

Draft Rosendale Local List of Non-Designated Heritage Assets

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Introduction

This document is the Local List of Non-Designated Heritage Assets in Rossendale and is a combination of work performed by Growth Lancashire, Rossendale Heritage Network, the public and Rossendale Borough Council. We would like to thank all those involved in the lists' preparation.

What is a Non-Designated Heritage Asset (NDHA)?

The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) defines a heritage asset as 'a building, monument, site, place, area or landscape identified as having a degree of significance meriting consideration in planning decisions, because of its heritage interest'. **Designated** heritage assets are typically defined under relevant legislation and include statutorily listed buildings, scheduled monuments, registered historic parks and gardens, conservation areas, world heritage sites etc. **Non-designated** heritage assets may not meet the requirement to be statutorily listed (i.e. Grade I, II* or II) but still hold enough historic value to be brought into consideration when determining planning applications. NDHAs can be identified through a number of avenues, such as, Local Lists, Local Plans, Neighbourhood Plans and planning decisions.

What is a Local List?

As aforementioned, a Local List can be used to identify NDHAs and will act as a record of the historic environment within Rossendale. This will allow owners, decision makers, developers and relevant stakeholders to attain an understanding of the historic value of an asset before deciding on a course of action. The list, and the asset descriptions, are to be read as pertaining to the period when the Local List was compiled (2024), as the Council acknowledges that the assets, and therefore their descriptions, may alter over time. Assets on the list have been carefully selected in accordance with [guidance on Local Heritage Listing from Historic England](#) and will be kept under review.

Implications of Local Listing

The identification of a property as a NDHA does not affect permitted development rights by default, nor does it introduce a requirement to apply for planning permission if works are proposed to an asset. However, if a planning application is required for works to, or that may affect, a NDHA then a written Heritage Statement will be required in order to understand any impact that the proposal may have on the asset so that it can be weighed in the planning balance. This is in-line with the requirements of the NPPF.

Development proposals which result in the total or partial loss of a NDHA would need to be fully justified with comprehensive evidence as to why it is thought this loss outweighs potential harm.

Bacup

and surrounding areas

Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_1	Bacup Coronation Fountain	St James Square, Bacup	Landmark, art work or way finder

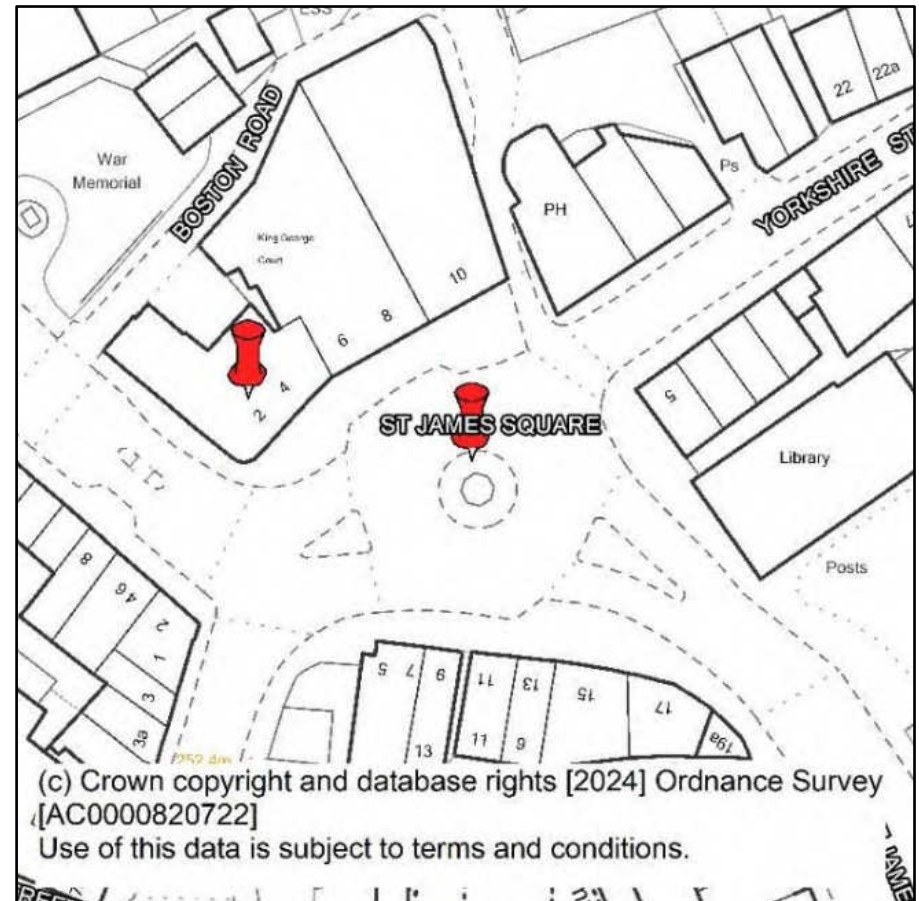
Description

Bacup Coronation Fountain in honour of Queen Elizabeth II's Coronation. Now used as a planting area in the centre of the St James Square roundabout.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_2	Central Church	32 Burnley Rd, Bacup, OL13 8AB	Building

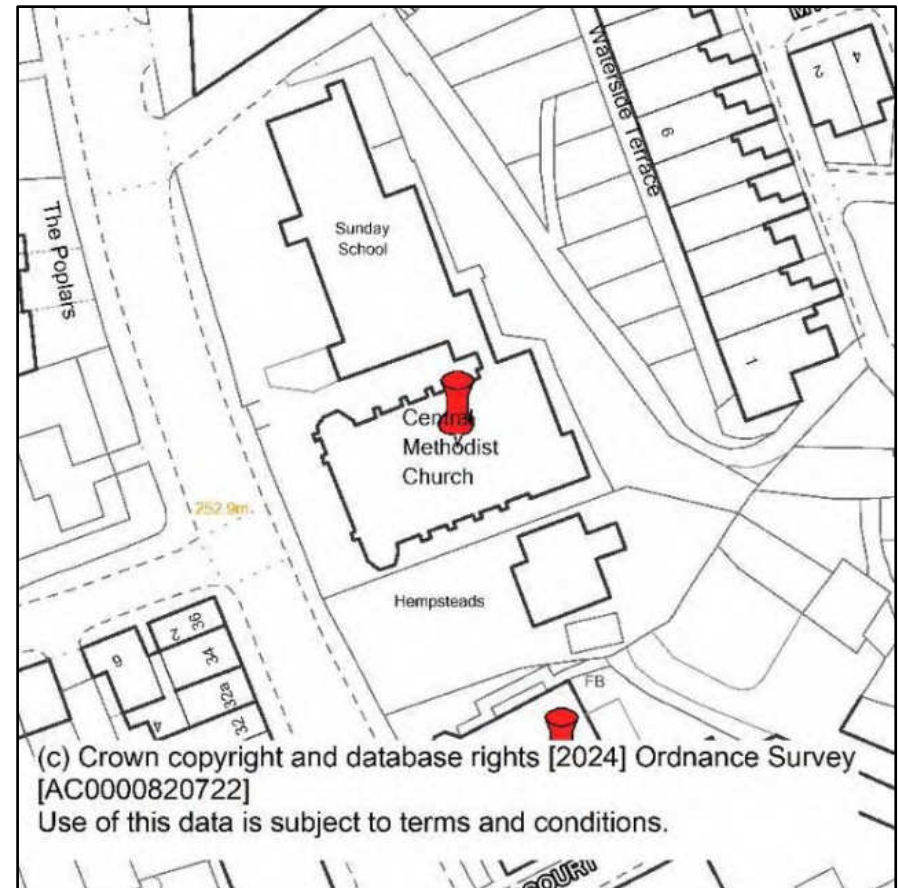
Description

Central Church, formerly Central Methodist Church. Late Victorian stone built church. Large Tripartite window on west gable, with geometric tracery, a wide arched portal embracing two entrances. Short octagonal north-west tower, with battlements and stone spire [Pevsner, Hartwell 2009, The Buildings of England - Lancashire North, Pg. 90].

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_3	Far Holme Mill / Farholme Mill	Farholme Lane, Stacksteads, OL13 0EZ	Building

Description

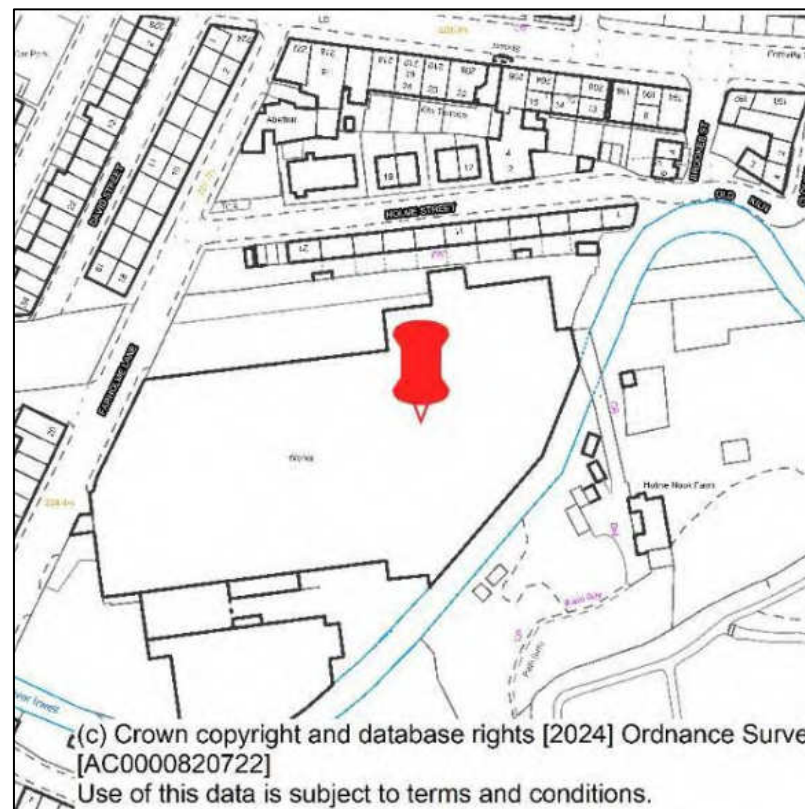
Substantial three storey stone built mill, possibly some original windows. Constructed partly of watershot masonry, which is typical of this area. The blocks are slightly tilted on their beds so a narrow slanting ledge is visible at the top of each course. The original building was constructed in c1850.

This mill is extensive, spreading across the valley floor. One of the two chimneys also remains. Far Holme Mill is an example of an integrated spinning and weaving complex.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_4	Former Bacup Liberal Club	AB&D Community Centre, Burnley Rd, Bacup OL13 8AB	Building

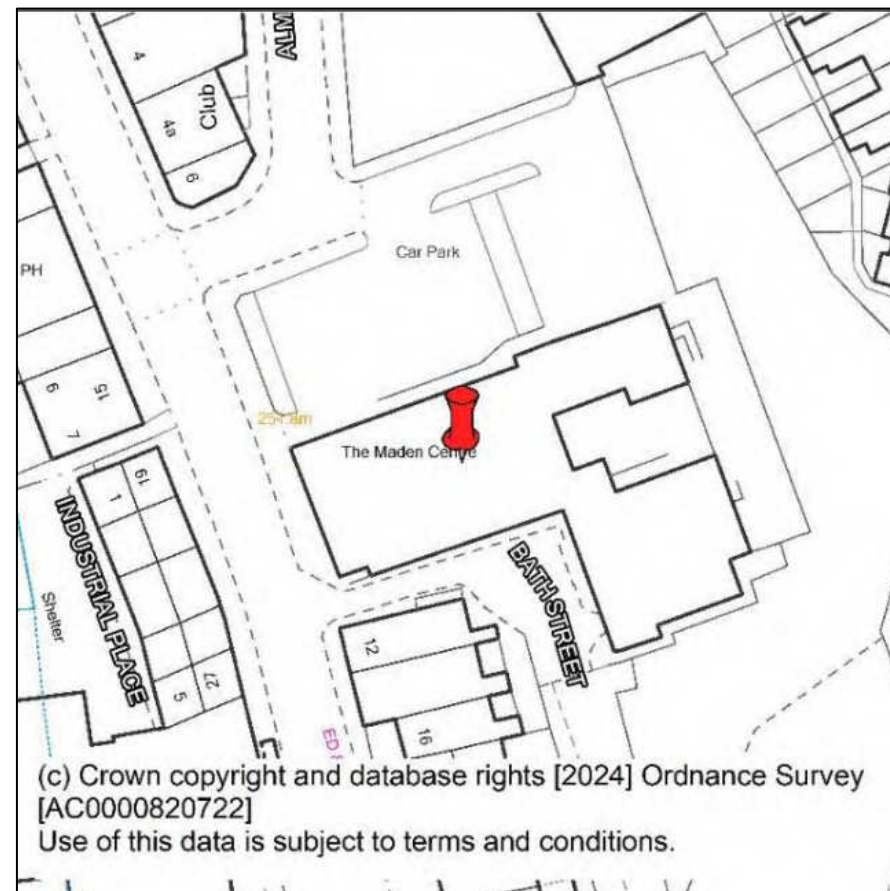
Description

A much larger and more convenient building that replaced an existing club, which had been in use since 1875. The club is three-storeys and built of rock-faced stone, with Ashlar stripes in an Idiosyncratic Baroque style (Pevsner). The design shows the principal entrance in the centre of the front elevation. Large octagonal corner tower with a dome, doorway with a shell tympanum and balcony over, windows with Adamish details and a row of bullseye windows along the top (Pevsner).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_5	Glen Top Mill	Newchurch Road, Stacksteads	Building

Description

Built in 1854. Three storey, stone built, original slate roof, some windows filled in modern times. Built for cotton spinning and manufacture by Henry Duckworth (Mannex, 1854). Later used for slipper manufacture. Currently still in industrial use as a auto body repair shop.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_6	Grove Mill	Todmorden Road, Bacup	Building

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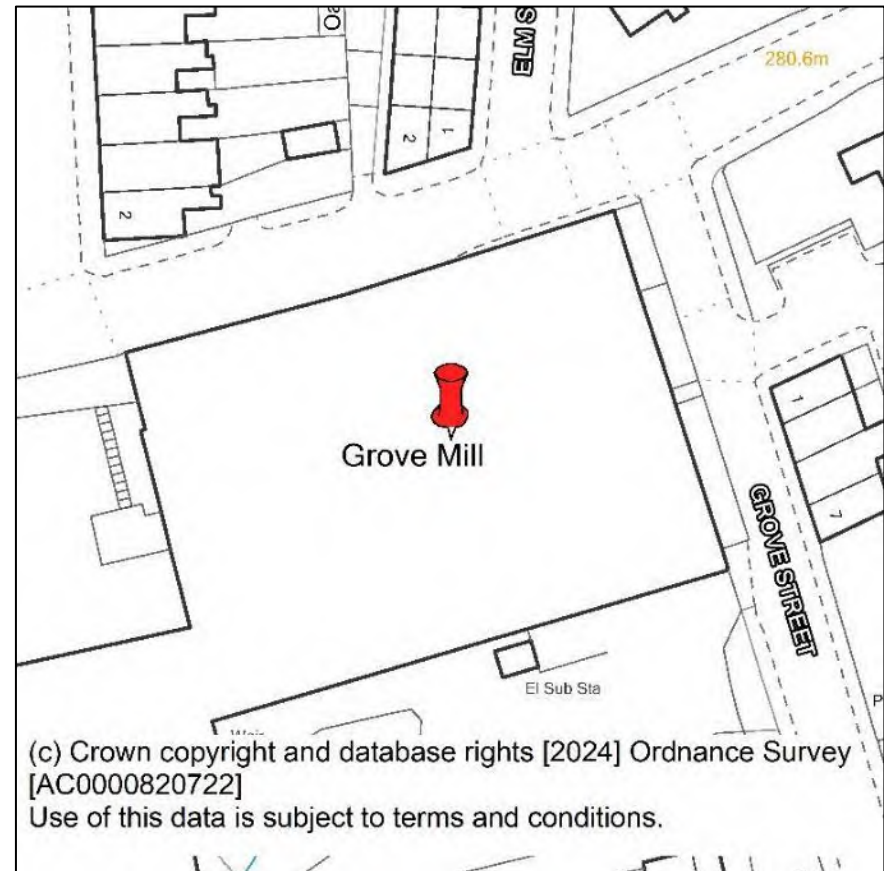
Two and three storey dressed stone mill dating to 1846 and erected by Stewart & Hamilton (Taylor, 1987). The building is currently still in industrial use. The mill appears smaller from the road as it is built into the hillside.

Although the original roof has been replaced and a modern stairwell/lift shaft added, much of the original material remains including an arched doorway.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_7	King Georges Chambers	1 St James Square, Bacup OL13 9AA	Building

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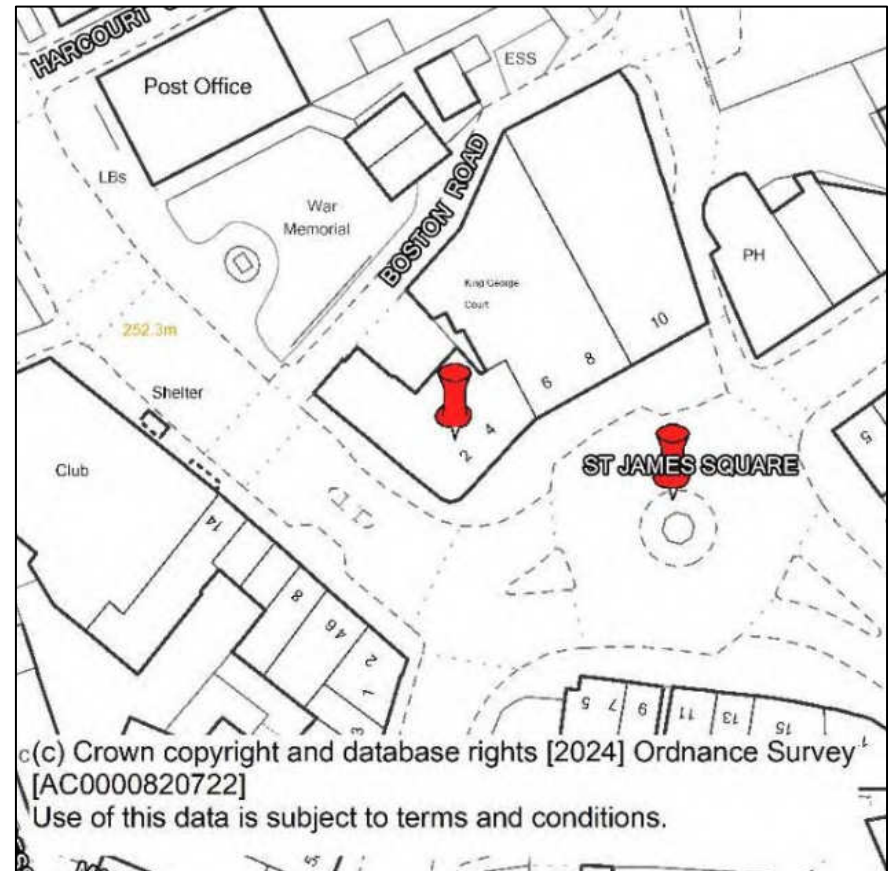
Originally a new hotel known as the King George, replacing the Bulls Head Inn, it opened in 1912 closing as a public house in 1983. Wrapped around the tower just below the building roofline used to be large metallic appearing letters spelling out George V.

Blocky, playful, slightly irreverent Baroque style of the period just before the Great War. Tall circular corner tower, which becomes octagonal, with a lead dome. (Pevsner, Hartwell 2009) This building has a prominent location being in the intersection of major routes in and out of Bacup.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_8	Maden Public Baths	Rochdale Road, Bacup OL13 9NZ	Building

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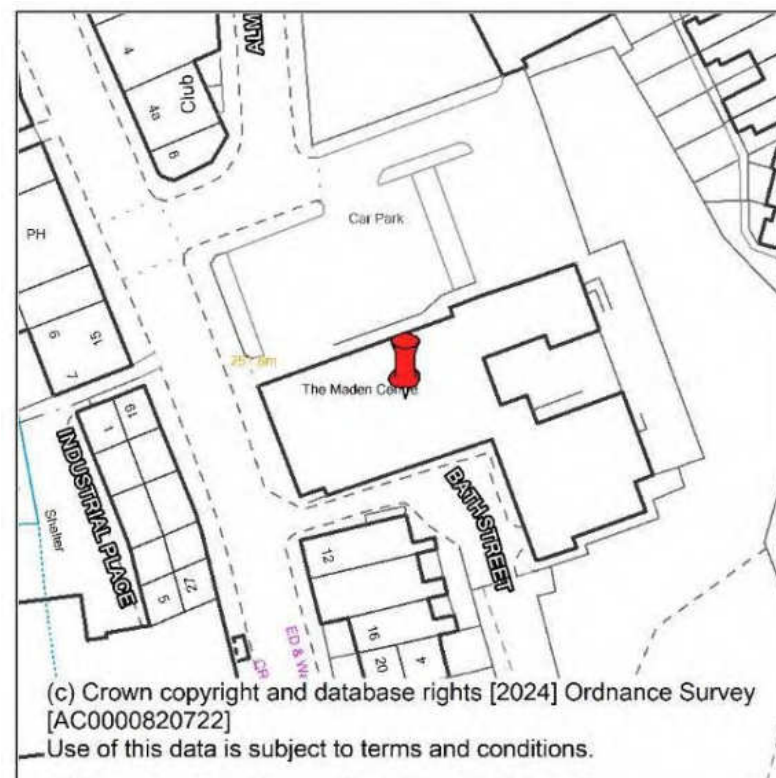
Former Public Baths; gifted to Bacup in 1893 by the late Sir John Henry Maden. The baths were comprised of first and second class baths with slipper and Turkish baths along with a laundry (Bacup Times).

Each swimming bath was well-lighted from the roof with inclined vertical lights and by large end windows. The front and two principal side elevations are faced with Yorkshire parpoints, backed up with common brick work and Yorkshire stone used for the Ashlar work, which was tooled. The steps, flags, and copings were from neighbouring quarries. [Architects of Greater Manchester 1800 - 1940][Building News 22 December 1893].

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_10	New Hey Mill	Newchurch Road, Bacup	Building

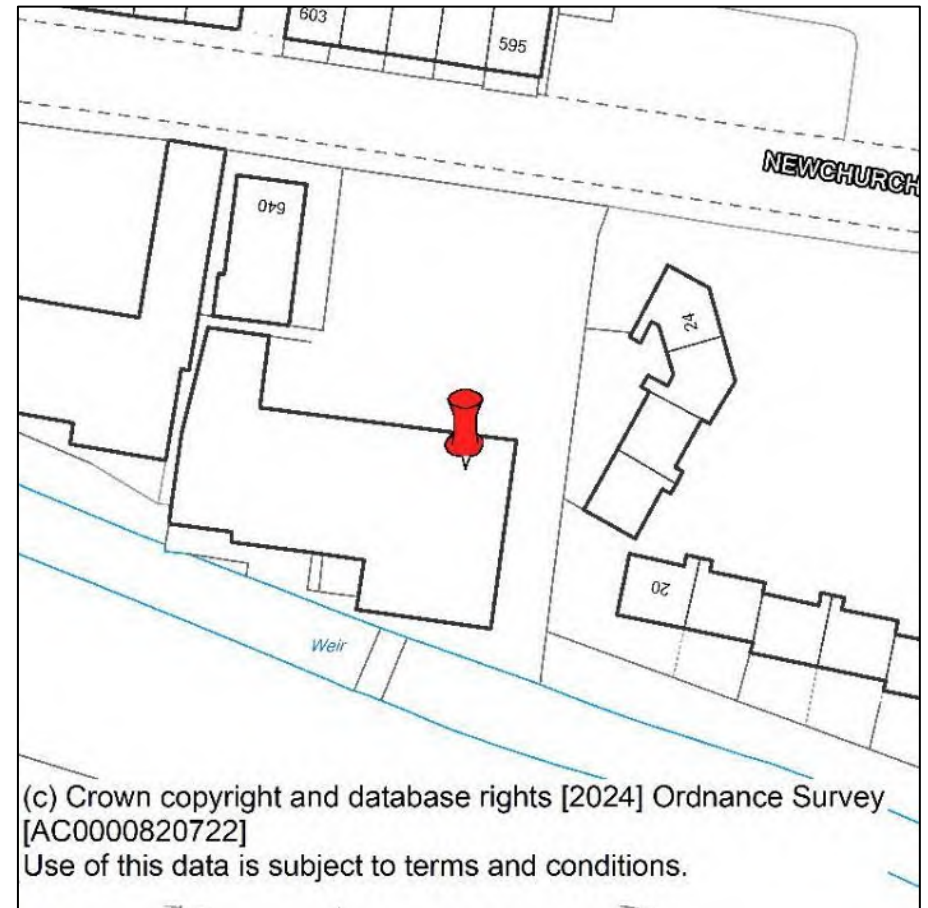
Description

Stone built one and two storey mill with arched windows and doors to front elevation with large stone keystones and a slate roof. Large extant weaving shed with typical north lights below level of road. According to the All District report, it was first recorded in 1833 and was built on the site of an earlier mill, Spring Mill. It was originally a woollen manufacturer which was converted later in the C19th to cotton. In 1900, after being empty for a number of years, it was converted for slipper manufacture.

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NDHA_11	Pioneer Buildings	Rochdale Rd, Bacup OL13 9NZ	Building

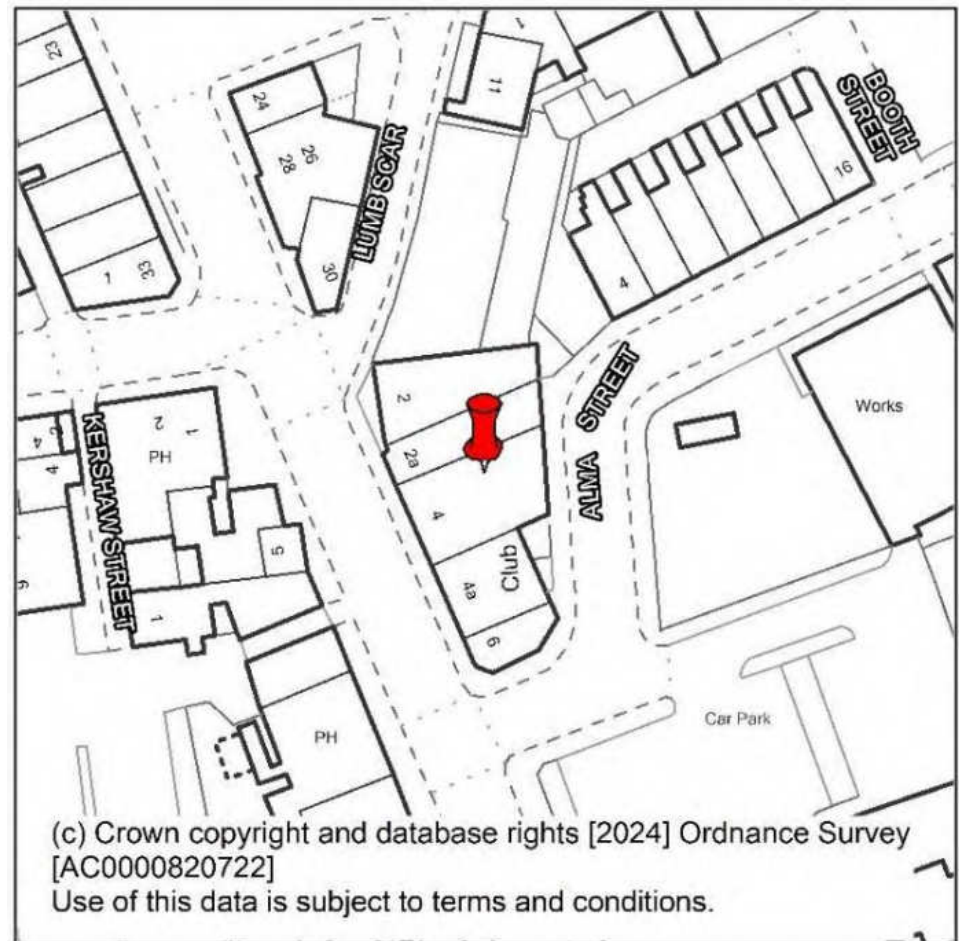
Description

Purpose-built department store of 1914. Pioneer Buildings is a large purpose-built shop, built by the Bacup Co-operative Society with a corner tower and clock which forms an important focal point. Previously the building was stripped of original features replaced by a large acrylic fascia and had clashing shop signs. The original features have now been restored by Bacup THI.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_12	Rookery Nook	Burnley Road, Broadclough	Building

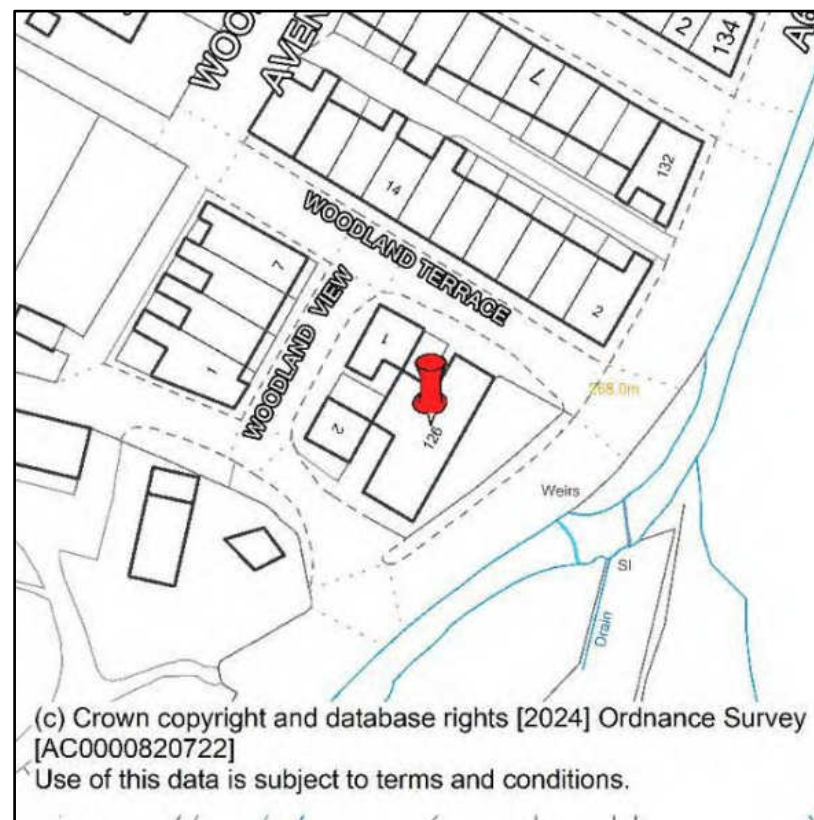
Description

Rookery Nook is an early 18th century dwelling, with later additions. It is constructed from stone with a slate roof and a chimney stack sits centrally on the ridgeline. The cottage has been built in three stages made evident by the differing stonework. Most windows have stone lintels and cills, some sit in pairs with stone mullions. Two windows on the ground floor in the third and fourth bay have timber headers. There is evidence of windows which have been blocked up with stonework on the first floor of the third bay, here a stone lintel, cill and mullion is evident. The door has a stone surround and transom window and sits in the second bay, above the doorway sits a large nine light window. Rookery Nook is set behind a stone wall with piers and railings and a front garden.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_13	Rossendale Mill aka Atherton Holme Mill	Baldwin St & Railway St, Stacksteads.	Building

Description
 Stone built four storey mill, chimney still intact, some arched windows and stone detailing. A very large site, which the All District Report states was built in 1860 and had 28,000 spindles and 752 looms (Worrall, 1891). Cotton spinning ceased in 1836 (Bacup Times, 2 July 1938). It is currently still in use for various purposes including storage facilities and is now called Atherton Holme Works.

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NDHA_14	Stacksteads War Memorial	Stacksteads Memorial Garden, Newchurch Rd, Stacksteads, OL13 8LG	Landmark, art work or way finder

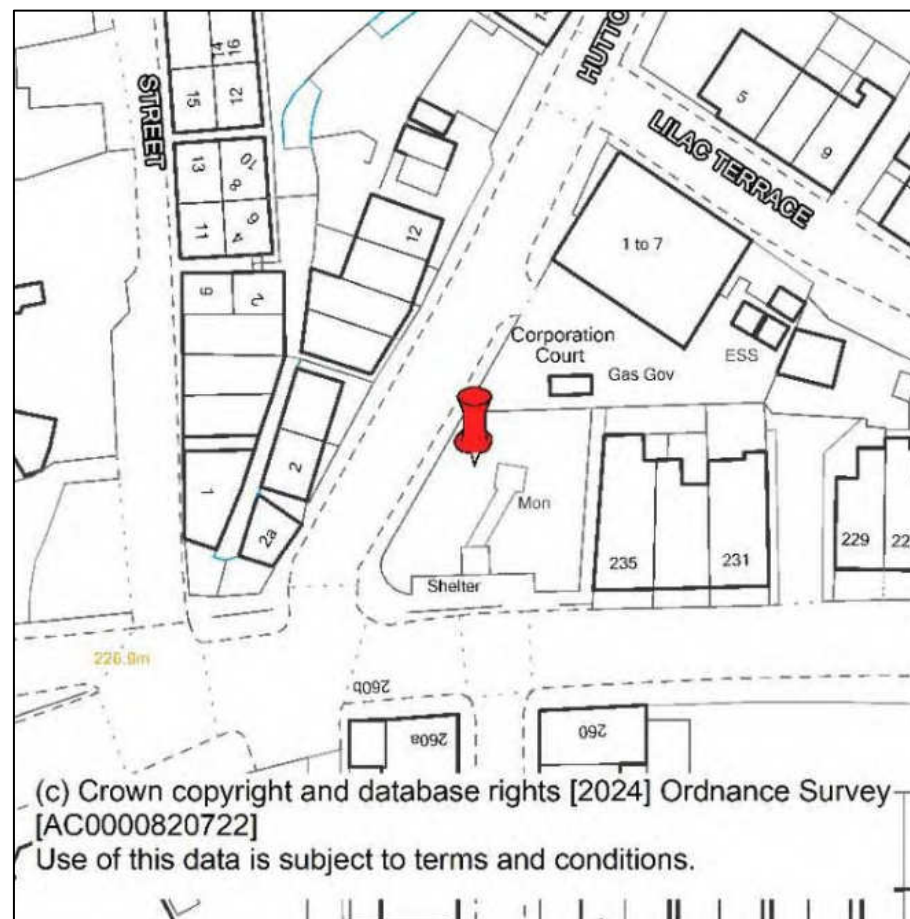
Description

Stacksteads war memorial is located in a walled memorial garden. The garden contains a dedicatory stone plinth surmounted by a Celtic cross with a dedication engraved on the front face of the plinth. Alongside the plinth is a stone of remembrance with three plaques attached to the front face. In front of the stone of remembrance is a flagpole and an adapted bus shelter is used as an entrance to the garden.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_15	Step Row, 1 - 19 (odd)	Bacup Old Road, Broadclough	Building

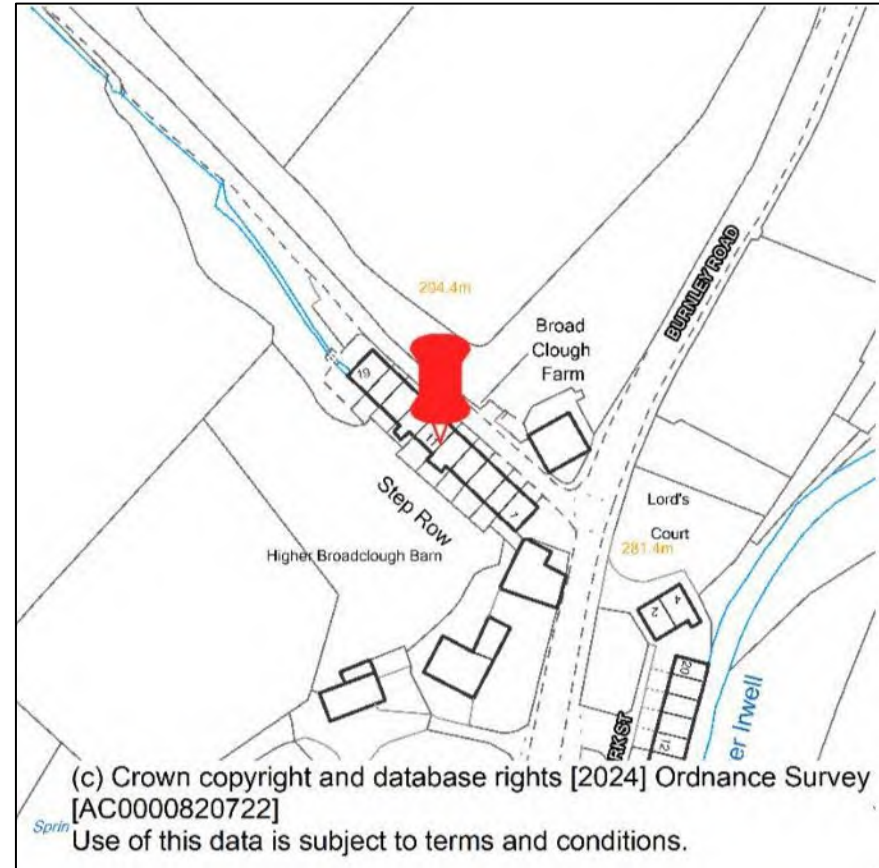
Description

Step Row is a terraced row of ten single fronted houses in pairs stepped up the hillside. The houses were built in the early 19th century. The first eight houses are reflected pairs, the top two, a repeated pair, were added later. All of the houses are double depth with stone roofs and walls, the windows have stone lintels and cills and the doors have stone door surrounds, some doors have gabled canopies above, all of which were added at a later date. The houses have small front gardens behind dwarf stone walls. Built by the old road to Deerplay, this links the Old Bacup Road on the hillside with the later Turnpike road.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_16	St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church	Dale St, Bacup, OL13 8AP	Building

Description
 A compact urban church in the Early English Gothic Revival style. The only Roman Catholic Church for Bacup, St Mary's is within a semi-enclosed square with the former Police Station and the Old Market Hall.



Map

 A street map of Bacup, Lancashire, showing the location of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. The church is marked with a red pushpin and labeled 'St Mary's RC Church'. It is situated on Dale Street, which is a semi-enclosed square. Surrounding streets include Princess Street, Maitland Street, and Elgin Street. Other buildings shown on the map include the Presbytery, St John's Vicarage, a Club, and a Hall. A distance of 261.6m is indicated between the church and a point on Elgin Street. The map also shows a car park and various residential plots.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_18	The old part of Lee Quarry	Stacksteads	Other site, structure or landscape

Description

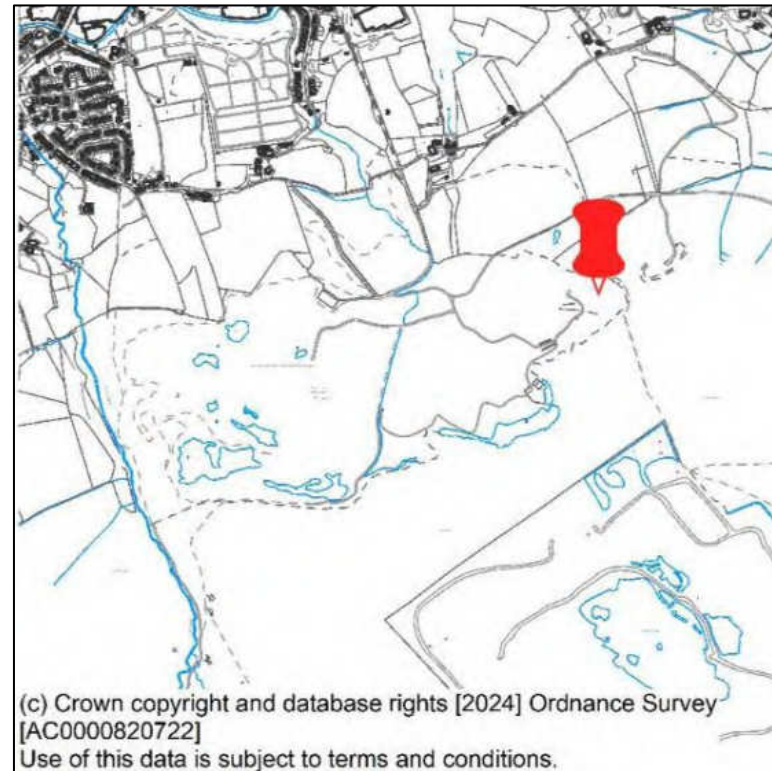
Industrial archaeology remains of quarry workings from the old part of Lee Quarry. This is the best example of old and modern workings, clearly identifiable sections in the east give an insight into large scale quarrying, involving a large workforce until the mid-1950's (Valley of Stone).

Lee Quarry History: hillside outcroppings, open pit working and mining. Extensive mechanisation from at least the 1880s, included steam powered cranes, blasting, pneumatic rock drills. Electricity was used from c1919. Transport: prior to 1880s, horse and cart was used to transport stone away. From c 1880, there was a large inclined plane down to Holts sidings, Lee Mill, on the mainline railway; with extensive tramway networks in the quarry (Roberts, 1974). In twentieth century, road haulage was employed, including early steam wagons (Taylor, 1991).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_19	The Owd Conservative Club	Irwell Terrace, Bacup, OL13 9AW	Building

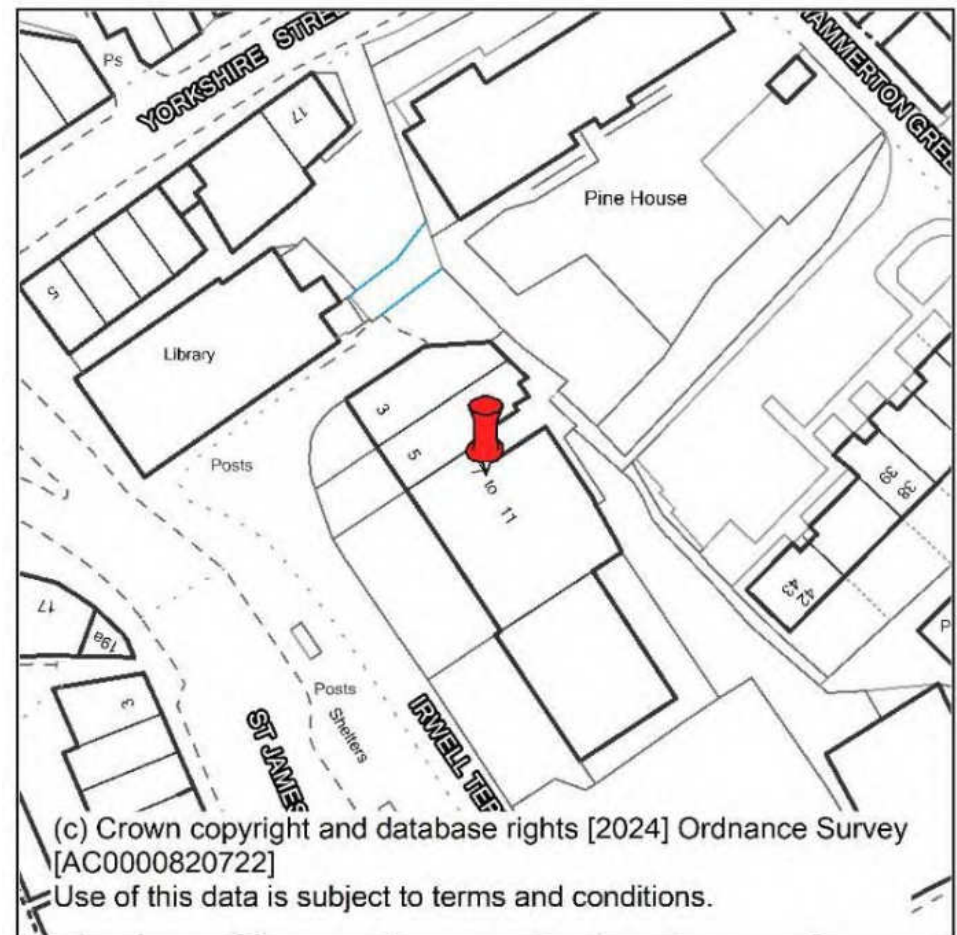
Description

Former Conservative Club. Designed in a strait-laced Eclectic style. Upper windows triangular and segmental pediments. Lower windows shallow segmental pediments and mullions and transoms [Pevsner].

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_20	Throstle Mill	Queen Street, Bacup, OL13 0AU	Building

Description

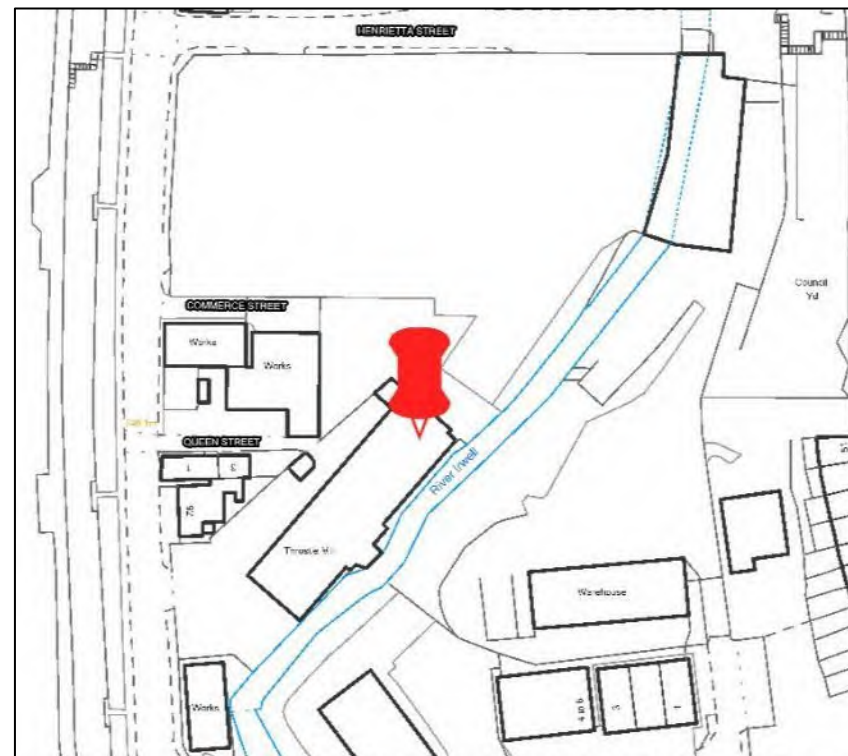
Part 2 and 4 storey stone built mill with some clad sections and an arched door detail. Throstle Mill is part of a group of mills situated on the southern fringe of Bacup town centre, along Market St / Newchurch Rd.

Throstle Mill was built by Maden, Hoyle, Baron & Bridge in 1837, and was operated under the style of The Throstle Mill Company (Taylor, 1991).

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Crawshawbooth

and surrounding areas

Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_21	Bridge over Folly Stream	Water Street, Crawshawbooth	Other site, structure or landscape

Description
 Small bridge dated 1831 providing access from village to Lower Folly Clough Mill of which extensive watercourses and foundations still remain.

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NDHA_22	Britannia Mill	Stoneholme Rd, Crawshawbooth, BB4 8AX	Building

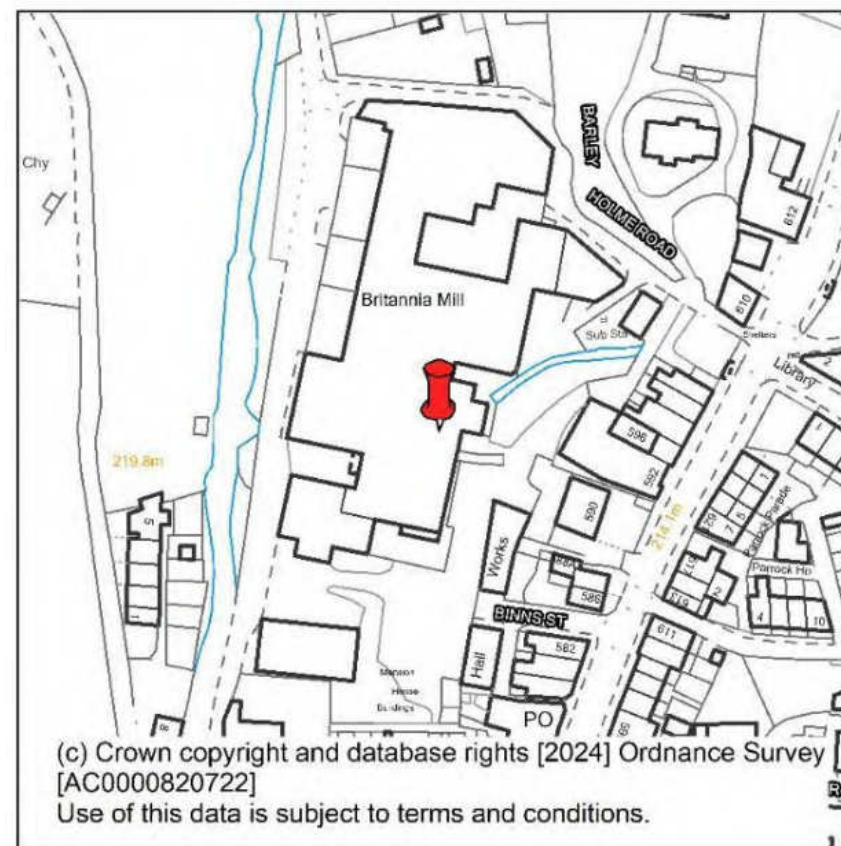
Description

Britannia Mill is a four storey mill of random stone construction. 'Britannia Mill 1925' is engraved onto an arched parapet, perhaps on an extension to the mill building as the Lancashire Textile Mill Gazetteer notes the mill to be present on the 1894 Ordinance Survey map. Some sections of walling are clad in corrugated metal, some sections appear to have been demolished (some walls remain as evidence) with modern buildings erected in their place. (Lancashire Textile Sites: Buildings at Risk Assessment Survey Report, 2018).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_23	Compton's Cross, Rossendale	Rossendale BB4 9NH	Landmark, art work or way finder

Description

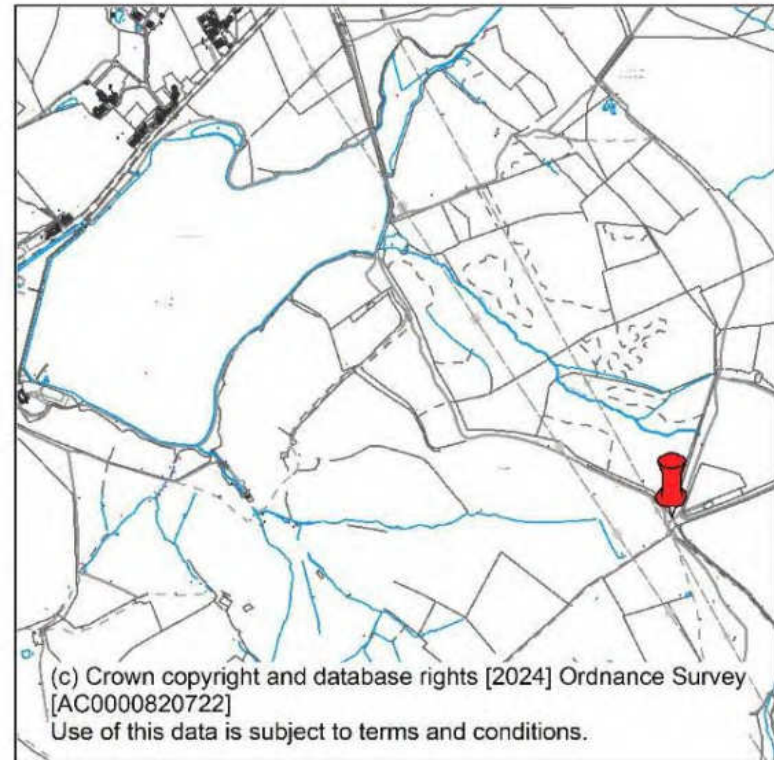
Compton's Cross is on the Rossendale Way; a 46 mile circular route around the Rossendale valley. The cross is located on Gambleside Moor where there were 2 ancient crosses. The original cross was a plain shaft with a cross carved on, into a plain square base. Refurbished one by Alderman Samuel Compton in 1902/03. It is believed that there are 5 or 6 old tracks meeting at this place.

There is a marker stone to mark the position of the Western Cross (also known as Higher Cross or the Cross) which is 250 yards away. The Western cross was thought to be at the cross roads of two ancient tracks, one from Whalley Abbey to the Abbey's Estates at Brandtwood, near Bacup. This would also be on a straight line almost to Pilgrims Cross on Bull Hill, near Holcombe and perhaps the Affetside Cross too.

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NDHA_24	Former Primitive Methodist Chapel	Lord Street, Crawshawbooth	Building

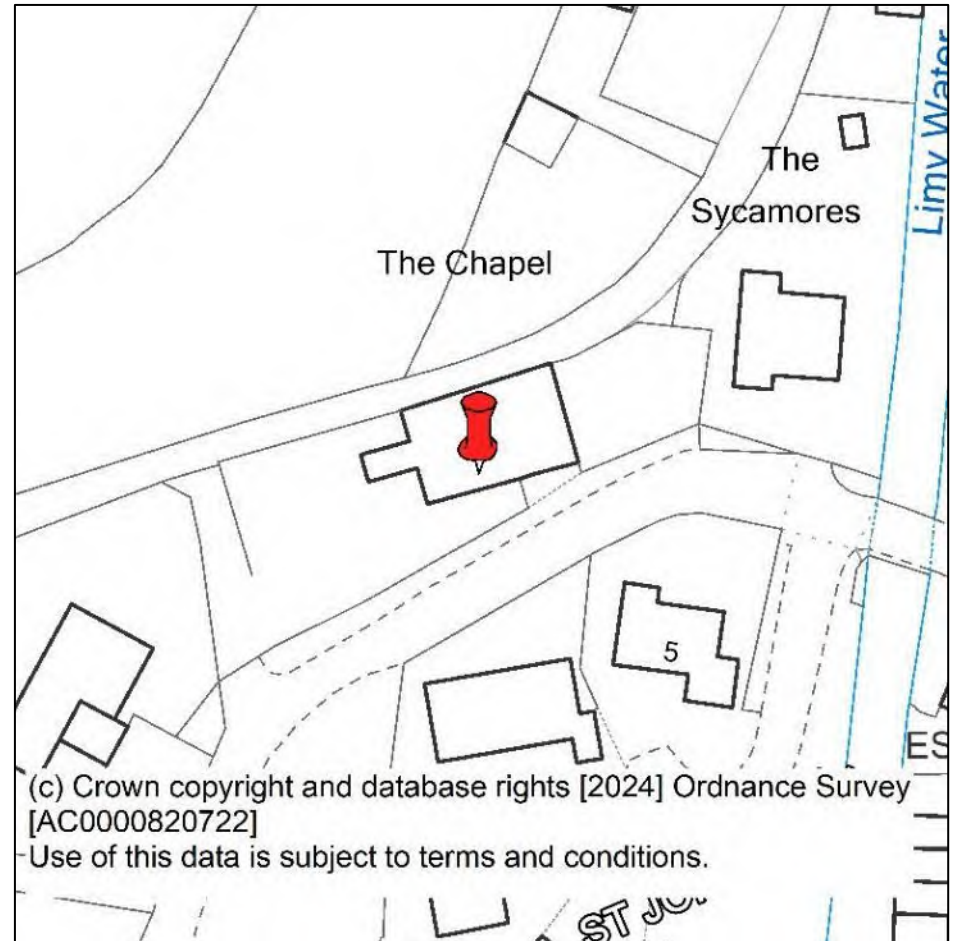
Description

Plain, box-like building (c.1870), enhanced by steep pitched roof and gothic style windows. Located on the side of a steep hill behind the main village. Used for many years as an engineering workshop, now converted back into a house with several internal features surviving.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_26	Hargreaves Bleaching Mill (Kippax Mill)	Stoneholme Road, off Goodshaw Fold Road, Crawshawbooth, BB4 8QW	Building

Description

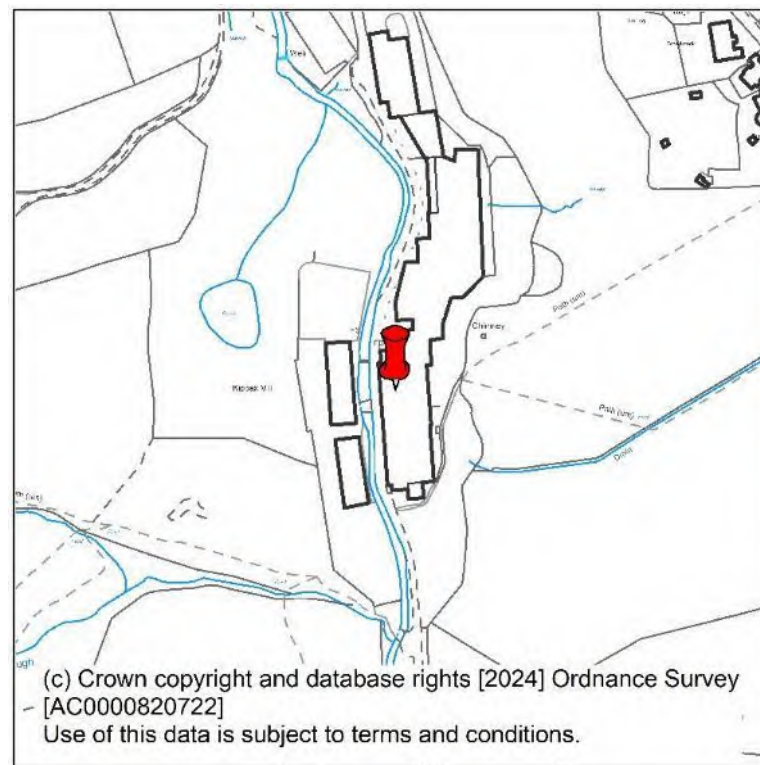
Hargreaves Bleaching Mill (Kippax Mill) is a two storey mill constructed from stone, one section is partially double gable fronted. An adjacent section has been rendered and painted white with black quoin details and has a 13-bay façade with northern lights to the rear. Kippax mill chimney is located to the rear and has been submitted as a separate entry.

The mill, along with a dye house and mill ponds is shown on the Ordnance Survey first edition map of 1849. On the Ordnance Survey map for 1894 it is noted as being a cotton mill. The 1930 Ordnance Survey map shows it as having been enlarged (or replaced) and renamed 'Kippax Mill (Cotton Waste)'.

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NDHA_27	House at gates to Crawshaw Hall	Burnley Road, Crawshawbooth	Building

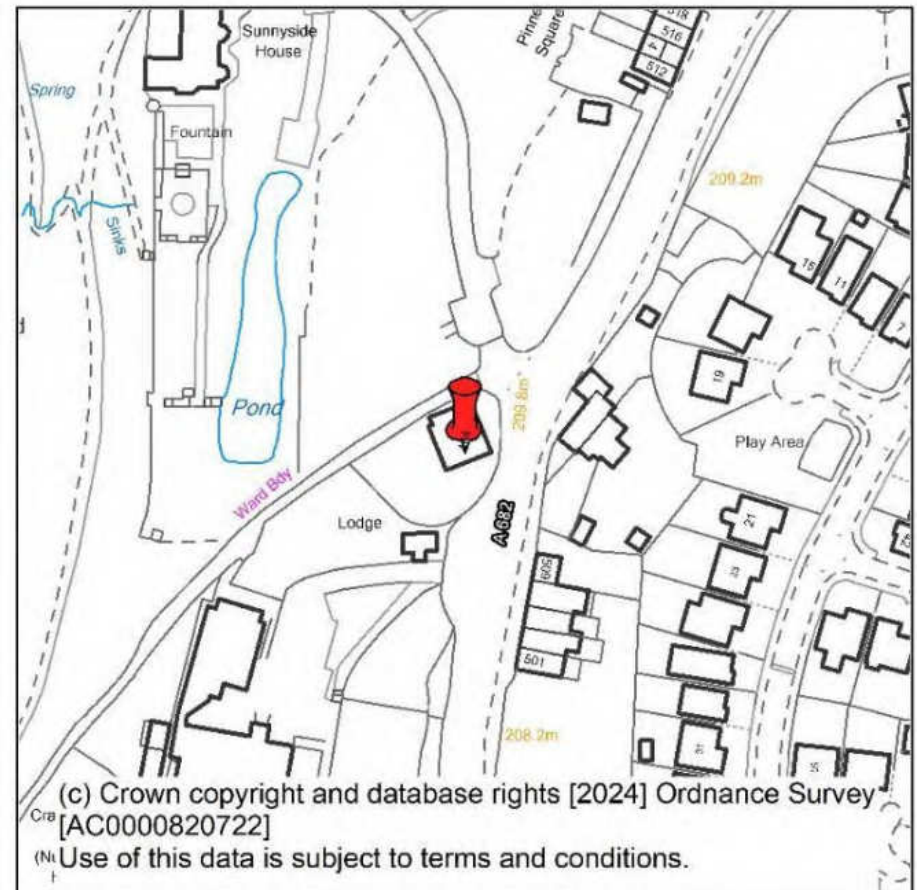
Description

Stone built house with symmetrical frontage and arched door dating from c.1830-1850. Former house of estate agent to Brooks family of Crawshaw Hall. Façade faces directly down Burnley Road and forms an important feature at entrance to Crawshawbooth village. The asset forms an important feature at entrance to Crawshawbooth village.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_28	Kippax Mill Chimney	Stoneholme Road, Goodshaw Fold	Other site, structure or landscape

Description

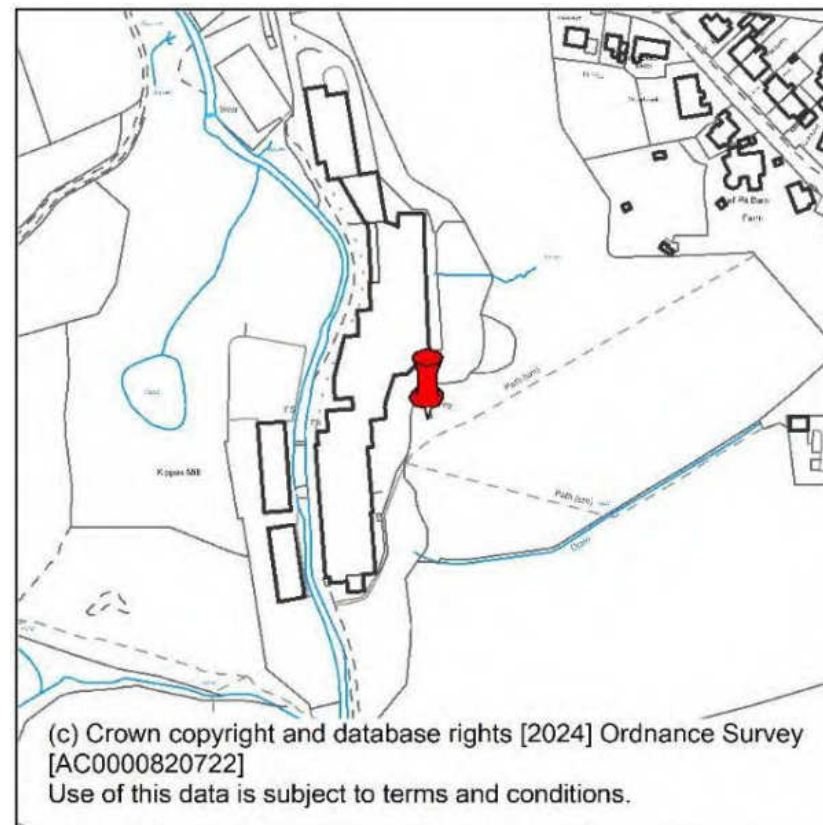
The detached chimney belongs to the 19th-century Kippax Mill. Built of stone, it is square in plan. The chimney and an adjoining stone building are all that is left of the original buildings. The mill has been used for different purposes since it was built in the early 19th century. It used to be known as Hargreaves Bleaching Mill and can be seen in the 1849 OS map together with a dye house and mill ponds. In the 1894 OS map it is noted as a cotton mill, and later in the 1930 OS map shows that it was renamed as Kippax Mill (Cotton Waste) and was enlarged.

The Goodshaw Fold Manufacturing Company (1908) Ltd. of Kippax Mill ran 11000 mule spindles and 380 looms in the 1920s (Heritage Gateway).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_29	Loveclough War Memorial (Providence United Methodist Church War Memorial)	Burnley Road, Loveclough, Rossendale, BB4 8QZ	Landmark, art work or way finder

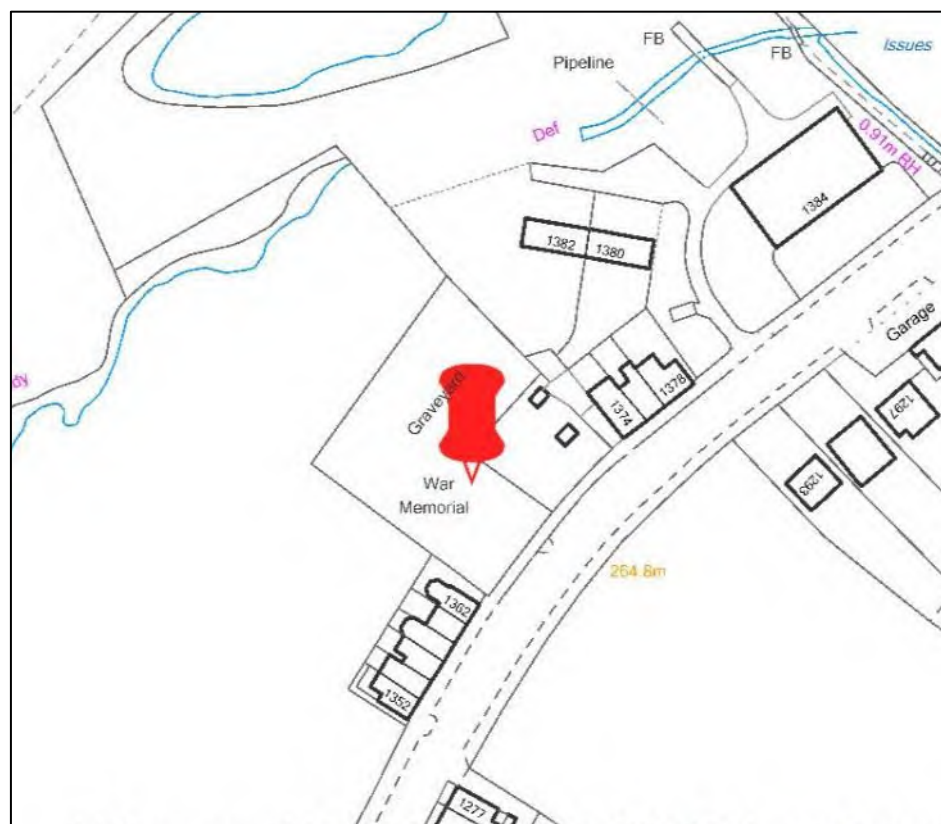
Description

Celtic wheel cross, surmounting a plinth set on a single step base. A longsword, blade down, is engraved on the front of the cross. First World War (1914-1918), Second World War (1939-1945).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_30	Swinshaw Hall	Goodshaw Lane, Loveclough	Building

Description

Swinshaw Hall has existed since the late 16th century and is mainly associated with the Towneley family of Hurstwood / Burnley. The present house was rebuilt in 1847 by Richard Eastwood, who was a legal adviser and estate agent of Colonel Towneley, and lived at the Hall.

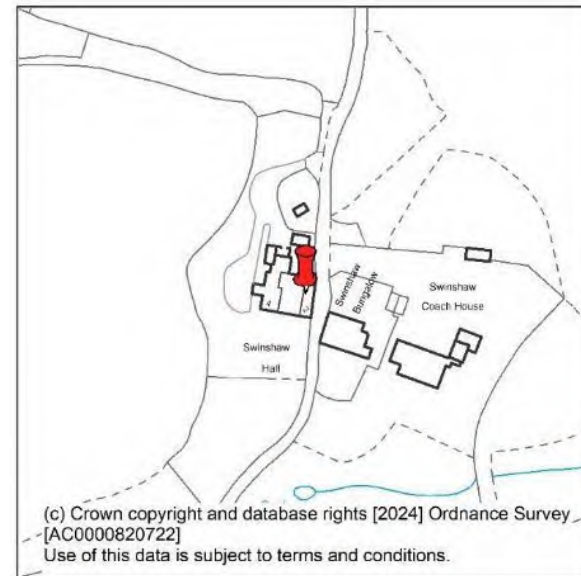
The grounds of Swinshaw Hall along Goodshaw Lane have low boundary wall, which make it possible to see the building from the street. The building is reached through gatepiers at the end of this wall and is made of rock-faced stone. The main building has four parallel gabled ranges with a slate roof with kneelers to the copings and pinnacles to the ridges. A projection from the western gable of the building forms the main entrance to the Hall. This elevation has lancet windows on both floors. The southern elevation has plain windows framed with hoodmoulds, while the northern elevation have windows of different sizes, mainly square-shaped, which include a tripartite window. The eastern elevation, which now backs onto Goodshaw Lane, has a door that was subsequently converted into a window, immediately below a Romanesque round-arched window with zigzag motif over slim engaged columns.

Original features such as stained glass and others remain. The Hall has extensive arched cellars which indicate two separate phases of building. (Heritage Appraisal by Graeme Ives Heritage Planning in "Swinshaw Hall (2020/0014) – Binder 1" & Burnley Civic Trust)

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Edenfield

and surrounding areas

Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_31	136 - 150 (even), Market Street	Market Street, Edenfield	Building

Description

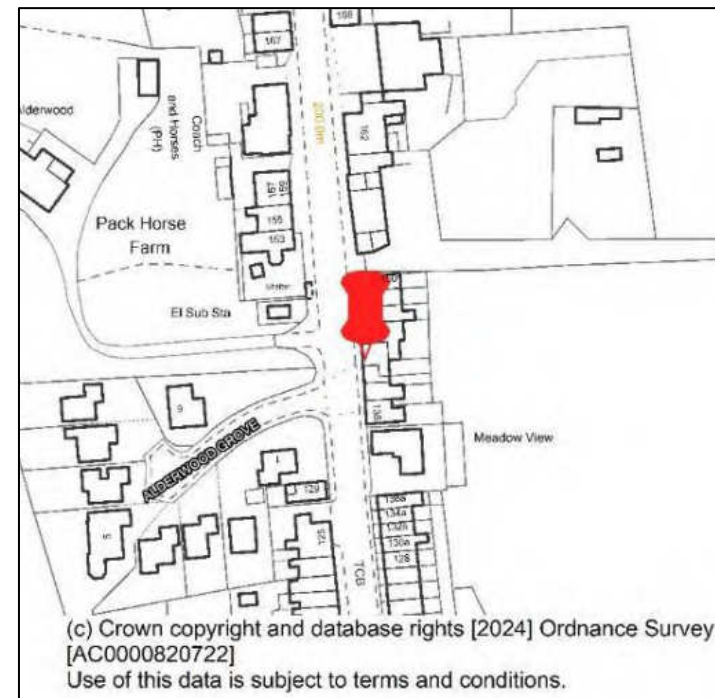
This row of houses vary in design. Nos. 136-142 sit direct at the back of pavement and are of similar design. They are two storey and are constructed from coursed stone of varying widths and have slate roofs. Each has a door with a stone surround positioned to either the left or right of the façade, the door of no.136 is shorter than those at no.138-142. Each house has a window at ground floor level and two windows at first floor level, this excludes no.140 which only has a single window at first floor level. The houses across this section have large window openings, excluding no.136 where the window openings are shorter.

Nos.144-150 are set back behind small gardens. Again, they are constructed from coursed stone and have slate roofs. Nos.144 and 146 have a singular window at ground floor level and two at first floor level whilst nos.148 and 150 have a singular window at both ground and first floor level. Nos.146-150 have square door surrounds, though the door at no.148 is much shorter in height. No.144 has an arched door surround with a keystone, though this appears to have been added at a later date as it sits next to a blocked up, smaller door opening.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_32	1 - 5 Green St & 2 - 6 Sarah St	off Gin Croft Lane, Edenfield	Building

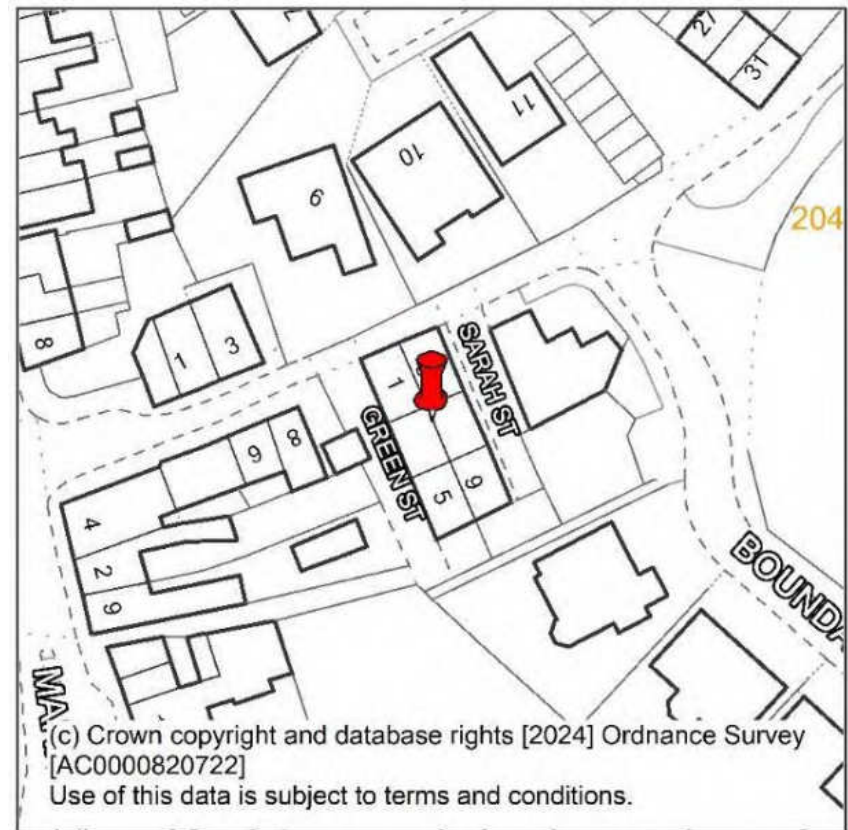
Description

Well-built back-to-back cottages. They are constructed from coursed stone and are two-storey. The cottages on both Green Street and Sarah Street have front elevations of the same design. There are three cottages on both streets, on the ground floor they have a central door with a window either side. On the first floor, a smaller window is located directly above the door and two windows sit directly above the windows on the ground floor. The houses have stone door surrounds and stone headers and cills. Both streets are cobbled. None of the original joinery appears to survive. There have been some alterations to the houses on Sarah Street, no.2 has a window opening on the first floor made larger to accommodate a balcony and no.6 has a small gabled-fronted porch.

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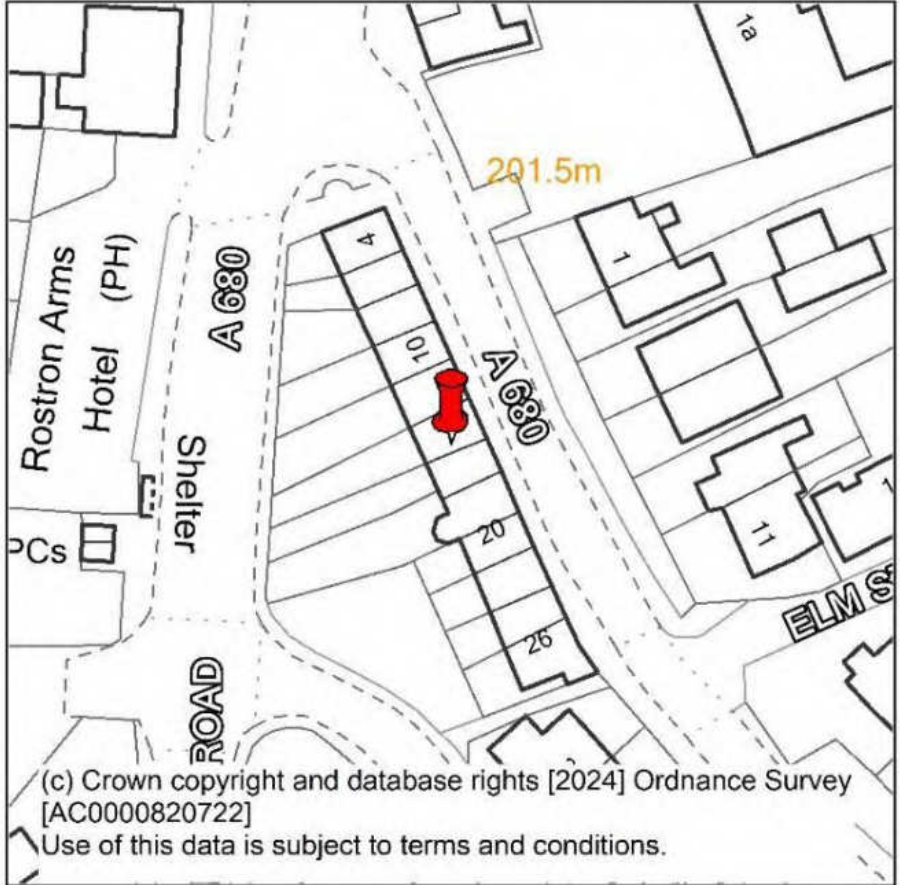
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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_33	4 - 26 Rochdale Rd (Commercial Row)	Rochdale Road, Edenfield	Building

Description

A row of two-storey terraced houses which are constructed from coursed stone, the stones however are of varying sizes on each row. The dwellings have stone chimney stacks on each dividing wall. Each dwelling has the same front elevation design, on the ground floor this includes a door situated to the right, and a window to the left, above the window on the first floor sits a second window. The windows have stone headers and cills and the door has a stone surround, the doors themselves are slightly recessed. None of the original joinery appears to survive.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_34	59 - 69 (odd) Market Street	Market Street, Edenfield	Building

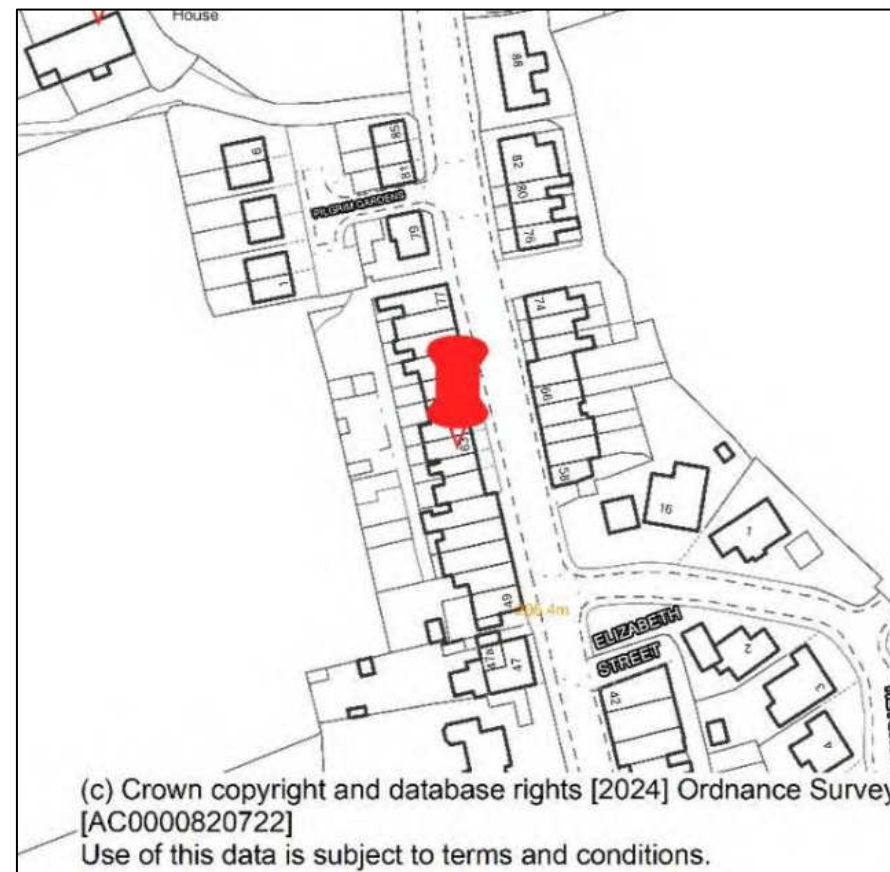
Description

This is a row of six terrace houses. The houses are two storey and are constructed from coursed stone with slate roofs. No.61-67 share the same design, on the ground floor, this consists of a door to the right of the façade and a three-light window to the left and a three-light window directly above on the first floor. No.69 has this same design, however the door sits to the left instead of the right. On No.59, the door is to the right of the façade, it has two windows at ground floor level and two windows directly above at first floor level. None of the original joinery appears to survive, though some of the cottages share an interesting mullion design which gives the windows a shouldered arch.

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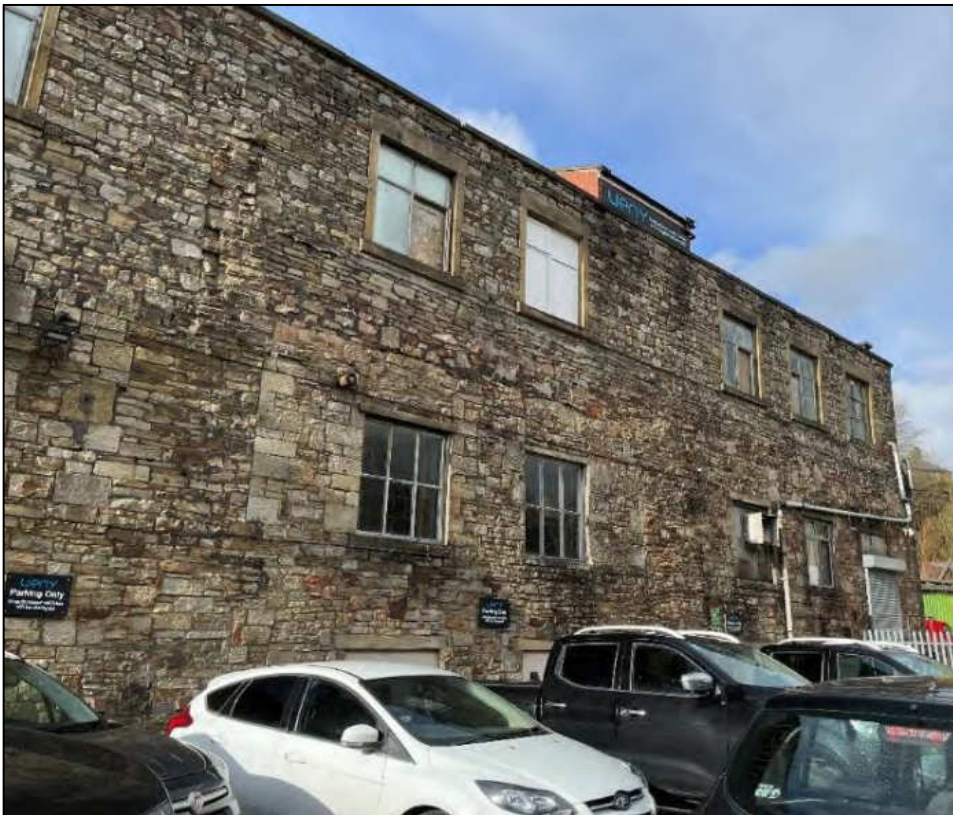


Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_35	Bridge Mills	Rochdale Rd, Edenfield, BL0 0RE	Building

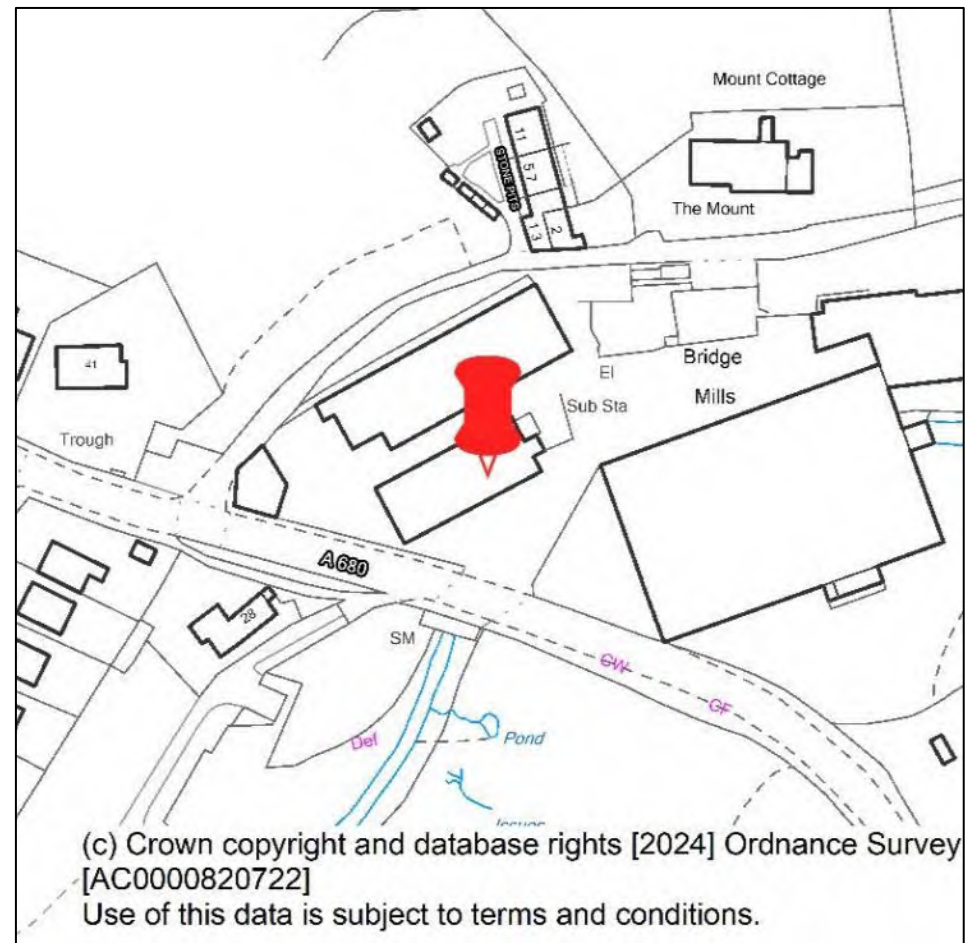
Description

Former cotton mill built of random stone rubble and red brick, windows with stone cills, lintels and jambs. The mill is three stories and rectangular in shape. Bridge Mills, Edenfield (1820s) is an early contender for when purpose-built weaving mills with single-storey, north-light sheds were introduced to Lancashire (Lancashire Textile Sites: Buildings at Risk Assessment Survey Report, 2018).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_36	Chatterton Hey	off Exchange Street, Edenfield	Building

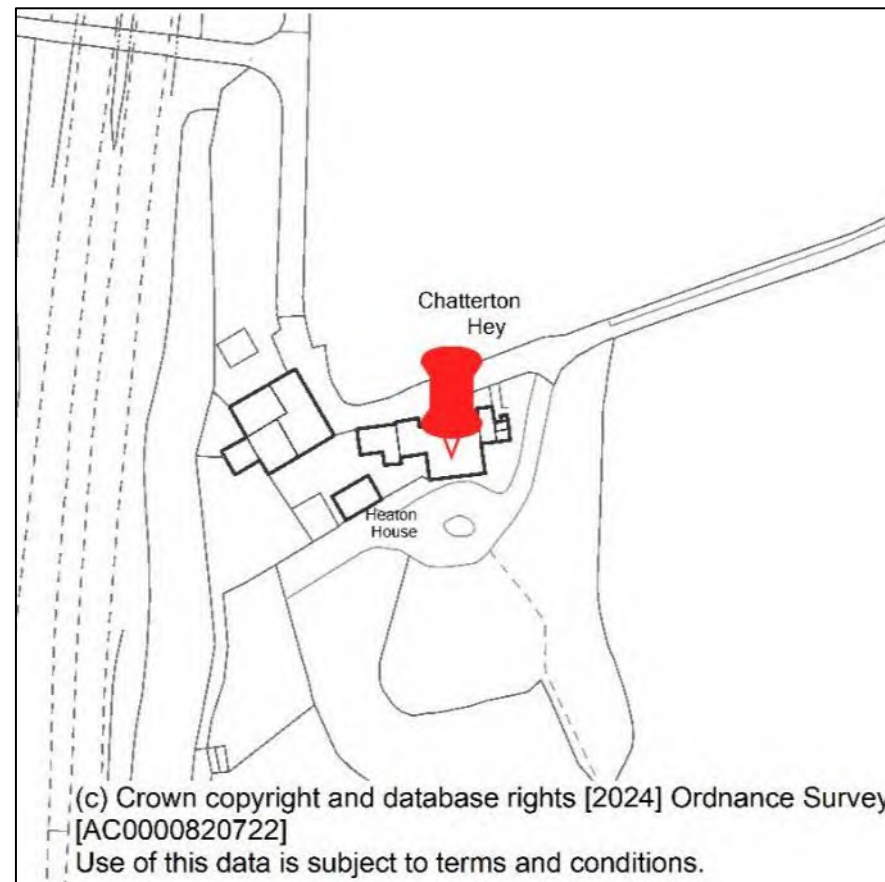
Description

Elegant stone built two-storeyed house with eaves cornice and hipped slate roof. Glazed and panelled door with depressed arch (keystone dated 1765) and cornice. The building has a symmetrical façade, the door sits centrally and is flanked by two nine-over-nine sash windows on either side. The first floor has five identical nine-over-nine sash windows. To the rear of the property is a long stair window with small panes for a full height of house.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_37	Eden Wood Mill	Rosebank, Edenfield, BL0 0LW	Building

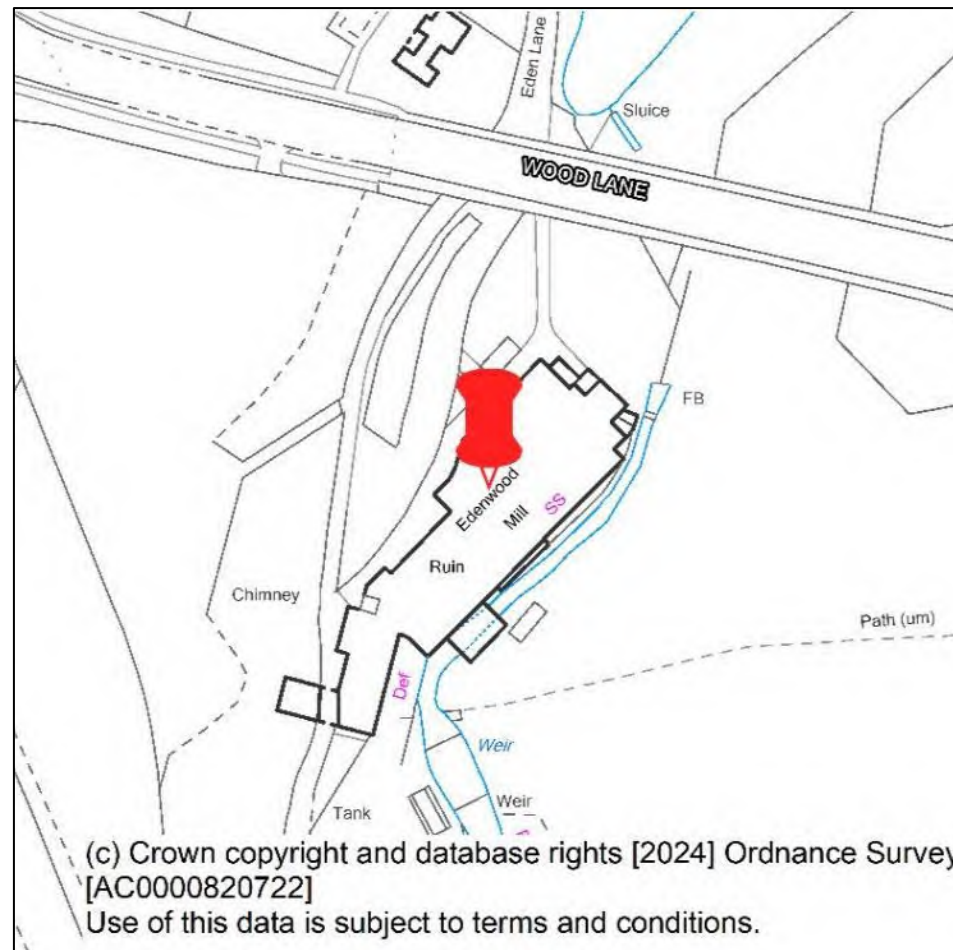
Description

Eden Wood Mill is a one and two storey mill building constructed from coursed stone with a square chimney. It was built between c 1796-1806, and is shown on the Ordnance Survey first edition 1:10,560 map with a large millpond to the north and a gasometer to the south.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_38	Former Vicarage	Church Lane, Edenfield	Building

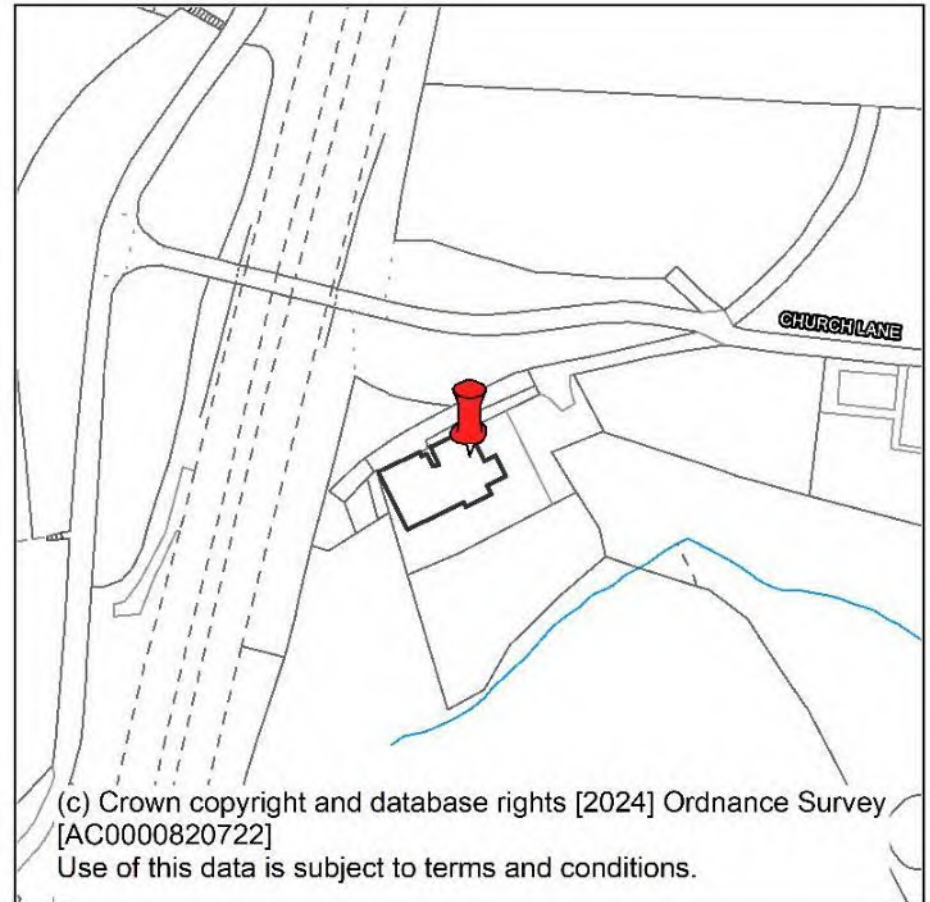
Description

The former Vicarage is constructed from coursed stone with a slate roof and has chimneys at its ridge, it is partially gable fronted on its principal elevation. It has four windows on its front elevation with stone cills and carved hood moulds above. The Vicarage has a gabled porch with a pointed arched doorway. The building has been extended to the west, likely during its use as a nursing home in the 1980s.

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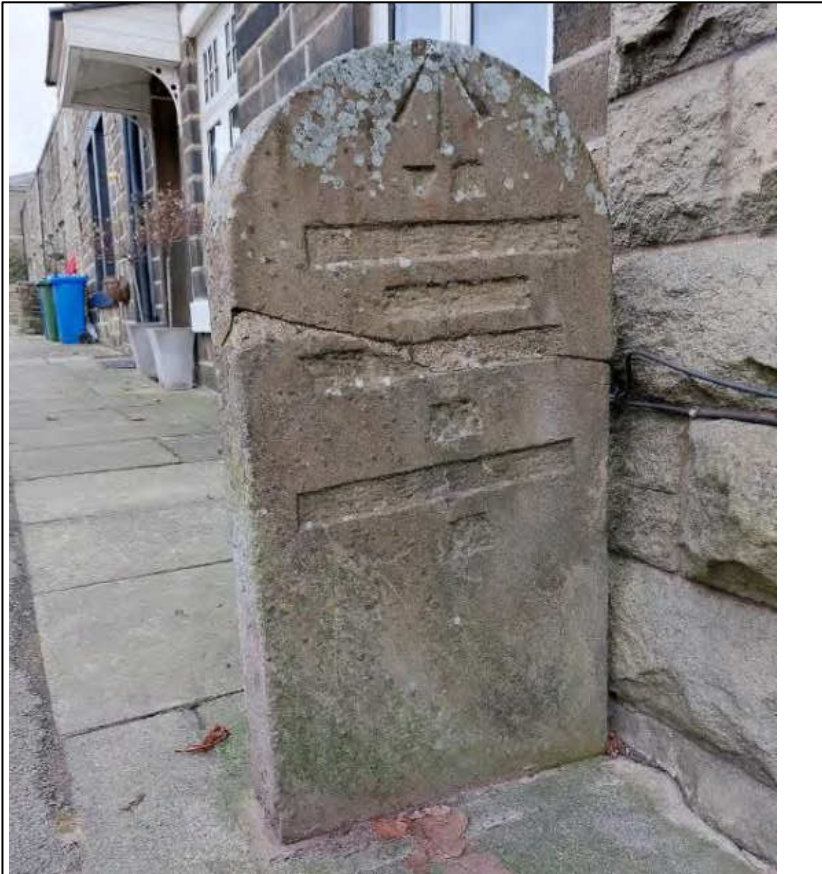

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_39	Milestone on Market Street	Market Street, Edenfield	Landmark, art work or way finder

Description

The milestone sits at the back of the pavement at a right angle to the road, between no.18 and no.20 Market Street. The milestone is a stone slab with an arched top. The writing on the stone is no longer legible and it is unclear how the text was presented on the stone. Rectangular blocks have been carved out where the text would have likely been, on both sides of the milestone. There is an arrow carved into the stone which points north, there is no arrow on the opposite side of the stone. (National ID: LA_BYHS05)

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_40	Mushroom House	Market Street, Edenfield, BL0 0JG	Building

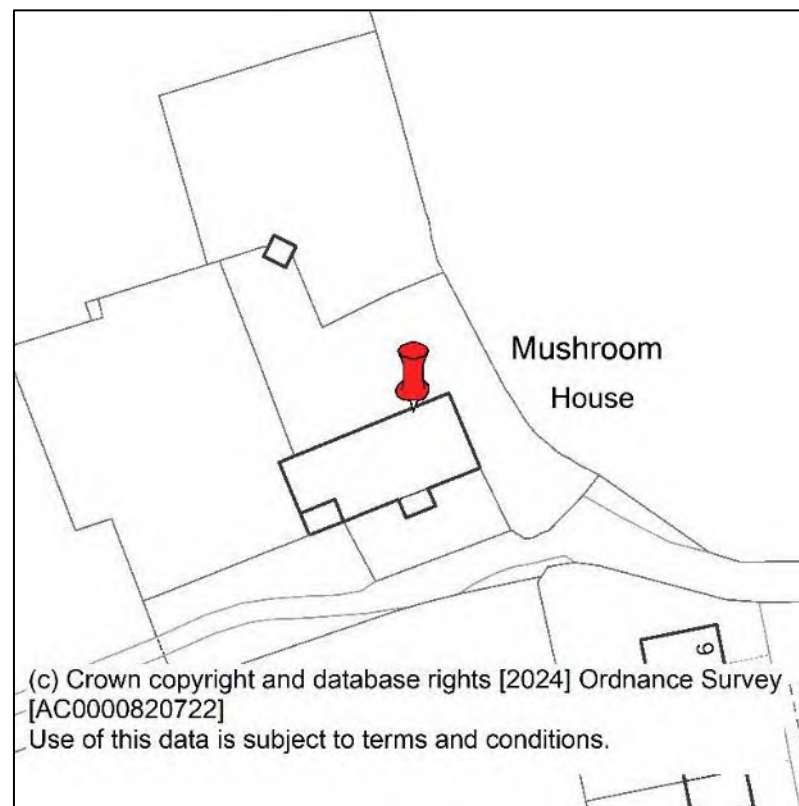
Description

Mushroom House is a two storey farmhouse with an attached barn, built c.1830. The farmhouse is located within a stone wall garden with timber fences and mature hedges and trees. It is constructed from coursed stone with a slate roof, a chimney stack is located on the gable end and a second chimney stack is located on the ridge. An arched barn entry doorway is located in the centre of the principal elevation, it has since been completely glazed and is now used as a one and a half storey window. The building features numerous window openings with stone headers and cills as well as a double height square bay window to the left side of the principal elevation. A glazed porch has also been introduced to this elevation and a second door with side lights has been introduced to the right of the principal elevation. The west gable features a single storey lean-to extension which does not appear to be part of the original farmhouse and barn.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_41	Robin Hood's Well	Moor Road	Other site, structure or landscape

Description

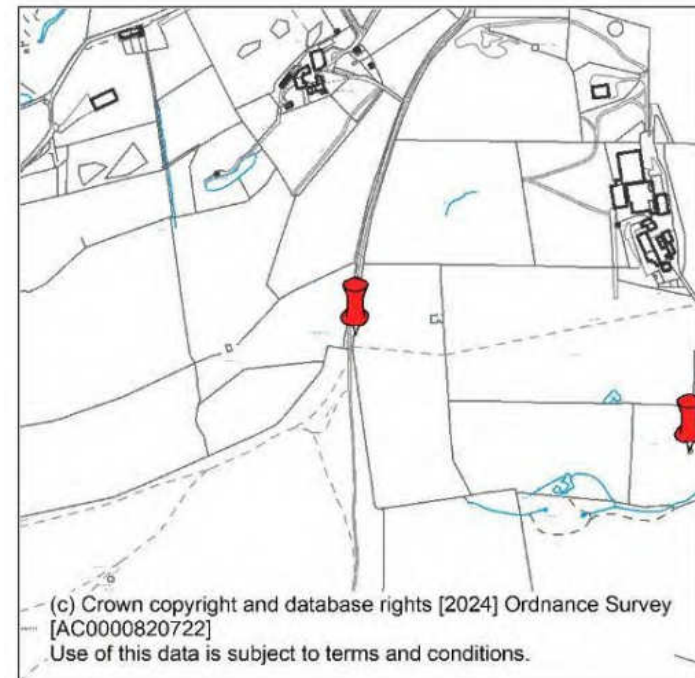
On the Helmshore side of Holcombe Moor stands Robin Hood's Well. It would have been a welcome place for pilgrims to rest and take a drink on their way to Whalley Abbey or Sawley Abbey. This medieval route is marked by the nearby Pilgrims Cross or at least the modern stone that rests in its original place. Later, after the abbeys were dissolved and the pilgrims no longer passed along this path, the well found new users. These would have been drovers and packhorse men on their route to Haslingden.

Water now comes out of a central plastic pipe, and a look over the drystone wall, that the well is built into, shows that a modern grid provides access to the spring. Most intriguing of all is the very large, old stone cap. This has many irregular cup shaped marks on it, as if parts of the stone has been scooped out. On the right hand side of the cap stone is a big void, as if this was carved to hold something. The rest of the well looks more modern, with a trough and a central carved opening allowing excess water to drain out down small steps and across the lane (Lancashire Past).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_42	South Terrace (1 – 10)	off Strongstry Road, Edenfield	Building

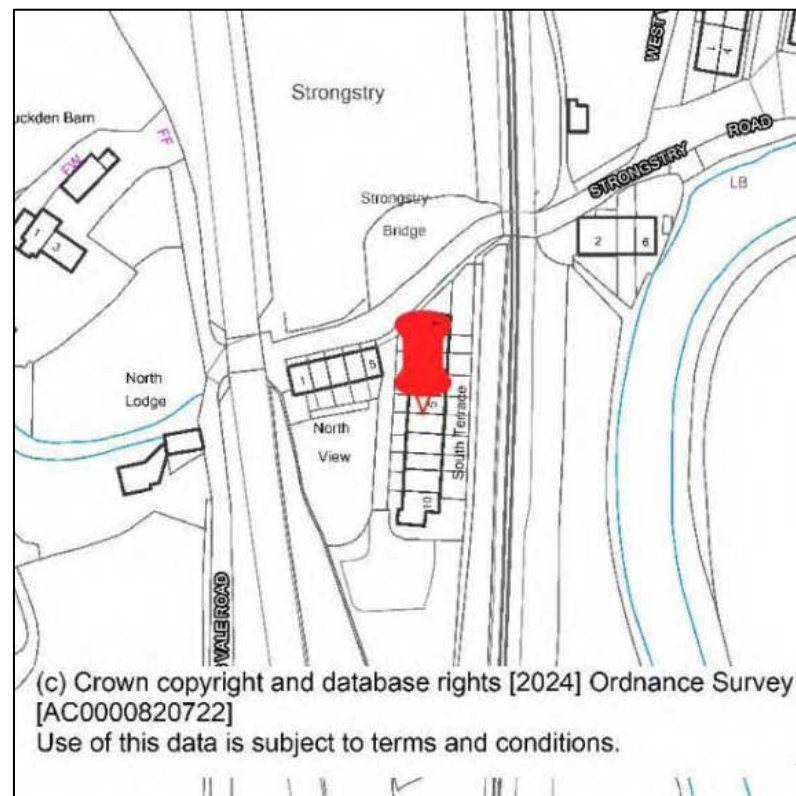
Description

South Terrace is a row of ten dwellings, they are three storey and constructed from coursed stone. Each dwelling is gabled fronted, but access appears to be primarily from the rear of the properties. The front elevation of the dwellings is made up of a door at ground floor level, and a window at first and second floor level. To the rear there is a small yard area which backs onto an alleyway, some sections of the alleyway appear to retain their cobblestones. The yards are located behind a random rubble stone wall which spans the length of the row. The rear elevations are generally painted, but appear to be constructed from random stone rubble. They are made up of a singular window and door at ground floor level and two windows at first floor level with different sized window openings, one small and the other large. The windows have stone headers and cills. To the rear, the properties appear two-storey. The dwellings have stone chimney stacks on each dividing wall.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_43	Stubbins Vale Mill	Stubbins Vale Rd, Stubbins, BL0 0NT	Building

Description

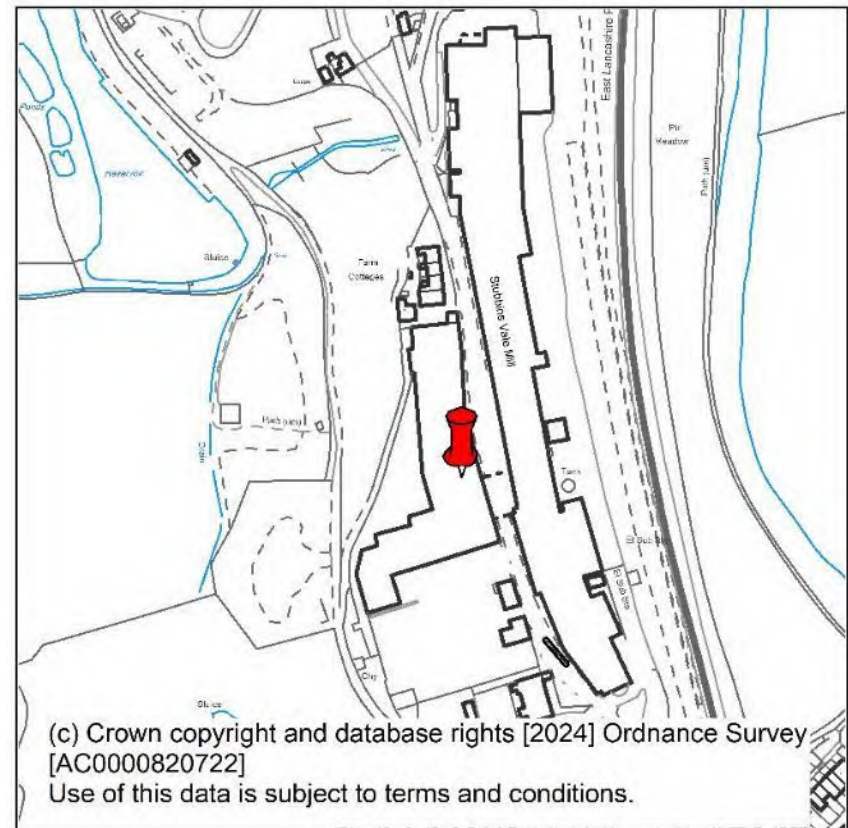
Stubbins Vale Mill is largely single / two storey and constructed from coursed sandstone with a slate roof and stone detailing, it has a parapet and dentilled cornice. "STUBBINS VALE MILLS 1851" is written on one of its elevations along Stubbins Vale Road.

Stubbins Vale Mill is not shown on the Ordnance Survey first edition 6" 1850, but is on the slightly later Ordnance Survey first edition 6" (Revised), and is annotated 'woollen'. A square reservoir is shown to its north. The original buildings appear to have been replaced with a larger complex of buildings by the time of the 1894 map (GAZETEER OF ALL MILLS - Lancashire Textile Mills (2010)).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_44	Stubbins Vale Mill War Memorial	Stubbins Vale Road, Stubbins	Building

Description
 Stone Tablet. First World War (1914-1918), Second World War (1939-1945). Erected to the memory of the employees of these mills, who sacrificed their lives in the European War 1914-1919.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_45	The Cliffe	Stubbins Vale Road, Edenfield	Building

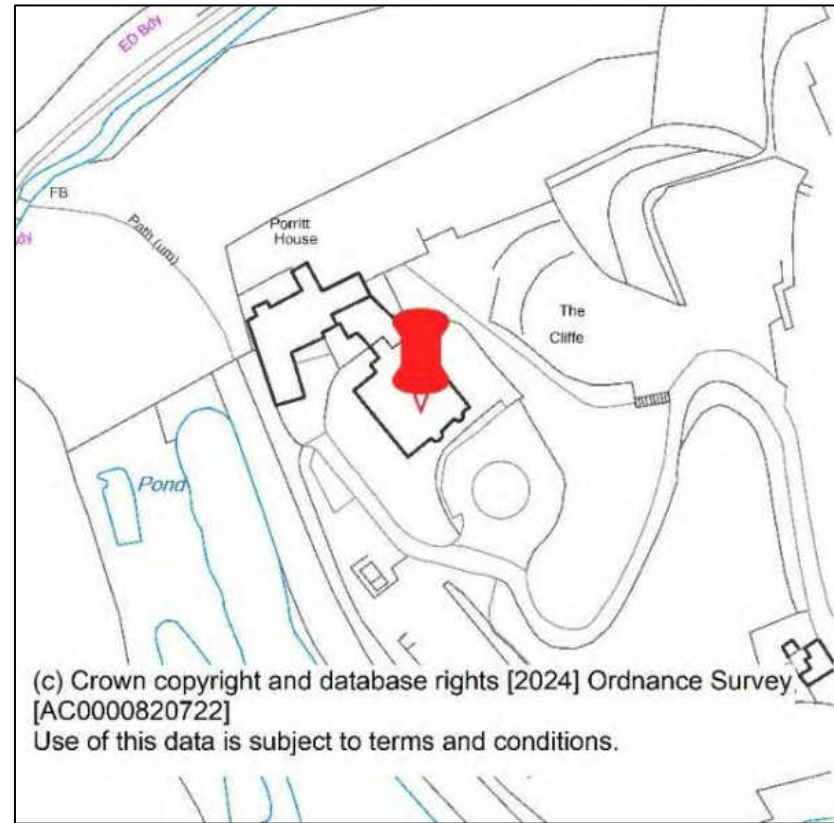
Description

The Cliffe is two storey and constructed from coursed stone, the front elevation is partially gabled and there appears to be an extension to the left of the property, this mimics the gable to the right which is part of the original building. The original part of the building has a central entry door which is accessed via a set of steps, either side sit two bay windows. The first floor has three windows and another window can be found in the gable. Both gables are decorated with spires. The extension to the left has two windows at ground floor level and two at first floor level. None of the original joinery appears to remain on the front elevation. The asset was built in the 1850s with considerable additions in 1892, it has been altered again more recently.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_46	The Rostron Arms	Market Place, Edenfield	Building

Description

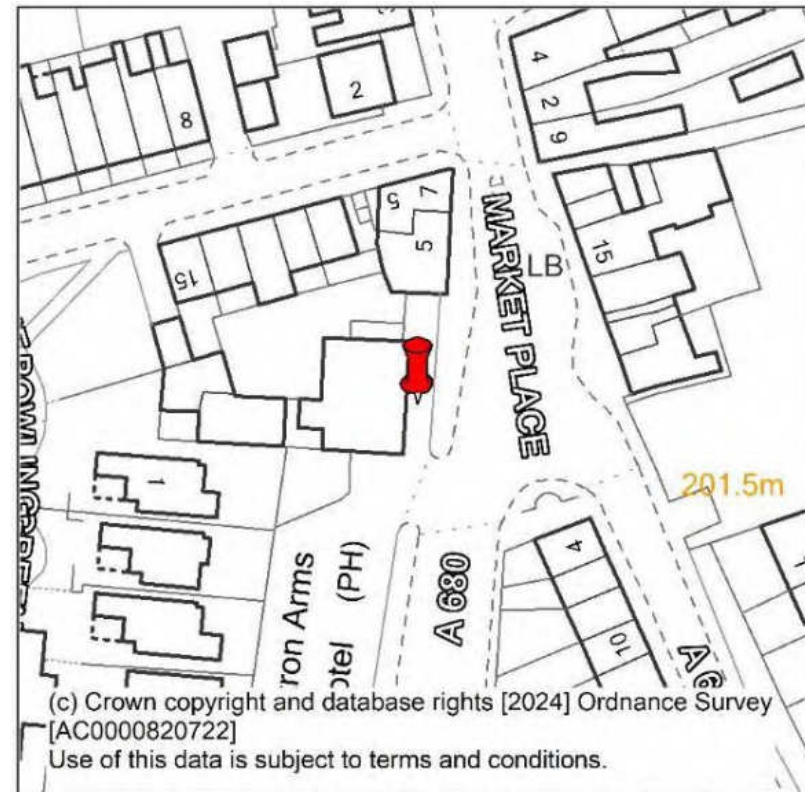
The Rostron Arms is a large early-19th century coaching inn/ pub in a prominent position in Edenfield, it overlooks both Scout Moor and Dearden Moor. It is the twin of Bridge Inn in Rising Bridge and was possibly built by the same brewery or architect.

The asset is constructed from coursed stone, is two storey and has a symmetrical façade. The front door sits centrally in a recessed entryway which is supported by simple pillars, it is accessed by steps. The entry door is flanked by a window each side. On the first floor, directly above the entry door, sits three slender arched mullioned windows. Two windows sit either side. The façade has a large pediment within which sits a window. The stone dressings have been painted black, with some details painted white. Large impostes are located on the corners of the façade, these have been painted white. The building has a slate roof and two gable end chimneys.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_47	Waugh's Well	Scout Moor, between Edenfield and Cowpe	Landmark, art work or way finder

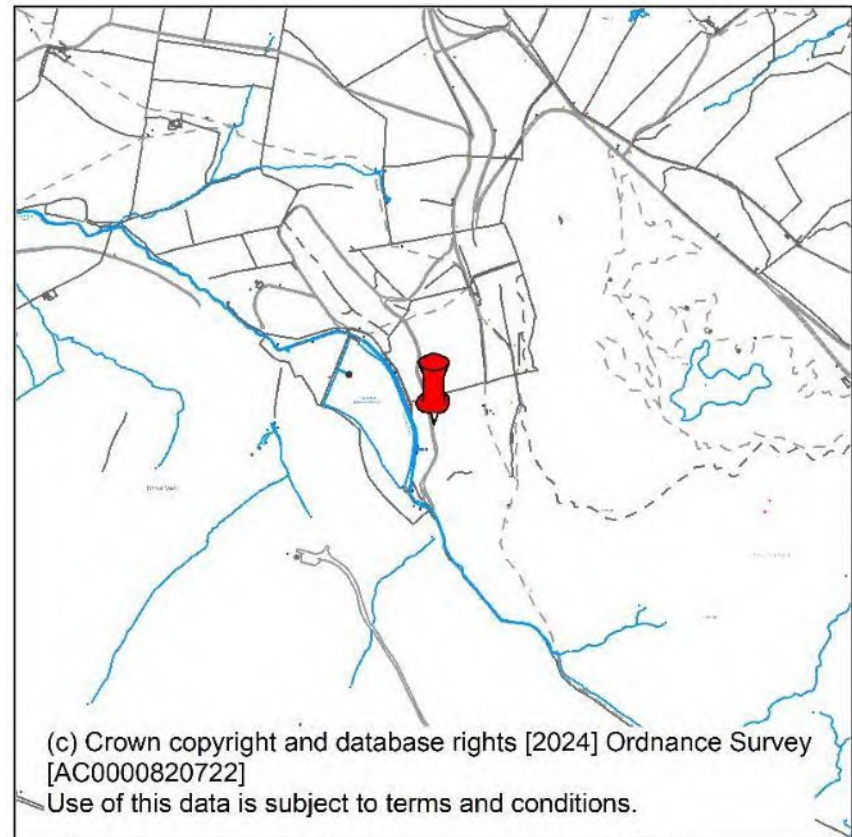
Description

Originally built in 1866 and rebuilt in 1966, Waugh's Well is a well with running water, built to commemorate the dialect poet Edwin Waugh (1817 to 1890) who was born in Rochdale and who used to stay at Foe Edge farm, where he spent many months writing, the site of which is adjacent to the well. He regularly stayed there to gain inspiration from the views over the Rossendale Valley which he included in his poetry. The well is on a well-used footpath and has a bronze bust / relief of Edwin Waugh as well as seating for visitors to take a break and enjoy the views. The well looks out over the valley, Scout Moor Reservoir and across the valley to Holcombe Moor.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_204	56 & 58 Stubbins Street	Stubbins Street, Stubbins	Building

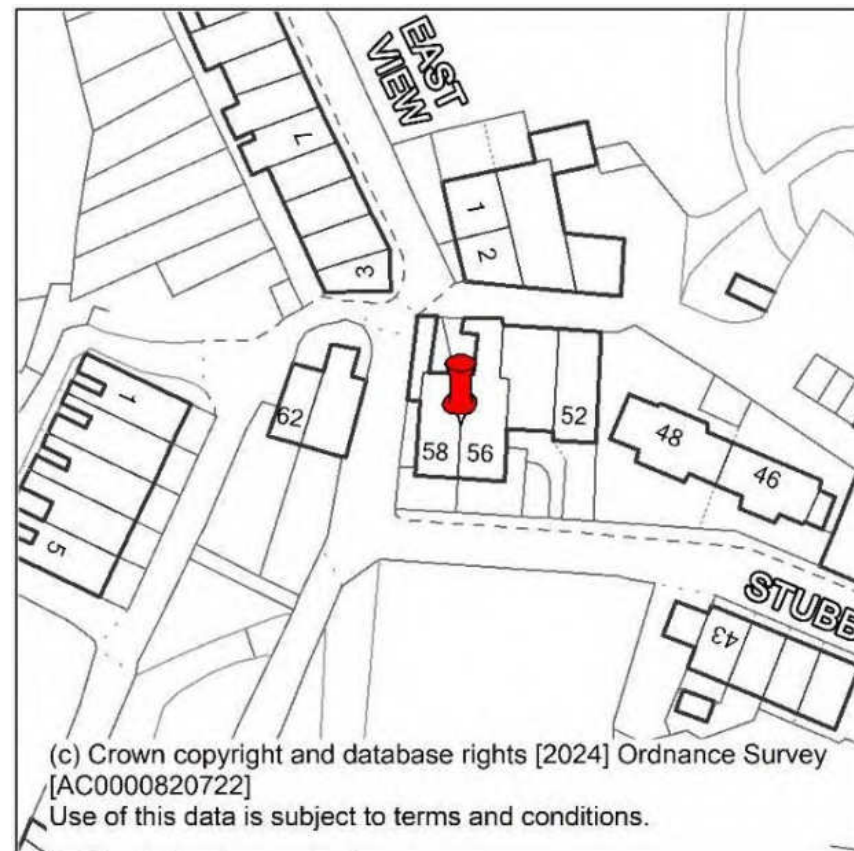
Description

Numbers 56 and 58 Stubbins Street date to the early C19 and is a single building that has historically been subdivided into two properties, although this is not readily legible externally. It is of three bays and three storeys, with the eastern two bays of the front elevation occupied internally by number 56 and the western bay by number 58. There is some degree of group value with nearby listed buildings, including numbers 52 and 54 Stubbins Street and numbers 60 and 62 Stubbins Street (Historic England).

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Haslingden

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_48	34 - 44 Blackburn Road	Blackburn Road, Haslingden	Building

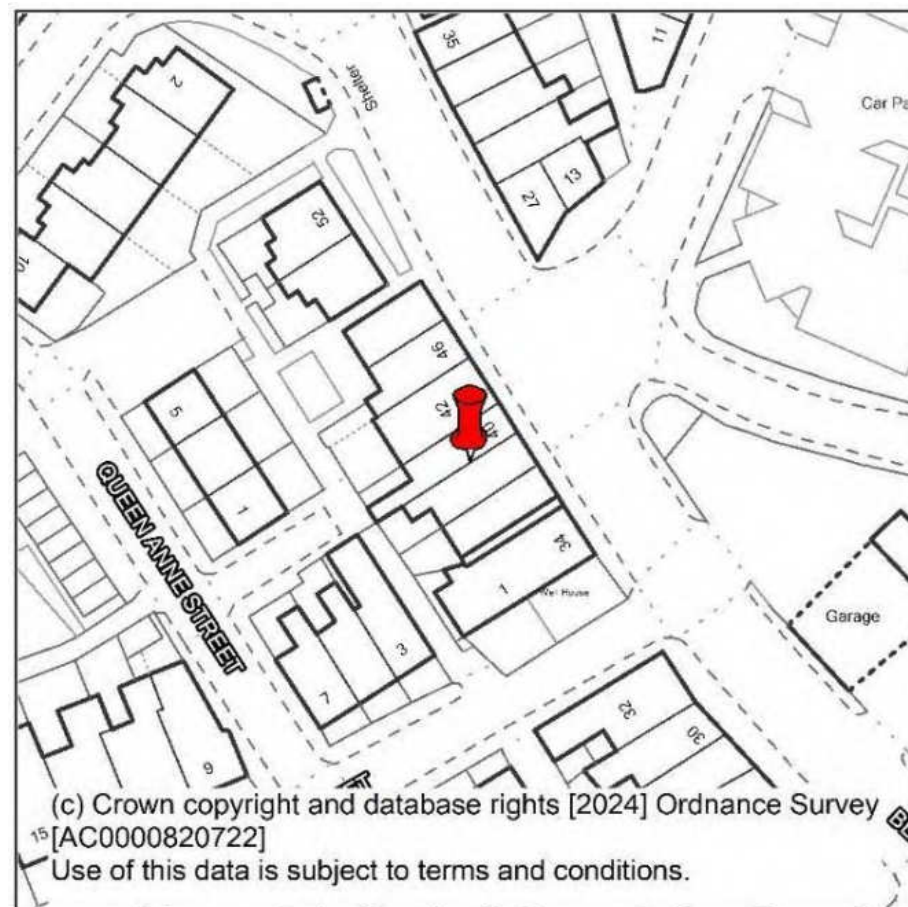
Description

Block of mid-19th century properties, all three storeys. The top floor of one building was used as a textile warehouse. The third storey of another was a loomshop. The outline of a taking-in door survives on the façade. This is one of the few remaining former loomshops in Haslingden. From looking at historic mapping and the façade it appears 34-36 are from pre-1844 and 38-44 were added before 1890. No 36 appears to have had back-to-back units by 1890. 34 has an original garden space at side and some beams protruding from the rear.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_49	41 Blackburn Road	Blackburn Road, Haslingden	Building

Description

Former New Jerusalem chapel built in 1840. This was one of the first buildings to be erected in Blackburn Road which had been turnpiked in 1827. Large arched windows (the height of both storeys) survive at the rear and some original features survive in the interior.

A double fronted building, constructed from stone. Large arched windows (the height of both storeys) survive at the rear and some original features survive in the interior. Early OS maps suggest that it was originally a detached building, later becoming an end terrace property stepped back from the later row.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_50	4 – 8 Northcote St (former Gas Works)	Northcote Street, Haslingden	Building

Description
 Haslingden's first gas works, built c.1841 and converted into cottages in the late 1850s.

Image	Map
 <p>A photograph of a two-story stone building on Northcote Street. The building has a red door on the ground floor and several windows. A white car is parked on the street in front of the building. A street sign for 'NORTHCOTE STREET' is visible on the wall. A tall chimney is visible in the background.</p>	 <p>(c) Crown copyright and database rights [2024] Ordnance Survey [AC0000820722] Use of this data is subject to terms and conditions.</p>

Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_51	Alexandra Terrace (10 - 20 (even))	10 - 20 (even), Grane Road, Haslingden	Building

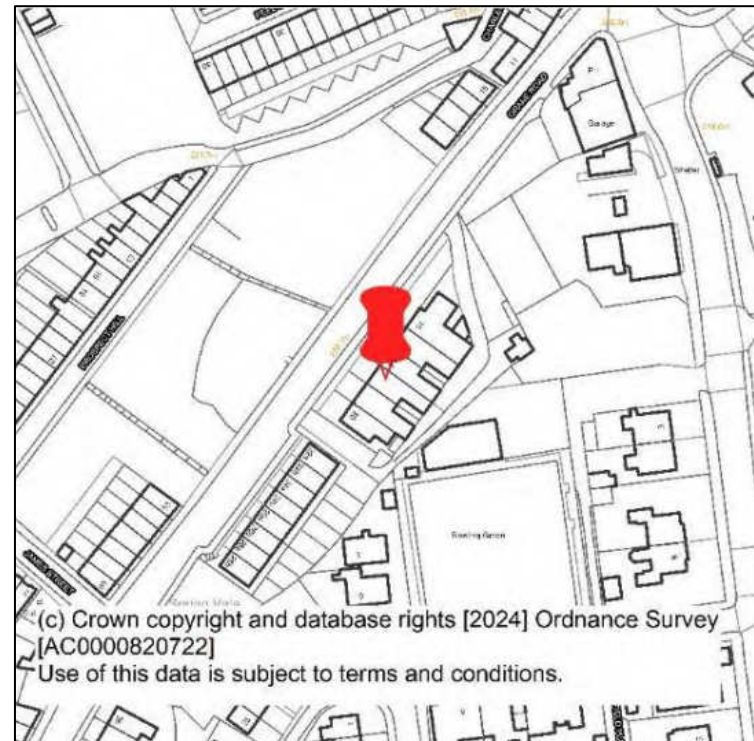
Description

Alexandra Terrace is a row of elegant mid-19th century terraced houses. The two end houses have gabled fronts, there is also a small gabled section between no.14 and no.16. The gable of no.20 has an ornate bargeboard. The terrace is built from stone with ashlar stone making up quoins to the edges of each dwelling, the door surrounds and windows. The ground floor of each dwelling has a bay window with pointed arched windows and stone mullions. On the first floor there are stone pointed arch windows set in pairs with a stone mullion or individually. The gables of no.10 and no.20 have a pointed arch window within the second floor. The front doors of nos.12-18 also have a pointed stone header above a pointed arch fanlight. Nos.10 and 20 have slightly different doorways, here they have steep pointed stone detailing, stepped forward slightly creating a gabled door surround. The roof is constructed from slate and chimneys are tall and sit in pairs along the terrace. The terrace is located on a sloping road and it sat behind a large stone retaining wall, accessed through a doorway with a pointed arch header. No.10 Alexandra Terrace is dated 1864.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_52	Barnes Mill / Holden Vale Mill	Station Rd, Barnes St & Vale St, Haslingden	Building

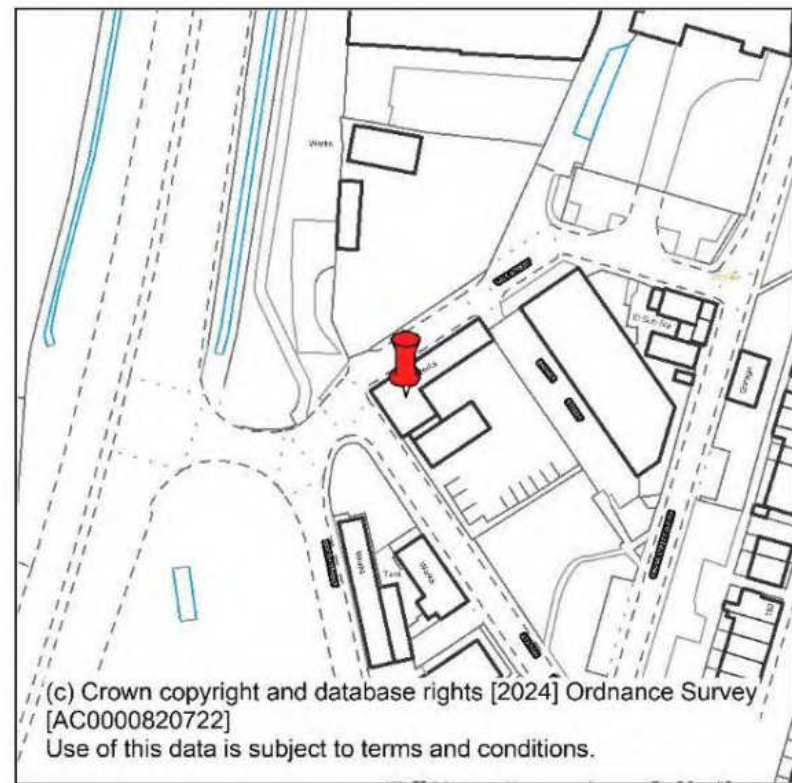
Description

Barnes or Holden Vale Mill was a spinning and weaving mill built in 1854-5. A two-storey preparation and warehousing range (c1882) stands in the north-west corner of the site. Its facade is constructed from par-point with stone brackets supporting the gutter. The rear wall, built with random stone, retains the outline of a northern light roof. An integral chimney base can be seen on the roof. The boiler house was sited below at ground floor level. The engine house, with a round-headed window to Station Road is situated behind the preparation department. A date stone in the wall reading 'Vale Mill, 1919' marks a restoration after a fire. Prior to this work there was a second, matching window over the boiler house. Both preparation and engine house buildings have slate, hipped roofs. The weaving shed has been demolished, although the perimeter walls, forming the yard, survive. The remains of the spinning mill are evident as blocked window openings along Station Road (Rothwell, 2009).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_53	Cave Adullam Particular Baptist Church	Chapel Street, Haslingden	Building

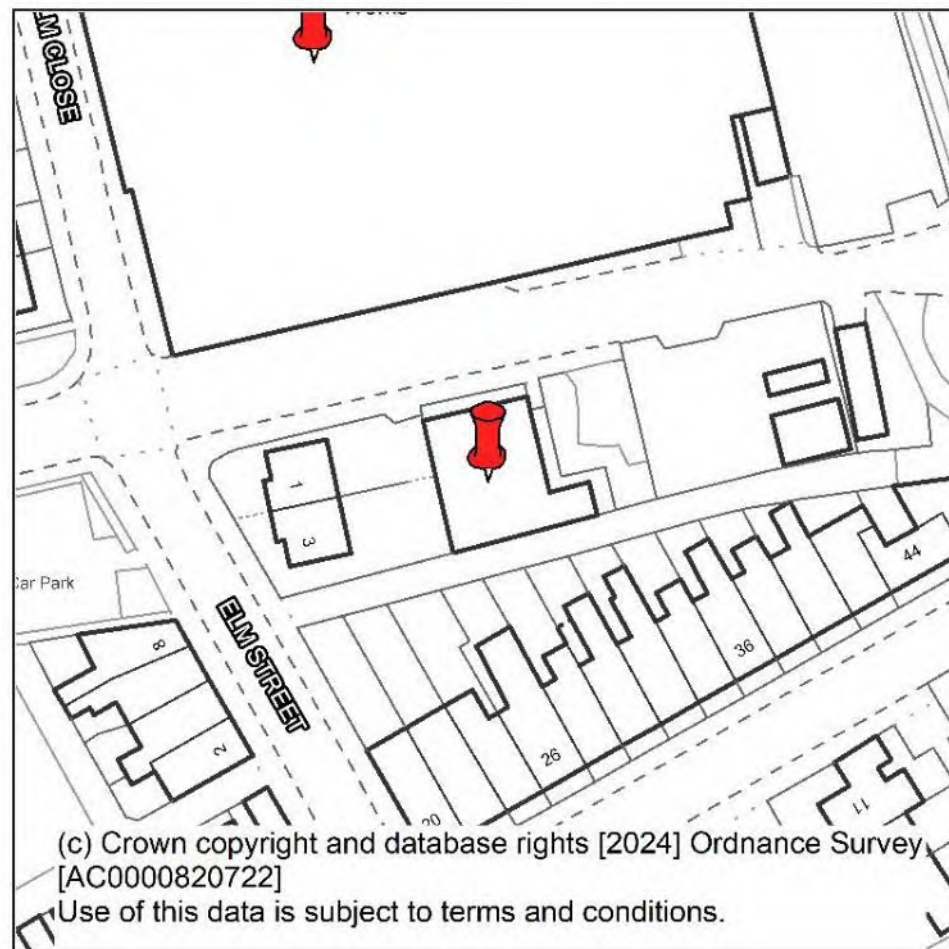
Description

An example of a plain mid-19th century Nonconformist chapel (built 1859). Constructed from stone with a gabled frontage, the building has been painted white. It has a central round-headed doorway and two large round-headed windows.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_54	Ewood Bridge	Manchester Rd / Blackburn Rd, Haslingden	Other site, structure or landscape

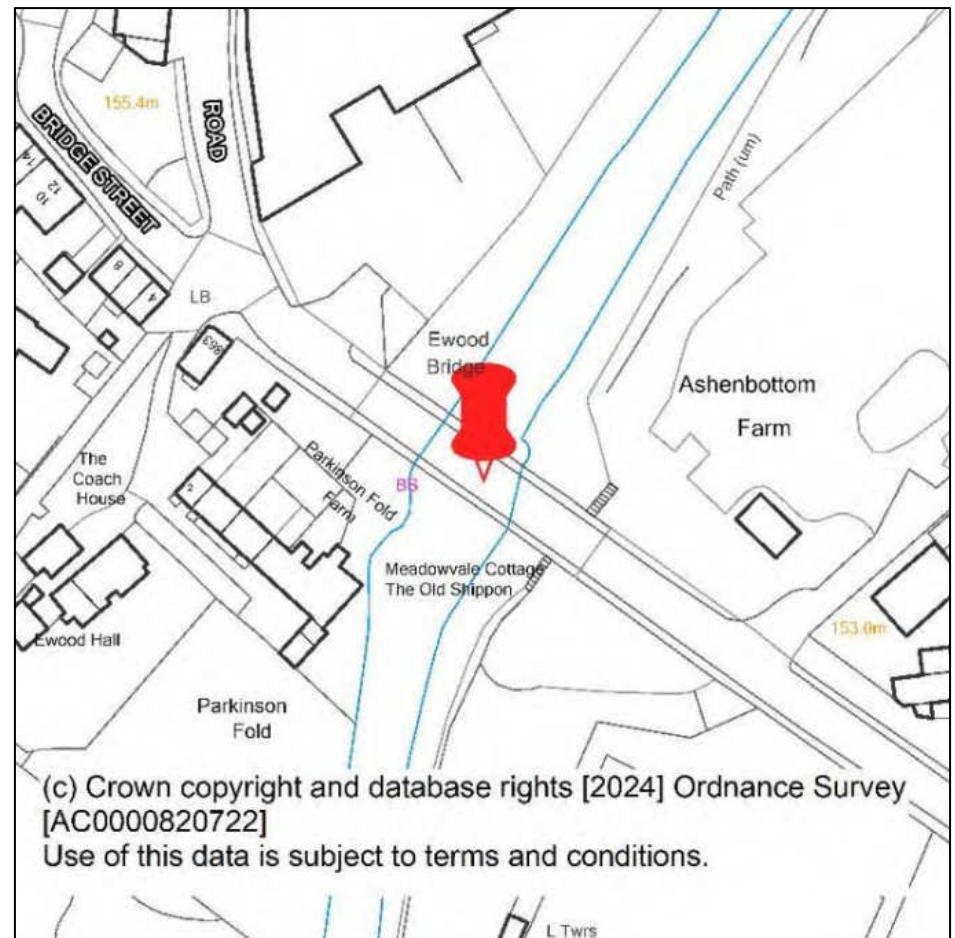
Description

Stone-built, two arched bridge at ancient bridging point over the Irwell. It consists of two bridges, one on top of the other. The lower one is said to have been built in about 1790 by John Metcalfe when he was constructing the turnpike road over it. It carries many interesting masons' marks.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_55	Ewood Bridge Mill	Manchester Rd, Haslingden, BB4 6LB	Building

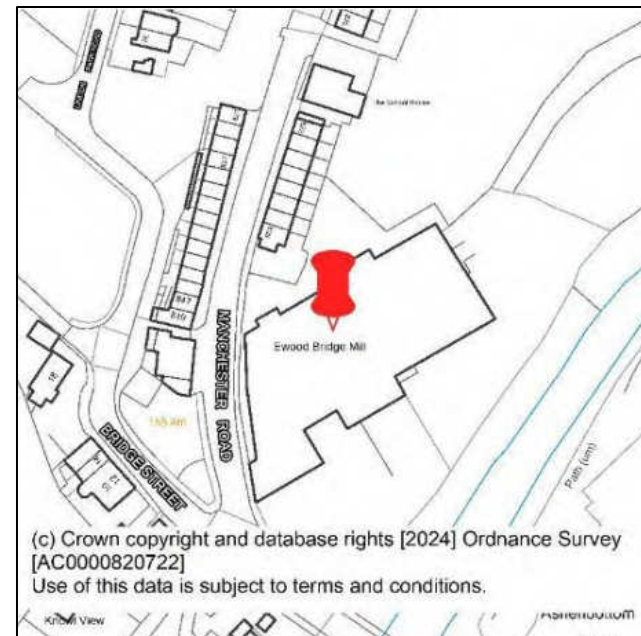
Description

Ewood Bridge Mill dates to the late eighteenth-century and is linked to three short rows of terraced housing in the village of Irwell Vale for mill workers (The Textile Mills of Lancashire: The Legacy by A Phelps, R Gregory, I Miller & C Wild). The mill closed in 1959 and it has subsequently been occupied by non-textile companies. A car park now occupies the area of some of the former buildings of the mill, including the spinning mill. Stone retaining walls can be seen along the bank of the river Irwell. To the north are the 1905-07 extensions made by Anderton and Halstead. A rectangular 10 bay weaving shed with latrines is located to the north-east. This is separated from a smaller 10 bay shed by an internal gearing alley. This was formerly a warehouse and tape room. Both of these buildings are constructed in engineering brick. The 1906-07 engine house adjoins the southern perimeter wall of the weaving shed and warehouse, this is also possibly of brick, but is rendered. In the south-west area of the site, adjacent to the warehouse, is a two storey block with a cellar, built in dressed stone and brick. It has a loading door on the south wall, facing the yard. In front of this is an area of stone setts, which was once covered with a canopy. On Manchester Road the gable end is three windows wide. This building was possibly a warehouse and preparation department, with yarn conditioning in the cellar. The reservoir has been filled in, but the earthworks of a long goit can be followed along the north side of the river and there is a wide stone built weir (Rothwell, 2009).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_56	Former Thorn Inn / New Inn ("The Broken Jaw")	Bury Road, Haslingden	Building

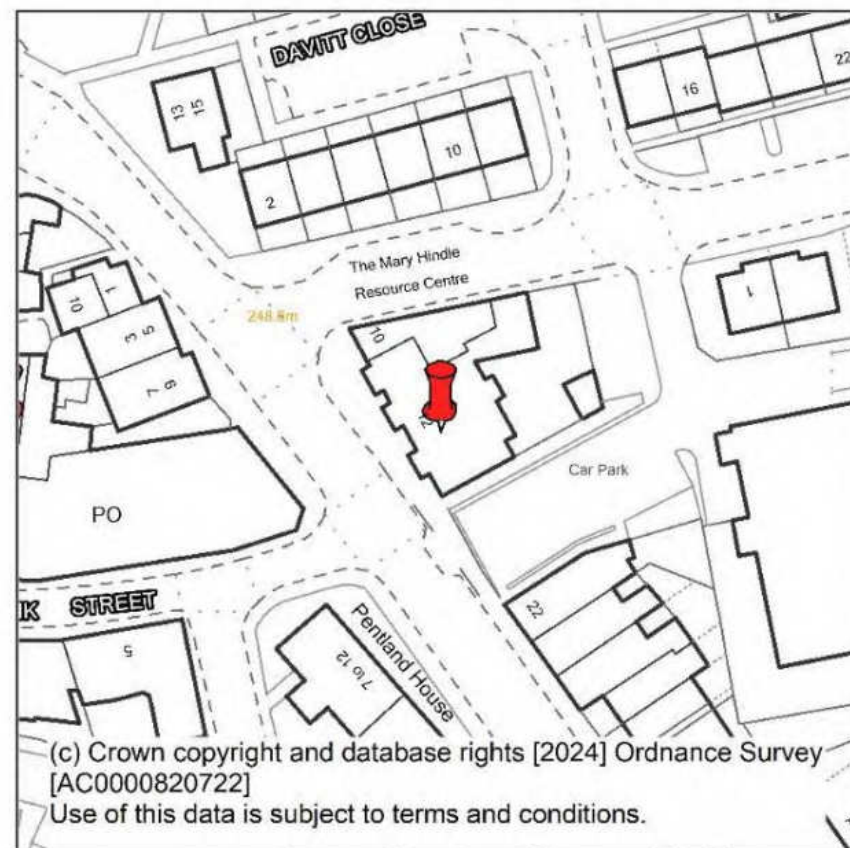
Description

Public house formerly known as the New Inn built c.1790. Two-storeys, constructed from stone, now altered, although the original doorway survives. The New Inn is an 18th century building with 19th century frontage. Has been extensively altered, with the façade of the New Inn being reconfigured, which is when the first-floor bays and associated gables were constructed. Later renamed the Thorn Inn and nicknamed "The Broken Jaw".

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_57	Former Warehouse and Stables	12 Higher Deardengate, Haslingden	Building

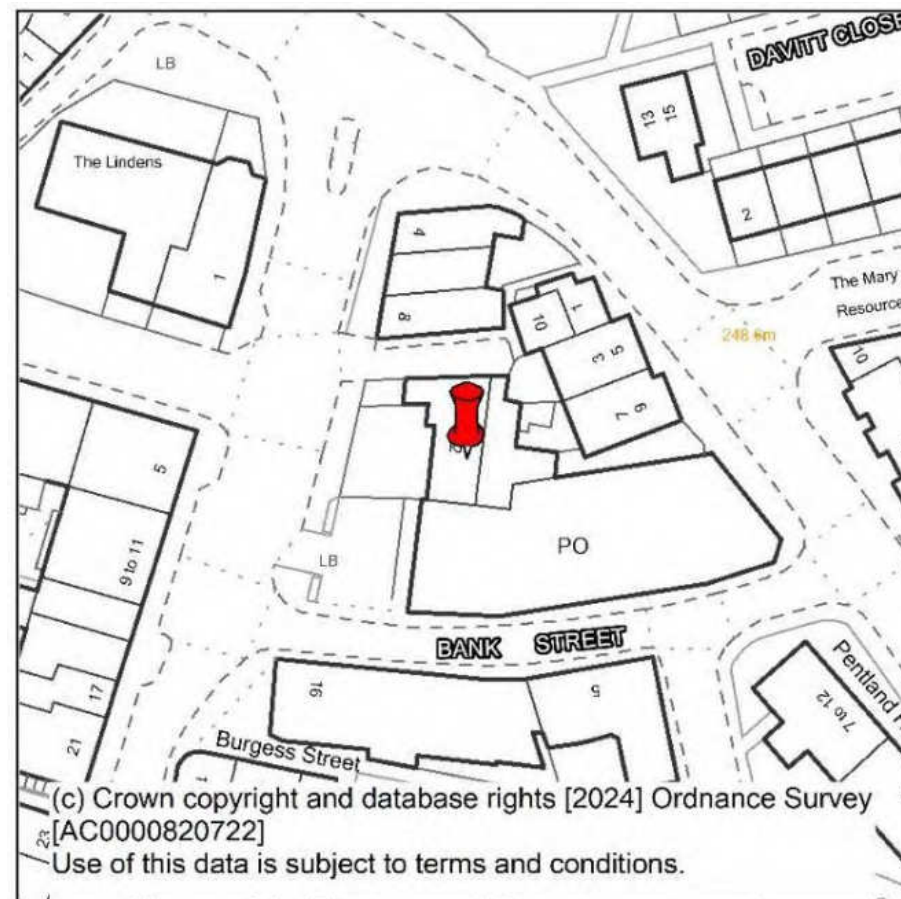
Description

Former warehouse and stable possibly in the mid-18th century (according to the date stone). Converted to a house and plumbers and glaziers shop in the 1840s or 1850s. A stone built double fronted property, with later alterations including front annex and front canted bay window. Recent alterations have introduced more modern window frames but the openings remain unaltered, with the exceptions of the loss of a former front door, which may in itself have been a later addition as part of its conversion to a house and plumbers and glaziers shop.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_58	Fountain House	King Street, Haslingden	Building

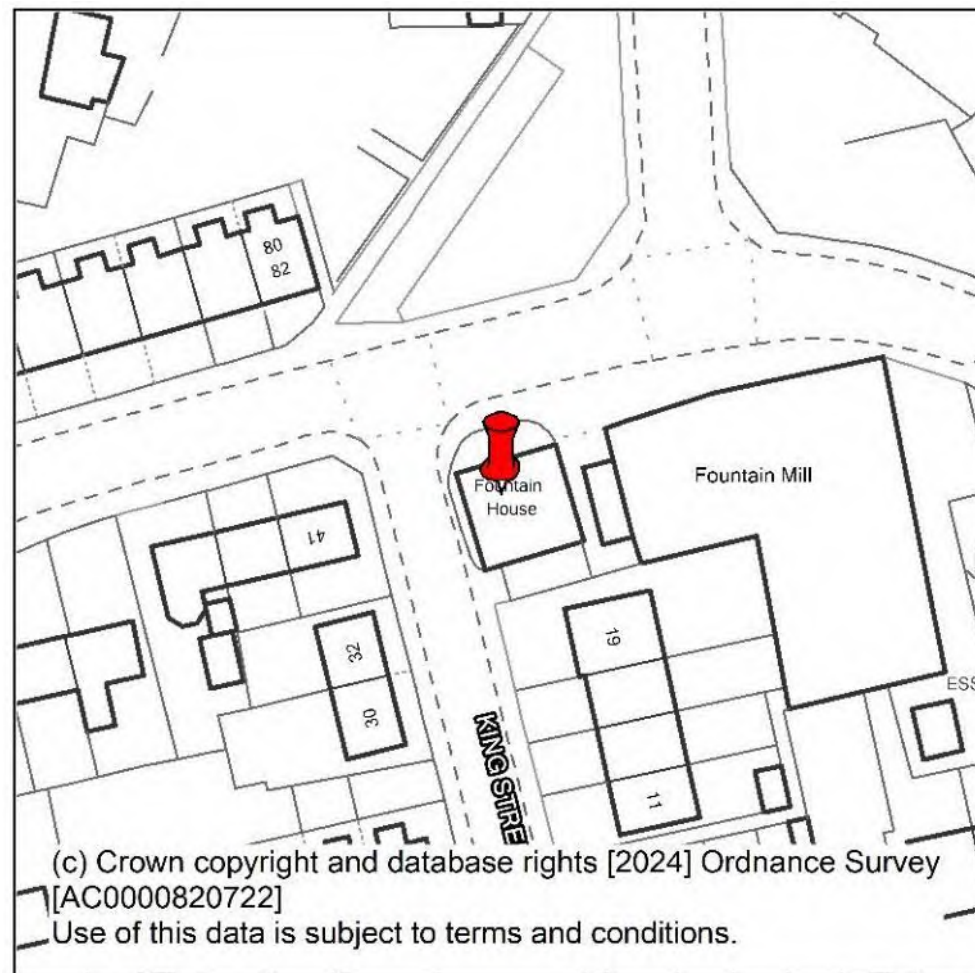
Description

Substantial stone house with attractive front possibly built by a merchant or mill owner in the early 19th century. The front door is flanked by a pair of fluted columns with a pediment over. Part of the old centre of Haslingden before the centre moved south to the Turnpike Roads.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_59	Greenfield Memorial Gardens	Manchester Road, Haslingden, BB4 5EJ	Park or garden

Description

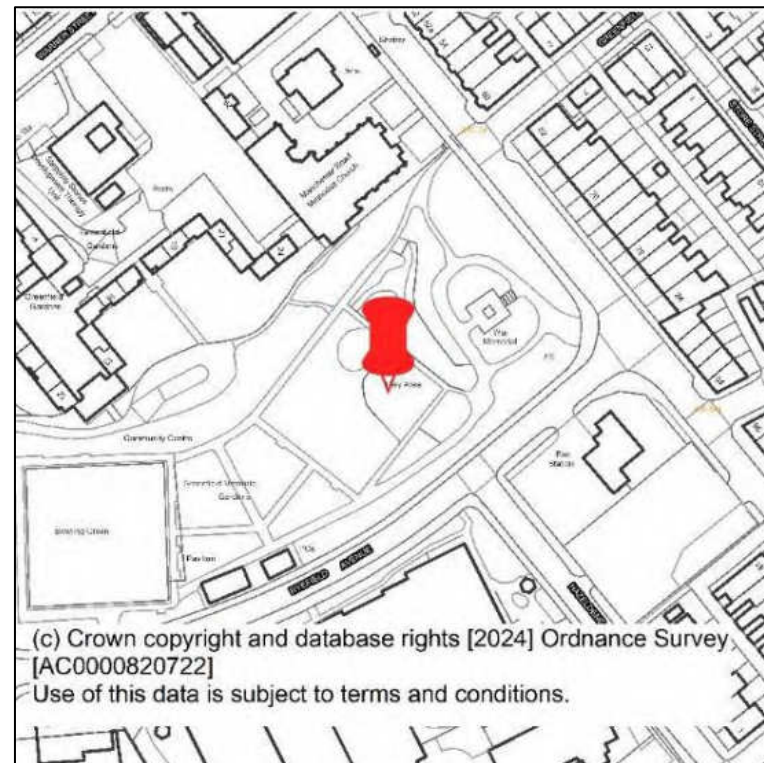
A memorial garden created after WW1 to honour the fallen of this town opened in 1924. The site, between 2 major roads in the town, is divided into three sections; a crown bowling green occupies the western part, a decorative area of lawn and flower beds is in the central part (now partly occupied by the children's playground), and the memorial sculpture stands high on a 2 m granite plinth in the eastern section, which is entered through double granite gate posts and raised from the road.

Set slightly above and separated by a low retaining wall from Manchester Road and a row of terraced houses, the memorial stands on a flagged area enclosed by low railings, approached by a flight of eight steps. Gates in the railings, one to the front and one to the rear give access to the flagged area.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_60	Hargreaves Street Mill	Hargreaves St, Haslingden, BB4 5RQ	Building

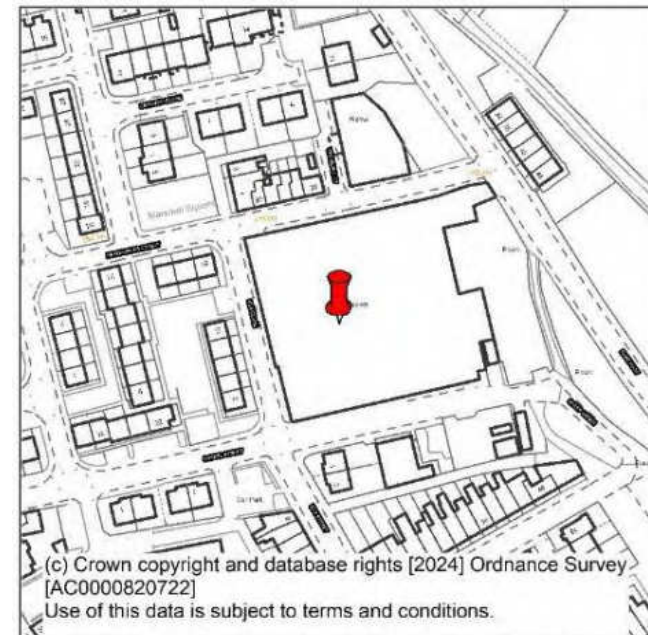
Description

On Hargreaves Street is a three-storey making up department, which also has a basement. The building has a flat steel-framed roof, and is constructed with Accrington brick with dressed stone at street level. The north wall has ranges of metal-framed windows. There is a wider bay at the eastern end, which includes a brick lift tower and garage. Two weaving sheds extend from the south wall to Chapel Street. The older on the west is built with random stone and retains eight original bays. The larger, ten bay shed, dating from the mid-1870s is to the east side, and has a par-point frontage. A square, stone chimney, heightened in brick, projects from the shed's eastern side. Engine and boiler houses face Chapel Street; the latter has two round-headed firing doors, with a room above and a northern light roof extends over this. The engine house has a round-headed window in its facade, and is topped with a cast iron water tank inscribed 'Hargreaves Street Manufacturing Company Ltd 1875'. Large stone blocks built into the front supported a second motion drive to the top shed. Below is a double bay, steel framed extension, with rendered walls on a stone plinth, which occupies the site of the mill pond. A detached weaving shed with an undercroft is located on the opposite side of Hargreaves Street. It has a fire-proof ceiling with brick vaults. Above this, the nine bay northern light roof is supported by two rows of cast iron columns, each with a bolting face. A drive shaft from the main mill possibly powered the shed's looms (Rothwell, 2009)

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_61	Haslingden Baptist Church War Memorial	Outside Haslingden Baptist Church, Bury Road, Haslingden, BB4 5PL	Landmark, art work or way finder

Description

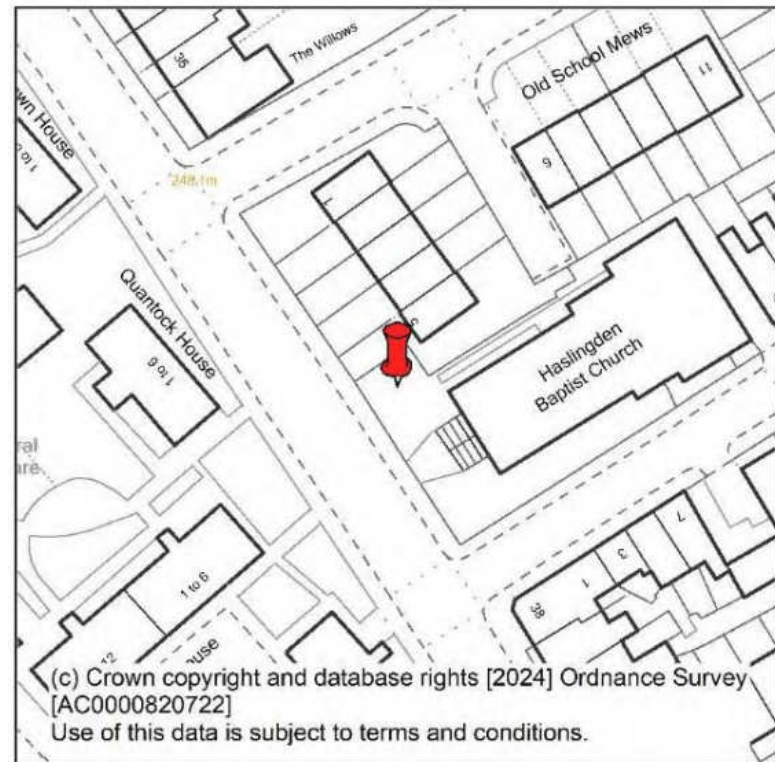
Haslingden Baptist Church war memorial is a stone Celtic cross on an engraved tapered plinth set onto a paved surround, the cross has carved Celtic designs. The memorial is located to the front of the church in a garden area.

The memorial is dedicated to those who fought in both the First World War (1914-1918) and Second World War (1939-1945). There are 15 names for WW1 and 4 names for WW2. The inscription reads: "TO THE GLORY OF GOD/AND IN HONOURED MEMORY OF/OUR MEN WHO FELL IN THE GREAT WAR/1914 - 1919 (names in 2 columns)/TO THE GLORY OF/GOD/AND IN HONOURED/MEMORY OF/ OUR MEN WHO FELL IN/ THE WORLD WAR/1939 - 1945 WAR (names)"

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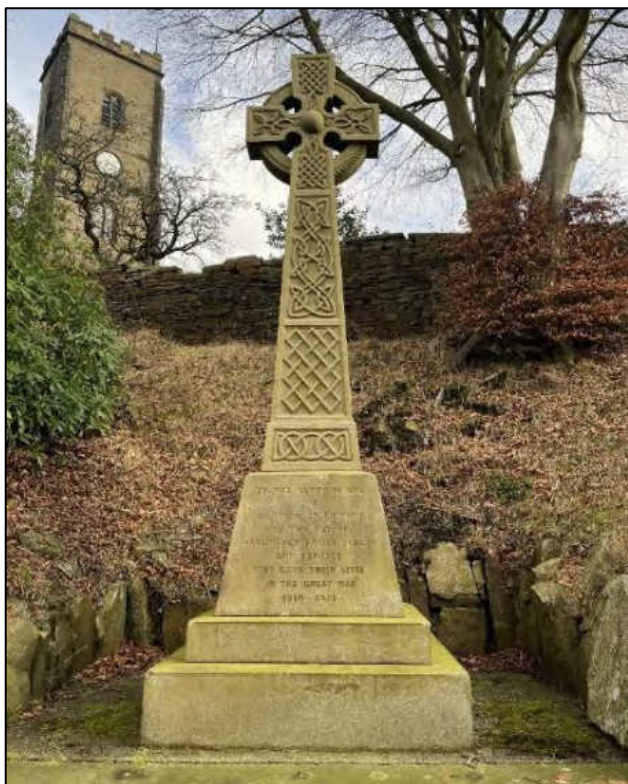
Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_62	Haslingden St James' War Memorial	St James' Church, Church St, Haslingden	Landmark, art work or way finder

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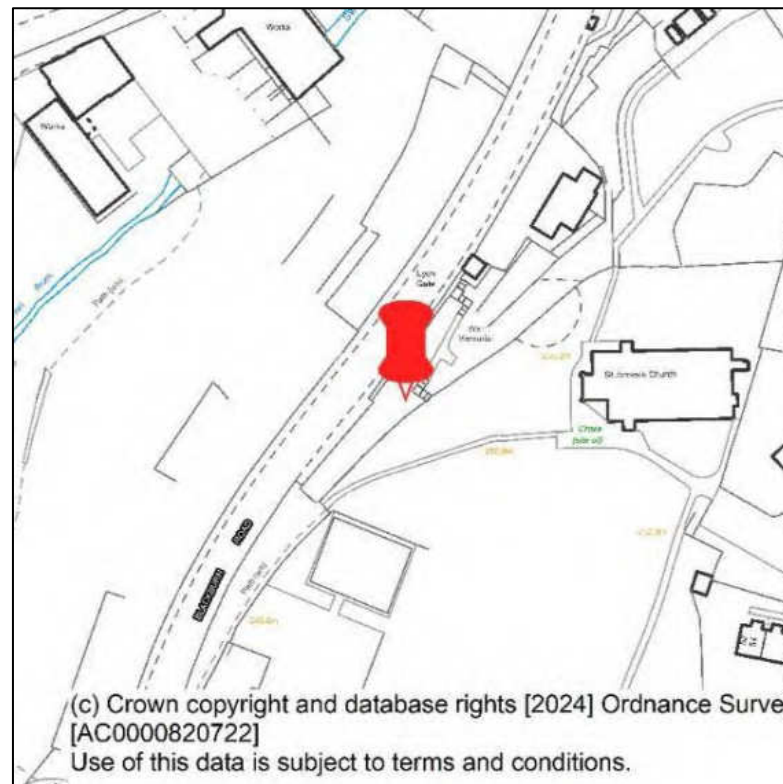
St James' Church war memorial is made up of a stone plinth with a two stepped base which are surmounted by a Celtic cross. The cross has Celtic designs carved into the stonework to the front and an inscription is carved into the plinth. The memorial is located outside of the churchyard sitting upon an sloped grass area to the side of Blackburn Road, behind a battlemented stone wall. The memorial is accessed from the churchyard via a set of steps.

The memorial is dedicated to those who fought in the First World War (1914-1918). The unveiling of the memorial was attended by Bishop Suffragan of Whalley. The inscription on the memorial reads: "TO THE GLORY OF GOD/AND/IN HONOURED MEMORY/OF THE MEN OF/HASLINGDEN PARISH CHURCH/AND SCHOOLS/WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES/IN THE GREAT WAR/1914 – 1919".

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_63	Holme Spring Mill / Dove Mill	Grane Rd, Haslingden, BB4 4PB	Building

Description

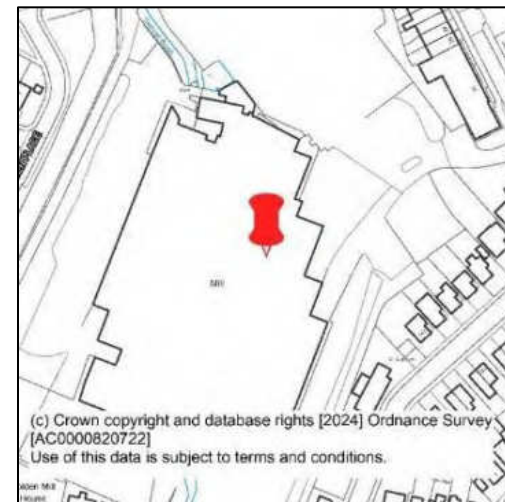
According to the all district report, the first part was built in around 1856 with extensions in the 1860s. The existing site comprises some of these older buildings with C20th additions. District report stated as follows: A two storeyed warehouse with a hipped roof faces the mill yard. There is a single storey projection at the corner, which possibly was the original office or watch tower. At the east end of the warehouse, the boiler and engine houses are attached. The former has firing doors to the yard. The entablature of the beam engine survives within the engine house. The tandem engine was immediately to the west, near the square chimney base. A 20thC brick addition is set at an angle to the 1850s block. Devilling and scutching rooms were in the L-shaped blocks at the north-east corner of the original mill. A narrow weaving shed with a northern light roof is behind the boiler and engine houses. Its cast iron columns have bolting faces for cross shafting. The southern end was extended in 1891. To the west is a second weaving shed, which was part of the original structure. It now has an additional floor, constructed after World War Two. A three storey building at the rear dates from the 1930s.

Further additions including a single storey drawing in room and a two bay warehouse, stone clad, with a hipped slate roof, can be seen at the far end of the mill. Swinnel Brook was culverted during the mid-twentieth century and large extensions were erected along the eastern perimeter of the older mill. The major building is a steel framed weaving shed with a ten bay, northern light roof. A beam store ran along the western side, roughly over the course of the stream. Single storey sheds at the northern end comprise loading bays, warehousing and a three bay shed, formerly a card room (Rothwell, 2009).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_64	Kirk Hill Toll House	Kirk Hill Road / Rock Hall Road, Haslingden	Building

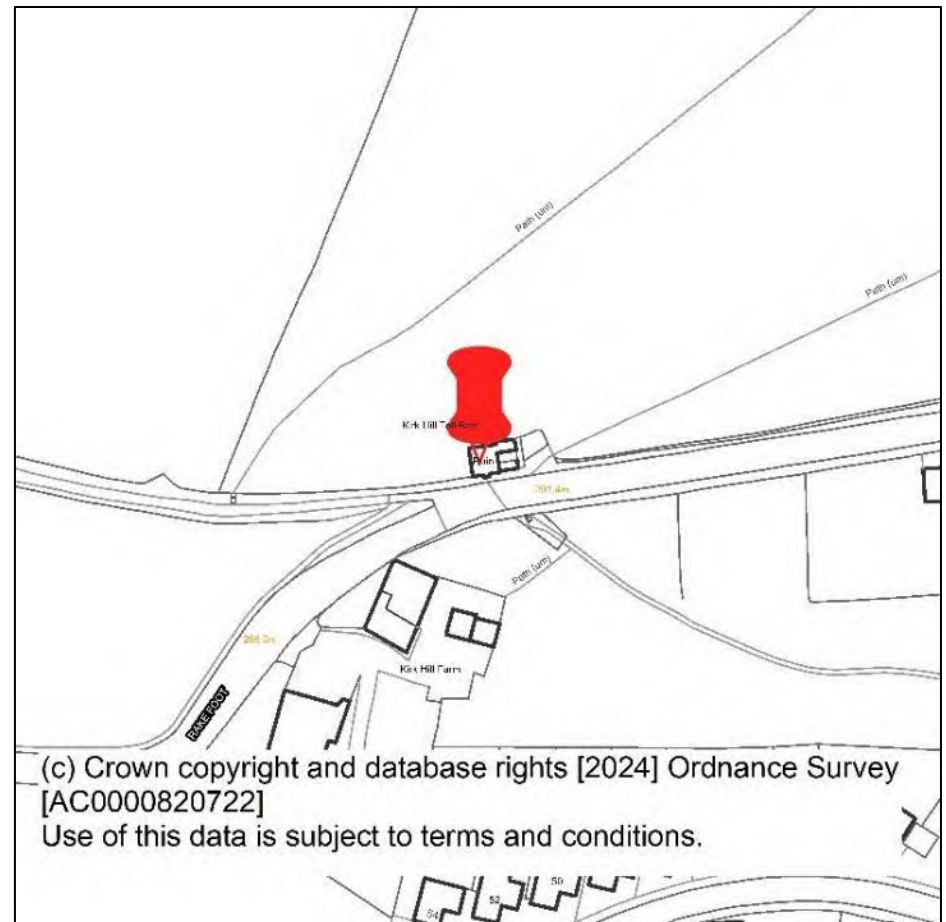
Description

Last surviving toll house in the Haslingden district. Small two-storey building, constructed from stone, with a rendered façade. Unaltered apart from the removal of the upper part of the projecting bay at the front. Built under the terms of the 1789 act for turnpiking the road from Haslingden to Todmorden.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_65	Laburnam Street Reed Works	1 Laburnum Street, Haslingden, BB4 5DW	Building

Description

Laburnum Street Heald and Reed Works was built in the mid-1870s by James Sharples to serve the local weaving trade. This works comprises a 16-bay, two-storey sandstone structure, with a small warehouse forming a return at its northern end. A four-bay, narrow stone-built and rendered range on the back of the southern end of the building also appears to represent an original two-storey block.

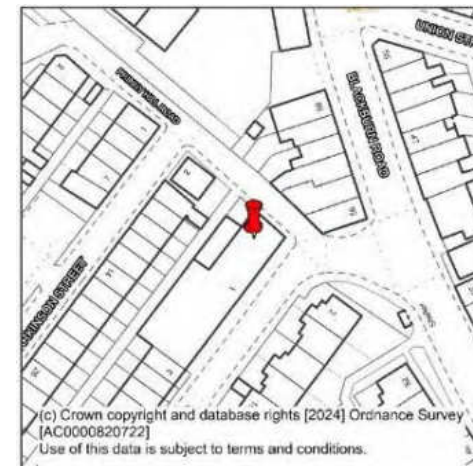
The works could be accessed through two entrances, which are still present within the principal façade of the building. These entrances have plain surrounds, and two loading-bay doors are also preserved in the building's façade. One of these was above the entrance at the northern end of the façade and this still retains a projecting steel hoist-beam, which presumably was a later improvement to an original hoist mechanism. The other loading doorway was also associated with the upper storey of the building and was identified towards the southern end of the façade. In addition, the warehouse was provided with a loading doorway, and this is associated with an original timber hoist-beam, projecting from an aperture above the doorway, and retaining a pulley wheel.

In 1880, the works were driven by a high-pressure horizontal engine, which was replaced in 1898 when extensions were made. These extensions comprised a three-bay structure abutting the southern end of the earlier building range, constructed of locally produced machine-made brick. In this part of the mill, an adjacent brick-built, single-storey boiler house is also present, with a decorative cast-iron water tank on its roof. Associated with this was a tapering cylindrical brick-built chimney stack, now reduced to roof height, set on a square-section, stone-built base. (Textile Mills of Lancashire: The Legacy)

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_66	Old pound or pinfold	Spring Lane, Haslingden	Other site, structure or landscape

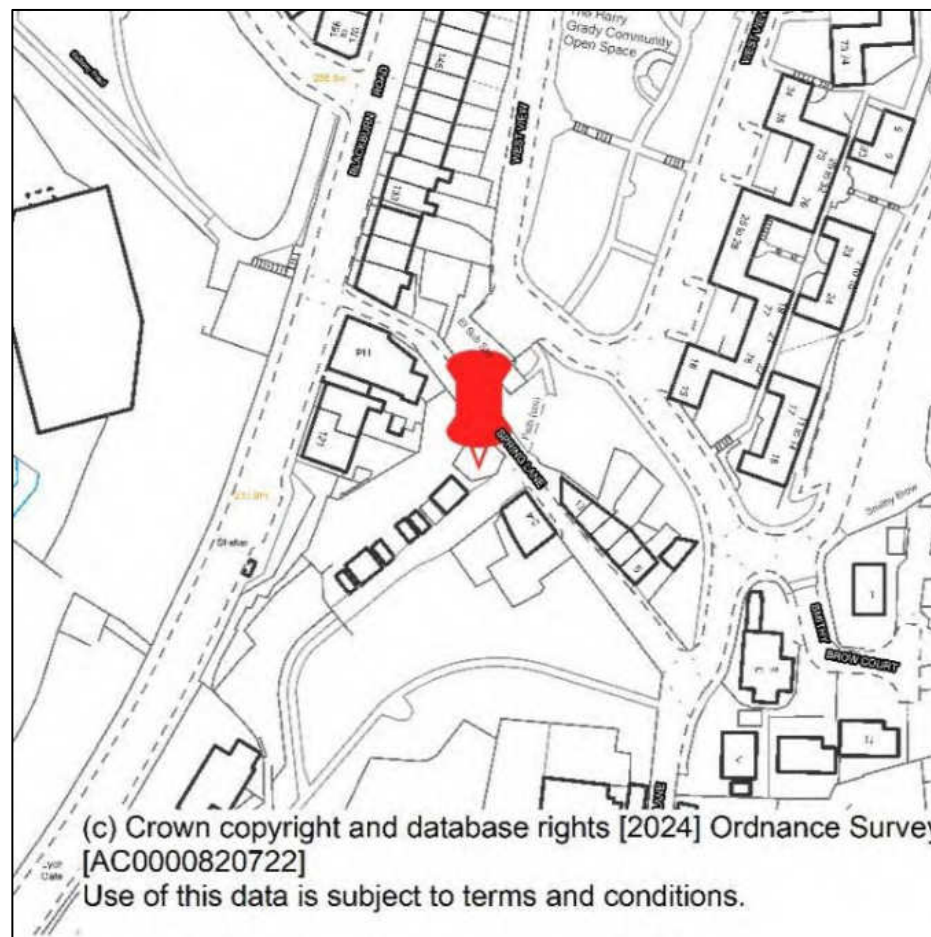
Description

A five-sided, stone-walled enclosure with doorway on east side; clearly identified on the 1849 OS Towns Map as 'Pound'. Stray animals were formerly driven into this enclosure and released only on the payment of a fine. This is a rare, if not unique, survival of a pound in an urban setting in Rossendale.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_67	Regent Hotel (formerly Grey Mare)	Regent Street, Haslingden	Building

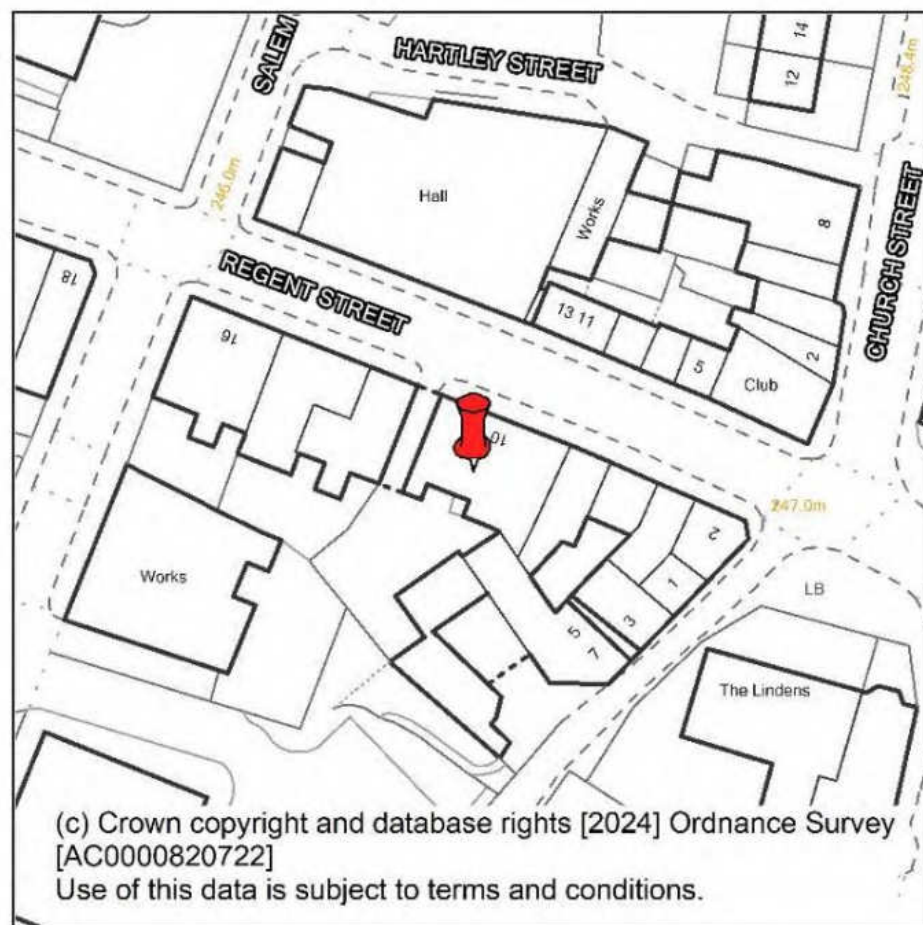
Description

Early 19th century public house, formerly known as the 'Grey Mare'. Watershot walls with a stone band at first floor level. Sash windows. One of the remaining early buildings from the old part of town. The Grey Mare had associations with the Free Masons (The Lodge of Amity and Rossendale Forest No.283). From 29th December 1887 until 1921 the Lodge met at the "Grey Mare Hotel", Regent Street, Haslingden.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_68	Spring Vale Mill	Waterside Road, Haslingden, BB4 5EZ	Building

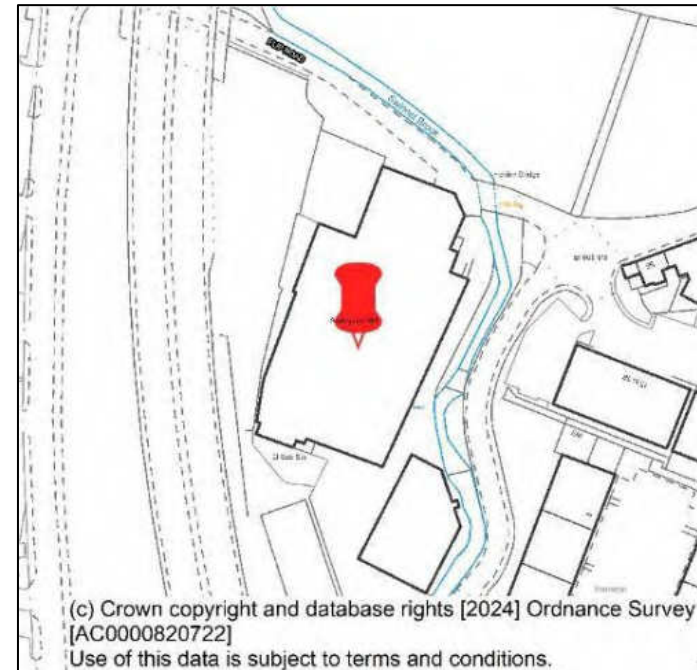
Description

The three-storey spinning mill is at the northern side of the site, and has a two bay gabled roof. Upper floors are lit by four windows in the gable ends and 11 on the return walls. An integral boiler house is at ground level at the west end, and seems to have originally had three round headed doors, or loading slots, though one has been widened. The central arch has a datestone reading 'Spring Vale Mill, 1847'. A stone staircase is adjacent to the boiler house along with the engine room. Above the engine room is a sprinkler tower, with a cast iron water tank on the north gable roof. This appears to have been added in c 1900. On 11 bay weaving shed, with a complete northern light roof extends from the south wall of the mill. An additional roof against the wall covered the second motion shaft. There are blocked ground floor windows in the spinning department, which indicate that the shed was a later extension. There is a brick built addition adjacent to Swinell Brook, with its roof aligned to that of the earlier shed. To the north is a single storey block with a flat roof which was used as a canteen and warehouse in the 1950s. Adjoining this is a much larger warehouse, which possibly dates from the 1960s, this structure covers an old weft cellar. Most of the mill is constructed from parpoint and random masonry, with slate roofs. Yorkshire points are used for the canteen and warehouse (Rothwell, 2009).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_69	Union Foundry	Blackburn Road, Haslingden, BB4 5HL	Building

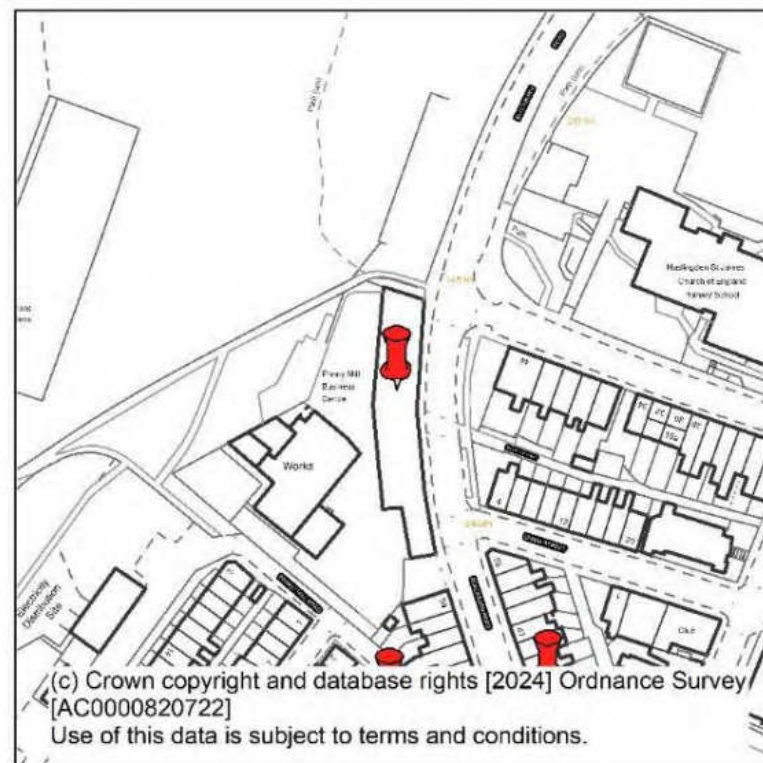
Description

Three blocks of the foundry survive on the west side of Blackburn Road. To the south is the office and stores building, three storeys high with a slate, hipped roof. An office door, surmounted by a stone pediment, is located on the south-eastern end. A second doorway, set in quoins, is placed at the end of the building. Attached to the opposite gable is a larger, three storey building, six windows long. A loading door, with hoist slots above, is sited in the gable end, facing the yard. This building housed turning, fitting and pattern making shops. Beyond is a single-storey smithy, reconstructed at the start of the twentieth century. The wall has a blocked loading door, topped with a cast iron lintel reading '1829 C Whittaker & Co. Ltd 1904'. The relevance of the earlier date is unclear. Par-point masonry, with carefully dressed quoins is used for the roadside buildings and south gable. The office block has a stone cornice placed on brackets. Moulding shops were on the west side of the site and have been demolished (Rothwell, 2009).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_70	Wilkinson Street Mill (Fountain Mill)	Rake Foot, Haslingden, BB4 5RE	Building

Description

The original weaving shed is on the south side of the site, at a lower level to the later extensions. Four bays are intact. Internally, cast iron columns, with recessed bolting faces, and the flagstone floor remain. Only the outer walls of the rear part survive. The additions made by Haworth and the Scapa Manufacturing Company face Rakefoot, and principally consist of a four bay weaving shed fronted by later offices. The northern light roof is supported by cast iron columns and steel girders. Ventilators are placed at intervals along the roof. Fountain House, which is older than the mill, was used as offices, winding room and warehouse by the Scapa Manufacturing Company. The lean-to opening onto King Street was a boiler house. The mill buildings are constructed of random stone, with a dressed masonry frontage (Rothwell, 2009).

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Helmshore

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_71	25 – 35 Station Road	Station Road, Helmshore	Building

Description

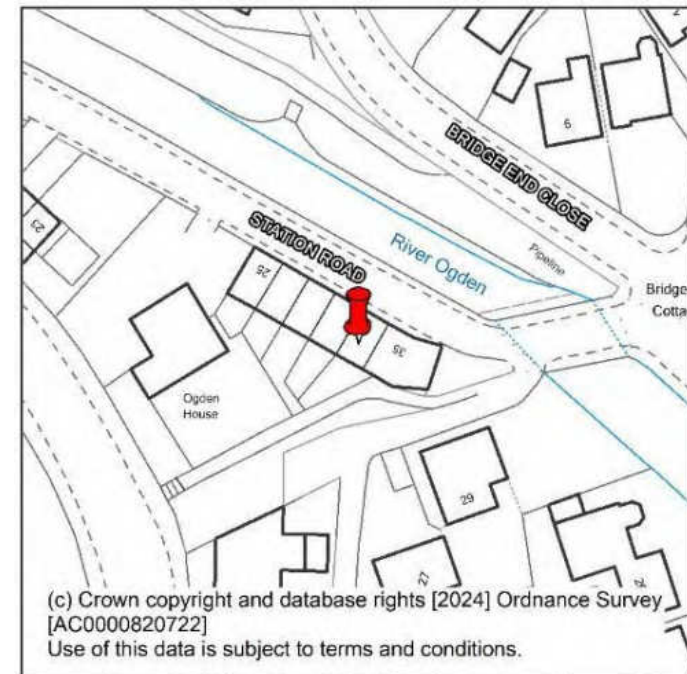
Terrace row of simple early 19th century workers houses, constructed from stone with slate roofs, they appear to be fully rendered. Most of the cottages are of a uniform design, 2-storey, with a door to the left and a window to each floor to the right of each front façade. The only deviation is No.35 which has a single-storey extension attached to the eastern gable end, this addition also has a protruding timber porch, both the extension and porch having a slate roof. The extension has 2 ground floor windows facing east, a round window set above the porch, and roof lights. The extension has also been built at a slight angle and there is an open space, used as a car park, and a footpath behind leading through to Holcombe Road.

All the cottages appear to have original chimneys, which are also rendered, however, all joinery appears to be modern. No.25 adjoins a tall dry stone wall that turns into a small lane leading to a building that appears to have been part of the Sion Primitive Methodist chapel shown on historic mapping. One of only two surviving rows of workers' houses to survive in the village.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_72	480 – 488 Holcombe Rd (inc. former 5-9 Schofield St & Primitive Methodist meeting room)	Holcombe Road, Helmshore	Building

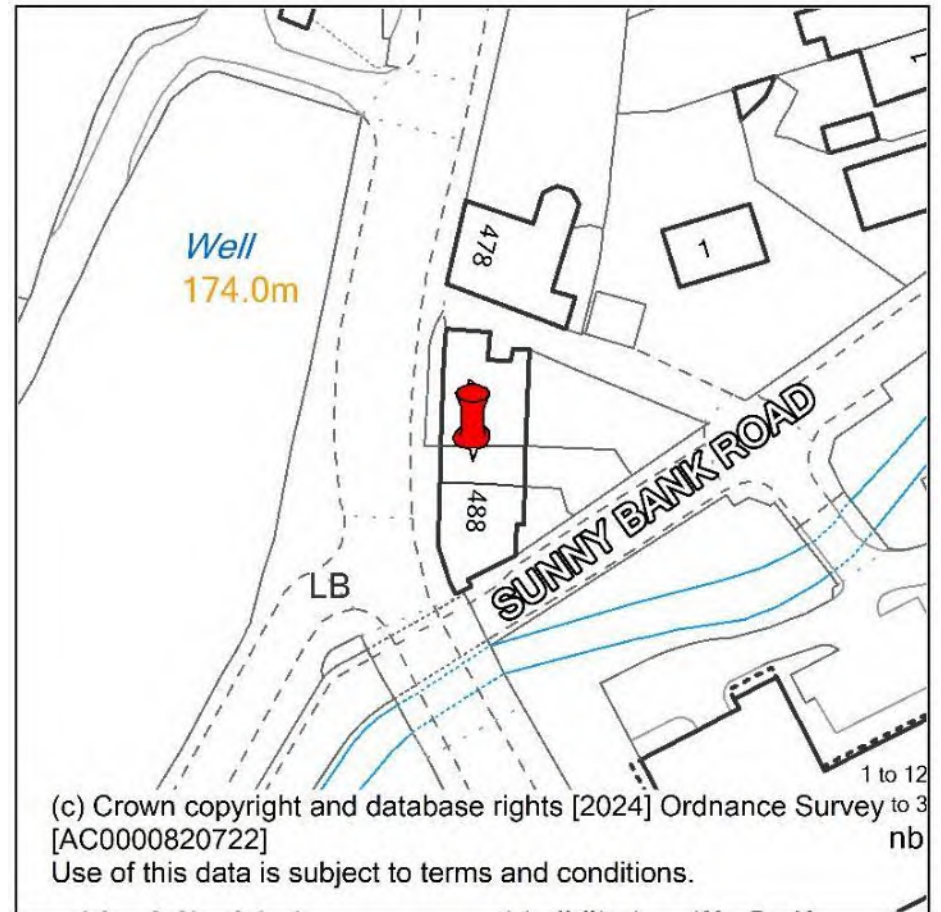
Description

Block of early 19th century stone cottages, two storeys at front, three storeys at rear. Originally front and rear were separate houses. Largely retains original external features and fenestration, with the exception of a loss of original entrance and chimney stack.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_73	5 – 11 Gregory Fold	Gregory Fold, Helmshore	Building

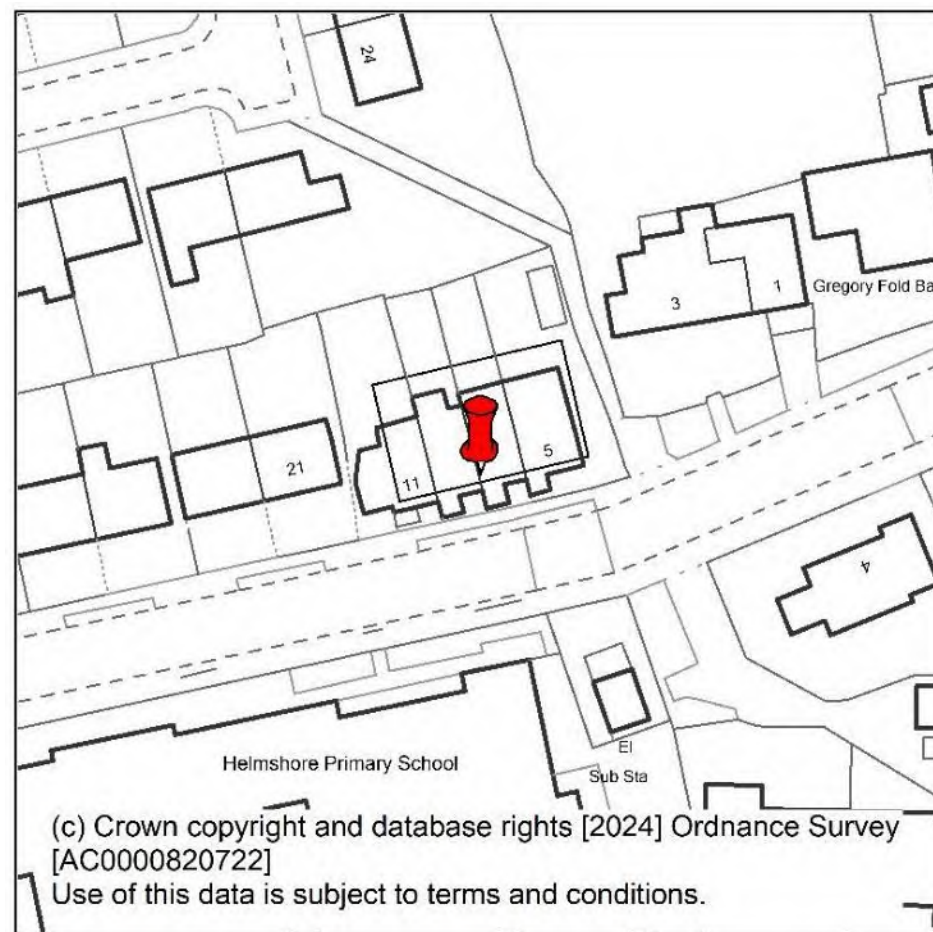
Description

Row of 18th century cottages (No.5 is dated 1774) now altered. Stone two-storey cottages with slate roof and gabled porches. Retains many of the original repetitive features with some modern alterations.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_76	Bridge End Cottages (including former Blue Ribbon Club)	1 - 9 (odd), Station Road, Helmshore	Building

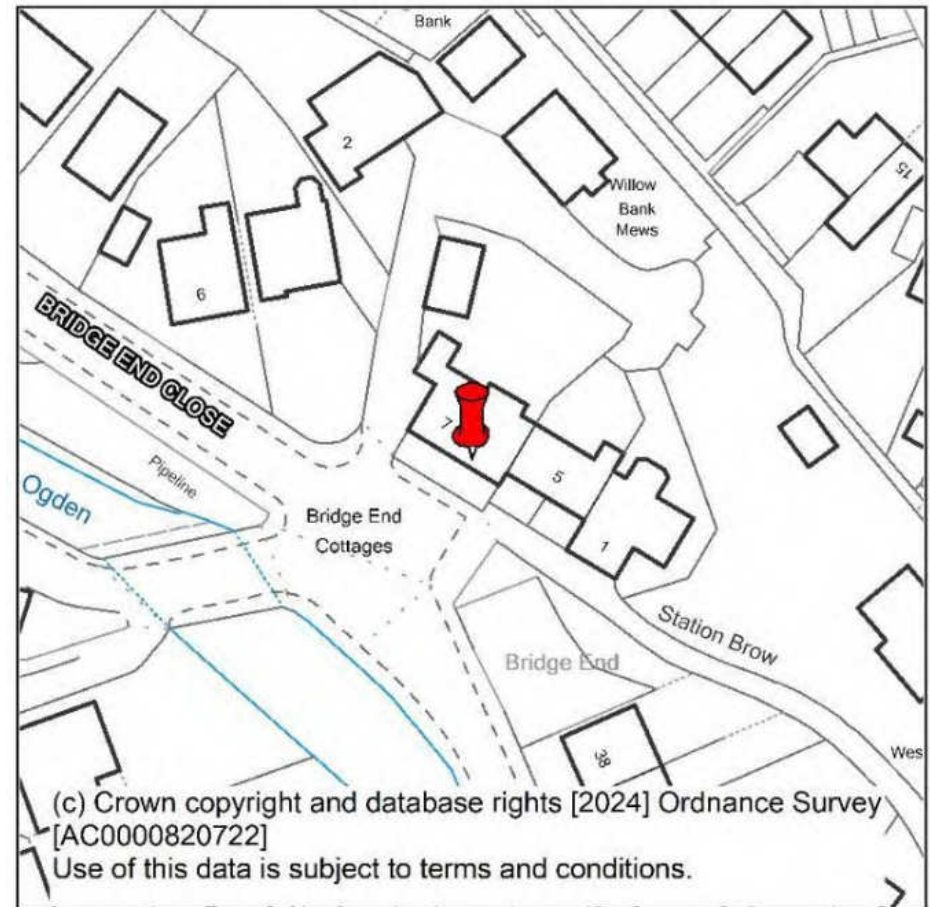
Description

A row of stone built cottages, some two-storey, some three-storey. Different in design, with some set back more than the others. Many original features retained including fenestration and dwarf boundary walls and gateposts.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_77	Flagstone walling, Helmshore Road	Helmshore Road, Helmshore	Other site, structure or landscape

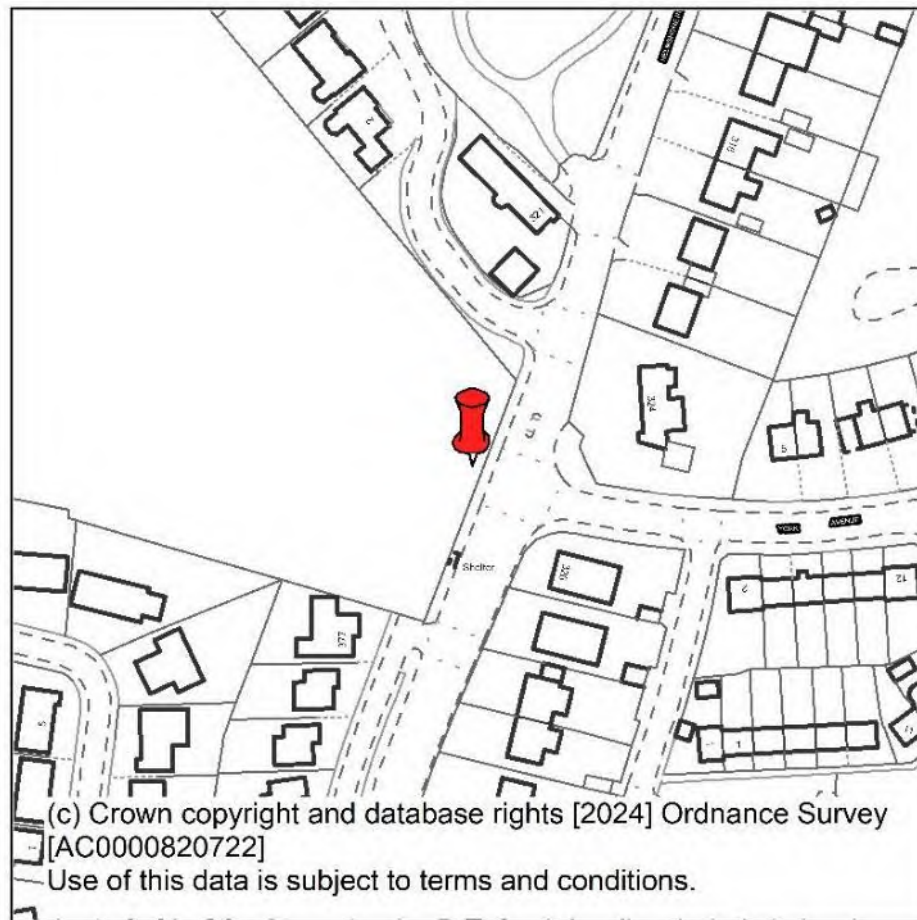
Description

Two small remaining stretches of flagstone walling (outside Albion Mill and on boundary of Sports Centre playing field). There was formerly much more of this type of walling on Helmshore Road.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_78	Former Bridge End Hotel	The Cotton House, Helmshore Rd, Helmshore	Building

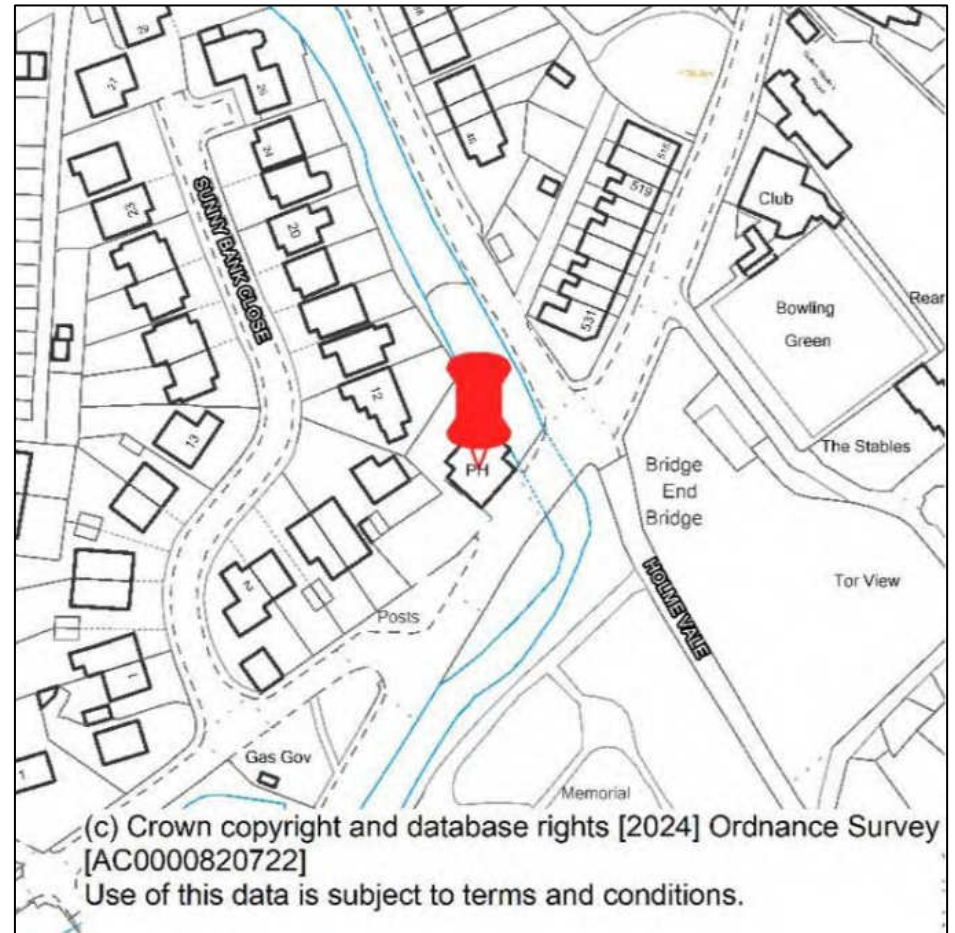
Description

Built in the late 1840s, detached two-storey building, constructed from stone, double fronted with symmetrical fenestration. The front of the building has good stonework and is well built with an imposing entrance topped by a triple arched window. Fronted with stone setts.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_79	Higher Park House	Higher Park House, Park Road, Helmshore	Building

Description
 18th century farmhouse, constructed from stone and associated buildings which have remained relatively unaltered.

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NDHA_80	Lower Park House (Musbery Heights)	Park Road, Helmshore	Building

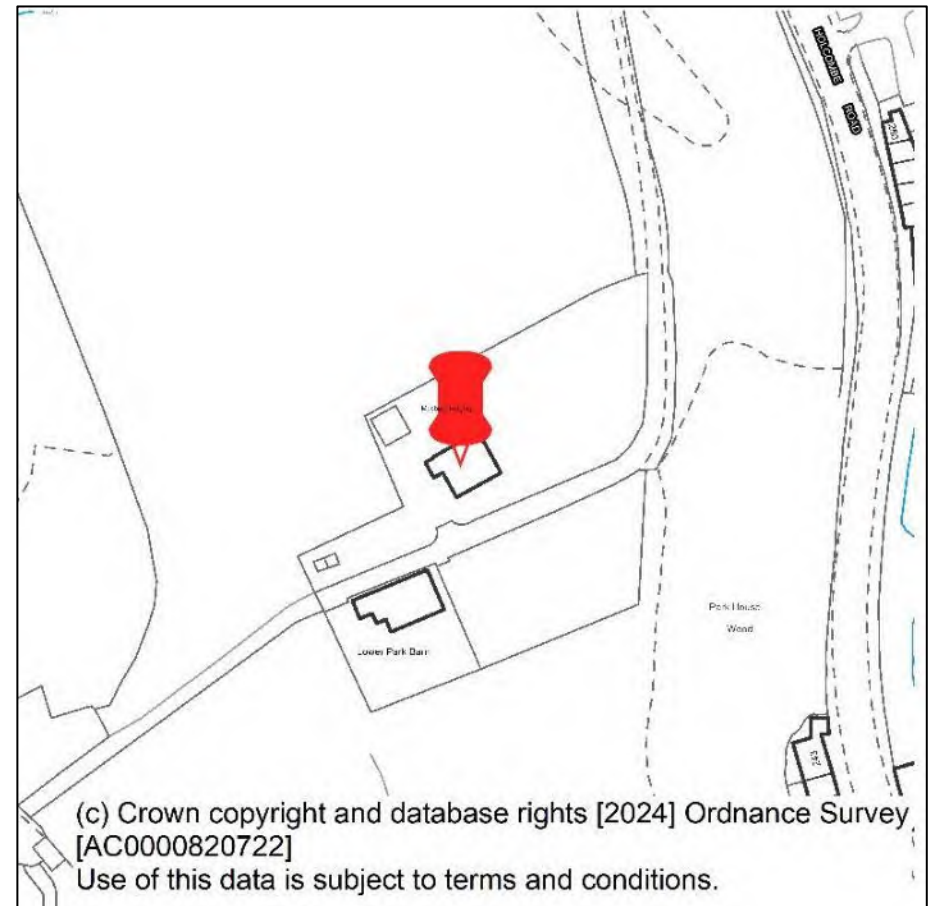
Description

Substantial early 19th century farmhouse. The front is well-proportioned with an arched doorway. The quality of the stonework, etc. possibly reflected the wealth of the Duckworth family who built the house.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_81	Middle Mill (Hollin Bank Mill)	Holcombe Road, Helmshore	Building

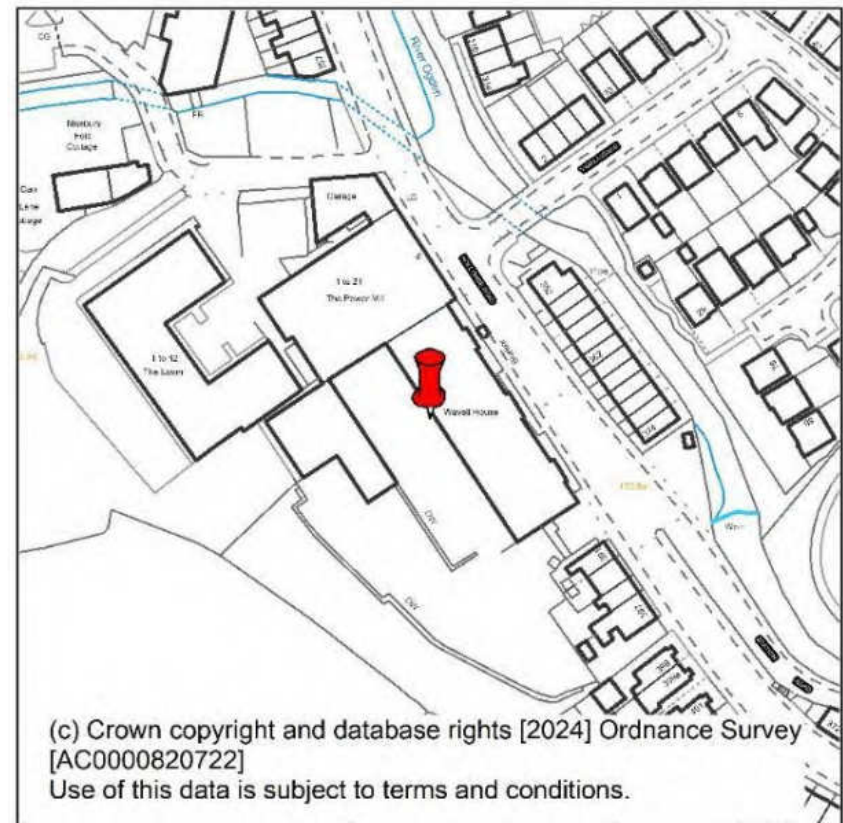
Description

The main surviving building is the spinning mill. Facing Holcombe Road is its gable end, three storeys in height, with an attic. Details include quoins and string courses. A central loading door is sited at street level, with loading slots above. The north wall is 14 windows long and remains of the third floor windows can be seen just below the roof line. At the western end is an integral engine room, with a round headed window. To the north side of the main factory is a single storey, random stone building constructed to a trapezoidal plan, which was used as a teasing room and then as a weaving shed in the nineteenth century. South of the preparation building is a smaller two block, with its gable to the road. An octagonal, stone chimney was set on the hillside above the mill, but has been demolished (Rothwell, 2009).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_82	Mill managers houses, Woodbank	1 - 5 (odd), Sunnybank Road, Helmshore	Building

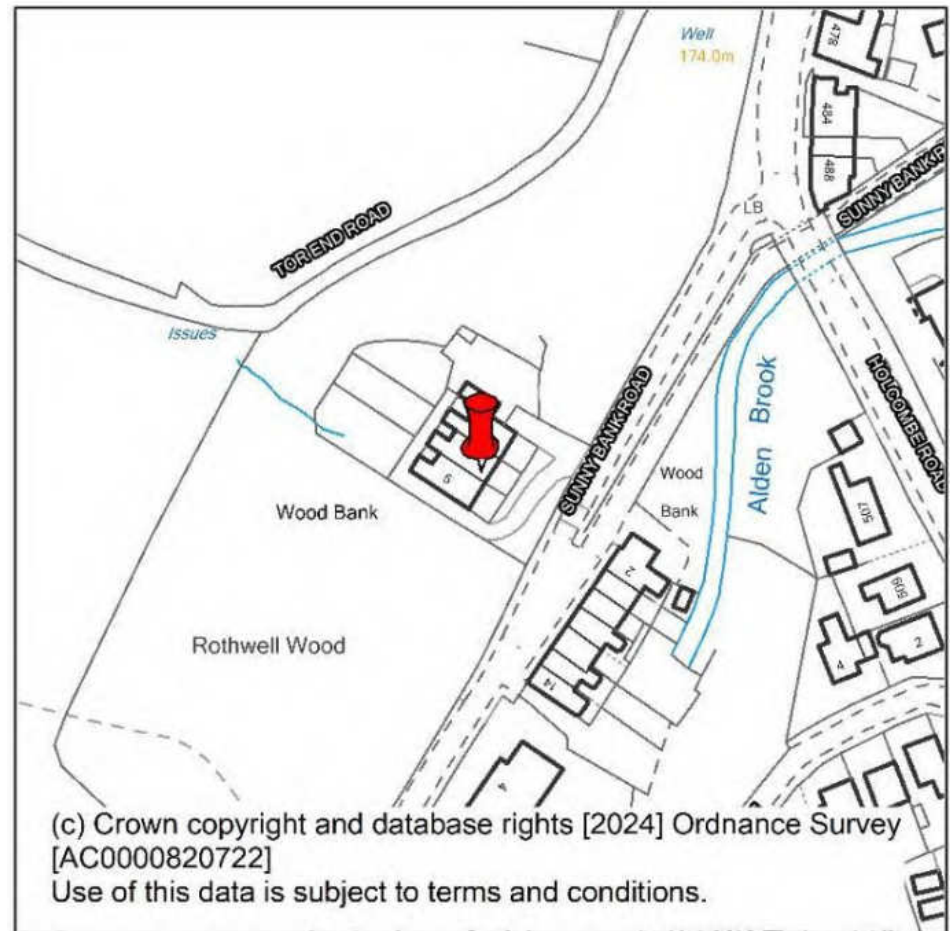
Description

Row of 3 stone houses, built by the firm of Joseph Porritt and Sons. The houses were intended for managers and senior employees of the firm. The houses are two storey with a slate roof and have two-over-two sash windows with stone cills and lintels. The row is on a slight slope and has stepped access to the front doors.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_83	Mill workers cottages / Sunnybank Cottages	2 - 14 (even), Sunnybank Road, Helmshore	Building

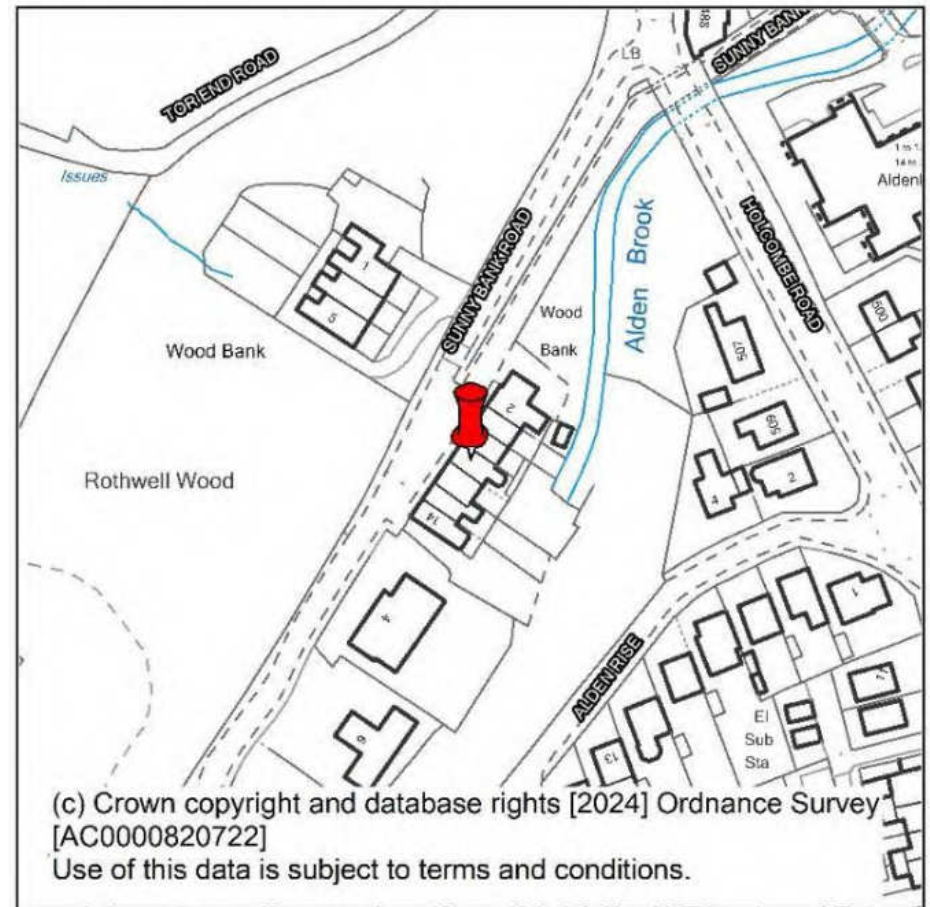
Description

Terrace row of stone built cottages (mill workers). The dwellings have a door with a stone surround and window at ground floor level and have two windows at first floor level with one smaller in size than the other. The windows have stone lintels and cills. The row has a slate roof and chimney stacks on the ridgeline.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_84	Park Mill	Holcombe Road, Helmshore	Building

Description

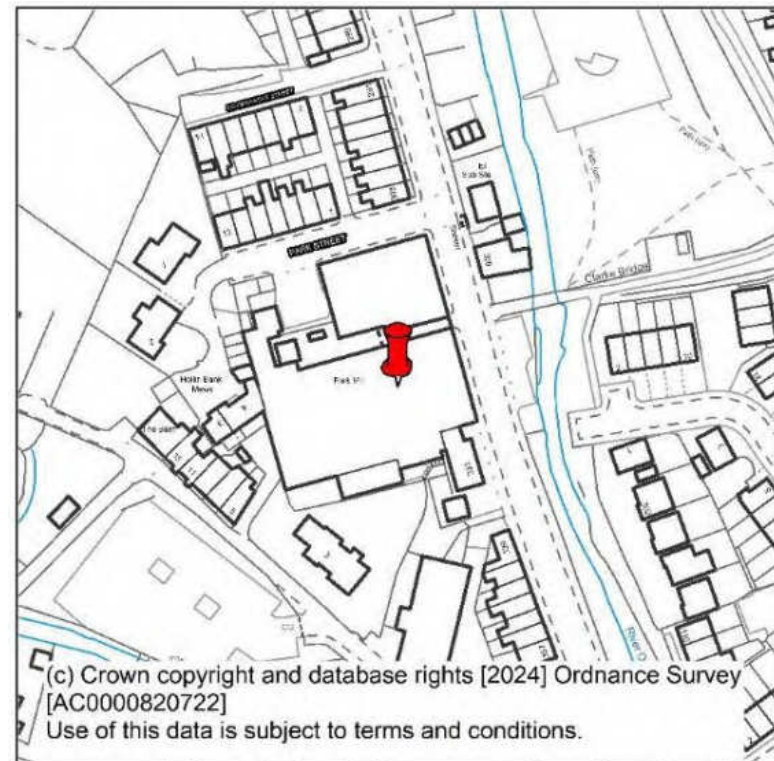
Three storey brick mill with arched windows. The facade of the building is formed by the three storey, mule spinning block of 1893, built of engineering brick and 17 windows long with a single span slated roof. Window heads are formed by shallow, segmented arches. There is an entrance passage in the approximate centre and above the quoined doorway is a date stone inscribed 'Park Mill 1893'. Internally the building has pitch pine floors, cast iron columns with bolting faces, and is non-fireproof.

There is a three storey addition from 1914 on Park Street, constructed of brick with a three bay roof. Loading slots open to the inner yard. Beyond the extension some older buildings have been demolished and replaced with a car park. There is a modern boiler house at the top of the street, with a circular brick chimney on a square stone base behind it.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_85	Pillbox near Pleasant View Farm	off Holcombe Road, Helmshore	Landmark, art work or way finder

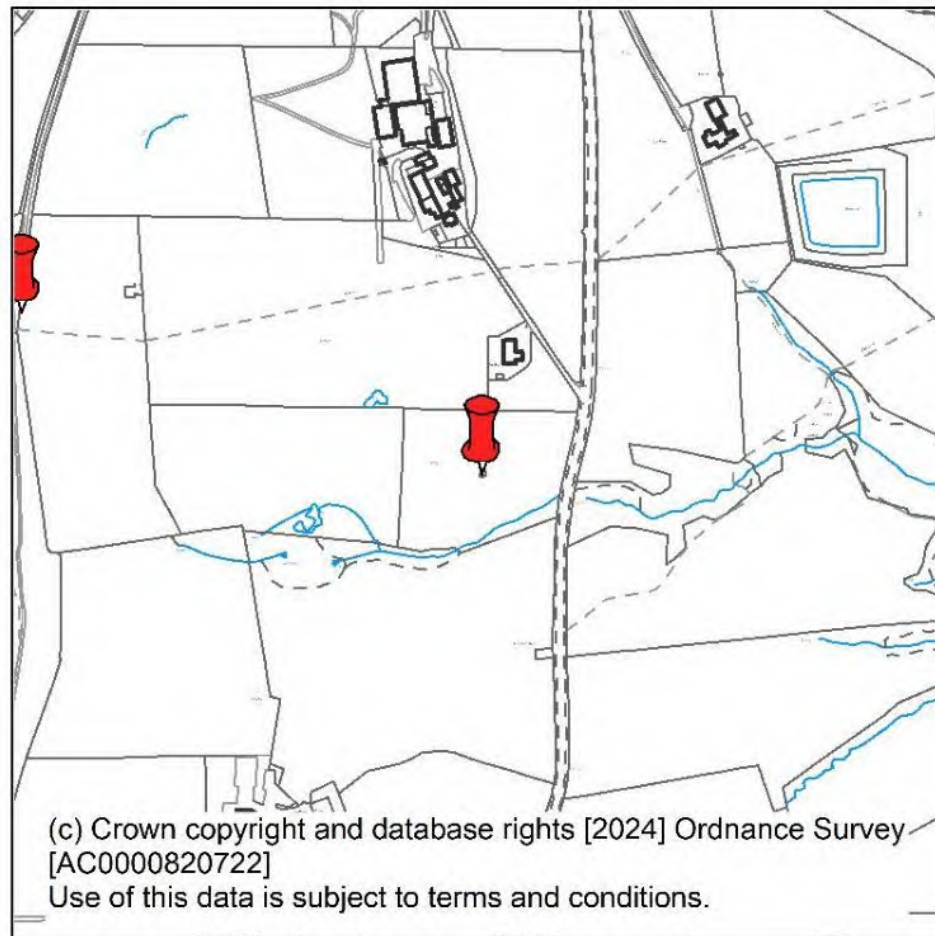
Description

Six-sided concrete pillbox built c.1940 as part of system of defence for Helmshore in World War 2.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_86	Station Hotel (Former Turner's Arms)	Helmshore Road, Helmshore	Building

Description

An example of a building built of rock-faced sand stone. It is two storey and has an elegant curved corner at its lower end, the roofline slopes to follow the gradient of the road. The current name relates to it being next to the former route of the Clifton, Accrington, & Colne line of the Lancashire and Yorkshire railway and Helmshore station, which have been completely removed.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_87	Tanpits Row	352 - 374, Holcombe Road, Helmshore	Building

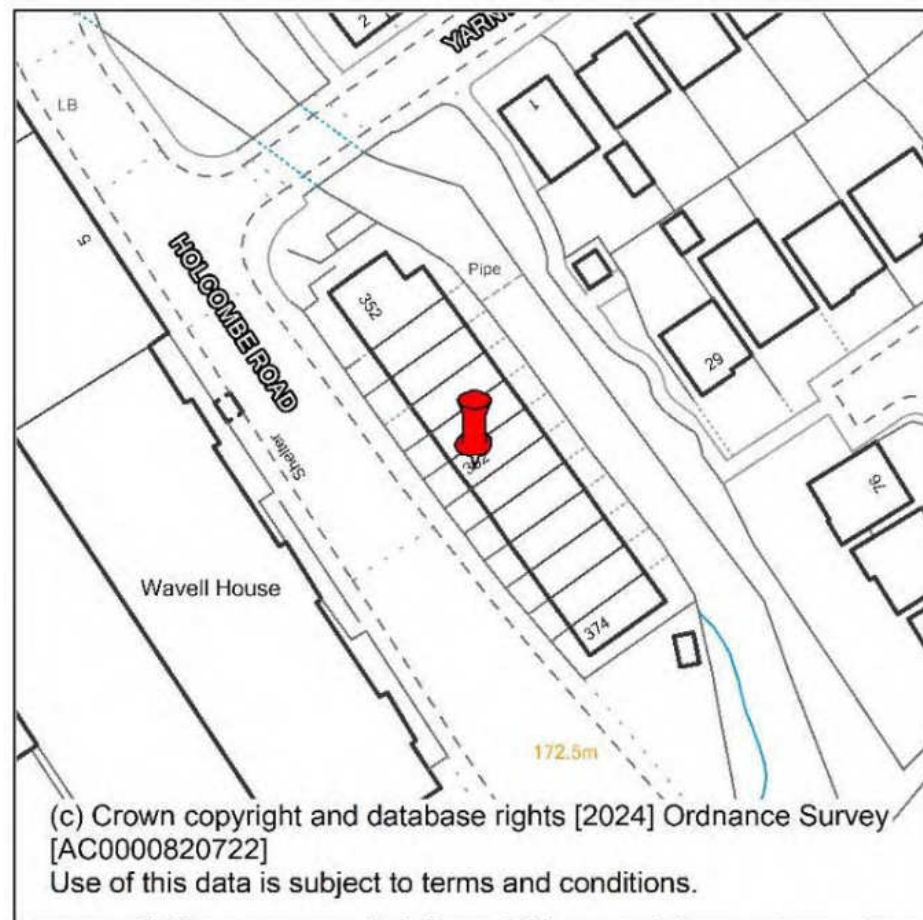
Description

Row of mill-workers' houses (possibly formerly back-to-back) built in the 1820s. One of only two surviving rows of houses built in the village by W. and R. Turner. The Tanpits area got its name as it was an area where leather was tanned; the workers cottages may have been associated to the Tan Pits Mill (Woolen), identified on 1849 OS Map, across the road slightly north of the cottages.

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Rawtenstall

and surrounding areas

Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_88	123 - 125 Burnley Road	Burnley Road, Rawtenstall	Building

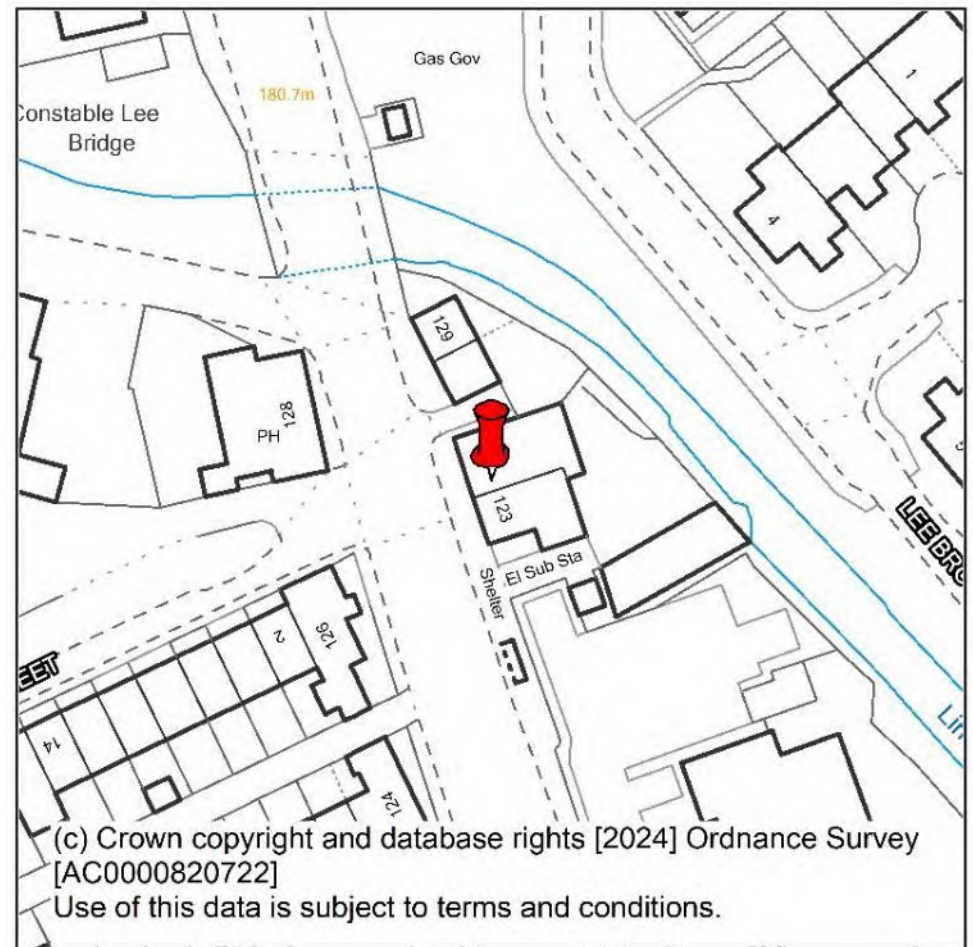
Description

Three storey 'workshop' with accommodation on ground and part of second floor, now two separate houses. Has rare surviving outside staircase to top storey as well as taking in door with 'cat's head' pulley or hoist.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_89	1-7 & 2-16 Meadow Bank Cottages	Oakenhead Wood Old Road, Rawtenstall	Building

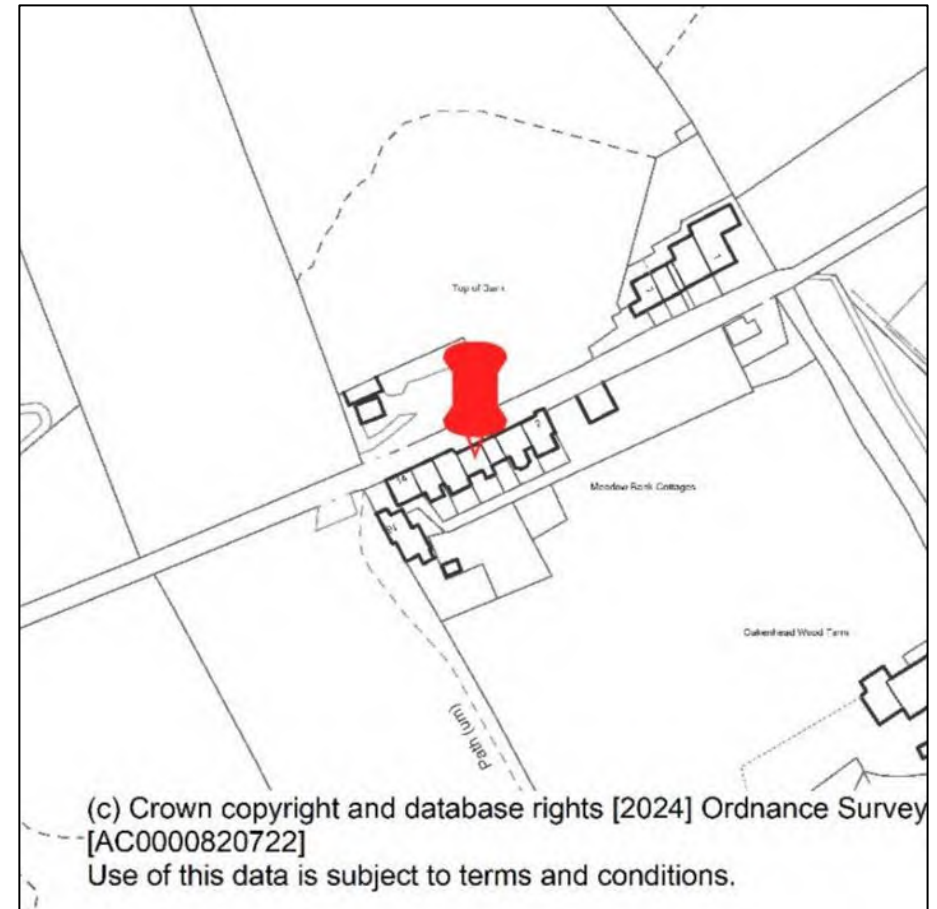
Description

Two separate rows with a group impact as an early 19th century weaving colony. The individual buildings have lost some integrity, but show evidence of weaving windows and taking in doors. Historic mapping indicates that the hamlet of weavers cottages were known as 'Top of Bank'.

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NDHA_90	19 - 21 Dobbin Lane	Dobbin Lane, Higher Cloughfold	Building

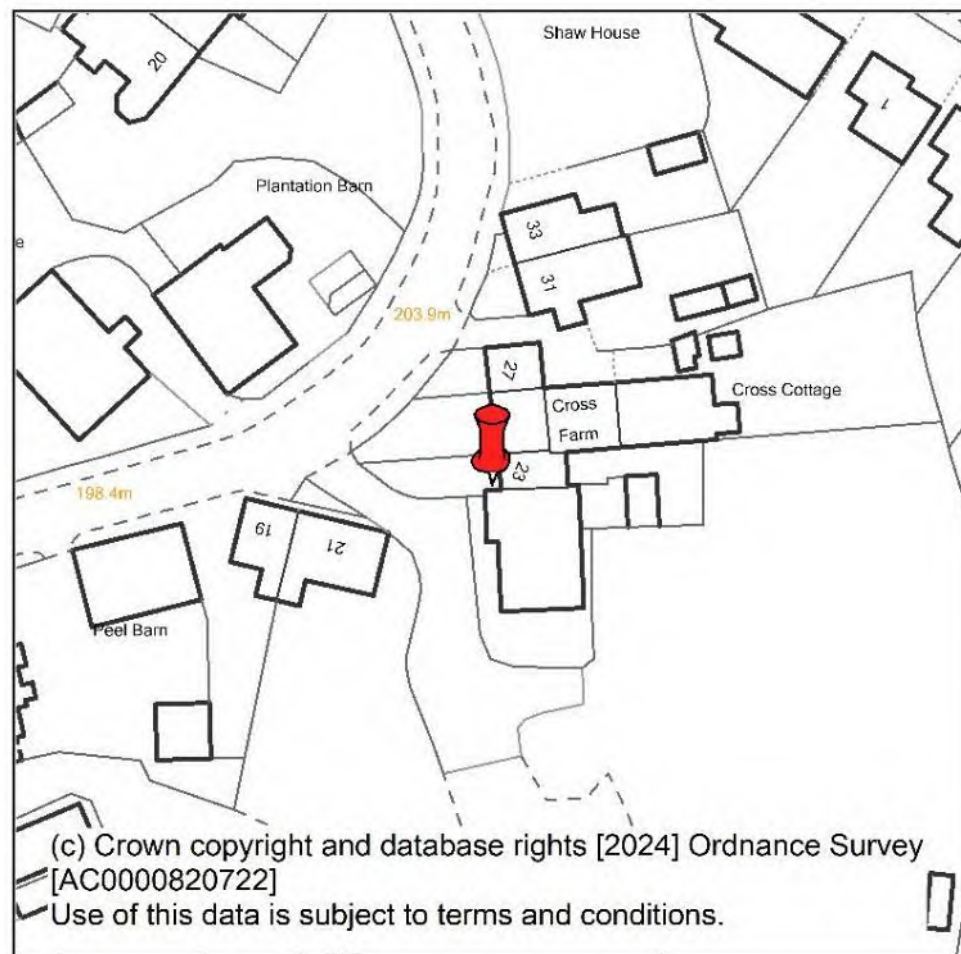
Description

Houses c.1650, later altered. Externally only original proportions remain but internally many original features survive, e.g. flagstone walls and beams. Surveyed by Sarah Pearson as part of Rural Houses in Lancashire survey, 1980 (records with D.O.E).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_91	4-10 Baron Street	Baron Street, Hareholme	Building

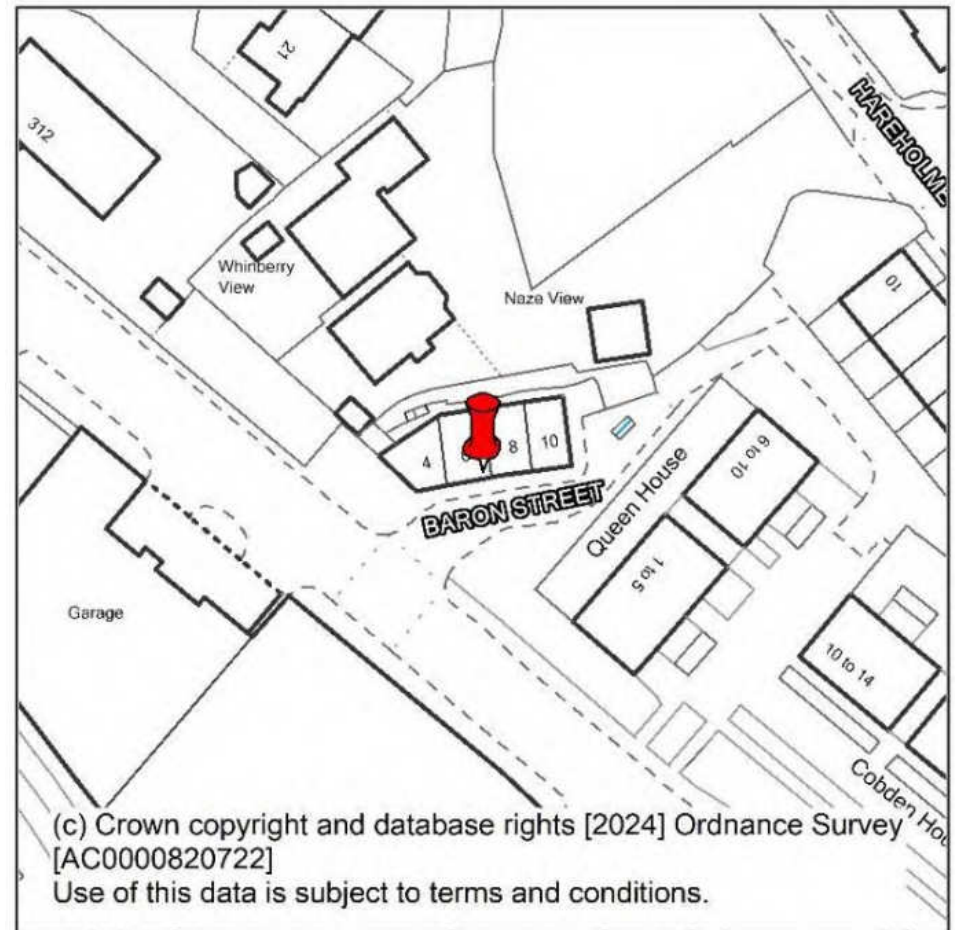
Description

Group of four terraced houses on different levels providing a picturesque focal point. Constructed from stone, the cottages are on sloping ground so No.4 is 3 storey, No.6 is 2.5 storey with a basement floor and elevated entrance, and 8-10 are 2 storey. Some houses have triple mullioned windows to rear. Typical of the industrial housing which was provided for mill workers in this period.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_92	441-445 Newchurch Road	Newchurch Rd, Higher Cloughfold	Building

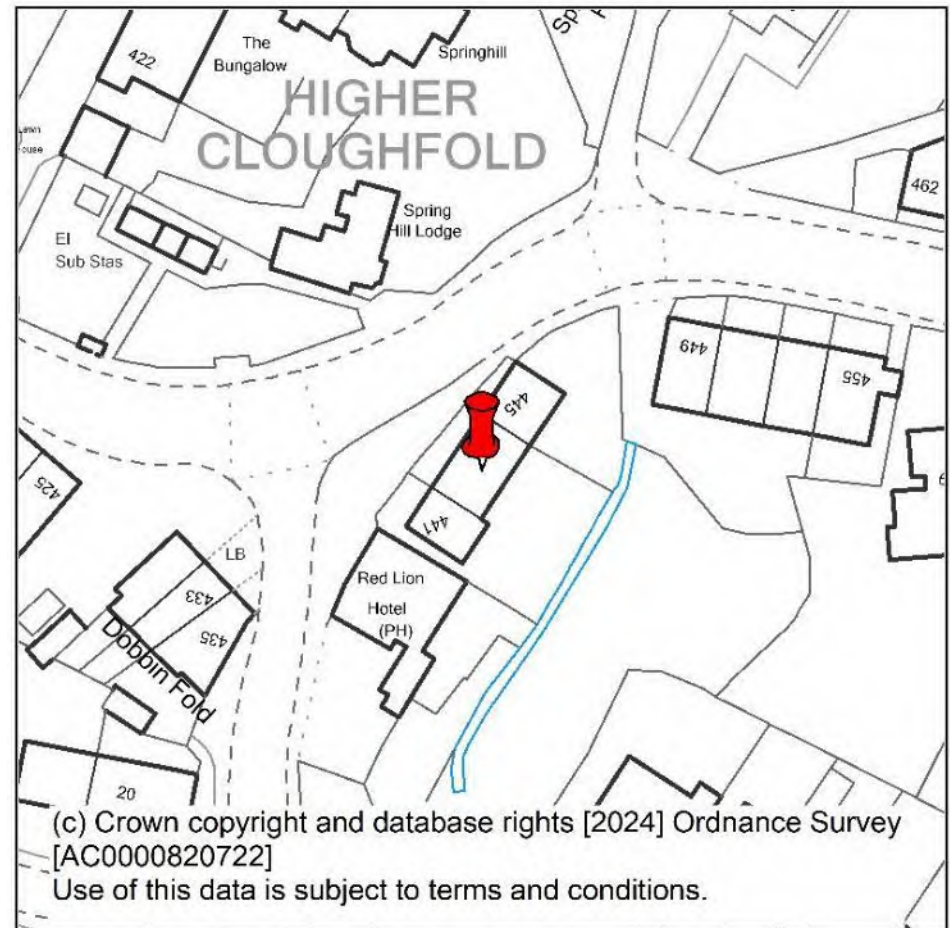
Description

A row of small independently designed 2 storey stone houses joined together into a terrace which gives it great character. Many historic features remain, particularly possible Victorian era stained glass and some window frames. Possibly dating to the 18th century although No. 445 is possibly later as the stonework is different. The shallow pitched stone slated roofs are subdivided by chunky axial stacks.

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NDHA_93	Albert Terrace	Fall Barn Road, Rawtenstall	Building

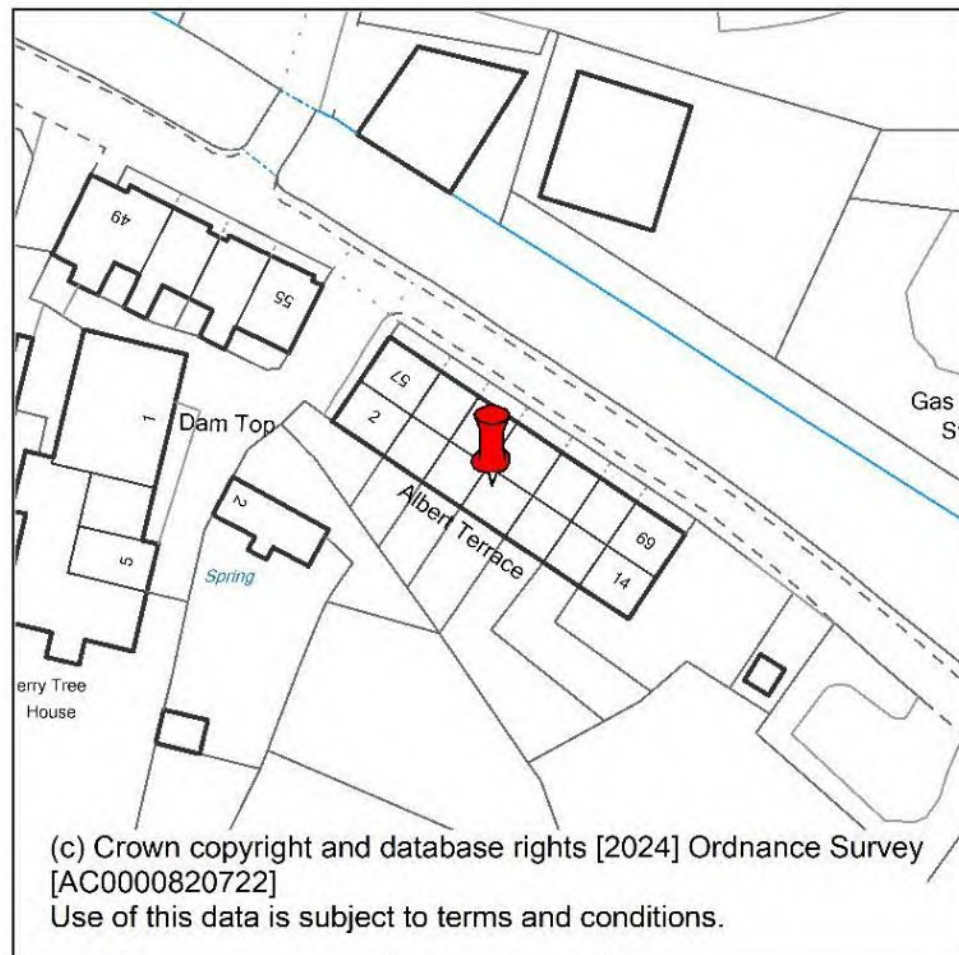
Description

Gable fronted quality terraces in a 'Ruskinian' style with high gables and some tall chimneys. Many original features such as a raised footpath. Most of these, originally back-to-back, houses have now been knocked through and provide spacious living accommodation.

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NDHA_94	Almshouses	Haslingden Road, Rawtenstall	Building

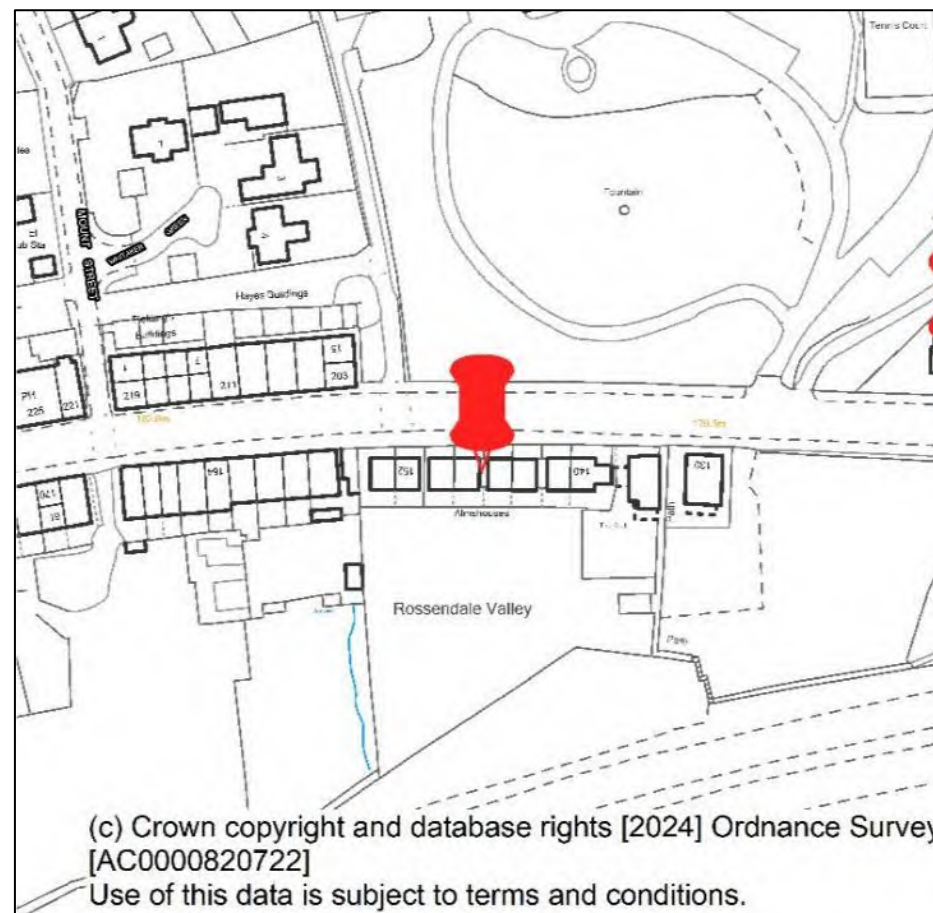
Description

Eight houses built in 1901 in four groups of two, single storey fronts, two storey backs. Large stone mullioned bay windows create attractive rhythm across frontage. Constructed from stone with a slate roof and have a central chimney stack on the ridgeline. Largely retains significant features, but has modern windows and doors.

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NDHA_95	Ashday Lea	off Haslingden Road, Rawtenstall	Building

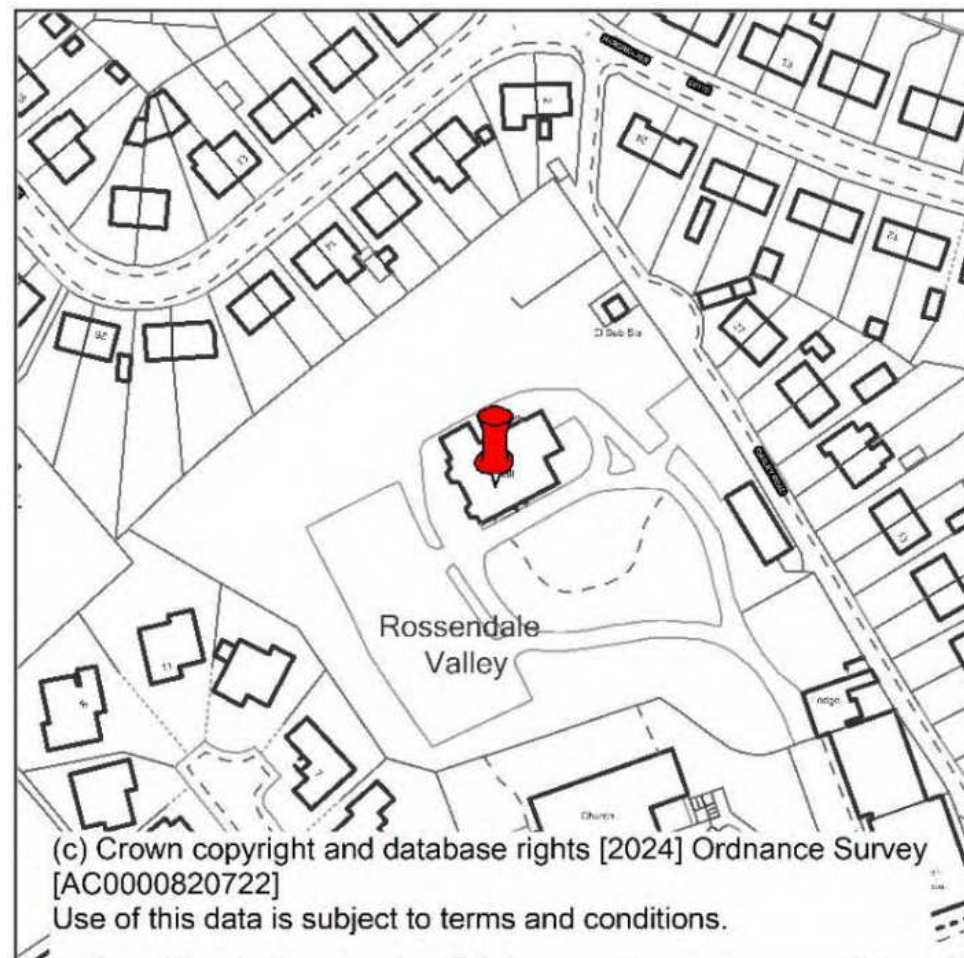
Description

A two-storey building built in c.1860 from stone in a classical style with decorative stone details, such as quoins, bands and porch with Ionic columns, and now a masonic lodge. The stonework is excellent and design is plain and elegant. Set in its own grounds.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_96	Ashville, Haslingden Road, Rawtenstall	Ashville, Haslingden Road, Rawtenstall	Building

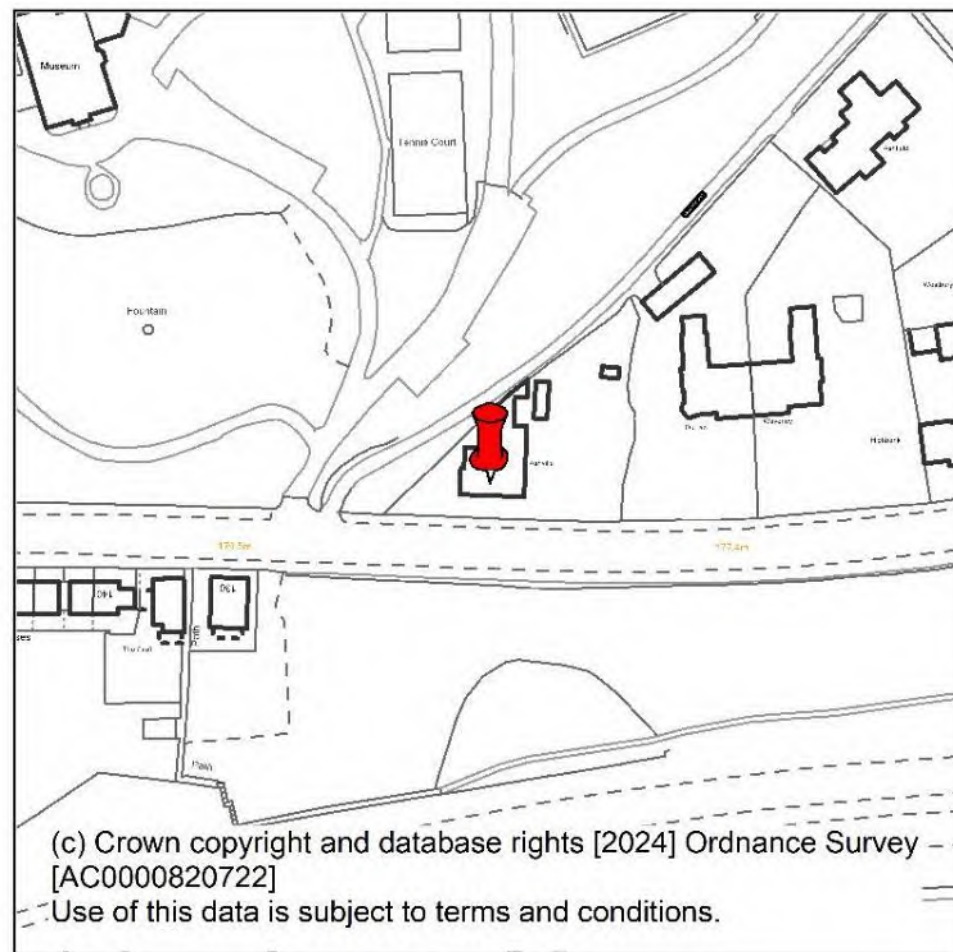
Description

Detached large house (built 1903), two storey with partially gabled front. It is constructed from sandstone with a slate roof and red decorative ridge tiles. The dwelling has elaborately decorated gables and carved red Cheshire sandstone detailing.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_97	Ashworth Buildings	449 - 455 Newchurch Rd, Higher Cloughfold	Building

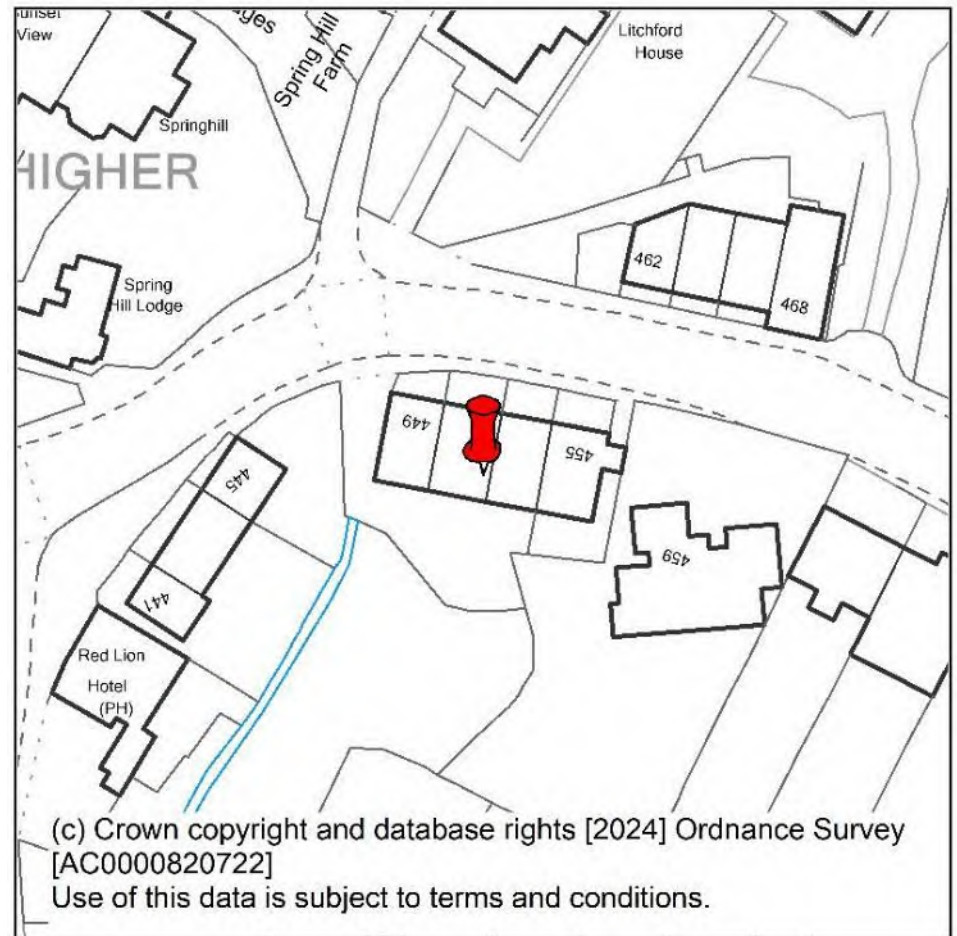
Description

Attempt at economic housing of growing population in mid industrial Revolution (c.1840). Large block of back-to-back houses, three storeys, sympathetically restored in 1977. Purpose built as joint living and loom shop accommodation (note the “takin’ in door” on the gable) possibly about 1830. Good example of pre- factory attempt to house workers by local entrepreneur, possibly from the Ashworth family of Cross.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_98	Belmont School and former Stable Block	off Haslingden Road, Rawtenstall	Building

Description

Main building constructed from stone, with decorative stone dressings. Plain in plan, it is decorated with rich carving under the eaves and swags of fruit and flowers, all different, under the windows.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_99	Belmont School	Peel Street, Cloughfold	Building

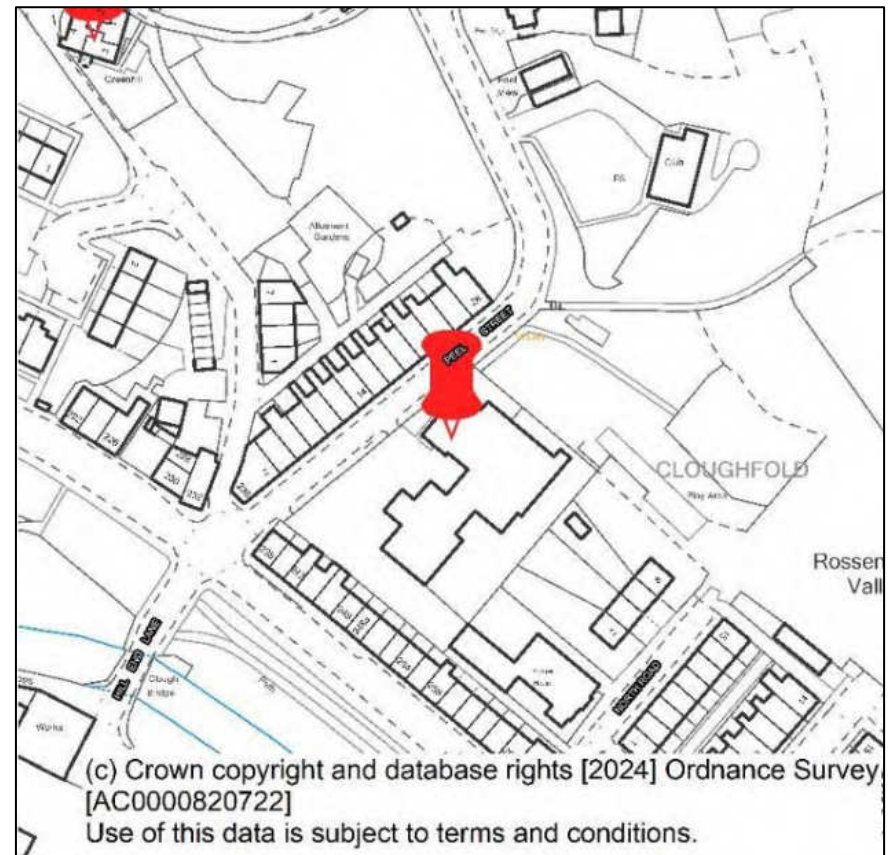
Description

Belmont School is a late 19th century two storey building which was constructed in three stages. It is built from local sandstone laid in roughly equal courses, with ashlar stone string courses and other detailing. The overall style is Gothic, with steeply pitched slate roofs, decorative bargeboards, and pointed windows. Windows often sit in pairs separated by a stone mullion, the larger windows also have a transom. The school is set behind a coursed stone dwarf wall with railings.

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NDHA_100	Boar's Head	69 Church Street, Newchurch	Building

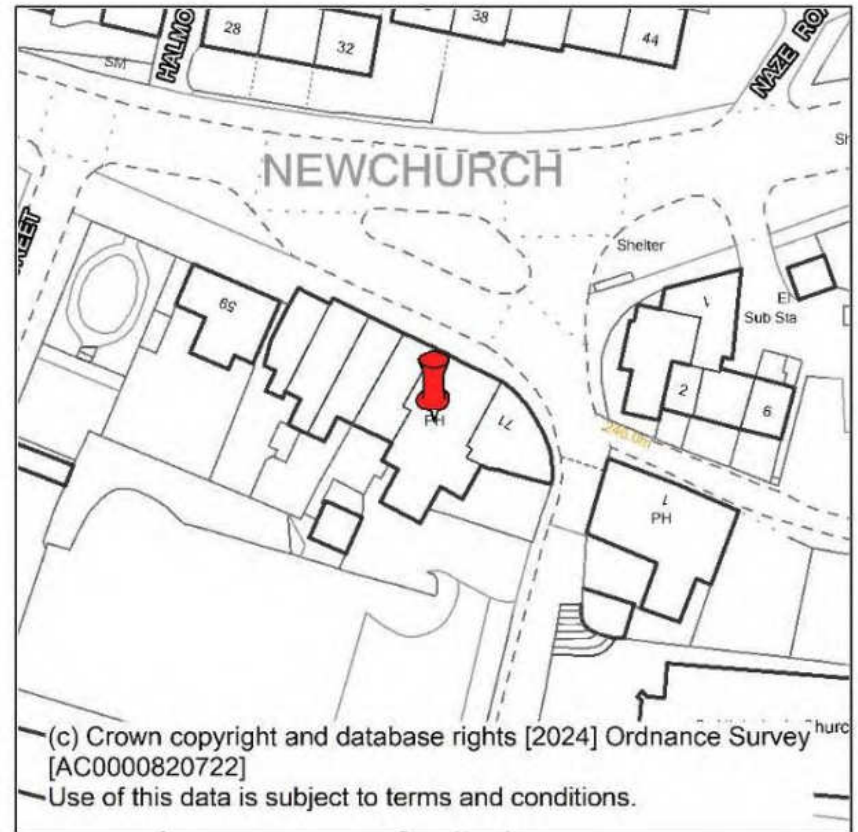
Description

Important to character of street. Much remains still of the late 1790s building and the 19th/early 20th century sash windows survive. The oldest portion being at the rear, where there were still whittle walls inside and may still be there. Remains of the earlier building may survive in the arched cellars, where there is a mullioned window, and a curious example of a 'witch post' carving exists on the end of a beam in the back ground floor room. Down the cellar there is a sealed up entrance from a past era, which is said to have been a secret passage which led to St Nicholas church (Newchurch Village Community Association).

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NDHA_101	Cherry Tree House	off Fall Barn Road, Rawtenstall	Building

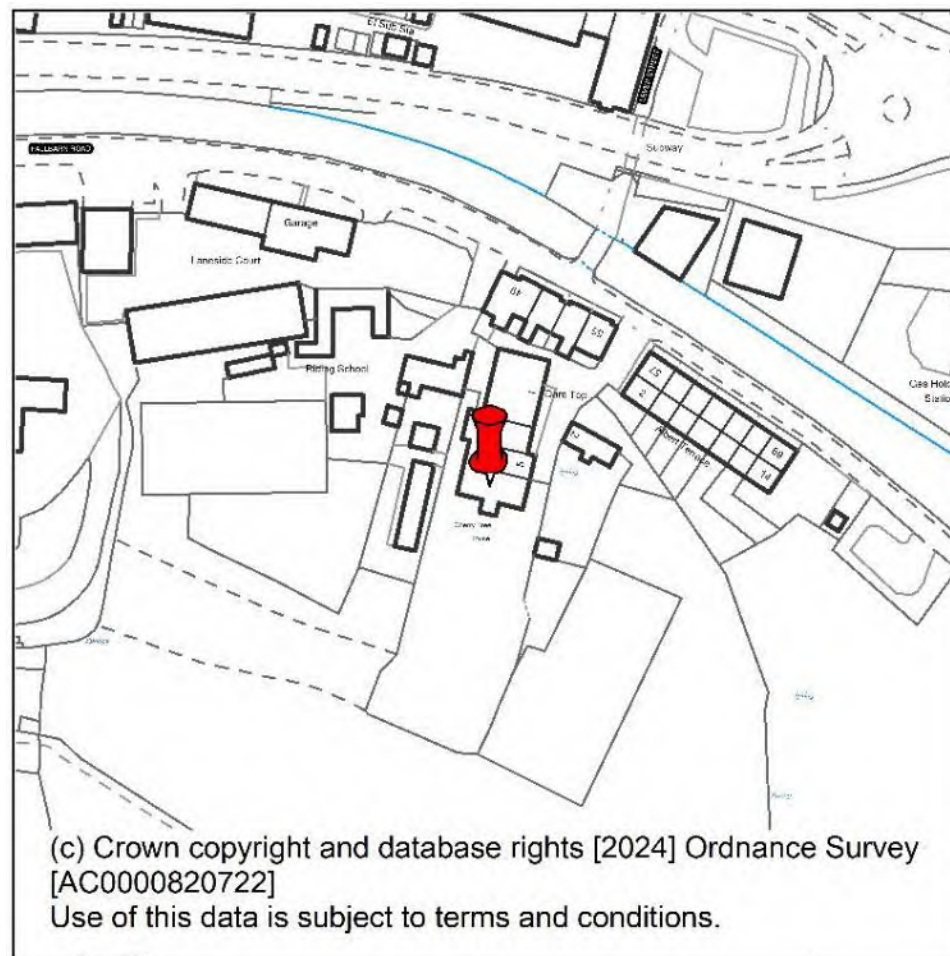
Description

Cherry Tree House is a large, symmetrical, stripped Gothic villa built of local stone in two parts, the front two and the back three storeys, with a valley roof. It has tall mullioned windows with curved heads and a central porch, facing south away from the road, and is rarely seen.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_102	Corner of Old Street and Turnpike	Old Street and Turnpike, Rawtenstall	Building

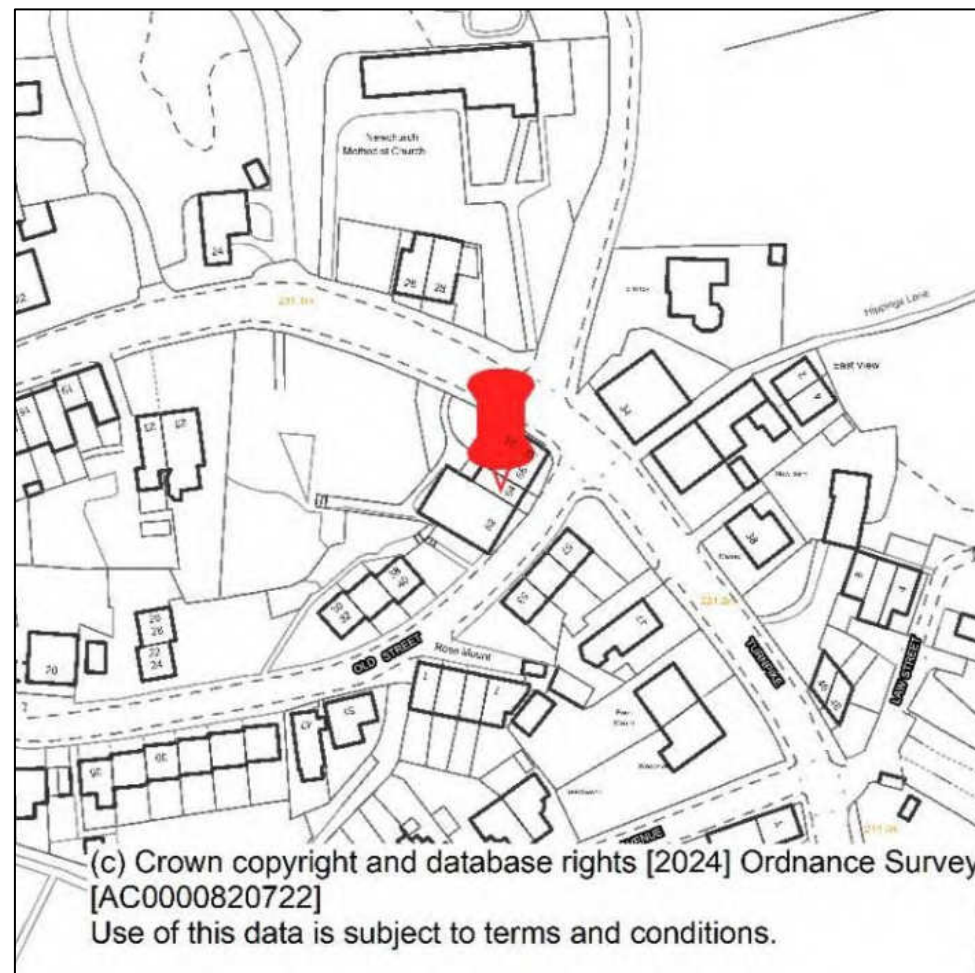
Description

A tight group of houses and chapel / Sunday school. Houses vary, some two, some three storeys, reached by stone steps where door levels are above road. Some houses have triplet mullioned windows to rear. A very striking group with the huge chimneys being a retained feature.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_103	Daisy Hill	Daisy Hill, Rawtenstall	Building

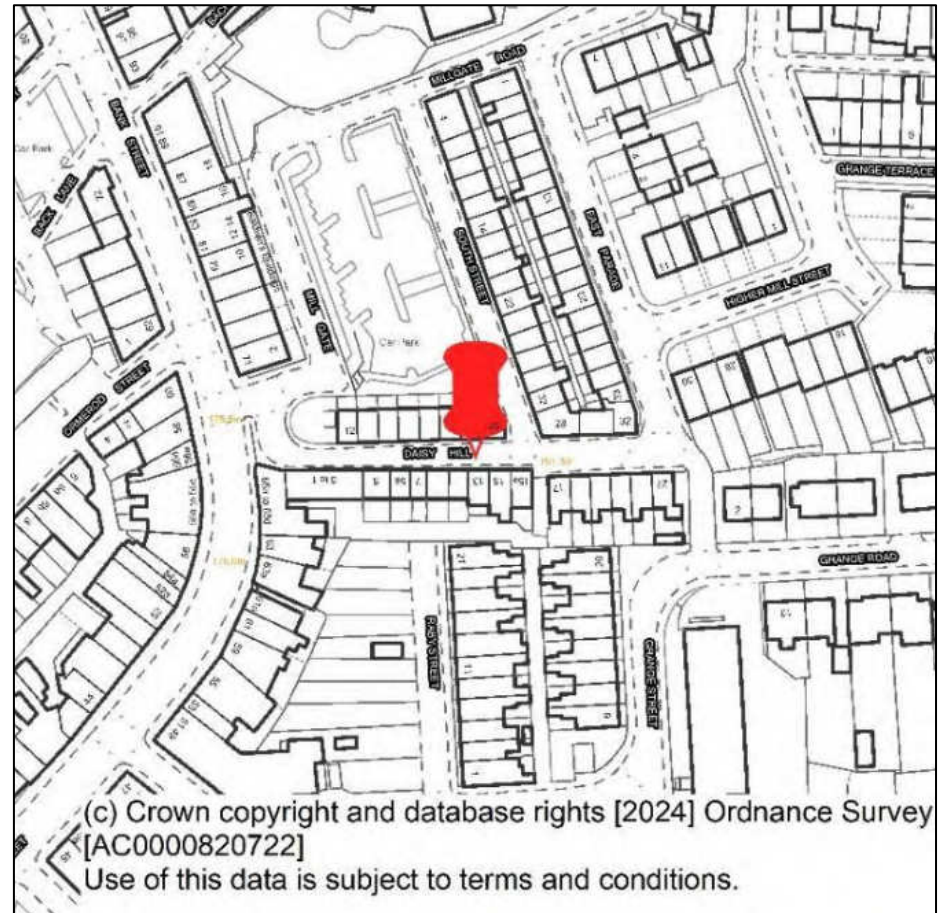
Description

Row of stone terrace cottages (even numbers 12-26), possibly mill worker houses. Two-storey and constructed from coursed stone, they have a small doorway with a stone surround and a window at ground floor level and a singular window at first floor level, all with stone headers and cills.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_104	Dale Mills	Burnley Road East, Piercy, Newchurch	Building

Description

The site has a complicated history as it started out as two separate mills, then three, and has gone through several name changes and building configurations. Edge Side Fulling Mill was a fulling mill that became known locally as 'the Old Shoddy Mill', or as 'Th' Owers', which had been built prior to 1830. It is shown on the Ordnance Survey first edition 1:10,560 map, published in 1849 To the north-west is Dawson & Howarth's Higher Mill, also known as New Mill, which was erected in 1844 and is named as 'Edge Side Holme Mill (Cotton)' on 1849 map. Holmes Mills as it would become known, would soon comprised of two cotton mills. Mill No 1 was erected in 1861, it was expanded greatly in 1864. In 1886 a new weaving shed was erected on the site.

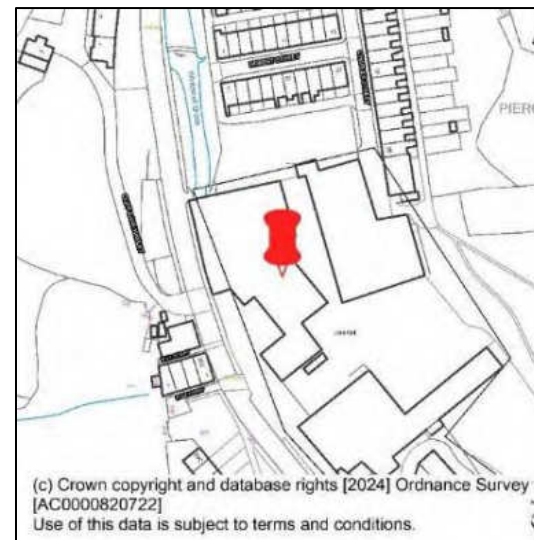
The 1891 OS map shows the former Edge Holme Mill labelled as 'Dale Mills' and Old Shoddy Mill is labelled as 'Edgeside Mill (Disused)'. The 1930 published OS map shows that the main part of the complex along Burnley Road had been enlarged to fill in all the gaps that were there. The smaller of the two blocks that were on the Old Shoddy site has also been greatly enlarged. All the site is now labelled as 'Dale Mills (cotton)'.

On the OS map surveyed in 1939 little seems to have changed with the general layout of the complex, however, the larger eastern building on the former Old Shoddy Mill site seems to have become linked to Whitewell Works across the brook, which is now labelled 'Glove Mill', indicating that building had perhaps become separate to the rest of the complex.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_105	Flagstone walling, Hill End Lane	Hill End Lane, Cloughfold	Other site, structure or landscape

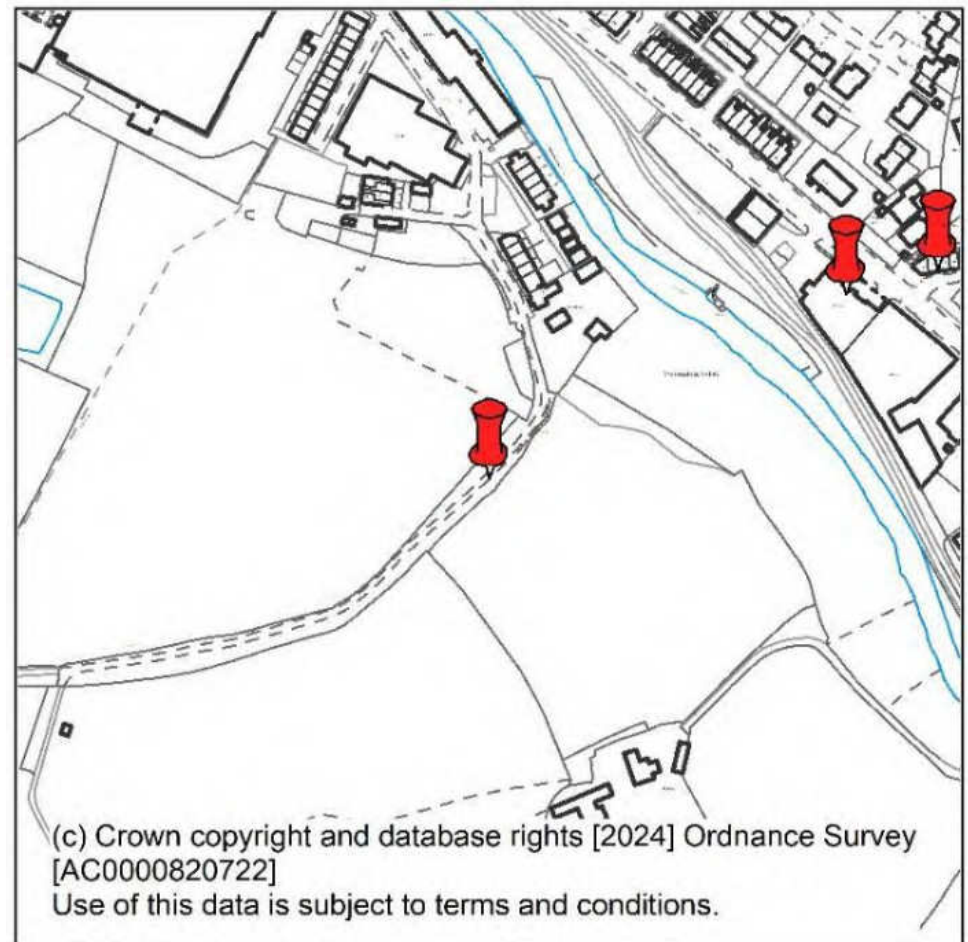
Description

Flagstone walling made up of vertical rectangular sections of stone, the flagstones are stepped up the hill along Hill End Lane. Some of the flagstones are missing or broken in areas and are held together with wood.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_106	Former Bishop Blaize Hotel	Haslingden Old Rd / Burnley Rd, Rawtenstall	Building

Description
 Replacement for public house possibly dating back to 1800s. Rebuilt c.1910 as part of road widening scheme. Excellent stone carving around door and over all ground floor windows - no two alike. Door pillars are polished granite. Important corner siting. Corner bar and staircase wall have extensive, complete Art Nouveau / Edwardian style tiling in keeping with the outside stonework.

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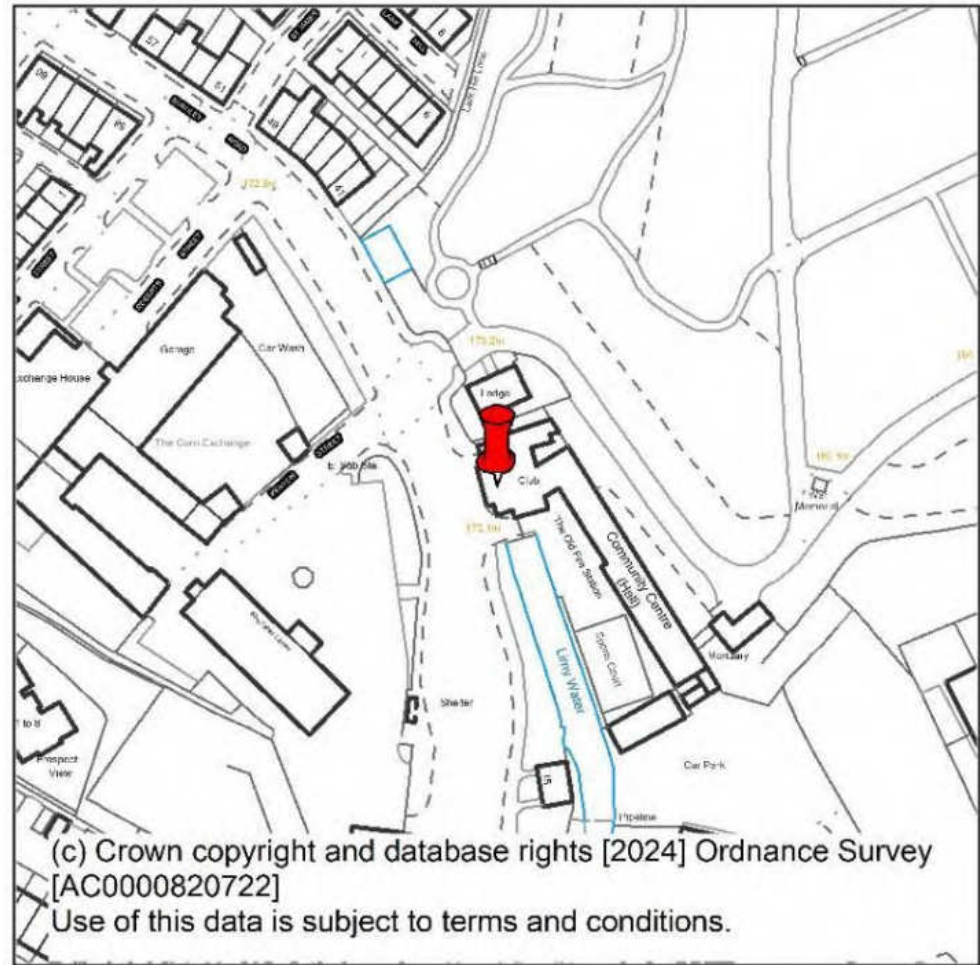
Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_107	Former Fire Station, Burnley Road	Burnley Road, Rawtenstall	Building

Description
 Eclectic building. Gabled main block is important as is the tower with battlements and circular window. Decorative details include pilasters with flared reeded tops, an upper stage with bullseye openings and deeply undercut Lombard frieze and crenellations [Pesvner]

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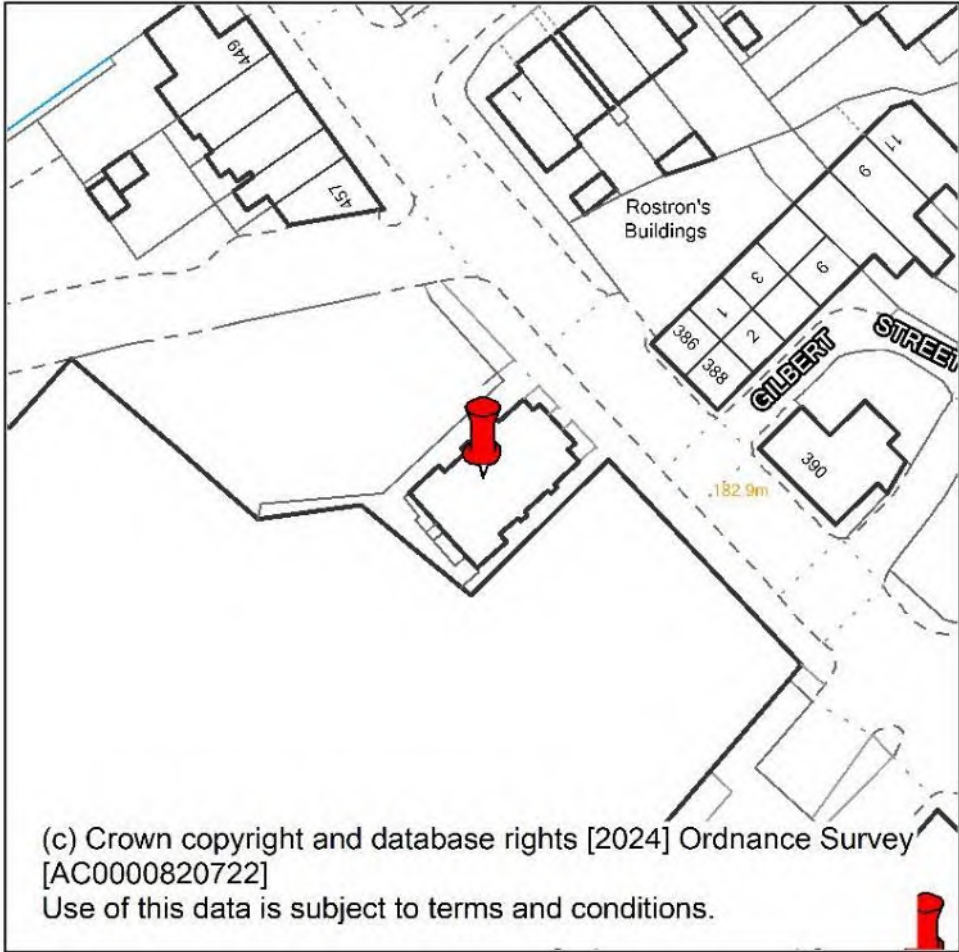


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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_108	Former Methodist Chapel, Bacup Road	Bacup Road, Hareholme	Building

Description
 Small former chapel dated 1873 with gothic style windows and porch. Original on outside providing an important visual break amongst surrounding factories.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_109	Former Picture House, Bacup Road	Bacup Road, Rawtenstall	Building

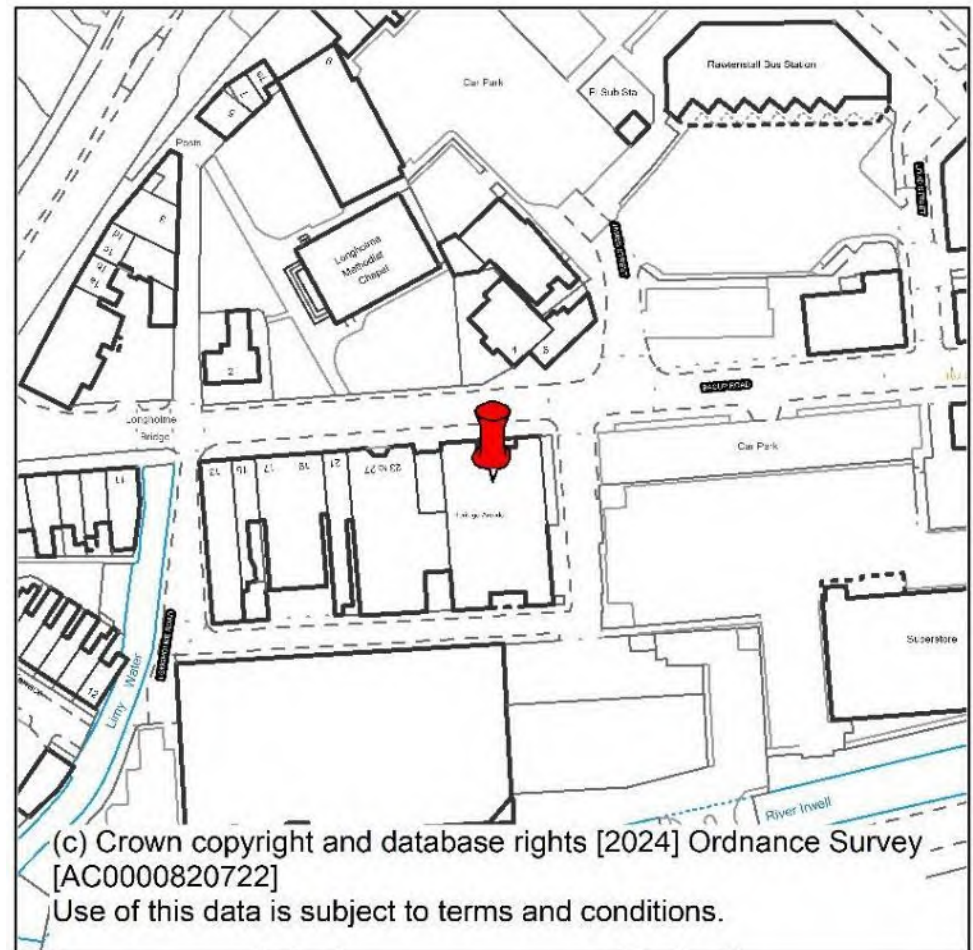
Description

Built 1920 in typical 'Picture Palace' style. Pillared entrance with set back doorways has defied modernisation. Some original stained glass windows remain.

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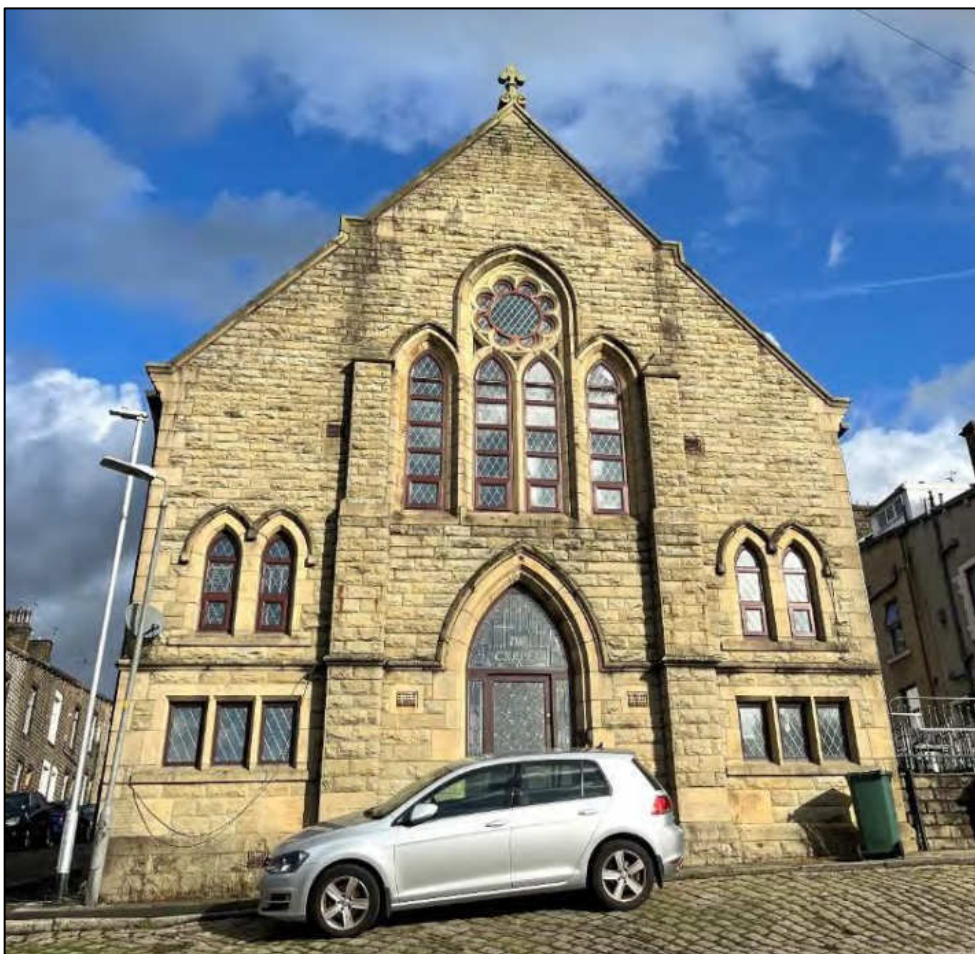


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NDHA_110	Former Springside Chapel	Whitehead Street, Rawtenstall	Building

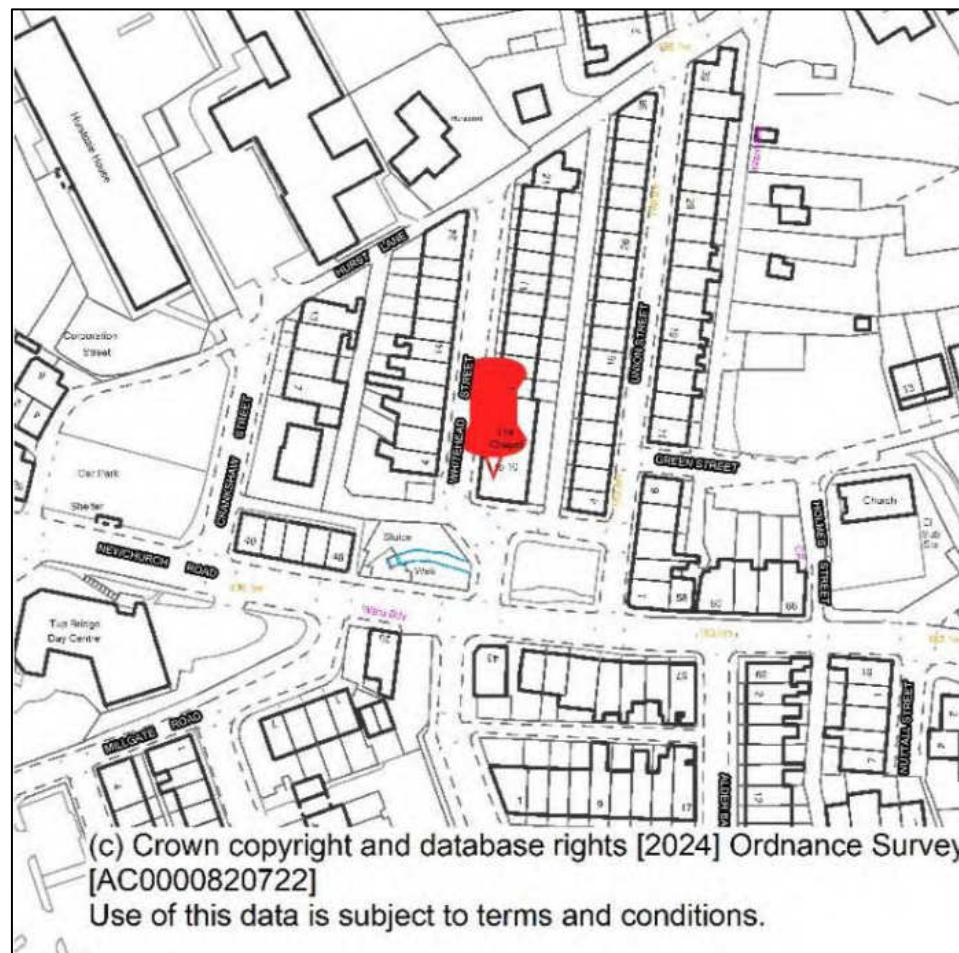
Description

Adapted later Victorian gothic dated 1882 and 1904. Sits well back from road junction of two streets and forms a break on Newchurch Road. Now converted into flats.

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NDHA_111	Former Stable Block, 190 Haslingden Rd	190 Haslingden Road, Rawtenstall	Building

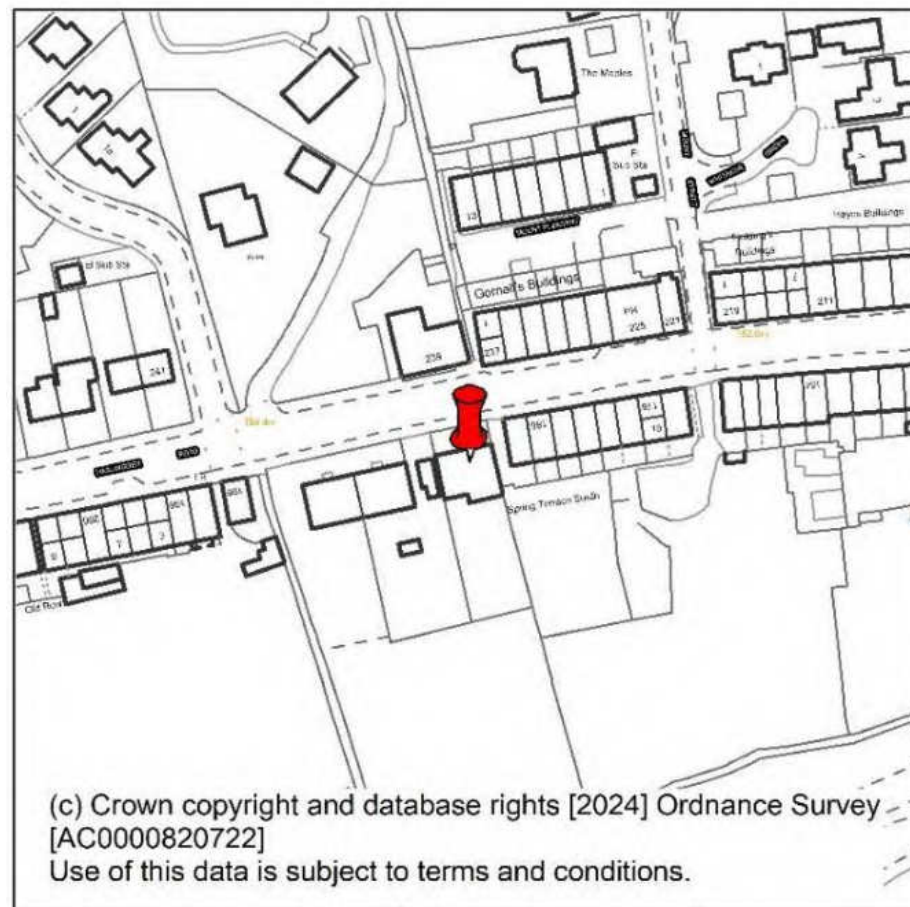
Description

Stable block, possibly built for the adjacent Oak Bank villa. Somewhat elaborate for a stable block with details such as hook finials and decorative ridge tiles, carved stone cart wheel and scrolls, a narrow projecting left bay with a decorative Dutch gable and a projecting FF hay door with pitched roof and hook finial. stone dressing throughout and surrounds for all apertures. Clay tiled hipped roof.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_112	Former St. John's Vicarage	Dobbin Lane, Higher Cloughfold	Building

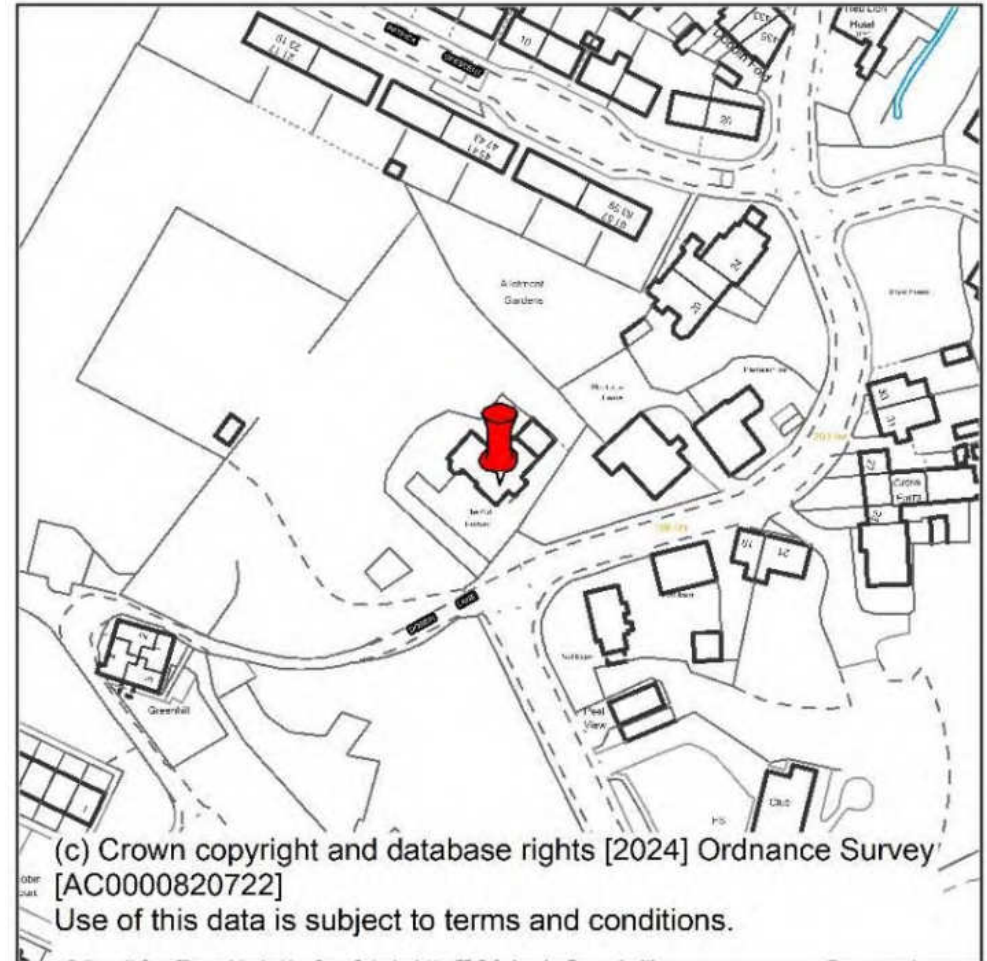
Description

Large stone house with mock Tudor and mullioned bay windows, built c.1906. The design pays detailed attention to the local vernacular style, whilst being true to the Arts and Crafts period.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_113	Former St. Thomas's Vicarage	Helmshore Road, Newchurch	Building

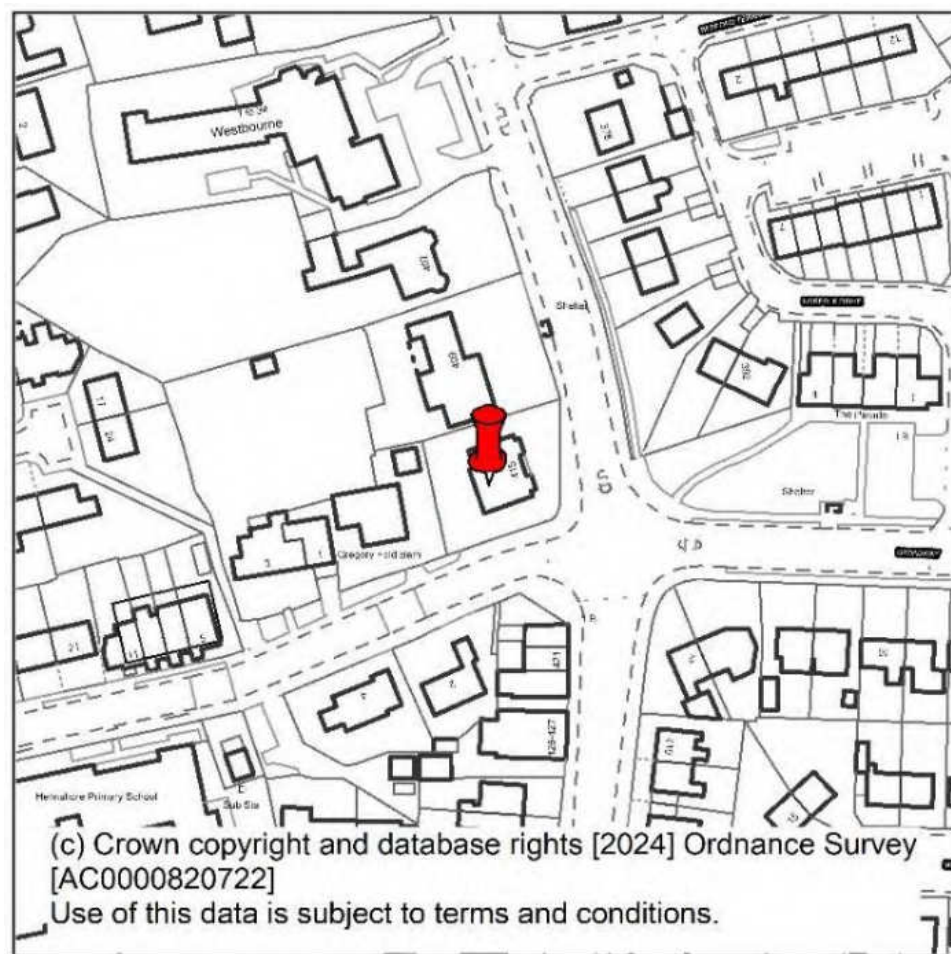
Description

Substantial and well-built Victorian detached house with good quality stonework. Built in 1864 as vicarage for St. Thomas's church, Musbury. Exterior seems little altered.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_114	Greenhill	Dobbin Lane, Higher Cloughfold	Building

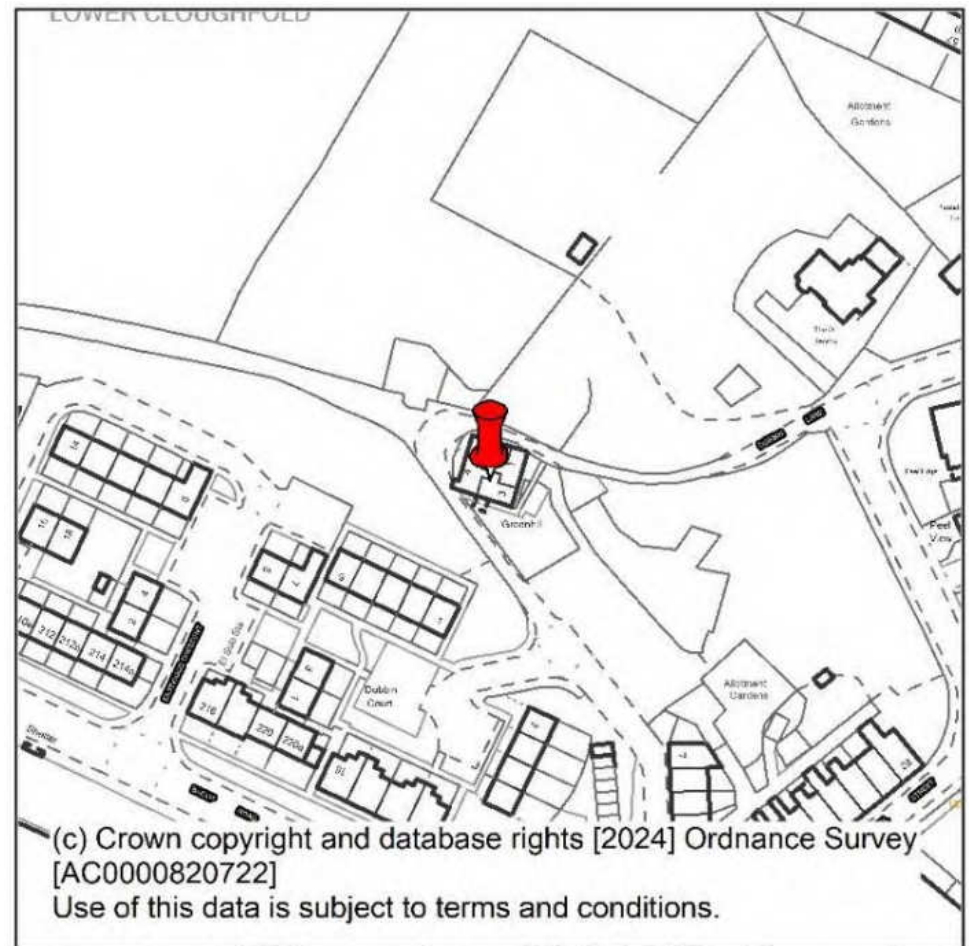
Description

Conglomerate of houses, two storey on front, three on back, c.1840. Basically square in format with a house in each corner. Stone supports for old rainwater tank.

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NDHA_115	Heightside House	off Newchurch Road, Newchurch	Building

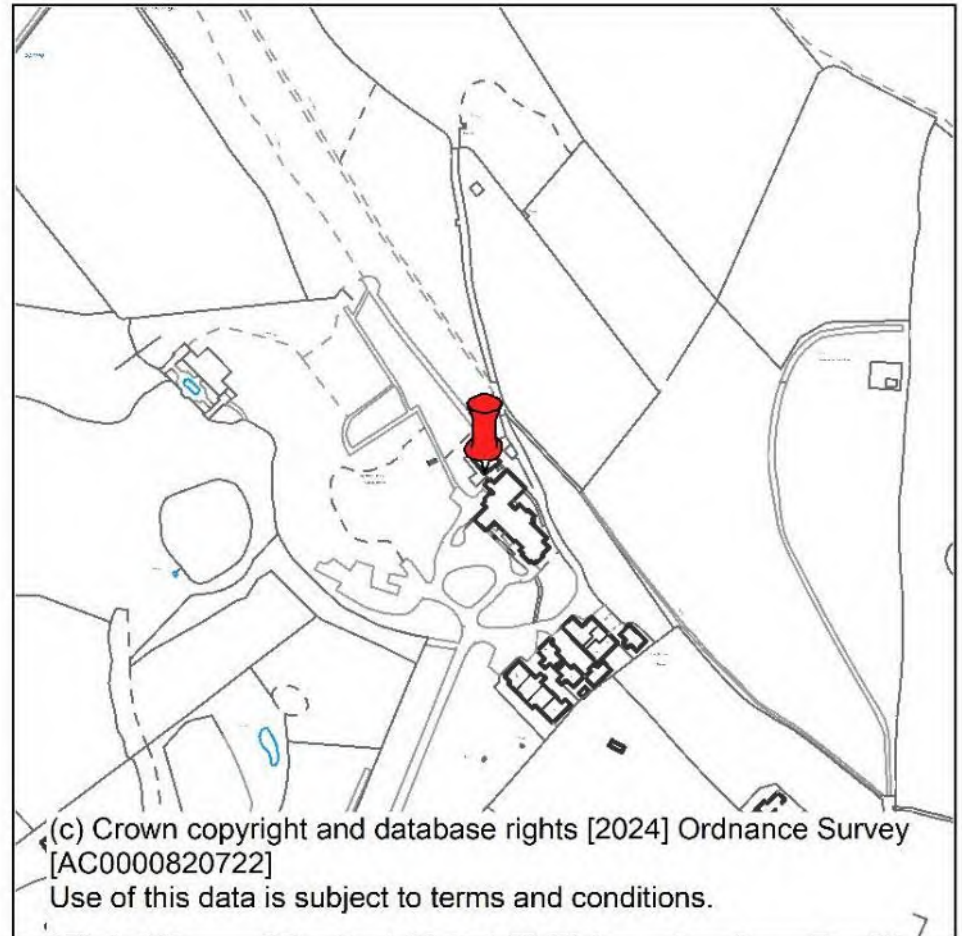
Description

In two distinct parts. The earlier, with Georgian details, already Listed. To the west a large Victorian addition complete with observation tower.

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NDHA_116	Higher Constable Lee	Higher Constable Lee, Rawtenstall	Building

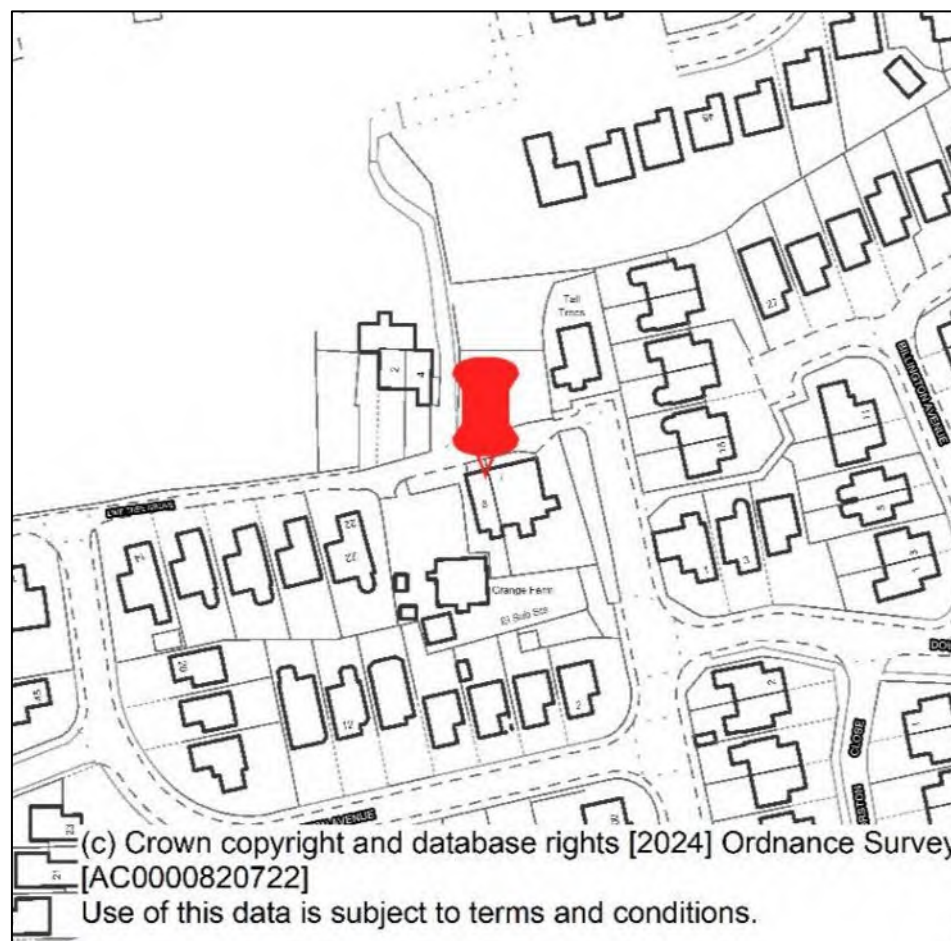
Description

Nos.2 and 4 are Listed and are pre-1700. Terraced row to south of lane dates to mid-1700s and surrounding houses have features (e.g. two storey porch) which indicate early origins.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_117	Kay Street Baptist Chapel	Kay Street, Rawtenstall	Building

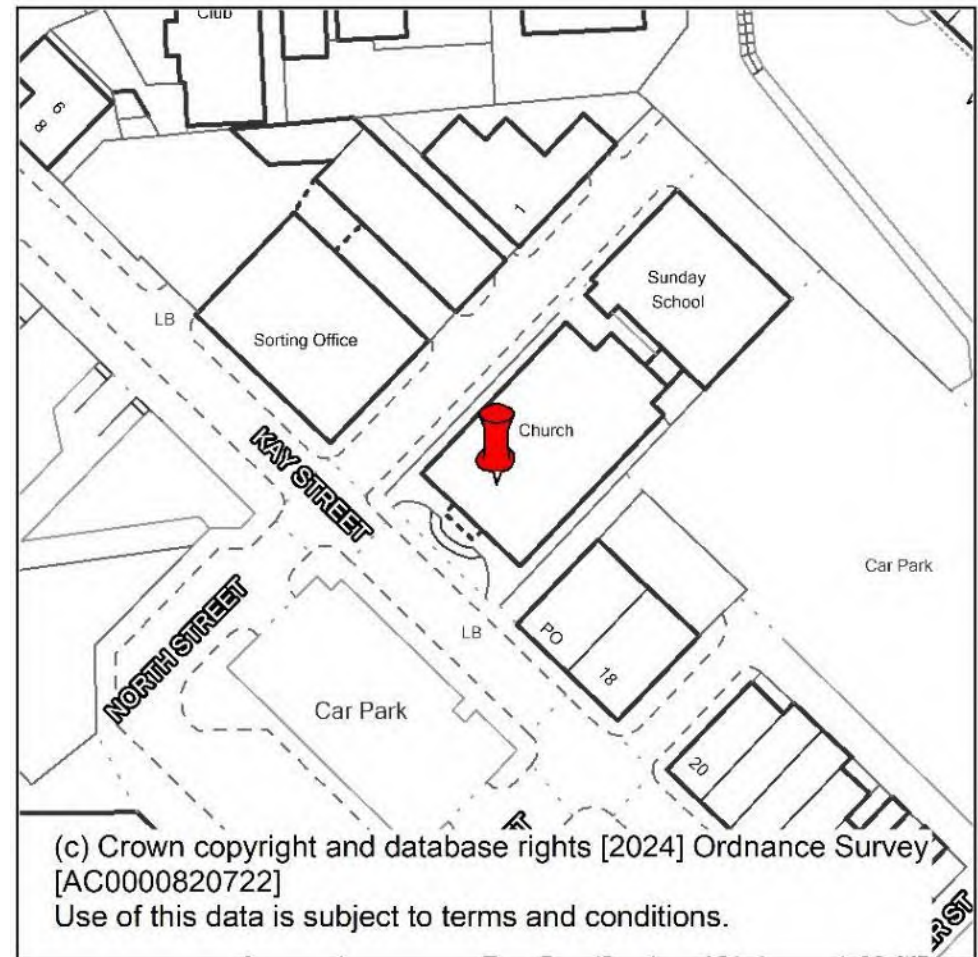
Description

Despite its date (1901), this is a throw-back style to the late 19th century watered down Italianate chapel style. Ground floor is converted for community use, but the chapel upstairs retains the original gallery.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_118	Laund House	off Lee Brook Road, Rawtenstall	Building

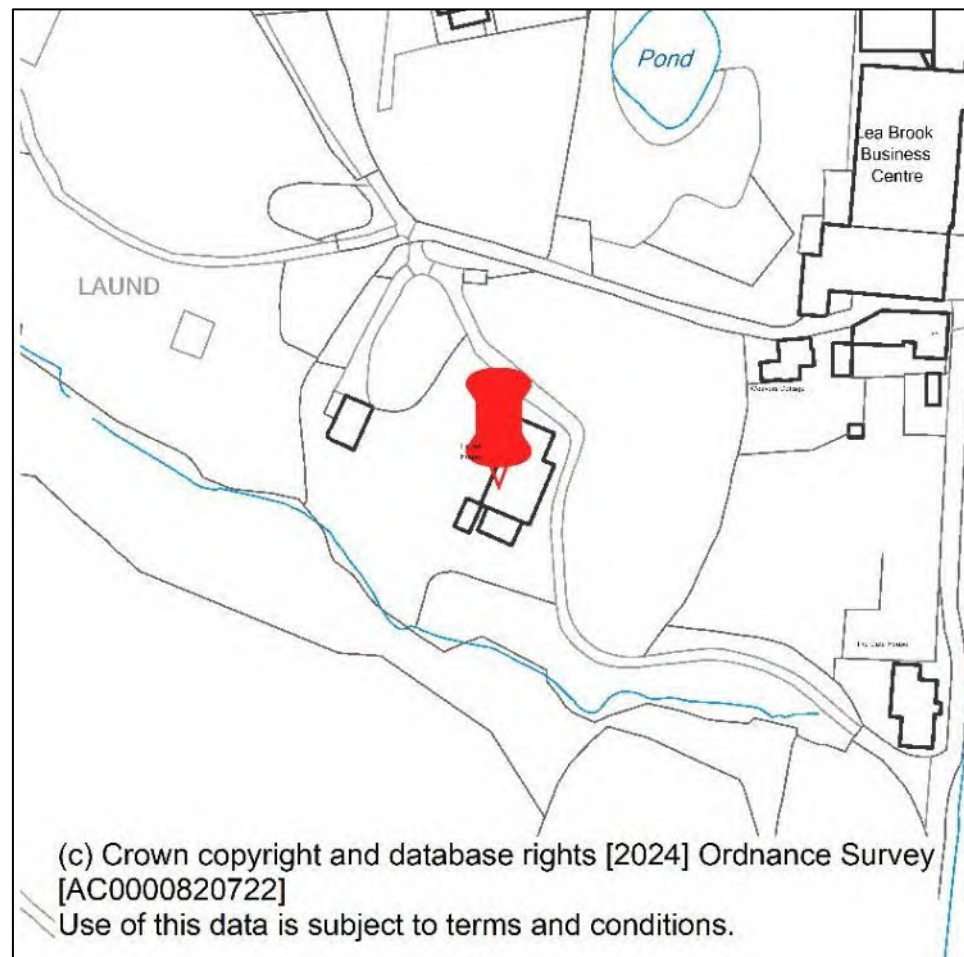
Description

Rendered house with balcony to first floor level, c.1830-1840. Set back from road in own grounds. Two storey with slate roof and two chimneys on the ridge line. The windows have stone cills and are two-over-two, there is a large eight-light window to the rear.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_119	Magistrates' Court and Ashday Lea Gatehouse	off Haslingden Road, Rawtenstall	Building

Description

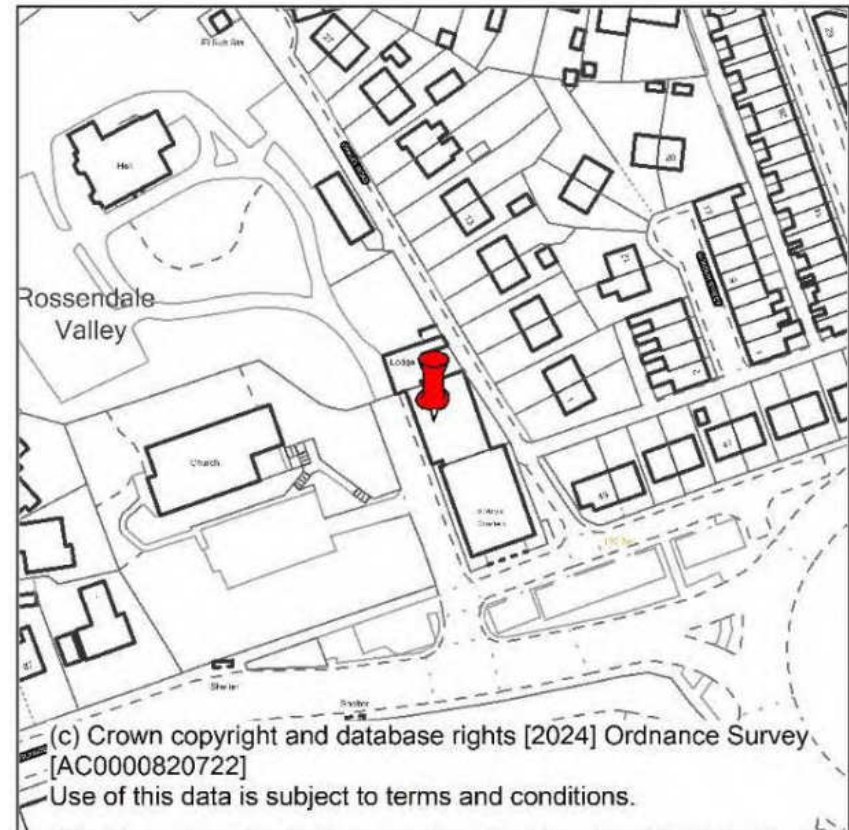
Impressive former school at the rear of Grade II listed St. Mary's Chambers. Round arched upper windows, lower windows with canopies on consoles, Gibbsian round-arched doors, embraced by the architraves of the windows above.

Gatehouse - Two-storey building, constructed from stone with decorative stone details including, quoin's two-light rounded arched windows with keystones to ground floor and a central decorative round window.

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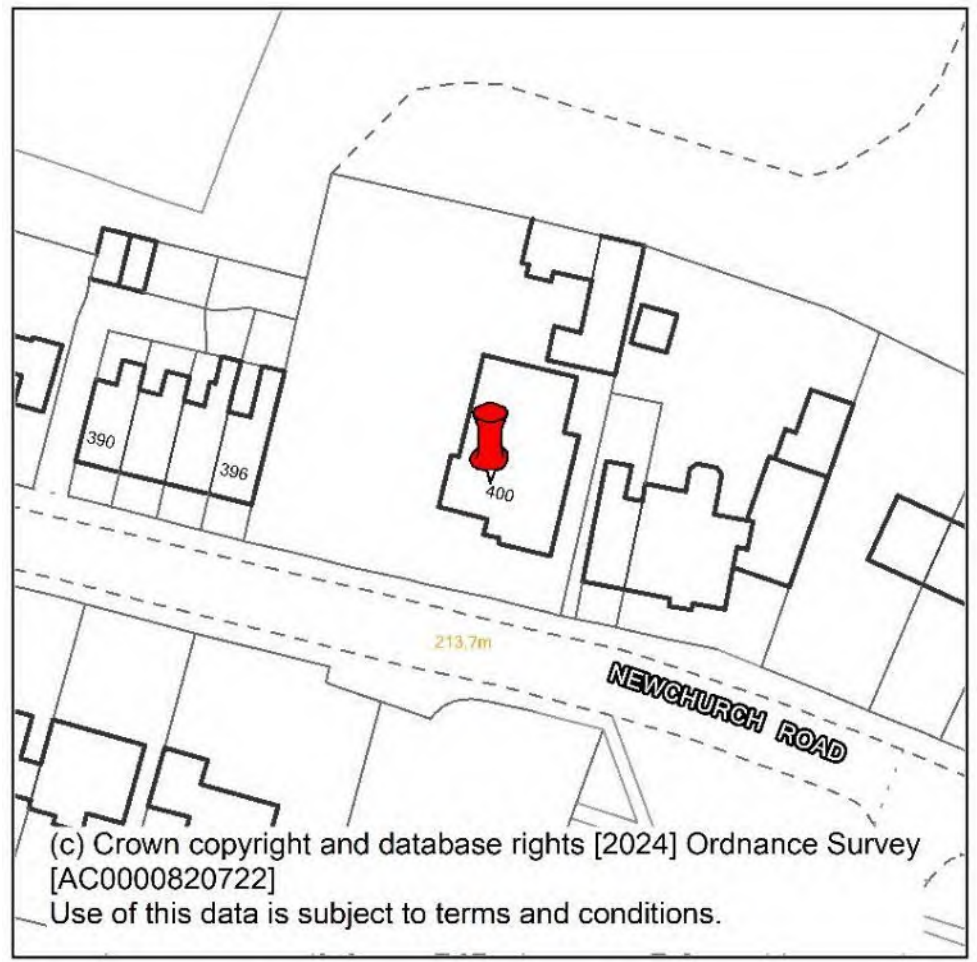
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NDHA_120	Mayfield	400 Newchurch Road, Higher Cloughfold	Building

Description
 Victorian Villa built in 1895 and retains many original features.

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NDHA_121	Merry Trees	Fall Barn Road, Rawtenstall	Building

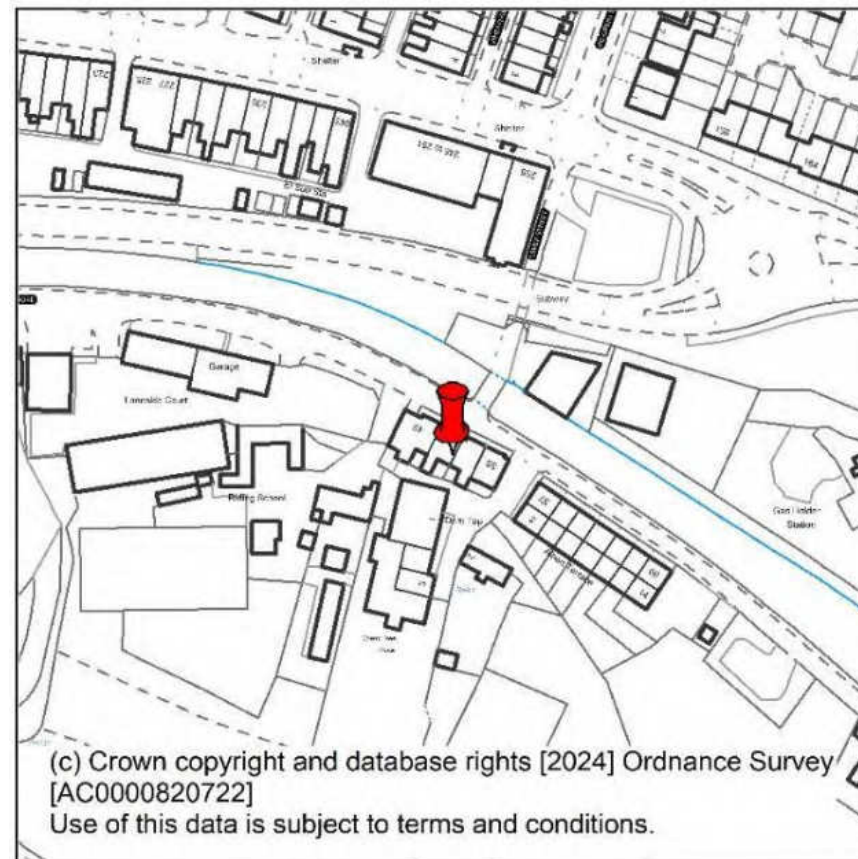
Description

A group of four houses built c. 1850- 60. The two end houses have tall, steep gables, a Williams trademark (see Wesley Villa) and the middle two small gables. All have tall, stone 'Tudor' style chimneys and drip moulds to the inset windows. However, the ground floor windows of the two middle houses are shallow bays, and the first floor windows of the end houses shallow 'oriels', all with elegant French chateau type canopies. The left middle and end houses retain their original elaborate cusped window frames. All four are set on a high plinth accessed by stone steps above the narrow road. The quality of the stone work is remarkable.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_123	7 and 7A Bank Street	Bank Street, Rawtenstall	Building

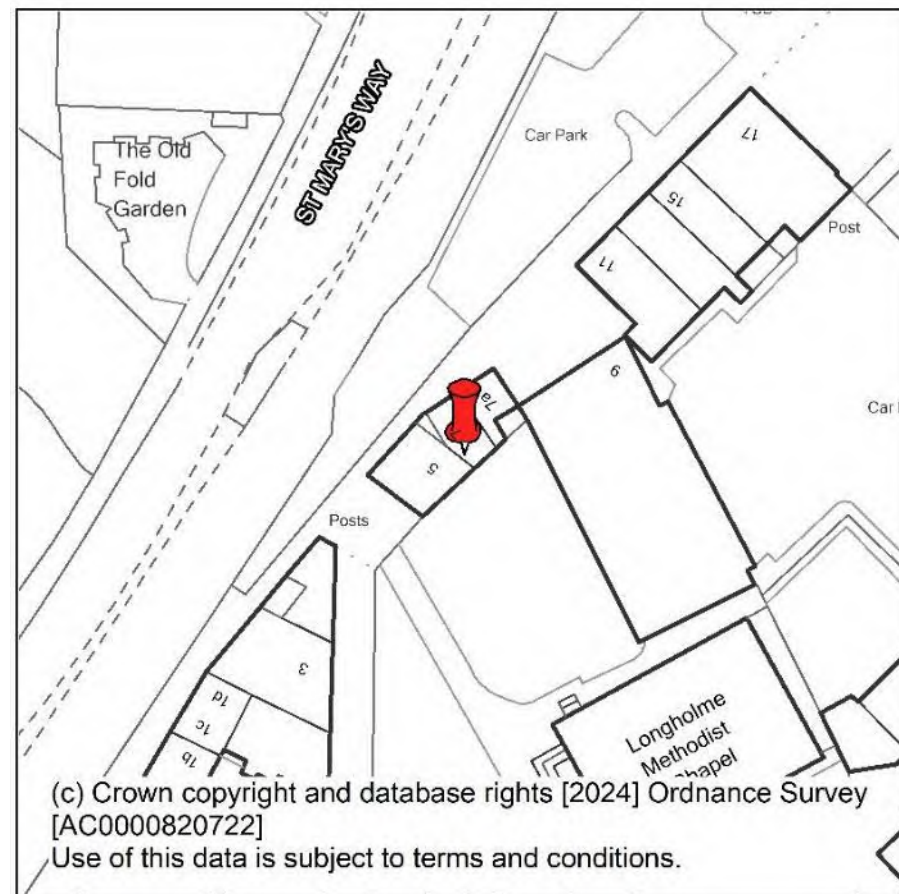
Description

7 and 7A Bank Street are a pair of two-storey shops, proportions are typical of scale of town in late 18th century. They are constructed from water-shot sandstone which has been painted. Each has a timber shop window and door at ground floor level, the door openings are small with stone surrounds. At first floor level are two-over-two sliding sash windows, the pair have gable end chimneys. There is evidence of a taking-in door at first floor level on the east gable end.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_125	Oak Bank (192) and 194, Haslingden Rd	Haslingden Road, Rawtenstall	Building

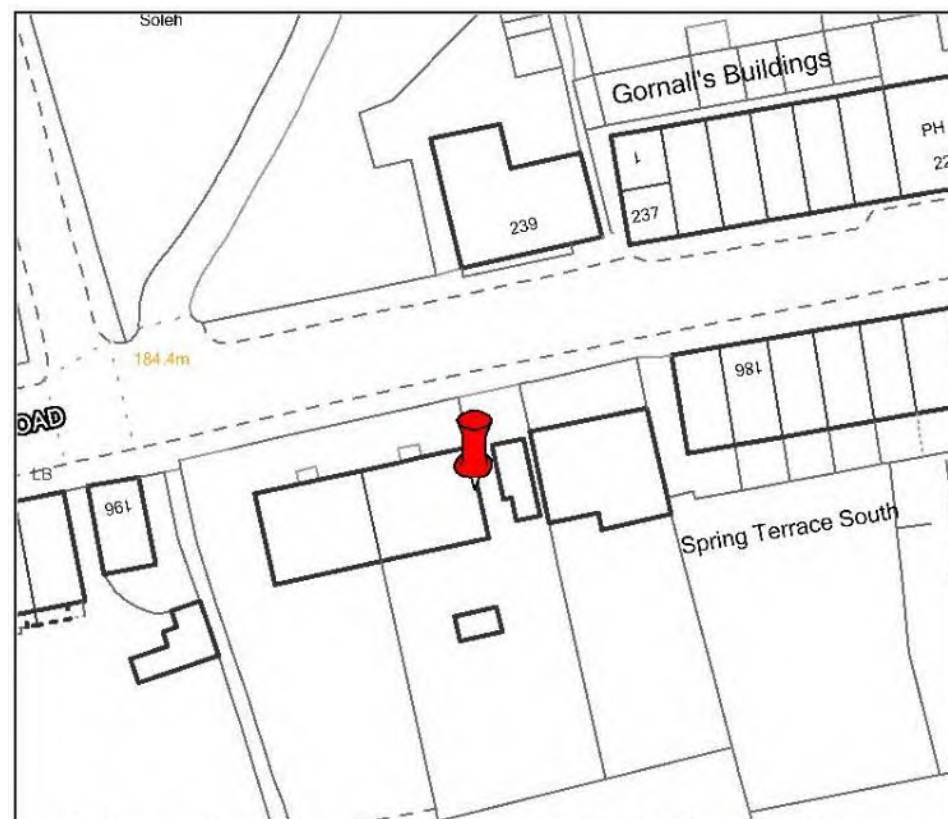
Description

Adjoining pair of double fronted villas built c.1890. Central door with Corinthian columns supporting large entablatures. Bay windows flank the outsides to ground floor; moulded jambs and lintels on first floor.

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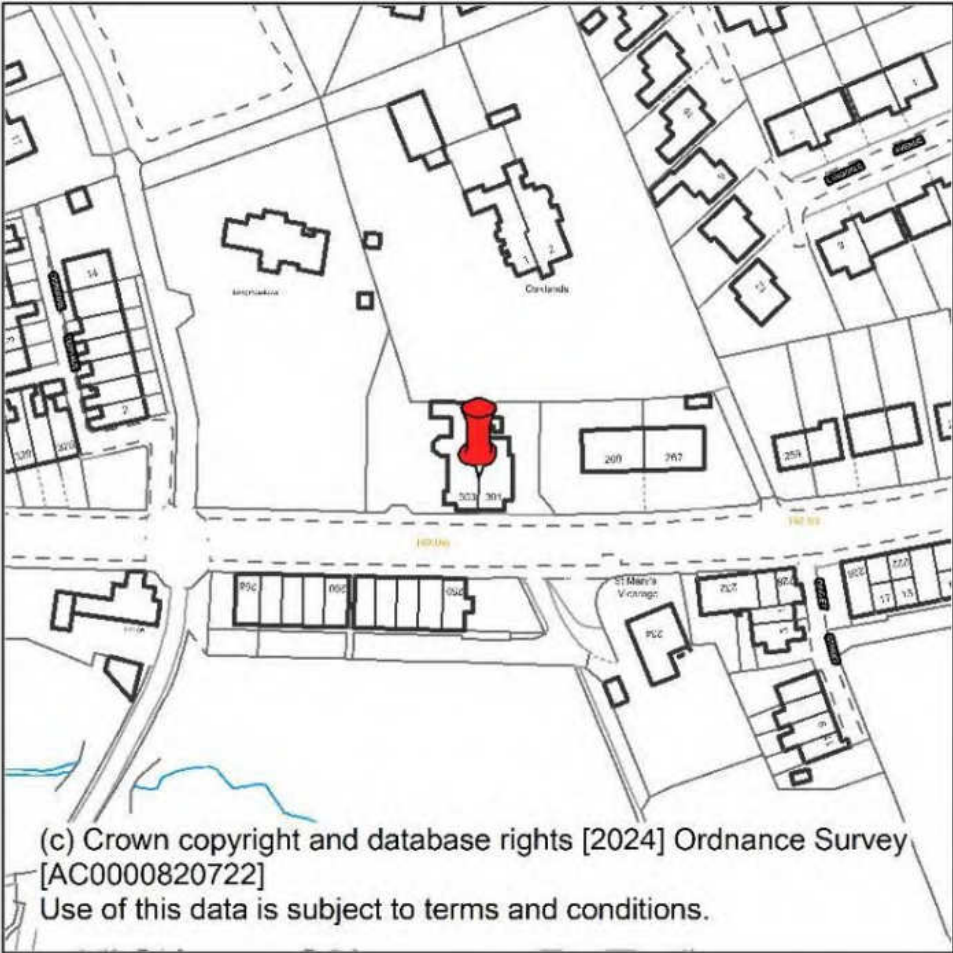


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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_126	Oakley Manse	Haslingden Road, Rawtenstall	Building

Description
Former manse to Haslingden Road chapel, dated 1853. Rendered large detached house with prominent stone square bay windows to front.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_127	Oak Mount and gated entrance	off Haslingden Road, Rawtenstall	Building

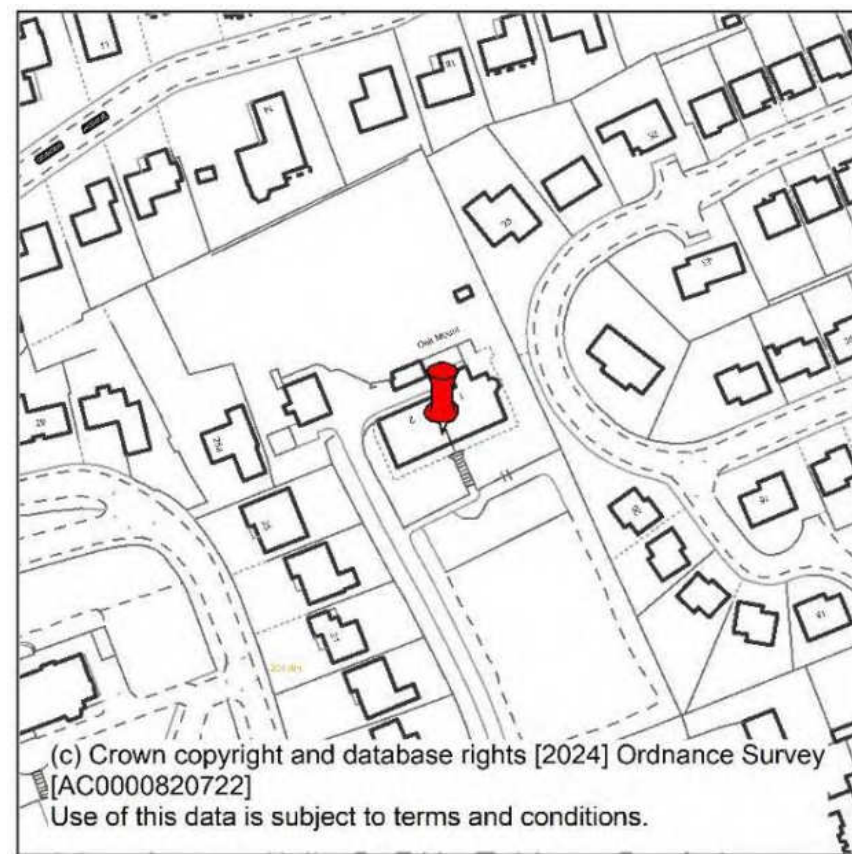
Description

Dated 1865. Pair of Victorian semi-detached houses. Accessed via a long drive, through original gated entrance with low rock-faced sandstone walls, curved cast iron railings and matching cast iron gates, all with finial and Fleur-de-Lys motifs. The gates are attached to the original stone gateposts. The houses are two-storeys, with decorative stone details including quoins and bays to the ground floor. Central stone steps up to the property at the front, which overlooks substantial grounds. The rear of the property is simpler in design with the exception of two tall arched windows, with leaded and stained glass.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_128	Old Hall Farm	off Haslingden Road, Rawtenstall	Building

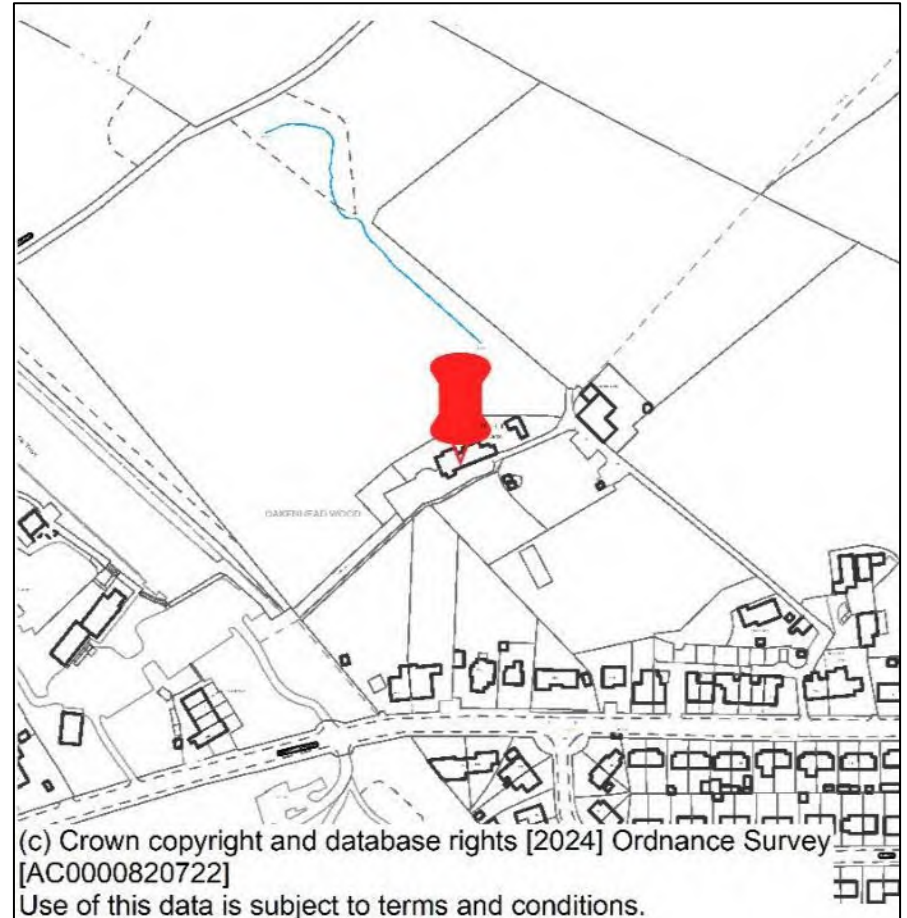
Description

Plain and simple typical Rossendale farm, c.1750. Sympathetically restored with character retained c.1975. Two-storeys, constructed from stone, with quoins and a porch. Would have formerly also been an adjoining barn, now converted, with some features remaining, including the arched cart entrance, rear entrance and 'lean to' aisles at rear.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_129	Platt or Star Mill	Burnley Road, Rawtenstall	Building

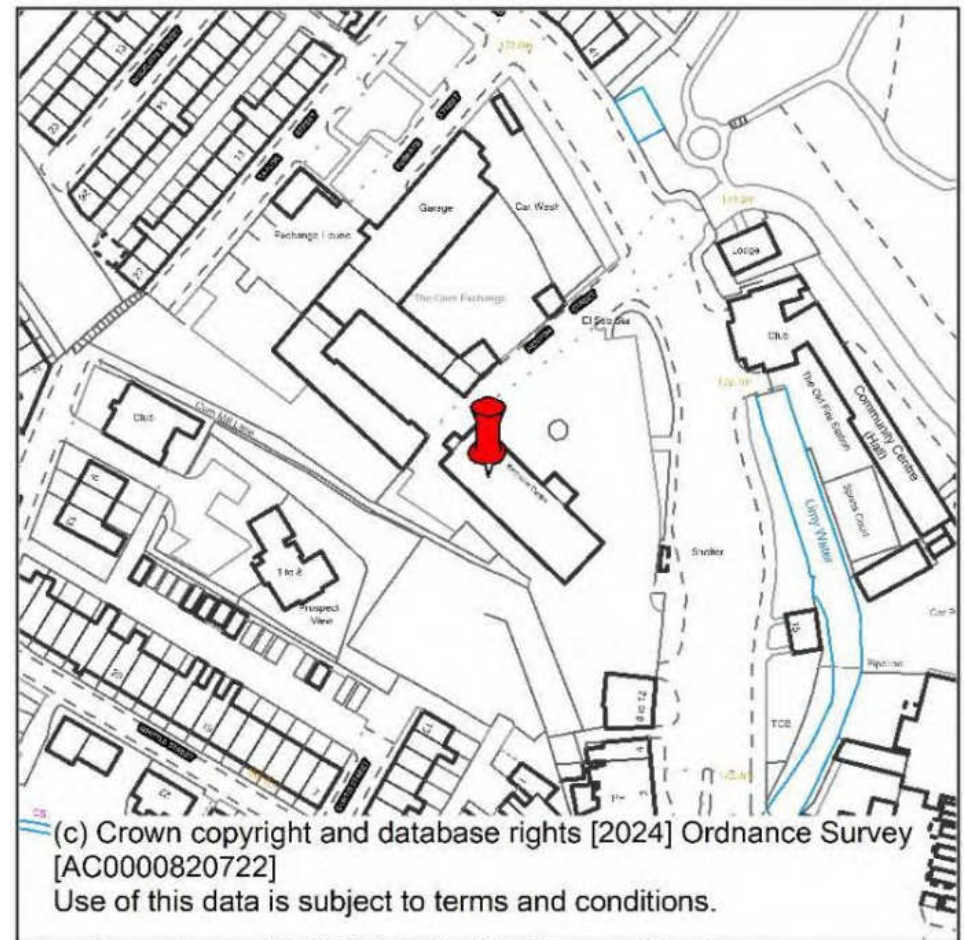
Description

Platt or Star Mill is a five storey building constructed from coursed stone with a string course between each floor, it has a single storey addition on its principal elevation and a two storey addition on its south east elevation. The building is 10 bays wide with a regular fenestration pattern. The building formerly had a chimney adjacent to the south east gable and a single storey range to the front.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_130	Polefield Cottage, Rose Cottage, The Cottage, Springhill Farm (No.1), and Nos. 2 and 3 Springhill, Edge Lane	Edge Lane, Higher Cloughfold	Building

Description

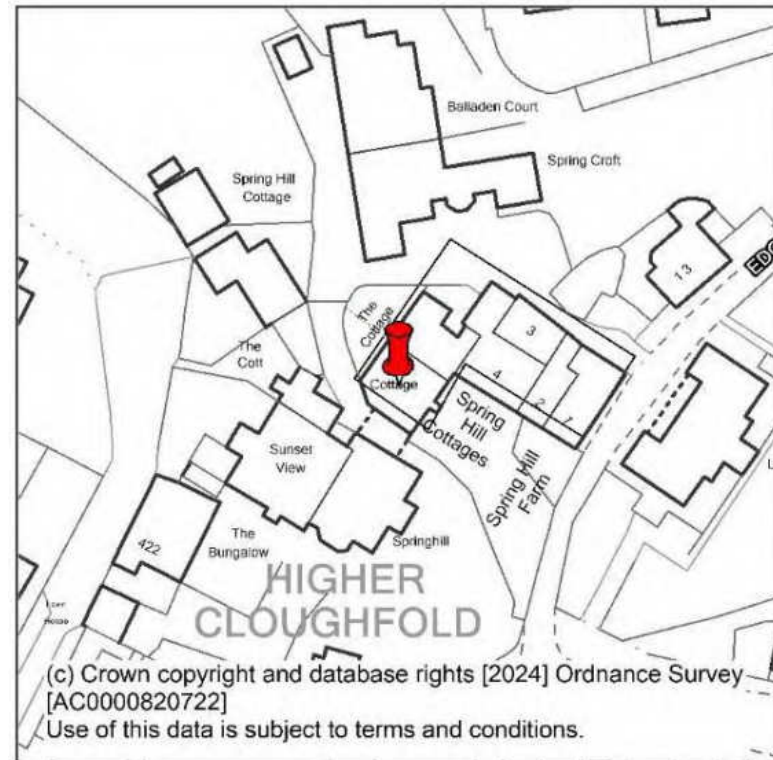
This group of cottages are part of a cluster of conjoined buildings at the corner of Edge Lane and Newchurch Road, near to Sion Baptist Church. They are accessed by a small side lane that runs to the west off Edge Lane. The group includes Polefield Cottage, Rose Cottage, The Cottage, Springhill Farm (No.1), and Nos. 2, 3 Springhill. The cottages form part of an 'L' shaped range running northeast-southwest, and adjoin Springhill House at the south western end of the 'L'.

The buildings are 17th-19th century, two storeys high and built from local sandstone, and some retain historic details, such as stone corner quoins. Where they can be seen, the roofs are stone slated.

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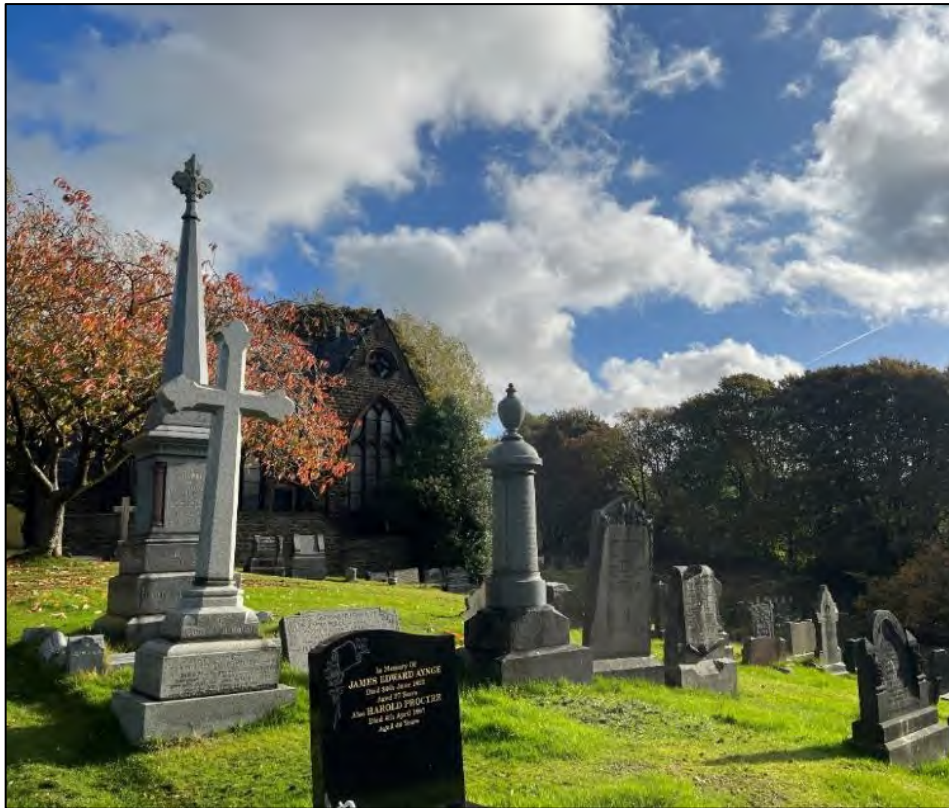


Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_131	Rawtenstall Cemetery, associated buildings and landscaping	Burnley Road, Rawtenstall	Other site, structure or landscape

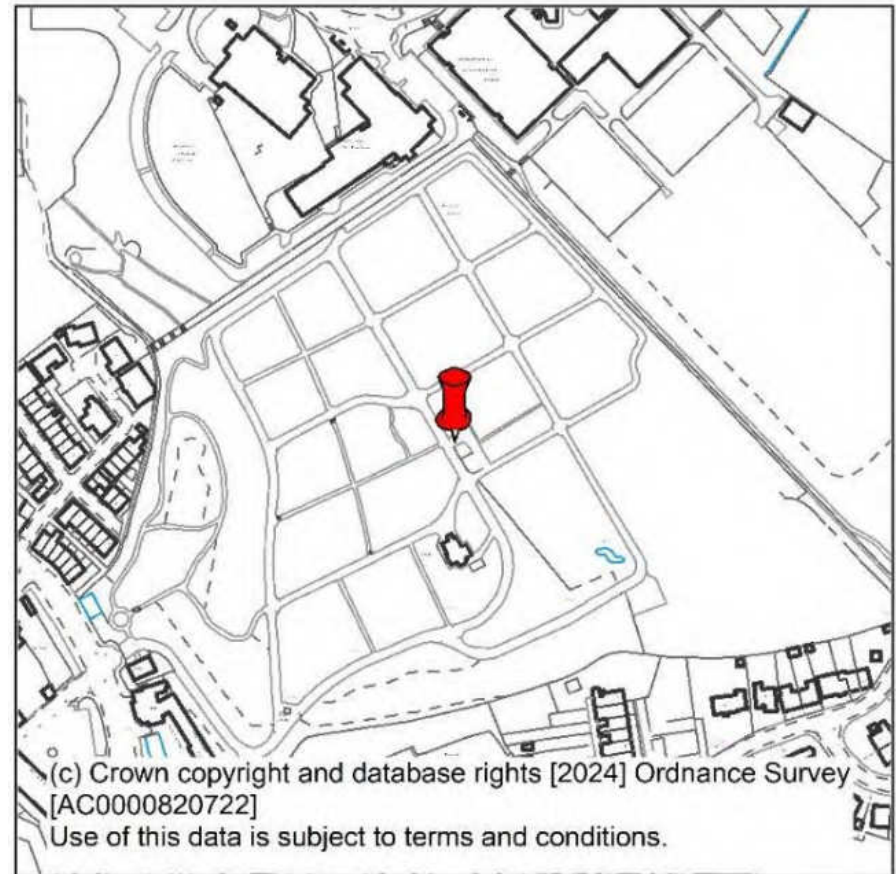
Description

This high quality landscaped area was conceived as a complete design and the plan form of the older area, especially the garden area adjacent to Burnley Road. The remaining chapel forms a major focal point, complete with access paths and steps around it. Although the gates and gateposts are Listed, the rest of the perimeter walls and large intermediate piers are not.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_132	Rawtenstall Library Gardens	St Mary's Way, Rawtenstall	Park or garden

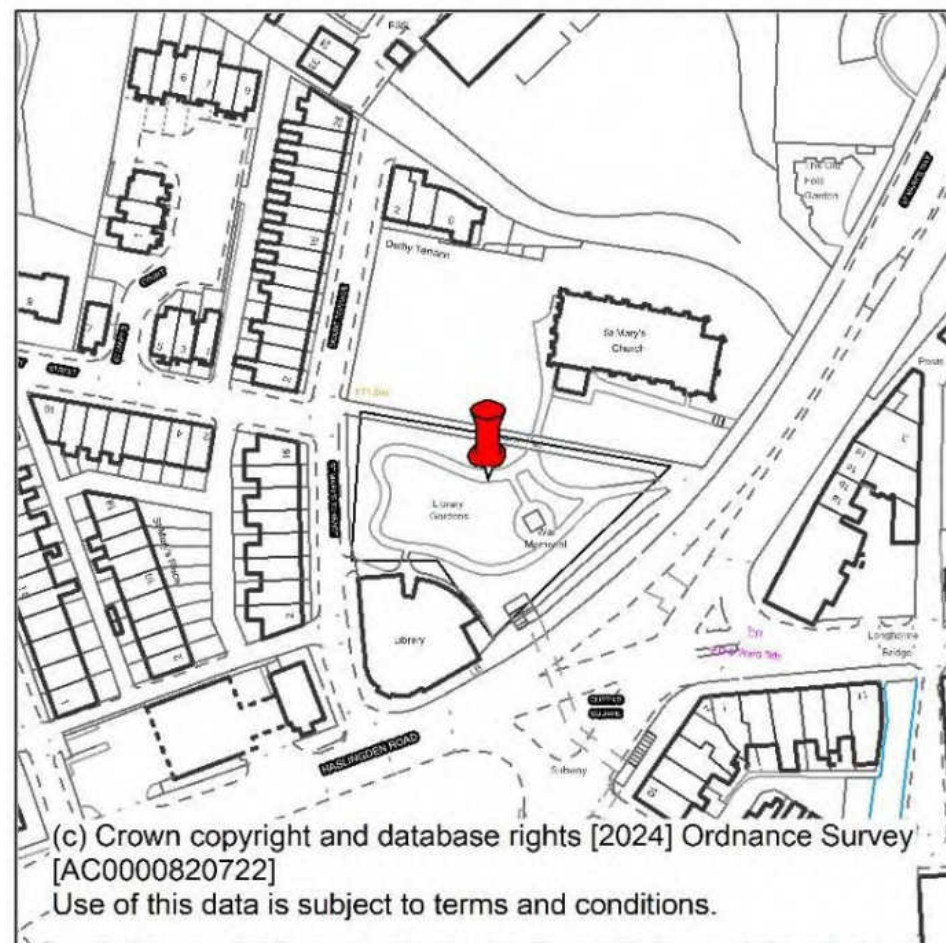
Description

A small park in Rawtenstall town centre created to compliment the Central Library opened in 1906. In 1929 a war memorial by L F Roslyn RBS was added to it. The library and memorial are now both Listed Buildings. Air Raid shelters were constructed under the gardens during WWII. The gardens are now adjacent to the dual carriageway.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_133	Rawtenstall Unitarian Church War Memorial	Bank Street, Rawtenstall	Landmark, art work or way finder

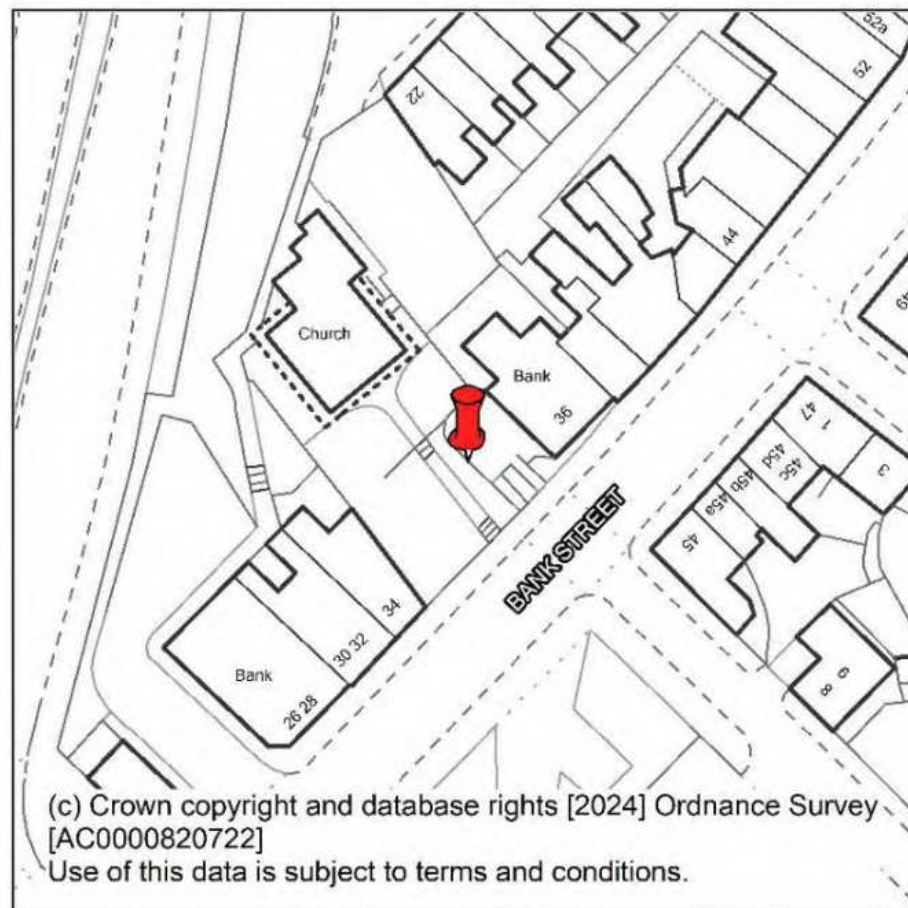
Description

Rawtenstall Unitarian Church war memorial is a free standing pillar with ornate cap set on a square plinth and base. The front face carries the dedication and names on the pillar and plinth. This is executed on raised lead lettering in an ornate font and topped by an engraved wreath. The memorial is dedicated to those who fought in the First World War (1914-1918).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_134	Remains of Cloughfold Scrubbing Mill	(above) Hill End Lane, Cloughfold	Other site, structure or landscape

Description

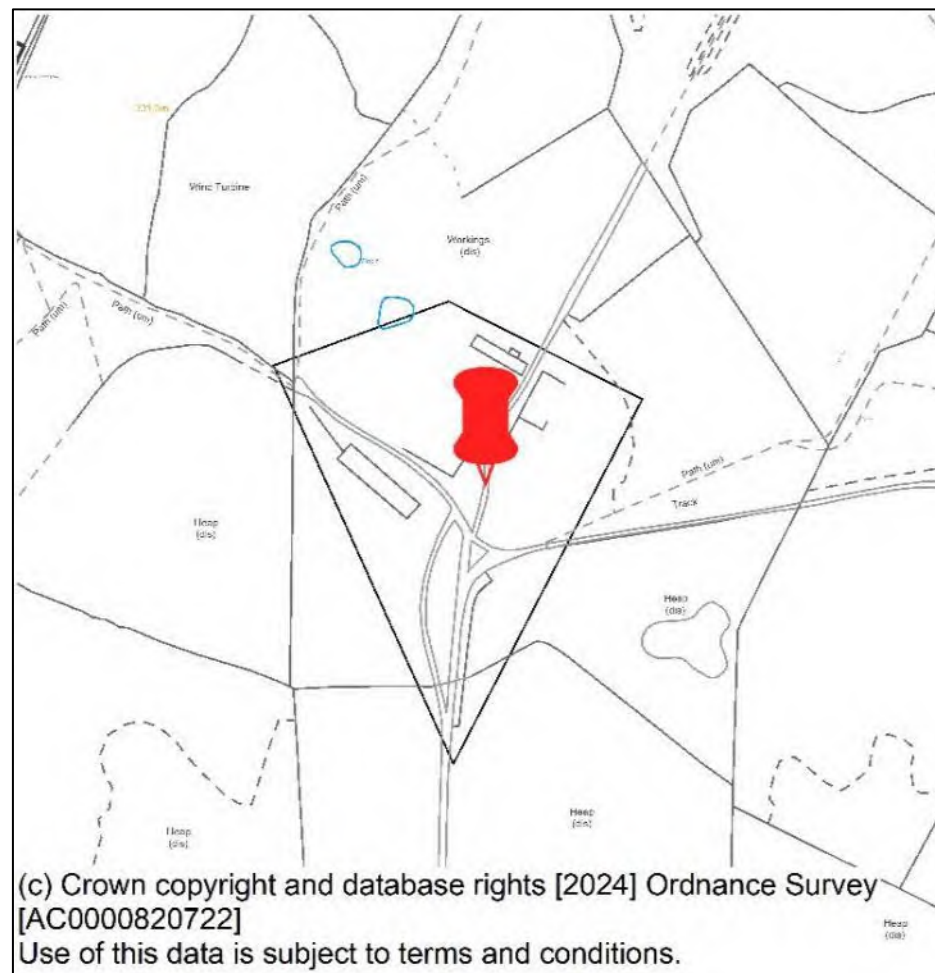
The site is made up of identifiable ruins including a saw shed, loco shed, scrubbing mill and four cottages. The Scrubbing Mill was positioned at the junction of a series of mineral tramways.

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Photo courtesy of Janet Barrie of Springhill History

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_135	Saunder Brow	523 Newchurch Road, Rawtenstall	Building

Description
 Superb example of the style applauded by the '1930s Society' built in c.1927.



Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_136	South Gatehouse and Gateposts to Greenbank	82 Bacup Road, Rawtenstall	Building

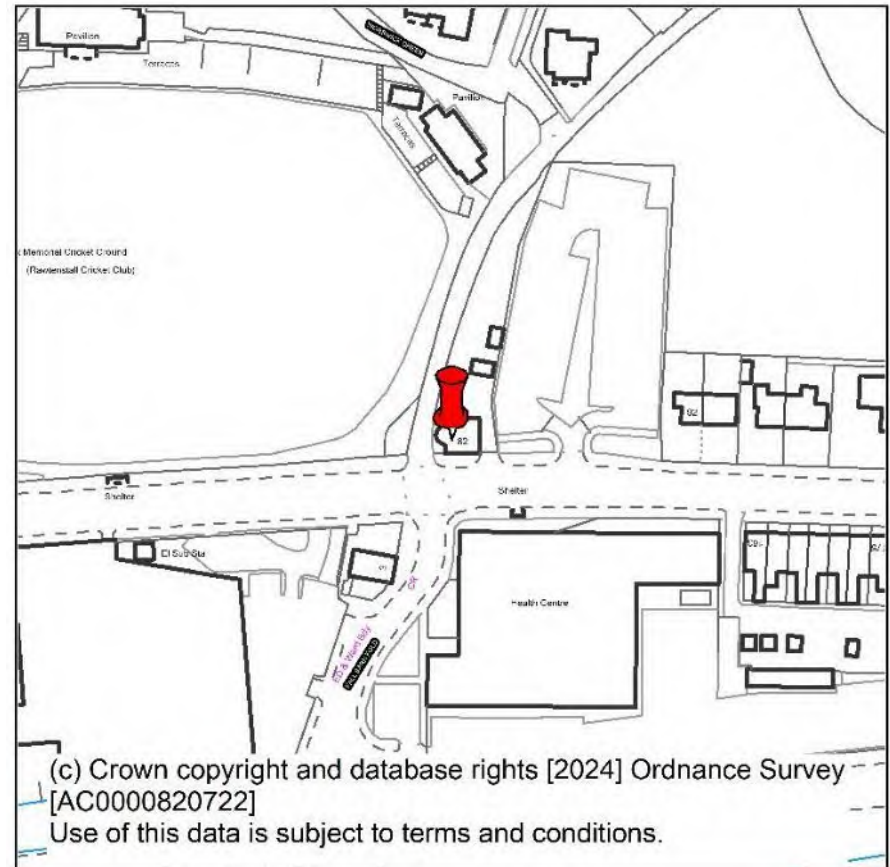
Description

Stone built gatehouse with large semi-circular end topped by a steep roof with decorative slates and metal work. Round end has large bay window with sash frames. Two large gateposts, one with coat-of-arms. Gatehouse and posts are in Rawtenstall conservation area. They are the only remaining structures of the demolished house Greenbank.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_137	Springhill House, Edge Lane	Edge Lane, Higher Cloughfold	Building

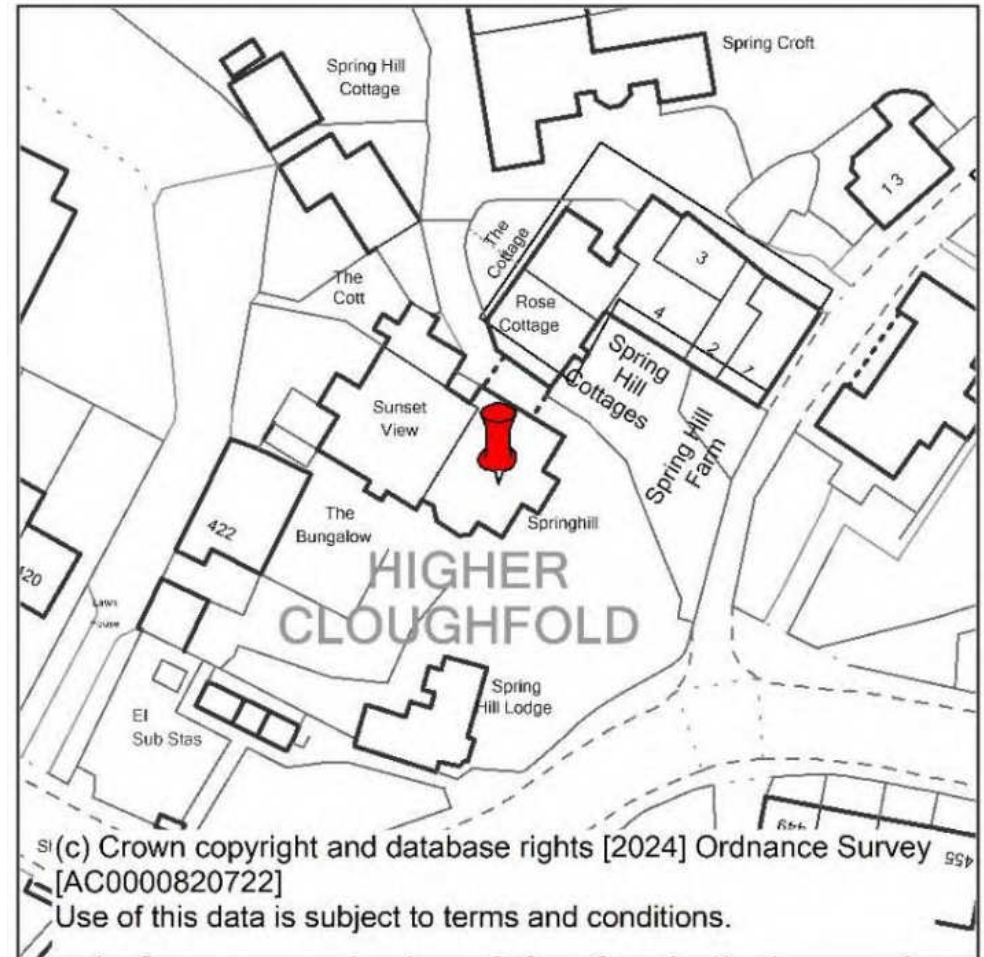
Description

Cubic symmetrical fronted house with stone-flanked porch, c.1860. Stonework throughout is very high quality. Outside very little altered.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_138	Springfield House, Newchurch Road	Newchurch Road, Rawtenstall	Building

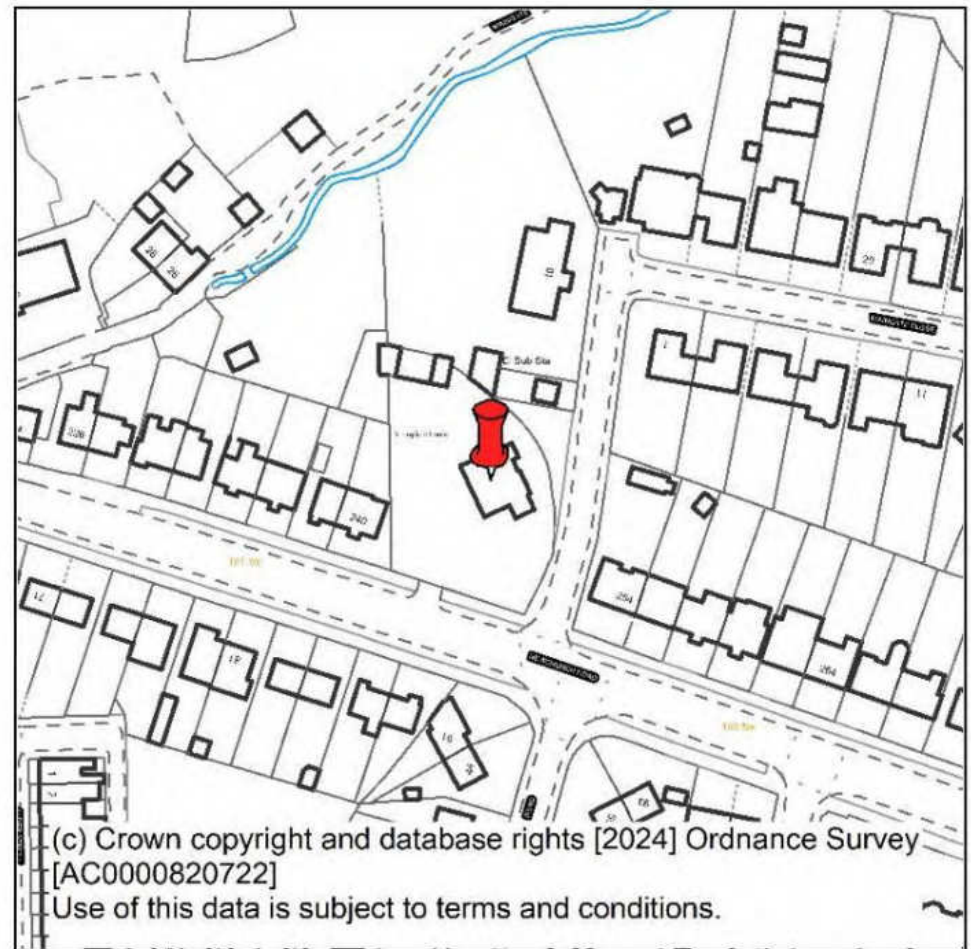
Description

Large symmetrical Victorian house of quality construction with large ashlar blocks all round. Plain but imposing. Has large gateposts to two driveways.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_140	St James the Less War Memorial	Burnley Road, Rossendale	Landmark, art work or way finder

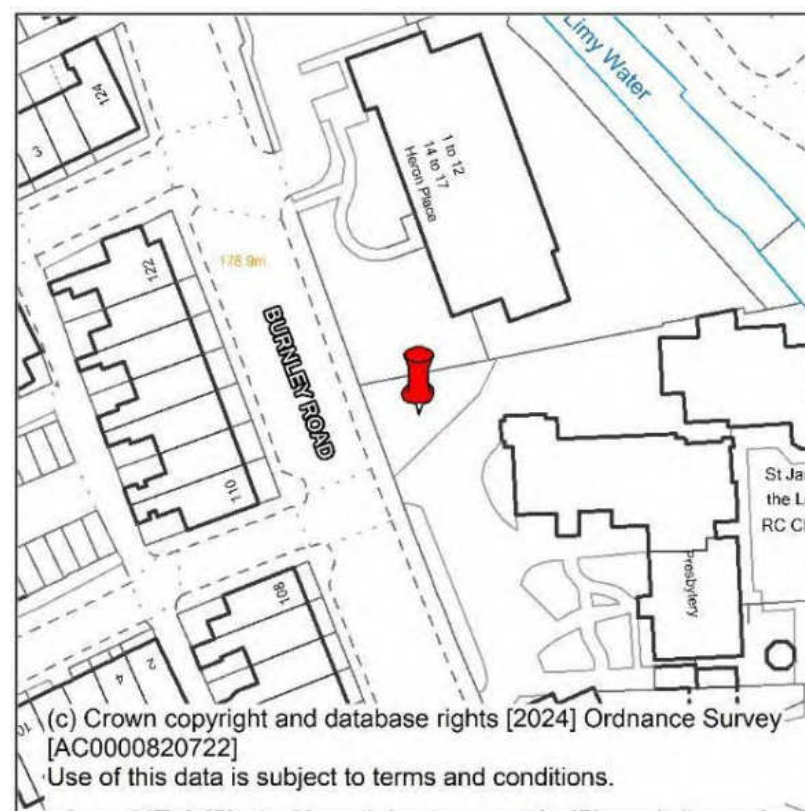
Description

St James the Less war memorial is an upright stone column on a circular plinth set within the grounds of the Church of St James the Less. "The front face of the memorial is a Marian figure standing on an oval plinth, with the dedication: Mary, Mother of Peace, Pray For Us. The figure has a semi abstract face, hooded above a flowing cloak, with hands held in prayer. The cross at the base of the figure echoes the three crosses on the plinth. The side face has a bas-relief image of a mother and baby in arms looking out over headstones. The names and ages of our dead parishioners are inscribed alphabetically beneath. The contrasting sharp edges and sweeping lines create an evocative shape, one which is even more memorable and moving when illuminated at night." (Imperial War Museums).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_141	Stone slab walling, St. Mary's Place	St. Mary's Place, Rawtenstall	Other site, structure or landscape

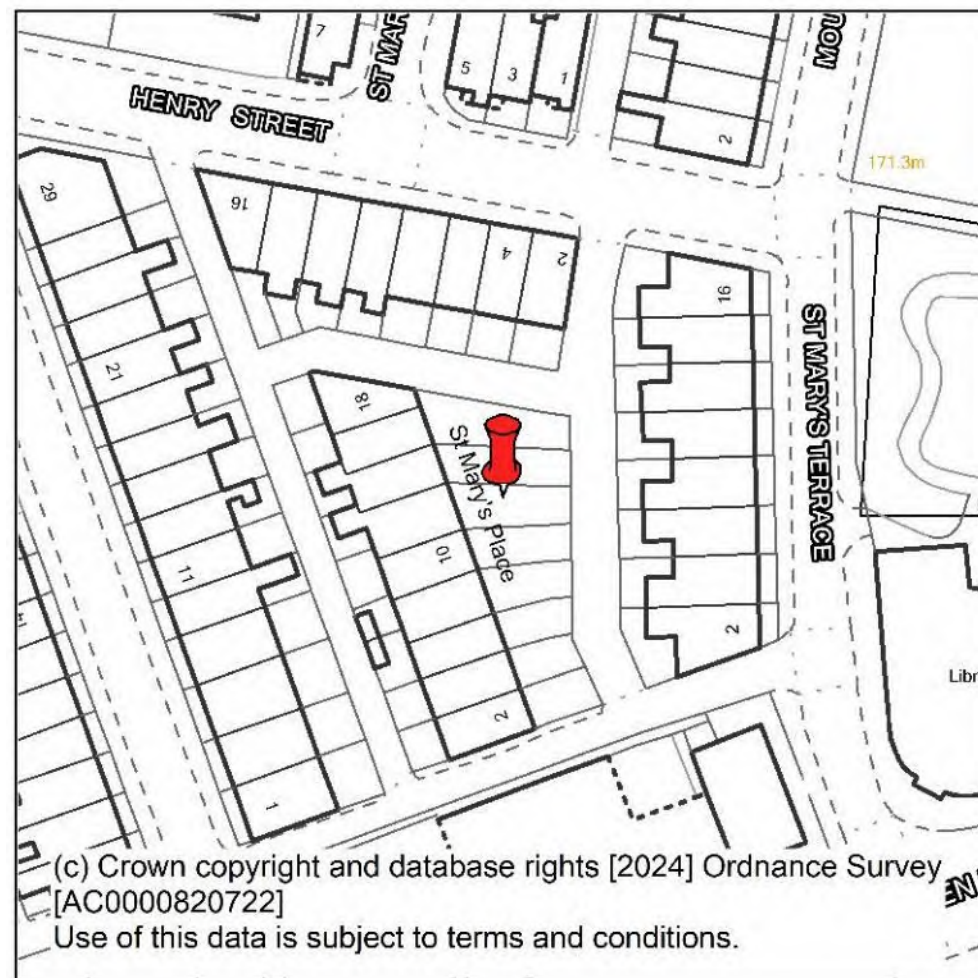
Description

A complete row of terraced houses with gardens divided by upright flagstones. Visually dramatic and unusual; a unique detail of the town centre.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_142	Strome House	off Haslingden Road, Rawtenstall	Building

Description

Purpose built 1886 as vicarage to St. Mary's church and as such contains a wealth of church furniture type fittings e.g. woodwork and stained glass leaded lights. Still very original and excellent example of late Victorian style.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_143	Ta Top Farm	off Goodshaw Lane, Goodshaw	Building

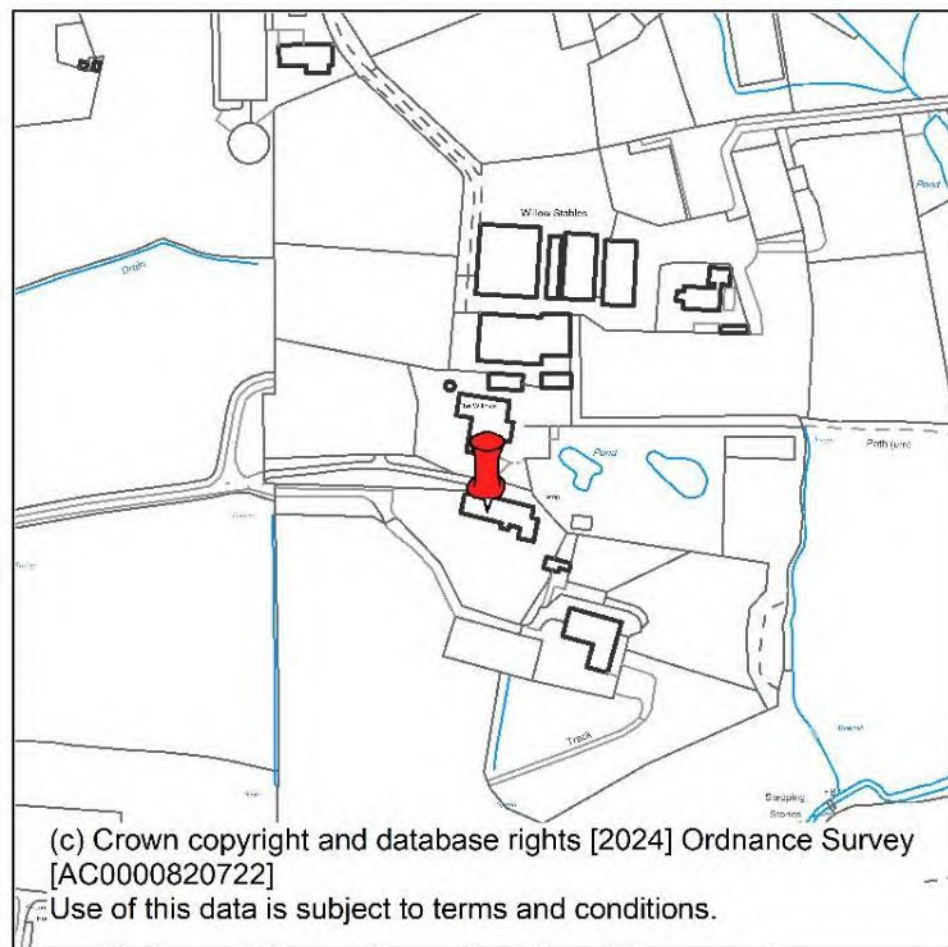
Description

Ta Top Farm is a laithe type house and barn on old route over hill from Water / Lumb valley. The farmstead included a late 18th century farmhouse, a late 19th century cottage, a small barn, and other outbuildings as well as the remains of two other demolished cottages.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_144	Terrace by Greenbridge Mill	off Fall Barn Road, Rawtenstall	Building

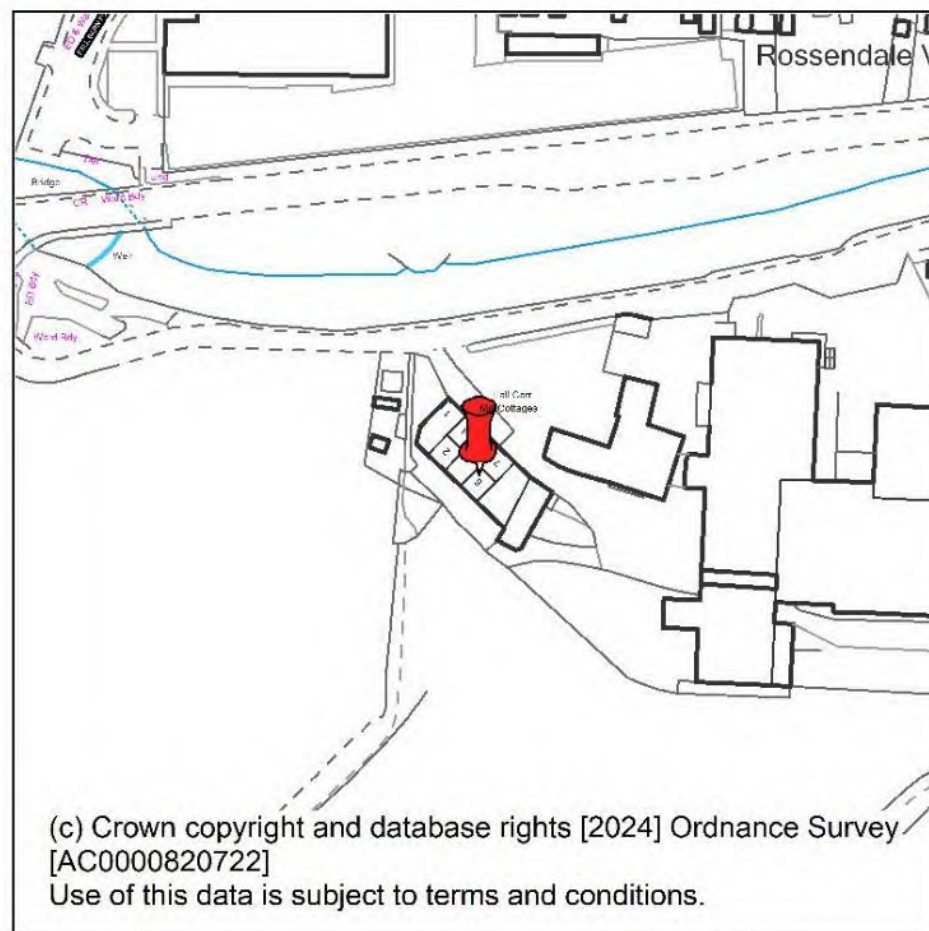
Description

From the front, a row of unremarkable terraced houses, but has triplet stepped mullioned windows to rear, indicating early use as loom shops. Front is in a contrasting plainer style to this. End house is slightly different to the row with the gable being its main façade. Important period piece.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_145	The Cross	402 & 404 Newchurch Rd, Higher Cloughfold	Building

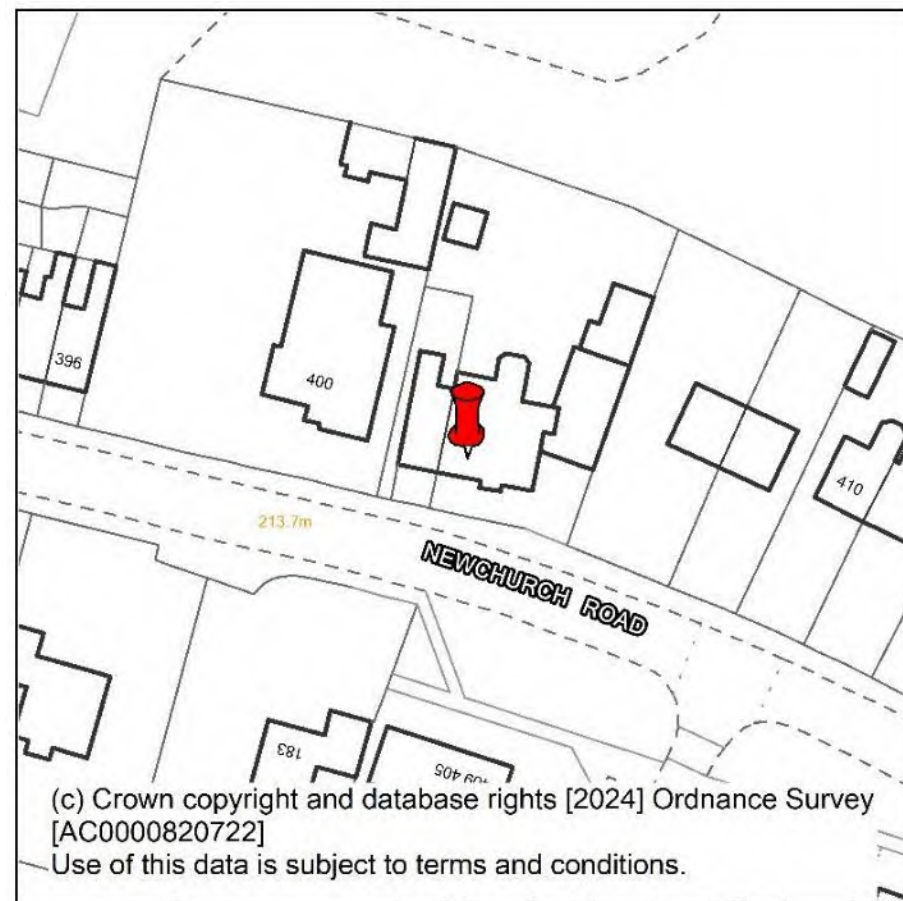
Description

From footprint (404 as main house and 402 as service end) and remaining details (mullioned windows and stair gable at rear) seems to originate from the mid-1700s, modified at an early period for handloom weaving (“takin’ in” door on gable). The Cross was further modified to turn it back into a dwelling about 1840, (hence the present window form on the front), ‘modernised’ in the 1870s and again to accommodate bathrooms etc. in the mid-20th century.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_146	The old chapel at the rear of Kay Street Baptist Chapel	Kay Street, Rawtenstall	Building

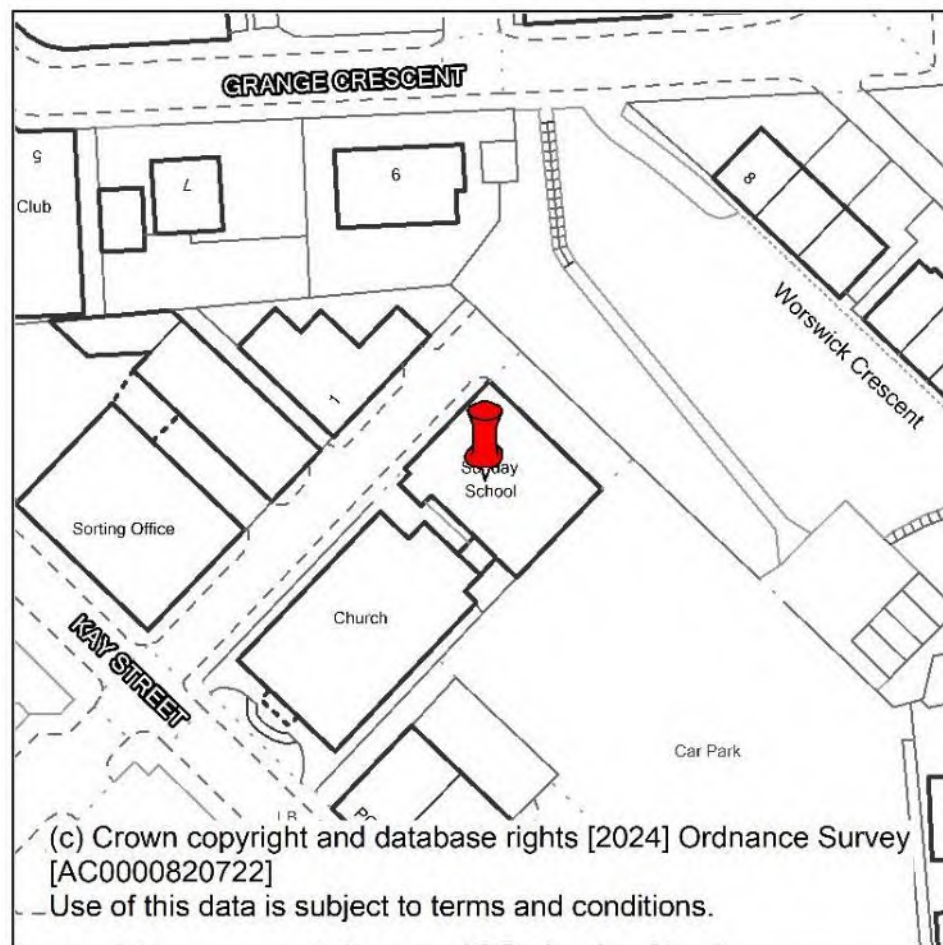
Description

This is a former Baptist chapel, now used as the church hall and meeting rooms, to the rear (northeast) of Kay Street Baptist Chapel, which it predates. The cornerstone for the chapel was laid on the 15th of July 1876.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_147	Thorn Hill	12 - 14 Haslingden Old Road, Rawtenstall	Building

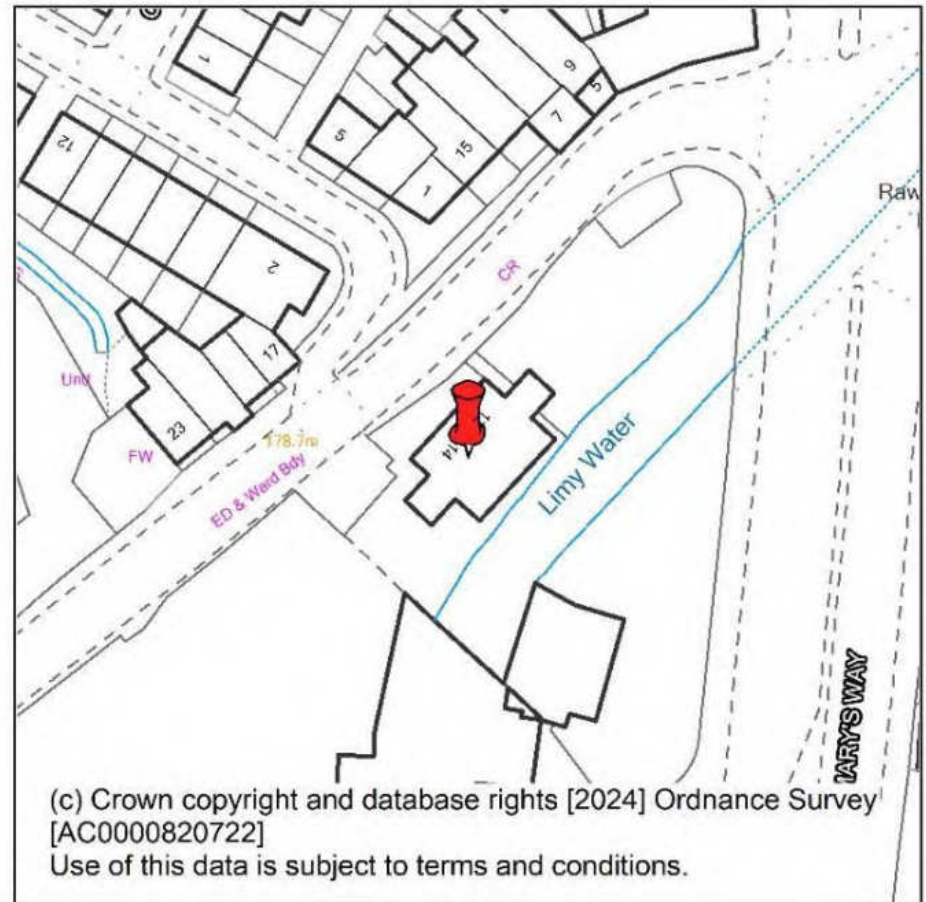
Description

Built as a Georgian gentleman's residence with a three storey workshop supporting the back on the steep edge of the river bank, and fashionable 'pavilions' disguising further workshops on each side. Flights of stone stairs, both in and around the building. It was possibly intended for production of worsteds, as the separate side wings contain sink and fireplace facilities (worsted needed heated combs).

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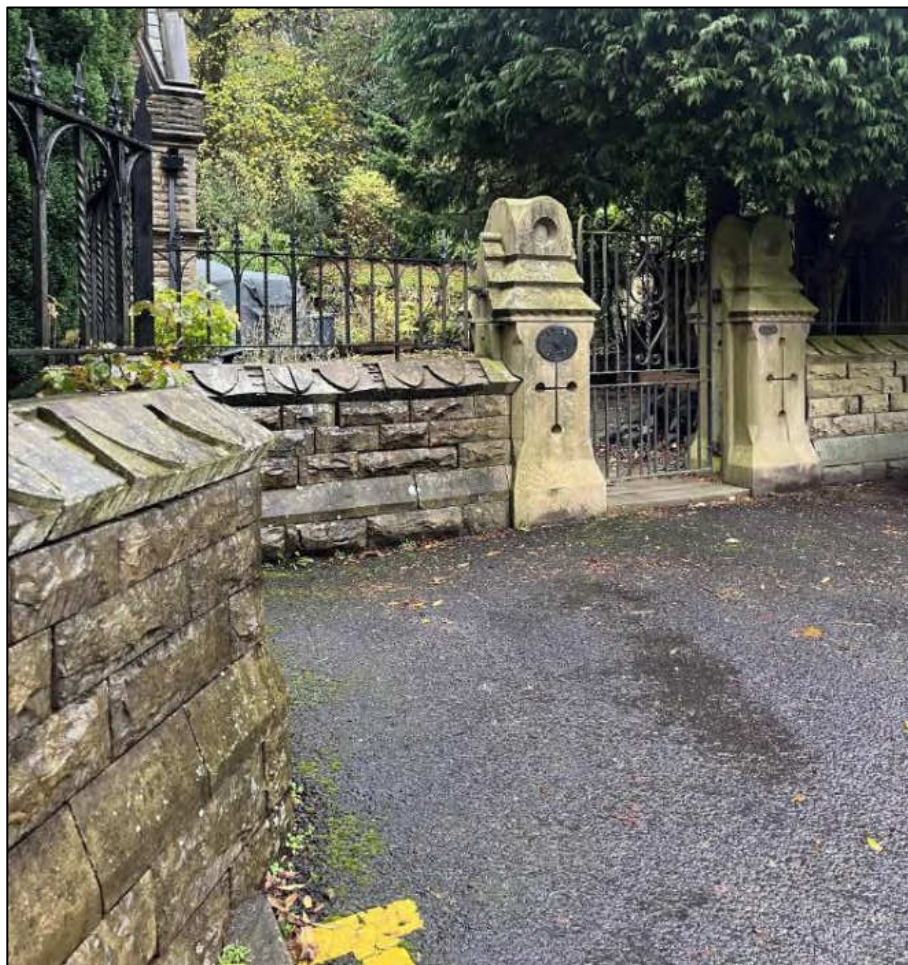
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NDHA_148	Wall and gateposts by Staghills South Lodge	Bacup Road, Hareholme	Other site, structure or landscape

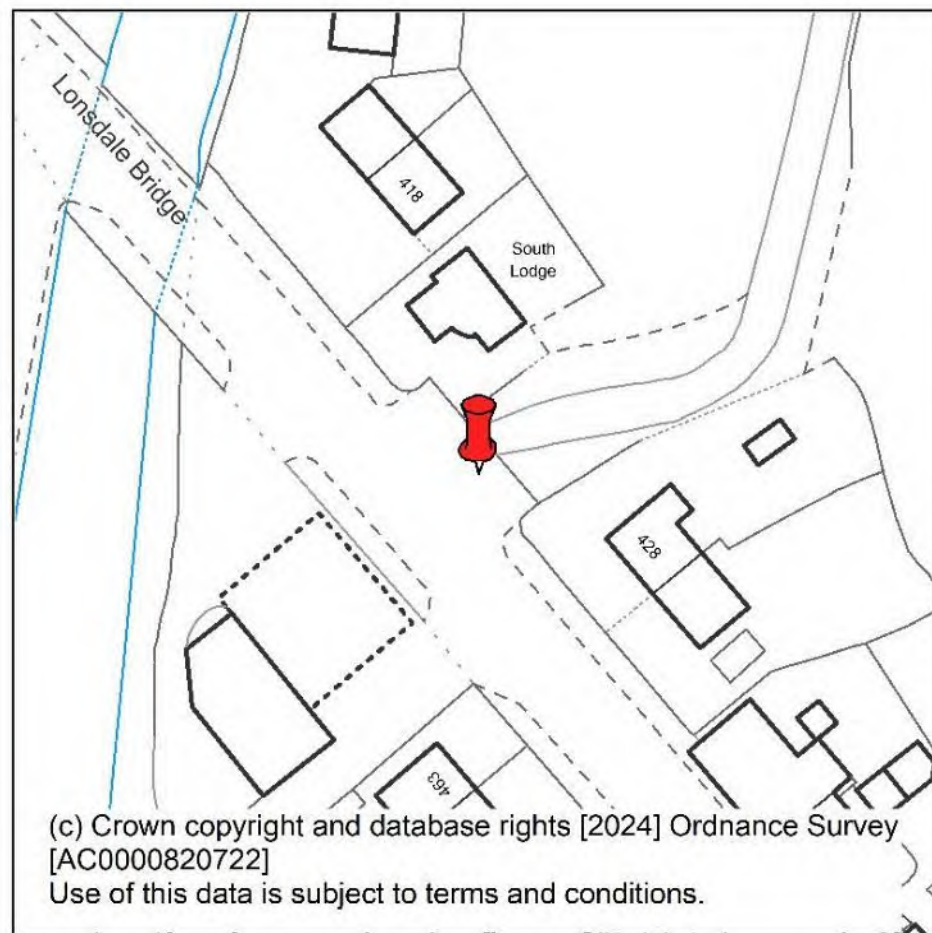
Description

The elaborate South Lodge itself is Listed. The gateposts and shield-decorated wall (built c.1865) are equally detailed.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_149	Waverley and Durran including surrounding walls	Haslingden Road, Rawtenstall	Building

Description

A pair, not identical, of large elaborate houses in a mixture of local and red Cheshire sandstone. Turrets and domes are features.

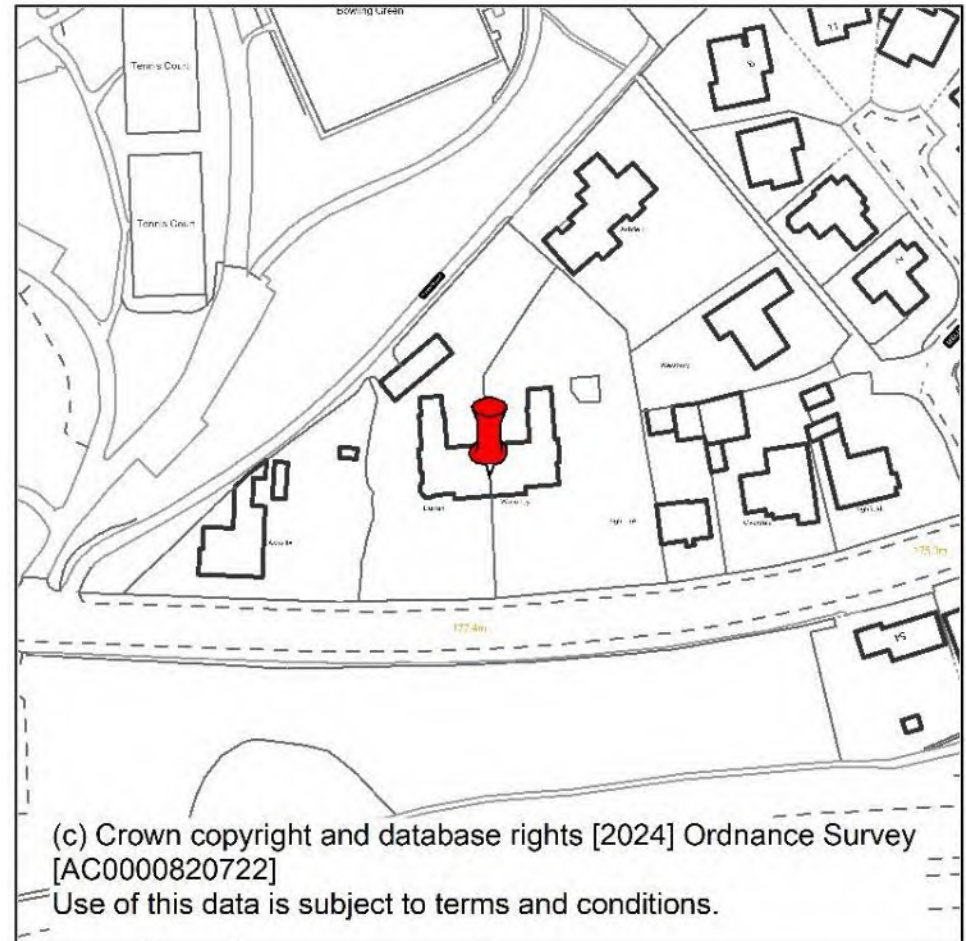
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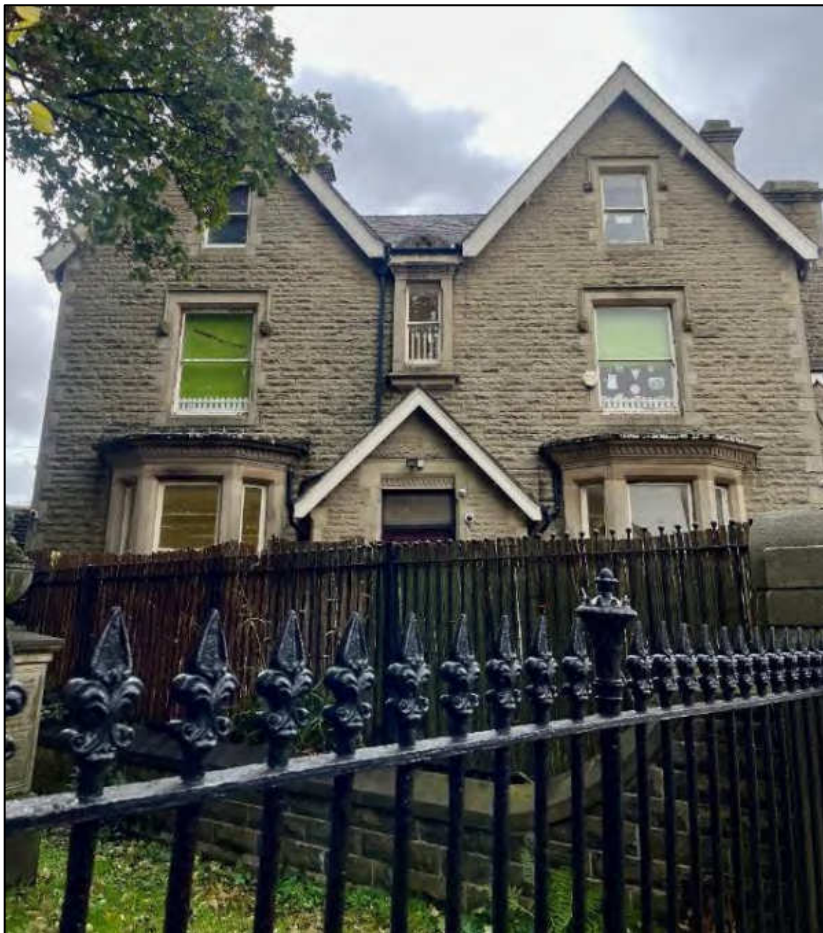


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NDHA_150	Wesley Villa	Bacup Road, Rawtenstall	Building

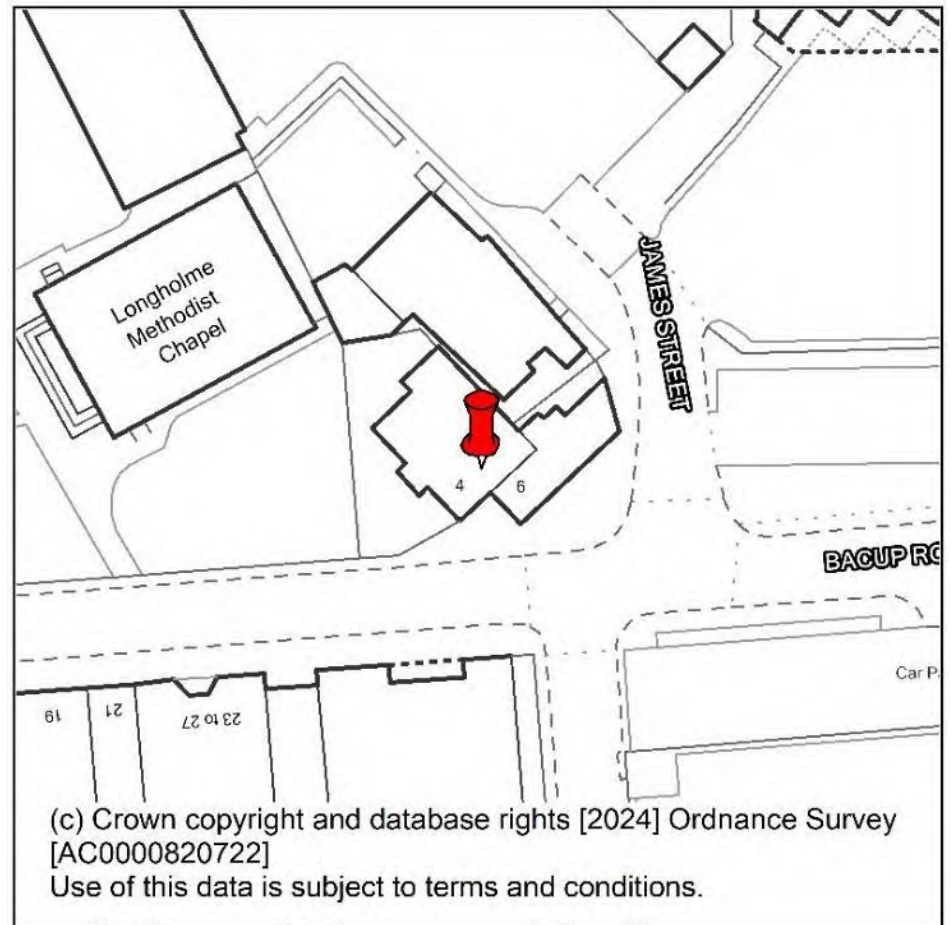
Description

Dated 1867, private house until 1928. Outside mainly original. Typical Victorian villa, unusual in this area for its decorative barge boards. Inside surprisingly intact. Vestiges of an unusual design of iron railings remain on Bacup Road, plus two gateposts which give the house its space from the road.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_151	Whitaker Park Museum and Garden	Haslingden Road, Rawtenstall	Building

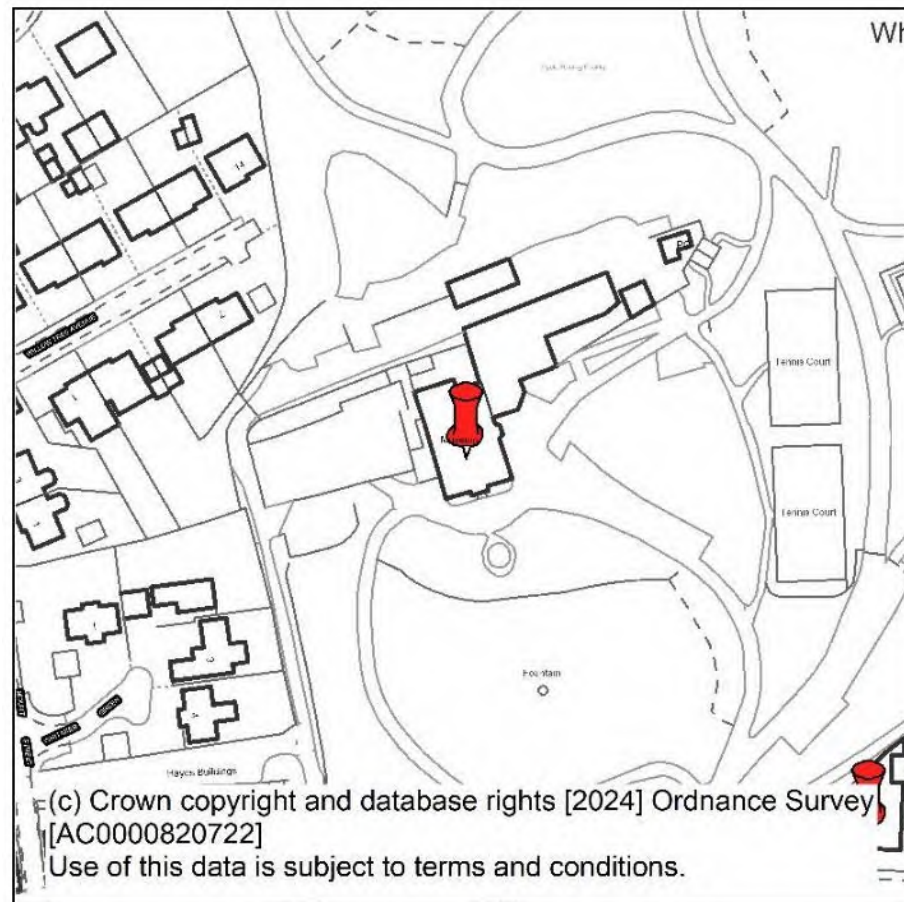
Description

Plain, cubic house in large ashlar blocks built 1840. Interior 'modernised' c.1880. Much survives unaltered and recent restoration project has uncovered many original details in addition to excellent plasterwork, fireplaces and even wallpaper. New extension to rear has provided disabled access, with the former stair window used as an entrance from the landing to the new first floor meeting room. The house is set in a notable landscaped garden with a good collection of trees, evergreen and deciduous, some of which were planted when the public park was created.

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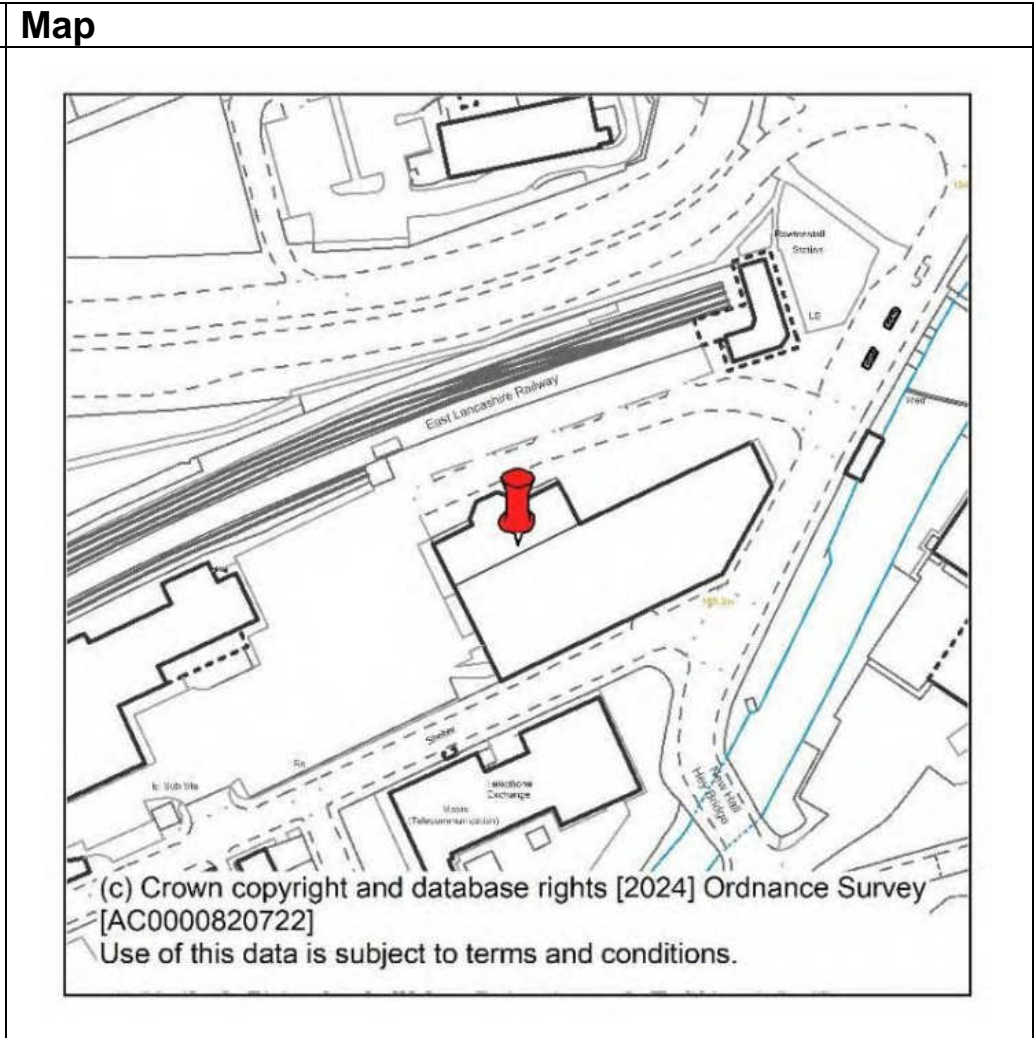
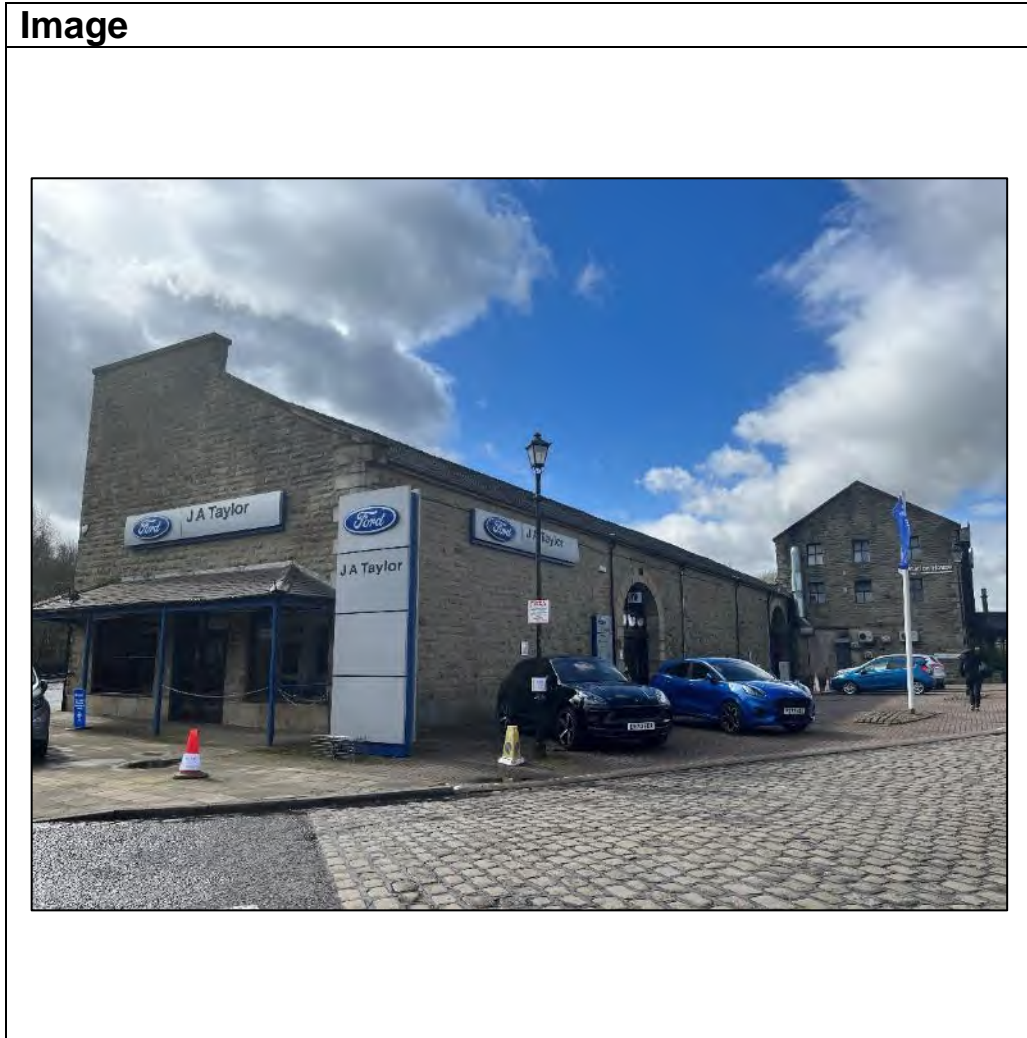
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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_169	Former Railway Goods Shed & Warehouse	Bury Road / New Hall Hey Road, Rawtenstall	Building

Description
 Large open storage area, very plain to outside and with modern infill to archways. Inside is remarkable for roof structure which shows ingenious engineering of mid-19th century.



Rising Bridge

and surrounding areas

Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_152	Former Bridge Inn (Rising Bridge Inn)	600 Blackburn Rd, Rising Bridge, Accrington	Building

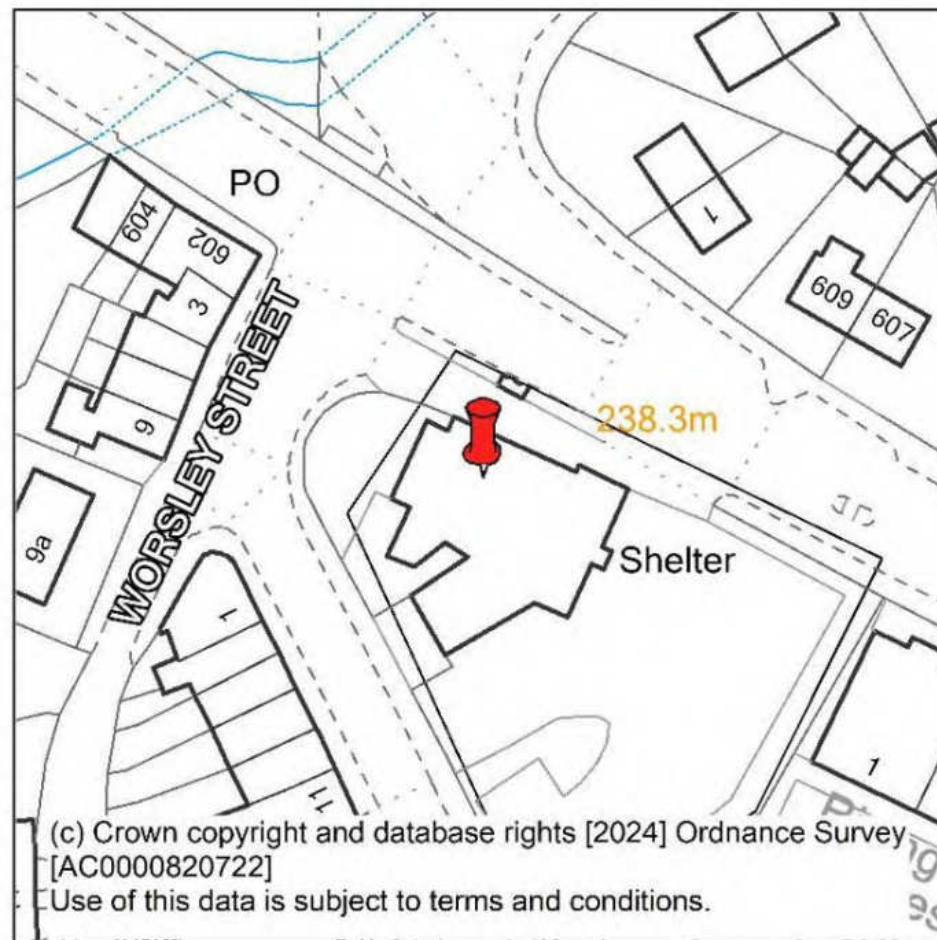
Description

Early 19th Century former coaching inn and public house. Of the same design as the Rostron Arms in Edenfield, possibly built by same brewery or architect.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_153	Hope Mill (Industrial Mill)	Blackburn Road, Rising Bridge	Building

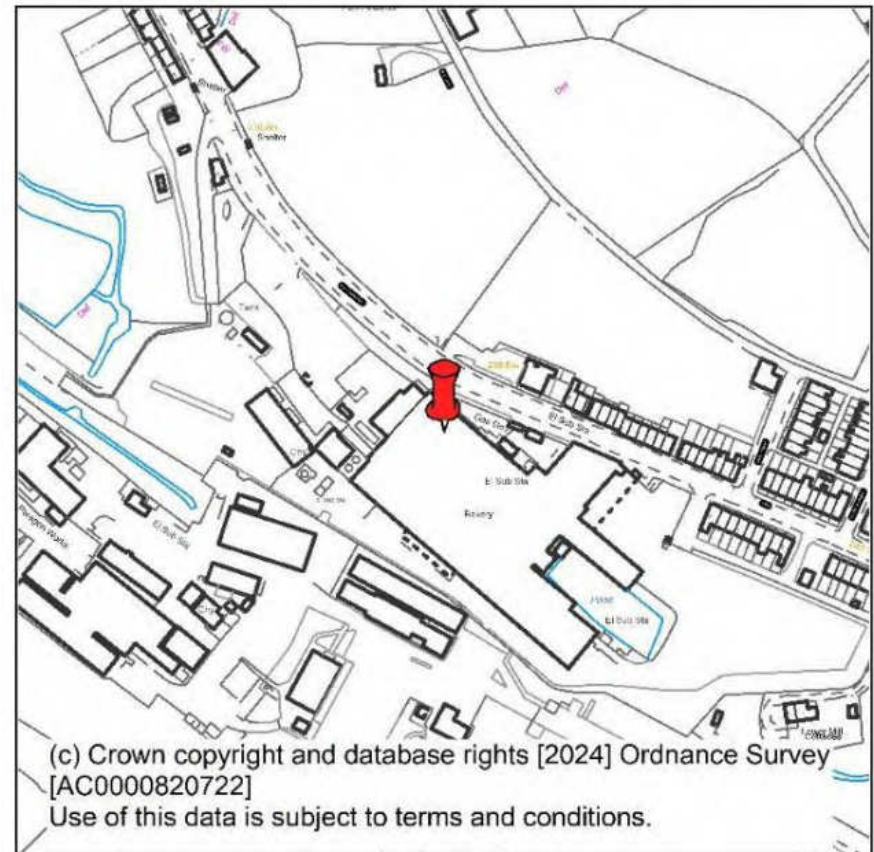
Description

Hope or Industrial Mill, with the exception of the chimney, is intact, although there are also later additions by Hollands. The original weaving shed is in the north-west portion of the site. The random stone walls of the shed date from the 1860s, but the northern light roof is a twentieth century replacement of the original. A two storey preparation department, with slate roof, extends along the southern perimeter. The boiler and original engine houses were at the south-eastern end of the first weaving shed, on either side of the recently removed chimney. Two shed extensions are attached, and both retain their northern light roofs (Rothwell, 2009).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_154	Rising Bridge Mill	Back Lane, Rising Bridge	Building

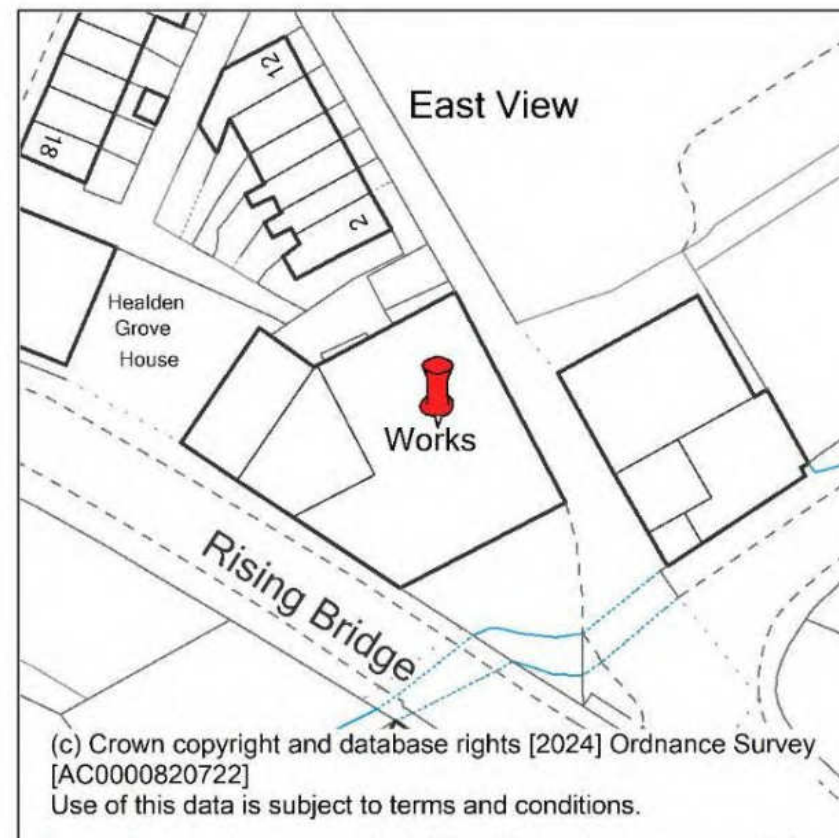
Description

Lancashire Textile Mills Gazetteer: Rising Bridge Mill comprise a two storey block, with a single span roof to the south-west of the site. The non-fireproof building, used for spinning and weaving, is six bays long and four bays wide. A reduced square chimney is built against the western gable end. The end of a narrower, two storey building, possibly used for scutching, can be seen on Back Lane. Later parts of the mill face the main road. The single-storey range with loading slots and a cellar was a warehouse. Attached is a two-storey office, constructed with par-point masonry (Rothwell, 2009).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_155	The Back Road & spring-fed well	Near Taylor Street, Acre	Other site, structure or landscape

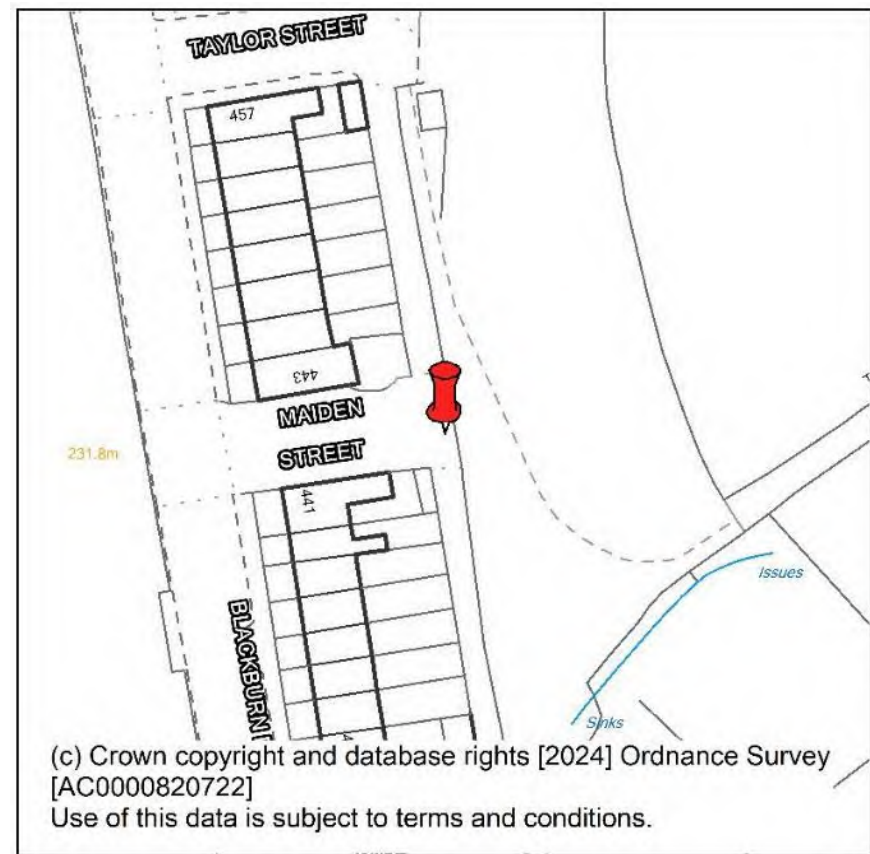
Description

The whole length of The Back Road, including the original stone gutters and stone flag footpaths on Taylor Street, are of historic significance as these original features are part of the historic planned Victorian village of Acre. This village was planned and created as part of a vision of a Cooperative village. The associated Victorian well is believed to be the original water supply for village and is situated along this extensive stone set road.

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Waterfoot

and surrounding areas

Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_104	Dale Mills	Burnley Road East, Piercy, Newchurch	Building

Description

The site has a complicated history as it started out as two separate mills, then three, and has gone through several name changes and building configurations. Edge Side Fulling Mill was a fulling mill that became known locally as 'the Old Shoddy Mill', or as 'Th' Owers', which had been built prior to 1830. It is shown on the Ordnance Survey first edition 1:10,560 map, published in 1849 To the north-west is Dawson & Howarth's Higher Mill, also known as New Mill, which was erected in 1844 and is named as 'Edge Side Holme Mill (Cotton)' on 1849 map. Holmes Mills as it would become known, would soon comprised of two cotton mills. Mill No 1 was erected in 1861, it was expanded greatly in 1864. In 1886 a new weaving shed was erected on the site.

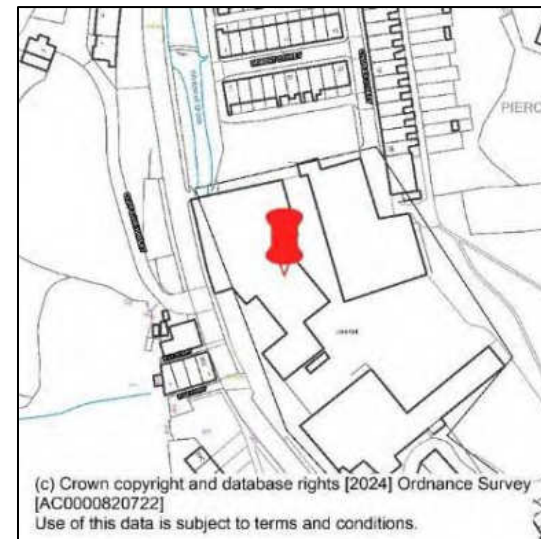
The 1891 OS map shows the former Edge Holme Mill labelled as 'Dale Mills' and Old Shoddy Mill is labelled as 'Edgeside Mill (Disused)'. The 1930 published OS map shows that the main part of the complex along Burnley Road had been enlarged to fill in all the gaps that were there. The smaller of the two blocks that were on the Old Shoddy site has also been greatly enlarged. All the site is now labelled as 'Dale Mills (cotton)'.

On the OS map surveyed in 1939 little seems to have changed with the general layout of the complex, however, the larger eastern building on the former Old Shoddy Mill site seems to have become linked to Whitewell Works across the brook, which is now labelled 'Glove Mill', indicating that building had perhaps become separate to the rest of the complex.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_122	Mills Fold / Bolton Street, Church Street	Church Street, Newchurch	Building

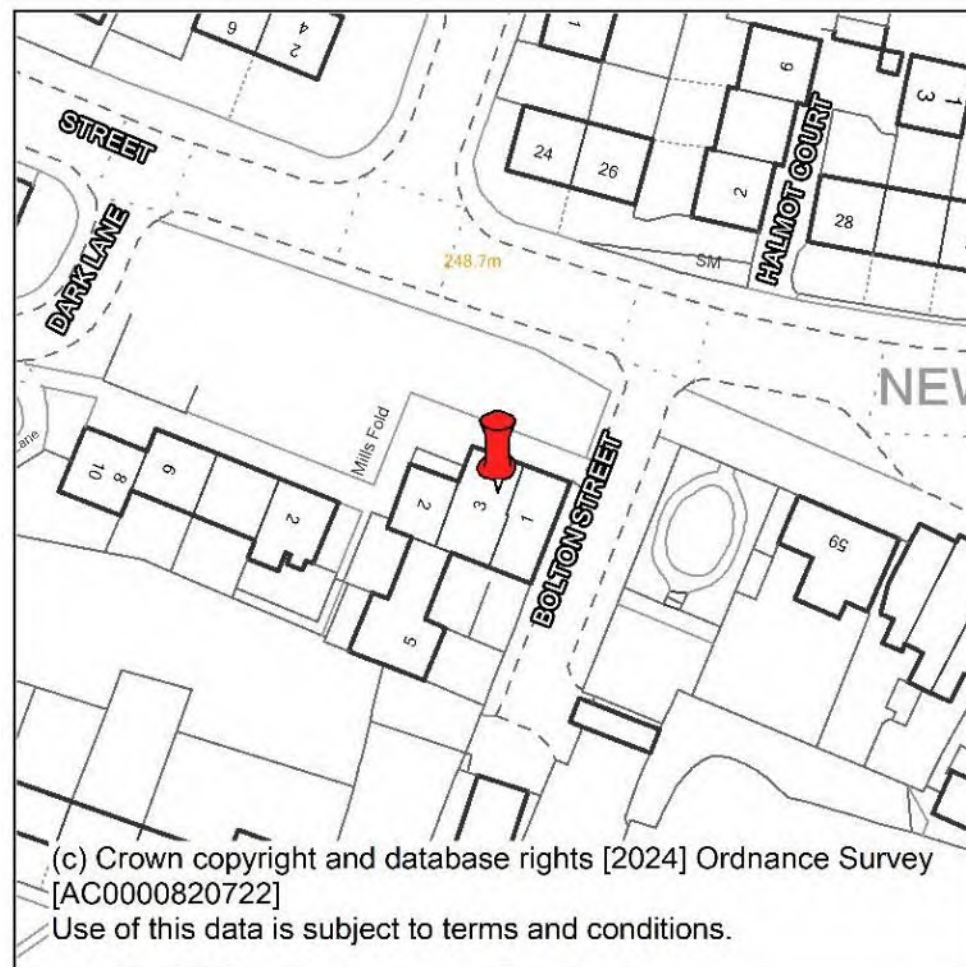
Description

Complex of three houses in L shape, dating from c.1780s but with 1759 date inside no.3, Mills Fold. No.5, Bolton St. is Listed, but Mills Fold which adjoins (and has date on fireplace) is not.

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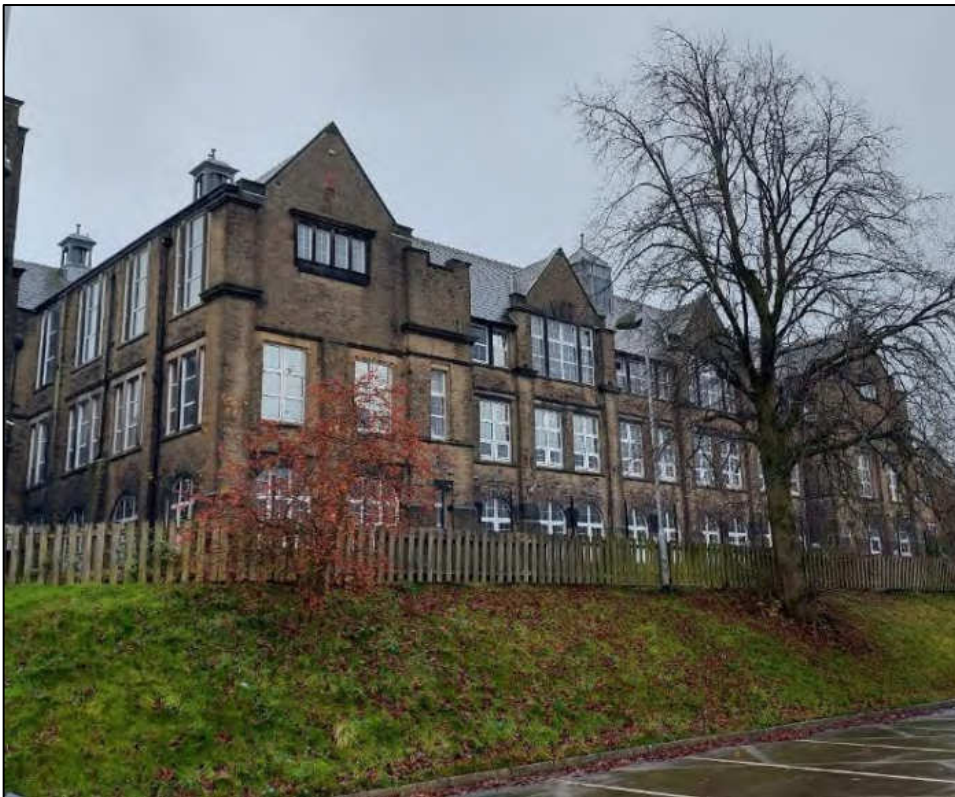


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NDHA_157	Bacup and Rawtenstall Grammar School	Miller Barn Lane, Waterfoot	Building

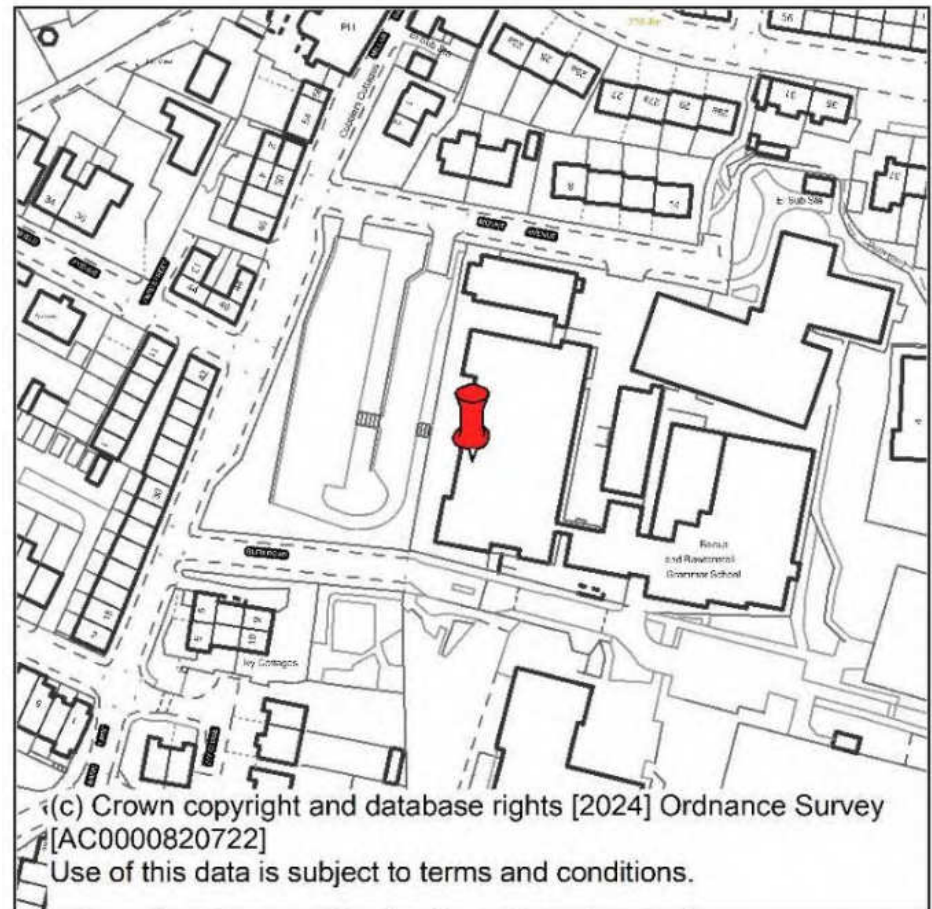
Description

Opened in 1913 and built to basic Lancashire County Council design by architect R. Littler. Design modified to fit site, in this case by a basement of semi-circular arched windows which give the whole façade an above average impact. Setting on hill is dramatic. Inside many original features remain. An excellent example of its period.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_158	Baltic House	Baltic Road, Waterfoot	Building

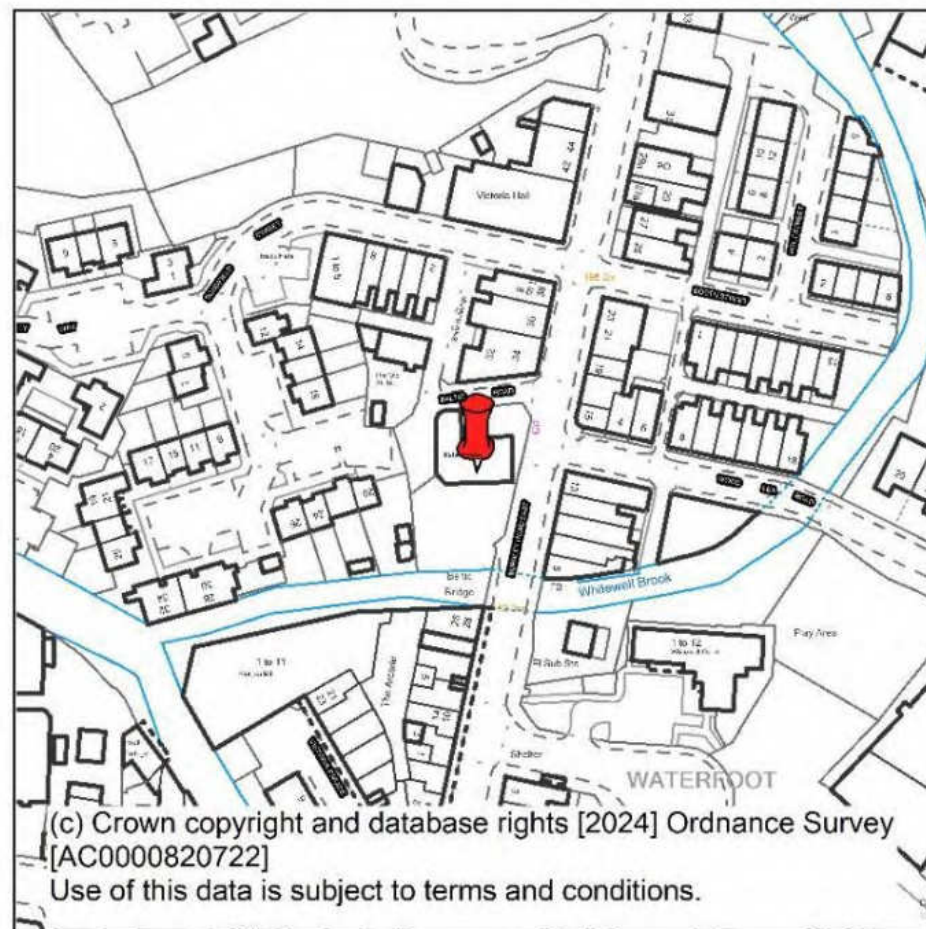
Description

Three storey symmetrical fronted house set at oblique angle to Burnley Road East and important in town centre setting. Dates from c.1800-1830, possibly mill owner's house - Baltic Mill was adjacent.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_159	Chimney and site of Bridge Clough Mills	off Coal Pit Lane, Whitewell Bottom	Other site structure or landscape

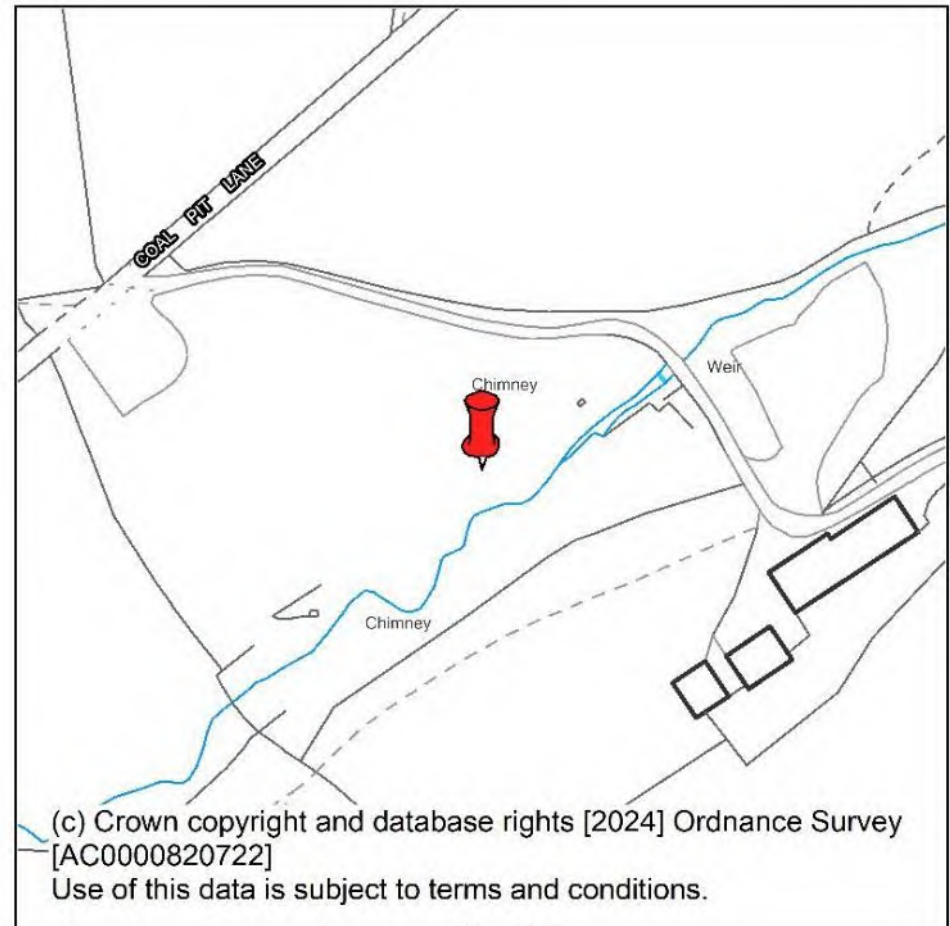
Description

Mill ruins in side valley full of character with possibly the two oldest mill chimneys in Rossendale. One chimney appears to have been demolished. The remaining chimney has a square cemented cornerstones but give the appearance of drystone building. Impressive ruins of large waterwheel pit. Filled in lodges higher up valley.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_160	Clarke Holme Mill	Clarke Holme Street, Waterfoot	Building

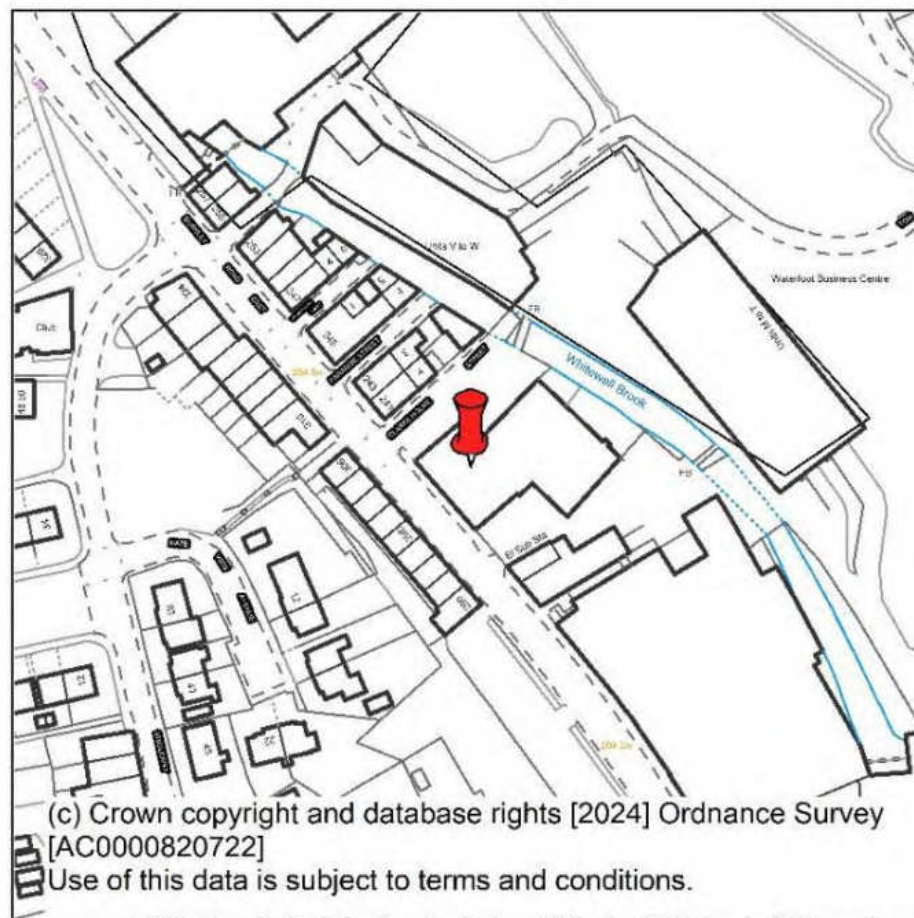
Description

Clarke Holme Mill is a former cotton mill constructed from coursed stone, the Burnley Road East elevation is single storey and it has a larger, three storey range to the rear. The larger, rear building has a regular fenestration pattern of nine-light windows and a triple gable front facing onto Clarke Holme Street.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_161	Cowpe Institute	Cowpe Road, Cowpe	Building

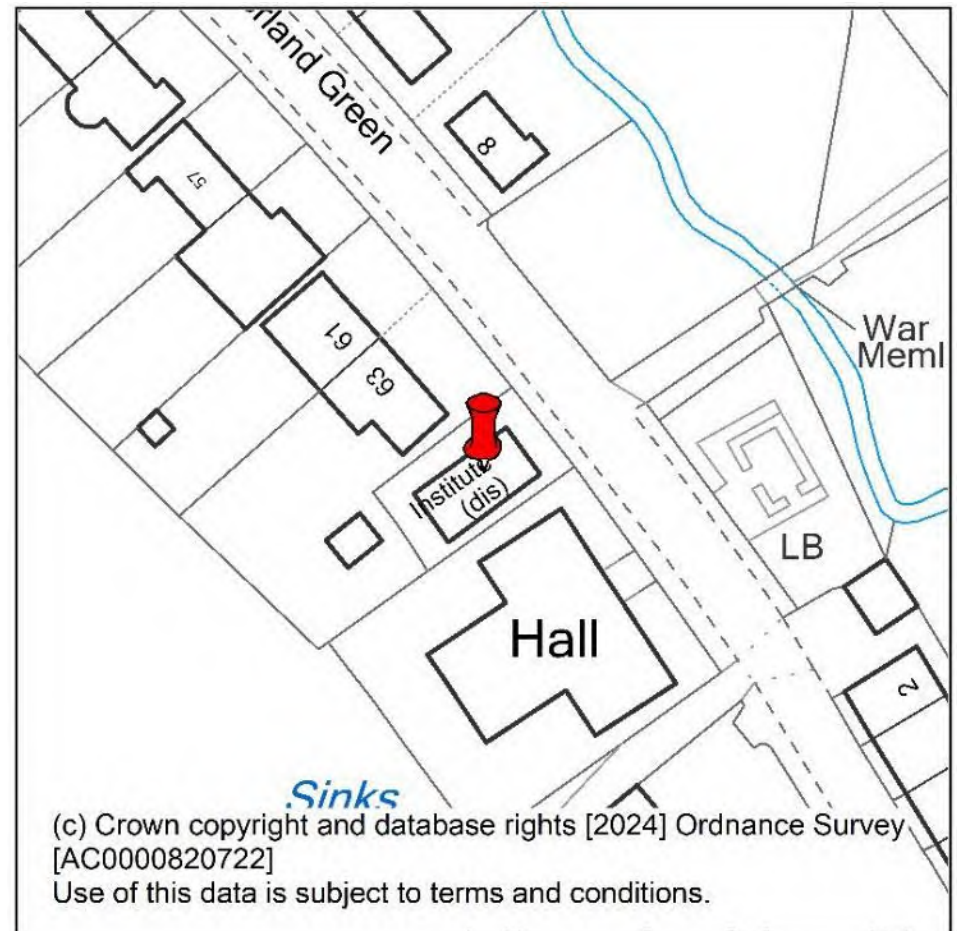
Description

A stone building with a slate roof, possibly used as an ancillary building to the Cowpe Sunday School adjacent. A date stone above the front door reads "Cowpe Institute 1903". The building was renovated in 2024 following receipt of grant funding and assistance from the local community.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_162	Cowpe Lowe / Cragg Quarry Tramway Network	Cowpe	Other site, structure or landscape

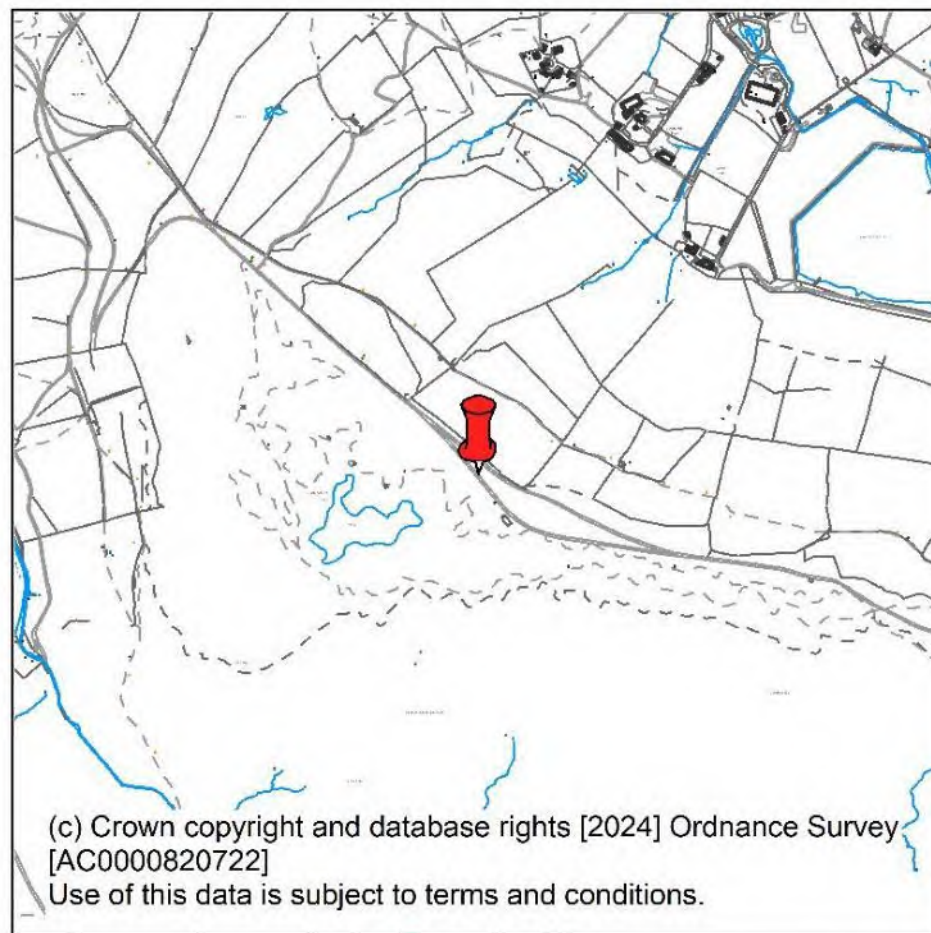
Description

A stretch of a former tramway routes which cross the Rossendale moorlands. Excellent examples of double causeyed stone waggon routes, running parallel to a curved sweeping embankment of the mineral tramway.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_163	Cowpe Sunday School	Cowpe Road, Cowpe	Building

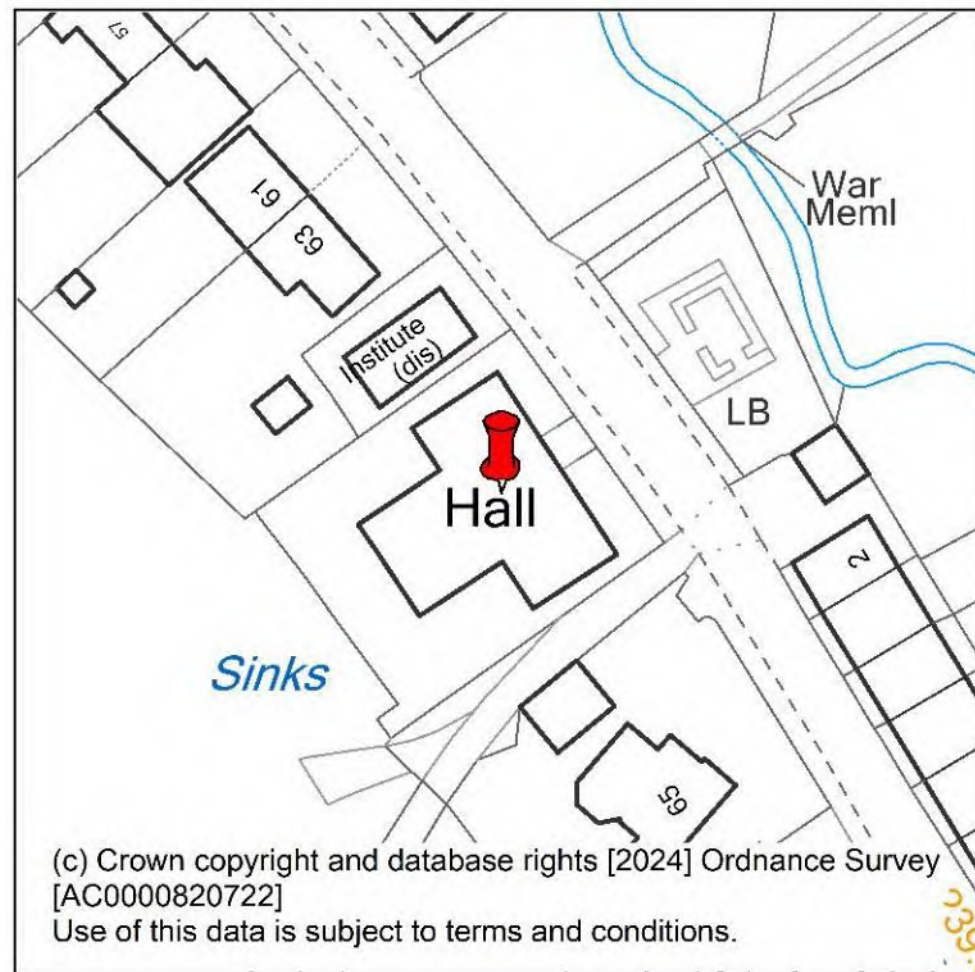
Description

Dated 1881, a typical village hall building of the period, set close to, but higher than the road and therefore looks more impressive than size would otherwise allow. Very much a part of a separate, semi-rural community and therefore important in context, if not for itself.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_164	Cowpe War Memorial	Cowpe Road, Cowpe	Landmark, art work or way finder

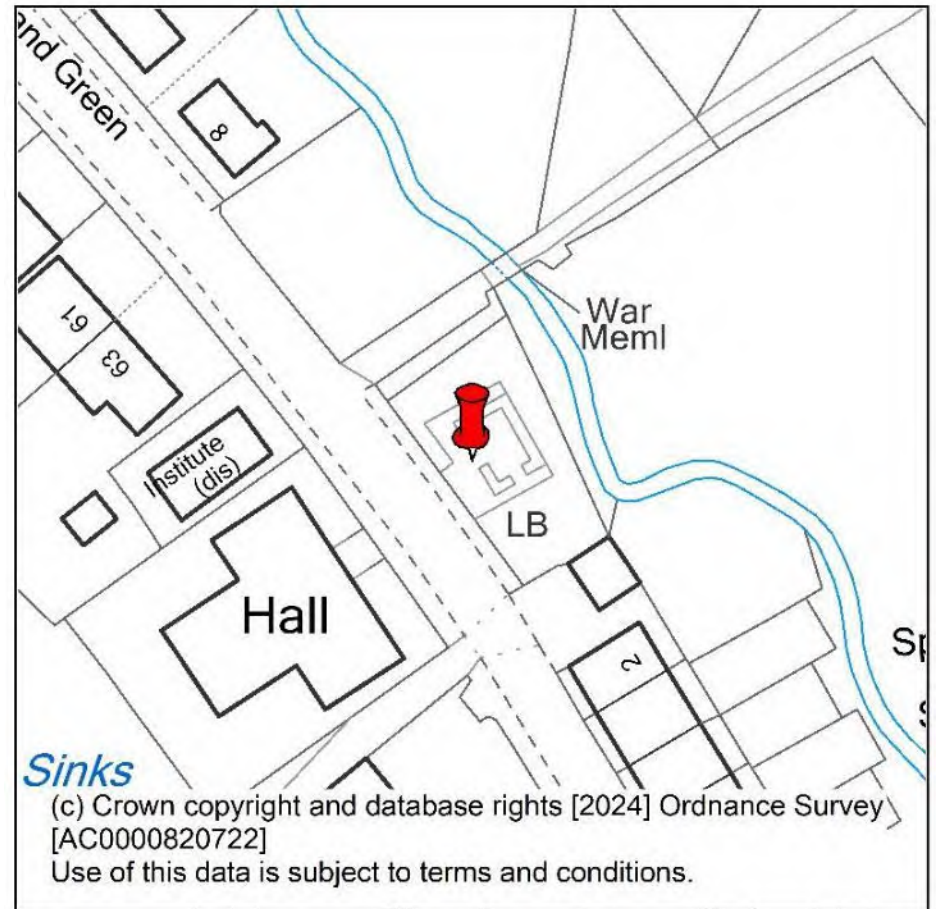
Description

Cowpe war memorial is located in a small gated memorial garden. The memorial is accessed via a set of steps from a metal gate which is hung from two stone pillars each with a wreath, in relief, engraved on the front face. Above the gate is an ornate metal arch. The memorial is made up of a rectangular stone block, with panels on three faces, supporting a square column topped by an unadorned wheel cross. The assemblage is mounted on a two step plinth which in turn is mounted on a two step base.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_165	Duke of Buccleugh Public House	Bacup Road, Waterfoot	Building

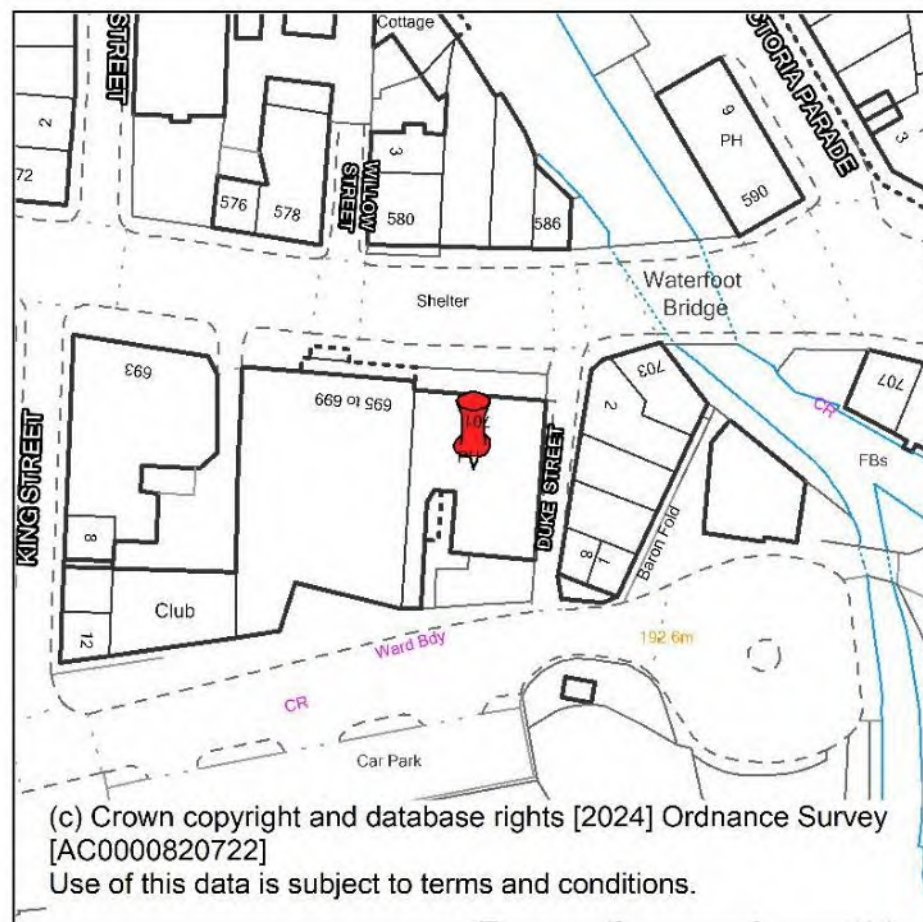
Description

c.1900 with earlier origins. Imposing frontage with pillared entrance and 'set-back' bay windows. Very good stonework. East gable has long row of mullioned windows betraying origins as weaver's workshop. Dignified contribution to the centre of Waterfoot.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_166	Forest Mill, Forest Holme	Burnley Road East, Water	Building

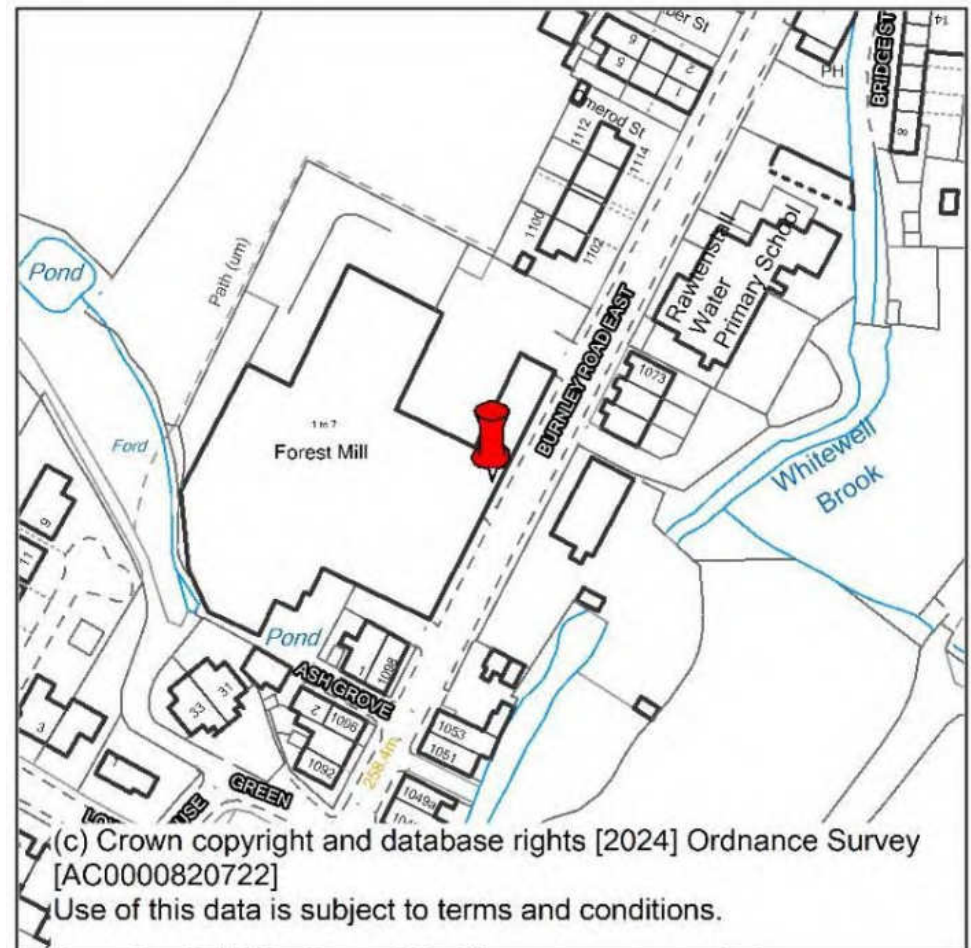
Description

Forest Mill fronts Burnley Road East and has a large 17-bay front elevation. The mill is three storey and constructed from coursed stone with a hipped roof, the site extends to the rear with a section of northern lights. The Burnley Road East elevation has an arched entry way with a large fanlight and 'Forest Mill erected AD 1861' written in relief above the door.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_167	Former National Westminster Bank	Corner of Burnley Rd East & Bacup Rd, Waterfoot	Building

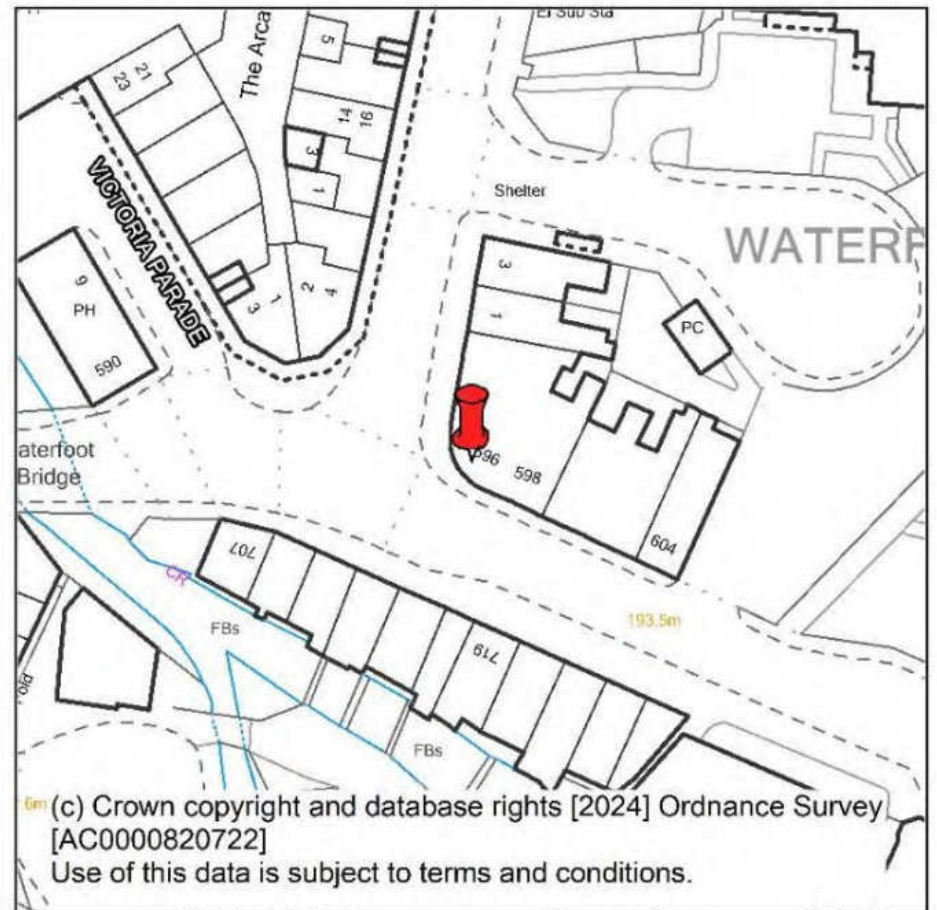
Description

c.1907. Rich mixture of styles in stone and brick, the stonework being beautifully detailed, especially the large oriel window over the entrance. Has shaped gables with arched windows, tall chimney and carved stonework.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_168	Former Railway Goods Shed	Bacup Road, Waterfoot	Building

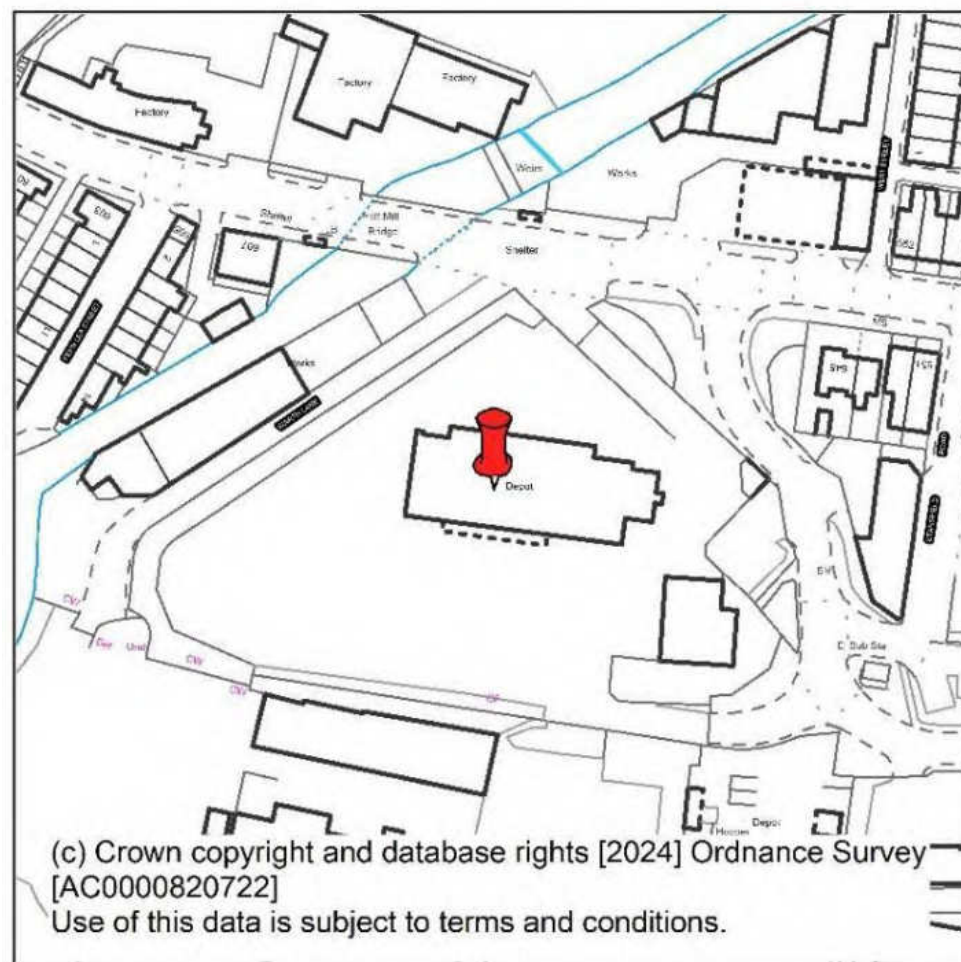
Description

Much more elaborate than Rawtenstall's goods shed showing growing importance of railway. Good stonework, some interesting details, e.g. corner set chimneys.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_170	Former Waterfoot Primary School	Thornfield Avenue, Waterfoot	Building

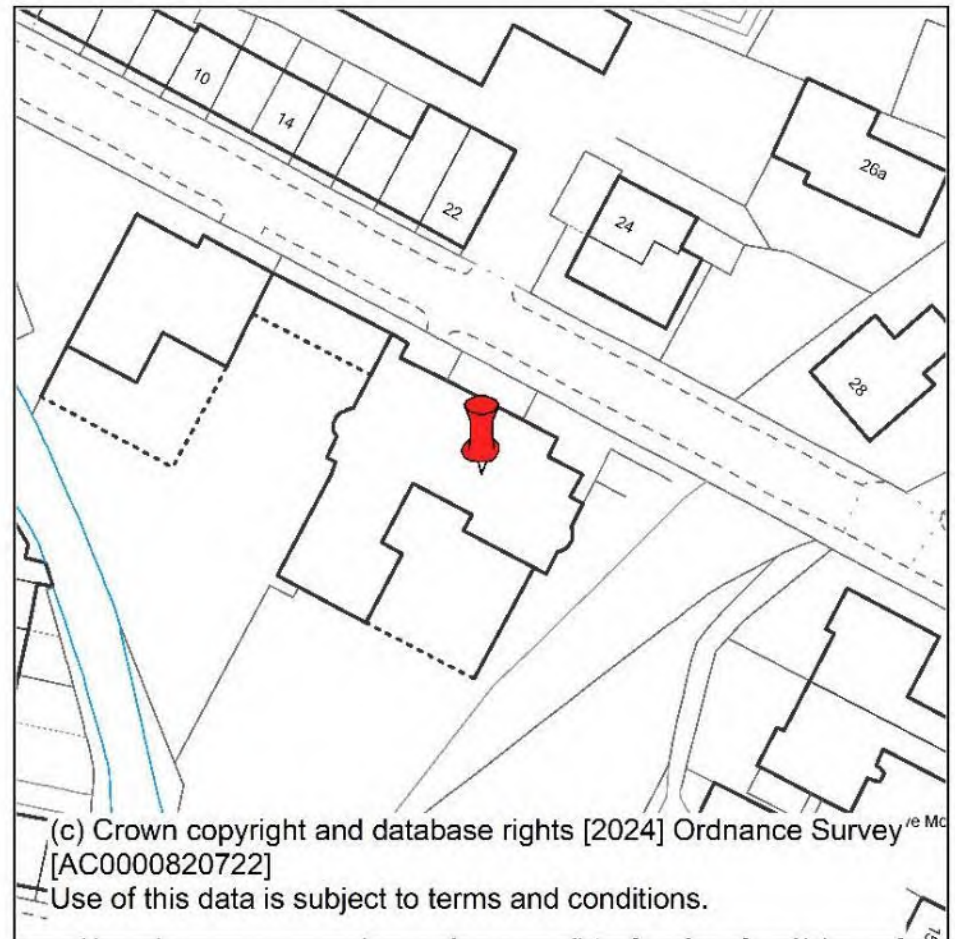
Description

Stone built turn-of-the-century former school with much more architectural style than usual. Victorian in detail. Single storey to road, two storey to playground. Attractive setting to rear. Integral part of this elegant and above average quality street.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_171	Former Whitewell Bottom Methodist Chapel	Burnley Road East, Whitewell Bottom	Building

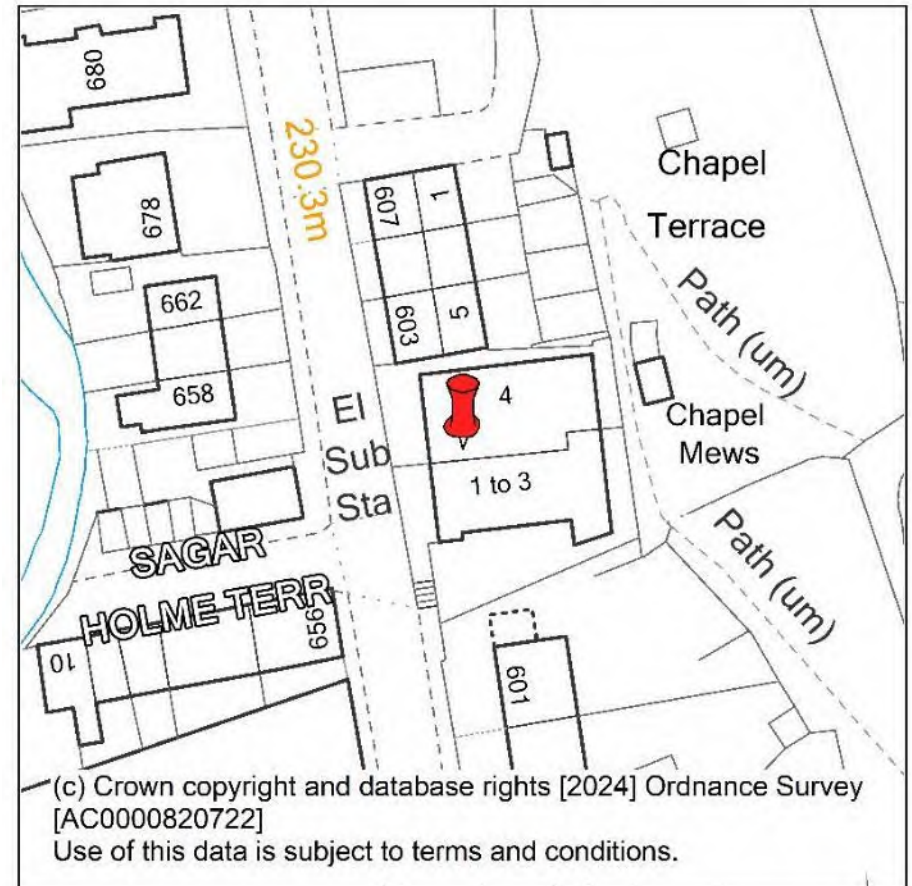
Description

This could be an early example of non-conformist use of the gothic style and therefore could be important. Its setting high above the road adds to the character of the area. A striking building.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_172	Graver Weir Terrace	Burnley Road East, Water	Building

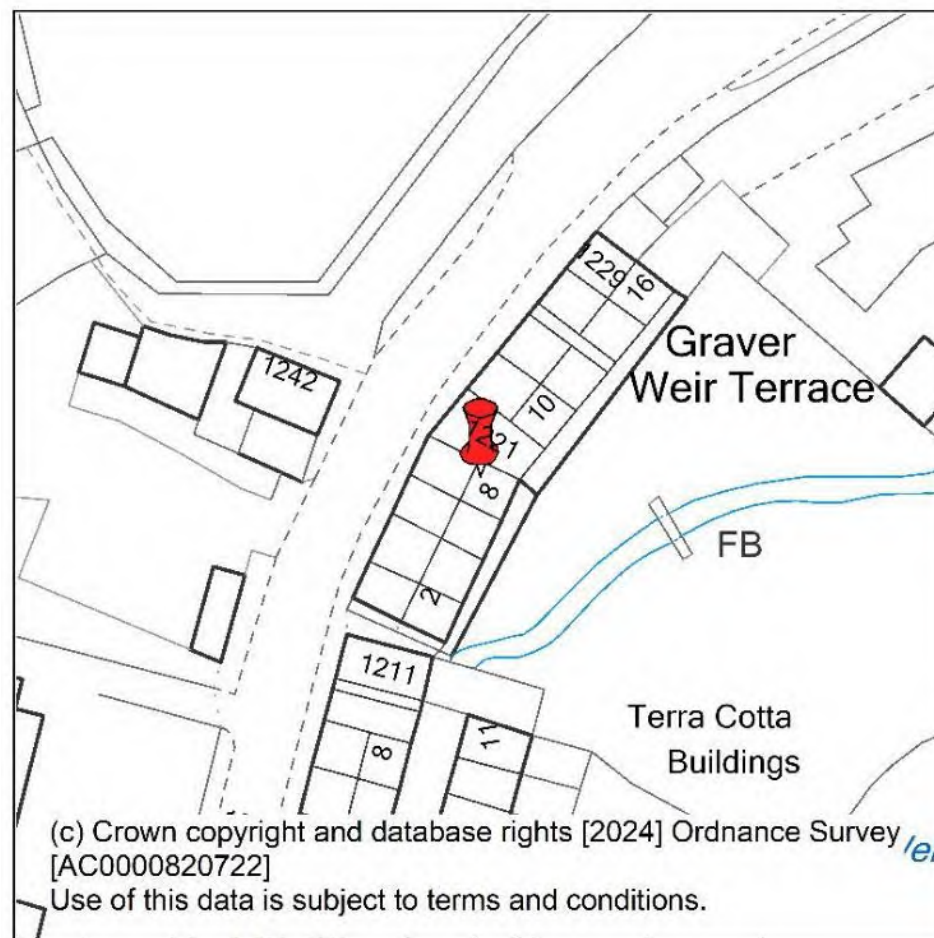
Description

Terrace of millowner-built houses for employees with manager's house as elaborate one in centre, c.1840. Two storey front, three storey back with flagstone balcony. Interiors much tidied but not at all spoiled; intricate stairways and passages abound. Communal garden with stream and bridge at rear.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_173	Isle of Man Mill	Burnley Road East, Water	Building

Description

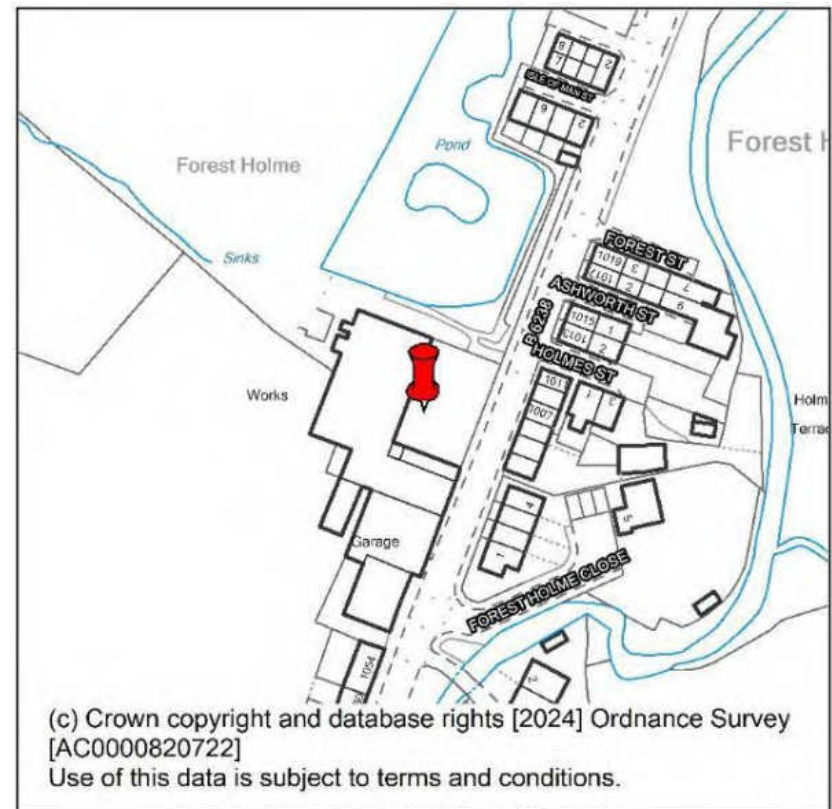
Isle of Man Mill is allocated in the Rossendale Local Plan 2019 to 2036 as a mixed-use site (M2) including up to 16 dwellings.

Lancashire Textile Sites: Buildings at Risk Assessment Survey Report (September 2018): Isle of Man Mill (along with Forest Mill, situated further to the north along Burnley Road East) makes an important contribution to the historic townscape of Waterfoot. In particular, Isle of Man Mill retained one of the few full-height chimneys to survive in the valley, however this has now been demolished, along with a large amount of the mill itself.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_174	Lumb Baptist Chapel and former Sunday School	Burnley Road East, Lumb	Building

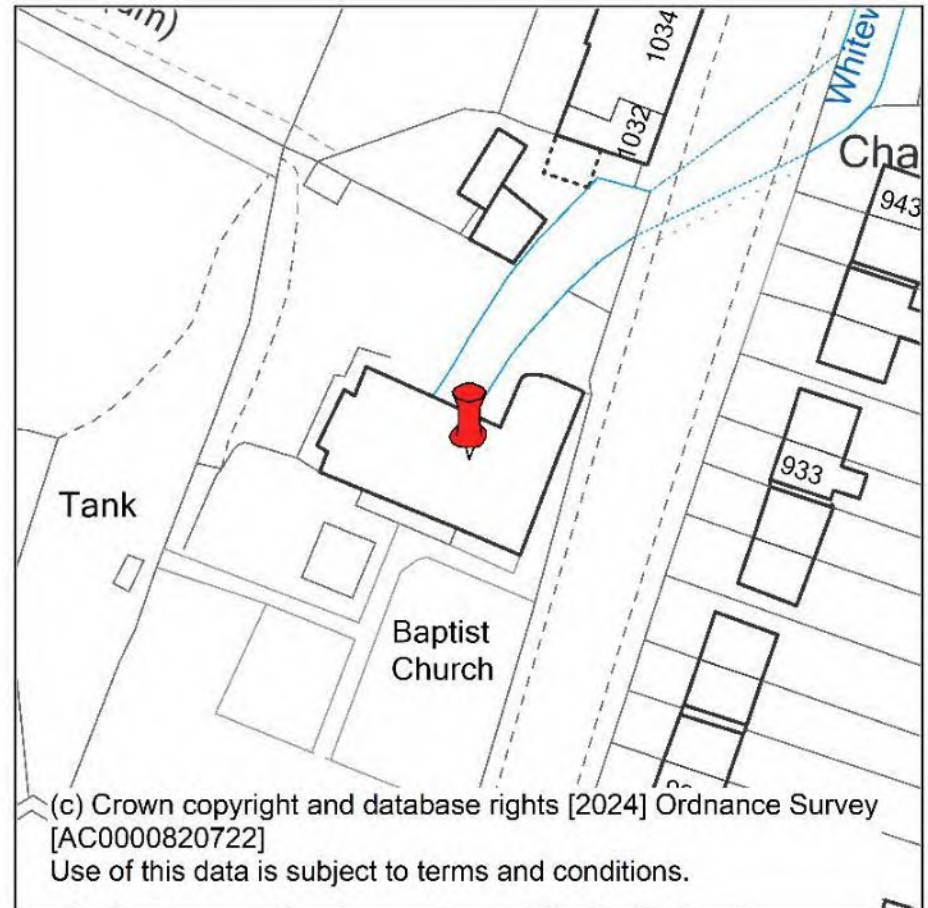
Description

Chapel (originally 1828) with later additions and alterations, but still a prominent part of the narrow valley. Size and simplicity give it a character of its own.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_175	Masons Arms	Burnley Road East, Waterfoot	Building

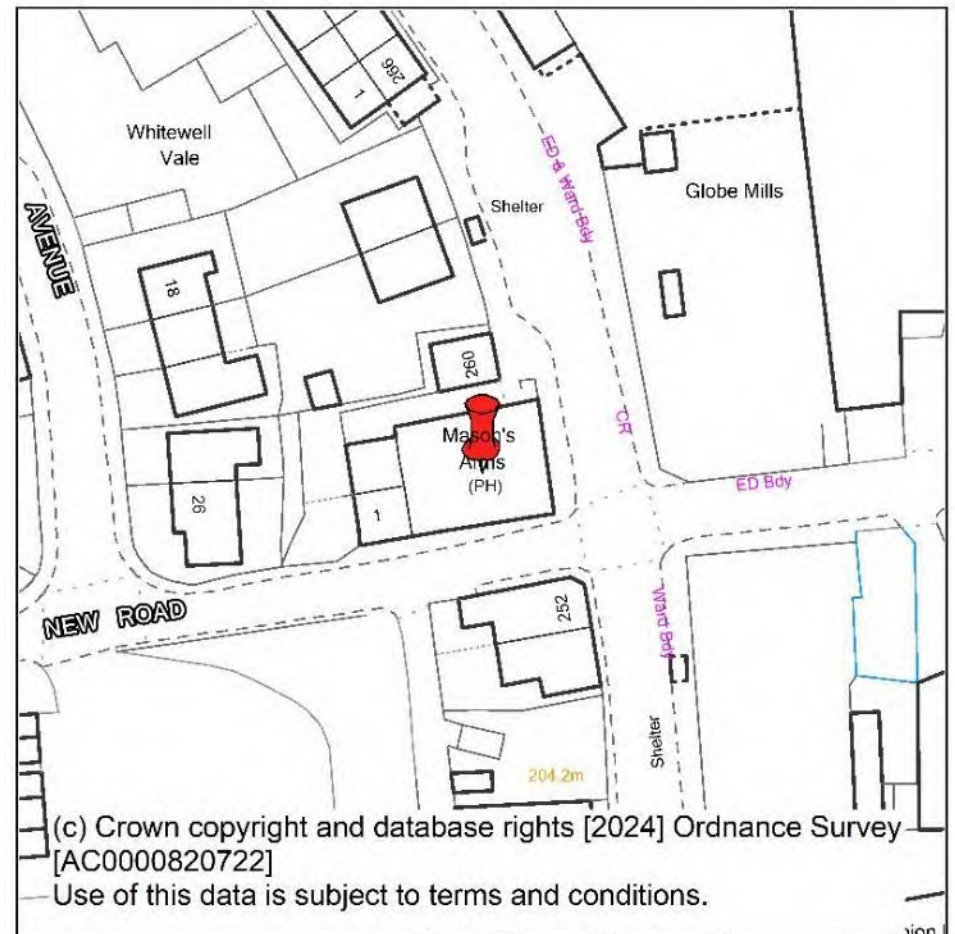
Description

Large three-storey building with strong stonework, corner pilasters and elaborate 1852 datestone with various masonic signs and symbols. Restored 1989-1992.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_176	Myrtle Grove Mill	Bacup Road, Waterfoot	Building

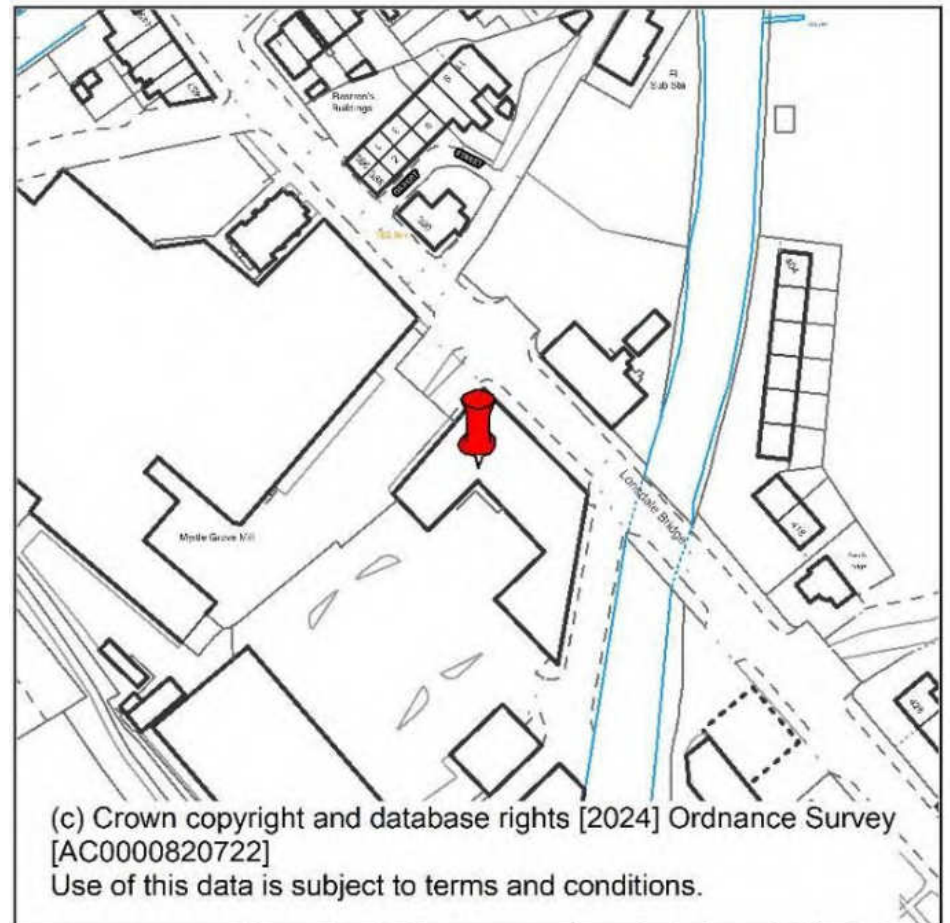
Description

Very large two / four storey stone built mill complex, still in industrial use. Solidly built, stone mill consisting of two blocks, a two storey block next to the road and a four storey block behind. Both are of regular fenestration. Mentioned only very briefly in the All District report as first noted on the OS map of 1894.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_177	Rooley Moor Road and Stone Sett sections of The Cotton Famine Road	Rooley Moor Road, from Cowpe towards Rochdale	Landmark, art work or way finder

Description

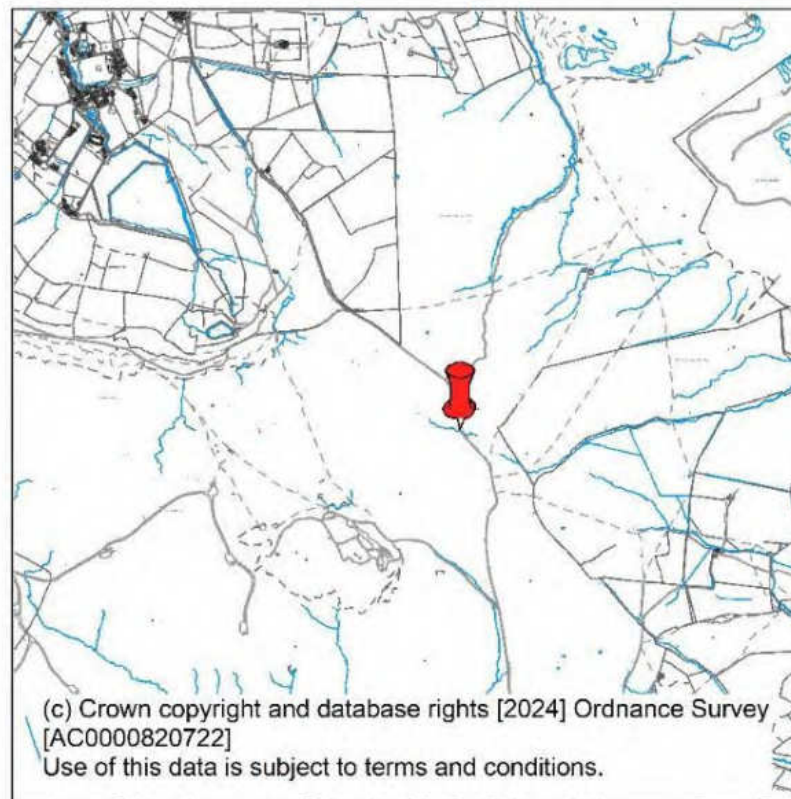
At an altitude of over 1500 feet this historic feature may also lay claim to being one of the highest roads in England. Enjoyed by walkers, runners, ornithologists, and cyclists, this moorland route also forms part of the Pennine Bridleway allowing safe access for horse riders on the Mary Townley Loop.

The upper section of Rooley Moor Road is visible from many miles away (often called the 'yellow brick road') and is a prominent part of the North Manchester / Lancashire / West Yorkshire landscape (Rooley Moor Neighbourhood Forum).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_178	Rough Lee Cottages	Cottages to west of Rough Lee House, off Cowpe Road, Cowpe	Building

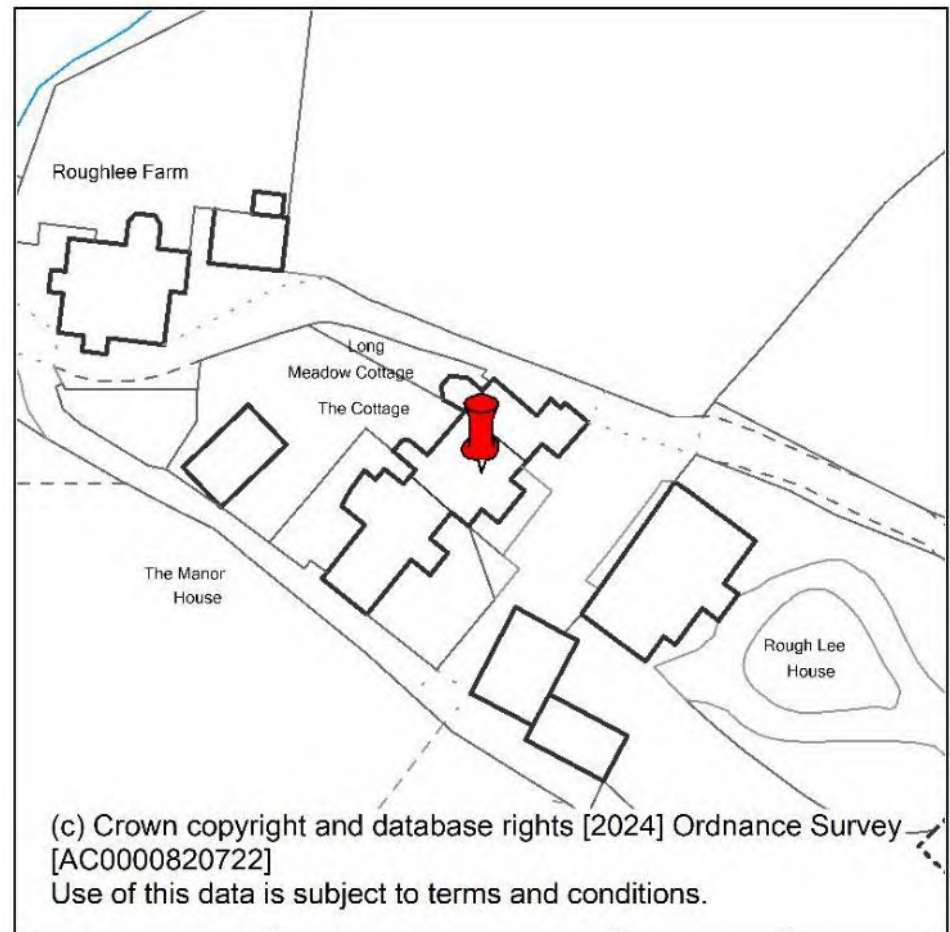
Description

Group of cottages to west of Rough Lee House, one of which claims to be Rough Lee Manor House, dated 1768. Interesting different porches. Altered, but still a very attractive group in rural setting. The buildings are constructed from stone with some rendered sections.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_179	Rough Lee House and Gates	Off Cowpe Road, Cowpe	Building

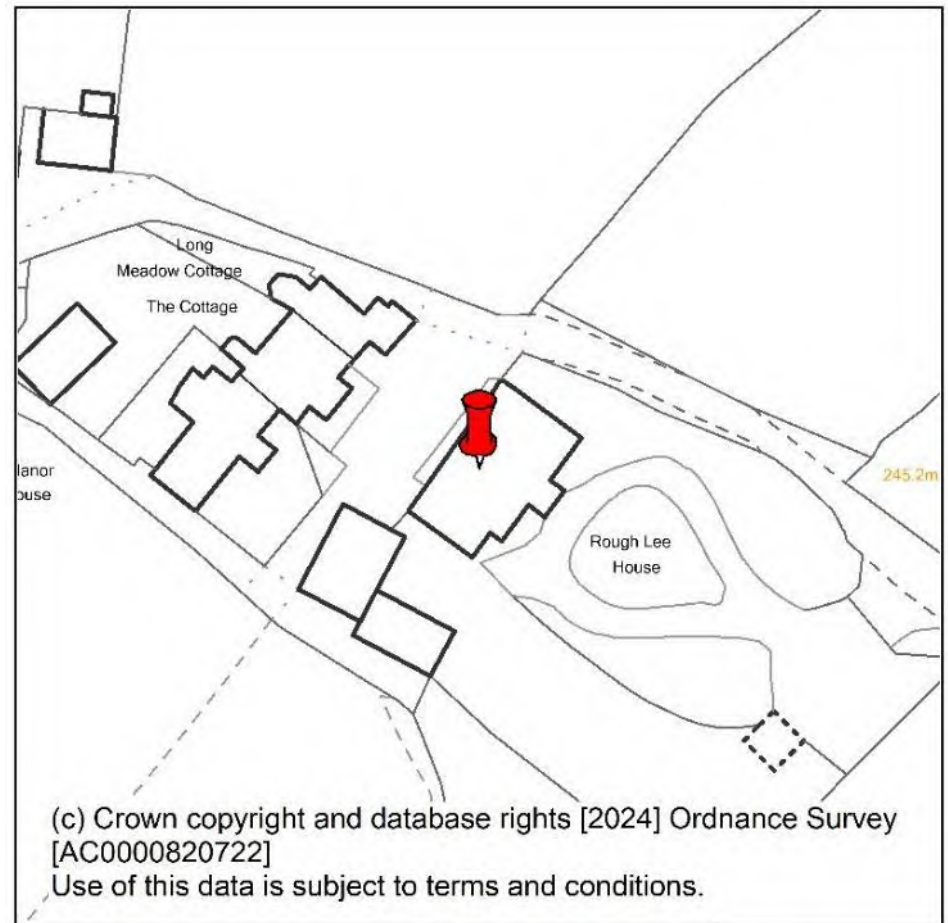
Description

Simple symmetrically designed early-19th century house of quality stone build. Porch has large single flagstone floor. Gates to former drive through garden are marked 'Coalbrookdale', an excellent example of the products of that famous manufacturing place.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_180	Shaw Clough Mill	Shaw Clough Rd, Waterfoot	Building

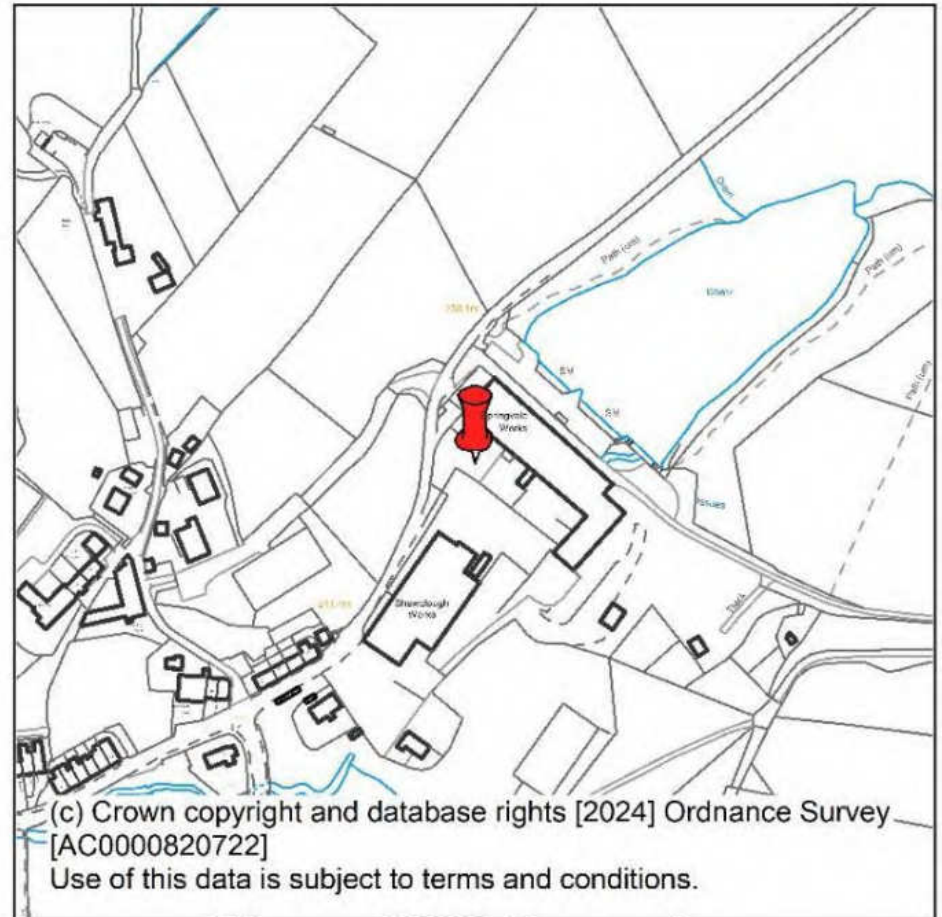
Description

Lancashire Textile Sites: Buildings at Risk Assessment Survey Report (September 2018): Shaw Clough Mill is an important example of a 19th C. former textile mill which has survived on the periphery of a principal urban centre, in a more remote location above the valley bottom on the high ground above Edgeside.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_181	St Anne's Church War Memorial	Ashworth Lane, Edgeside, Waterfoot	Landmark, art work or way finder

Description

St Anne's Church war memorial is a figure of an angel pointing upward, mounted on a rectangular plinth bearing commemoration text on front and two panels with names arranged in two columns on either side. The memorial is mounted on a three step base and a raised laurel wreath is sculpted onto the base. This memorial is dedicated to those who fought in the First World War (1914-1918). The inscription reads: TO THE GLORY OF GOD/ AND IN/ HONOURED MEMORY/ OF/ THE MEN OF/ ST. ANNE'S CHURCH/ AND/ PARISH/ WHO LAID DOWN THEIR LIVES/ IN THE GREAT WAR/ 1914 - 1918./ "THEIR GLORY SHALL NOT BE BLOTTED OUT/ AND THEIR NAME LIVETH TO ALL GENERATIONS"/ Ecclesiasticle XLIV.13.14/

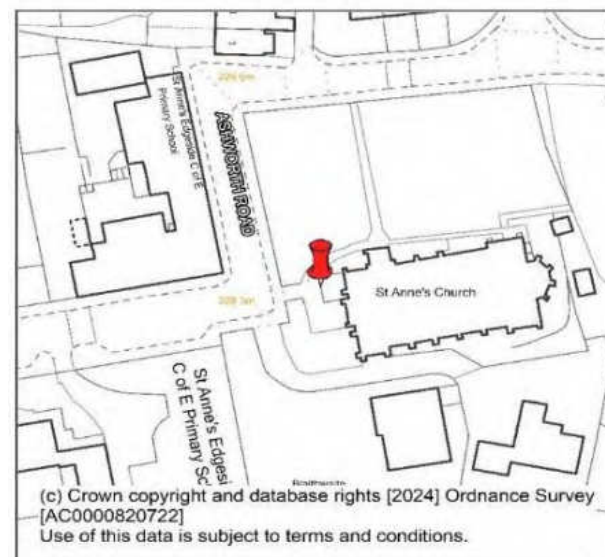
A memorial to those who fought in the Second World War (1939-1945) is located at the foot of the memorial. The memorial is a large white marble tablet sculpted in the form of an open book. The left page carries the commemoration and the right page the names of those commemorated. Left side: IN THE BOOK OF/ REMEMBRANCE/ IS WRITTEN THE/ NAMES OF THE MEN/ OF THIS PARISH/ WHO DIED IN THE/ SECOND WORLD WAR/ 1939-1945/ THEY DIED THAT WE MIGHT LIVE/ Right side: (names).

The memorial is a located in a prominent position in front of the church of St Anne.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_182	St. James's Vicarage	Bacup Road, Waterfoot	Building

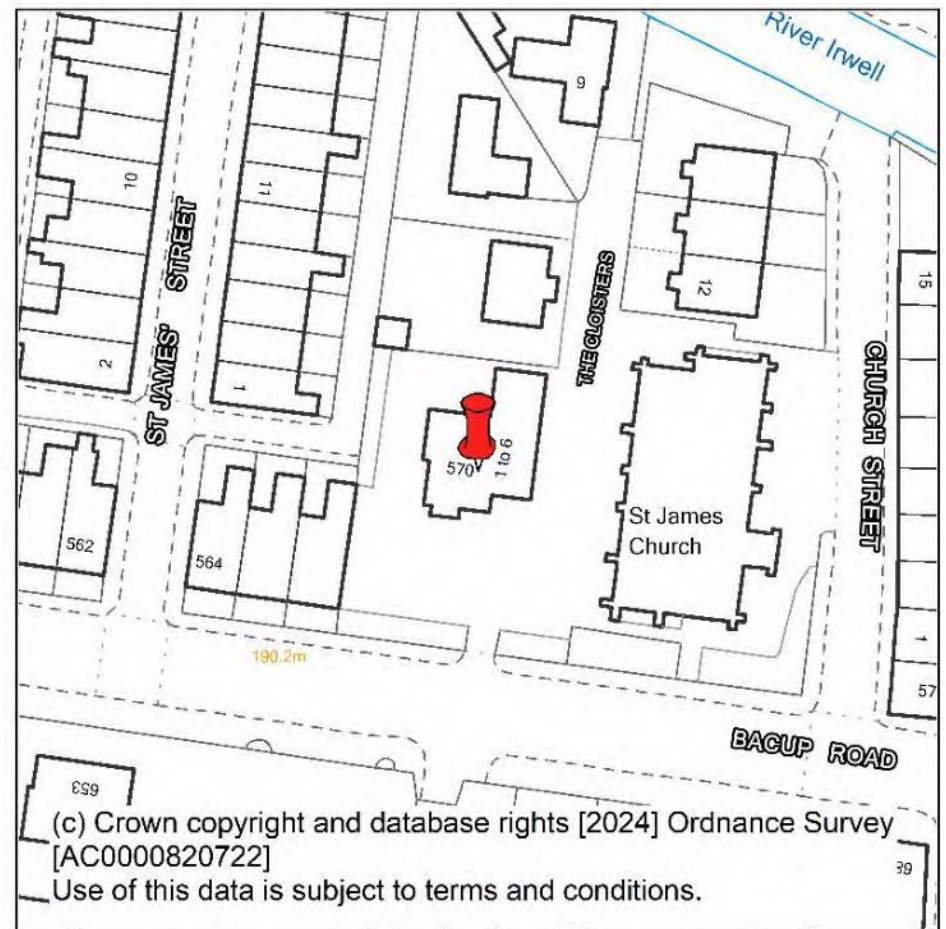
Description

Attractive Victorian villa with banded decorative stonework, pointed arch drip moulds, pointed arch windows, square bay and pointed arch entrance door.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_183	The Cottage	Burnley Road East, Lumb	Building

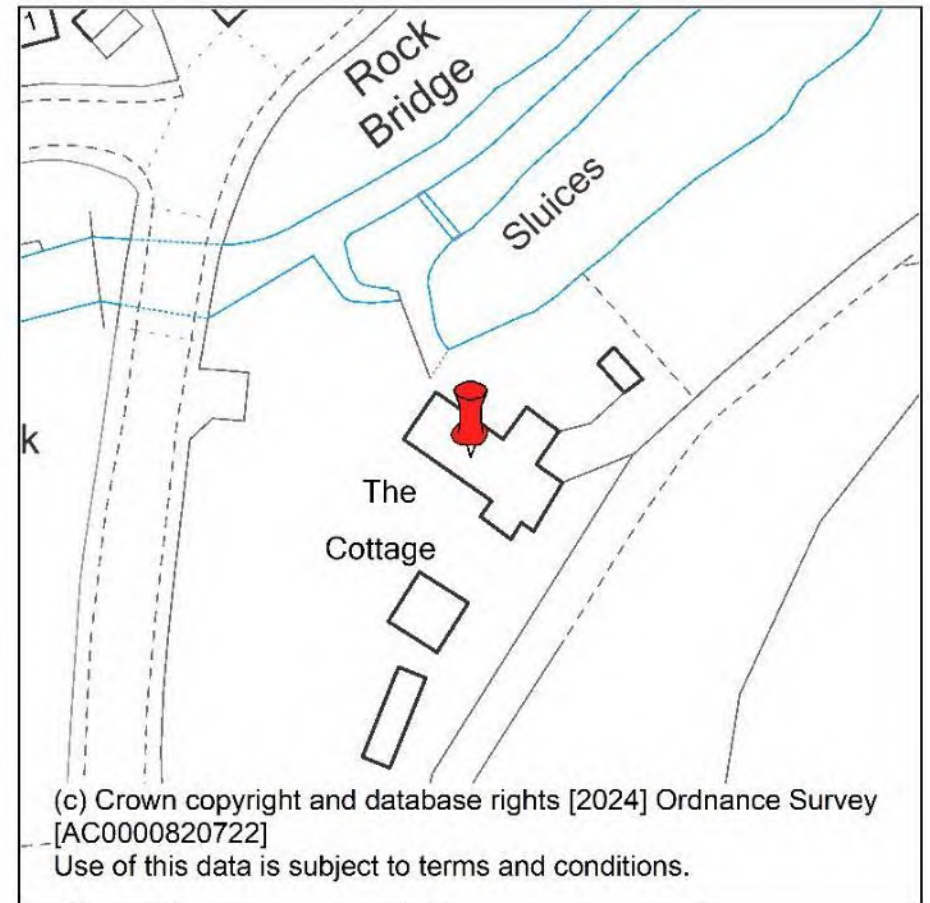
Description

From a distance still retains much of its original character and is important to setting on angle of road. Appears to have been sympathetically restored somewhat recently. Has a dove cote. Two-storey and constructed from stone with a slate roof, it has a partially gabled front elevation and four-light stone mullioned windows and an arched entry.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_184	The Old Library	Bacup Road, Waterfoot	Building

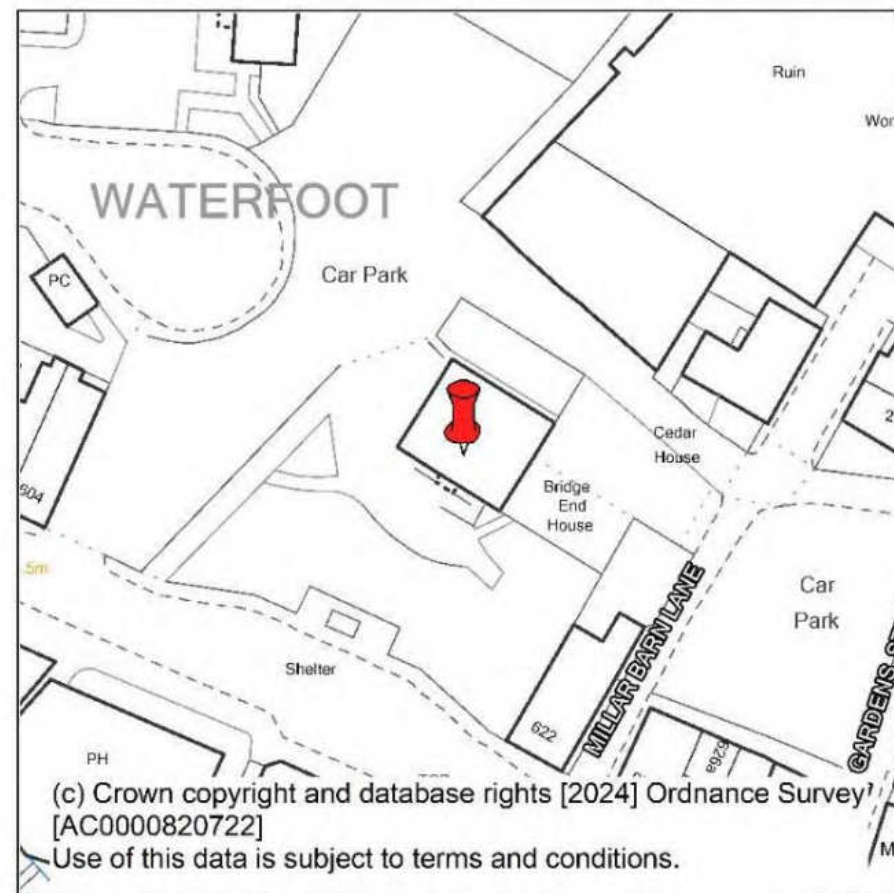
Description

Former Bridge End House, a stone gentleman's residence built c.1840. Set back from road with a smooth Ashlar front of 3 large bays, in a classical style with Doric Portico. Outside original and well presented. Important town centre building.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_185	The Old Tuck Shop	Corner of Booth Road and Miller Barn Lane, Waterfoot	Building

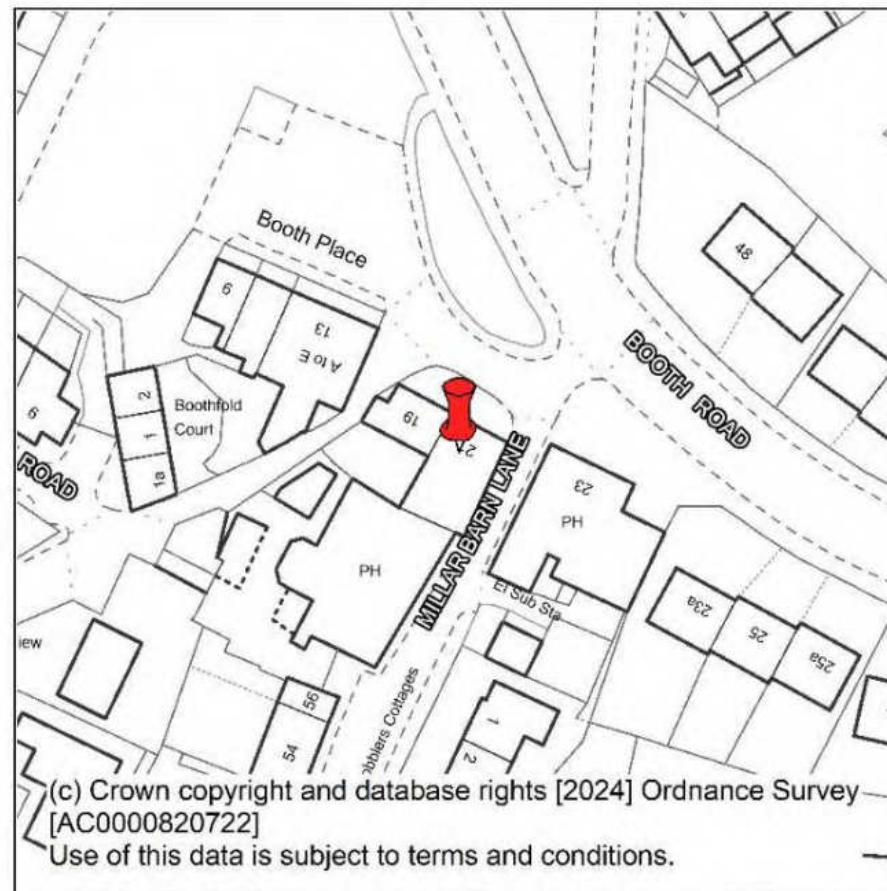
Description

Origins in late 1600s. Unremarkable from outside, much altered. Interior has evidence of 'bressummer beam' and possible fire hood feature on east gable.

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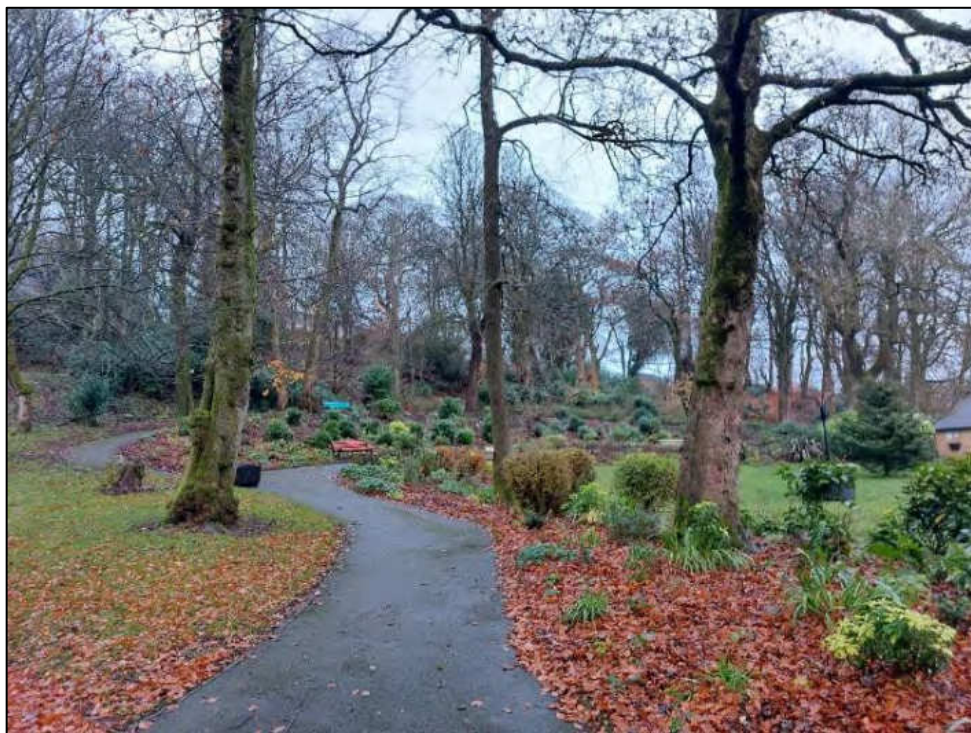
Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_186	Trickett's Memorial Ground and Waterfoot Community Memorial	Junction of Burnley Road East and Turnpike, Waterfoot	Park or garden

Description

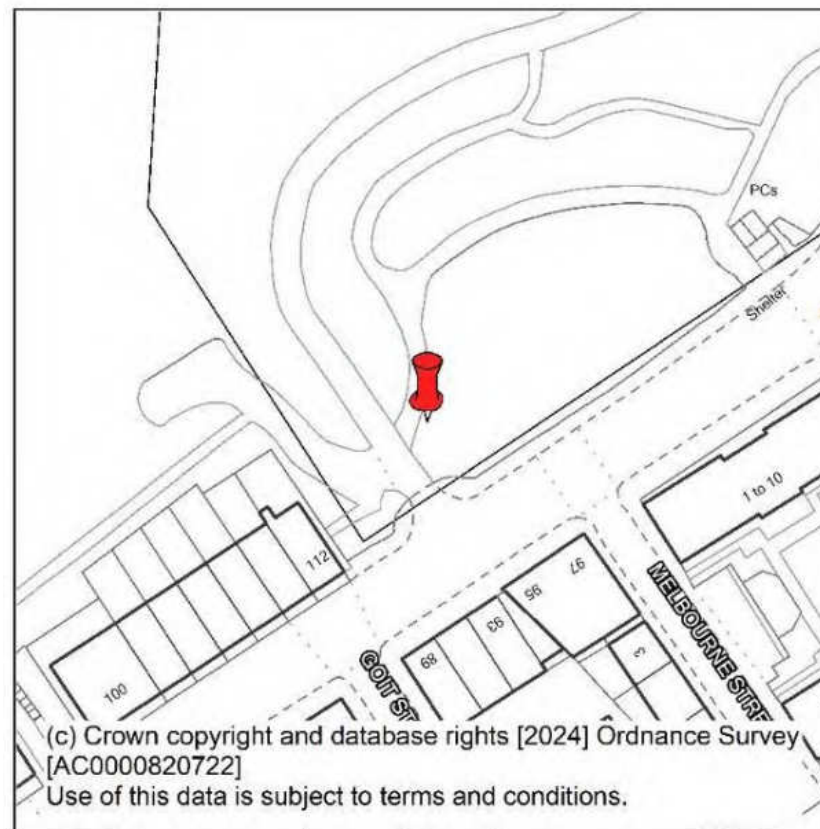
Parkland with Memorial gateway, to workers from Trickett's Gaghills Mill footwear factory killed in the First World War (1914-1918). Unveiled 4th October 1922.

Inside the park there is an additional stone of remembrance which is not specific to any conflict; this was dedicated May 2010.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_187	Union Works	Bacup Road, Waterfoot	Building

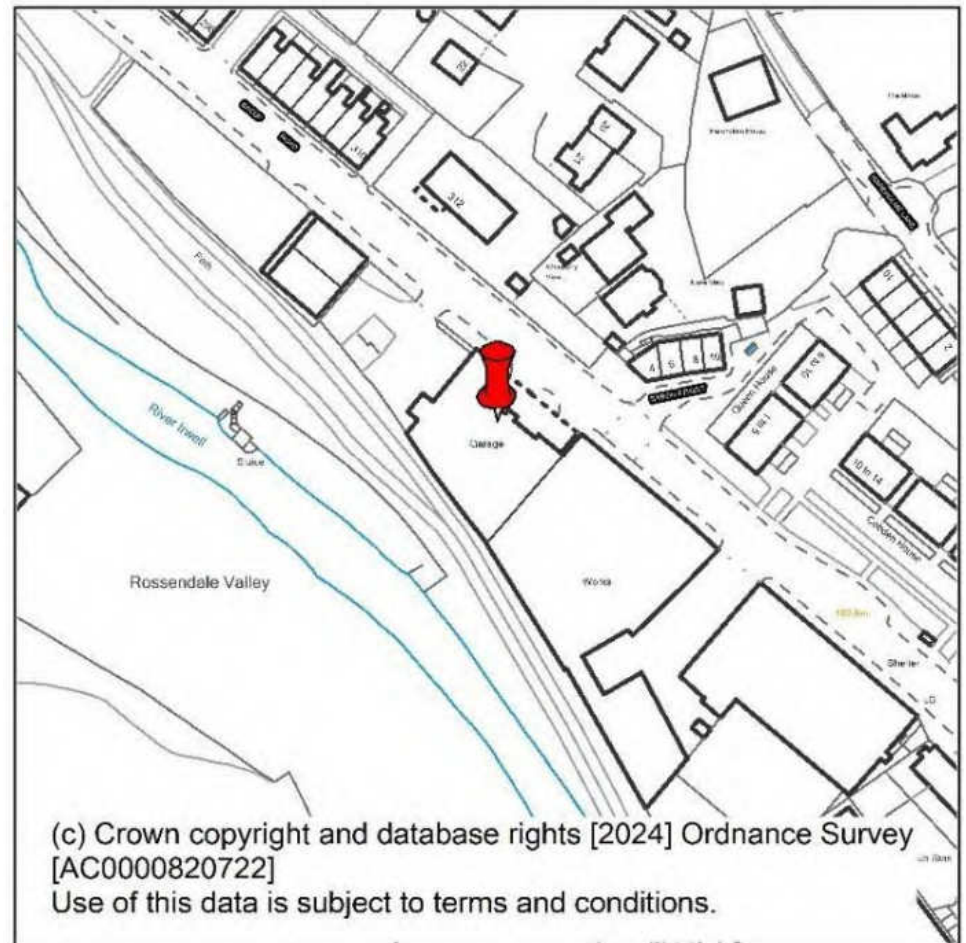
Description

A large, stone built mill still in industrial use by a variety of businesses. Regular fenestration, four storey, four pile, 14 bay block on Bacup Road, the building as stone lintels and cills and features six-light windows.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_188	Water Primary School	Burnley Road East, Water	Building

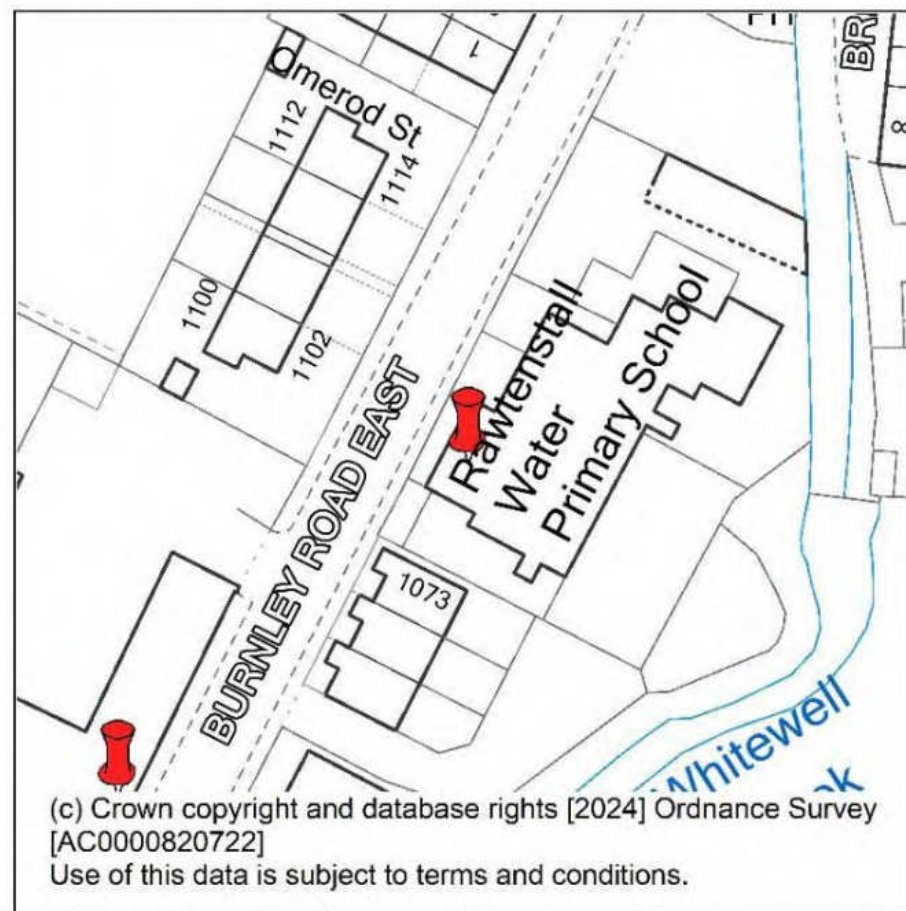
Description

Good example of turn-of-the-century local Board school, dated 1895. Large gables and good window area. It is largely single storey and constructed from stone with a slate roof and large mullioned windows.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_189	Wood Mill	Scout Holme Terrace, off Burnley Road East, Waterfoot	Building

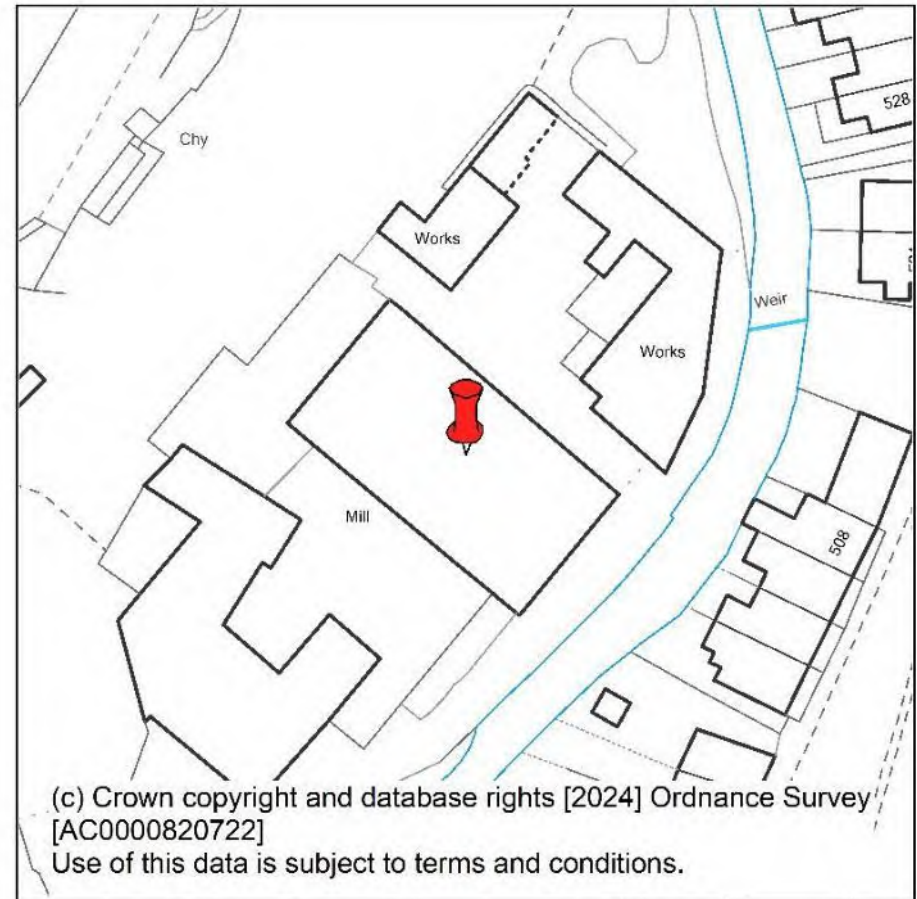
Description

Wood Mill is a former cotton mill constructed from coursed stone and has a corrugated sheet roof with numerous chimneys. The building is three-storey and has a gabled front elevation which faces towards Whitewell Brook.

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Whitworth

and surrounding areas

Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_190	Bridge End Mill	Tong Ln, Whitworth	Building

Description

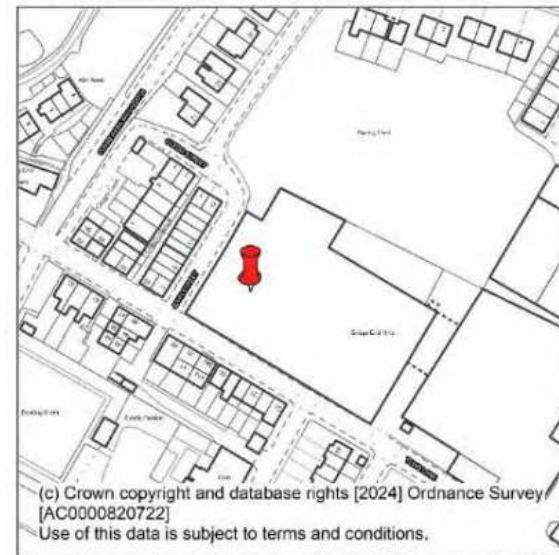
The main, three storey spinning mill runs parallel to Tong Lane and has a three bay roof. Projecting from the south-east corner of the spinning mill is a three storey bay with loading slots on its gable. Building materials and the size of the windows may indicate this is one of the oldest parts of the site. At the eastern end of the mill is the boiler house with hipped roof. Remains of a large, round-headed doorway face the yard. A single storey office, built of par-point stone (now Ashworth's Springs) is located at the eastern extremity of the site. Single storey brick sheds to the rear of the spinning mill occupy the site of the mill pond.

Number Two Mill: the three-storey spinning mill factory is similar in size to its eastern neighbour, and is 15 bays long by four wide, with a double pitched roof. An integral engine house was situated at the eastern end of the mill, in the void now used as a loading bay. A two-storey yarn preparation and warehouse block runs at a right angle from the spinning mill to Tong Lane where it has a hipped roof. Originally a covered entrance in this building gave access to a passage separating weaving and spinning departments, but this has been roofed to form an enclosed lobby. A second, two storey block, reroofed and reduced in height runs along Tong Lane. The 'L' shaped weaving shed, which retains a northern light roof, extends along the lane and into John Street. Watershot coursing is the main building material of the mill. (Rothwell, 2008).

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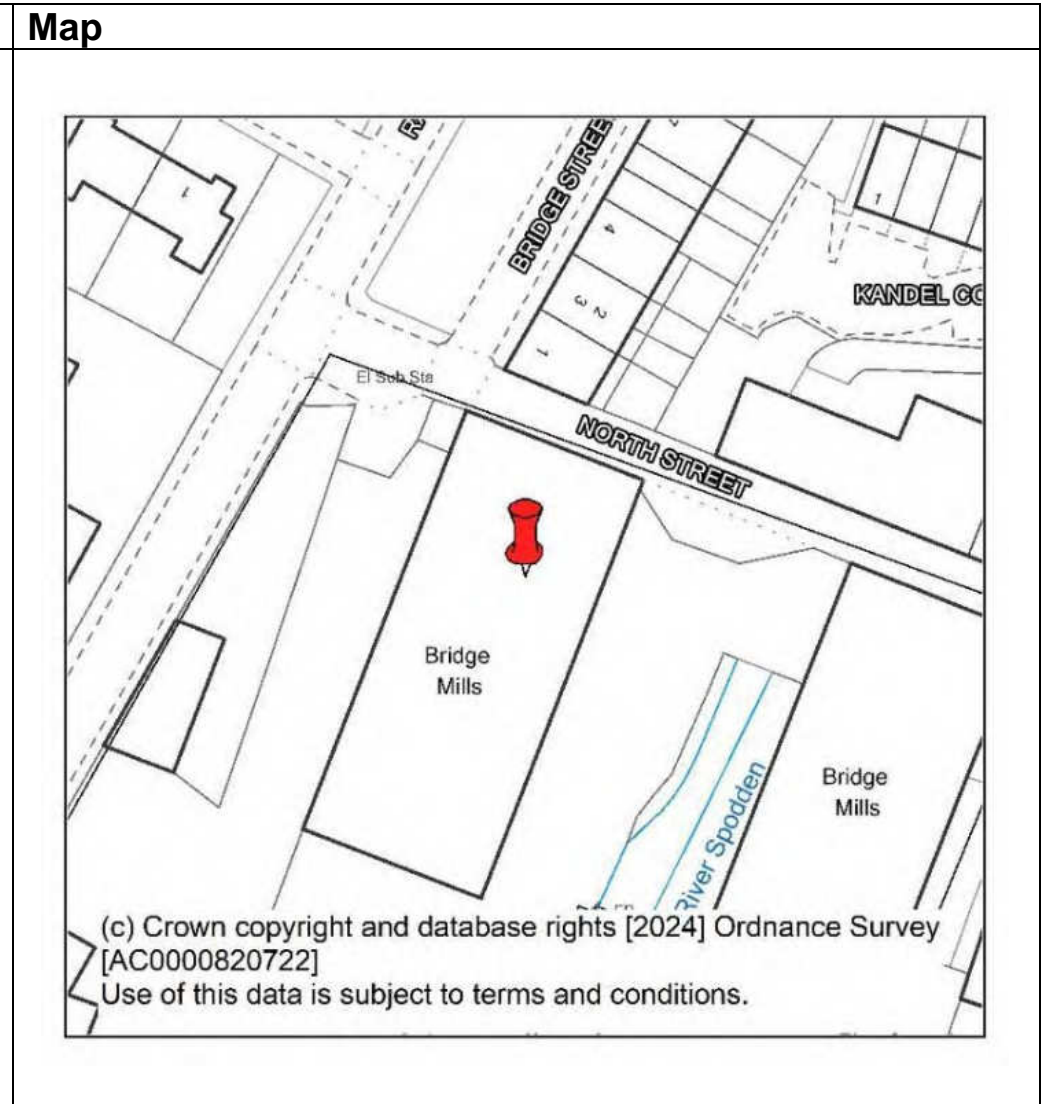


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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_191	Brookside Mill / Bridge Mills	Whitworth, OL12 8RE	Building

Description
Set of mill buildings, currently and historically linked with neighbouring Vale Mill.



Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_192	Dules Mouth Rubbing Mill	Back Cwm, Whitworth	Other site structure or landscape

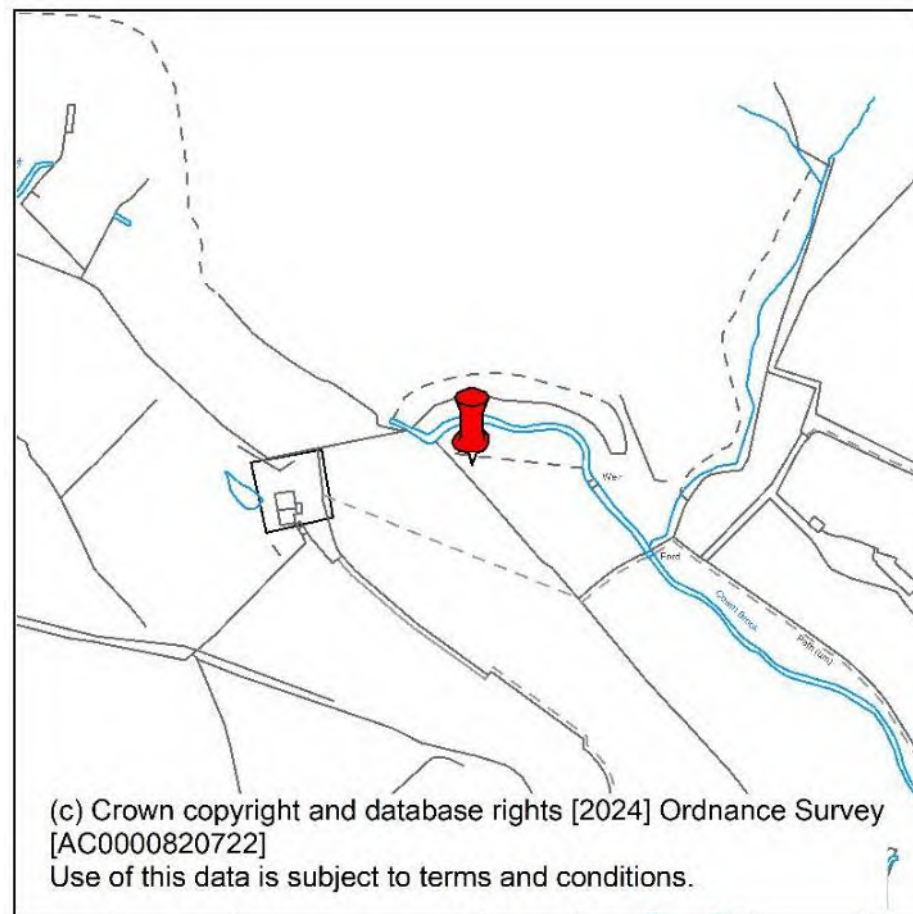
Description

This is an early water-powered stone rubbing / scrubbing mill that was in operation from 1844 until 1910. In the early 1990s, the remains of the mill include a waterwheel pit, vaulted cellar, lodge and two bevelled millstones. The site has an important landscape as the whole of Cwm valley is crisscrossed by flagstone walling which is possibly made from the waste products of this unusual industry (Valley of Stone).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_193	Flagstone walling, Back Cwm	Back Cwm, Whitworth	Other site structure or landscape

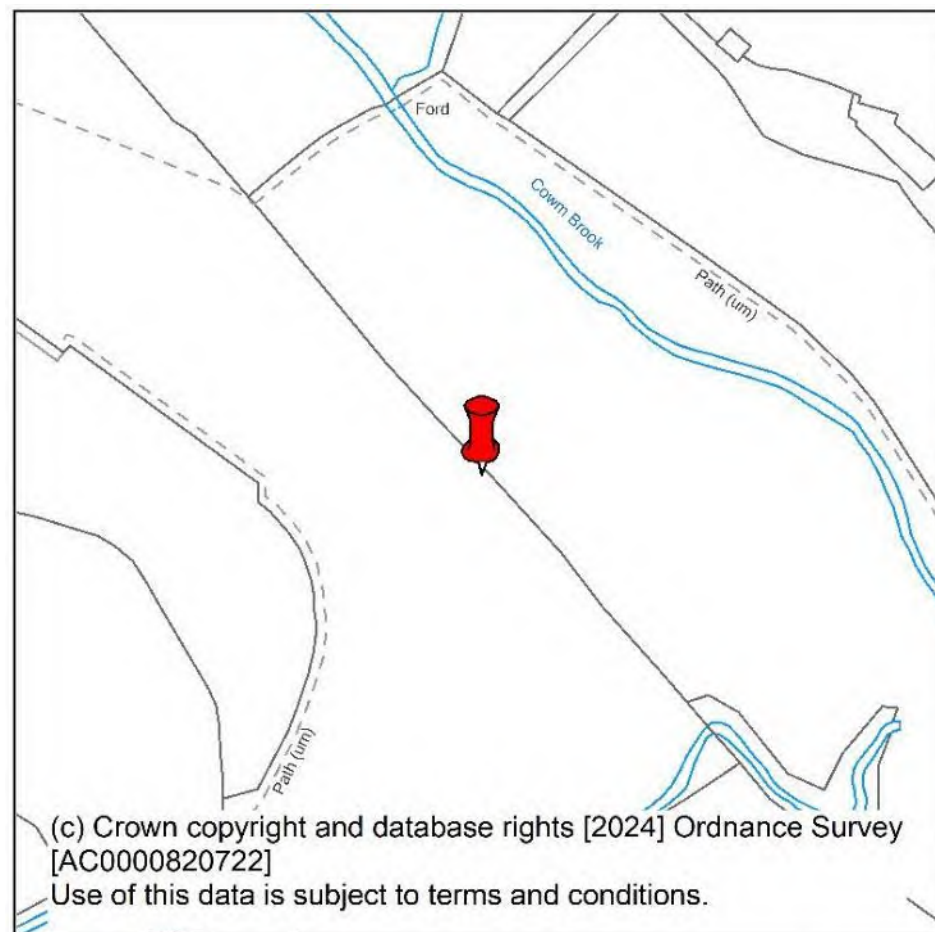
Description

This whole of the area around Back Cwm contains many fine examples of flagstone walling. This area is close to the remains of Dules Mouth Mill, which used to be an early water-powered stone rubbing/scrubbing mill but became disused after the construction of the Cwm reservoir.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_194	Former outbuildings, Healey Hall Farm	Shawclough Road, Whitworth	Building

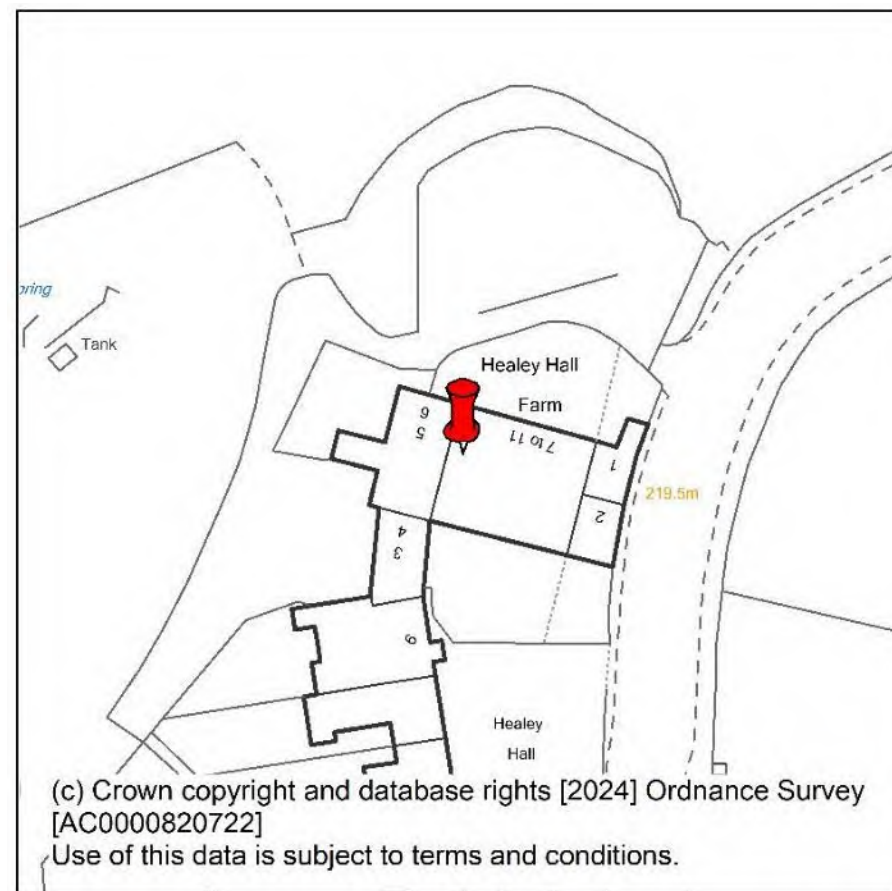
Description

This is a two / three-storey building in the northwest corner of the courtyard to the north of Grade II listed Healey Hall. The building is of rough-coursed stone with sandstone dressings and a slate roof. The windows are mainly casement windows with one arched mullion window on the second floor. The lower floor has three arched entrances (now glazed) above which are 12-pane large casement windows. There is an external flight of steps to the door in the upper storey on the left-hand side of the building.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_195	Former stables, Healey Hall	Shawclough Road, Whitworth	Building

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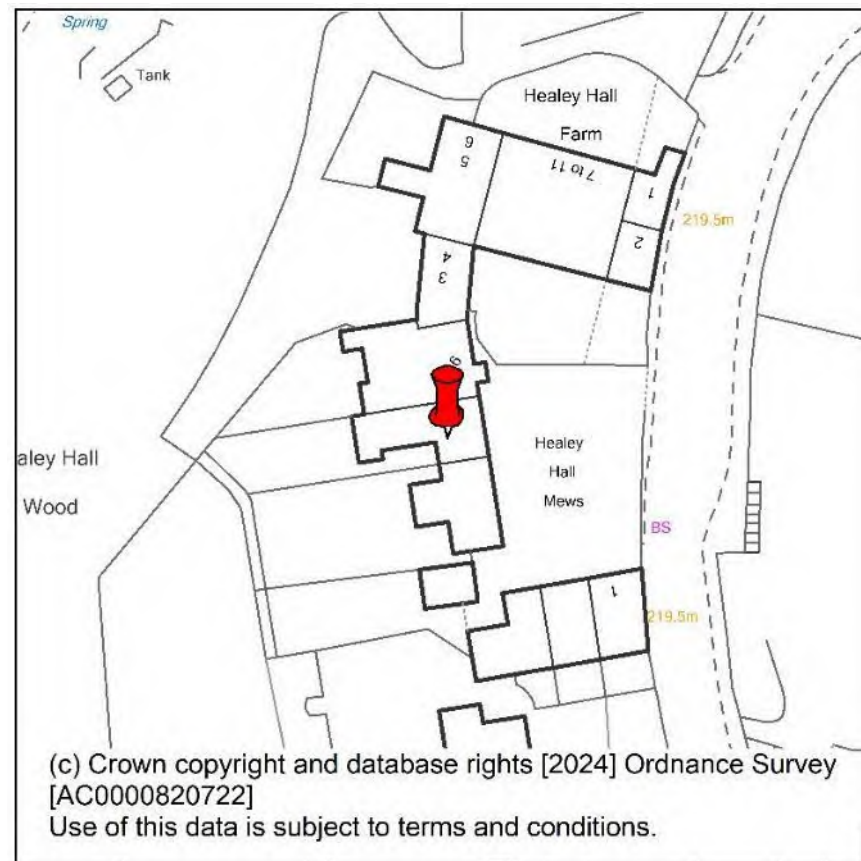
Part of the original manor farm, rebuilt at the same time as the adjoining Healey Hall, a Grade II Listed Building. Both are on the site of 13th-century buildings. The stone recording the date of the stables (1775) is mentioned in the [official list entry](#) of Healey Hall

The building is two storey and constructed from coursed stone with a slate roof, with a clock positioned centrally, and a weathervane on the ridgeline. It has a somewhat irregular fenestration pattern with modern windows.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_197	Lower Foldhead Farm	off New Road, Whitworth	Building

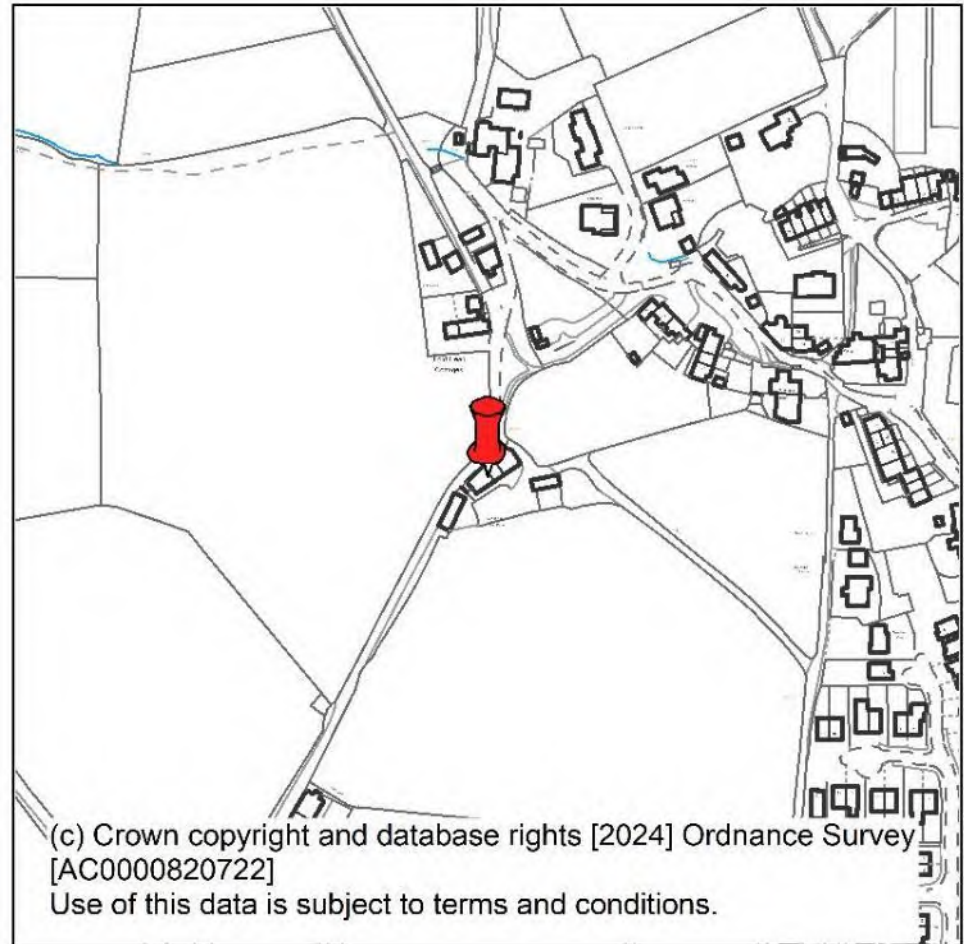
Description

Long rectangular two-storey building constructed from coursed stone with a slate roof with two chimneys. A section of the building appears to be a barn / farm building. The building has pairs of two-light stone mullioned windows with stone cills and headers.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_198	Near and Far Cowclough Ruins	West of Cowm Reservoir	Other site, structure or landscape

Description

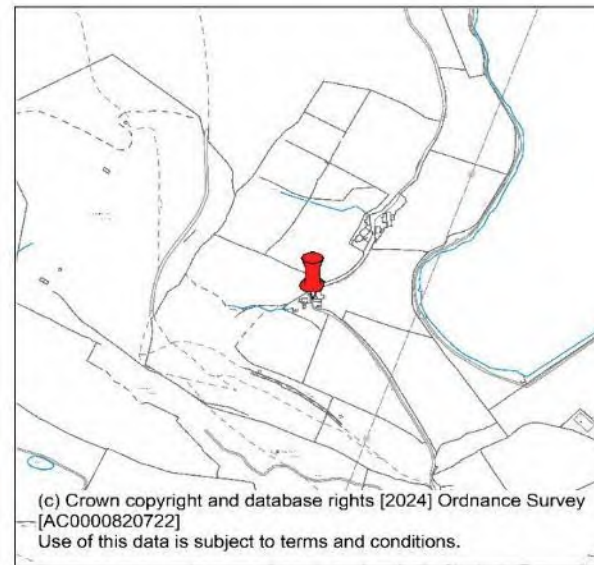
These are the ruins of two late 17th / early 18th century early industrial hamlets. Originally built by farming communities on the ancient highway from Broadley to Whitworth, the ruins include a farmhouse and barn and a convent. According to the 1851 census, 139 people lived in Cowm Valley. There were a number of settlements and a cotton mill in the valley. The largest settlement was at Cowclough (Near and Far) and was situated at the southern part of the valley. In the 1820s the hamlet was known as having two parts, Near Cowclough and Far Cowclough, but later it was always referred to as a single hamlet. The 1851 census shows there to be 52 people, living in a farmhouse and ten other households. Stone used to be carried along a road called Cowclough Lane which passed through both Near and Far Cowclough. The landscape of the valley changed dramatically when in 1877 the Cowm reservoir was opened after nine years of construction works. The reservoir subsumed various settlements but the buildings at Cowclough survived as they were above the water line. Life continued until 1928 when the last people moved and the buildings were abandoned.

Today, visible remains consist of rough coursed stone walls, or dry walls, which have upright slabs (this may have been used as internal partitions to create areas for storage or for farm animals). Architectural details such as quoins and a canted corner of a building on Cowclough Lane in Far Cowclough are noteworthy. The grooves on the lane itself attest to the heavy loads and use of the road (Abandoned Communities).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_199	Peel Mill Chimney	Shawforth, Whitworth	Other site, structure or landscape

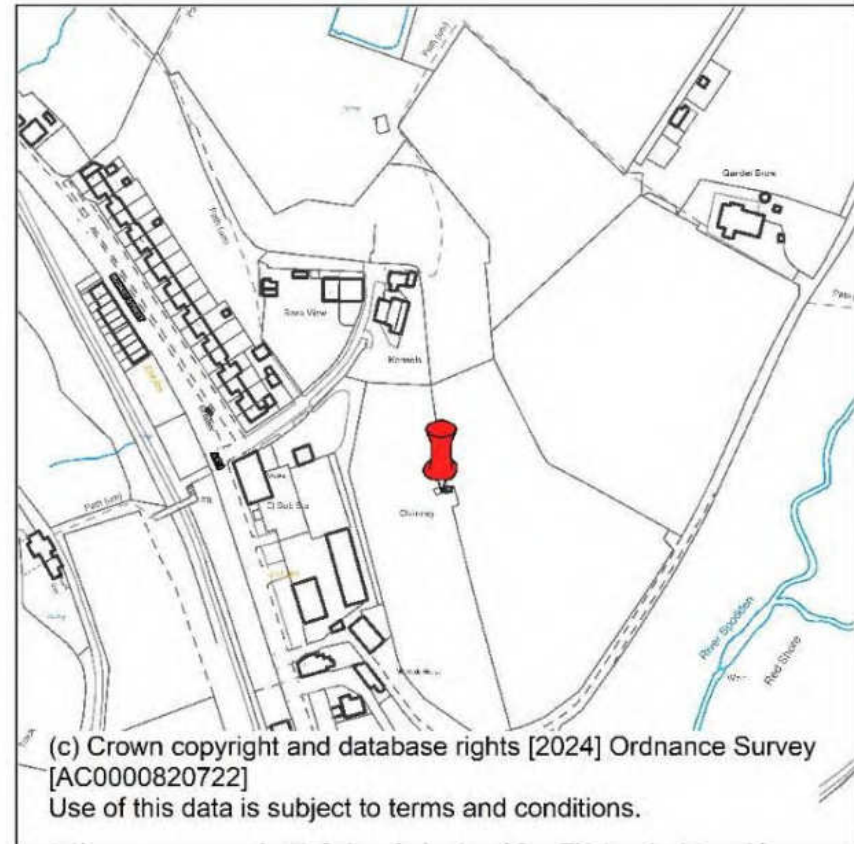
Description

This is the detached tall chimney of Peel Mill, which was totally destroyed by fire in 7th November 1956. The mill possibly dates to the late 19th century. The chimney, which being on a hill further away from the mill buildings on Market Street, may have saved it. The chimney is of stone and is square-sectioned in plan, tapering towards the top, sitting on a tapered plinth. It is a good example of a detached mill chimney, fitting well into its location on the hillside (Fire Flash).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_200	Studdart's Mill Chimney	North Street, Whitworth	Other site, structure or landscape

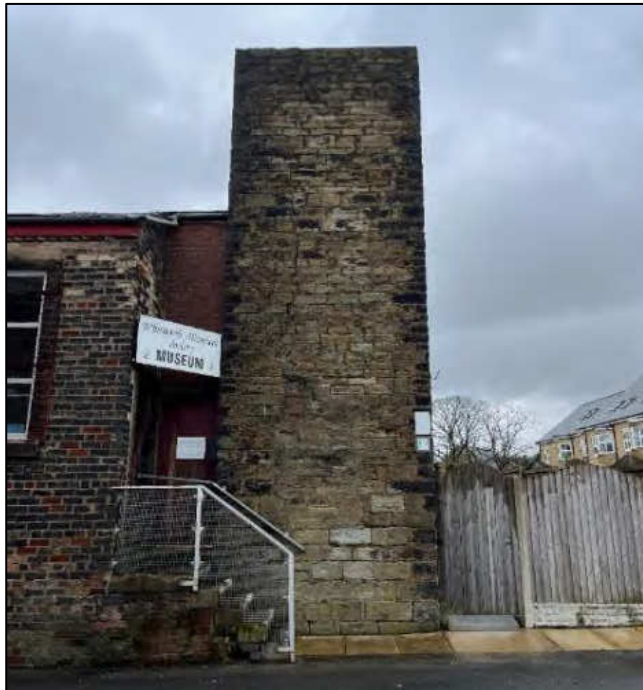
Description

The chimney is likely associated with Studdart's Mill, which was a "size house" for the preparation of size (a starch emulsion applied to cotton threads to improve their handling and reduce fraying during weaving).

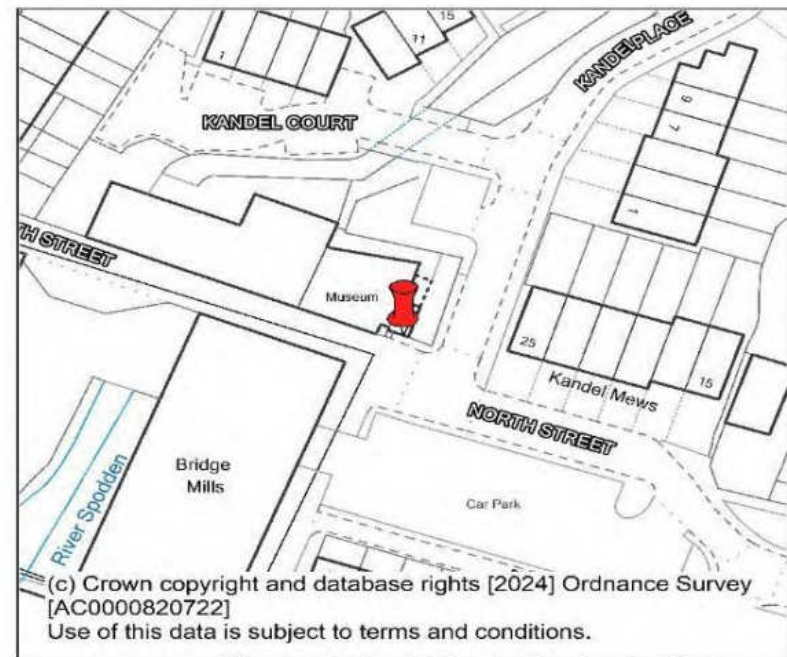
The chimney is attached to a single-storey brick building now housing the Whitworth Historical Society & Museum. It is of stone, square-sectioned, slightly tapering towards the top. Due to structural damage, the top half of the chimney was secured with iron braces. The Museum was granted planning permission to demolish the top half of the chimney in 2021 (2021/0308) (reducing the chimney to a height of 1m above the current ridge height of the main part of the building). The chimney is one of the very few remaining mill chimneys in the area and is a tangible reminder of Lancashire's industrial heritage.

The chimney has recently been partially demolished and shortened.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_201	Vale Mill	North St, Whitworth	Building

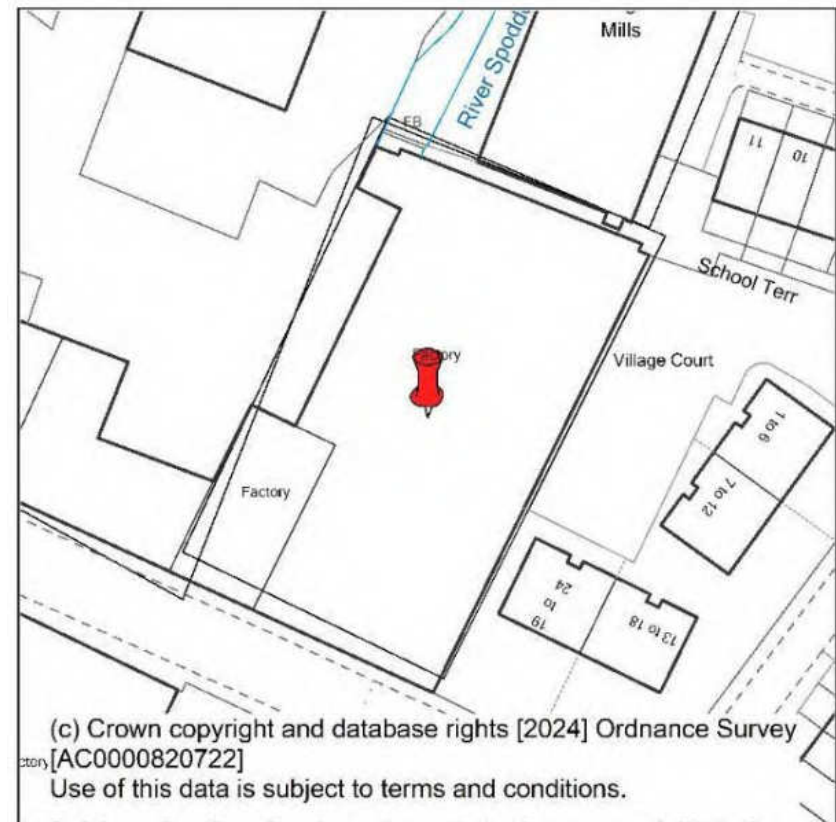
Description

A weaving shed, designed by G & S Keighley of Burnley, and erected on Lloyd Street in 1914 by Hartley Thomas Normanton. Surviving buildings comprise a two-storey, double gabled preparation building fronting onto Lloyd Street. The weaving shed has been re-roofed (GAZETEER OF ALL MILLS - Lancashire Textile Mills, 2010).

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_202	Whitworth War Memorial and Gardens	Whitworth, OL12 8LD	War Memorial

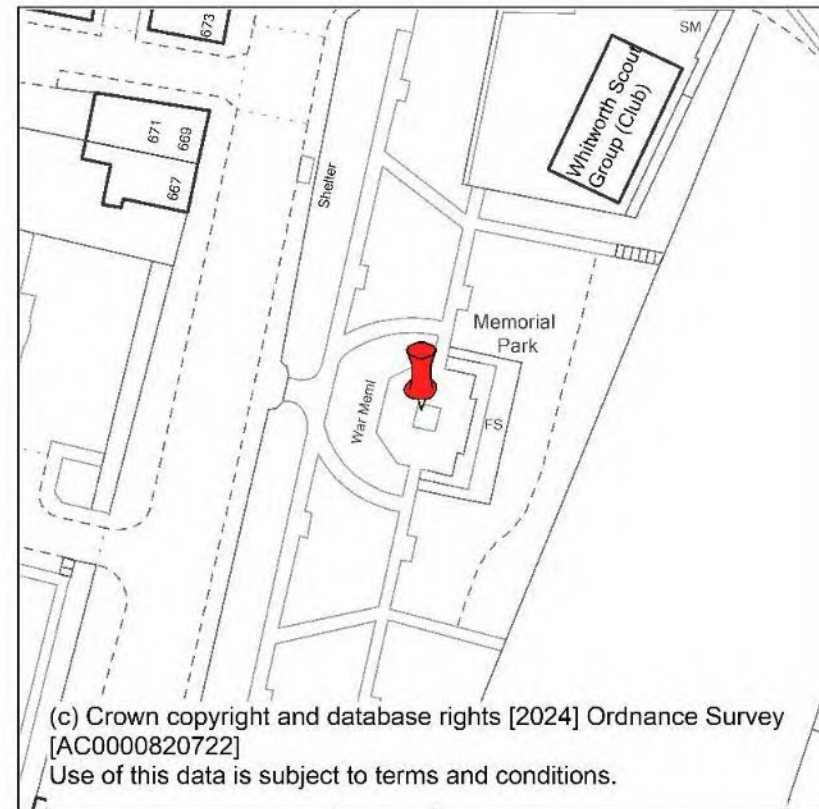
Description

Whitworth war memorial is located within Whitworth memorial garden. The memorial is an obelisk surmounted by a ball on a three stepped base with plaques on three sides and lettering in black. The words "PRO PATRIA" surrounded by a wreath sit at the top of each plaque. The memorial is dedicated to those who fought in the First World War (1914-1918) and the Second World War (1939-1945). The memorial garden was refurbished in 2011. In 2013, volunteers from Veterans in the Community restored the drystone wall around the space and upgraded some of the landscaping.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_203	Stone Boundary Marker between Rossendale and Rochdale	Whitworth, OL12 6BG	Landmark, art work or way finder

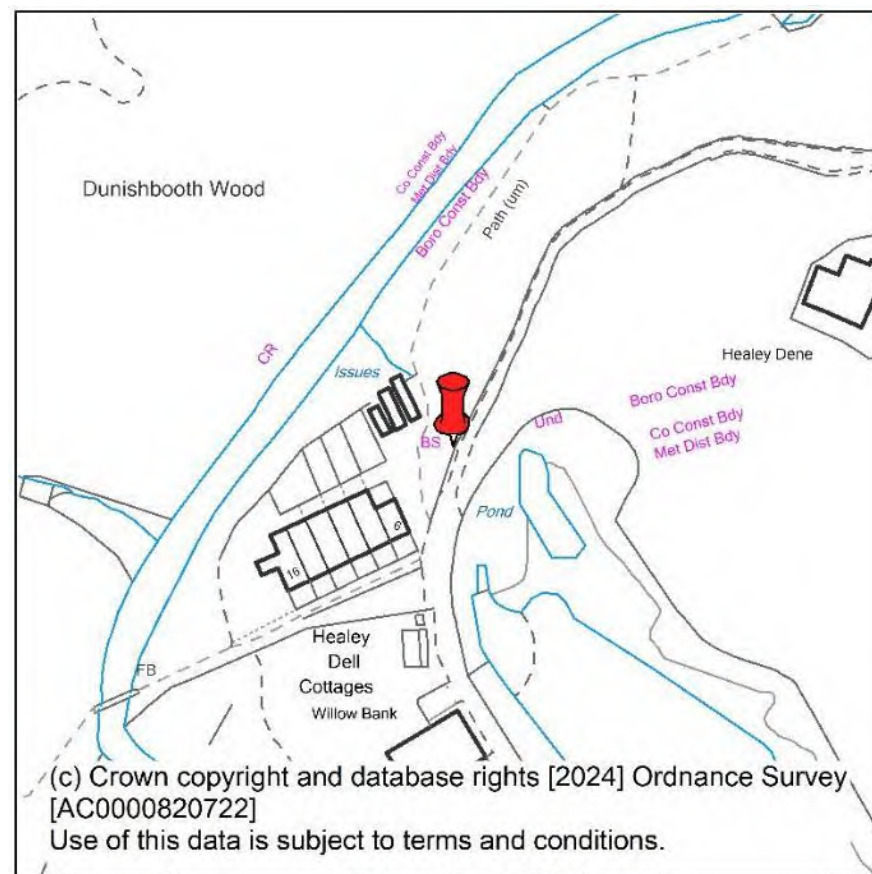
Description

This milestone is in a significant, visible position within the popular tourist attraction of Healey Dell. It adds to the existing historical and geographical importance of its locality and is possibly one of the most viewed boundary stones in the area. Estimated to be about 170 years old, it pre-dates the cottages by which it stands and appears on the 1890 Lancs LXXX OS map. It is characteristic of the original borough street furniture in the area.

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Asset Ref.	Asset Name	Address	Asset Type
NDHA_25	Hallfold United Reform Church	Former Hallfold Congregational Day School, Hall Street, Whitworth	Building

Description

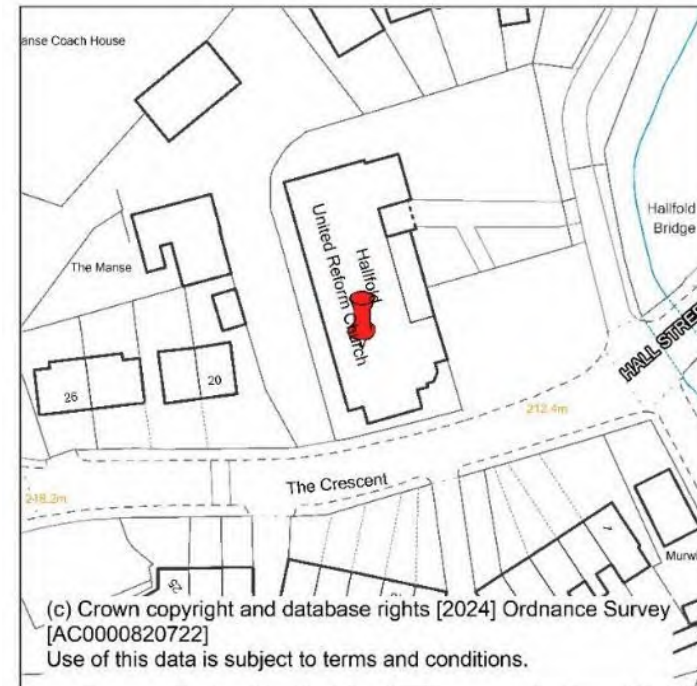
The building used to be the congregational day school associated with the chapel that used to be immediately opposite but has subsequently been demolished (the area is currently being used as a car park). It is a two-storey Italianate building constructed of rock-faced stone. The street elevation has an impressive open-bed/broken pediment with dentils above which is an intricately shaped finial. The ground floor facing the street has stone lintel windows while the upper floor has arched windows and a circular window (the latter two have hood moulds with floral stops). On the roof, there is a square bellcote / bell tower standing on four pillars and covered with a pyramidal roof, on top of which is a weathervane. The stone chimney stack rises to the west of the bellcote. The roof is adorned with small stone corbels.

The building has a rectangular plan with two extensions on either side of the street elevation. The original gate posts to the left of the street elevation, along with the perimeter wall, are intact though without the railings (Pevsner & Genuki).

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