd) Weldon Road – HER 18329.1.0	
Property Address	Weldon Road, Broadheath, Altrincham WA14 4HG	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The houses formed part of the Linotype Estate, which was built between 1897 and 1901 to house employees of the Linotype & Machinery Company Ltd. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The estate workers' cottages on the Linotype Estate Conservation Area have a surprisingly rich architectural quality. The houses forming the west terrace at the end of Weldon Road have a stepped elevation and roofline to compensate for the slightly sloping gradient of the land. The main entrances are paired with a sloping scallop-tiled porch roof over. All windows are set under shallow arched brick lintels. The original timber window designs, all of which survive on this terrace, are four, three or one bay wide with larger plain glass panes to the lower two thirds and groups of four small panes above. The original design appears to have had colour glass in the small upper panes to the ground floor windows, though some properties have lost these. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The houses make a positive contribution to the character of the Linotype Estate Conservation Area. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The estate has communal value to the people who live there and who have lived there in the past. <i>Group Value:</i> The houses have a group value with other houses of a contemporary date across the Linotype Estate, and the surviving remnants of the Linotype Works.	
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Property Name	Atlantic Business Centre – HER 18330.1.0	
Property Address	Atlantic Street, Broadheath, Altrincham WA14 5NQ	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> A surviving historic structure deriving from an early stage in the development of the Broadheath Industrial Estate, the world's first industrial park. It was founded by the Earl of Stamford in 1885, and covers 101 hectares. From the start it was an important site for its engineering company premises, particularly machinery and tooling workshops. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> A good example of an early 20th-century engineering works, with a north-light roof illuminating the top floor. <i>Local Interest:</i> The works is one of the few surviving early 20th-century components of the Broadheath Industrial Park, one of the first such estates in the country, which became a centre for precision and machine-tool manufacture. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The building provides an important reminder of the significance of the 20th-century engineering industry to Trafford, and makes a positive contribution to the historic industrial character of Broadheath. <i>Group Value:</i> The building has a group value with other surviving early 20th-century elements of the Broadheath Industrial Estate. <i>Rarity Value:</i> Historic two-storey industrial buildings retaining a north-light roof are relatively rare.	
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Property Name	Sinderland House – HER 7623.1.0	
Property Address	Sinderland Road, Broadheath, Altrincham	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Shown on Swire and Hutchings 1829 map and consists of three small square buildings, described as "House & Garden" on the tithe map of 1838. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> Two-bay house. two end gable chimneys, single depth with outshut to rear (c.1800). Flat flared headers to two upper floor windows and central door with two lower windows. To the rear is a single-storey brick and slate building with outbuilding further to rear in brick with terracotta detail and slate roof. No chimneys. End gable window upper floor (window arrangement indicates high roof in ground-floor interior). <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The house makes a positive contribution to the historic character of the area, which is dominated by modern buildings.	
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Property Name	Bay Malton Hotel – HER 18331.1.0	
Property Address	Seamon's Road, Oldfield Brow, Altrincham WA14 5RA	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Built in c. 1900 as a replacement for an earlier public house. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> An 'Arts and Crafts' property, with bay windows, timber detailing and prominent gabled ends. <i>Social / Community Value:</i> A local amenity for people living in the village, although planning consent has been obtained recently to repurpose the pub as a private dwelling. <i>Group Value:</i> The building has a group value with the adjacent Bay Malton Cottage, together forming a historic canal-side hamlet. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The public house occupies a prominent location on Seamon's Road, adjacent to the Bridgewater Canal. It is an especially notable landmark for travellers on the canal as it represents the transition from the entirely rural landscape character to the urban area of Broadheath.	
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Property Name	Bay Malton Cottage – HER 7642.1.0	 
Property Address	Seamon's Road, Oldfield Brow, Altrincham WA14 5RA	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Shown on Swire & Hutchings 1829 map. Described on the tithe map of 1838 as a 'house, garden and orchard'. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> Red terracotta decorative quoins, single upper eaves dormer window and large gable window. <i>Group Value:</i> The building has a group value with the adjacent Bay Malton Hotel, together forming a historic canal-side hamlet. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The house occupies a prominent location on Seamon's Road, adjacent to the Bridgewater Canal. It is an especially notable landmark for travellers on the canal as it represents the transition from the entirely rural landscape character to the urban area of Broadheath.	
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Property Name	Rose Cottage – HER 18332.1.0	
Property Address	Seamon's Road, Oldfield Brow, Altrincham WA14 5RA	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> A detached cottage shown on the Dunham Massey tithe map of 1839 and described as a 'house and garden' belonging to the Earl of Stamford. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> Vernacular detailing. <i>Local Interest:</i> An interesting example of an estate cottage in the local vernacular. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The cottage makes a positive contribution to the historic character of the canal-side hamlet. <i>Group Value:</i> The building has a group value with the adjacent Bay Malton Hotel and Bay Malton Cottage, together forming a historic canal-side hamlet.	
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Property Name	Bridgewater Canal Crane – HER 18333.1.0	
Property Address	Canalside off Pennymoor Drive, Oldfield Brow, Altrincham	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> An important component of the Bridgewater Canal infrastructure. Date uncertain, although it is marked on the Ordnance Survey 2nd Revision 1:2500 map of 1910. The Bridgewater Canal was constructed in the years 1759-76 to carry coal from the Duke of Bridgewater's collieries in Worsley to Manchester. Although its significance was primarily in linking Manchester to international trade outlets, it also had an impact on the urban landscapes of Trafford. <i>Local Interest:</i> An iron hand crane for hoisting stop planks across the Bridgewater Canal to close off the canal and enable sections to be isolated in the event of a leak. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The crane makes a very positive contribution to the historic character and aesthetic quality of the Bridgewater Canal corridor. <i>Group Value:</i> The crane has a strong group value with the Bridgewater Canal. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The crane is a notable landmark for travellers on the canal.	
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Property Name	Budenberg Office Building – HER 12545.1.0	
Property Address	Woodfield Road, Broadheath, Altrincham WA14 4RB	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The office building is the only remaining part of the original Schaffer and Budenberg Gauge Co engineering works. This company, founded in Germany in 1852, achieved world recognition for the manufacturers of precision pressure gauges. It came to Manchester in the 19th century and moved to new premises in Altrincham in 1912. The office building dates from 1913-14. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> Main facade of Accrington brick with terra cotta dressings and unusual cast iron spandrel panels at first-floor level. The central clock tower incorporated a column of mercury used to calibrate the gauges. The building was designed by Alfred Steinhall of King Street, Manchester. <i>Local Interest:</i> The Budenberg Company was an important source of employment locally. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The imposing clock tower with a stained glass window commemorating the Budenberg Company is a local landmark and a prominent feature on Woodfield Road. <i>Local Interest:</i> The building forms part of the Broadheath Industrial Estate, one of the first such estates in the country, which became a centre for precision and machine-tool manufacture. <i>Group Value:</i> The building has a group value with other surviving early 20th-century elements of the Broadheath Industrial Estate.	
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Property Name	Cow Field Park ('The Cowie') – HER 17401.1.0	
Property Address	Stokoe Avenue, Oldfield Brow, Altrincham	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Cow Field Park (known to locals for generations as 'The Cowie') has been the (only) informal recreation area for people living in Oldfield Brow for around 100 years. The Cowie was part of a parcel of land given by Lord Stamford to Altrincham UDC c. 1924. <i>Local Interest:</i> The park is an important and cherished place for local children and adults wanting to walk and play in safety. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> A green space on the edge of the urban area of Broadheath makes a positive contribution to the historic character of the Bridgewater Canal corridor. <i>Social / Community Value:</i> The park is a cherished local asset that has been enjoyed by the local community for generations.	
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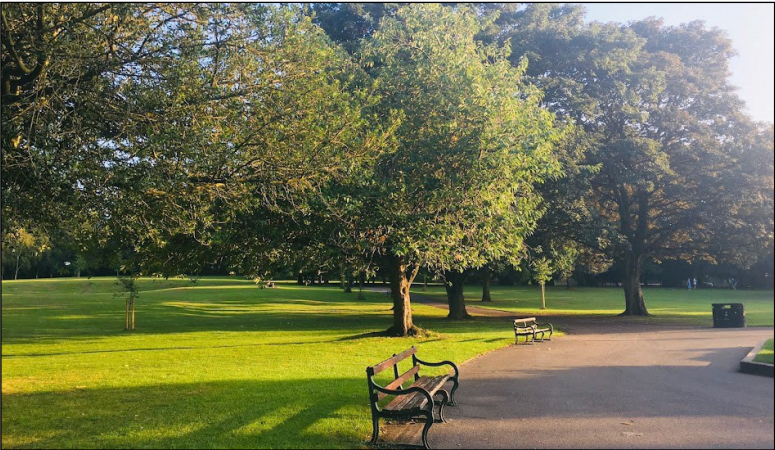
Property Name	Kearns Richard, Gate House & Clock – HER 18334.1.0	
Property Address	Atlantic Street, Broadheath, Altrincham	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The office building is the only remaining part of the original engineering works established by Henry Ward Kearns in 1907. Kearns-Richards was formed when Staveley Industries bought H. W. Kearns & Co. Ltd and merged it with George Richards & Co, key companies in the Broadheath machine tool manufacturing industry. It became part of Staveley Machine Tools. <i>Local Interest:</i> The building forms part of the Broadheath Industrial Estate, one of the first such estates in the country, which became a centre for precision and machine-tool manufacture. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The building provides an important reminder of the significance of the 19th- and early 20th-century engineering industry to Trafford, and makes a positive contribution to the historic industrial character of Atlantic Street. <i>Group Value:</i> The building has a group value with other surviving early 20th-century elements of the Broadheath Industrial Estate. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The office block and clock tower is a prominent feature at the junction of Craven Road with Atlantic Street.	
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Property Name	Old Canal Warehouse – HER 7681.1.0	
Property Address	Corner of Manchester Road and Navigation Road, Broadheath, Altrincham	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The building was erected in the 18th century as a small warehouse on the Bridgewater Canal. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The building retains industrial vernacular design, and whilst the modern replacement roof detracts from the historic character, the outline of the bricked-up shipping hole is clearly visible from the canal. <i>Local Interest:</i> The warehouse represents the origins of the canal settlement at Broadheath Bridge. <i>Rarity Value:</i> One of only a handful of 18th-century canal warehouses to survive in Greater Manchester, and amongst the very earliest canal warehouses to be built in Britain. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> Despite modern alterations to the building, and especially the roof, the former warehouse still adds to the aesthetic quality of the historic canalscape, especially for travellers on the canal. <i>Group Value:</i> The building has a group value with the Bridgewater Canal, the Old Packet House Inn and the Grade II listed canal warehouse off Woodfield Road.	
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Property Name	Old Packet House Inn – HER 18335.1.0	
Property Address	1, Navigation Road, Broadheath, Altrincham WA14 1LW	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> A public house possibly built during the same time as the Bridgewater Canal as a ‘packet house’. Structure present on 1835 tithe map, and identified as a ‘packet house’ on the Ordnance Survey 1st Edition 1:2500 map of 1877. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> Leaded and stained glass featuring on the back bar and partitions around the pub and the main bar area divided by an impressive central chimney. <i>Local Interest:</i> It was once the second inn on the journey from Manchester along the Bridgewater Canal, which runs just behind the pub, and formed the heart of the canal hamlet at Broadheath Bridge, which comprised coal wharfs and yards, a warehouse and stores in addition to the packet house. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The pub makes a positive contribution to the historic character and aesthetic quality of the area, reflecting the origins of the locale as a canal hamlet. <i>Social / Community Value:</i> The pub has served generations of the local community for approximately two centuries. <i>Group Value:</i> The building has a group value with the Bridgewater Canal, the canal warehouse to the rear and the Grade II listed canal warehouse off Woodfield Road. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The pub occupies a prominent location at the junction of Navigation Road with Manchester Road.	
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Property Name	Radium House – HER 18336.1.0	 
Property Address	Bridgewater Road, Broadheath, Altrincham	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> This building was amongst the industrial sites to be established in Broadheath. The ‘Ellesmere Foundry (Iron & Brass)’ is named on the Cheshire First Edition 6” map, surveyed in 1874-5. In 1904 the building was taken over by the boot polish-manufacturing company, Radium Polishes Ltd, which moved here from Eccles. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The building retains industrial vernacular design and whilst it is a common engineering building, this type is increasingly rare in Greater Manchester. The Radium Works is one of the few such structures to survive in the former Broadheath engineering zone. <i>Local Interest:</i> Radium Polishes Ltd was an important local company that made a range of leather dyes, dressings, and finishes for the shoe trade as well as household polishes. The building is known locally as the ‘old blacking works’. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The building forms part of Broadheath’s rich 19th-century industrial heritage and makes a positive contribution to the historic character of the area. <i>Group Value:</i> The building has a group value with other surviving early elements of Broadheath’s industrial heritage, including the Bridgewater Canal that it overlooks. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The building is a local historic landmark, especially for travellers on the Bridgewater Canal.	
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Property Name	Broadheath Bridge – HER 18337.1.0	
Property Address	Manchester Road, Broadheath, Altrincham	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Broadheath Bridge was built in 1765 during the construction of the canal, and was subsequently widened in 1830 and 1907, then rebuilt in 1935 when the present cast-iron lamps were added. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> Concrete encased steel superstructure supports sandstone parapet with recessed panels and art-deco inspired piers with cast-iron lamps. <i>Local Interest:</i> The bridge has been a major crossing point of the Bridgewater Canal in Broadheath since 1765. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> This building retains a level of historic fabric and historic architectural detail that makes a positive contribution to the aesthetic character of the surrounding area. <i>Group Value:</i> The bridge has a strong group value with the Bridgewater Canal. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The bridge is a notable landmark in Broadheath, especially for travellers on the canal.	
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Property Name	John Leigh Park – HER 9423.1.0	 
Property Address	Oldfield Road, Broadheath, Altrincham	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The land on which John Leigh Park is now located was previously the site of Oldfield Hall, a house of some prominence in the area. The park included extensive gardens and a small parkland to the south of Oldfield Road. <i>Local Interest:</i> In 1917, Mr John Leigh of Beech Lawn, Altrincham purchased the site and grounds of Oldfield Hall and presented it to the council as a district park. The council accepted the gift and now had the land in which Oldfield Hall was once situated renamed John Leigh Park. <i>Archaeological Interest:</i> Oldfield Hall was built in 1616 in sandstone, was demolished in 1916 after being empty for several years. The site of Oldfield Hall lies in the centre of the park and is likely to retain below-ground remains of archaeological interest. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The park makes a considerable contribution to the aesthetic quality and historic character of the locale. <i>Social / Community Value:</i> John Leigh Park is a much cherished community asset. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The park is a notable local landmark.	
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Property Name	Stone Gateposts to John Leigh Park – HER 9423.1.1	
Property Address	Oldfield Road, Broadheath, Altrincham	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The stone gate piers may be an historical feature representing the now lost Oldfield Hall, as their location corresponds with a side entrance to the hall shown on 19th-century Ordnance Survey mapping; the main entrance to the hall was some 11m to the east. The main entrance appears to have been abandoned when the site became John Leigh Park in 1917, with the side entrance providing access from Oldfield Road. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> Fluted stone gate piers of an unusual design marking the north-east entrance to John Leigh Park, although they have lost their original metal gates. <i>Local Interest:</i> In 1917, Mr John Leigh of Beech Lawn, Altrincham purchased the site and grounds of Oldfield Hall and presented it to the council as a district park. The council accepted the gift and now had the land in which Oldfield Hall was once situated renamed John Leigh Park. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> Identified as a 'positive contributor' to the Sandiway Conservation Area. <i>Social / Community Value:</i> John Leigh Park is a much cherished community asset.	
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Property Name	Entrance Gate to John Leigh Park – HER 9423.1.2	
Property Address	Hartley Road, Broadheath, Altrincham	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The stone gate piers, associated low stone walls and iron railings were erected in 1919 as an impressive entrance to John Leigh Park from Hartley Road. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The stone gate piers have been repaired but faithfully reflect the original design, which contrasts with the entrance gates from Oldfield Road. <i>Local Interest:</i> In 1917, Mr John Leigh of Beech Lawn, Altrincham purchased the site and grounds of Oldfield Hall and presented it to the council as a district park. The council accepted the gift and now had the land in which Oldfield Hall was once situated renamed John Leigh Park. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The impressive entrance to the park makes a positive contribution to the historic character of the area. <i>Social / Community Value:</i> John Leigh Park is a much cherished community asset.	
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Property Name	Ice House – HER 7267.1.0	
Property Address	John Leigh Park, Oldfield Road, Broadheath, Altrincham WA14 4EQ (NGR SJ 76402 88273)	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> A former ice house for Oldfield Hall, probably dating to the late 18th or early 19th century. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The remains of the ice house were identified during a limited archaeological investigation in 2017, which revealed a circular wall of hand-made brick roughly 4m across that appeared to be the base of the dome for the ice house. A small trench excavated to the north revealed that the feature was a blocked entranceway leading into a 4.1m long brick-lined tunnel. At the far end could be seen the arched entrance into the main ice storage area. <i>Local Interest:</i> John Leigh Park was originally the site of 'Oldfield Hall', which was purchased by John Rigby, a wealthy Manchester merchant, in the second half of the 18th century. John Rigby's son William was credited with rebuilding Oldfield Hall and stocking the estate with many specimen trees. It is likely that he was also responsible for the building of the ice house. <i>Rarity Value:</i> Records suggest that around 3,000 estate ice houses were built nationally between 1750-1875 and were considered a status symbol for the wealthy. Very few survive intact, and the remains of the ice house in John Leigh Park may be a unique survivor locally. <i>Group Value:</i> The former ice house has a group value with John Leigh Park, and the lodge and stone gate piers at the north-east entrance to the park.	
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Property Name	Viaduct Road Railway Arches - HER 18340.1.0	 
Property Address	Viaduct Road, Broadheath, Altrincham WA14 5DU	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> An isolated remnant of former important trade route linking the Broadheath Industrial Estate to the network of inter-town branch-lines. Originally formed the Warrington & Stockport branch of the London & North Western Railway, which opened on 1 November 1853. Marked on the Ordnance Survey 1st edition map of 1877 as 'Railway Arch Foundry' before the foundry moved to the site of a former brickworks on the north side of the viaduct in the early 20th century. <i>Local Interest:</i> One of the arches was used towards the end of the 20th century by Teal Ltd for the production of motor cars (kit cars), continuing a strong tradition of manufacturing motor vehicles in Trafford. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The viaduct and its arches make a positive contribution to the historic industrial character of Broadheath, and provides a reminder of the significance of the 19th-century railway system to the development of Broadheath. <i>Group Value:</i> The viaduct has a group value with the Bridgewater Canal as key components of the historic local transport infrastructure. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The viaduct is a prominent feature of the local townscape.	
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Property Name	Two Gates - HER 18341.1.0	
Property Address	Oldfield Road, Oldfield Brow, Altrincham WA14 4HX	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Two Gates has a long history dating back to the 17th century, on land then owned by the Booths of Dunham. It is shown on the Dunham Massey tithe map of 1839, whilst the associated apportionment lists the Earl of Stamford and Martin Newton as the owners, with Martin Newton named as the occupier. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> A large detached house with an associated linear range of single-storey outbuildings. This substantial private dwelling is typical of the black and white timber style of Cheshire, pitched at the landowning style of country manor. <i>Local Interest:</i> Two Gates became the home of the owner of Kearns, Curtis Albert Sparkes, which became Kearns Richards machine company in Broadheath, both major contributors to the global reputation of Broadheath as a manufacturing base. <i>Archaeological Value:</i> Two Gates lies on the course of the Roman road to Manchester, and buried remains of the road may survive in the grounds. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The house occupies a prominent location at the junction of Gorsey Lane with Oldfield Road and is a notable local landmark.	
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Additional entries to the GMASS Local Heritage List

135-137 Manchester Road	Broadheath	WAI4 5NS
143-149 Manchester Road	Broadheath	WAI4 5NS
Bridgewater Canal – that part which lies in Broadheath & Oldfield Brow		

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