



Historic Environment Record Information Report

17/07/2024



HER reference: CME3218

Site: Knowsley Village Hall, School Lane, Knowsley

Merseyside Historic Environment Record Search Report

This report details the results of a specifically requested search made by the named organisation above to the Merseyside Historic Environment Record (MHER) on the date indicated. It is only to be used for this project and must not be transferred or reused (see the full terms and conditions below). The results contained in this report are a snapshot of the MHER which is in a constant state of modification and enhancement: it is advisable to request a refresh of the data if a year has elapsed since issue of this report.

Origins of the MHER

The Archaeological Survey of Merseyside carried out between 1978 and 1981 led to the formation of the Sites and Monuments Record (SMR). Following the re-establishment of the archaeological advisory service in 2014 by MEAS, the contents of the paper SMR were digitised along with the backlog of archaeological grey literature reports.

Reliability of data

Whilst efforts have been made to ensure that the data in the MHER is reliable, it remains an index of sources whose information has been subject to interpretation; the originals should be consulted directly in order to verify the information contained in an HER entry. This is particularly the case with sources used by the SMR but unavailable during the MHER digitisation project, such as historic maps, the originals of which are held at record offices in Merseyside, Cheshire and Lancashire and which must be consulted directly. This also applies to the first edition of the 6" Ordnance Survey maps, online versions of which are frequently later reissues (usually modified in the 1860s to show railways and ports) which do not always make clear that they are not the actual first issue. It should also be noted that many parts of Merseyside have not been systematically investigated in recent decades and as such have an unknown potential for archaeological preservation: an absence of MHER entries is not necessarily indicative of no archaeological potential.

Dates

The date ranges used to define a monument record are as accurate as possible based upon available information at the time of recording. A building, for example, that appears on the earliest available historic map for an area will, in the absence of more precise information, be given a start date of the publication year of that map, with a qualifying '?' to show that the date is uncertain (e.g. 1786?). If the building is no longer standing, it will have an end date reflecting the earliest available historic map on which it does not appear (e.g. 1829?). If the building is still standing, it is assigned the arbitrary 'end' date of 2050. Though a building may be described as '18th century' this is simply the earliest date from which it may date and should not be taken to exclude the possibility for an earlier origin or that that current building is a later replacement that does not retain any earlier fabric but is on the same footprint. In most instances the interiors of buildings have not been inspected and dates, or the survival of fabric from an early period, have not been confirmed by fieldwork. Note that the MHER automatically assigns a period name to any calendar (or numerical) dates entered. Conversely, especially with medieval and earlier records, using the period name assigns arbitrary beginning and end dates, defined by the Forum on Information Standards in Heritage and used by the MHER. For example, the 'medieval period' runs from 1066 to 1540: therefore, an entry described as simply 'medieval' will have a large date range, probably significantly greater than the likely origin, use and deposition timeframe for the object or site in question. There are also overlaps in some of the period dates: the Late Bronze Age and the Early Iron Age overlap in the 8th century BCE and consequently any period based search for 'Bronze Age' or 'Iron Age' entries will return records for both periods.

Spatial/Geographic Precision and Accuracy

MHER entries are recorded using GIS to the highest precision and accuracy possible based upon available information at the time of recording. The precision of co-ordinates is largely derived from the GIS layer against which the point was plotted. This is usually Ordnance Survey MasterMap and is assumed to be 1:10. Where less precise information is available, this will be reflected in a higher imprecision rating. Older finds reports may be limited to a location or a village only; in these instances the site will be located to the centre of that area and the precision set to low so as to reflect this uncertainty. The default means of GIS representation of MHER monument entries is point and though some features do have polygons or lines defined, these do not indicate the absolute limits of the sites.

Sources

All MHER entries have bibliographic details for the source of the information. MEAS do not hold copies of all sources cited in the MHER and do not provide a library service to users. MEAS do, however, maintain a collection of grey literature archaeological reports. Where an unpublished source record is identified in a monument record, there may be a digital copy available. Copyright of these sources remains with the report authors and any digital copies provided are for reference purposes only, solely for use in relation to this enquiry and not to be reproduced or distributed further.

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Merseyside Historic Environment Record Search Results

Monument Records

The MHER follows the definition of monuments included in Informing the Future of the Past section C.4., specifically that any archaeological or built historic environment feature or site can be recorded in the HER as a monument, in line with the MHER recording policy.

Event Records

The MHER follows the ALGEO definition of events (namely “a single episode of primary data collection over a discrete area of land. This event can only consist of one investigative technique and is a unique entity in time and space”). Early events are often poorly recorded in terms of spatial representation and details of occurrence. More recent events will have precise limits of investigation indicated; note, these differ from the site boundaries and are intended to show those areas directly investigated. Desk-based assessments are events but are recorded as points located in the centre of the study area. Negative events, those which did not locate archaeological features, are also recorded in the MHER.

Historic Landscape Characterisation

The Historic Landscape Characterisation (HLC) for Merseyside was carried out between 2003 and 2010/11 as part of the Merseyside Historic Characterisation Project (MHCP). It covered most of Merseyside and the results were imported into the SMR in 2010. The HLC data has not been enhanced or otherwise modified following the establishment of the MHER. It may be accessed via the ADS: https://archaeologydataservice.ac.uk/archives/view/merseyside_hlc_2012/index.cfm Reports for each of the metropolitan boroughs were produced and are held by the Museum of Liverpool: <https://www.liverpoolmuseums.org.uk/archaeology/>

Statutory Designations

Designated heritage assets are protected by specific Acts of legislation, and are subject to national planning policy under the National Planning Policy Framework. Historic England maintains the National Heritage List for England, the definitive record of such sites. The copy kept within the MHER is not authoritative and should only be used for guidance.

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Historic England (Northwest)
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Manchester
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Areas of Archaeological Importance

Areas of Archaeological Importance, defined by the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act (1979) are areas within which prospective developers must serve notice allowing time and access for archaeological investigation to take place before development begins. There are no Areas of Archaeological Importance within Merseyside.

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Designated Protected Wrecks are sites identified as being likely to contain the remains of a vessel, or its contents, which are of historical, artistic or archaeological importance. There are no Protected Wrecks in Merseyside.

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Local Listing is a form of designation though of heritage assets identified as of local significance, not national. It is typically carried out by local government officers and adopted by the relevant council. There are no local lists in Merseyside.

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**Merseyside
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Monuments

HER Number: MME5612 **Record Type:** Building

Site Name: Church Farm, School Lane, Knowsley

Summary: Church Farm, School Lane, Knowsley, an 18th century building, formerly Village Hall Farm.

Monument Types and Da

HOUSE (GEORGIAN to 21ST CENTURY - 1783 AD? to 2050 AD)

1783 AD - 2050 AD

Description

Church Farm, School Lane, Knowsley. A two-storey house of coursed sandstone. The front west elevation had a central door with a modern porch to the south of an outshut of coursed sandstone with quoins. Large sub-elongated windows were found at the first and ground floor levels, the latter with a sandstone square-cut lintel. In the main elevation there was a tall sash window above the door, with a large sub-elongated window with large sub-elongated windows with square-cut sandstone lintel at the first and ground stone levels. Side hung casements to the rear. The east elevation had a butt-joint corresponding to the width of the outshut on the west side, with a square window at first floor level, and sub-elongated, side-hung casement and a large sub-elongated window with modern glazing bars at ground level in portion to the south of the joint, both with narrow square-cut lintels. In the south gable of the main block is a blocked doorway at first floor level. It had opposed gable end chimneys, south of brick and on the ridge, and the north one forward of the ridge to the west, and the building had a slate roof. Adjoining the south gable is a single storey twin gabled outhouse, made of coursed sandstone with a slate roof, the south portion of the east gabled block was made of brick. It is of possibly 18th century date, with some architectural details dating to the 19th century. (1-2)

The Derby estate plan of 1783/5 shows two buildings on this site and records them as No. 50, a house, outbuildings, garden, orchard and fold, occupied by James Jump. (3)

The Tithe map of 1847 shows an L-shaped building and records it as No. 156, a homestead and garden, owned by the Earl of Derby and occupied by John Parrie. (4-5)

The 1st edition 6" OS map of 1850 (surveyed 1845-7) shows a regularly shaped building with a small extension on the southern end.

The 1st edition 25" OS map of 1893 shows a slightly different plan to the building.

The 3rd edition 25" OS map of 1927 labels it as Village Hall Farm.

Sources

- (1) Archive: Merseyside Sites and Monuments Record. 1977-2011. SMR P sheet. 4395-005
 - (2) Archive: Merseyside Sites and Monuments Record. 1977-2011. SMR F sheet. 4395-005
 - (3) Map: 1783/5. Survey of lands in Knowsley, Windle, Eccleston, Whiston, Huyton, Roby, Halewood, Melling, Kirkdale and Bootle. Lancashire Archives (DDK/1770/18)
 - (4) Map: Green, J.. 1847. Knowsley Tithe Map. Lancashire Archives (DRL 1/45)
 - (5) Documentary source: 1847. Knowsley Tithe Apportionment. Lancashire Archives (DRL 1/45)
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Related Monuments

MME5617	Bickerstaff Barn, School Lane, Knowsley	All Groups
MME5620	Devonshire Barn, School Lane, Knowsley	All Groups

Location**National Grid Reference**

SJ 43359 95964 (point) - precise to 1 metre

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish	KNOWSLEY
County	MERSEYSIDE
Metropolitan Borough	KNOWSLEY
Township	KNOWSLEY

Designations and Statuses**Associated Designations**

Conservation Area (Current)	Knowsley Village	Active	DME3435
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Other Statuses and Cross-References

ADS UID for Heritage Gateway - 3305720	Active
Merseyside SMR File Reference - 4395-005	Active

Finds - None recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None recorded

Associated Individuals/Organisations - None recorded

Associated Resources

There are 4 digital images associated with this record

Digital document available, please request SME3 - 4395-005

HER Number: MME5613 **Record Type:** Building

Site Name: Millbrook Manor and The Knowsley Arms, Knowsley Lane, Knowsley

Summary: Millbrook Manor and The Knowsley Arms, Knowsley Lane, Knowsley, a former school, built in 1845.

Monument Types and Da

SCHOOL (VICTORIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY - 1845 AD to 2000 AD)

RESTAURANT (LATE 20TH CENTURY to 21ST CENTURY - 2000 AD? to 2050 AD)

Description

Millbrook Manor and The Knowsley Arms, Knowsley Lane, Knowsley. (1)

The Tithe map of 1847 shows a cruciform building labelled as school, recorded as No. 218, school and yard. (2-3)

It is labelled as Knowsley Girls School on the 1st edition 6" OS map of 1850.

The 1st edition 25" OS map of 1893 shows it with extensions to the north and south.

The OS map of 1960 labels it as Knowsley C of E Primary School.

The school was built in 1845. "Red sandstone, nicely symmetrical. Tudorbethan - prominent chimneys, Tudor-arch doorway, mullioned-and-transomed windows (with iron, diamond-pattern casements). Extended in similar fashion at either end with little pavilions". (4)

Sources

- (1) Archive: Merseyside Sites and Monuments Record. 1977-2011. SMR P sheet. 4395-006
 - (2) Map: Green, J.. 1847. Knowsley Tithe Map. Lancashire Archives (DRL 1/45)
 - (3) Documentary source: 1847. Knowsley Tithe Apportionment. Lancashire Archives (DRL 1/45)
Digital copy available, please request SME1206
 - (4) Monograph: Pevsner, N. and Pollard, R.. 2006. The Buildings of England - Lancashire: Liverpool and the South-West. 224
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Related Monuments - None Recorded

Location

National Grid Reference

SJ 43476 95943 (point) - precise to 1 metre

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish	KNOWSLEY
County	MERSEYSIDE
Metropolitan Borough	KNOWSLEY
Township	KNOWSLEY

Designations and Statuses

Associated Designations

Conservation Area (Current)	Knowsley Village	Active	DME3435
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Other Statuses and Cross-References

ADS UID for Heritage Gateway - 3305721
Merseyside SMR File Reference - 4395-006

Active
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Finds - None recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None recorded

Associated Individuals/Organisations - None recorded

Associated Resources

There are no digital images associated with this record

HER Number: MME5617 **Record Type:** Building

Site Name: Bickerstaff Barn, School Lane, Knowsley

Summary: Bickerstaff Barn, School Lane, Knowsley, a mid 19th century building.

Monument Types and Da

DATE STONE (GEORGIAN - 1719 AD?)

CART SHED (VICTORIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY - 1850 AD? to 2000 AD?)

1850 AD - 2000 AD

OUTBUILDING (VICTORIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY - 1850 AD? to 2000 AD?)

1850 AD - 2000 AD

HOUSE (LATE 20TH CENTURY to 21ST CENTURY - 2000 AD? to 2050 AD)

Description

Bickerstaff Barn, School Lane, Knowsley. The central portion of the block was formed by a two-storey cart shed of coursed sandstone, with a single entrance only, blocked with brick and modern glazed windows added, and the rear exit to the south consisted of a normal doorway, also blocked with brick and a small window in the hayloft to the rear. There was a larger window to the hayloft in the front (north) elevation, and steps leading down from the loft next to the gable, from a side door. To the east and west was a single storey building of uncertain function. On the north elevation, a doorway with a square cut stone lintel to the west, then blocked in brick, with square windows on either side and square cut lintels. This part was thought to have possibly been a shippon. To the east were three windows with square cut lintels. The whole building was of coursed sandstone with a slate roof. The rear elevation had three gable extensions, one to the west of the central part, and two the east, all single storey, all coursed sandstone with sandstone quoins, although the coursed sandstone is less regular and all have occasional bricks within the courses. The two outside gabled extensions have doorways with square cut sandstone lintels, above the door in the west gable is a date stone of 1719 [see linked elevation drawings, the date may not be 1719]. The first gable has brick to either side of the window, and to the east of the door, suggesting at least the insertion of the window. A further brick blocked doorway existed at the east end of the main block, with a small window inserted in the opening. A small enclosed outshut has been created between this extension and the central cart shed extension. Beneath the eaves on all these gable extensions and also on the front gable is a band of high quality bright red brickwork, forming a decorative band. It also extends around the eaves of the front elevation of the single storey block. (1-2)

The Derby estate plan of 1783/5 shows two buildings on this site - the house to the east and a north-south building to the west of it, i.e. not the extant building. (3)

The Tithe map of 1847 shows a similar arrangement. (4)

The 1st edition 6" OS map of 1850 (surveyed 1845-7) shows the extant building on this site.

Sources

- (1) Archive: Merseyside Sites and Monuments Record. 1977-2011. SMR P sheet. 4395-010
 - (2) Archive: Merseyside Sites and Monuments Record. 1977-2011. SMR F sheet. 4395-010
 - (3) Map: 1783/5. Survey of lands in Knowsley, Windle, Eccleston, Whiston, Huyton, Roby, Halewood, Melling, Kirkdale and Bootle. Lancashire Archives (DDK/1770/18)
 - (4) Map: Green, J.. 1847. Knowsley Tithe Map. Lancashire Archives (DRL 1/45)
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Related Monuments

MME5612	Church Farm, School Lane, Knowsley	All Groups
MME20797	Site of an outbuilding at Church Farm, School Lane, Knowsley	All Groups

Location

National Grid Reference

Centred SJ 43336 95968 (0m by 1m) - precise to 1 metre

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish	KNOWSLEY
County	MERSEYSIDE
Metropolitan Borough	KNOWSLEY
Township	KNOWSLEY

Designations and Statuses

Associated Designations

Conservation Area (Current)	Knowsley Village	Active	DME3435
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Other Statuses and Cross-References

ADS UID for Heritage Gateway - 3305725	Active
Merseyside SMR File Reference - 4395-010	Active

Finds - None recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None recorded

Associated Individuals/Organisations - None recorded

Associated Resources

There are 4 digital images associated with this record

Digital document available, please request SME3 - 4395-005

HER Number: MME5620 **Record Type:** Building

Site Name: Devonshire Barn, School Lane, Knowsley

Summary: Devonshire Barn, School Lane, Knowsley, a mid 19th century building.

Monument Types and Da

BARN (VICTORIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY - 1850 AD? to 2000 AD?)

HOUSE (LATE 20TH CENTURY to 21ST CENTURY - 2000 AD? to 2050 AD)

Description

Devonshire Barn, School Lane, Knowsley. A barn of coursed sandstone, with opposed threshing floor doors with doorways with skew cut lintels to either side. The north one was blocked with blocked square windows above to the hay loft, with ventilation slits to either side, and projections in sandstone formed pillars dividing it into three bays. It had a slate roof, and moulded brickwork in a band beneath the eaves and around the gable elevation. There was a single storey, coursed sandstone building adjoining to the south. It was also noted that the yard in front of the barn was of cobble stones, changing from fairly flat to much more rounded towards the ancillary building block. (1-2)

No building is shown on this part of the site on the Tithe map of 1847. (3)

The 1st edition 6" OS map of 1850 (surveyed 1845-7) shows the building.

Sources

(1) Archive: Merseyside Sites and Monuments Record. 1977-2011. SMR P sheet. 4395-013

(2) Archive: Merseyside Sites and Monuments Record. 1977-2011. SMR F sheet. 4395-013

(3) Map: Green, J.. 1847. Knowsley Tithe Map. Lancashire Archives (DRL 1/45)

Related Monuments

MME5612	Church Farm, School Lane, Knowsley	All Groups
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Location

National Grid Reference

SJ 43325 95984 (point) - precise to 1 metre

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish	KNOWSLEY
County	MERSEYSIDE
Metropolitan Borough	KNOWSLEY
Township	KNOWSLEY

Designations and Statuses

Associated Designations

Conservation Area (Current)	Knowsley Village	Active	DME3435
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Other Statuses and Cross-References

ADS UID for Heritage Gateway - 3305728	Active
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Merseyside SMR File Reference - 4395-013	Active
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Finds - None recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None recorded

Associated Individuals/Organisations - None recorded

Associated Resources

There are 4 digital images associated with this record

HER Number: MME5643 **Record Type:** Building

Site Name: Highfield Cottage, School Lane, Knowsley

Summary: Highfield Cottage, School Lane, Knowsley, built in 1758.

Monument Types and Da

DATE STONE (GEORGIAN - 1758 AD)

HOUSE (GEORGIAN to 21ST CENTURY - 1758 AD to 2050 AD)
1758 AD - 2050 AD

Description

Highfield Cottage, School Lane, Knowsley. The lintel over the front door is inscribed L R D 1758. (1-2)

The Derby estate plan of 1783/5 records it as No. 33, a house, outbuilding, garden and croft, occupied by Widow Leyland. (3)

The Tithe map of 1847 records it as No. 152, cottages, occupied by sundry persons. (4-5)

Sources

- (1) Archive: Merseyside Sites and Monuments Record. 1977-2011. SMR P sheet. 4396-011
 - (2) Archive: Merseyside Sites and Monuments Record. 1977-2011. SMR F sheet. 4396-011
 - (3) Map: 1783/5. Survey of lands in Knowsley, Windle, Eccleston, Whiston, Huyton, Roby, Halewood, Melling, Kirkdale and Bootle. Lancashire Archives (DDK/1770/18)
 - (4) Map: Green, J.. 1847. Knowsley Tithe Map. Lancashire Archives (DRL 1/45)
 - (5) Documentary source: 1847. Knowsley Tithe Apportionment. Lancashire Archives (DRL 1/45)
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Related Monuments - None Recorded

Location

National Grid Reference

SJ 43316 96018 (point) - precise to 1 metre

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish	KNOWSLEY
County	MERSEYSIDE
Metropolitan Borough	KNOWSLEY
Township	KNOWSLEY

Designations and Statuses

Associated Designations

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Other Statuses and Cross-References

ADS UID for Heritage Gateway - 3305739	Active
Merseyside SMR File Reference - 4396-011	Active

Finds - None recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None recorded

Associated Individuals/Organisations - None recorded

Associated Resources

There are 2 digital images associated with this record

Digital document available, please request SME3 - 4396-011

HER Number: MME5648 **Record Type:** Site
Site Name: Site of a cottage, School Lane, Knowsley

Summary: Former site of a cottage, School Lane, Knowsley, an 18th century building.

Monument Types and Da

HOUSE (GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN - 1783 AD? to 1893 AD?)
1783 AD - 1893 AD

Description

Site of a cottage, School Lane, Knowsley. (1)

A building is shown on this site on the Derby estate plan of 1783/5, it is recorded as No. 32, a cottage and garden, occupied by Ann Barron. (2)

The Tithe map of 1847 records it as No. 152, a cottage occupied by sundry persons. (3-4)

The 1st edition 6" OS map of 1850 shows the same arrangement.

The 1st edition 25" OS map of 1893 shows a square structure to the rear of the front portion of the extant buildings on the site. This may have been the earlier structure, reused as an outbuilding to the new houses built to the south of it.

The 2nd edition 25" OS map of 1908 shows a different structure to the rear of the new houses.

Sources

- (1) Archive: Merseyside Sites and Monuments Record. 1977-2011. SMR P sheet. 4396-021
 - (2) Map: 1783/5. Survey of lands in Knowsley, Windle, Eccleston, Whiston, Huyton, Roby, Halewood, Melling, Kirkdale and Bootle. Lancashire Archives (DDK/1770/18)
 - (3) Map: Green, J.. 1847. Knowsley Tithe Map. Lancashire Archives (DRL 1/45)
 - (4) Documentary source: 1847. Knowsley Tithe Apportionment. Lancashire Archives (DRL 1/45)
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Related Monuments - None Recorded

Location

National Grid Reference

SJ 43363 96016 (point) - precise to 1 metre

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish	KNOWSLEY
County	MERSEYSIDE
Metropolitan Borough	KNOWSLEY
Township	KNOWSLEY

Designations and Statuses

Associated Designations - None recorded

Other Statuses and Cross-References

ADS UID for Heritage Gateway - 3305741	Active
Merseyside SMR File Reference - 4396-021	Active

Finds - None recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None recorded

Associated Individuals/Organisations - None recorded

Associated Resources

There are no digital images associated with this record

HER Number: MME12572 **Record Type:** Building

Site Name: School House, Tithebarn Road, Knowsley

Summary: School House, Tithebarn Road, Knowsley, a mid 19th century building.

Monument Types and Da

HOUSE (VICTORIAN to 21ST CENTURY - 1847 AD? to 2050 AD)

1847 AD - 2050 AD

Description

School House, Tithebarn Road, Knowsley. (1)

No building is shown in this area on a plan of 1777. (2)

The Derby estate plan of 1783/5 does not show a building on this site. (3)

The Tithe map of 1847 shows a small building on this site. It does not appear to be recorded as part of No. 218, the school to the north, or as part of the house to the south east, No. 352. (4-5)

The 1st edition 6" OS map of 1850 (surveyed 1845-7) shows it connected by a path to the school building to the north.

Sources

- (1) Archive: Merseyside Sites and Monuments Record. 1977-2011. SMR P sheet. 4395-025
 - (2) Map: 1777. An Inquisition upon a writ of ad quod damnum relating to a road in Knowsley past the front of the Hall. With Plan.. Lancashire Archives (DDK/170/4)
 - (3) Map: 1783/5. Survey of lands in Knowsley, Windle, Eccleston, Whiston, Huyton, Roby, Halewood, Melling, Kirkdale and Bootle. Lancashire Archives (DDK/1770/18)
 - (4) Map: Green, J.. 1847. Knowsley Tithe Map. Lancashire Archives (DRL 1/45)
 - (5) Documentary source: 1847. Knowsley Tithe Apportionment. Lancashire Archives (DRL 1/45)
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Related Monuments - None Recorded

Location

National Grid Reference

SJ 43484 95898 (point) - precise to 1 metre

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish	KNOWSLEY
County	MERSEYSIDE
Metropolitan Borough	KNOWSLEY
Township	KNOWSLEY

Designations and Statuses

Associated Designations

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Other Statuses and Cross-References

ADS UID for Heritage Gateway - 3310793	Active
Merseyside SMR File Reference - 4395-025	Active

Finds - None recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None recorded

Associated Individuals/Organisations

Associated Resources

There is one digital image associated with this record

HER Number: MME12578 **Record Type:** Building
Site Name: Nos. 1 and 2 Maypole Farm Court, Knowsley
Summary: Nos. 1 and 2 Maypole Farm Court, Knowsley, built in 1727.

Monument Types and Da

DATE STONE (GEORGIAN - 1727 AD)
HOUSE (GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN - 1727 AD to 1847 AD?)
PUBLIC HOUSE (VICTORIAN - 1847 AD? to 1893 AD?)
HOUSE (VICTORIAN to 21ST CENTURY - 1893 AD? to 2050 AD)

Description

Nos. 1 and 2 School Lane, Knowsley. There is a date stone of 1727 in the front elevation. (1)

A plan of 1777 shows a house on this site. (2)

The Derby estate plan of 1783/5 records it as No. 31, a house, outbuildings, garden, orchard and fold, occupied by Robert Marsh. (3)

The Tithe map of 1847 labels it as the May Pole Inn and records it as No. 151, a homestead and garden, owned by the Earl of Derby and occupied by William Morris. (4-5)

The 1st edition 25" OS map of 1893 labels it as May Pole Farm.

The 18th century date stone has been covered by a modern plate.

Sources

- (1) Archive: Merseyside Sites and Monuments Record. 1977-2011. SMR P sheet. 4395-034
 - (2) Map: 1777. An Inquisition upon a writ of ad quod damnum relating to a road in Knowsley past the front of the Hall. With Plan.. Lancashire Archives (DDK/170/4)
 - (3) Map: 1783/5. Survey of lands in Knowsley, Windle, Eccleston, Whiston, Huyton, Roby, Halewood, Melling, Kirkdale and Bootle. Lancashire Archives (DDK/1770/18)
 - (4) Map: Green, J.. 1847. Knowsley Tithe Map. Lancashire Archives (DRL 1/45)
 - (5) Documentary source: 1847. Knowsley Tithe Apportionment. Lancashire Archives (DRL 1/45)
Digital copy available, please request SME1206
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Related Monuments

MME12579	Nos. 6-8 Maypole Farm Court, Knowsley Lane, Knowsley	All Groups
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Location

National Grid Reference

SJ 43432 95986 (point) - precise to 1 metre

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish	KNOWSLEY
County	MERSEYSIDE
Metropolitan Borough	KNOWSLEY
Township	KNOWSLEY

Designations and Statuses

Associated Designations

Conservation Area (Current)	Knowsley Village	Active	DME3435
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Other Statuses and Cross-References

ADS UID for Heritage Gateway - 3310799	Active
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Merseyside SMR File Reference - 4395-034	Active
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Finds - None recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None recorded

Associated Individuals/Organisations

Associated Resources

There are 7 digital images associated with this record

Digital document available, please request SME3 - 4395-034

HER Number: MME12579 **Record Type:** Building

Site Name: Nos. 6-8 Maypole Farm Court, Knowsley Lane, Knowsley

Summary: Nos. 6-8 Maypole Farm Court, formerly the barn of Maypole Farm, Knowsley Lane, Knowsley, a mid 19th century building.

Monument Types and Dates

BARN (VICTORIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY - 1850 AD? to 2000 AD?)

HOUSE (LATE 20TH CENTURY to 21ST CENTURY - 2000 AD? to 2050 AD)

Description

Nos. 6-8 Maypole Farm Court, Knowsley Lane, Knowsley. (1)

The Tithe map of 1847 shows a different barn to the rear of the May Pole Inn, to the south. (2)

The 1st edition 6" OS map of 1850 shows a complex of buildings of which this is the eastern portion.

The 1st edition 25" OS map of 1893 labels the site as May Pole Farm.

Sources

(1) Archive: Merseyside Sites and Monuments Record. 1977-2011. SMR P sheet. 4395-034

(2) Map: Green, J.. 1847. Knowsley Tithe Map. Lancashire Archives (DRL 1/45)

Related Monuments

MME12578	Nos. 1 and 2 Maypole Farm Court, Knowsley	All Groups
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Location

National Grid Reference

SJ 43446 96015 (point) - precise to 1 metre

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish	KNOWSLEY
County	MERSEYSIDE
Metropolitan Borough	KNOWSLEY
Township	KNOWSLEY

Designations and Statuses

Associated Designations

Conservation Area (Current)	Knowsley Village	Active	DME3435
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Other Statuses and Cross-References

ADS UID for Heritage Gateway - 3310800	Active
Merseyside SMR File Reference - 4395-034	Active

Finds - None recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None recorded

Associated Individuals/Organisations

Associated Resources

There are 7 digital images associated with this record

HER Number: MME12611 **Record Type:** Site
Site Name: Site of a house, Knowsley Lane, Knowsley

Summary: Former site of a house, Knowsley Lane, Knowsley, an 18th century building.

Monument Types and Da

HOUSE (GEORGIAN - 1777 AD? to 1829 AD?)
1777 AD - 1829 AD

Description

Former site of a house, Knowsley Lane, Knowsley. (1)

A plan of 1777 shows a small building on the north side of the junction of Moss Lane and Sand Hole Lane (now Knowsley Lane and Mill Lane respectively). (2)

The Derby estate plan of 1783/5 shows a building on this site, with a second in the field to the east. It is recorded as No. 30, a cottage, outbuildings and garden, occupied by James Goore. (3)

Greenwood's map of 1818 shows two buildings in this area (though omits the road to the south). (4)

Hennet's map of 1829 shows the road to the south but does not show two buildings in this area, but is unreliable in parts. (5)

The Tithe map of 1847 does not show buildings on this site and records it as No. 221a, an intake owned by the Earl of Derby and occupied by William Morris. (6-7)

Sources

- (1) Archive: Merseyside Sites and Monuments Record. 1977-2011. SMR P sheet. 4396-018
 - (2) Map: 1777. An Inquisition upon a writ of ad quod damnum relating to a road in Knowsley past the front of the Hall. With Plan.. Lancashire Archives (DDK/170/4)
 - (3) Map: 1783/5. Survey of lands in Knowsley, Windle, Eccleston, Whiston, Huyton, Roby, Halewood, Melling, Kirkdale and Bootle. Lancashire Archives (DDK/1770/18)
 - (4) Map: Greenwood, C.. 1818. Map of the County Palatine of Lancaster. Lancashire Archives (DDPR 144/11)
<https://maps.nls.uk/joins/10442.html>
 - (4) Map: Greenwood, C.. 1818. Map of the County Palatine of Lancaster. Lancashire Archives (DDPR 144/11)
<http://www3.lancashire.gov.uk/environment/oldmap/greenwood/greenwood.asp>
 - (5) Map: Hennet, G.. 1829. A Map of the County Palatine of Lancaster divided into Hundreds and Parishes. Lancashire Archives (DDX 56/1)
<https://maps.nls.uk/counties/rec/10485>
 - (5) Map: Hennet, G.. 1829. A Map of the County Palatine of Lancaster divided into Hundreds and Parishes. Lancashire Archives (DDX 56/1)
<http://www3.lancashire.gov.uk/environment/oldmap/hennet/>
 - (6) Map: Green, J.. 1847. Knowsley Tithe Map. Lancashire Archives (DRL 1/45)
 - (7) Documentary source: 1847. Knowsley Tithe Apportionment. Lancashire Archives (DRL 1/45)
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Related Monuments - None Recorded

Location**National Grid Reference**

SJ 4347 9603 (point) - precise to 10 metres

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish	KNOWSLEY
County	MERSEYSIDE
Metropolitan Borough	KNOWSLEY
Township	KNOWSLEY

Designations and Statuses

Associated Designations - None recorded

Other Statuses and Cross-References

ADS UID for Heritage Gateway - 3310831	Active
Merseyside SMR File Reference - 4396-018	Active

Finds - None recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None recorded

Associated Individuals/Organisations

Associated Resources

There are no digital images associated with this record

HER Number: MME15299 **Record Type:** Site

Site Name: Site of a barn, Knowsley Lane, Knowsley

Summary: Former site of a barn, Knowsley Lane, Knowsley, an 18th century building.

Monument Types and Da

BARN (GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN - 1777 AD? to 1850 AD?)

Description

Former site of a barn, Knowsley Lane, Knowsley.

A plan of 1777 shows a building on this site to the north of a house. (1)

The Derby estate plan of 1783/5 shows the buildings and records them as No. 31, house, outbuildings, garden, orchard and fold occupied by Robert Marsh. (2)

The Tithe map of 1847 shows the same arrangement and records them as No. 151, homestead and garden owned by the Earl of Derby and occupied by William Morris. (3-4)

The 1st edition 6" OS map of 1850 (surveyed 1845-7) shows a complex of farm buildings on this site.

Sources

- (1) Map: 1777. An Inquisition upon a writ of ad quod damnum relating to a road in Knowsley past the front of the Hall. With Plan.. Lancashire Archives (DDK/170/4)
 - (2) Map: 1783/5. Survey of lands in Knowsley, Windle, Eccleston, Whiston, Huyton, Roby, Halewood, Melling, Kirkdale and Bootle. Lancashire Archives (DDK/1770/18)
 - (3) Map: Green, J.. 1847. Knowsley Tithe Map. Lancashire Archives (DRL 1/45)
 - (4) Documentary source: 1847. Knowsley Tithe Apportionment. Lancashire Archives (DRL 1/45)
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Related Monuments - None Recorded

Location

National Grid Reference

SJ 43438 96022 (point) - precise to 1 metre

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish	KNOWSLEY
County	MERSEYSIDE
Metropolitan Borough	KNOWSLEY
Township	KNOWSLEY

Designations and Statuses

Associated Designations - None recorded

Other Statuses and Cross-References

ADS UID for Heritage Gateway - 3313403

Active

Finds - None recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None recorded

Associated Individuals/Organisations

Associated Resources

There are no digital images associated with this record

HER Number: MME18241 **Record Type:** Place

Site Name: Knowsley

Summary: Knowsley, an early medieval settlement.

Monument Types and Da

SETTLEMENT (EARLY MEDIEVAL to MEDIEVAL - 600 AD? to 1540 AD)

Description

Knowsley, an early medieval settlement.

The place name has been interpreted as of English origin, Cēnwulfes lēah (Cēenwulfes clearing or glas in a wood, open land used as arable). (1)

Sources

- (1) Article in serial: Potter, S.. 1960. South-west Lancashire place-names. Transactions of the Historic Society of Lancashire and Cheshire Vol. 111: 9
<https://www.hslc.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2017/05/111-2-Potter.pdf>
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Related Monuments - None Recorded

Location

National Grid Reference

SJ 43423 95948 (point)

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish	KNOWSLEY
County	MERSEYSIDE
Metropolitan Borough	KNOWSLEY
Township	KNOWSLEY

Designations and Statuses

Associated Designations - None recorded

Other Statuses and Cross-References

ADS UID for Heritage Gateway - 3316321 Active

Finds - None recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None recorded

Associated Individuals/Organisations

Associated Resources

There are no digital images associated with this record

HER Number: MME18414 **Record Type:** Building

Site Name: Village Hall, School Lane, Knowsley

Summary: Village Hall, School Lane, Knowsley, built 1896-7.

Monument Types and Da

VILLAGE HALL (VICTORIAN to 21ST CENTURY - 1896 AD to 2050 AD)

Description

Village Hall, School Lane, Knowsley.

Village hall, 1896-7, by John Leslie, Estate Surveyor of the Knowsley Estate. Mellow red brick with red sandstone dressings, brick and sandstone plinth, slate roof. Single-storey and 2-storey. Romanesque and Tudor Revival influences.

PLAN: The village hall has a large, double-height hall occupying the south-eastern two-thirds of the building with rooms off to three sides. A former caretaker's flat is located on the first floor at the north-western end of the building.

EXTERIOR: Red sandstone is used for all the building's dressings, including all the window and door surrounds, copings, sill bands, continuous hoodmoulds and stringcourses, which are present on all the elevations. Most of the windows contain 1-over-1 sashes.

Front (north-east) elevation: The village hall has a symmetrical frontage facing School Lane with a long, tall range, aligned north-west - south-east, with slightly raised gables at each end; that to the north-west end incorporates a brick chimneystack to the ridge. Projecting from this range are two, lower, gabled projections with round-headed windows set to the ground floor with keystones, and a 3-light window set to the centre of each gable. To the outside of each gabled projection are flat-roofed, single-storey projections containing toilets, whilst in-filling the central space between the projections is a loggia-style entrance porch surmounted by balustrading. The loggia is now hidden by a 1970s, single-storey, flat-roofed, enclosed porch extension with mainly glazed sides, although the balustrading remains visible above. Set behind the balustrading, and lighting the upper level of the main hall, are four paired windows with timber transoms giving the appearance of square, cross windows. These windows give the impression of 2-stories, but the main hall is double-height internally. Rising above the centre of the main range's ridge is a very large dormer window with applied half-timberwork and 5-lights divided by slender timber transoms. This window continues across the ridge where it is surmounted by a weathervane, and is replicated on the rear elevation. The dormer windows light the main hall and are believed to have been constructed instead of a central cupola, which is depicted in a proposed drawing of the hall dating to 1896, but which is believed to never have been built.

South-east elevation: This 3-bay elevation is formed by the south-east gable end of the main range, which is flanked by slender, octagonal turrets with flat caps at kneeler level. The central bay projects forward slightly to near full-height level under a segmental gable and incorporates two large, blind, round-headed arches to the ground floor. A large, stepped window occupies the centre of the upper level and is flanked by two smaller windows to the outer bays. Set to the main gable apex is a keyed oculus and surmounting the gable is a ball finial.

North-west elevation: The north-western end of the main range is of 2-storeys and consists of a gable end that shares the same flanking turrets as the south-east gable, and has paired round-headed windows to the ground floor and two square-headed, 3-light mullion windows containing sashes to the first floor. To the left of the gable end is the north-west return of one of the front toilet-block projections, which has a round-headed doorway with a 6-panel door and plain fanlight,

and a small round-headed window to the left. This doorway provides access, via a small lobby, into both the toilets and a large room at the north-west end of the ground floor. Attached to the right of the main range's gable end is a single-storey, 1970s, flat-roofed kitchen extension in buff brick that also forms a covered porch over one of the original entrances, which is similarly styled to that to the left of the elevation.

Rear (south-west) elevation: The main range's central, rear dormer window is largely hidden from view by various projections. To the left of the rear elevation is a lower, 2-storey, gabled projection, which is adjacent to the 1970s kitchen extension and has paired round-headed windows to the ground floor and a 4-light mullion window to the gable; the two central lights of which are blind. A central stack again rises from the gable's ridge, and a small dormer window exists to the north-west side of the roof. The right side of the gable has been extended outwards to enlarge one of the first-floor rooms and has been carried out in engineering red brick. A similarly styled, but shallower, projection exists to the far right of the elevation and incorporates a flat-roofed stair turret (containing the main hall's gallery stair) to the south-east return, which is lit by windows to each floor. An adjacent doorway to the rear of the main range provides a fire exit for the main hall. In-filling the central space, and also projecting out further, is a single-storey, flat-roofed projection with square-headed windows to the south-west and south-east sides, and a doorway to the north-west side.

INTERIOR: Some original floorboard and parquet floors survive to the interior, but others have been replaced in concrete and other coverings. Fireplaces have been removed throughout, but chimneybreasts mostly survive, along with plain architraves and most original 4 and 6-panel doors. The entrance loggia has a later suspended ceiling and timber boarding to the rear wall, but retains the two original, panelled double-doors at each end that lead into small lobby areas (one of which has a moved partition wall) accessing the main hall and two corridors accessing the toilets at each end of the front elevation.

The double-height main hall possesses classical-style detailing, including classical doorcases. It has a panelled roof incorporating arch-braced, clasped-collar trusses with tie-beams. A large stage is set to the north-west end with a segmental-headed proscenium flanked by pilasters with triglyph-style decoration, and with plain, moulded-plaster or painted timber decoration above. The stage front projects forward slightly and incorporates plain, slender consoles. Set to the south-east end of the main hall is a gallery with a panelled front and a modern clock set to the centre. Access to the gallery is via a dog-leg stair with wrought-iron stick balusters and handrail, which is accessed through a door set to the south corner. The gallery has a tiered, timber floor (some of the timber has been replaced) and some simple fixed-bench seating. Set to each side of the hall, at the north-western end, is a 2-bay arcade with slender, paired columns acting as the central supports, and doorways leading to rooms located at the north-western end of the building. A doorway to the centre of the main hall's south-west wall leads into a small ante-room and then a large room housed in the central, flat-roofed, rear projection. This is now used as a bar area and contains a modern suspended ceiling and bar counter. Modern doors lead into a room set to the west corner, which is now used as a kitchen and has access into the attached 1970s kitchen extension.

A large room behind the stage has plain moulded cornicing and a classical-style doorcase accessing the rear, north corner lobby and toilets. Two short stairs access the stage.

A former caretaker's flat is set to the first floor of the north-western end of the building and is accessed via a dog-leg stair that is enclosed to the lower flight and has a replaced balustrade to the upper flight and landing. The former flat is now used as office space and the plain rooms have been modernised. One of the rooms has also been partitioned, whilst another has been enlarged.

(1)

Sources

- (1) Website: Historic England. Designation Decision Records (Non-designated entries).
http://www.heritagegateway.org.uk/Gateway/Results_Single.aspx?uid=1412001&resourceID=7
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Related Monuments - None Recorded

Location

National Grid Reference

SJ 43416 95918 (point)

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish	KNOWSLEY
County	MERSEYSIDE
Metropolitan Borough	KNOWSLEY
Township	KNOWSLEY

Designations and Statuses

Associated Designations

Conservation Area (Current)	Knowsley Village	Active	DME3435
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Other Statuses and Cross-References

ADS UID for Heritage Gateway - 3316494	Active
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Finds - None recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None recorded

Associated Individuals/Organisations

Leslie, John - Historic	Architect
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Associated Resources

There are no digital images associated with this record

HER Number: MME18559 **Record Type:** Listed Building

Site Name: War Memorial, May Pole Green, Knowsley

Summary: A war memorial on May Pole Green, Knowsley, a First World War memorial.

Monument Types and Da

WAR MEMORIAL (EARLY 20TH CENTURY to 21ST CENTURY - 1920 AD to 2050 AD)

Description

A war memorial on May Pole Green, Knowsley.

A First World War memorial built by T. Wickford Potter, a Knowsley estate surveyor. (1)

The memorial is shown on the 3rd edition 25" OS map of 1927.

From the National Heritage List for England:

First World War memorial, 1920, by Thomas Wickford Potter, with Second World War additions.

Reasons for Designation

Knowsley War Memorial, erected 1920, is listed at Grade II for the following principal reasons:

Historic interest:

* as an eloquent witness to the tragic impact of world events on the local community, and the sacrifice it made in the two World Wars.

Architectural interest:

* a well-executed memorial employing good quality materials and craftsmanship.

Group Value:

* the memorial benefits from a functional and spatial group value with the Grade II* listed Church of St Mary.

History

Knowsley War Memorial was designed by Thomas Wickford Potter, the surveyor of the Knowsley Estate, and was erected during March 1920 on a triangular piece of land known as May Pole Green, at the historic centre of the village. The front of the memorial was deliberately aligned to face the lych-gate leading to the Church of St Mary, to remind the congregation as they came out from church, of the sacrifice of the Fallen. The 30 names of the Fallen were not inscribed on the memorial, but were recorded on a brass memorial plaque installed inside the church. The plaque was unveiled on Palm Sunday, 28 March 1920, by Lady Derby, during a dedicatory service led by the vicar Reverend H Dams, with the lessons and the sermon given by the Bishop of Warrington. The church was filled to over-flowing and following the service, the choir, clergy, dignitaries, and the families of the Fallen formed a procession and were followed by the remainder of the congregation to the village green, where Lord Stanley unveiled the memorial. The proceedings were drawn to a close by the Bishop giving a blessing and Sergeant Richard Hughes of the Royal Army Service Corps sounding the Last Post.

Following the Second World War, a brass plaque recording the eight Fallen of that conflict was placed in the church, and the inscription on the monument was altered to acknowledge that

conflict.
Details

First World War memorial, 1920, by Thomas Wickford Potter, with Second World War additions.

MATERIALS: Portland stone ashlar cross and pink-coloured stone-set surround

DESCRIPTION: a Latin cross with the main elevation facing to the south-east. The sides of the cross are gently canted, it has hollowed semi-circular intersections and the central roundel contains a Lancaster rose carved in relief. All elevations have panels formed by narrow incised lines. The cross is raised on a square battered plinth, with rounded upper surfaces and a rebated tablet set within its south-east elevation, which has gilded incised lettering that reads: IN GRATEFUL REMEMBRANCE/ OF/ THE MEN OF THIS PARISH/ WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES/ FOR THEIR COUNTRY/ IN THE/ GREAT WAR/ 1914-1918/ AND WORLD WAR 1939-1945. The plinth rises off a base formed by two stone steps, on a square-plan stone-set surround.

(2)

Sources

- (1) Monograph: Pevsner, N. and Pollard, R.. 2006. The Buildings of England - Lancashire: Liverpool and the South-West. 224
- (2) Scheduling record: Historic England. The National Heritage List for England. <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1463967>

Related Monuments - None Recorded

Location

National Grid Reference

SJ 43437 95953 (point)

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish	KNOWSLEY
County	MERSEYSIDE
Metropolitan Borough	KNOWSLEY
Township	KNOWSLEY

Designations and Statuses

Associated Designations

Conservation Area (Current)	Knowsley Village	Active	DME3435
Listed Building (II) - 1463967	Knowsley War Memorial	Active	DME3553

Other Statuses and Cross-References

ADS UID for Heritage Gateway - 3316639	Active
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Finds - None recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None recorded

Associated Individuals/Organisations

Wickford Porter, T. - Historic	Architect
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Associated Resources

There are no digital images associated with this record

HER Number: MME20796 **Record Type:** Listed Building

Site Name: Walls, lych gate, gateways and shed, St Mary's churchyard, Knowsley Lane, Knowsley.

Summary: Walls, lych gate, gateways and shed, St Mary's churchyard, Knowsley Lane, Knowsley, 19th and early 20th century structures.

Monument Types and Da

GATEWAY (VICTORIAN to 21ST CENTURY - 1893 AD? to 2050 AD)

1893 AD - 2050 AD

WALL (VICTORIAN to 21ST CENTURY - 1893 AD? to 2050 AD)

1893 AD - 2050 AD

LYCH GATE (VICTORIAN to 21ST CENTURY - 1895 AD to 2050 AD)

1895 AD - 2050 AD

SHED (EARLY 20TH CENTURY to 21ST CENTURY - 1927 AD? to 2050 AD)

1927 AD - 2050 AD

Description

Walls, lych gate, gateways and shed, St Mary's churchyard, Knowsley Lane, Knowsley.

The Tithe map of 1847 shows the churchyard as an irregular polygon, recorded as No. 216, not encompassing the triangular section to the north of the church, recorded as No. 217, The Green. The boundary is shown as a bold line, possibly indicating a wall. (1-2)

The 1st edition 6" OS map of 1850 (surveyed 1845-7) shows a similar arrangement but shows paths to the east and west of the church and a third one to the north crossing the triangular piece of ground.

The 1st edition 25" OS map of 1893 shows a different arrangement of paths, i.e. the current one.

The 2nd edition 25" OS map of 1908 labels the full extent of the current churchyard as a grave yard, though still shows the former boundary across the central part of the site.

The 3rd edition 25" OS map of 1927 does not show the internal division and does show the shed on the eastern boundary.

From the National Heritage List for England:

"Churchyard stone wall with saddleback coping, incorporating 2 arched entrances under gables, and shed of rock-faced stone and stone-tile roof. Lych-gate dated 1895 under shingled gambrel roof". (3)

The walls appear to be continuous in form and style and so may date to when the churchyard was extended to include the ground to the north.

The western gateway to the churchyard was dismantled in 1893 in order to permit the arrival of the coffin of the 15th Earl of Derby. It was subsequently rebuilt, being completed on 10th June 1899, the gates were hung on the 23rd June 1899. The gateway was rebuilt to a larger scale and to plans by John Leslie, architect and surveyor to Lord Derby, by W. Samuel Griffiths, stone mason of Huyton. (4)

Sources

(1) Map: Green, J.. 1847. Knowsley Tithe Map. Lancashire Archives (DRL 1/45)

- (2) Documentary source: 1847. Knowsley Tithe Apportionment. Lancashire Archives (DRL 1/45)
Digital copy available, please request SME1206
 - (3) Scheduling record: Historic England. The National Heritage List for England.
<https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1253329>
 - (4) Monograph: Carr, M.. 1981. A short history of Knowsley church and the Derby family. 43-4
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Related Monuments

MME5609	Church of St Mary, Knowsley Lane, Knowsley	All Groups
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Location

National Grid Reference

Centred SJ 43475 95850 (84m by 107m)

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish	KNOWSLEY
County	MERSEYSIDE
Metropolitan Borough	KNOWSLEY
Township	KNOWSLEY

Designations and Statuses

Associated Designations

Conservation Area (Current)	Knowsley Village	Active	DME3435
Listed Building (II*) - 1253329	Church of St Mary	Active	DME104

Other Statuses and Cross-References

ADS UID for Heritage Gateway - 3606388	Active
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Finds - None recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None recorded

Associated Individuals/Organisations

Leslie, John - Historic	Architect
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Associated Resources

There are no digital images associated with this record

HER Number: MME20797 **Record Type:** Site

Site Name: Site of an outbuilding at Church Farm, School Lane, Knowsley

Summary: Former site of an outbuilding at Church Farm, School Lane, Knowsley, possibly built in 1719.

Monument Types and Dates

OUTBUILDING (STUART to VICTORIAN - 1700 AD? to 1850 AD?)
1700 AD - 1850 AD

Description

Former site of an outbuilding at Church Farm, School Lane, Knowsley.

The Derby estate plan of 1783/5 shows two buildings on this site - the house to the east and a north-south building to the west of it. (1)

The Tithe map of 1847 shows a similar arrangement. (2)

The 1st edition 6" OS map of 1850 (surveyed 1845-7) does not show the north-south building.

Bickerstaff Barn apparently has a date stone that reads J/F or T, [T?] M 17?9. It probably came from this building.

Sources

- (1) Map: 1783/5. Survey of lands in Knowsley, Windle, Eccleston, Whiston, Huyton, Roby, Halewood, Melling, Kirkdale and Bootle. Lancashire Archives (DDK/1770/18)
 - (2) Map: Green, J.. 1847. Knowsley Tithe Map. Lancashire Archives (DRL 1/45)
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Related Monuments

MME5617 Bickerstaff Barn, School Lane, Knowsley All Groups

Location

National Grid Reference

SJ 43348 95971 (point)

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish	KNOWSLEY
County	MERSEYSIDE
Metropolitan Borough	KNOWSLEY
Township	KNOWSLEY

Designations and Statuses

Associated Designations - None recorded

Other Statuses and Cross-References

ADS UID for Heritage Gateway - 3606389 Active

Finds - None recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None recorded

Associated Individuals/Organisations

Associated Resources

There are no digital images associated with this record

HER Number: MME20821 **Record Type:** Site

Site Name: Site of a house, May Pole Green, Knowsley

Summary: Former site of a house, May Pole Green, Knowsley, an 18th century building, possibly a smithy.

Monument Types and Da

BLACKSMITHS WORKSHOP? (GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN - 1777 AD? to 1847 AD?)

1777 AD - 1847 AD

HOUSE (GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN - 1777 AD? to 1847 AD?)

1777 AD - 1847 AD

Description

Former site of a house, May Pole Green, Knowsley.

A plan of 1777 shows a small house on this site, seemingly within the road. (1)

The Derby estate plan of 1783/5 shows a small enclosure around the building within the road. (2)

Greenwood's map of 1818 does not clearly show the building but shows the same arrangement of roads in this area. (3)

Hennet's map of 1829 shows a building on the south west side of the junction [where no building is shown on any other mapping] and shows the same arrangement of roads. (4)

The Tithe map of 1847 shows what is now Knowsley Lane. No building is shown on this site, which is recorded as No. 154, The Green. The building may have been a smithy, the land to the south west is recorded as No. 155, Smithy Croft. The land west of that is recorded as No. 164, Smithy Hey. (5-6)

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Related Monuments - None Recorded

Location

National Grid Reference

SJ 43438 95958 (point)

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish	KNOWSLEY
County	MERSEYSIDE
Metropolitan Borough	KNOWSLEY
Township	KNOWSLEY

Designations and Statuses

Associated Designations - None recorded

Other Statuses and Cross-References

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Finds - None recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None recorded

Associated Individuals/Organisations

Associated Resources

There are no digital images associated with this record

