



Appendices

**To the Answers to Examining Authority's
Written Questions Received 17th June 2025**

**Morgan & Morecambe Transmission Cables
Examination**

IP Reference-20053931

July 2025

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Appendix 1: List of Abbreviations

- BRAG – Black Red Amber Green assessment method
- BNG – Biodiversity Net Gain
- CTMP – Construction Traffic Management Plan
- DCO – Development Consent Order
- dDCO – Draft Development Consent Order
- EN-1 – Overarching National Policy Statement for Energy
- EN-3 – National Policy Statement for Renewable Energy Infrastructure
- EN-5 – National Policy Statement for Electricity Networks
- ExA – Examining Authority
- FBC – Fylde Borough Council
- FLP – Fylde Local Plan to 2032 (incorporating Partial Review)
- LCC – Lancashire County Council
- LIR – Local Impact Report
- LLB – Locally Listed Building
- LRF – Lancashire Resilience Forum
- RNLI – Royal National Lifeboat Institution
- SoCG – Statement of Common Ground

Appendix 2: Links to Local Plans

Fylde Local Plan to 2032 (incorporating Partial Review)

Plan text (direct link):

<https://new.fylde.gov.uk/wp-content/uploads/2021/12/Fylde-Local-Plan-to-2032-incorporating-Partial-Review-adopted.pdf>

Policies map (direct link):

<https://new.fylde.gov.uk/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/Policies-Map-Adopted-2018-compressed.pdf>

Local Plan webpage:

<https://new.fylde.gov.uk/resident/planning/planning-policy-local-plan/adopted-fylde-local-plan-to-2032-incorporating-partial-review/>

Other Plans

Preston Local Plan:

<https://www.preston.gov.uk/article/1050/Preston-s-Local-Plan>

Preston City Centre Plan:

<https://www.preston.gov.uk/citycentreplan>

South Ribble Local Plan:

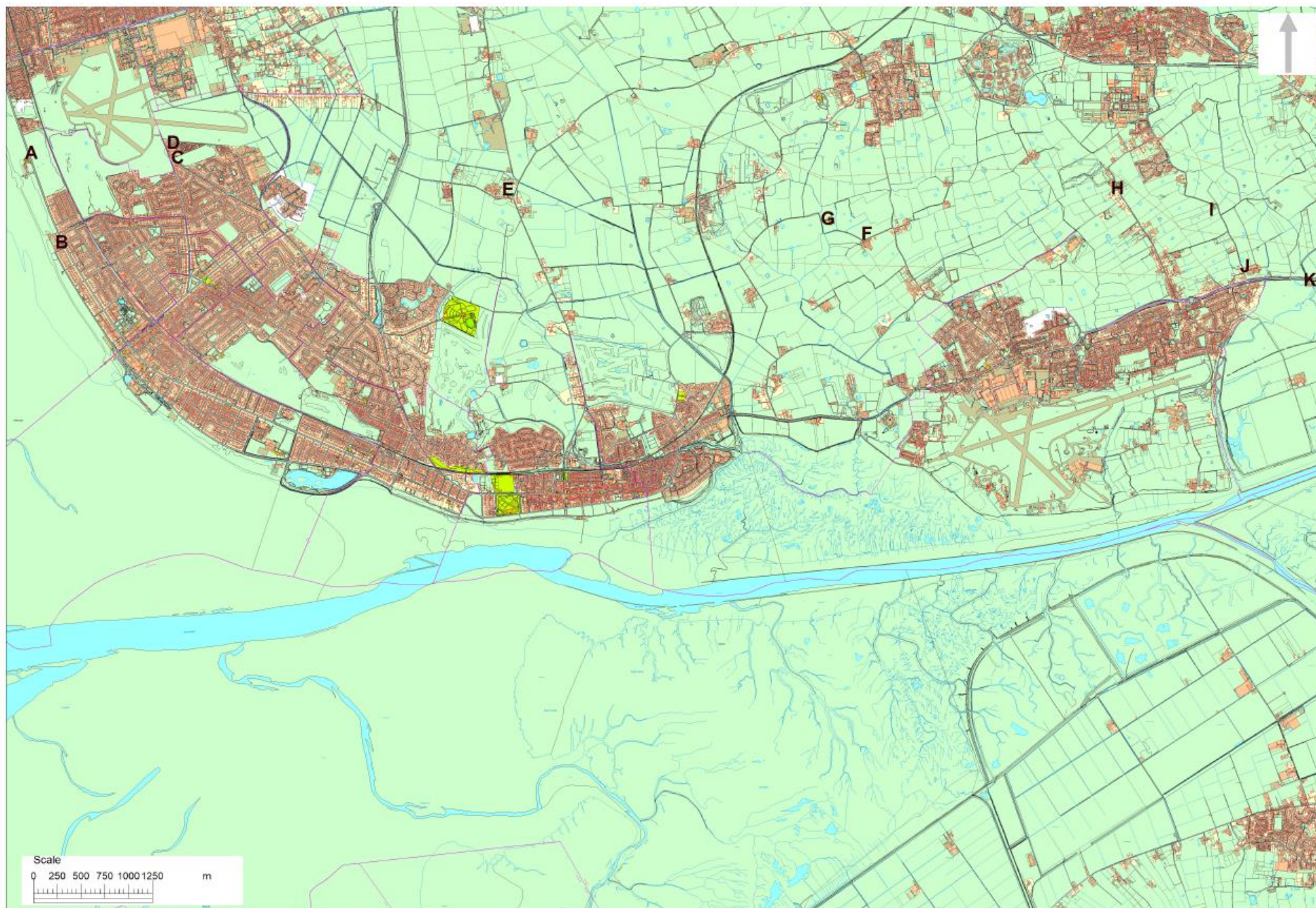
<https://southribble.gov.uk/planning-policy/south-ribble-local-plan-2015>

The Central Lancashire Local Plan 2023-2041 Publication Version:

<https://centrallocalplan.lancashire.gov.uk/plans-and-documents/regulation-19-publication-version/>

Appendix 3: Non-Designated Heritage Assets

The locations of the non-designated and locally listed heritage assets where it is considered that the potential for harm to setting or significance might result are shown on the following overall map labelled A to K. Following this is a brief description and local map of each.



LL asset A

Thursby Nursing Home 604 Clifton Drive North, St Annes

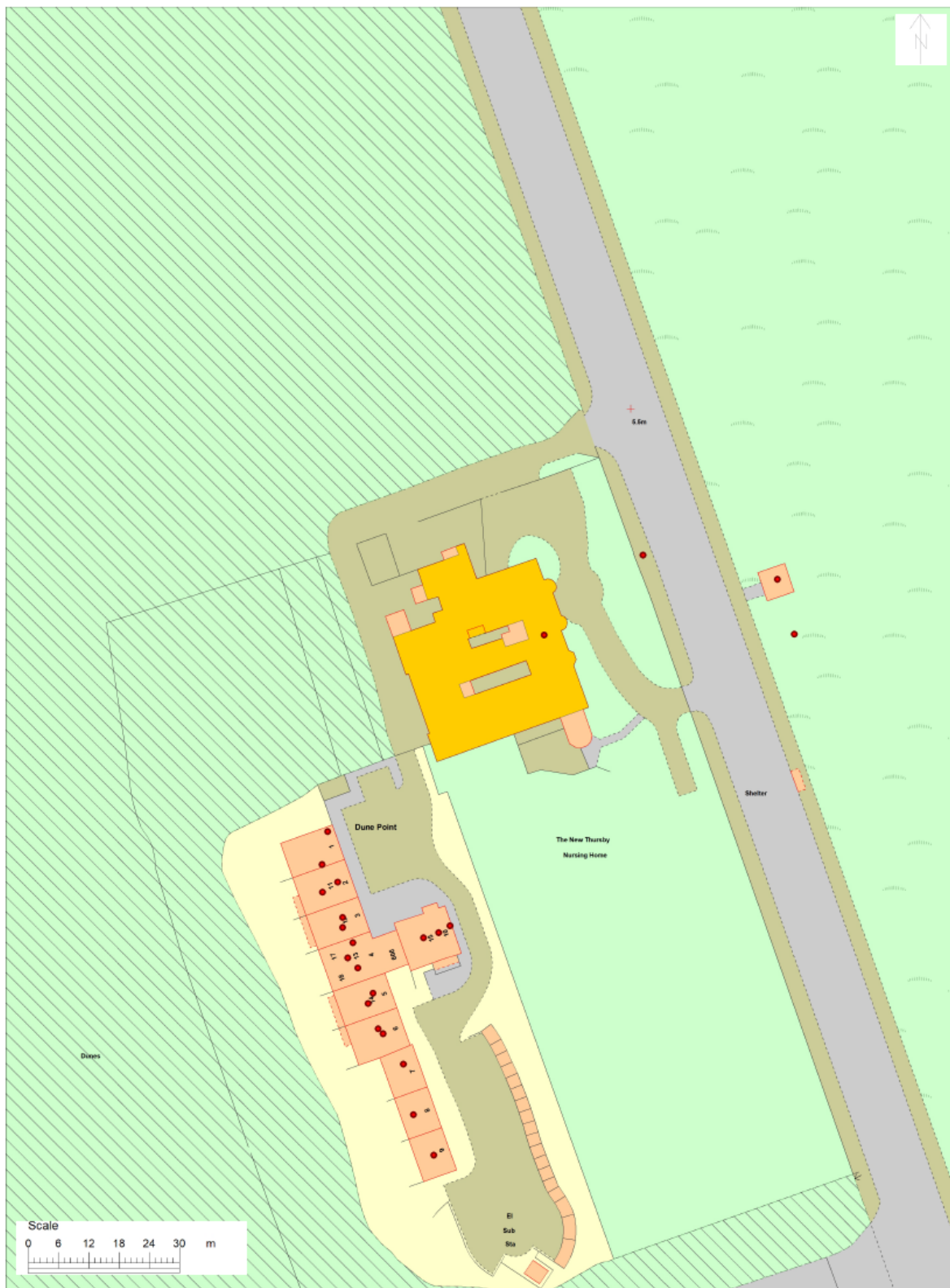
Edwardian convalescent home for children established in 1905, designed by prominent local architect Thomas Muirhead, which makes a strong positive contribution to the character of the townscape

Criteria: Age [] Architectural merit [x] Historic interest [x] Group value [x] Setting []
Rarity [] Designed landscape [] Archaeological interest [] Landmark quality [x]



[\(1\) Facebook](#)

LL Asset A
New Thursby Care Home



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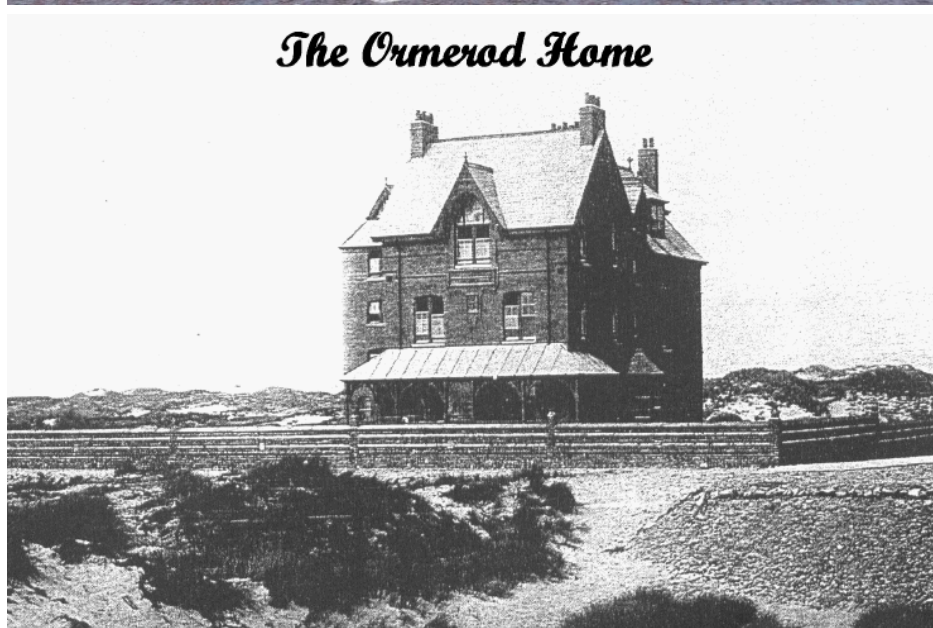
LL asset B

Boundary wall to former Ormerod Children's Convalescent Home

Todmorden Road & Clifton Drive North, St Annes

Brick and pebble boundary wall which provides evidence of historic use of the site, which is now occupied by a modern housing development

Criteria: Age [] Architectural merit [x] Historic interest [] Group value [] Setting []
Rarity [] Designed landscape [] Archaeological interest [] Landmark quality [x]



LL Asset B
Boundary Wall, Todmorden Road/ Clifton Drive North



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LL asset C

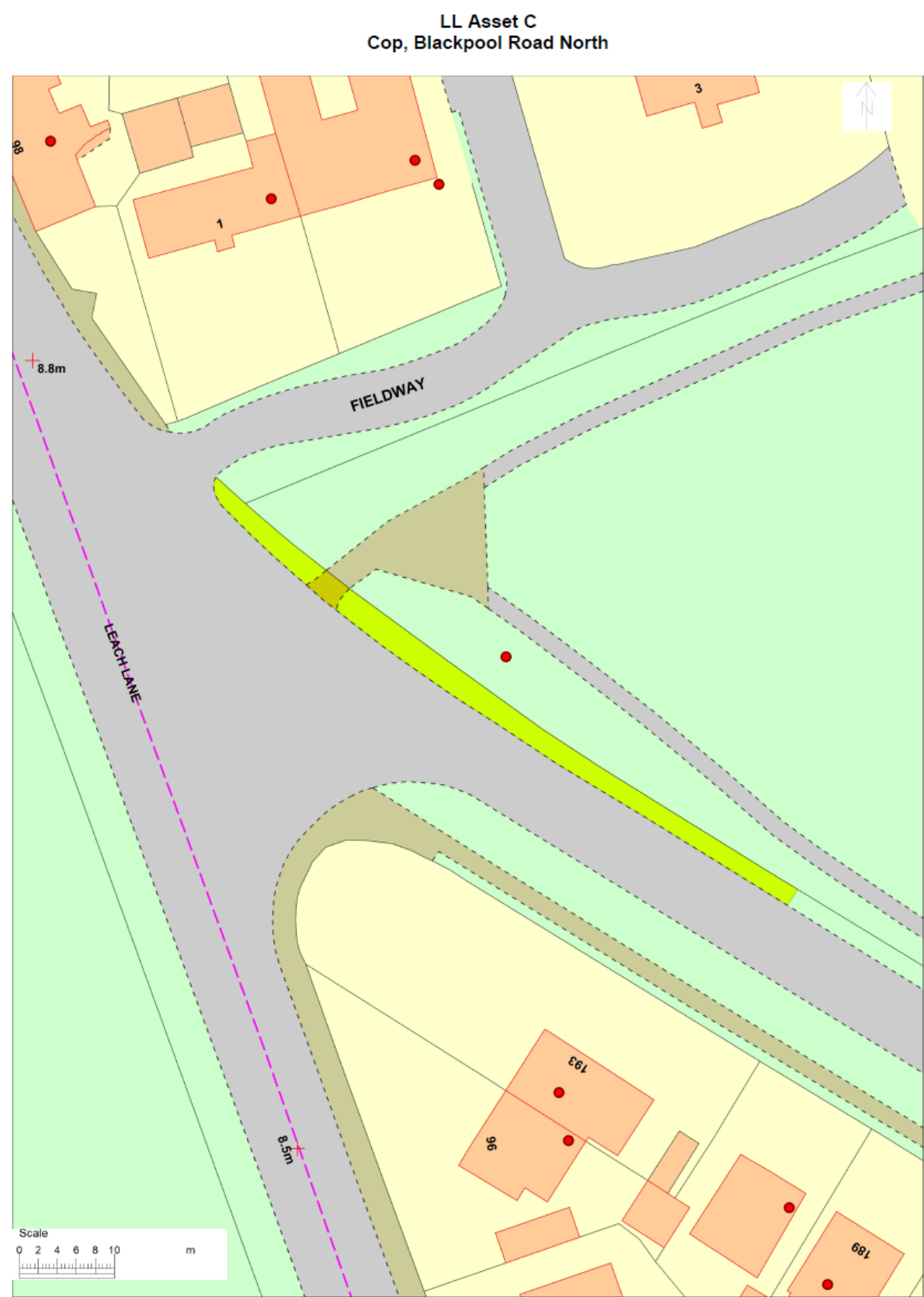
Cop at Blackpool Road North, St Annes

Very rare surviving man-made landscape feature of the historic Heyhouses farming community. Field/lane boundaries constructed from thick walls of sand sods grown over with grass with a dry ditch on each side, probably from where the sods were taken.

Once a prominent feature of the Heyhouses landscape, they had all but disappeared by the early 1960s as the area was developed for housing.

Criteria: Age [] Architectural merit [] Historic interest [x] Group value [] Setting []
Rarity [x] Designed landscape [] Archaeological interest [x] Landmark quality []





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LL asset D

Leach Lodge Farm and cobble wall, Leach Lane, St Annes

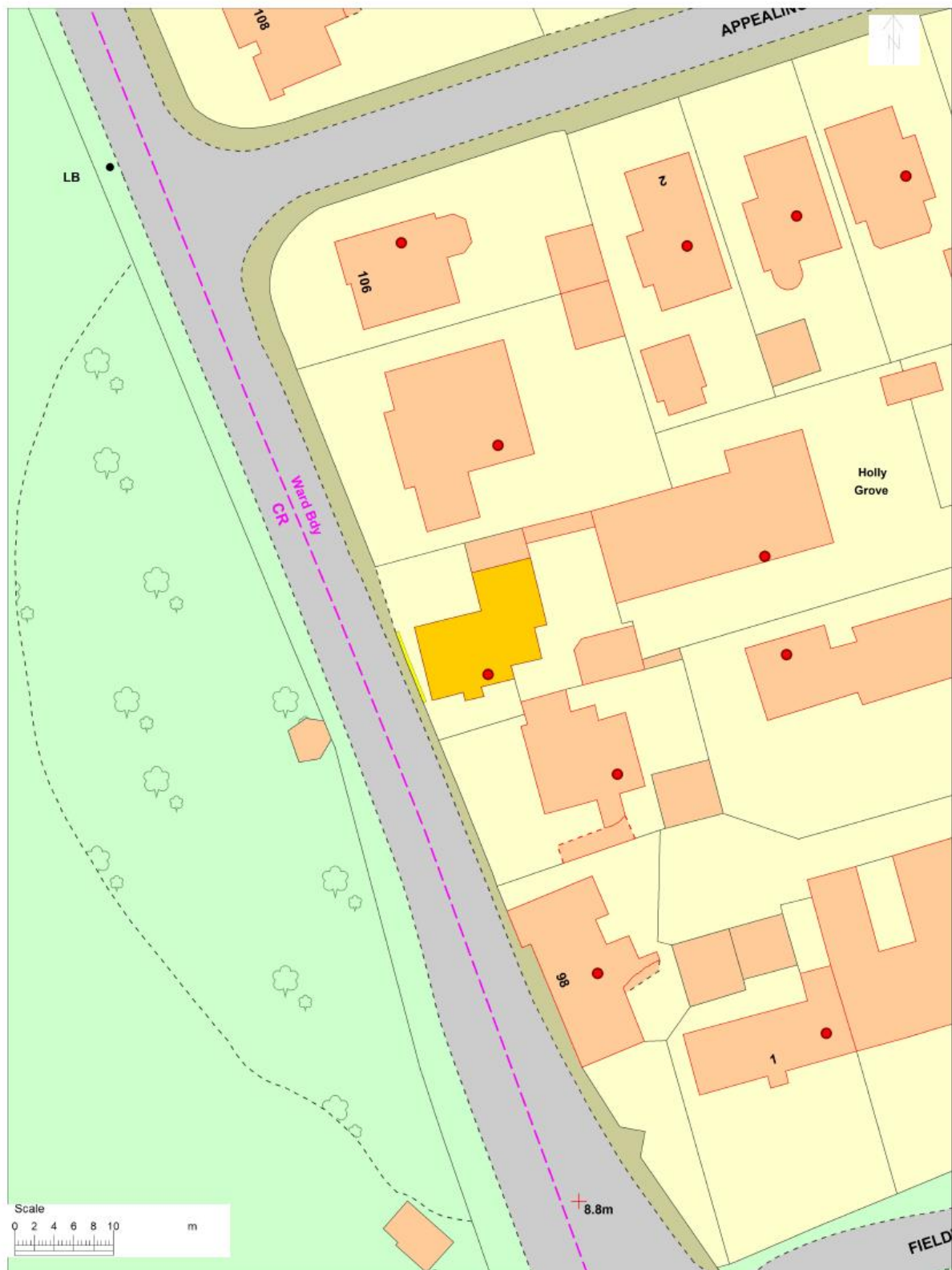
Nineteenth century farmhouse and cobble wall, which provides evidential value of the early farming community. Earlier farm on site probably cobble and/or clay and mud, 'improved' with the arrival of James Fair, the Clifton land agent, c. 1835. Ended as a working farm 1952/3 with the loss of farmland to the construction of Blackpool airport's main runway.

Due to the Clifton's practice of 'improving' farm buildings the current farmhouse also has high archaeological potential.

Criteria: Age [x] Architectural merit [] Historic interest [x] Group value [] Setting []
Rarity [] Designed landscape [] Archaeological interest [x] Landmark quality []



LL Asset D
Leach Lodge Farm & Cobble wall



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LL asset E

Former Ballam School, West Moss Lane, off Ballam Road

(Church of St Matthew and 2 West Moss Lane)

Criteria: Age [x] Architectural merit [x] Historic interest [x] Group value [] Setting []
Rarity [] Designed landscape [] Archaeological interest [] Landmark quality []

Late Victorian school provided by the benefaction of Lady Eleanor Cicely Clifton. The school, with adjoining house for the schoolmistress, was completed by early January 1891. It was one of a series of schoolhouses provided at the expense of Lady Eleanor over the years across the Clifton estate which enabled easier access to education for local children. In and around Ballam children had had to travel some distance in all weathers to attend school in either Wrea Green or Lytham.

Designed by Messrs. Aldridge and Deacon of Liverpool, whose designs included the grade II* Church of St Dunstan in Liverpool. Described when built as "being partly brick and partly rough cast, with a tiled roof. At the school end of the building is a bell turret. The schoolroom is about 26 ft. 2 in. by 13 ft., and the mistress's house adjoins, entrance being by the same main doorway".

Now known as the Church of St Matthew, Ballam.

The group comprises the semi-detached former schoolhouse to the left and the semi-detached former school to the right. The schoolhouse has a large gabled frontage which breaks forward. Constructed from red brick with a rough cast render finish to the upper floor. Shallow square bay with a flat roof and small window adjacent with a brick arch.

Date stone plaque with intertwined "ECC" between ground and upper floors.



LL Asset E
Former Ballam School



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LL asset F

Barn, Bryning Hall Farm, Bryning Hall Lane

Possibly 17th century cobble and brick barn with early 19th century modifications and extension, which illustrates the historical development of the farm and the area. Current footprint first appears on the 1847 OS map but the lease of land from Cuthbert Clifton suggests the farm goes back to at least the 16th century. Still in farm use.

Bryning Hall was originally the seat of the wealthy Bradley family but was converted to farm use in the 19th century. The Bradleys of Bryning Hall were Gentlemen and leading farmers in the 17th century. They were also leading Catholic recusants at the time of the Gunpowder Plot, and one of their family was a priest educated at a foreign RC seminary who came back to minister to the Catholic population. The family were later suspected of Jacobitism and were listed by the Government as people to watch.

Two storey barn which was probably originally single storey constructed from diminishing rows of stone and cobble but was raised to double height prior to 1847 with the addition of a brick built upper storey. The rear and interior of the cobble and brick barn was not seen and may reveal more evidence of development and use of the building.

Criteria: Age [x] Architectural merit [x] Historic interest [x] Group value [] Setting []
Rarity [] Designed landscape [] Archaeological interest [] Landmark quality []



LL Asset F
Barn at Bryning Hall Farm



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LL asset G

New House Farmhouse, Bryning Hall Lane

Substantial mid-Victorian farmhouse and outbuildings which illustrate the agricultural and economic development of the area and make a strong positive contribution to the character of the area.

The current footprint first appears on the 1893 OS map and replaces an earlier building also named as New House on the 1847 OS map. Probably re-built c. 1855 at a time of national agricultural prosperity and when the land was drained to make it more attractive for farming

Criteria: Age [x] Architectural merit [x] Historic interest [x] Group value [] Setting []
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LL Asset G
New House Farmhouse



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LL asset H

Hall Cross Farm, 188 Kirkham Road, Freckleton

Probably late 18th century baffle entry farmhouse which makes a strong positive contribution to the townscape. The farmhouse first appears on the 1847 OS map. The current footprint including the adjoining barn (now a garage with living accommodation above) first appears on the 1893 OS map.

Two storey farmhouse constructed from brick with stone dressings. Slate roof with four brick chimney stacks. Main elevation in 4 bays with the entrance in the third bay through a gabled porch with a stone door surround and cornice. Multi-pane timber sliding sash windows to ground and first floors. Brick barn with breather holes and slate roof set at right angles to the farmhouse with connecting single storey building. Outbuildings converted to residential forming part of the main house.

Set behind a brick and cobble wall which has group value with the farm buildings.

Criteria: Age [x] Architectural merit [] Historic interest [x] Group value [] Setting []
Rarity [] Designed landscape [] Archaeological interest [x] Landmark quality []



**LL Asset H
Hall Cross Farm**



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LL asset I

Quakers burial ground, Quakers Wood

Late 17th century Quaker burial ground in rural woodland. The plot is named in the 1693 registration document as 'twelfforlong' and the ground is now alternatively known as 'Twill Furlong'. By 1758 at least one field was already known as the Burying Yard adjacent to the wood. On the 1838 Tithe map of Freckleton, Plot 52 is called 'The Burying Ground' (the site of the woodland). There are several fields surrounding the plot which were called 'Burying Yard', 'Higher Burying Yard', and 'Lower Burying Yard'.

By the late 17th century a small community of Quakers had been formed in Freckleton. By 1720 the burial ground had been established on a parcel of land owned by a Quaker family. Not all internments took place within the confines of the present wood, and 36 internments are now recognised as having taken place in the nearby fields.

After the burial of William Coulborn in 1810 no further burials took place until those of Sarah and Joseph Jesper in 1889 and 1890. The last internment was in 1891. Although Quakers Wood is now overgrown, the gravestone of Joseph and Sarah Jesper can still be seen, and the wood itself is managed by local trustees. The associated fields appear to show no signs of their Quaker burial history.

Criteria: Age [x] Architectural merit [] Historic interest [x] Group value [] Setting []
Rarity [x] Designed landscape [] Archaeological interest [] Landmark quality []

The expert panel considering the candidate for local listing commented:

nearby associated fields appear to show no signs of their Quaker burial history and the burial ground only has a low key presence from the road, however the Quaker's association with the village is well known to this day and the burial ground is held in high regard locally



LL Asset I
Quakers burial ground



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LL asset J

Hallam's Cottage

Possibly 17th century cottage which has high archaeological potential. Single storey baffle entry cottage with corrugated tin roof. Probably constructed from cobble and/or cob now encased in modern cladding with a corrugated tin roof. A rare survivor of early Fylde farmhouse development. Now vacant and at risk.

Planning permission was granted in 2009 (09/0043) for demolition as part of a redevelopment scheme. Lancashire County Archaeological Service advised at the time that the building appeared to be a former thatched cottage with a pegged timber roof, which might be an example of a former cruck-framed 'clat and clay' building that was once common in the Fylde in the 17th and 18th centuries.

Criteria: Age [x] Architectural merit [] Historic interest [x] Group value [] Setting []
Rarity [x] Designed landscape [] Archaeological interest [x] Landmark quality []

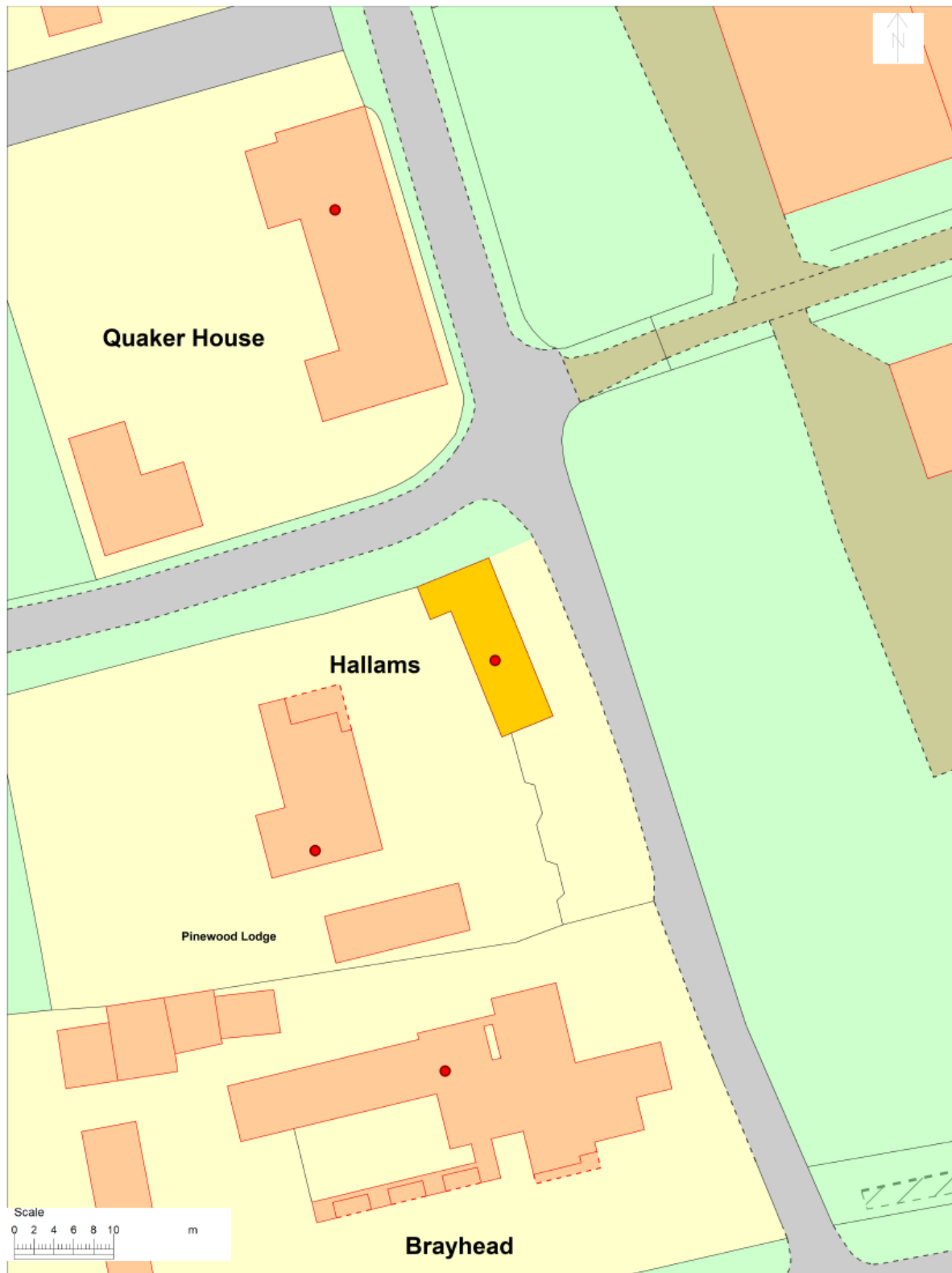


photograph showing original elevations taken c. 1960

Local listing expert panel commented:

This very elderly house is unique in the village and unusual in the Fylde generally.

**LL Asset J
Hallam's Cottage**



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LL asset K

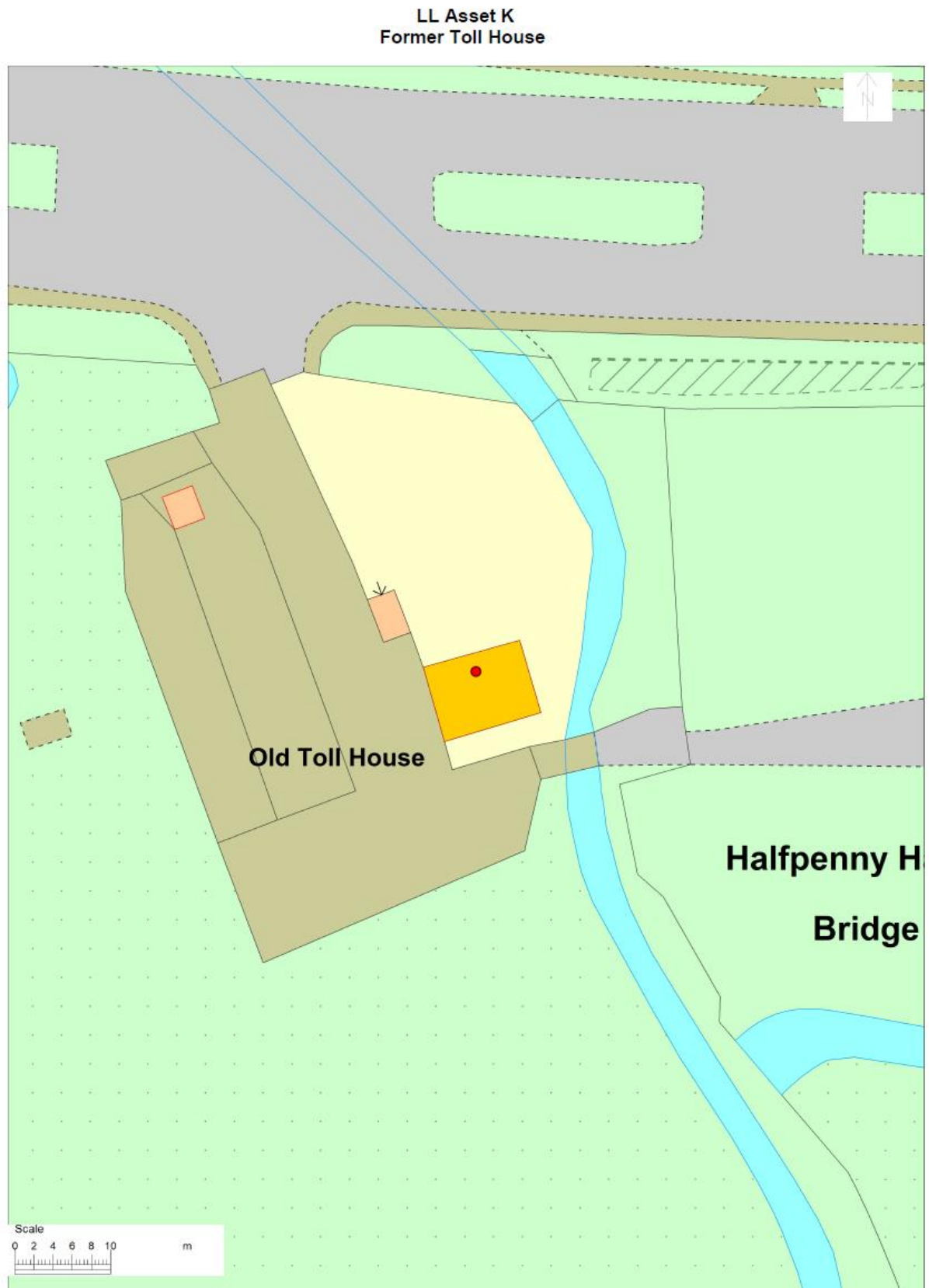
former Toll House, Preston New Road

Former Toll House built in 1895 associated with the road over Clifton, Freckleton and Newton marshes. Replaced an earlier toll house (also known locally as Halfpenny Hall) constructed in 1804-5. Thomas Clifton owned Clifton marsh, and tolls were charged from 1699. The toll house at the other end was at Lea Gate. Tolls were collected until Lancashire County Council took over the road in 1923, and the toll house passed into the hands of the Freckleton and Newton marsh gate owners.

Two storey former toll house constructed from red brick with a slate roof. Bay window to the front elevation which faces the marsh. Set back from Preston New Road but otherwise retains its original setting.

Criteria: Age [☐] Architectural merit [☐] Historic interest [☒] Group value [☐] Setting [☒]
Rarity [☒] Designed landscape [☐] Archaeological interest [☐] Landmark quality [☐]





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