

17 Appendices

17.1 Appendix A – Response in regard to Historic Environment Record



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Dear Mr Smith,

HER Enquiry 5829 - Brewery House, Tarbock, Knowsley

I have checked the Merseyside Historic Environment Record within your search area (site boundary) and confirm that the site is of archaeological interest.

Please find enclosed some information for your immediate reference. I have had to post some information (as specified below):

HER sites:

Brewery House Farm (including the house): 4687-002 (scanned & post)
Stable: 4687-026 (post)
Cottage: 4687-027 (post)
Brewery: 4689-030 (post)

- o Most of the information for these elements are recorded on the record sheet 4687-002, which constitutes information on published sources that were used to compile the record in the 1980s and subsequent additions. Also a record of a visit to the site to photograph the building/s with a sketch plan. I have tried to scan to enable clarity of the photographic 'contact prints. (Photocopy in post also)
- o Historic Maps in the HER named on the 4687-002 record sheet - scans enclosed (scanned in format that I found enabled maximum visibility - pdf or jpeg).
- o I was unable to locate in the HER a copy of information from J. A Carter, 1979 - History of Tarbock. (one of the published sources named on the 4687-002 record sheet).



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- o Cowell, R.W. 1982. *Knowsley Rural Fringe Survey*, Unpublished Report. Liverpool Museum.

- o This is the report you mentioned with reference to lists on sites and building. I have only copied back section of this report for reference - only because the main body of the Knowsley Report was formally revised and published as M'sde Archaeological Society. Volume 11, 2002 (see below).

As discussed - the lists are out of date and represent the compilation of the HER in the 1980s.

- o *The Archaeology of a Changing Landscape: the last 1000 years in Merseyside*. Journal of the M'sde Archaeological Society. Volume 11, 2002. ISSN 0140-4032.
 - o I have copied relevant sections on Tarbock, but these do not discuss Brewery House site. Just for some background.

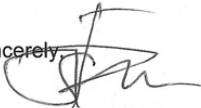
The HER does not contain any information on the interior of the buildings at the site, neither was there any detailed research carried out on the buildings at the time. The HER does not contain any reports of any archaeological investigations being carried out at the site (i.e. historic building analysis, intrusive trenching to check for remains etc).

Tarbock is an historic village consisting of discreet settlement at the Netherley Road north part of Greensbridge Lane and the Tarbock Green area of Water Lane. Tarbock Green, based on cartographic observation, probably developed originally as dispersed farmsteads on the edges of the land belonging to Tarbock Hall, and by the 1769 (Molyneux estate survey) had started to develop into a village.

As discussed, I am no longer able to assess or advise on the possible impact of your application proposals on the site, but I do hope that the information from the HER adds to your existing information sources.

The invoice will be for the day rate of £175.00, plus photocopying/postage and VAT.

Yours sincerely,



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DISTRICT: KNOWSLEY

TOWNSHIP: TARBOCK

O.S. SHEET: SJ48NE NGR 46101287619 ^{CE}₁₀FILE REF.: 4.61812LOCATION: Netherley Rd. (N. side)(see also 4.687-26
-30)

DESCRIPTION: (a) Type classification: Farm/Brewery
 (b) Name of site if any: Brewery Farm/Knotsford
 (c) Period of evidence: 1751-1835 AD R1
1836-1900 AD R2
 (d) Type of evidence: Title / Map / Unpub. doc. / pub. doc.

Give abbreviated reference(s). 1st Edn OS 6" mile No 114, 1849 (Surveyed 1845-6) 'Tarbock Brewery' PAGE

Lancs R.O. DRL 1/78 Title Map 1849

No 398 House, Brewery Outbuildings, Yard, Garden and Orchard

Owner: Earl of Sefton Lessee: John Hathorn

Occupier: George Fleetwood

Acreage 1a 1r 33p

Lancs R.O. DDM 14/12 Molyneux Survey + Map 1769 (Map - 14/53)

"Knotsford" - A Messuage, outbuilding, croft and Great Meadow

Tenant/Occupier Thomas Hathorn

Acreage - Statute 1a 3r 16p

Customary 3r 24p

J. A. Carter 1979

(see copy of History of Tarbock)

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39-40

[The original farmhouse may have been -27]
SNW 5.3.97

RECORDER: RC. SNW 4.3.97

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TOWNSHIP:

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FILE REF.

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LOCATION:

Netherley Rd (n side)

DESCRIPTION:

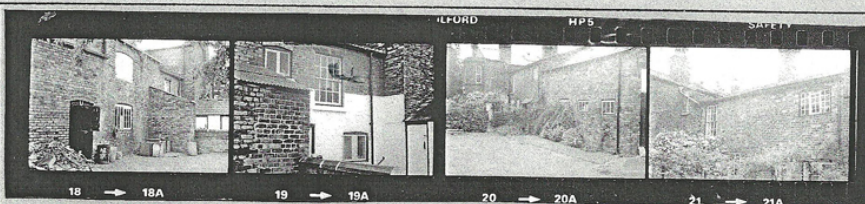
(a) Type classification: Farm/Brewery

(b) Name of site if any: Brewery Farm

(c) Period: Post Medieval; R1; R2 (As per first visit)

(d) Type of evidence: Field Visit

DATES

rear view of
stables 5

4687-26

rear view of
cottage 2

4687-27

19th house/18c
cottage & stables
from S? 1 2 3

4687-02/-27/-26

cottage from S?

2 4687-27

S. front
stables (to north) 14

4687-02

2 outbuilding 5

4687-02

2 outbuildings 5 & 6

4687-02

outbuildings along
the road 5

4687-02

outbuildings 5

4687-02

P.T.O. for sketches
& key

PRESENT CONDITION OF SITE: Include whether listed or scheduled and notes of any threat to the site.

SITE OWNER

TENANT

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FIELD RECORD SHEET

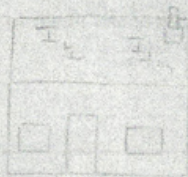
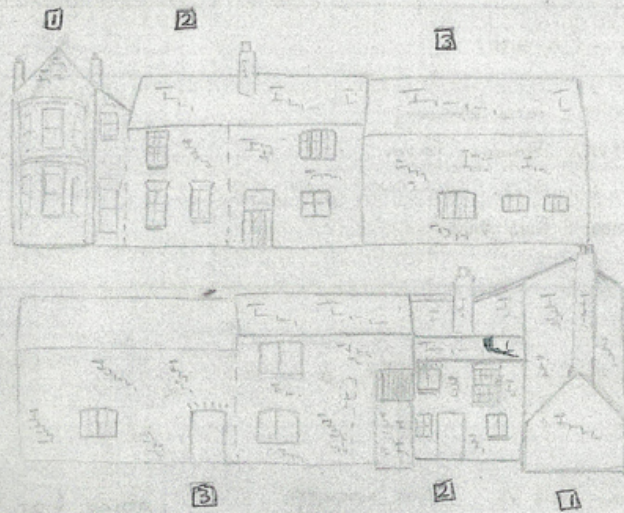
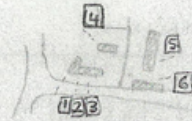
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Anward 1844

Molyneux Estate Plan 1764

Modern Sketch Plan



RC not
sure where this is

Notes added 4.3.97

- 1 = House = 4687-02 (FARM)
- 2 = Cottage = 4687-27
- 3 = Stables = 4687-26
- 4 = Further set of stables
- 5 = Outbuildings (barn & cartshed)
- 6 = Outbuilding

4687-01
FARM

RC & SMN

(Notes added 4.3.97)

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DISTRICT:

KNOWSLEY

TOWNSHIP:

TARBOCK

O.S. SHEET:

ST 48 NE

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FILE REF.:

468726

LOCATION:

Netherley Rd / Greenbridge Lane junction

(see also 4687-02
-27 & -30)

DESCRIPTION:

- (a) Type classification : *stable*
(b) Name of site if any : *Brewery Farm*
(c) Period : *R1*
(d) Type of evidence : *Map; Title Arch; Pub. Doc.; Unpub. Doc.*

Give abbreviated reference(s).

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see 4687-02

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FILE REF.:

4,6,8,7 27

LOCATION: Netherley Road | Greenbridge Lane junction, at Brewery Farm (see also 4687-02)
-26 & -30

DESCRIPTION:

- (a) Type classification : Cottage
(b) Name of site if any : Brewery Farm
(c) Period : RI
(d) Type of evidence : Map ; Title ; Pub. Acc. ; Arch. Acc.

Give abbreviated reference(s).

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see 4687-02

[it is possible that this may have been
the original farm house? see 5.3.97]

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FILE REF.:

468730

LOCATION:

Netherley Rd/Greensbridge Lane junction

(see also 4687-02)

DESCRIPTION:

- (a) Type classification : Brewing Industry
(b) Name of site if any : Brewery Farm ; Tarbock Brewery
(c) Period : R2
(d) Type of evidence : Tiles ; Aerial ; Map ; Pub. etc.

Give abbreviated reference(s).

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see 4687-02 esp. J.A. Carter 1979

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'Up to about 1880, the ale sold in the 'Brickwall Inn was brewed by Fleetwoods at the premises still known as Brewery House and Brewery Farm, about seventy yards away on the opposite side of the road. After 1880 the Gregory family took over and kept on brewing and bottling ale until sometime during the First World War when Mr. Willie Gregory decided to close down the business and concentrate on farming.'

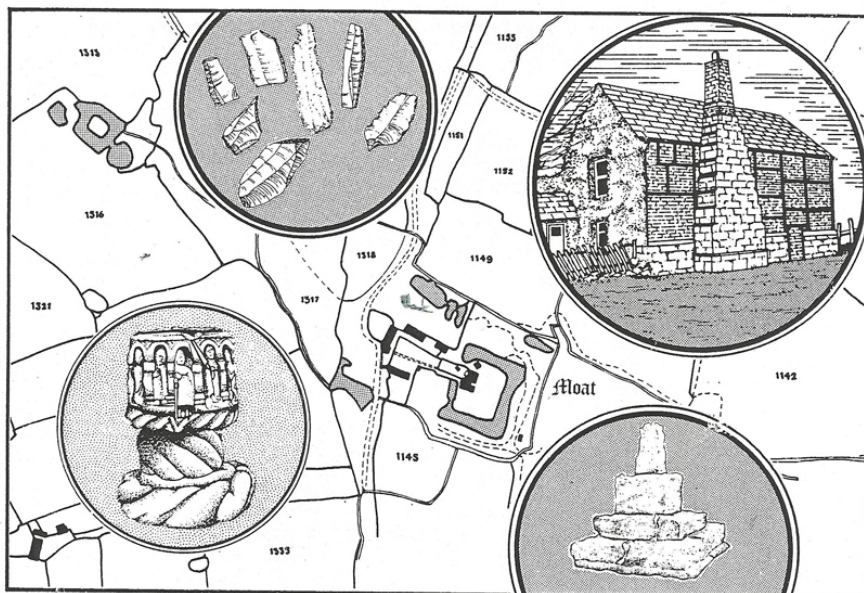
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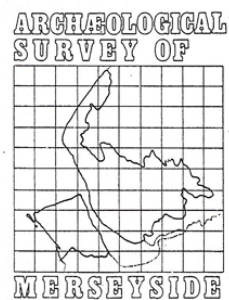
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KNOWSLEY RURAL FRINGES SURVEY REPORT



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INTRODUCTION

The second part of this report incorporates the detailed results of the survey, of direct use to the planning process. A summary sheet has been produced for each township detailing the main settlement pattern and land use in the 18th or 19th centuries and, where possible, tracing the origins of the various elements. The extent of survival of the various features of the landscape has also been recorded.

Each township also has a key sheet relating to features marked on the hazard maps. The four-figure grid reference/site number for each site or building marked on the maps is the unique file number given to that site or building in the Sites and Monuments Record held at the County Museum. Detailed documentary information and field notes are entered there on sheets relating to every individual site. The key sheets are arranged as follows;

- i. Archaeological Sites These are entered on the hazard maps in red ink. They are included so that any advance knowledge of a threat to a particular site can be judged in accordance with that site's intrinsic importance. If the development is passed, then excavation of especially important sites may be undertaken. If this is not feasible, then detailed recording of the site would be undertaken during top-soil stripping etc. Some sites may not be suspected from either documentary research or fieldwork. It is therefore advisable for the archaeologist to monitor whenever possible, large-scale development that might disturb the top-soil. Suitable cases are identifiable from the weekly Planning Application lists.
- ii. Archaeological Areas The approximate extent of these have been outlined in a dashed red line. This category includes areas which documentary evidence suggests include a site or sites but for which the exact location is not known. They sometimes coincide with Conservation areas, in that these areas may be the sites of the earliest settlement in the township, as well as being the areas that have the best degree of survival. Any development in these areas should be monitored.
- iii. Landscape Features This category has largely been included as background information for Operation Groundwork or Planning Departments concerned with natural landscape management or reclamation. Where possible, documentary sources have been used to place the particular feature in its historical context. This has not always been possible and so some features have been included due to their form or relationship to other landscape features, which indicate that they may be relict features of earlier landscapes
- iv Buildings suggested for listing, and
- v Buildings of historic interest Sites in these categories have been entered on the maps in brown ink. The results of the more generalised superficial surveys of the urbanised townships of Thingwall, Roby, Huyton, and the northern part of Whiston are included in the township summaries. For the rural townships almost total coverage of buildings shown on the Tithe Award was attempted. Certain buildings which may have special historical and architectural merit have been included in the first category.

Those 18th century and earlier buildings known to have been listed up to 1977 have also been included separately.

The second category includes the remainder of the surviving post-medieval vernacular houses, which form the main body of fairly typical later houses and cottages. Although the brief was only to include houses up to 1750, apparently later houses have been included in some cases, in that they may be masking earlier buildings. Despite the distribution of these types of buildings, the quality of their survival is not even. Several have suffered quite intensive modernisation, and many have undergone some form of development, (rendering, new windows and the addition of porches being the most common), which masks their original character. An attempt has been made to grade their visual and historic potential by recording the amount of development each building has undergone. Almost all vernacular buildings have been included, since even though some may have lost their post-medieval character, it is worth monitoring any further development as there is the possibility that some small part, which may explain the history of the house, may have survived regardless. More plausible though is the fact that demolition of or extensions to an existing building may provide archaeological evidence for an earlier site. Monitoring of development on the less developed buildings is also needed as a guarantee against ostensibly later buildings masking earlier constructions. Recording in detail in advance of renovation or demolition will therefore enable our understanding of other similar forms and plans of buildings throughout the district to be enhanced. However as the process of modernisation of these buildings continues, the remaining less-developed sites will take on a more important aspect as examples of their type.

vi Conservation Areas Knowsley district is already quite well served for conservation areas. Those affecting known historical areas have been included and the historical background given to them. Where appropriate, new areas have been suggested.

There are no Scheduled Monuments in Knowsley and the present survey has not identified any sites with the potential to be so designated.

Abbreviation in the text; PM = Post-Medieval.

T.P.T.O.

4689/12	Section of bank c100 m long to end of lane.	Remains of Halsnead Park boundary, earlier than surviving sandstone wall boundary which continues the line to the east.
4785/8 4786/13	Sections of ditched field boundary (not traced on ground for whole distance)	Line of medieval boundary ditch between townships of Tarbock and Ditton.

Buildings Suggested for Listing

SJ48NE	4587/6	Timber box-framed house.
	4588/2	Early 18C brick barn and stables.
	4687/1	?17C Tower house, some modernisation.
	4687/4	?17C farmhouse, some modernisation.
	4787/1	17C brick farmhouse.

Already Listed:

SJ48NE	4587/4	17C cruck-framed cottage.
	4688/1	17C brick farmhouse.

Buildings of Historic Interest

SJ48NE	4587/1	?17C cottage, extensively modernised.
	4587/2	* 18C brick farmhouse, 18 + 19C outbuildings, little altered.
	4587/3	* 18C brick farmhouse and stables, little altered.
	4587/5	18C farmhouse, little altered ?19C brick outbuildings.
	4587/16	18C house, much modernised.
	4587/21	* ?Earlier 18C brick cottage, little altered.
	4588/2	18C farmhouse, some modernisation.
	4588/3	Late 17C house, modernised internally.
	4588/13	18C cottages, a little modernisation.
	4588/16	* ?Late 18C brick cottage.
	4589/12	* 18C house, now divided into 2 dwellings, one unmodernised.
	4589/14	18C house, some modernisation.
	4686/1	* Early 18C house, some modernisation, good group of 18 + 19C brick outbuildings around cobbled yard.
	4687/2	* 18 + 19C brick house, good ? late 18C brick stables, and barn.
	4687/5	?Earlier 18C farm, some modernisation, 19C outbuildings.
	4687/14	18C house, some modernisation.
	4687/16	18C house, extensively modernised.
	4687/17	18C brick cottage, a little modernisation.
	4687/18	* 18C brick cottage, some alterations.
	4687/21	* ?Early 18C brick house, some alterations to one elevation.
	4687/23	* ?17C cottage, modernised to a great extent.
	4688/1	* ?Later 18C + 19C brick outbuildings to Tarbock Hall.
	4688/4	* Late 18C brick stables, house being demolished.
	4688/6	* 18C brick farmhouse, brick outbuildings.
	4688/8	Partly demolished 18C outbuildings, medieval site.

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