



TRAFFORD
COUNCIL

Draft List of Local Heritage Assets

Empress



GMAAS
Greater Manchester Archaeological Advisory Service

TRAFFORD LOCAL LIST – EMPRESS CONSERVATION AREA

Historical Overview of the Empress Conservation Area

The cutting of the Duke of Bridgewater's Canal through the Stretford area in 1765 brought a degree of development but did not fundamentally alter the use of land locally. The rural and agricultural use of the area was intensified as market gardening grew to feed the growing industrial city of Manchester to the north-east. The Bridgewater Canal was an important part of the growth of this trade as it allowed the easy transportation of goods directly to the city's markets and in exchange for the city's night soil which was an important source of fertiliser.

The real development of the Empress site did not begin until the Victorian period, when the area's character began to undergo a very significant shift. As with the improvements in transportation links brought by the Bridgewater Canal, this change came about as a result of new transport links, this time due to the construction of the Manchester South Junction and Altrincham Railway in the 1840s. The construction of the Manchester Ship Canal in the 1890s also stimulated new industrial development of outlying areas, particularly along the canal-side.

The Empress Conservation Area thus has historical significance due to its link to the development of the Stretford region during the industrial expansion of the 19th century. Its development can be charted against the introduction of key transport links, such as the Bridgewater Canal in 1765, the Manchester South Junction and Altrincham Railway in the 1840s and the Manchester Ship Canal in the 1890s. It is associated with key industries and industrialists through the presence of public facing offices for factories on Chester Road, such as Duckworth's Essence Factory.

Although many of the terraced buildings at the southern end of the Conservation Area have been converted for business use, architecturally the residential and industrial areas are still clearly discernible, primarily through their differences in scale. It is also important to note that the range of workers' accommodation is still evident: from relatively plain but well-built terraces at the south end of Chester Road to terraces of a more complex and ornamented design at the north end.

The residential buildings within the Conservation Area are domestic in scale and have consistent Victorian and Georgian styles. Modern houses, such as Deva Court, have reflected these styles to give a consistency of appearance. Though some of the terraced houses are fairly simple in design, there are several which have interesting architectural details that add visual interest, such as the timber doorcases to Chester and Cornbrook Terraces, or the barge board details to Birkdale Terrace.

The street-front office buildings for the factories on Chester Road are grand and decorative. They have strong street presences designed to show off their business to the public. This is where all the architectural detailing is concentrated, with highly decorative facades.

To the rear of these office buildings and generally to the west of the Conservation Area, the buildings become more utilitarian in design, which reflects their functional nature. Despite different design and use types of the buildings within the area, they do have group value due to the use of red brick and slate, giving coherence, and the grouping of residential and office/factory buildings in distinct areas.

This document has been prepared by Greater Manchester Archaeological Advisory Service (GMAAS) and Trafford Council and approved by the Validation Panel.

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Disclaimer: Omission of any specific building, structure, site, landscape, space, feature or aspect from the List should not be taken to imply that it does not hold significance and identified as a non-designated heritage asset.

Candidates for Local Listing in Empress

Property Name	Cornbrook Terrace – HER 18096.1.0	 
Property Address	328-330 Chester Road, Old Trafford M16 9EZ	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> A surviving pair of a row of four houses identified as Cornbrook Terrace on the Ordnance Survey 1st Edition 1:1056 Town Plan of 1851. This detailed plan shows the area to have been semi-rural with a landscaped characterised with occasional terraces and villa-type residences, many with formal gardens attached, such as Cornbrook Terrace. Probably amongst the earliest 19th-century dwellings along this part of Chester Road, and represent the early development of the area as an affluent residential area on the fringe of Manchester. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> A striking pair of late Georgian town houses, boasting ornate porticoes and evidence of decorative ironmongery on the railings atop the low front wall. The houses have notably wider bays than other residential properties in the area, resulting in larger houses which, combined with the finer details, indicates that this terrace was for another higher tier of workers. Both houses retain distinctive timber-framed windows, and internal wooden shutters are also visible. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> Both properties retain their historic character, and contribute a rare late Georgian character to the streetscape. They are considered to be 'positive contributors' to the Empress Conservation Area.	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	Birkdale Terrace – HER 18097.1.0	 
Property Address	342 - 352 Chester Road, Old Trafford	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> A terrace of six brick-built houses dating to the late 19th century. Intended originally to house the growing community of workers employed at the nearby docks and associated warehouses. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> Birkdale Terrace has a Palladian-style symmetry, Flemish bond brickwork, recessed entrance bays, distinctive pierced barge boards to the eaves and other architectural detailing that sets it apart from the plainer terraces further to the south along Chester Road. All of the windows are of Victorian sash style. Birkdale Terrace is the most intact and architecturally complex row of late 19th-century workers' housing long this part of Chester Road. <i>Local Interest:</i> The detailing embedded in the fabric of the terrace indicates that the houses were finished to a higher specification than the plainer terraces further south on Chester Road, implying that these were for slightly wealthier workers. This is reinforced by the more complex design of Birkdale Terrace with its gable fronts at either end, recessed entrance bays and architectural detailing. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The houses are notable for retaining their walled front gardens. They are considered to be 'positive contributors' to the Empress Conservation Area. <i>Group Value:</i> The houses have a group value with the adjacent late 19th-century Chester Terrace, together providing a strong sense of the historic residential character of the area.	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	Chester Terrace – HER 18098.1.0	 
Property Address	354 - 358 Chester Road, Old Trafford	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Built sometime between 1852 and 1876, the terrace was intended originally to house the growing community of workers employed at the nearby docks and associated warehouses. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> Chester Terrace has similar traits to the earlier Cornbrook Terrace – red brick Flemish bond with stone detailing, raised steps to entrance, half basement visible from front garden area and decorative door surrounds. The houses have some notable embellishment, such as the ornate engaged porticoes to each of the three front doors, it lacks the Palladian-style symmetry of the adjacent and broadly contemporary Birkdale Terrace. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The houses are notable for retaining their walled front gardens, which are so commonly given over to extra car parking space. They are considered to be ‘positive contributors’ to the Empress Conservation Area. <i>Group Value:</i> The houses have a group value with the adjacent late 19th-century Birkdale Terrace, together providing a strong sense of the historic residential character of the area.	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	384 Chester Road – HER 18099.1.0
Property Address	384 Chester Road, Old Trafford M16 9YD
Significance	<i>Historical Interest:</i> A fine industrial building dating to the Edwardian period, forming a bookmark to the adjacent Essence Factory and Veno Building on Chester Road and the adjacent National Works on Empress Street. The site is shown as undeveloped land on the Ordnance Survey 1st Edition 1:2500 map of 1893, but the building is shown on the 1st Revision of 1908, albeit unlabelled. It is listed in a trades directory for 1909 as the premises of H&G Lewtas, lamp manufacturers. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The building provides a fine example of an Edwardian industrial building. The building is of brick construction and is of three storeys (plus basement) and extends for 11 bays along the Chester Road frontage. Each bay is separated by brick pilasters, with a wide central bay housing the double-door entrance. This is accessed from Chester Road via a short flight of steps that bridge a passage along the front of the building at basement level. Architectural embellishment around the entrance is provided by the use of terracotta(?), including a row of roses above the door. The entrance from Chester Road is marked by two stone gateposts, which act as stop-ends to a low brick wall surmounted by iron railings that form the boundary to the property. All the windows are slightly recessed and have brick sills and arched brick lintels. A chimney stack with three chimney pots rises above the parapet at the southern end of the building.



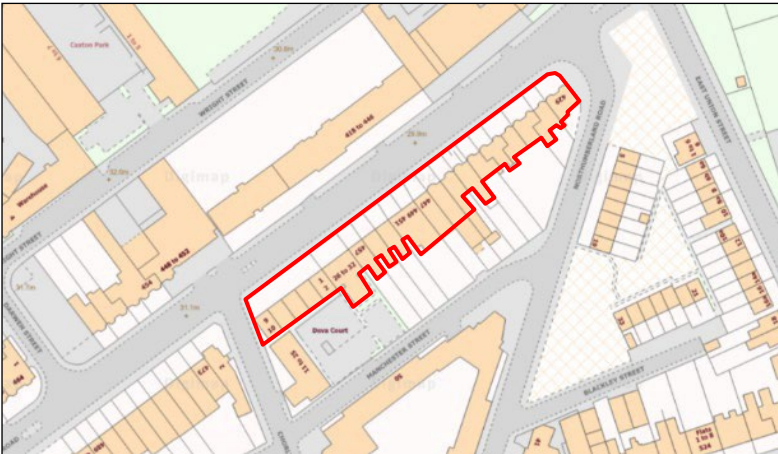
	<i>Aesthetic Value:</i> It is included for its well-maintained condition and continuation of the intense red brick in the adjoining Essence Factory. Its architectural style is less ornate than its neighbour but is well balanced in its proportions and detailing. The building makes a good termination to the corner of Chester Road and Empress Street. The building makes an important contribution to the historic character and streetscape of Chester Road. <i>Group Value:</i> The building has a strong group value with the adjacent Grade II listed Essence Factory and the former National Works on Empress Street, cumulatively providing a powerful reminder of the Edwardian industrial townscape. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The building is a notable local landmark.	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	Trafford Press – HER 18100.1.0
Property Address	Trafford Road, Old Trafford M16 9HD
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The building was known originally as the Veno Building (as marked on the Ordnance Survey map of 1922), and not to be confused with its immediate neighbour, which is now bears that name. It was once home to the pharmaceutical company founded by William Henry Veno. While living in Pittsburgh in the 1890s, he developed his first product, the famous Veno's cough mixture. In 1897 he returned to live in Britain and founded his Veno Drug Company in Manchester. During his career he is also credited with creating Germolene ointment. In 1925 he sold his company to Beechams. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The Trafford Press building contrasts with the adjacent Veno Building in both style and material, despite being of a similar date and scale. It has a distinctive shaped gable over the main entrance, and a contrasting red brick and orange terracotta façade. The curved parapets and interspersed finials do not conceal the pitched roof and non-conservation roof lights are clearly visible. The building is notable for the retention of its original detailing on the façade, including the moulded detailing over the main entrance. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The building makes a strong positive contribution to the streetscape. The distinctive style of the façade with its eye-catching central gable pediment contrasts the clean classical style of the adjacent Veno façade and the highly decorative relief of the Essence Factory.



	<i>Group Value:</i> The building a has group value with the adjacent Grade II listed Essence Factory, and the non-designated Veno Building and 384 Chester Road, cumulatively forming an impressive and important group of commercial / industrial buildings along the Chester Road frontage. <i>Landmark Status:</i> Despite being secondary to the dominating Essence Factory, the facade of the Trafford Press is nevertheless an important component part of the views along Chester Road.	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	Veno Building – HER 18104.1.0	
Property Address	Chester Road, Old Trafford M16 9HD	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The Veno Building takes its name from William Henry Veno, who founded the Veno Drug Company in Manchester in 1898. This company occupied the adjacent building initially (now the Trafford Press Building), with the Veno Building being added between 1922 and 1938. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The Veno Building is distinctive in its use of white render in a predominantly red brick environment. This was not originally the case, the white render having been added post-1960s. Its street frontage is longitudinal in form, with a central pavilion, extending wings and end pavilions. The clean classical detailing has early 20th-century styling with nods to Art Deco. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> Included for the retention of its architecturally valuable and visually stimulating façade, which makes a strong positive contribution to the streetscape. <i>Group Value:</i> The building has group value with the adjacent Grade II listed Essence Factory, and the non-designated Trafford Press Building and 384 Chester Road, cumulatively forming an impressive and important group of commercial / industrial buildings along the Chester Road frontage. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The building makes a very positive contribution to the Empress Conservation Area.	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	Trafford Place – 18101.1.0	 
Property Address	429 - 469 (odd) Chester Road, Old Trafford	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> A long terrace of workers' housing lining the south side of Chester Road. Erected in phases, with the earliest elements shown on the Ordnance Survey 1st Edition 1:1056 Plan of 1851. This detail map shows two blocks of five double-depth houses with long outshuts to the rear and private gardens to the front and rear, indicating that the houses may have been intended for more affluent residents. This is reflected in the use of Flemish bond brickwork, rather than the cheaper stretcher bond. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The terrace comprises two-storey properties of red brick with pitched slate roofs, set back from the road behind low walls topped with railings. They are notable for their simple classical detailing and proportions: fanlights resting on corbelled lintels, dentilled eaves cornices and rhythmic fenestration. <i>Local Interest:</i> The entire terrace had been built by 1895, reflecting the growing community of workers employed at the nearby docks and associated warehouses. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The terrace has been identified as a 'positive contributor' to the Empress Conservation Area. <i>Group Value:</i> The terrace has a strong group value with other terraced housing on the north side of Chester Road, including Birkdale Terrace and Chester Terrace.	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	Dover Terrace – HER 18102.1.0	 
Property Address	452 - 460 Chester Road, Old Trafford	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> A terrace of five two-storey (plus attic) dwellings comprising a combination of double- and single-fronted properties. Mid-19th century, although not shown on the Ordnance Survey Town Plan of 1851. Dover Terrace, Chester Road, is listed in Slater's trade directory for 1863. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The terrace is of a similar and complementary design to other Victorian terraces along Chester Road, and whilst they appear to have undergone some refurbishment that has removed at least one chimney stack, they nevertheless provide a powerful reminder of the late 19th-century townscape. <i>Local Interest:</i> The earliest buildings in the Empress Conservation Area that date from this period are residential, such as those on the north-west side of Chester Road. The major phase of development in the area, however, was stimulated by was the construction of the Manchester Ship Canal in the 1890s, which brought new industrial development, particularly along the canal-side, together with an expansion of the local housing stock. Dover Terrace is shown on the Ordnance Survey 1st Edition 1:2500 map of 1889, and therefore extant before the Ship Canal had been completed. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The terrace makes a positive contribution to the historic character of the area. <i>Group Value:</i> Group value with the adjacent Trafford Mount and houses on Darwen Street.	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	Trafford Mount – HER 18103.1.0	 
Property Address	464-470 Chester Road / 1 Darwen Street, Old Trafford M16 9HE	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> A terrace of six Victorian dwellings, comprising a combination of double- and single-fronted properties. All of two storeys (with an attic), brick built with bow windows overlooking Chester Road. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The terrace is of a similar and complementary design to other Victorian terraces along Chester Road, and whilst they appear to have undergone refurbishment that has removed chimneys and replaced first-floor windows with casements, they nevertheless provide a powerful reminder of the late 19th-century townscape. The half-moon attic window set into the front elevation of 1 Darwen Street is a pleasing and rather unusual feature. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The terrace makes a positive contribution to the historic character of this section of Chester Road. <i>Group Value:</i> The houses have a group value with other late 19th-century terraces in the immediate vicinity, especially Dover Terrace (454-462 Chester Road) and Darwen Terrace (2 & 4 Darwen Street). The terrace also has a strong group value with the late 19th- / early 20th-century Essence Factory and other industrial / commercial buildings as a mixed residential and industrial area.	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	Darwen Terrace – HER 18105.1.0	
Property Address	4 & 6 Darwen Street, Old Trafford M16 9HT	
Significance	<i>Aesthetic Interest:</i> Whilst sharing some similar characteristics to other Victorian terraces in the Conservation Area, Darwen Terrace has some distinctive and unusual features that sets it apart. The houses, set against a backdrop of the Grade II listed Duckworth's Essence Factory and the Empress Centre, contribute special interest and heritage value to the Conservation Area by portraying the mixed industrial and residential townscape of the late 19th century. <i>Rarity Value:</i> The houses incorporate some architectural detail, such as a central attic window in the front elevation (although this may be a modern addition, as the semi-circular lintel bears a '1992' date), that none of the other late 19th-century houses in the Empress Conservation Area display. <i>Group Value:</i> The houses have a group value with other late 19th-century terraces along Chester Road, especially Dover Terrace (454-462 Chester Road) and Trafford Mount (464-470 Chester Road). Darwen Terrace also has a strong group value with the late 19th- / early 20th-century Essence Factory and other industrial / commercial buildings as a mixed residential and industrial area.	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	National Works – HER 18106.1.0
Property Address	Empress Street, Old Trafford M16 9EA
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The footprint of the building is first shown on the Ordnance Survey 2nd Revision 25": 1 mile map of 1922, which shows an L-shaped range abutting 384 Chester Road. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The building has been subject to sympathetic and tasteful repurposing for residential use that retains the historic character of the main elevation along Empress Street, complete with cast-iron rainwater goods. <i>Group Value:</i> The National Works has a strong group value with 384 Chester Road, the Empress Brewery and Empress Mill, cumulatively imparting a strong historic industrial character to the area. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The group of impressive contiguous industrial buildings on Empress Street and Chester Road form a key local landmark.
Locally List?	YES



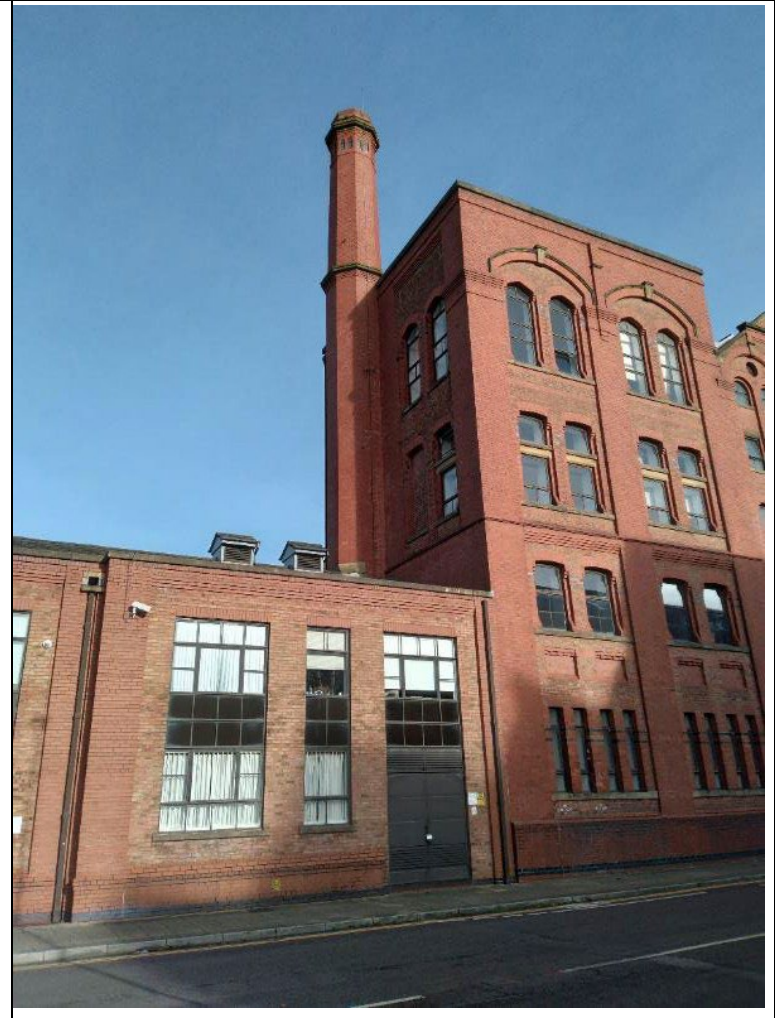
Property Name	Empress Building – HER 18107.1.0	
Property Address	380 Chester Road, Old Trafford M16 9EA	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The Empress Building originated as an 'ornamental brewery', of which only a few survive across Greater Manchester. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The Empress Building is included for its retention of historic features including the winch platform and chimney tower, which add visual interest and refer to the building's former use as a brewery. Although it has been extended to create the Empress Business Centre courtyard, the scale of the original brewery building is still clearly discernible. The reduced levels of ornamentation and smaller size of the building are indicative of its historic role as headquarters of a less substantial business compared to those on Chester Road. <i>Local Interest:</i> The Empress Brewing Company was established by Charles Dawes in c. 1880, although the company was sold to William Henry Fulford in 1884, who had recently sold the Monarch Brewery in Salford. Fulford was based at the Empress Brewery on Clarence Street in Manchester, but had relocated to new premises on 383 Chester Road. These had been built in 1889 and operated initially as the Old Trafford Brewing Company, but the name had changed to the Empress Brewery Company by 1895. The company acquired a number of breweries and associated licenced house during the early 20th century, however, in 1929 it was taken over by Peter Walker and Son. The brewery closed in 1955.	

Archaeological Interest: There are likely to be foundations of 19th-century components of the brewery surviving as archaeological remains beneath the car-parking area to the rear of the building.

Aesthetic Value: The Empress Building provides an important reminder of the significance of the 19th-century brewing industry to Hulme / Trafford, and make a very positive contribution to the historic industrial character of the Empress Conservation Area.

Group Value: The group of impressive contiguous industrial buildings on Empress Street and Chester Road form a key local landmark.

Landmark Status: The former brewery is a local landmark.



Locally List?

YES

Property Name	Empress Mill – HER 18108.1.0	 
Property Address	7-11 Empress Street, Trafford M16 9EY	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Empress Mill was built between 1903 and 1909, occupying the corner of Empress Street and Wright Street, where it continues to echo the industrial character of the larger industrial buildings on Chester Road and Empress Street. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> Included for its industrial character and distinctive geometric architectural style, typified by rhythmic fenestration and brickwork detailing. It has a particular presence on the corner of Empress and Wright Streets, and echoes the industrial character of the larger industrial buildings on Chester Road and Empress Street. <i>Archaeological Interest:</i> The open area immediately to the south of the mill may contain below-ground remains of the former steam-power plant (engine house, boiler house, chimney and associated flue system) together with the single-storey workshop associated with the mill. <i>Group Value:</i> The former mill has a strong group value with the Empress Brewery on the north side of Empress Street, and the range of former industrial buildings along Chester Road, including the Grade II listed Duckworth's Essence Factory. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The industrial character of the building contributes to the historic streetscape along Empress Street.	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	Empress Machine Tool Works – HER 18109.1.0
Property Address	Lund Street, Old Trafford M16 9EN
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The remains of an early Edwardian engineering works listed in Slater's trades directory for 1903 as the Empress Works in the occupation of Isaac Storey & Sons Ltd, metal merchants, engineers' factors and coppersmiths. The works is first shown on the Ordnance Survey 1st Revision 1:2500 map of 1908, although some of the original buildings have been remodelled. Those that survive in what is likely to be original condition include two adjoining workshops, both two storeys in height and with north-light roofs, although these roofs different slightly in form between the two buildings. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The machine tools and engineering trade was hugely important to Manchester's economy during the late Victorian and Edwardian era. One of the characteristic features of such engineering works were the use of workshops with north-light roofs, although the Empress Machine Tool Works is the only surviving example in the area. The buildings are perhaps of even greater interest as they are of two storeys, whereas most north-light workshops were typically just a single storey, built on the model of textile weaving sheds. <i>Local Interest:</i> The Empress Works is listed in Slater's trades directory for 1903 as in the occupation of Isaac Storey & Sons Ltd, a long-established business that was amongst the group of early engineering firms in Manchester. The firm was established in 1837 by Isaac Storey and Donaldson, coppersmiths and engineers based at Little Peter Street in the Knott Mill area of Manchester. Isaac Storey retired in 1874 and the business was continued by his sons, and was reconstituted as a limited liability company in 1900, with Henry Storey and



	William Edward Storey as joint managing directors. The latter was particularly interested in the engineering side of brass foundry work and received gold medals for papers on the subject. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The building provides an important reminder of the significance of the 19th-century engineering industry to Hulme / Trafford, and make a positive contribution to the historic industrial character of the Empress Conservation Area. <i>Rarity Value:</i> The works is the only surviving example of buildings with a north-light roof in the Empress Conservation Area. <i>Group Value:</i> The former engineering works has a strong group value with Empress Mill, the Empress Brewery and former works along Hadfield Street, cumulatively imparting a strong sense of the local Edwardian industrial streetscape.	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	1 Lund Street – HER 18110.1.0	
Property Address	1 Lund Street, Old Trafford M16 9EJ	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Dating to c. 1900, the building was probably designed as a small-scale chemical works; it is likely to have been occupied by a horticultural chemist in 1938. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The extant building is two-storey, fronting the pavement. The fabric comprises red brick in two shades with a pitched roof and a single brick ridge stack. The front elevation appears to have been rebuilt in a darker shade of brick and incorporates a projecting plinth, bands at both levels and a stepped gable in the darker shade. The west elevation appears to be largely in historic brick, although there have been some alterations in blocked apertures on the ground floor and a roller shutter inserted. The apertures on the ground floor retain segmental arched heads and a mixture of stone and brick sills. The east elevation retains six windows on the ground floor with segmental arched heads. <i>Local Interest:</i> A relatively rare example locally of a small-scale chemical works. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The building provides an important reminder of the significance of the 20th-century chemical industry, and makes a positive contribution to the historic industrial character of the Empress Conservation Area. <i>Group Value:</i> The former chemical works has a group value with the adjacent industrial buildings, cumulatively imparting a strong sense of the local Edwardian industrial streetscape.	
Locally List?		

Property Name	Hadfield Street Works – HER 18111.1.0
Property Address	14-16 Hadfield Street, Old Trafford M16 9FG
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Engineering works formed an important component of the late 19th- / early 20th-century townscape in this part of Manchester, although this is one of just a few buildings that survive extant. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The Hadfield Street Works (Bolt & Nut) is marked on the Ordnance Survey 1st Edition 1:500 Town Plan of 1895, and shown in a slightly enlarged form as an engineering works on the Ordnance Survey 1:2500 map of 1908. The works had taken a C-shaped plan by that date, with three adjoining ranges around a small, central yard that was accessed from Smith Street. This layout persisted until at least the mid-20th century, although just the front range along Hadfield Street survives extant in the modern townscape. This two-storey range (plus basement) comprises two components, with the southern four bays forming a slightly wider footprint (extending closer to the Hadfield Street frontage) to the northern eight bays. <i>Archaeological Interest:</i> The area to the rear of the two-storey range along the Hadfield Street frontage may contain below-ground remains deriving from the late 19th-century engineering works, including evidence for any power plant and machinery. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The surviving building of the Hadfield Street Works provides a good example of the architecture employed in a late 19th-century engineering works, and makes a positive contribution to the historic industrial character of the area.



	<i>Group Value:</i> The building has a group value with other former industrial buildings along Hadfield Street and Empress Street.	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	School Furniture Works – HER 18112.1.0	
Property Address	Turner Street, Old Trafford M16 9FG	
Significance	<i>Architectural Interest:</i> A late 19th-century works complex, comprising a two-storey L-shaped range that includes a block along the Hadfield Street frontage, and seven parallel single-storey workshops to the rear, although those workshops at the western end are later additions. The Hadfield Street elevation is punctuated with brick pilasters set between every three bays, and is also embellished with three string courses of 'Staffordshire blue' engineering bricks, often used for decorative purposes in the 1890s. <i>Rarity Value:</i> The building provides a relatively rare example of a well-preserved late 19th-century industrial workshop. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The surviving buildings provide a good example of the architecture employed in a late 19th-century engineering works, and makes a positive contribution to the historic industrial character of the area. <i>Group Value:</i> The building has a group value with the adjacent works on Hadfield Street, and cumulatively make a positive contribution to the historic character of the streetscape.	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	Cornbrook Bridge – HER 18113.1.0	
Property Address	Pomona Strand, Cornbrook Road, Old Trafford	
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Probably late 18th century, although the parapet appears to have been reconstructed. The bridge provided an important crossing point of the Bridgewater Canal for the Cornbrook Chemical Works. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> A single-span road bridge across the Bridgewater Canal at Cornbrook. Constructed primarily of sandstone with a segmental brick arch lining the bridge hole.	
Locally List?	YES	

The Local Heritage List includes all positive contributors included in the documents:

Empress Conservation Area (SPD 5.17)