



Sylogge of Mile Markers in Staffordshire

A thematic review of milestones in the administrative county



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Foreword

Staffordshire has changed its size over the centuries, encompassing many boundary changes since 1086. The heyday of the turnpike roads, and their associated milestones, was 1750-1840, and so, when referring to historical data on Staffordshire from this period, the county as it was then is inferred in the text. The modern administrative county is a much contracted version of the original; however, the section on turnpike routes is taken from the 1840 House of Commons report into the 'State of the Roads', and thus, whenever Staffordshire is mentioned, it is presumed to be the Staffordshire of 1840, with its current status in brackets if no longer in the administrative county.

All measurements of mile markers are given initially in inches, as this was the unit of measurement used when the mile markers were made and in use. The approximate metric equivalent is given in brackets for clarification purposes.

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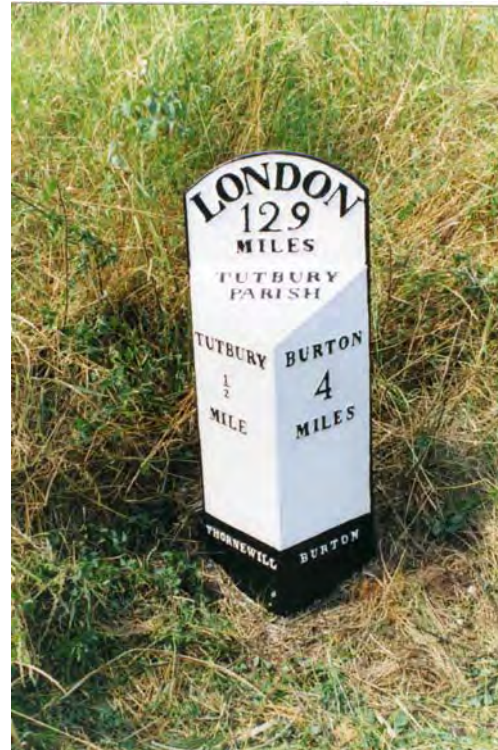
Historical Background

1. History of Mile Markers in Staffordshire

1.1 Introduction



Weeford (private track)



Tutbury (A511)

Staffordshire is an administrative county in the centre of England, and so, from the earliest of times, it has been the centre of convergence of the country's road system. Travellers going from east to west, or heading from north to south, would more than likely need to pass through Staffordshire on their way. The Roman era heralded the building of the county's first proper roads, complete with milestones, and major routes naturally crossed the county. In mediaeval times, the route between London and the main port for Ireland came this way, and in the period of the industrial revolution, main routes dissected the county.

The same is true of other methods of communication: James Brindley's "Grand Cross" system of canals linking the Trent, Mersey, Thames and Severn, all met in Staffordshire, and main railway junctions occur within the county's limits also. In modern times, the most complex interchange on Britain's motorway network - The Gravelly Hill Interchange, or 'Spaghetti Junction', is only a short way south of the county's limits, and the intersection of the M6 and M5 motorways occurs within the original confines of Staffordshire. So in one form or another, travelling through Staffordshire has been important for centuries, and waymarks, mile markers and directional signs have all

played their part in assisting the traveller in finding his way.

Mile markers, or milestones to give them their colloquial term, have occurred in Staffordshire in four distinct periods: the Roman era, the late Mediaeval period, the industrial revolution era of the turnpikes, and the early years of the county council's acquisition of former turnpike roads from 1880 onwards. A survey by the council subsequently took place and many of the original stone markers were replaced with modern cast iron equivalents. These now represent around 80% of the total stock; although the remaining 20% can give us valuable clues to the historical development of milestones within the county.

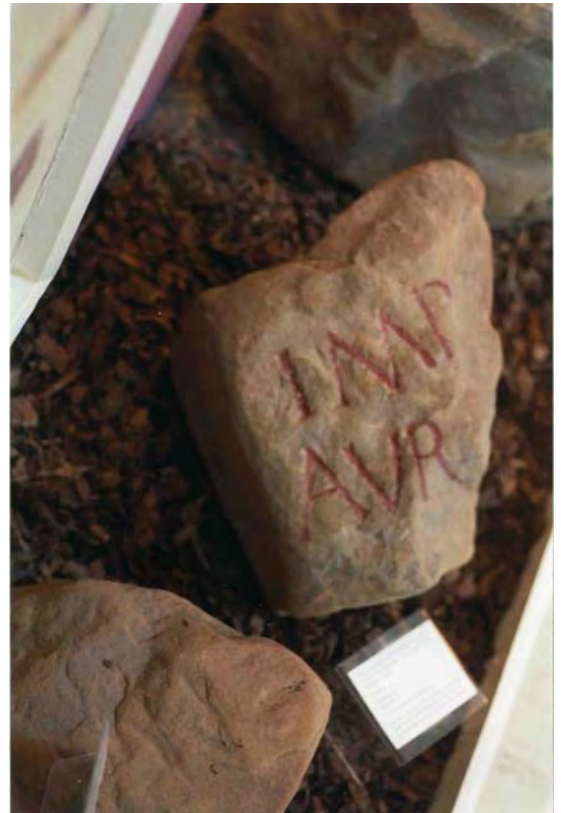
1.2 The Roman Era

The Romans came to this country in 55BC, and quickly established a system of roads unique in the western world. Their roads were well made, well maintained, and were instrumental in assisting the conquest and subsequent continued rule of the Roman Emperors over the ancient Britons. Routes were equipped with milestones, which occurred every Roman Mile, or 1000 paces (Mil=1000), somewhat shorter than the modern mile.

In the north Midlands, forts were established at Buxton, Littlechester (Derby), Rocester, Chesterton, Middlewich and Water Eaton, near Penkridge, whilst a Legionary fortress was set up at Wroxeter, near Shrewsbury. Settlements were established at Letocetum (Wall) and Pennocrucium (Penkridge), both in the south of the county. The first road to pass through Staffordshire was Watling Street in around 50AD. Other roads include Rykneld Street, linking Metchley in south Birmingham with Derby, and routes from Derby through Rocester to Chesterton; and Metchley to Pennocrucium and on to Whitchurch and the Legionary fortress of Deva (Chester). Another

minor route from Pennocrucium went to Greenforge near Kinver and on to Droitwich. All main routes would have had milestones, but none are still in situ, although over a hundred survive in one form or another throughout the country. The only one in Staffordshire is in the small museum on the Roman site at Wall, owned by The National Trust and under the guardianship of English Heritage (ST/WAL/01). Although a mere fragment, it contains the inscription "IMP/AVR", unfortunately not enough to let us know the date of the stone. Roman milestones often carried complex legends referring to the Emperor who instigated the setting up of the stone, together with other political slogans; the mileage indicator was often of secondary importance. The Wall fragment may refer to Aurelius, as many late 2nd and early 3rd century emperors included this as part of their name. It was found during the 1912 excavations on site and is thought to have come from Watling Street, which ran through the settlement.

After the Romans abandoned this country around 410AD, milestones disappeared from the English scene, and roads in general degenerated into deeply rutted quagmires incapable of supporting anything except the traveller on foot. For a thousand years, the idea of waymarking English roads was forgotten.



Fragment of Roman milestone
in museum at Wall

1.3 Mediaeval Staffordshire to 1750



The guide stoop at Longnor



The guide stoop on Morridge

Staffordshire as an administrative unit came into being at the Norman Conquest (a 'shire' is a piece of land 'shorn' off the country). In 1555, parishes were ordered by statute to maintain roads within their parish, and parishioners were told to spend at least four days a year in labour on their maintenance. For the next century and a half, an extremely unsatisfactory system of maintaining highways was in existence, and roads simply became worse. With the lack of directional signs, travellers had to rely on local knowledge in order to reach their destination.

It must be borne in mind that many mediaeval travellers did not need to, and indeed did not, stray outside their parish for much of their life.

Some trades, of course, would always necessitate travelling, and so upland areas ever since prehistoric times have been the safest places to pass along. Drovers in mediaeval times needed to take their animals to markets, and so packhorse routes sprang up aplenty. Several of these can still be seen in the Staffordshire Moorlands. Wayside crosses, often religious, were set up to help the traveller, and these became secondary waymarks: good examples in Staffordshire are The Butter Cross, near Cheddleton, and The Pilgrim's Cross north of Biddulph. Some crosses served their role as waymarks more than religious symbols; high up on Ipstones Edge stands Windyway Cross (SK05814897) as a fine example. It was set up to guide packhorses over the hills from the copper mines of Ecton down into The Churnet Valley. When the Whiston Smelter was built, it served admirably as a marker, as its tall, finger-like shape could be spotted from miles around. Dating from 1882, it replaces one from 1770. A little to the north east is Waterfall Cross, a reminder of another waymark in the same series. Although waymarkers were the precursor of the modern milestone, inscribed stones did not appear until the mediaeval period.

In 1633, the first recorded milestones since the Roman period were erected on the London to Dover road, and in 1697, the state of the nation's roads was so bad that an act of parliament was passed reminding Justices of the Peace of their duty to ensure that parishes carried out their statutory obligations. Included in the same act was a provision "in any parish or place where two or more roads meet, requiring them (the surveyors of the highways) forthwith to cause to be erected or fixed in a most convenient place where such ways join, a stone or post, with an inscription thereon in large letters, containing the name of the next market town to which each of the said joining highways leads". A fine of ten shillings was to be imposed upon every person willfully ignoring this directive.

This act acknowledged that directional posts were essential for the travelling public, and so it would have seemed that, although not milestones in the strict sense of the word—the county would be thus well equipped with way markers from this period. The problem with the Act was not what it said, but the method by which it was policed. Most counties in England did nothing at all about it, and even for those that did, action did not take place for many years afterwards. Parts of Yorkshire, Lancashire and Devon erected such guide stones, but few, if any, other counties in England took action. Although there are no records of Staffordshire having ever erected any, two do survive, proving that a 'half-hearted' attempt may have been made to comply. The surviving stones are often now referred to as Guide Stoops, and many still remain in neighbouring Derbyshire.

The two stones within our boundaries may have been an attempt to kick-start a county-wide system, or conversely they may have been set up by local beneficiaries.

The first of these is often lost under a hedge to the right of a bus stop in Longnor. Do not confuse it with the rather larger slab of stone to the south that is the remains of Longnor's market cross. A square stone capped with stone ball finial of the same diameter as the widest side, the guide stone is easily overlooked (ST/LOR/01). Each of three sides bears directions to places, and benefits from the addition of pointing hands in the form of stylized gauntlets. Bakewell and Leek are the two towns shown on the south face; Buxton and Ashborn (*sic*) on the east, and Bakewell and Leek again on the north side. The remaining side to the wall is blank. It measures 33in tall to the top of the ball (835mm) x 11in (280mm) x 10½in (265mm) deep. It is on the west side of the main road near the village cross-roads at SK08846491. Staffordshire County Council has asked English Heritage for listing status to be applied. Although the hands bear a resemblance to the Derbyshire guide stoops of around 1710, the ball finial is unique amongst Peak District stoops. It is almost certainly the oldest 'milestone' in the present Staffordshire.

The second one is a small square stone high up on Morridge, on a windy crossroads east of Leek, and is dated 1744 (ST/ONE/03). Each of the four sides shows directions to places: modern signage assumes that with the lack of directional arrows, the traveller will continue ahead; however, in those days it was taken that the traveller would face the sign and then turn right. The north face reads: LEEK/2M/IE; the inscriptions on the other three faces are (west): Ashborn/10m; (south): Onecote/ 1M/1744; and (east): Longnor/ 6M. It stands just to the north west of the crossroads at SK02775567. It is the only milestone in the county legally protected as a Scheduled Ancient Monument (Staffordshire 246). It measures just 20 in (510mm) x 12½ in square (315mm) at its base. The stone is more of a finger post without the fingers than a milestone, as it is not one of a series; nonetheless it is an extremely important item in the history of mile markers. Similarities between this and the guide stoops of the West Riding of Yorkshire- especially those in Bradfield Parish- are notable. Bradfield is in the Peak National Park, and it is conceivable that the same masons might be responsible for both types, although the Staffordshire stoop is set considerably lower in the ground than most Bradfield stones.

Throughout the early years of the 18th century parishes were complaining that the upkeep of the roads through them was impossible due to the increased traffic.

This is especially true of Staffordshire: so many through routes were being used, the travellers along them having no business with the parishes concerned. Steps were taken to remedy the situation with the increasing turnpiking of major routes, effectively privatising the main roads. Turnpike Trustees were appointed to oversee the collection of tolls, which they used in order to maintain the highways, any theoretical profit returning to the trustees. Initially, toll gates were set up along each turnpike, but there was no compulsion by law to place milestones along the route. Often, this was left to local innkeepers, who had a vested interest in telling travellers how far it was to their hostelry; sometimes they were set up by public subscription. This hit-and-miss situation

was not rectified until the General Turnpike Act of 1767, which stated that “the commissioners or trustees appointed ... shall direct the surveyor of every such turnpike road ... to erect mile-stones upon such turnpike roads, with proper inscriptions and figures thereupon”. So, after 1767, milestones generally became much more prevalent, and most of the stock of early milestones in Staffordshire comes from this period.

Eighteenth century milestones in Staffordshire fall into three main groups, those with flat faces (mostly either gravestone shape or square pillars), those with two adjoining sides carrying a legend (and therefore facing and indicating the way the traveller was going), and those with cast iron plates affixed to the stone. Inscribed flat stones and twin sided stones are often referred to as “First Generation” stones, whilst those carrying a cast iron plate are deemed to be “Second Generation”. Cast iron as a medium really came into its own in the nineteenth century, and so, from around 1820, free standing cast iron mileposts appear. These will be referred to as “Third Generation”, whilst for Staffordshire in particular, the county council’s replacement scheme of 1893 will commence what we can refer to as the “Fourth Generation”. Strictly, a fifth generation, although existing in some counties such as Worcestershire when cast concrete from the 1930’s was utilised, does not occur in Staffordshire, although in some instances, modern replacements can be referred to as such.

Several unusually shaped first generation stones are to be found in other parts of England. As many stonemasons were employed both on milestones and gravestones, many fall into this first category, but others were more adventurous. Cylindrical stones occur mainly in Oxfordshire and Lancashire, and wedge shaped stones are prevalent in Derbyshire. Known locally as ‘Bakewell Wedges’ they grace many roads around that town, linking it amongst other places, with Ashbourne. The fact that such a design was frequently used so close to Staffordshire would lead one to believe that wedges might have also occurred in our county; however, none have yet been discovered.

The early years of the turnpike era came in 1714 with the turnpiking of a stretch of road from the Darlaston Inn (near Stone) through Newcastle to Talke on the county boundary. This road formed part of the main route between London and Carlisle; however, no stones remain from this period along the Staffordshire section. This turnpike was soon followed by the Birmingham to Wednesbury road in 1726 along the route of which three stones still survive. Although now outside of the modern administrative county, they are sufficiently important in the history of the county to warrant attention.

Two are situated in the present Metropolitan Borough of Sandwell, and the third in Handsworth, now in Birmingham. All three possess incuse inscriptions on a single curved front face, and all three have, with the introduction of cast iron plates, been turned through 180 degrees so that the flat rear of the stone faces the road. This has then been drilled to accept plates, all of which are still in situ. Further inspection of the stone at the junction of Milestone Lane in Handsworth, is of value to indicate changing fashions within the county. The incuse face, now at the rear, reads: 111/ MILES FROM/ LONDON/ 3 FROM/ BIRMM/ 10 TO/ WHAMPTON. It is interesting that Roman numerals have not been utilised. The cast iron plate on the new front reads simply “To/ Birm/ III/ Miles”: in Roman numerals! However, the other two, in Dudley Street, West

Bromwich and Hill Top, both display the mileage to London (114 and 115 respectively) in Arabic figures. It may be that in the case of the Handsworth stone, which is 111 miles from London, that the engraver simply inscribed the wrong town, thereby making the 111 (miles from Birmingham) Arabic numerals rather than Roman. All three plates have engraved letters, giving a late 18th century date for the plates. In the early days of cast iron, plates were engraved with legends rather than cast as raised letters: this suggests a 1780-90 date for the plates. All three are lucky to survive not only modern development, but the years following 1815, when Thomas Telford made this route his Holyhead Road, and supplanted any existing signage with his own distinctive milestones.



One of the earliest milestones to have existed in Staffordshire, is still at Milestone Lane, Handsworth (now Birmingham MB)

Three years after the turnpiking of the Wednesbury road, both ends of the county were linked with the London to Chester road from Bassett's Pole through Lichfield, Rugeley and Stone to Irelands Cross, near Woore. Eight stones in Staffordshire remain along the London to Chester route, two having been moved from the southern end of the road due to regular upgrading and rerouting of the road.

The road enters the county as Bassett's Pole, now a huge traffic roundabout, but originally a simple crossroads. Standing at the former junction is a cast concrete finger post (SP14909930), and although this is only dated from 1922-3, it is on the site of one that is reputed to date back to the reign of King John. Should this be the case, this would make it the earliest recorded finger post in England.

The modern A38 between here and Lichfield is now a dual carriageway of modern construction; it replaces the original A446 that twisted and turned through several right angled bends north of this spot.

All milestones from here were removed during earlier roadworks, but three between here and Lichfield survived until recently, all first generation stones with second plates added later.

The first of these was removed to a nearby driveway for safe keeping, or so they thought at the time. Manley Hall was a mansion that used to exist between Weeford and Shenstone, and the driveway and lodge at SK134040 still survive in one form or another. The milestone was placed on the south side of the driveway, and is still there,

although the M6 toll road now passes perilously close on the west side, and the driveway has been blocked to public access. Although now plateless, the stone is sufficiently corroded to obliterate any trace of the original legend. The cast iron replacement milepost of 1893 still stands at the driveway's entrance, having been excavated and replaced in 2004.

The other two were removed from the roadside into the grounds of Swinfen Hall. They were certainly there in 1976, but then an employee at the hall noticed one in a waste skip for disposal, and after negotiations, removed it for safe keeping back to his garden in Bramshall, where it still (January 2007) exists. Plans are afoot, though, to move it back to Swinfen; the Milestone Society have suggested a site as near as possible, given further roadworks have turned much of the road into a virtual motorway, to its original position, and the owner is conducive to its being repositioned there. The plate possesses the incuse legend stating that it was 116 miles from London, 12 from Coleshill and 3 from Lichfield. The plate probably dates from the 1790's, but the stone is an original from the 1730's. Unfortunately, the second Swinfen Hall stone has not yet been traced and is feared lost.

Cast iron replacements exist through Lichfield and the road's continuation northwards, and no original stones occur again until Brereton, south of Rugeley.

Here, in 1965, the original stone with subsequent plate was uncovered and re-erected by the roadside (ST/BRE/01). It now stands at SK04681729, and bears the legend London 126/ Lichfield 7/ Stone 15; its incuse legend is in the same typeface as the Swinfen plate. Another three miles brings us to Bishton, and the first stone on the right hand (eastern) side. It is mounted in a barn conversion wall, and bears no plate or inscription (ST/COL/09). Its cast iron replacement stands nearby, it is presumed that the stone has survived intact as the wall could not have been disturbed. The road now leaves the A51 to proceed through Colwich, Little Haywood and Great Haywood, and in another mile is another similar stone, re-used as a gatepost (ST/COL/08), this having saved it again from the county's workmen. The cast concrete post nearby is a modern replica.

Rejoining the main road, and continuing through Weston, the next stone (ST/SNL/02) is back on the left, and the first that gives us definite proof that these were original first generation stones, upgraded by the addition of plates later in their lives. It is south of Little Stoke, at SJ92213177, and what makes it special is the fact that, although it shows signs of its later plating holes as the plate is now lost, the original inscription is visible cut into the stone. The word 'London' is clear, although the remaining legend is not. The style of stone is the same as all those so far enumerated. Turning to the right to follow the original highway into Stone, there is a much restored stone outside no. 64, High Street (ST/SNN/01). It is painted black, and so uniform as to make one wonder if it is not in fact a modern replacement: its listing granted by English Heritage would suggest not. A bronze plaque from the 20th century was stolen some years ago, and so in the early years of this century, a replica was placed in position, courtesy of Stone Town Council, with help from The Milestone Society. The Stone stone is the first on the next turnpike; the only other one along this route is one mile to the north, following the minor road through Stonefield and over the canal to the Darlaston Inn (the last section

of this road is now lost). The stone is much recessed, and is unusual that the legend was carved into the recess rather than on the surface of the stone. Distances to London, Lichfield and Stone can still be deciphered (SJ89203523).

There are always anomalies to every otherwise rational set of statistics. In mentioning milestones from this period, and listing those extant in Staffordshire, there are two other stones that cannot fall easily into any given compartment. One is at Bagnall at SJ903 525. It displays all the traits of a milestone, and indeed has lead-filled holes on one face to take a cast iron plate. Whilst it is unlikely that it could be anything but a milestone, it is not on a former turnpike route, and has the former plated side facing at right angles to the road. No trace of plate exists on the rear, making one assume that it has been removed from elsewhere. If this is the case, where did it come from, and what is it doing here?

The other stone is on the outskirts of Stafford, on the corner of Stockton Lane on the A513. This is even more of a mystery: one side is flat and shows no signs of having been plated or inscribed, whilst the other is curved and shows mounting holes. A cast iron plate would not have been 'wrapped around' the curve, and yet there is no sign of any carvings on the stone. If it is a boundary stone, then it is on no known boundary past or present; if it is a milestone it is out of sequence from the others on this route.

By the 1730's, turnpikes were being established along major highways throughout England. An act of 1748 allowed three turnpikes to radiate from the rapidly expanding town of Walsall, and roads were quickly coming under the aegis of trustees around Wolverhampton at the same time. Thus by 1750, the beginnings of a turnpike network were emerging, fuelled by protagonists such as the wealthy industrialists of the Black Country. In no small way did the turnpike roads of the county aid with the rapid industrialisation of Staffordshire, thus at the beginning of the industrial and transport revolution, the county was already well placed for industry in the south to flourish. In 1763, the situation in the north of the county was also about to change, as one Josiah Wedgwood petitioned parliament for a road to link the Potteries with Newcastle. The golden age of the turnpikes was about to begin.

1.4 Early Industrial Staffordshire 1750-1800



A milestone with incuse lettering at Brierley Hill (now Dudley MB)



Coldwall bridge milestone, found buried after the Second World War and re-erected

In 1750 nobody could have foreseen the coming of the canals and railways, so investors were keen to sink money into new road projects, and in Staffordshire new turnpikes were regularly instigated. 1759 saw an act authorising the road through what is now Streetly to Brownhills, and on towards Shrewsbury, and by 1763 turnpikes connected Wolverhampton, Walsall, Bilston, Wednesbury, Dudley and Birmingham (all now outside the present county), and also Wolverhampton with Shrewsbury, Stafford and Cannock; Tamworth with Ashby; Lichfield with Burton with roads radiating to Ashby; Tutbury and Derby; Cheadle with Derby through Uttoxeter; Thorpe (Derbyshire); Newcastle and Leek; and in the far north east of the county, Leek with Ashbourne, Sandon, Congleton and Macclesfield. A true network had suddenly emerged, and trade was booming. In the next fifty years, many more turnpike routes were added to the network, so in the closing years of the 18th century most of the major highways of Staffordshire were reasonably well maintained, and all towns and villages connected.

The main turnpike network of England and Wales came about between 1750 and 1780, and was only eclipsed by the canal mania that gripped the nation after 1780. This led to a decrease in traffic where canals were a viable alternative. This situation, of course, worsened considerably with the coming of the railways in the 1840's, and from that date, takings from road tolls plummeted, sending trusts further into debt, and leading to their eventual disbanding in 1880. Between 1800 and the demise of the turnpikes only two new roads were authorised in the county, the New Biddulph (1819) and Perry Barr to Birmingham (1830), the latter now lying wholly within the City of Birmingham.

The General Turnpike Act of 1767 had declared it necessary to erect milestones at mile intervals along each turnpike road, thereby letting the traveller know how far it was to his destination. Milestones throughout England were set up by each turnpike trust, and so each road had its own distinctive design. The only common thread running throughout was the fact that they were all made of stone, mostly quarried locally, and all contained incuse legends, carved out of the face of the stone. Staffordshire's stock of milestones from this period is limited but not insignificant, due in the main to the county council's replacement scheme of 1893.

Stone was employed as it was cheap and easy to maintain, coupled with its durability. Initially one face was utilised to show all information, often coupled with graphics of hands pointing in the relevant direction. Flat faced stones were initially used on early turnpike routes, as we have already seen, but were also used extensively throughout Staffordshire up to the dawn of the 19th century. Gradually, the more affluent trusts employed stones with twin faces indicating directions as well as distances, and stones of this period still in existence will now be looked at, starting with our stock of flat faced stones.

One road to escape the destruction of the original flat stones is that between Stafford, Eccleshall, and Woore (Shropshire); here in many instances, the original flat stones lie side by side with their replacements. These are mostly extremely worn; however, a particularly good example still stands in Eccleshall itself, showing mileages to Stafford and Woore (ST/ECC/01).

A single flat stone set into the front wall of The Manor House in High Street, Uttoxeter, is also from this period (ST/UTU/04). It is unique in the county in two respects: firstly, it is wider than it is high, and secondly, it is not freestanding. Other such plates exist in small numbers throughout England, almost always existing more as an information panel than a milestone from a series; it would seem, as this occurs in a town centre, that this stone performed a similar function. This lettering is much corroded, but distances to London, Liverpool and Stafford can still be deciphered. It is interesting to note, however, that the London mileage, at 138, is at odds with later mileposts erected in 1828. Half a mile nearer Newcastle is a cast iron post stating the London distance as now being 140. This has been moved from its original site on Ashbourne Road, as New Road, its current home, was only cut in 1870; but the discrepancy of over a mile still cannot be fully explained!



The worn stone built into a wall in Uttoxeter (ST/UTU/04)

Also in Uttoxeter is a slab of slate from Swithland quarry in Leicestershire. It is in Bradley Street at SK09083378. It is a product of the Uttoxeter to Derby turnpike trust (a Derbyshire trust), and is similar to one standing at SK17304694, near the southern end of the Tissington Trail. The Uttoxeter slate tells us that it marks the termination of the Derby Road, and that it is fifteen and one quarter miles, and fifty yards to Derby. The exactness of the calculation seems strange in today's fast moving world, however, distances were often measured from main public buildings, and stones marking the end of a particular highway needed to be exact. This also marks the start of the Staffordshire turnpike heading towards Lichfield via Abbots Bromley.

Examples of other flat stones occur on the turnpikes linking Blythe Marsh with Thorpe; Cheadle with Wetley Rocks and Sandon with Hug Bridge on the Cheshire border. The Blythe Bridge via Cheadle to Thorpe road is a fascinating route which includes a section that is no longer motorable. Originally the Blythe Marsh to Thorpe turnpike, it was merged with another turnpike from Kingsley Moor to Ruehill along what is now the A52 in 1782, and further consolidated along with four other trusts into the Cheadle (5 Districts) Turnpikes. For this reason, the stones from Cheadle to Wetley Rocks are of the same style as those between Thorpe and Cheadle.

The turnpike starts outside the Dog and Partridge in Thorpe, Derbyshire. This road is a turning off from the former Ashbourne to Buxton road (now Spend Lane). Outside the pub stands a stone, minus plate, but with incuse lettering in the stone: "Cheadle/ 12". This proves that the original stones were all plated at a later stage, yet, as most were recessed to take the plate thereby obliterating the original text, this one appears to have had its plate mounted flush with the stone's surface. The fact that the plate is missing gives us this unusual glimpse into its former style.

The road passes The Peveril of The Peak Hotel, then diverts past the parish church to end up as a cobbled surface (mainly original cobbles) leading downhill to Coldwall Bridge across the River Dove. This bridge is a splendid example of the turnpike trustees' work: it was built to take far greater weights than walkers and the occasional cow! Just before the bridge, on the Derbyshire bank, stands the Cheadle 11 stone, resplendent with original plate at SK149497. The plate is the only original one in the series, so once again, is a valuable source of reference for what the others appeared like. The bridge brings us to Staffordshire, and here the road disappears completely, as a grassy track winds its way uphill to the farm, and out onto tarmac at Blore. Just past the crossroads, stands milestone 10 (SJ13504946), now minus plate, but with deeply

recessed area. Stones 9 and 8 are missing, 7 was found during the rebuilding of a drystone wall (ST/WOO/03), 6 is missing, and 5 is buried in a hedge at SK07234648 (ST/COT/01). The stones are only around 5in (125mm) thick, so the remaining stone after recessing is quite fragile. This is born out by two of the remaining stones near Oakamoor, which have both been decapitated: Cheadle 4 (ST/OAK/02) is broken horizontally at the foot of where the plate was affixed; Cheadle 3 (ST/OAK/01) is broken in the centre of the plated area.

The Cheadle 1 stone was rescued in three parts from the roadside by Staffordshire County Council workers and given for safe keeping to Mavis Oakes, who at the time of writing, is hoping to get it restored and replaced by the highway. All the stones in this series date from the turnpike's formation in 1762, with the plates added later.

The three extant stones between Cheadle and Wetley Rocks all have their plates: that at the foot of Leek Road in Cheadle (ST/CHD/02) is in a prominent position, as is the one at SK00014454 near the JCB works (Cheadle 1; ST/CHD/01). The stone two miles further along joins forces with the series from Froghall to Stoke, making this one of the few roads in Staffordshire with two sets of mile markers every mile. The Cheadle 3 stone was rescued from an adjacent field by a friend and me, who carried it by wheelbarrow and replaced it in its original position, SJ98214680 (ST/KIN/01), in 1995. Cheadle 4 and 5 are both lost.

No stones survive *in situ* on the Burton upon Trent to Atherstone turnpike, but fortunately, six of them still exist elsewhere, although not from the Staffordshire section of the road. Gravestone styled flat stones now make up an eerie set of five arranged on three sides of a square in a private garden at Measham House Farm in Leicestershire. They were all found buried in a ditch, having probably been placed there in 1940, and re-erected to form the sides and back of a bench. The wooden parts of the bench have disappeared, leaving only the stones. Faint inscriptions can still be traced (Burton 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12). The Burton 13 stone is in Measham churchyard.

Pillar type stones are scarcer in Staffordshire than elsewhere. One in the garden of a house on the county boundary near Brewood (ST/BRW/02) was erected by a private individual, and probably marked a route from Chillington Hall. It is crudely carved on three of its four sides and shows distances to Brewood, Shifnal and Tong. Another similar, but more worn example, is a mile further west, in Shropshire.

One milestone that initially looks like a pillar type stone occurs on the A513 between Alrewas and Tamworth (ST/ELF/03), standing side by side with its 1893 cast iron replacement. Although originally dug up in 1893, instead of carting the stone off to the nearest council depot, the stone must have inadvertently been left buried at the side of the road, only to be rediscovered and re-erected many years later. Its incuse legend, still clearly visible, is (north-east side): Tamth /5/Miles; and (north-west side): Burton /10 /Miles. The stone is in fact triangular, but at 34 in (865mm) tall and only 12½ in (315mm) wide, it appears pillar shape. The legends are carried on the two front faces, as with its later cast iron replacement. This is the only Staffordshire instance where a first and later generation mile marker exist side by side.



The triangular pillar on the Alrewas to Tamworth Road (ST/ELF/03)

A wonderful set of gritstone mile markers still exists in the Biddulph area. Totalling four in number, they have two distinct flat faces, angled slightly to each other, and indicating on each the towns to which the traveller would be going when reading each particular face. This style of stone was more expensive to produce than a simple flat faced one; however, the advantages are obvious. The Biddulph stones possess several unusual features. Dating stones is often a little difficult, as milestones were not always erected as soon as an Act of Parliament setting up a turnpike Trust was instigated.

However, one obvious sign is the use of the long 's' (ſ) in lower case inscriptions. As the Biddulph stones all possess long ſ' in "Maccle ſ field" and "Newca ſ tle", then a date pre-1800 would be suggested. The nicely curved heads of the stones are distinctive; these four are probably the only four of their kind located anywhere. They are made from local gritstone, most probably from the Bridestones quarry. The first, in Biddulph, was in existence outside no. 157 Congleton Road until recently, but was temporarily removed in order to put in a new driveway. It showed distances to Macclesfield (via Bosley) and Congleton (via the main road) from Newcastle (ST/BID/02) It is due to be replaced by Staffs. County Council. Shortly after this stone, the route splits, and one more stone on the Macclesfield route stands high up on Biddulph Moor (ST/BID/01). Macclesfield and Newcastle only are now shown; the names having been partly chiselled out in 1940 under government orders. The other two are still on the Congleton Road taking us to the county boundary (ST/BID/03 and ST/BID/04). All the stones are 24½ in (620mm) wide, and 7 in (180mm) deep at the centre, reducing to half that at the sides. This makes the angle extremely shallow. The sides are uneven, being 13 in (330mm) on one side, but only 12¼ (310mm) on the other, proving that each were cut separately by hand. The only other stone roadside mile markers without plates from the Staffordshire of 1800 are now both outside of the present administrative area: one at Brierley Hill at SO91238643 (now Dudley MB), and one at Clent (now Worcestershire).



Obelisk milestone at Tixall

Throughout England, monuments were being erected to honour won battles and conquests. The Georgians were especially fond of obelisks, and occasionally, these were erected in order to give mileages to local places. One such example can be found in the centre of the road at Tixall, dated 1776. It is around 20 feet high (6m). It has carved distances to London, Lichfield and Stafford, all at rider height. Modern car travel necessitates the placing of distance markers much lower than in those days! From the same period possibly comes another unusual milestone. It is to be found in the centre of Leek, in the wall of the almshouses. Carved into the stones that make up the wall is the legend: 'To Endon- 4 miles/ Norton 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ / Burslem- 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ / Hanley -10/ Newcastle- 12. (ST/TIX/01).

One other form of transport during this period made itself felt upon the traveller. The canal system was centred upon Staffordshire, and between 1750 and 1800 a great change had taken place upon the landscape, and had robbed the turnpikes of much of their goods traffic, and therefore much of their revenue.

Canals came early to Staffordshire, promoted, as the turnpikes had been, by the major industrial players of the Black Country and Potteries. 1759 saw the first sod cut on the Bridgewater Canal. Josiah Wedgwood, the same entrepreneur who had earlier been a protagonist in the setting up of turnpikes throughout the county, was now involved in the 'Grand Trunk' canal, linking the Trent to the Mersey. James Brindley, the 'father of the English Canal system' had proposed his 'Grand Cross' scheme linking these two rivers with the Severn and Thames, and all this was centred upon Staffordshire. A company for the promotion of the Grand Trunk was formed in 1766. Ten years later, canals linking Stone to the Trent, along with the Staffs & Worcs and parts of the Birmingham Navigations were open, and by 1800 almost all Staffordshire canals, with the exception of the Shropshire Union, were open for business.

Milestones were not erected upon all canals, and so only those with markers will henceforth be considered. These are The Trent and Mersey (the former 'Grand Trunk'), the Caldon, the now derelict Uttoxeter, and the later Shropshire Union Canal. Third generation canal mileposts are described in the next chapter.

The earliest canal mile markers are stone and still grace the Caldon Canal in places, standing alongside their cast iron replacements. These date from 1778 and three are still *in situ* between Cheddleton and Froghall. They have two adjacent faces, simply carved with numerals. Their cast iron replacements were made by Rangeley and Dixon of Stone in 1820 and have two truncated arms mounted on posts. Closer inspection of

any of these three groups of stone and cast iron side by side will reveal an interesting anomaly. Taking that at Consall for example, the stone possesses the legend: 3; 14. This refers to Froghall, three miles distant in the direction the side is facing, and 14, being 14 miles in the other direction from Etruria, the junction with the Trent and Mersey. The adjacent cast iron post has the legend: ETRURIA/ 14/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 16/ MILES. Note that firstly, the sides are transposed, as by 1820 it was realised that the place to which you were travelling needed annotating, rather than the place you had left; secondly by this time the Uttoxeter Canal had been opened, and a further 13 miles had been added to the eastern destination.



Original milestone alongside cast iron replacement (Caldon Canal)

1.5 Regency Staffordshire (1800 – 1837)



A good example of an 18th century stone with plate attached in the 1820s (Kingsley Moor)



Thornewill casting of George IV's reign between Burton and Tutbury

After 1800, Acts for the inauguration of new turnpikes slowed considerably, due to the amount of trade being lost to the canals. Most new trusts oversaw roads being cut in industrial areas, and notable examples in Staffordshire are the New Biddulph in 1819, just two miles being made to ease the existing route; and new roads in the Black Country and Stoke on Trent. This pattern of roads, once complete, remained in use as main routes up to the motorway age.

Gradually, cast iron was beginning to make its mark upon the milestones of Staffordshire. As an industrial county, Staffordshire have always been at the forefront of technology, and so it is only fitting that some of the earliest examples of plates on stones should be found here. One point worth mentioning at this juncture is that although the date 1800 has been ascribed for the phasing in of "second generation" milestones, some turnpike trusts generally were particularly slow at adopting modern methods. There is, therefore, no exact date when the changeover occurred, so 1800 should be taken only as a general date when this was happening. No other first generation stone mile markers exist in the county dated after 1800, but second generation stones with plates occur often well before this date.

Many first generation milestones were adapted by the attaching of a cast iron plate, and yet more were purpose made with plates recessed in position. Staffordshire has a good stock of plated stones, mostly distributed throughout the northern half of the county. We have already looked at first generation stones, including those which have been upgraded to second generation with the addition of plates. As the job of plating was

done separately and by hand for each stone, some stones carry deep recesses to hold the plate firm, whilst others simply had the plate attached to the front. Molten lead would have been poured into the drilled holes in the stone to accept the lugs; when this set, the plate was firm. Upgrading was not the only solution; often turnpike trusts opted for complete replacements. Stone carving was much more refined in the early 19th century, and a stone specifically produced to take a plate was far more acceptable.

In the middle of the county, two interesting plated stones remain. One is at Mavesyn Ridware, in a private garden, whilst the other is in a field in Kings Bromley. Both have twin faces at 90 degree angles with early cast iron plates carrying Roman numeral distances to Lichfield and Uttoxeter. The former has obviously been moved, however, the latter may be on the original line of the turnpike. These plates predate 1800, have no rims, and are amongst the earliest cast iron mileplates still in existence in England (ST/MAV/03 and ST/KIB/01).

In South Staffordshire, a fine example of a stone and plate from the same period exists on a traffic roundabout on the A449 near Wombourne (ST/WOM/01). The stone is of unusual shape, bearing a pyramidal top, and the plate, shaped with a curved top, shows distances to Stourbridge and Wolverhampton. It is similar in style to plates in many other parts of the country, having raised lettering but no rim, suggesting a turn of the eighteenth/ nineteenth century date. The stone, however, is uncommon in England, although another in the same series exists just south of Wolverhampton City Centre, and a third is still to be found surrounded by a stone wall at Himley (ST/HIP/01 at SJ88319063); the Wolverhampton stone was replated around 2005, but the Himley stone remains plateless.

Close by, in Compton, Wolverhampton, is a double sided stone with plates missing. From the recessed shape it is clear that the plates were of a similar shape to those between Wolverhampton and Stourbridge, although with top circles of a smaller radius. It is on the A454 on the Wolverhampton to Bridgnorth road. A similar one is a mile closer to Wolverhampton City Centre.

A mile marker that has gravitated to a different location is one on the A449 south of Gailey. The plate has probably been half way around the country, as it was picked up by a Milestone Society member in 2002 from Cirencester Market, in Gloucestershire. The Society, always mindful of not wishing to pay for stolen goods, ascertained that no other plate of its type existed along the route, and so it was likely to have been replaced in 1893, making it lawfully the property of the vendor. It has to be said that following the society's acquisition of the plate, a photograph of a similar plate in situ from the 1930's came to light, proving that it probably had been stolen or acquired nefariously; however, in the years prior to the 1980's, local council workers would have been quite likely to have disposed of such 'worthless street furniture' for a few bob. It has now been returned to near its original position alongside the carriageway, although the lack of a stone to affix the plate to necessitated a ready made wall which could accept it. This was found on the gable end wall of an outbuilding to The Homestead, in 2004. It is a curved top mileplate showing distances to Stafford and Wolverhampton (ST/BRW/01).

Throughout the centuries, Staffordshire's boundaries have contracted considerably; however, in one place, we have inherited part of another county to expand our mile marker stock by just one. The rapidly expanding town of Burton upon Trent in the 19th century took over the administration of part of what was Derbyshire on the east bank of the River Trent. This included part of the main route between Burton and London via Coventry (until recently the A50). A plate mounted on a wall outside no. 29, Ashby Road, proclaims that it is 125 miles to London, 8 to Ashby and 1 to Burton.

The next stone east, just over the border in Derbyshire, is of a similar type, but is still mounted on its original stone. Derbyshire was not as modern in outlook as Staffordshire when it came to mile markers, so it may be that these plates and stones are more recent than their Staffordshire counterparts.

The only other turnpike stone with plate remaining in the county outside of the Staffordshire Moorlands, is a unique and fascinating example of flat stone with twin faces carrying a shaped and angled cast iron mounting. It stands in a layby on the A34 just north of the north Stafford turning for the M6, and could be easily missed. The stone is triangular in section, with a bevelled front and curved top. The upper section has been cut out of the front to reveal an area that takes a twin sided cast iron front with curved top. The V shaped front in other respects follows the shape of the stone, but on a smaller scale. It is the only one of its type in the county, and unique in England outside of Yorkshire. In that county, full length milestones were placed in front of stones of the same height, so in essence it is one of a kind. Other stones and posts together (such as one example at Matlock Bath in Derbyshire, and High Lane in Stockport), have been merely placed one in front of the other, without any contact between the two. The parish name "Billington" graces the top curve of the Staffordshire post, whilst the two faces show distances to Stone and Stafford respectively.

Not all milestones from this period are to be found on former turnpike roads. Examples of a local lord paying for the erection and upkeep of his own private milestones can be found in Dimmingsdale, nr. Oakamoor. This once formed part of the Earl of Shrewsbury's vast estate, and contains milestones that were erected by an Earl who built roads rather than collecting old masters. The Shrewsburys bought Alverton Lodge in 1798, and proceeded to build towers, turrets, new wings, and extensions on all sides. As the mansion grew, a name change was required. Fonthill Abbey in Wiltshire was just built (a stupendous folly but impressive in size), and it is likely that this name, coupled with the Shrewsbury's catholic ideals, led to the name 'Alton Abbey' being coined. Two mileplates with stones still exist in what was Earl's Drive. This carriageway linked Alton Abbey with Cheadle, the nearest town. The mile stones indicate miles and half miles to Alton Abbey (ST/ALT/01) and (ST/ALT/02). They are the only 'mile markers' that occurred every half mile in the county. A third, minus plate, stands on a track higher up at SK03784289. This was the three mile stone, whilst the one and a half mile stone, marked on the map in 1890, possibly still lies buried under a pile of earth at the base of the footpath up to The Peakstones Inn.

Turnpike Trusts in the early nineteenth century continued to lose money to the canals, and several trusts merged. In Staffordshire, Cheadle (5 Districts) was formed, and likewise Walsall and Lichfield had mergers. The government of the day saw no reason to change the situation by injecting any capital, save for one road which entered the

county at Handsworth and left it near Albrighton. Although no stones of the period remain, we know exactly what they looked like, for this was the Staffordshire route of Thomas Telford's Holyhead Road. It ran for 216 miles from London to Holyhead, connecting with ferries to Dublin which was then the second city of the realm. The date was 1815, and the road was the first built by a national government in England since the departure of the Romans in 410AD. It was to prove to be the last until the first motorway was opened in the 1950's by Ernest Marples, the then Minister of Transport. The Holyhead road was a masterpiece of engineering in both width and construction, and, although tolls were still charged by local trustees, any shortcomings were met by government funds. Incidentally, the section west of Shrewsbury was so complex and costly, that the government underwrote the whole construction and maintenance, effectively nationalising this section. Meanwhile, the Staffordshire section continued under the auspices of the Wolverhampton (Old District) Turnpike trustees. The route ran along Holyhead Road through Handsworth (now Birmingham) to Holyhead Road in Wednesbury, and on through Bilston to Wolverhampton and Tettenhall. All of this part of the county lies outside the present administrative borders, the present Staffordshire section now being only a mere two and a half miles long.

Telford's milestones were distinctive in several ways. The stones were quarried on Anglesey and all conformed to similar measurements, the recessed plates were painted white on black, rather than the opposite, and stood out well against the reddish Anglesey stone. The nearest Telford stone complete with plate stands at Daventry to the east of Staffordshire, and Shrewsbury to the west. However, the Daventry example shows more closely the appropriate signage, as mileage was measured in whole miles and fractions between London and Shrewsbury, yet those in existence further west were in miles and furlongs.

Although stones were all quarried from one source, mileplates were cast by local foundries and set in position on site, each stone being slightly different in size. No doubt the Staffordshire stones, all replaced in 1893 by the county council, would have been cast by a Black Country foundry. All in all, around half of Telford's stones still exist in England & Wales. In 2002, the Welsh Assembly decided to refurbish/ replace all 84 stones and plates between Chirk on the Welsh border and Holyhead, making this the longest run of milestones in the country.

A superb example of contemporary stone and plate stands in Gungate, Tamworth, just north of Hospital Street junction, on what was the original Birmingham to Nottingham road. It is a single flat faced stone with plate and probably dates from around 1790. It gives mileages to a variety of places between the aforementioned cities, and was replaced in its modern position following temporary removal when the road here was widened. It is fortunate that it survived. However, some cast iron posts made by Wootton Brothers of Coalville still survive on the same route around Castle Donington and Breedon on the Hill, both in Leicestershire. These, however, postdate 1876 as the foundry was not in existence until then. The Tamworth stone is the only stone mile marker still extant between Birmingham and Nottingham.

The Staffordshire Moorlands has a fine stock of stones and plates, albeit that many of the plates have disappeared leaving an incongruously recessed stone no longer

performing any useful function. The two mentioned near Leek stand on what was the Sandon to Hug Bridge (Cheshire border) turnpike. Three stones still exist, the first being plateless and much the worse for wear. Its remains are at Ryecroft Gate (ST/RUS/01). Of the other two, that nearer Leek (ST/LEE/01) is *in situ*, whereas the third, standing at the gates to Ashcombe Park, was re-erected by the county council in 2005, as near as possible to where it was found (ST/CHN/06). It had been lying in the council depot at Ladderedge for many years, quite safe, but not in the public domain. The series continues through Macclesfield to Poynton, and an example of plate without stone, and mounted incongruously on wooden posts, stands outside the Queens Arms in Bosley, while another, this time a stone without a plate, is to be found near Macclesfield. Further examples are still to be seen north of Macclesfield.

Towards the end of the reign of George III, cast iron began to make an increasingly large contribution to the landscape, and during the next reign, many turnpike trusts were beginning to discover the joys of free standing cast iron markers, thus doing away with stone altogether.

Some early examples of beautiful cast iron posts still exist in Staffordshire, and many of these graced the canal system of the county. We have already mentioned the Caldon, which was a branch of the Trent and Mersey, and so I will now look at the cast iron third generation markers in more detail on these waterways. They were all cast by Rangeley and Dixon of Stone, and originally were placed every mile. Showing only the two ends as destinations, no mention was ever made of intermediate towns or villages, making them somewhat unwieldy when evaluating distances of up to 92 miles to boaters who could only progress at a leisurely 4mph!

Mileposts on the main Trent and Mersey navigation are the earliest dated mileposts in the county, being cast in 1819. They consist of an upright circular post upon which are mounted two truncated arms. They show mileages from Preston Brook (at the entrance to the Bridgewater Canal) and Shardlow, one mile from Derwentmouth at the actual eastern end of the canal. All posts are the same, excepting that minor changes are noted on the far eastern ones in Derbyshire. All missing ones were replaced by the Trent and Mersey Canal Society and cast by James Shenton and Company, of Great Bridge in the Black Country, in 1977. Those of the Caldon were cast in 1820 and show destinations as Etruria and Uttoxeter, the new extension that had been opened in 1811. Intermediate posts that had been lost by 1981 were also replaced by the then Caldon Canal Society and clearly marked as newcasts. The same foundry was responsible for producing these; the factory is still in existence and continues to produce replacement iron posts for a variety of heritage uses in the modern world.

The Uttoxeter Canal extended the Caldon by a further thirteen miles; the last milepost on the Caldon at Froghall is still standing beside the restored first lock, taking boats into the new basin. The remains of the second lock are stopped up, and the canal from here is derelict, having in the main been built over by the North Staffordshire Railway in 1849. There are, however, still three mileposts in existence, one *in situ*, and the other two having been moved. Uttoxeter 12 has been lost for many years, but just below Ross Bridge, by the remains of California Lock, and on private ground, still stands the next milepost (Uttoxeter 13/ Etruria 11). The Uttoxeter Canal mileposts were cast by

Rangeley and Dixon, as were the Caldon ones, and are of exactly the same style and design. All posts between here and Denstone have unfortunately been lost, but two good and well kept examples still survive in Denstone Village. They were unearthed from the bed of the old canal when the huge JCB plant was being built at Rocester in the 1960's. Happily, they were spared and were re-erected on the bowling green in the village. They are Uttoxeter 6/ Etruria 24 and Uttoxeter 5/ Etruria 25. They are at SK10054068 and 10044067 and were repainted in 2003. All further mileposts are now lost, and at the Uttoxeter end of the canal, even sadder was the loss in 2004 of the Georgian canal master's house and warehouse at The Wharf.

In 1828, a new canal was dug linking Wolverhampton with Ellesmere Port on the Wirral: The Shropshire Union Canal was another product of Thomas Telford, and did great damage to revenues of the local turnpikes. Mile markers were set up throughout Staffordshire and Shropshire, although the Llangollen Arm and much of the section of canal through what is now Wrexham (Maelor area) were not so equipped. The Montgomery Canal is an exception to the western area's lack of signage.

Mile markers on the Staffordshire section were of the third generation type, dispensing with stone. They start at Atherley Junction, and continue to the border at Market Drayton. Consisting of a triple plate mounted on a post, they are painted in Telford's chosen colours as for his Holyhead Road (white on black). They show complete miles to Atherley Junction and Nantwich on the top two plates, whilst that underneath shows mileages and part miles to Norbury Junction, where the Shrewsbury arm originally left. This arm is now derelict and contains no mileposts.

Third generation mileposts were erected on many Staffordshire turnpike roads. We are fortunate inasmuch as the county surveyors in 1893 deemed most of these as being suitable for use, so whilst almost all stones were replaced, cast iron mileposts tended to be left in situ, giving us a rich heritage of this type of mile marker. They vary considerably in style and design, and in common with many others throughout England, include the name of the foundry where they were cast.

Whilst the turnpike trusts continued to manage rural roads in the county, many urban roads were much neglected. In 1848, most of these roads were placed under the local boards of health, with some highway boards being established in 1862. Walsall Metropolitan Borough, now outside the administrative county, has only five cast iron mileposts in the whole district, but these are of four differing designs. Situated at Shire Oak, Sheffield, Streetly, Aldridge, and Brownhills, three of these show the type that would have been used on turnpike routes that still traverse part of the modern county, so a brief synopsis of types is important here.

The most striking is a canal-style post standing at Brownhills Common at SK046 065, it is just north of Holland Park, on the south side of the road. Mileages on each truncated arm were cast separately on plates which were subsequently bolted onto the original post. This ensured that each post in the series could be cast exactly the same. The right hand plate shows distances to Salop and Chester; the left hand plate is unfortunately lost. It was cast in Rugeley at around the same era as the Trent & Mersey mileposts. It

is the only one of what would probably have been a series stretching from here to Lichfield.

The other two turnpike era mileposts in Walsall Metropolitan Borough are on the Walsall to Lichfield road at Shelfield and Shire Oak. The former bears similarities to many cast iron posts in other counties, namely Leicestershire, Essex and Hertfordshire; the latter is of a much later period as it possesses sans serif lettering, a style which only came to prominence in later Victorian England. It had been extremely low in the ground, but was raised by Walsall Council in 2002 to its full height above the tarmac pavement. Neither of these are replicated elsewhere, and when they were installed would have been in the administrative county of Staffordshire. As such, it is difficult to understand how they came to be here. If either of these types had graced the road all the way to Lichfield, the council's workers in 1893 would not have replaced them. As it is, two Charles Lathe replacements *do* occur nearer Lichfield, so their existence remains a mystery.

The turnpike route from Bridgnorth in Shropshire to Stourbridge (now in Dudley MB), still runs through South Staffordshire, and contains a number of posts cast by Foster and Rastrick of the latter town. 'V' shaped in section, they show mileage to London in the top triangle, full miles to Stourbridge on the left and full & half miles to "Brid" on the right. Unfortunately, being V shape makes them more prone to theft, and from a stock in 1990 of five, we now have only three surviving. Interestingly, another one of the series missing by 1990 must have been missing since 1893, as a replacement Lathe casting of that date stands in its place. The three still extant are ST/KIV/03, ST/ENV/02, and ST/ENV/01 .

Further north, the road from London via Coventry and Burton upon Trent to Newcastle under Lyme and Liverpool was the subject of replacement cast iron posts in 1828. The company contracted for the portion of the road from Burton to Blythe Bridge was I & F. Thornewill of Burton upon Trent. Two distinctly different styles exist: one between Burton and Tutbury, and a more flamboyant variety from Uttoxeter northwards through Tean to Blythe Marsh. Staffordshire county in 1828 started at Burton Bridge, and we have already seen a Derbyshire type stone with plate that is east of the river in what is now Staffordshire. This plate is London 124; London 125 is missing, and London 126 marks the start of the Thornewill castings. Triangular in shape, they include a headplate, thus allowing four faces to display differing places. All in the series to Tutbury are on the left (south-west) side of the road. The first is outside the Royal Oak public house, and is maintained by the landlord, although the choice of pub colours has also been transferred none too successfully to the milepost. It was listed by English Heritage in 2007. In addition to London (126), mileages are given to Tutbury and Burton, leaving the top angled triangle to carry the former parish name of Horninglow (ST BUR/05).

The next, one mile further, is at Beam Hill crossroads, just past the junction (ST/BUR/01). It stands on a sloping grass verge, as has similar legends (London 127). The following post is set back from the road, and difficult to spot through the undergrowth in summertime (SK22462704); and the last in this series is at Tutbury (ST/TUT/01), on the roundabout at SK21602837 (ST/ROL/01 at London 129). The next one is missing and the road then enters Derbyshire, which has lost all of its mile markers. We re-enter Staffordshire at Uttoxeter.

The second series of Thornewill mileposts has a more ornate typeface for the name 'London'; all are dated 1828. The first is at New Road, Uttoxeter (ST/UTU/03ch) was removed from its original position and placed here many years ago. New Road was not cut until 1870; the original road ran via Stramshall, rejoining the present route to Tean at Victory Farm. It is probable that the move was effected soon after 1870, as the road was disturnpiked in 1877, leaving no trustees in overall charge of keeping mileposts in good order. We have already noted the discrepancy between mileage on this post (London 140) and mileage on a stone plate in the town centre (London 138) less than a mile away. It is also slightly less than a mile to the next Thornewill post; this is so for two reasons. Firstly New Road effectively cut off a quarter of a mile in distance, thus rendering all mileposts north of here inaccurate; and secondly, the next post was moved slightly nearer Uttoxeter in 2000.



A Thornewill cast iron post showing (left) its condition in the 1970s, and (right) after restoration

This post, outside the JCB World Parts Centre (London 141) (ST/UTU/02), has seen a chequered history. It originally stood abandoned in a ditch that has now been removed due to the construction of a visibility splay, and when I rescued it in 1992, I had it sandblasted and repainted. It was at this point that I realised that there were no foundations, the fixing to a solid base was to be my means of fixing bolts which had for many years been caked with oxidised iron. It was for this reason that the milepost had become dislodged, and was in grave danger of being stolen had it simply been replaced after repainting. Therefore, a concrete base was set for it to stand in; seven years later, a planning application for the development of Waterloo Farm necessitated its removal once more, and it was taken in by JCB whilst works continued on the new site. Thankfully, it has survived, and was repainted in 1994 as part of a project by East Staffordshire Heritage Trust to refurbish all cast iron mileposts in the Borough.

Due to the lack of foundations, all mileposts along the remainder of the route have been in danger of theft; fortunately all remaining ones are now secure. The next (London 144), (ST/CHK/03), is at Green Park, and set into the pavement outside the housing development; however, London 145 was removed to Staffordshire County Museum at Shugborough when the roadworks at Lower Tean were taking place in May, 1969. It is still there, in section D28 of the archives (ST/COL/10).

London 146 (ST/CHK/04) still stands in Tean village at SK01043956, and London 147 (ST/DRM/02) is at SK99433976. As with the JCB post, the latter was taken into care and was subsequently replaced by the county council in 2005 when it was set in a solid base; it was listed by English Heritage in 2007. The next post has been lost for many years; then we come to Blythe Marsh (now Blythe Bridge crossroads by The Duke of Wellington pub), and the termination of this turnpike.

The road to Newcastle continues through Stoke on Trent, and a change of milepost design to canal-style truncated arms mounted on a circular post now lead the way to Newcastle. Some of these still survive, although none before we enter the City of Stoke on Trent. Cast by Sarah Nicklin of Cobridge, they display just two destinations, leaving aside London and the relevant parish. Newcastle 5/ Uttoxeter 13 had lain in store at The Gladstone Pottery Museum for at least fifteen years until, alerted by The Milestone Society, they rediscovered it. As part of the summer 2006 repainting scheme organised jointly between the Milestone Society and the City of Stoke on Trent, it was one of 17 cast iron mileposts that were renovated. Following repainting, it was replaced by Stoke City Council in November 2006 on what is now a backwater, but was originally the main A50 at Normacot (ST/STK/16).

The next in the series (Newcastle 4/ Uttoxeter 14) is still in situ in King Street, Longton (ST/STK/02), but Newcastle 3 was removed when a new wall was built in the 1990's in Fenton. All others from here to Newcastle are lost.

Other cast iron mileposts of the canal type exist between Newcastle and Leek, and also Burslem and Leek. They were initially cast by the same company as the above series, and are dated 1828. However, some replacements were made by Hales and Company of Cobridge in 1879, and so these two companies' work is seen at random between the three places. The Hales work is inferior to the former neat serif styled lettering, and the

stylised cartouche containing the maker's name has been replaced by a plate attached to the cylinder. However, fluting of the top crest is more elaborate. Mileposts exist (starting from Leek) at Ladderedge Hales: 1879; ST/LEE/04) showing distances to Burslem, Newcastle and Leek; and Longsden (Nicklin, 1828; ST/LOS/01) showing similar distances. The roads to Burslem and Newcastle then part company, however, posts along the Newcastle route still show distances to Burslem as well as Newcastle. They exist at Endon (ST/END/03 Hales, 1879 and Stockton Brook (ST/END/02 Nicklin, 1828). Entering the City of Stoke on Trent, another two are encountered: Stockton Brook (ST/STK/03 Nicklin, 1828) showing distances to all three towns, and at Etruria (ST/STK/15 Hales, 1879) showing just Leek and Newcastle. The road then passes back into Staffordshire at Basford, and the last in the series is outside the New Vic theatre (ST/NUL/01 Hales, 1879).

The Burslem Arm left the main Newcastle road at Endon, traversing through Brown Edge, Norton Green and Smallthorne. A milepost is still to be seen just west of Endon village (ST/END/01), although it might well get overlooked as it is usually buried in a hedge. A Hales replacement of 1879, it strangely gives directions to Leek and Newcastle only, suggesting that it might have been moved at one time from its rightful position on the main A53 road. If this is the case, then the A53 post, which gives directions to all three places, should rightfully belong here. The next original post is lost, and the subsequent one is a Cochrane replacement (ST/STK/05, now in the City of Stoke on Trent at Norton). This would suggest that this original post was lost in 1909, and duly replaced then. The last one in the series is also missing; we then come to Burslem itself. One single canal type milepost still stands in the centre of Stoke (ST/STK/13). It gives 8 miles to Stone, and has only one face occupying both sides of what normally are two sides. Unfortunately, all the other seven posts have disappeared, so we are not able to ascertain whether all of them were single faced or not. It is probable, however, that they were not, as there would have been no point in portraying "Stoke 0 miles" as a destination on the left hand side, therefore Stone occupies the whole area.

The only other canal type posts used for certainty on Staffordshire roads was a series between Burton upon Trent and Market Bosworth in Leicestershire. Only one still stands intact on the outskirts of Bosworth, giving mileages to Measham, Burton and Bosworth. Once again, this has one single face across both sides of the post. The eighteen miles between the two towns would have had sixteen posts, yet the only other still in existence is a post only, in the rear garden of a house in Overseal in Derbyshire. Dealings with the parish clerk in an effort to get it reinstated have amounted to nothing so far; we can only be thankful that it is still in existence, as it was rescued from a waste skip at the eleventh hour following the relaying of a brick driveway to the house some years ago. It does however serve to show the means of attaching plate to post: two holes vertically in line in the post show where bolts would have secured the plated portion.

West of Newcastle are an interesting set of six cast iron triangular posts with headplates. Two occur in Betley parish (ST/BET/02 Betley village, and ST/BET/01) at Wrinehill, Balterley (ST/BAL/01); Audley (ST/AUD/01 at Bignall End), & ST/AUD/02 at The Quarry and Keele (SJ80614542). The first three are being looked after by Betley

Parish Council, and are being repainted early in 2007 by a specialist contractor. Two out of the six have lost their headplates. The sans serif lettering would suggest a late Victorian date: the Newcastle under Lyme and Nantwich Turnpike Trust- a Cheshire trust- was inaugurated in 1788, and these replacements must have taken over from stones a hundred or so years old at the time. Interestingly, the milepost south east of Wrinehill must have already been lost by 1909, as a Cochrane replacement of that date now stands in lieu of its predecessor.

In Birmingham Street, Oldbury (SO99088950), stands one most unusual cast iron marker. Oldbury started life in Shropshire, then migrated to Worcestershire, then in 1966 found its way into Staffordshire, only then to be placed in West Midlands, until that county's final demise. As it is unique, it is worth analysing here. It has an unusual hammered surface, currently painted black, with pointed hands to BIRMGHM and DUDLEY, whilst the top triangle carries the distance to London. None of the turnpike route however, passes through the modern Staffordshire, so other than of passing interest, it is not of value to the Staffordshire scene.

Between Stafford and Woodseaves ran a series of cast iron 'V' shaped posts, similar in style to those found currently in Shropshire. Until recently, they were all in existence between Great Bridgeford and Woodseaves, making a run of six. Lately, however, three of these have met with an unfortunate end: one was involved in a traffic accident, and is now reduced to a mere stump, one went missing some time ago, and the third was stolen in 2003-4. Because they do not contain a back plate, they were not as firmly fixed in the ground as might have been the case. One can only hope that the remaining three have been made secure.

No maker's mark appears on the castings, but they were probably erected around 1880 at the demise of the turnpike trusts. The series ran across two turnpike trust's roads, so they are unlikely to have been a product of the turnpike era. It is quite possible that they were made in a Shropshire foundry, as that county's borders are not far distant: they bear a striking resemblance to many still in existence in that county.

There remains one type of milepost still existing in Staffordshire which we have not looked at yet. These are a type known as "Bobbin" style or 'stick type posts'. I shall use the term Bobbin, coined by Carol Haines in her book 'Marking the Miles' published in 2000 by herself (ISBN 0-9538885-0-9). This type of milepost is peculiar to this part of the country, existing only in north Staffordshire, south and west Derbyshire and east Cheshire. Bobbin posts are to be found along the Leek to Ashbourne and Leek to Buxton roads in Staffordshire; and Derby to Nottingham, Derby to Buxton, Buxton to Macclesfield and other routes in Derbyshire Dales. They also originally graced the Burton to Derby road, and until 2003 one post only survived outside the Beech public house in Stretton, two miles north of Burton upon Trent. Unfortunately as the last one of its kind, it was stolen. It was at SK258257 (ST/STS/01) and was manufactured by "WH" of Derby, almost certainly William Harrison. It was the only bobbin milepost then in existence anywhere (in the world) to carry the stem legend horizontally instead of vertically.



Canal style milepost on the A53
(ST/STK/03)



Bobbin Post on the A523
(ST/BLO/02)

Bobbin Posts were cast in a variety of foundries, not necessarily the closest to the road in question. J. Harrison of Derby was responsible for those on the Macclesfield to Buxton road, so strangely, all bobbin posts in Cheshire were cast in Derbyshire, whilst William Green of Macclesfield produced those between Leek and Buxton, in Staffordshire! At least, Harrisons of Derby were responsible for most bobbin posts radiating from that city, whilst those between Ashbourne and Leek were cast by James Bassett of Ashbourne.

Although some are now much lower in the ground than others, most were cast to similar measurements. Like the Thornewill triangular castings between Uttoxeter and Blythe Bridge, most bobbin posts did not have foundations. The cylindrical post was cast in three quarter inch (19mm) cast iron, and the hole in the centre of the shaft was meant to be placed over a stump of the same inner diameter which had been secured in the ground. The milepost was then bolted to the ground.

Whereas this form of fixing was fine for the 1820's, it left itself open to theft in the twentieth century, and unfortunately, many posts were dug up, surrounded by a ring of concrete, and then replaced half buried. Indeed some bobbins, more especially in Derbyshire, only protrude above the ground sufficiently to show the bulbous top; as desirable as it would be to rid these of their concrete rings, unfortunately it is not practical, as cast iron of such an age is amazingly brittle, and would shatter in the process of concrete removal. Proof of the necessity of securing bobbin posts came abruptly to a head in the middle of the 1980's, when, overnight, most of the posts between Leek and Buxton disappeared. They are still missing.

Those remaining mileposts between Buxton and Leek are now secure in the ground albeit lower than one would like. The ones that still exist are to be found at Haregate (ST/LEE/05: Leek 1), Tittesworth (ST/TIT/01: Leek 2), Upper Hulme (ST/LEF/01: Leek 3), and at Royal Cottage (ST/HEA/01: Leek 5). Leek 4,6,7 and 8 in Staffordshire, and 9, 10, and 11 in Derbyshire, all disappeared together.

The best series of bobbin posts in Staffordshire, and indeed anywhere in the world, still exist in total between Leek and Ashbourne on what is now the A523. Manufactured by James Bassett in 1834, they all stand to virtually their full height. Totalling thirteen in number, twelve are in Staffordshire, with just one in Derbyshire. All are in excellent condition, with the exception of that at Waterhouses, which has been damaged around the top and repaired with another that looks more like a hub cap than a milepost cap. Perhaps one day it will be replaced.

James Bassett and Company were located in Compton Street, a jitty that ran off Compton, the main street towards Derby. Sainsbury's supermarket now operates from the site. Other work by James Bassett is to be found in Ashbourne, in the form of the 'green man' heads on the lintels of the Building Society premises in Victoria Square.

1.6 Victorian Staffordshire

The frenzy of activity in replacing old stone mile markers in Staffordshire with cast iron third generation posts slowed considerably with the coming of the railways, and by 1868, Staffordshire, in common with most other English counties, had lost around 90 per cent of its goods traffic from the roads. In 1840, a Parliamentary commission was set up to look into the "State of the Roads", and so returns were made by each turnpike trust. This document gives us an excellent snapshot of life as it was then. The commissioners found in Staffordshire that there were "18 trusts not exceeding 10 miles, 21 trusts not exceeding 20 miles, 5 trusts not exceeding 25 miles and 8 trusts exceeding 25 miles". Each one is delineated in section 3.

Railways radiated out from all major towns in England, linking modern industrial centres rather than outdated market towns. Whereas in Staffordshire, the turnpikes linked such places Newcastle, Lichfield and Cheadle, railways connected Stoke, Stafford, and the Black Country towns which by this time had expanded almost beyond recognition. Railway mile markers do occur, but as they are all on private land with no public access (save the carriage window), they do not warrant excessive space here. Suffice to say that they are- where they still exist- all painted yellow, usually show distances from London only on both sides, and have quarter and half mile markers in addition to the full mileposts. Quarter and half markers are often identified in Staffordshire by spots, thus on any given post, for instance you could see a sequence of 150/150; 150●/150●; 150●●/150●●; 150●●●/150●●●; 151/151. Markers not on main routes to or from London show other towns; thus those between Stoke and Crewe show distances to / from Stoke only. One railway milepost that has found its way onto the road system exists on Burton Bridge. Cast by Halbard and Company of Burton, it indicates that it is "One mile to M.R. station", in 2 in (50mm) lettering (ST/BUR/02). The Midland Railway station has now had a change of name, but the mileplate remains as a fitting memorial at SK25592326 on the south side.

Cast iron posts continued to appear in other counties between 1850 and 1890, yet in Staffordshire this was confined to those around Betley/ Audley, and the odd replacement, such as the Hales posts of 1879. From 1880, turnpike trusts throughout England were disbanded, all with huge debts, and all turnpike roads reverted to public control, with departments being set up to look after their new acquisitions. County councils were set up in the same year; Staffordshire County Council thus formed the roads and Bridges committee in 1889, and their first meeting was minuted in 1891.

2. Staffordshire's Milestones under the county

From the outset, the Roads and Bridges committee discussed the poor state of the stock of milestones within the county. In 1889, there were no such things as A class and B class roads; these did not enter the English Language until the next century. The former turnpike routes were all classified as 'main roads' and thus all milemarkers at a stroke occurred along 'main roads'. Additions to the road network were proposed, as people petitioned for their own local roads to be 'mained'. This would mean a greater degree of upkeep from the county council: a far cry from today when most people wish the road outside their own home to be downgraded to country lane! Applications came flooding in, and not all were granted.

The local government reorganisation that had just taken place had swept away a system of government little changed from Norman times. Staffordshire had been divided into 'hundreds', originally a hundred families at the time of the Domesday survey in 1086, but sometimes incongruously large in late Victorian days. The hundreds were (from north to south): Pirehill, Totmonslow, Cuttlestone, Offlow and Seisdon. Pirehill occupied an area roughly corresponding with Newcastle and Stafford Boroughs, Totmonslow was Staffordshire Moorlands, and part of East Staffordshire, Cuttlestone covered the northern part of South Staffordshire and some of Cannock Chase; Offlow was the most populous including the modern Lichfield, Tamworth, much of East Staffordshire and almost all of the Black Country; while Seisdon was the southern part of South Staffordshire. Much of Seisdon had been lost to Worcestershire or Shropshire in the intervening centuries, so the reorganisation came not a moment too soon for Staffordshire.

The administrative county from 1894 now consisted of urban and rural districts, plus municipal boroughs. In addition to these areas, county boroughs were initiated, handling all their own affairs. They were the precursor of the modern unitary authority. Needless to say, County Boroughs looked after their own highways, and so when the replacement milestone scheme was instigated, only those areas lying within the county (i.e. outside the county boroughs) had milestone replacements. Stoke on Trent was yet to become a city, and consisted of small urban areas and municipal boroughs, so milestones of the standard type exist there. Although the city was granted a charter in the early 20th century, it was not until 1922 when all local parishes were abolished. However, in the Black Country Smethwick, West Bromwich, Walsall and Wolverhampton were self governing, and in the east, Burton upon Trent was also. For this reason, all stone mile markers in these areas were left untouched. Urban areas, just as today, had different priorities to rural areas, and so milestone replacements were never that important. Walsall, Wolverhampton, and West Bromwich (now Sandwell) thus retained a stock of turnpike era mile markers, and still do. For this reason, a valuable source of information of previous styles and types has been preserved. Unfortunately, Smethwick retains nothing of any kind in the way of mile markers.

Other parts of the county that have been lost to other authorities since 1893 are Handsworth and Perry Barr, which became part of Birmingham in 1930, and part of Tyrley parish near Market Drayton, which was transferred to Shropshire in 1974. Thus the county's 601 (as recorded in 1889) miles included Handsworth, Perry Barr, Stoke on

Trent and all areas of the Black Country except Walsall, Wolverhampton, West Bromwich and Smethwick. It however, did not include Burton upon Trent, the roads in which since 1974 have reverted to county ownership.

The roads and bridges committee wasted no time on discussing the county's milestone stock. It can be assumed that they should have inherited 601 mile markers, and on 15th April, 1890 it was "resolved that the milestones on all main roads in the administrative county should be reinstated where necessary, and maintained in a legible condition". (CC/B/6/2/1891-3).

Complaints were often received regarding the poor state of the roads, and it is interesting to note that Cochrane and Company, a firm who was involved in milestone replacements in 1909, should complain about the condition of the Kingswinford and Dudley Road. Meanwhile, the county surveyor had been busy. Repainting the entire stock of milestones was not a task to be taken lightly, however, he was pleased to be able to report on 21st October 1890 that "agreeably to your instructions, I have had the finger posts and milestones on most main roads repainted. There are a great number of finger posts and milestones wanted throughout the county. This will entail considerable expense, and I propose to do only a portion only this year, and work gradually". This entry would suggest that at that time, probably no more than 400 or 500 milestones existed, and the committee must have talked at some length about the problem, although nothing more is minuted until 1892.

Somewhere along the way, the Roads and Bridges Committee decided that simply painting and replacing old stones was not good enough in a modern world. On 17th December of that year, a minute appears in the book that "tenders for supplying mile posts according to the specification of the Chief Surveyor be obtained and submitted to the next meeting. That the name of the parish so far as practicable be placed on each mile post". Early in 1893, Charles Lathe and Company was chosen for the job. The foundry was known as "The Moat Foundry" after a moated farmhouse nearby, and was situated in Upper Church Lane, Tipton. It had been in operation for two decades, so was well placed to manufacture mileposts. Charles Lathe, the founder, was father to two sons, who also had entered the business. Charles was fifty years of age, and well in control; however, his sons Charles Edward and Albert must have also been involved in such a large contract.

The company manufactured gates and railings, with cast window frames another similar product. They also made domestic copper boilers and ranges, known as Claco grates. Other ancillary wares included sash window weights, foot scrapers, and the like. However, their expertise in casting corner bollards and domestic water pumps would have given them the knowledge and ability to meet the demand for mileposts.

The county surveyor's stipulations for the mileposts to be produced were forward thinking and very modern. Leaving aside the clutter of many Victorian iron products, he opted for a simple style, with three faces to the front. The top, as stipulated, contained the parish name (you will note how many have changed over the intervening years), and the left & right faces saved for directional names and mileages. Fractions were to be in halves and quarters only, and the typeface is a sans serif style resembling

“Grotesque no.9” in the hot metal type of the day. This style typified the austerity and clean lines of the posts: the only allowance for anything other than utilitarian was the bevelled front faces, a feature which was not repeated when further posts were ordered in 1909. All were to be cast from three quarter inch (19mm) iron, and include backs, making the whole structure not only extremely heavy but also very rigid and durable.

Charles Lathe and Company started production early in 1893, and an invoice for £250-0-0 was duly paid by the county. On 12th July, a further £100 was sanctioned, and it is recorded that by 19 August the balance was £76-10-6d, which was paid. Unfortunately, it is not recorded exactly how many mileposts were produced for £350-0-0; however, a guess at around 350 may not be far wide of the mark: I venture to suggest that they were 19s 6d each. At the time, Charles Lathe was paying himself £5-0-0 a week, when his workers would have received 19s.6d. If this equates roughly to the cost of one milepost, then a quick calculation can reveal the worth of each one in today’s market. Although a price of £1000 is nearer the true cost in today’s world, it must be borne in mind that 350 is quite a sizeable order, and also the Black Country of 1893 was crowded with such manufacturers. Competition would have been rife, yet suppliers of raw material plentiful. Comparison with other items of the period would suggest that around £1-0-0 per item was not unreasonable.

All the mileposts were of the same dimensions and weight. They measure 20in (510mm) horizontally across the back, 15in (380mm) across each front face, and approximately 11.5in (290mm) deep. They are extremely heavy to manoeuvre, and it would have taken at least three workmen to lift each one by hand. The county’s roadworkers had the task of digging up old milestones and installing the new posts. A system for determining which should be replaced was devised: simply all first generation stone was to be replaced; second generation stone and plate would be considered desirable but not essential to replace, and cast iron third generation posts from the turnpike era would be left in position as these were considered fit for purpose. We have around eighty second and third generation markers, including those now outside the present county. After the replacements, 122 miles had been left without suitable mile markers. No mention is made for another fifteen years about mileposts; the areas mainly left were around Lichfield, Tamworth and Stone.

One example of how thorough the county’s workers were is to be found around Alstonefield. Whereas this village was never on a turnpike route, the proposers of a trust met and suggested the Ashbourne to Hulme End turnpike should be set up. They duly erected milestones along the way, then ran out of money, leaving the road unturnpiked. However, when the surveyors visited in the years immediately after 1893, they found milestones, so dug them up and replaced them. The road, still not a main road today, is, however, still graced with Charles Lathe replacements!

It should be noted that most other cast iron posts in England of this style are ‘V’ shaped with an open back, so including a rear was indeed forward thinking, as well as being expensive. However, in later years, this proved to be a bonus, as the posts were far more difficult to extricate from the ground than ‘V’ shaped ones, thereby ensuring a greater survival rate than would have been the case. In addition, the total height of the posts was to be around five feet, making at least 40% of the post secured below ground

level. Thus the posts were virtually unmovable. The only drawback in modern times comes when one is involved in an accident. 'V' shaped posts simply are pushed over in the ground; however, Staffordshire posts always shatter under the impact. Even so, our stock is impressive, this being due in no small way to their solid construction.

The Charles Lathe posts, all being cast in $\frac{3}{4}$ in iron, are also amongst the thickest in England. Only mileposts in Middlesex from the 1830s still exist cast in 1" iron, and most rural areas had to put up with half inch thick posts. Once again, Charles Lathe & Co. spared no expense when manufacturing the Staffordshire replacements.

The Roads and Bridges Committee after 1900 turned its interests to other associated matters. Applications to have roads mained dropped considerably; but notices to cyclists were reported upon, and the subject of finger posts was discussed. At this point, the minutiae of life entered the annals, as the committee were concerned about finger post lettering. Having decided that in future, all finger posts should be of cast iron with wooden arms and cast iron letters, they then set about getting quotes for producing the said letters. Seven factories were approached and the varying costs of 3in letters of different weights considered. Finally, they thought that, on 18th November, 1905, that a tender by W.H. Smith of Whitchurch for 29 iron posts at £2-6-0d each would be acceptable. This is interesting in mile marker terms as W.H. Smith had been the producer of all the replacement cast iron mileposts in Cheshire at the time that Staffordshire were busy erecting Charles Lathe castings. The W.H. Smith posts in Cheshire were of a 'V' shape, contained the motto 'Cheshire County Council' and the date, so were very wordy when compared to the Staffordshire equivalents. That this same company should be chosen to produce guide posts is academic, although the company - it has to be said- were subsequently employed by Cheshire County Council for producing almost all of their finger posts also. The company must have been very busy!

Whilst W.H. Smith and Company were busy producing finger posts (another 50 or so were ordered in 1909), the committee considered the remaining roads that were lacking suitable mileposts. Charles Lathe was still capable of producing the required posts, and W.H. Smith had proved their worthiness in Cheshire. For some reason (and it may have been all down to money), Cochrane and Company of Woodside, Dudley, was chosen to complete the task. The price of each post had now risen to £1-1-0d each (a guinea), and very slowly mileposts were ordered for all highway areas. Entries record that in 1909, Leek area received two, Uttoxeter seven, Stafford eighteen and Lichfield twenty seven. On 5th February 1910, two more were ordered for the Leek area, seven for Uttoxeter, eighteen for Stafford and twenty one for Lichfield. On 23rd April, a further sixteen were to go to the Uttoxeter area, whilst Stafford received eight, Lichfield thirty, Sedgeley seventeen, and Newcastle a mere three, two of which are still to be seen in the Madeley area. This total for the two years was 122, of which many still remain.

The mileages of roads at that time under the aegis of each highway division were as follows: Leek 109, Newcastle 90, Uttoxeter 107, Stafford 117, Lichfield 115 and Sedgeley 68 (to nearest full mile). Lichfield area's request for 78 mileposts out of a total of 115 miles means that most replacements in that area were left until 1909. Newcastle,

Uttoxeter, Stafford and Sedgeley all replaced mostly in 1893, whilst in the Leek area, many of the originals were left in position, with only four Cochrane posts in total.

Cochrane's mileposts differed in several ways from the Charles Lathe ones from fifteen years earlier. Firstly, the bevelled front edges were done away with, and secondly, the parish name in the upper triangle included the word "parish". Previously, the Lathe castings merely carried the name, together with a presumption that this referred to the relevant parish. Cochrane's mileposts left nobody in doubt, with the strange exception of those in the Tamworth area, which are particularly silent about the parish in question. Perhaps they were embarrassed about being in Tamworth- we shall never know, but for now it is worth noting that all Cochrane mileposts in Tamworth have a blank top triangle where the parish name should be.

The Cochrane Mileposts are slightly smaller than their Lathe counterparts, measuring $19\frac{3}{4}$ in (500mm) horizontally across the back, 15 in (380mm) across each face, and $11\frac{1}{2}$ in (290mm) deep. Unlike the earlier Lathe castings, they do not have chamfered front edges.

Cochrane and Company were based at Woodside, near Dudley. On the mileposts is the signage "Cochrane and Company (W) Ltd. Dudley 09". The company's premises were described as being 'amongst the most extensive in a district where ironworks are frequent'. Originally colliery proprietors, they had a ready store of ironstone, so the venture into casting iron was a smooth one. They were one of the largest manufacturers of girders and iron bridges in the country; some idea of the overall size of the business can be gauged when it is known that, amongst other contracts, they built the Clifton Suspension Bridge in Bristol, Westminster Bridge in London, and the railway bridge over the Mersey at Runcorn. Overseas, contracts included iron piers, railway work and harbour jetties in such diverse places as India, Australia and Cyprus.

Cochrane's mileposts were duly erected along relevant roads, and former milestones disposed of. Where exactly the stones from the former years went to is anybody's guess: as with the Lathe replacements, we can only presume they were carted off to the local council depot. Had they been left in situ, as with many other areas, they would in the main still be in existence. Alternatively, had they been sold off piecemeal to local farmers (as with other counties), then plenty of milestone gateposts would have been in the county for us to see. As it is, almost all traces of former stones have been eradicated: one can't help but wonder why.

The only other notable entry from the Roads and Bridges committee around the time was one for 1911, when they authorised the erection of boundary posts on all bridges between Staffordshire and Derbyshire (i.e. across the River Dove). There are twelve bridges in all, and the total cost was twelve pounds, which leaves us in no doubt as to their cost. Two of these are still in situ on the centre of Ellastone and Tutbury bridges.

In the meantime, Charles Lathe and Company were still going strong, this time supplying guide posts made totally in cast iron. The W.H. Smith posts with wooden arms were felt to be too cumbersome to operate, as a county employee had to screw on each letter by hand. The Lathe castings negated such work, and so for the next decade,

Lathes continued to supply the county with directional posts. Other directional signs were also being manufactured, notably those of the AA and RAC. Displayed prominently in almost every village in the country, they gave information about distances to London and surrounding towns. Unfortunately, none have survived in Staffordshire.

The next event in the history of Staffordshire mile markers is one that is part of the history of England. In 1940, Germany were threatening an invasion, and in order to minimise disruption from this, all direction signs were to be taken down. The transport minister, John Reith, announced that fact in May of that year; apparently gangs of road workers were then kept busy digging up signposts, mileposts and any other form of identification such as village signs. AA and RAC scouts took away their own distinctive signs, hotel signs and anything else deemed to be of help to the enemy. With reference to mile markers, mileposts in Staffordshire were either dug up and taken to local town halls for safe storage, or simply laid down flat in a trench that had been dug alongside. Milestones were more of a problem, and many were officially vandalized by having their town names and/or mileages chiselled out. Although common throughout England, there are only three examples in Staffordshire, all in the Biddulph area. The persons responsible for the work only did what was absolutely necessary: thus on one stone the word Newcastle was chiselled out to leave N---astle: not exactly encrypting the information! All however, do have their mileages obliterated.

Needless to say, many of the cast iron posts stored in local authority buildings subsequently went "to the war effort" and were melted down, although it is unlikely that they were ever used. The Leek to Ashbourne bobbins were taken to Ashbourne Town Hall, and the Trent and Mersey posts were buried in Burton upon Trent. After the war, many were replaced, but an equal number must have been lost forever.

Another sad decade for milestones was the 1960's. In 1963, a committee announced that Britain would be adopting the continental system of road signs. Consequently, thousands of perfectly good cast iron and wooden finger posts were dug up and melted down or burned. A photograph in existence shows hundreds stacked up in a council yard awaiting disposal. Les Oakes of Cheadle was on the brink of clinching a deal with Warwickshire County Council to receive up to a thousand of theirs when the local planners told him he would need temporary planning permission for storage, something they were not minded to grant. The scheme thus fell through and the finger posts were all destroyed. In a similar fashion, old village names, which used to give mileages above and below the village name to local towns, were removed and replaced.

Likewise, milestones were viewed by many county councils as useless encumbrances, and were systematically disposed of. The stock of Bedfordshire milestones was reduced to just a handful, leaving an equal number to be rediscovered and re-erected. Staffordshire fared much better. Staffordshire County Council appreciated the value of our roadside heritage in 1963, and although finger posts were destroyed in their hundreds, mileposts around that time received a welcome new coat of paint.

At the time when milestones were being systematically disposed of, a new way of measuring the miles emerged. Motorways were equipped with emergency telephones every mile, and small vertical posts still mark tenths of a kilometer (only the UK could

adopt two totally different ways of measuring lengths and embrace both with ease!). In addition, road signs, albeit flat plates on steel poles, still show mileages to main towns; although in no way would we refer to these as milestones, they still perform a useful function in modern society.

In 2000, local history societies were looking for projects to mark the new millennium: Mayfield found a solution by replacing one of its lost milestones in Wallash (ST/MAY/03). It is such a pity that it chose a non-standard and unshapely lump of stone to represent their marking the new millennium. It still stands by the roadside today, indicating distances to Uttoxeter and Ashbourne. Two much nicer shaped stones now grace the Biddulph by-pass, and were erected more recently (ST/BID/05 & 06). Somewhat strangely, they stand a fair distance apart, but give exactly the same mileages to Congleton and Newcastle on each stone. 2001 marked the formation of The Milestone Society by a group of like-minded enthusiasts. The Society has gone from strength to strength, and now is represented in most English counties by active groups. The Staffordshire Group continues to this day to exert pressure on individuals to help preserve our stock of milestones, and has been instrumental in recording and restoration projects throughout the county.

Early in 2007, the Milestone Society entered into a Partnership agreement with Staffordshire County Council for systematically repainting all cast iron mileposts within the county. Starting in the Newcastle area in 2007, the work will proceed anticlockwise around the districts, finishing in Staffordshire Moorlands in 2013. By this time, every milepost in the county (save those on trunk roads) will have received a new coat of paint, whereupon it is hoped, the work will commence again.

Unfortunately, theft is a greater problem than ever with mileposts; in 2004, a newcast was set in position at Rocester to replace one stolen during roadworks (ST/ROC/01 & 01a), likewise one that disappeared from Needwood near Burton has been replaced with a newcast (ST/TAT/03). These may not be originals, but it shows a remarkable upturn in interest in our milestones today that we are prepared to replace when originals are lost. Staffordshire is a forward thinking county, and has been one of the first in England to accept its statutory role as a guardian of our roadside heritage. This commissioning of this document is proof alone that they do not take this task lightly. Hopefully, where Staffordshire leads, others will follow.

Traditional mile markers are now appreciated for their heritage value and beauty in a world where standardization seems to be the norm. The Department for Transport, in June 2005, issued a directive urging local authorities to do all they can to preserve traditional road signs. This is a complete turn-around from the directive of 1963, which informed them that everything old should be withdrawn and destroyed! How times have changed.

2.1 Milestones in Staffordshire: the current situation

The county council's replacement of the old stock of milestones did away with many original turnpike markers, although the process was not total. We still have much of interest from the early years. In order to assess exactly what we have left today, and what it means in the national context, we need first to ascertain exactly how many milestones and posts we started out with. For this, we will need to examine the county as it was in 1893, and then make an assessment based upon current boundaries.

In 1893, Staffordshire County Council inherited 601 miles of former turnpike roads. These were the 'main' roads of the day. The stock of mile markers inherited should not have been far short of 601, but many were missing. In 1893, the county spent £350-0-0 on replacements or renewals and, as we have seen, these were bought at round about £1-0-0 each. For the purposes of this exercise, let us assume that it was 350. Add to this total, the 176 Cochrane posts ordered in 1909/10, and we can thus assume that by 1910, 526 replacements had been effected, leaving 75 originals still in place (plus any duplicates that were not dug up and still stood alongside the replacements), to bring the total up to 601.

The roads where original mileposts were not replaced were Ashbourne to Leek, Leek to Newcastle and Burslem, Leek to Rushton, Leek to Buxton, Burton to Tutbury, Uttoxeter to Newcastle, and Stourbridge to six Ashes (towards Bridgnorth). A map produced by Staffordshire County Council in 1976 showing turnpike era mile markers is of use in analysing what remains, although the map is deficient in a number of areas, as it fails to note stones along the Cheadle to Thorpe turnpike, three in Uttoxeter and all in those around Biddulph.

More important now, is what have we left? Well, the 601 miles or road included all the Potteries, and the Black Country excepting the county boroughs of Walsall, Wolverhampton, West Bromwich, and Smethwick. It did not include Burton upon Trent, as this was a county borough also. Thus, minor places in the south such as Brierley Hill, Wednesbury and Willenhall, which were municipal boroughs or urban districts, came under the aegis of the county. Taking the county boundary as it was in 1893, we now have the following stock:

Charles Lathe castings: modern county 202, former county 11, making 213 out of 350 left;

Cochrane Castings: modern county 58, former county 2, making 60 out of 122 left;

Bobbin posts: modern county 16, former county 0, making 16 out of a theoretical total of 24;

Third Generation Cast Iron posts: modern county 23, former county 8, making 31;

Second Generation Mileplates and stones (many plates missing): modern county 22, former county 4, making 27;

First Generation Milestones: modern county 10 out of 601 pre- 1893.

We thus have in the geographical county, 273 county council replacements out of an original stock of 526. If our total of cast iron mileposts for the geographical county is 47. It is likely that all mileposts were left as fit for purpose, so what we don't possess now has disappeared since 1893. Mileplates are harder to quantify, so our stock of 31 probably represents only a small fraction of those once gracing our roads. More

of the replacement stock has been lost in urban rather than rural areas, and great swathes of the Black Country possess nothing at all of their former mile markers.

All in all, per square mile, Staffordshire has more milestones than any other county, with the possible exception of Cornwall (that county has scores of wayside crosses, which duplicated as mile markers in some cases, so the definition gets slightly blurred). We are fortunate that in the 1960's, when so many counties were making roads 'safer' by eliminating unwanted highway clutter such as milestones, Staffordshire took the line of least resistance, thereby sparing these valuable items of highway history.

2.2 Milestones in Staffordshire: our standing nationally

The stock of milestones and mileposts in Staffordshire is evenly distributed throughout the county, although more original stones and mileplates exist in the north than south. In order to understand this distribution and stock, it is necessary to compare our standing nationally. We are bordered by Cheshire, Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Warwickshire, Worcestershire, and Shropshire in shire county terms. The county of West Midlands did not exist in the milestone era, and so, for the purposes of comparison, we must for a moment give all these counties their old boundaries.

Starting with Cheshire: this is the nearest comparison we have with Staffordshire. Geographically, the former Staffordshire occupied 687,000 acres, making it larger than Cheshire, but what the two have in common is that they both replaced more than 60 per cent of their milestone stock in the 1890's. Cheshire thus has a total of 288 mile markers of all kinds. Standard Cheshire County Council mileposts were erected in two main batches, 1896 and 1898. It is quite likely that they copied the excellent example set by their neighbour in Staffordshire. Posts dated 1896 total 83, whilst those dated 1898 number 116. In addition, two are dated 1901. Thus, 201 out of 288 are standard. All were cast by W.H. Smith and Company of Whitchurch. A mere 20 first generation stones are extant (plus 6 transferred from Lancashire in 1974 if we use new boundaries); and eight second generation. The remainder are cast iron canal style mileposts, mainly around the Knutsford area, and Bobbin posts, in Macclesfield and district. Cheshire, like Staffordshire, must have deemed the canal type and bobbin posts all fit for purpose, as these were not touched.

Derbyshire is quite a different story. All their 174 stones and posts are of the turnpike era, as Derbyshire did not deem it necessary to undertake a replacement programme. Hence the great variety of stones and posts that still exist in this county are a joy to see, although survival numbers are relatively low considering the amount of turnpike routes that once existed. Although Nottinghamshire does not adjoin Staffordshire, it is worth noting that they did undertake a replacement programme. However, they also undertook a programme of calling them all in (except for one which slipped through the net), and so Nottinghamshire made a good job of destroying their former turnpike stones, a good job of replacing them, and a good job of getting rid of these replacements in the 1950's and 1960's. Their present total stock of 29 is incredibly low.

Leicestershire has, like Nottinghamshire, been through a phase of digging up all ("useless") old stones and straightening out roads. In common with other parts of the East Midlands, it thus has far fewer milestones than its West Midland counterparts. Out of a total of 71 stones and posts, almost all are situated in towns and villages, where there were plenty of other hazards as well. Three remain in custody in a museum in Leicester, and eight are in private hands. Leicestershire was, as Staffordshire, highly industrialised and so cast iron was extensively used. The special interest in Leicestershire lies in its variety of cast iron mileposts. No county replacement scheme took place, so all were erected by turnpike trusts, usually using a nearby foundry.

Warwickshire has been able to reduce its stock to a meagre 50, most of them in the modern shire county. There was not a county replacement scheme. Worcestershire

undertook two phases of replacements, one around 1895 and the other in the 1930's when cast concrete 'Bradley' stones were placed along the highway. Their total of 173 is a mixture of old and new, as neither replacement scheme was carried out with much conviction. And lastly, Shropshire has no county mileposts, and all stones and posts are of the turnpike era. The county is still being surveyed by the Milestone Society as this is being written.

Nationally, as we have seen, no other county has a greater stock of true mile markers in England, although many others can beat Staffordshire for variety. Some urban areas have cleared the streets of such unwanted paraphernalia, and in the whole of Birmingham, only two stones remain. London, on the other hand, has a stock of over a hundred- almost all of them slightly different! Wales generally is the poorest at looking after its stock of mile markers, as all in the rural areas are far from a large population to care about such things. Most stones and posts in the Montgomeryshire area of Powys, 133 in all, are badly in need of some upkeep. Most counties did not undertake county replacement schemes, so a direct comparison can't be made; although in 2005, the Milestone Society database recorded the following counties in England as being the only ones possessing over two hundred milestones of any kind: Cornwall: 340 (proper milestones, so excluding wayside crosses); North Yorkshire (247); Somerset (214); West Yorkshire (233); and Wiltshire (302). At the other end of the scale, Bedfordshire has 12, Northamptonshire 27 and Nottinghamshire 29.

The Milestone Society continues to urge local councils to adopt a strategy for repainting, however, most highway authorities still (January '08) plead poverty, and nothing is done. Where action is taken, it is often at parish level, rendering any repainting schemes extremely haphazard in treatment. When a complete database of every mile marker in England and Wales is complete, The Milestone Society will be in a real position to urge local authorities to care for their stock of roadside heritage in a proper fashion. After all, it is their duty to do so. In addition, the society regularly monitors EBay and other sites for sightings of stolen milestones, often securing their return. In Staffordshire, an active group meets quarterly and has a good working relationship with county officials. The Milestone Society's original survey of Staffordshire in 2000 (instigated before the society's inauguration but with knowledge of its impending formation) is still a valuable source of reference material, and a copy is deposited in the county's archives.

3. Following Staffordshire Turnpikes

In this section, we assess the stock of mile markers as they appear on the ground. This list has been assessed from surveys carried out in the field between 2000 and 2007; all turnpike era mile markers have been visited in 2007, although most of the county replacement posts have not been seen since 2000, hence some of this information may be outdated. Every turnpike trust is listed, together with relevant information, in alphabetical order. Milestones in the present administrative county plus the City of Stoke on Trent are listed here; reference is also made to mile markers on portions of the Staffordshire turnpikes that fall outside current boundaries where relevant to the Staffordshire section. For a full analysis of historical data, refer to the first section in this document, for current stock, refer to this list.

Turnpike Trusts were set up at differing times from 1714 to 1830 in Staffordshire, although all had been disbanded by 1880. In the meantime, trusts amalgamated and changed. It has thus been a difficult task to choose a moment in time which adequately reflects the full system; however, the year 1840 is chosen for two reasons. Firstly, the Parliamentary Report commissioned into the 'State of the roads' was made on that date, and all trusts in Staffordshire were required to submit information regarding length of road, toll houses and gates, and financial state. The second reason for choosing such a late date is that at this period the system was almost fully developed; from 1855 trusts started to lose trade to the railways, and so fell into decline. When seeking a particular turnpike trust, if it is not listed on the following pages, it will be due to the fact that it did not exist under that name in 1840, for example, the Blythe Marsh to Thorpe turnpike trust was set up in the 18th century, but by 1840 had consolidated with four other trusts to form Cheadle (5 Districts). However, all turnpike routes are listed and all roads that had been turnpikes are listed, whether they carry a stock of mile markers or not.

The full list of Turnpike Trusts (*in alphabetical order*) in Staffordshire by 1840 was thus:

Albrighton to Tong
Ashbourne to Leek and Congleton
Ashby de la Zouch to Tutbury
Bilston
Birmingham and Wednesbury
Burton on Trent (Alrewas and Shenstone)
Burton on Trent to Abbots Bromley
Butterton, Warslow, Hartington and Longnor
Cheadle (5 Districts) consolidated
Darlaston
Darley Moor and Ellastone
Dudley and Wolverhampton
Eccleshall, Newport and Watling Street
Featherbed Lane Kings Bromley
Fillybrook Lane branch of Rugeley Stone and Stafford
Creat Chell and Shelton
Handsworth
Hanley and Bucknall

High Bridges to Uttoxeter
Lawton to Burslem and Newcastle
Leek and Hassop, Middlehills and Buxton
Lichfield (3 Districts)
New Biddulph
(Newcastle to) Blythe Marsh
Newcastle and Eccleshall
Newcastle under Lyme and Drayton
Newcastle under Lyme and Leek
Newport and Stonnall
Penkridge and Cannock
Perry Barr to Birmingham
Rugeley and Alrewas
Rugeley and Stone
Sandon, Hugbridge, Hilderstone, etc.
Spath to Hanging Bridge
Stafford, Church Broughton, Uttoxeter and Newport
Stafford, Sandon, Eccleshall
Stone, Lane End, Blythe Bridge, etc.
Stone, Stafford and Penkridge
Stourbridge and Bridgenorth (sic)
Streetway and Wordsley Green
Tamworth
Tunstall and Bosley
Uttoxeter and Blythe Marsh
Uttoxeter and Callingwood Plain
Uttoxeter to Stoke and Stone
Walsall and Hamstead
Walsall (2 Districts)
Walton in Stone to Eccleshall
Wolverhampton, Old District
Wombourne thro Sedgley to Bilston

In addition to the above, several trusts from other counties operated across the border into Staffordshire. These were:

Cheshire Trusts: Newcastle under Lyme and Nantwich

Derbyshire Trusts: Ashbourne and Yoxall Bridge
Derby and Burton on Trent
Derby to Uttoxeter

Leicestershire Trusts: Burton on Trent to Market Bosworth
Tamworth to Harrington Bridge

Shropshire Trusts: Audlem and Woore
Shifnal District
Wilton & Honnington

Warwickshire Trusts: Birmingham to Watford Gap
Castle Bromwich and Birmingham
Watling Street

Worcestershire Trusts: Dudley and Brettell Lane
Dudley and New Inn
Dudley and Pedmore
Dudley and Rowley Regis
Dudley, Halesowen and Bromsgrove
Kidderminster
Stourbridge (2 Districts)

Routes taken are from 1840, with major deviations from modern route shown. Minor bends that have been straightened are only shown if they are significant. Mileages are given for modern roads; however, where minor deviations occur, these may not have been accounted for, and when travelling on a particular route, recalibrations of the milometer may occasionally be necessary. All of the above trusts are listed together, however, only markers within the limits of the present administrative county, plus portions lost in 1974 to other authorities, will be analysed. It must be borne in mind that the county of 1840 included parts now in Worcestershire, Shropshire and Birmingham (ex Warwickshire) that are not now included in the analyses.

The information given at the commencement of each trust has been gleaned from returns made to the House of Commons in 1840, and is not always accurate; for instance, road distances stated do not always tally with what we see on the ground today. An assessment of exactly where each turnpike ran is only as accurate as the returns and maps of the day allow. Each distance and route has been compared to Yates' Maps of Staffordshire produced in 1775 and revised in 1798, and the first edition of the Ordnance Survey 1" maps for England and Wales. Distances in the 1840 returns were given in a variety of measurements, including miles, quarters, furlongs, poles and yards. Some trusts even measured in half yards! To avoid confusion, and introduce a common system throughout, all measurements have been rounded up or down to the nearest tenth of a mile.

All turnpike trusts had been abolished by 1892, but in many cases earlier dissolving of single trusts occurred. Where this is the case, and the date of dissolving is known, it has been stated after its date of inauguration. However, once again, these figures are only as accurate as returns of the day allow.

Staffordshire Turnpike Trusts in 1840

3.1. Albrighton to Tong

Towns and villages linked:	Wolverhampton, Tettenhall, Albrighton, Tong & Weston under Lizard (parts of Wolverhampton MB, Staffordshire and Shropshire). Road Mileage: 8.5
Main Gates:	3
Side Gates:	5
First Act or earliest record:	unrecorded circa 1775- 1800.
Income from tolls (1834 data):	£130
Total Debt (1834 data):	£1000
Route where different from above:	From Wergs, A41 through Albrighton & Tong to A5 junction. Note that Thomas Telford's Holyhead Road utilised part of this trust's road from Wergs to Kingswood Common, from where a new road (Shifnal Road) was cut for 0.8 miles to join former Wolverhampton (Old District) Turnpike at Kingswood Bank.

Current Milestone Stock:	Fourth generation lathe replacements.
Mile Marker Analysis:	From Wergs, A41 towards Albrighton.
At 0.6 miles:	1. Lathe Post (ST/COD/02) (right/ north east side of road), Wrottesley Park.
At 1.6 miles:	2. Lathe Post (ST/COD/01) (right/ north side of road), Oaken.
At 1.8 miles:	Kingswood Common. Road to right original turnpike. Route to left Telford's Holyhead Road (no mile markers until junction with Old District Turnpike). Continue on A41.
At 2.6 miles:	County boundary. Remaining 5.9 miles in Shropshire.

3.2. Ashbourne to Leek and Congleton



Turnpike era milepost

Towns and villages linked	Ashbourne, Waterhouses, Leek, Ryecroft Gate and Congleton
Road Mileage	19.3
Main Gates	10
Side Gates	4
First Act or earliest record	1762
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£1984
Total Debt (1834 data)	£7004
Route	From Hanging Bridge, the county boundary, as A52 to Upper Mayfield. By 1840, this route was in use, previously it ran up Daisy Bank. Route continues as A52 to Calton Moor, then as A523 to Leek; then Ashbourne Road, Derby Street and Market Place to Clerk Bank and A523 to Ryecroft Gate, then as minor road via Rushtonhall and Bridestones to Congleton; spur from Hanging Bridge to Mayfield.

Mile Marker Analysis	
a) From Hanging Bridge (SK158458), A523 for 0.4 miles	1. Bobbin Post (ST/MAY/01) (left/ south side of road).
At 1.4 miles, passing Birdsgrove Tollhouse on right	2. Bobbin Post (ST/BLO/01) (left/ south side of road). Swinscoe Bank,.
At 2.4 miles	3. Bobbin Post (ST/BLO/02) (left/ south side of road) North west of Swinscoe.
At 3.4 miles	4. Bobbin Post (ST/WAV/04) (left/ south side of road) Caltonmoor House.
At 4.4 miles	5. Bobbin Post (ST/WAV/03) (left/ south side of road) Near Broadhurst.
At 5.4 miles	6. Bobbin Post (ST/WAV/02) (left/ south side of road) Waterhouses village.
At 6.4 miles	7. Bobbin Post (ST/WAV/01) (left/ south side of road) Between Waterhouses and Winkhill.
At 7.4 miles	8. Bobbin Post (ST/IPS/06) (left/ south side of road) Winkhill.
At 8.4 miles	9. Bobbin Post (ST/IPS/05) (left/ south side of road) Lower Berkhamstych.
At 9.4 miles, passing Bradnop tollhouse on left	10. Bobbin Post (ST/BRB/01) (left/ south side of road) Shore House.
At 10.4 miles	11. Bobbin Post (ST/BRB/02) (left/ south side of road) Morridge Side.
At 11.4 miles	12. Bobbin Post (ST/BRB/03) (left/ south side of road) West of Bradnop.
At 12.4 miles, passing Bradnop tollhouse on left	13. Bobbin Post (ST/LEE/06) (left/ south side of road) West of Padwick Farm.
At 13.4 miles Leek Town Centre (no surviving mile marker). A523 to Ryecroft Gate now listed under Sandon to Hug Bridge turnpike. Ashbourne to Leek and Congleton trust commences again above Ryecroft Gate (18.5 miles, 13.4 miles on turnpike road) 'C' road to Congleton, crossing A523 (no surviving mile markers). Road leaves Staffordshire at 21.4 miles (16.3 miles on turnpike road); then into Congleton. Termination of turnpike at 18.7 miles, plus 0.6 miles in Derbyshire; total 19.3 miles as stated..	
b) SPUR from Hanging Bridge to 'The Half Way' (not accounted for in mileage returns).	

Route	From Hanging Bridge, B5030 south to Mayfield, and site of "The Half Way". Remainder of route to Uttoxeter listed under Spath to Hanging Bridge turnpike.
Current Milestone Stock	None.
Mile Marker Analysis	Not applicable.

3.3 Ashby de La Zouch to Tutbury



Turnpike era milepost on Staffordshire section



Turnpike era mileplate on former Derbyshire section

Towns and villages linked	Ashby de La Zouch (Leics.), Woodville (Derbys), Burton upon Trent & Tutbury.
Road Mileage	13.5
Main Gates	6
Side Gates	3
First Act or earliest record	1753
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£1160
Total Debt (1834 data)	£74668
Route	From the county boundary near Bretby on the A513, towards Burton Bridge, and through Burton suburbs to Tutbury. Tutbury High Street, Lower High Street to Dove Bridge (county boundary).
Current Milestone Stock	Second generation mileplate on ex-Derbyshire section, east of River Dove; Third Generation Thornewill castings on remainder of route.

Mile Marker Analysis	
At 0.9 miles:	1. Mileplate (ST/BUR/04) right/north side of road), outside no. 29 Ashby Road
At 1.4 miles:	2. Mileplate (ST/BUR/02) left /south side of road) on Burton Bridge.
In 1.8 miles	Burton upon Trent (no surviving mile marker).
At 2.8 miles	3. Thornewill Post (ST/BUR/05) left /south-west side of road) outside Royal Oak pub.
At 3.8 miles	4. Thornewill Post (ST/BUR/01) left /west side of road) north of Beam Hill Cross Roads.
At 4.8 miles	5. Thornewill Post (ST/ROL/01) left /south west side of road) Alder Moor.
At 5.8 miles	6. Thornewill Post (ST/TUT/01) left /south-west side of road) at southern end of Tutbury by-pass.
At 6.7 miles	via Burton Street, Tutbury High Street and Lower High Street: Tutbury Bridge (county boundary). Boundary post in centre of bridge (East side) erected by Staffordshire County Council in 1911. Termination of Turnpike at 7.6 miles; remaining 5.9 miles of Turnpike Road east of Burton in Derbyshire and Leicestershire.

3.4 Bilston

Towns and villages linked	Wolverhampton, Bilston, Wednesbury (now Sandwell MB), Willenhall, New Invention and Darlaston (now Walsall MB).
Road Mileage	11.3
Main Gates	6
Side Gates	4
First Act or earliest record	?
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£2685
Total Debt (1834 data)	£4609
Route where different from above	Wolverhampton via A41 through Bilston to Wednesbury; also Wednesbury to Darlaston (A4038/A462 junction); also described as "several other roads leading to and from Bilston".
Current Milestone Stock	None.
Mile Marker Analysis	Not applicable.

3.5. Birmingham and Wednesbury



Turnpike era milestone (and reverse)

Towns and villages linked	Birmingham, Handsworth (now Birmingham), West Bromwich (now Sandwell MB), and Wednesbury (now Walsall MB). Spur to Dudley (ex Worcestershire, now Dudley MB), also Darlaston (Walsall MB).
Road Mileage	13.3
Main Gates	9
Side Gates	5
First Act or earliest record	1727
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£1936
Total Debt (1834 data)	£5500
Route	From Birmingham/ Handsworth boundary (old Staffs boundary, now all in Birmingham), A412 to West Bromwich, then via Hill Top to Wednesbury, spurs from Wednesbury to Darlaston, and Guns Village (West Bromwich) to Great Bridge and Bilston (now parts of Sandwell, Walsall and Wolverhampton MBs).

Current Milestone Stock	First generation stones with second generation plates.
Mile Marker Analysis	From Birmingham, A41 towards West Bromwich.
At 1.0 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 2.0 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 3.0 miles	Milestone, Corner of Milestone Lane, Handsworth, Birmingham MB (formerly Staffs).
At 4.0 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 5.0 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 6.0 miles on original road	1. Milestone (ST/SWL/01) Left (south west) side of road. Dudley Street, Guns Village.
At 7.0 miles	2. Milestone. (ST/SWL/02) Left/south west side of road. Hill Top.
At 8.0 miles	No surviving milestone, nor for remainder of turnpike.

3.6 Burton upon Trent (Alrewas and Shenstone)



Turnpike era milepost

Towns and villages linked	Burton upon Trent, Alrewas, Lichfield, Brownhills and Shenstone.
Road Mileage	23
Main Gates	5
Side Gates	3
First Act or earliest record	1762
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£1629
Total Debt (1834 data)	£0
Route where different from above	From Burton, B5018 south to near A38 junction; side road through Branston (old A38); route joins A38 (not now motorable as a through route); then A38 to Streethay, and A5127 to Lichfield; then Tamworth Street, Bore Street, St John's Street, and A5127 to Shenstone. Shenstone Woodend and Watford Gap (county boundary). Spur from Lichfield via Muckley Corner to Brownhills common.
Current Milestone Stock	One third generation milepost (Walsall MB), otherwise, fourth generation Cochrane replacements throughout route.

Mile Marker Analysis:	From Burton on Trent town centre, B5018 south.
At 1.2 miles	1. Cochrane Post (ST/BRD/01) (left /south-east side of road) near Branston Depot.
At 2.0 miles, leave B5018 on left turn for original route (now no through road).	
At 2.2 miles	2. Cochrane Post (ST/BRD/02) (left /south-east side of road) Branston,.
At 3.2 miles on original route - now on A38	3. Milepost (ST/DUN/01) (left /south-east side of road) A38 south of Gallow Bridge.
At 4.2 miles	4. Cochrane Post (ST/BAT/01) (left /south-east side of road) A38 north of Barton Turns.
At 5.2 miles	No surviving milepost.
In 6.2 miles	No surviving milepost.
In 7.2 miles	No surviving milepost.
In 8.2 miles	5. Cochrane Post (ST/ALR/01) (left /south-east side of road) A38 south of Crown Inn Farm.
At 9.2 miles	6. Cochrane Post (ST/ALR/02) (left /south-east side of road) A38 north-east of Hilliard's Cross. Leave main A38 on A5127 for Lichfield. Original route ran via Boley Park and St Michaels, adding 0.4 miles to route. Replacement posts and mileage based on present route.
At 10.2 miles	7. Cochrane Post (ST/LIC/03) (left /south-east side of road) near Eastern Avenue roundabout.
At 7.0 miles turn right into Tamworth Street.	
At 7.2 miles	Lichfield City Centre. No surviving Milepost. Continue along Bore Street, turn right into St John Street, left into Birmingham Road, and right into Birmingham Road continuation (A5127).
At 11.2 miles	8. Site of Cochrane Post (ST/LIC/01 & ST/LIC/01A Newcastle). Missing from (2007) construction site whilst awaiting replacement further north. (right /west side of road) south of Fosseyway Junction. Newcastle (2007) being commissioned by James Shenton & Co. as replacement.

At 12.2 miles	9. Cochrane Post (ST/SHN/01) (right/west side of road). At junction of road to Wall (old A5).
At 13.2 miles	10. Cochrane Post (ST/SHN/02) (right/west side of road). North end of Shenstone Village.
At 14.2 miles	No surviving Milepost.
At 15.2 miles	11. Cochrane Post (ST/SHN/03). (right/west side of road). Shenstone Woodend.
At 15.6 miles county boundary and termination of turnpike;	
16.0 miles on original route including extra 0.4 miles via St Michaels, Lichfield.	
SPUR from Lichfield to Muckley Corner and Brownhills Common. From Lichfield, A461 towards Muckley Corner. At 1.0 miles	No remaining milepost (although marked on OS map)
At 1.5 miles	No remaining milepost.
At 2.5 miles	12. Cochrane Post (ST/HAH/01) (right/north west side of road). Coppice Lane.
At 3.5 miles	13. Cochrane Post (ST/HAH/02). (right/north west side of road). Summerhill.
At 3.9 miles, turn right on A5.	
At 4.1 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 5.1 miles, entering Walsall MB	No surviving milepost.
At 6.1 miles	14. Milepost (ST/WAS/02). (left/ south side of road). A5 at Brownhills Common.
At 7.0 miles	Junction of A452 and termination of turnpike at 23 miles, as stated.

3.7. Burton on Trent to Abbots Bromley



Replacement milestone

Towns and villages linked	Burton upon Trent, Newborough and Abbots Bromley
Road Mileage	12.3
Main Gates	4
Side Gates	unknown
First Act or earliest record	1831.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£162
Total Debt (1834 data)	£5760
Route	From Burton, B5017 through Needwood and Newborough to Abbots Bromley.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe replacements throughout route.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Burton upon Trent market place, old A38 south to New Street Junction, then B5017 towards Abbots Bromley.	
At 1.0 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 2.0 miles	1. Lathe Post (ST/BRD/03) (left/ south side of road). Shobnall Road.
At 3.0 miles	2. Lathe Post (ST/TAT/01) (left/ south side of road). Anslow Cross roads.
At 4.0 miles	3. Lathe Post (ST/TAT/02) (left/ south side of road). Callingwood Gate.

At 5.0 miles	4. Lathe Post (ST/TAT/03). (left/ south side of road). West of Five Lane Ends.
At 6.0 miles	5. Lathe Post (ST/TAT/04). (left/ south side of road). Adjoining Needwood Airfield.
At 7.0 miles	6. Lathe Post (ST/NEB/02). (left/ south side of road). Near Duffield Lane Junction.
At 8.0 miles	7. Lathe Post (ST/NEB/01). (left/ south side of road). Near Thorney Lane junction.
At 9.0 miles	8. Lathe Post (ST/ABB/06). (left/ south side of road). Birch Wood.
At 10.0 miles	9. Lathe Post (ST/ABB/05). (left/ south side of road). Fisher's Pit.
At 11.0 miles, junction with B5014, making a total of 11.0 miles, 0.3 miles short of stated mileage.	

3.8. Butterton, Warslow, Hartington and Longnor



Replacement milestone

Towns and villages linked	Butterton, Warslow, Longnor, with branch from near Warslow to Hartington and Newhaven, via High Cross and Biggin (Derbyshire).
Road Mileage	16.3
Main Gates	8
Side Gates	5
First Act or earliest record	1790
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£154
Total Debt (1834 data)	£3687
Route where different from above	From Butterton Moor, B5053 north to Brownlow Bridge; original turnpike via Revidgeside and Reapsmoor to Longnor and Glutton Bridge. Branch to Warslow, Hartington, Biggin and Newhaven.
Current Milestone Stock	One pre-turnpike era guide stoop at Longnor, otherwise fourth generation Lathe replacements throughout route on present road.

Mile Marker Analysis:	From Butterton Moor End (termination of Cheadle (5 districts) turnpike at Onecote.
At 1.2 miles:	No remaining milepost.
At 2.2 miles:	1. Lathe Post (ST/BUT/01) (left/ west side of road). Brownlow Bank.
At 2.5 miles:	Original route to left via Oils Heath and Town Head.
At 3.2 miles on new route:	No surviving milepost.
(At 3.9 miles: Hartington and Newhaven branch).	
At 4.2 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 5.2 miles:	2. Lathe Post (ST/FAW/02) (left/ west side of road). North of New road.
At 6.2 miles:	3. Lathe Post (ST/FAW/01) (left/ west side of road). Ridge Farm.
At 7.2 miles:	4. Lathe Post (ST/HEA/04) (left/ west side of road). South of windy Arbour Bridge.
At 7.5 miles:	5. Pre-Turnpike Guide Stone (ST/LOR/01) (left/ west side of road). South of Market place, by bus stop.
At 8.2 miles:	6. Lathe Post (ST/LOR/04) (left/ west side of road). By 'Under the Hill'.
At 8.8 miles:	Glutton Bridge and termination of turnpike. No remaining milestones on former route via Revidgeside and Reapsmoor. (9.3 miles on original route).
SPUR to Hartington and Newhaven (Derbyshire).	From junction of B5053 and B5054, follow B5054 towards Hartington.
At 0.6 miles:	7. Lathe Post (ST/WAT/01) (right/ south side of road). West of Hulme End.
At 1.6 miles:	8. Lathe Post (ST/SHE/01) (right/ south side of road). West of Dove Bridge.
At 1.8 miles:	County boundary at Dove Bridge. Remainder of turnpike in Derbyshire

3.9 Cheadle (5 districts) Consolidated



Turnpike era milestone

Towns and villages linked	Cheadle with a) Blythe Marsh, Blore and Thorpe (Derbyshire) with branch from Ruehill to Froghall Bridge, b) Wetley Rocks with branch from Forsbrook via Dilhorne to Blakeley Lane, c) Ipstones, Bottom House and Butterton Moor End, d) Ellastone and e) Tean, Hollington and Rocester.
Road Mileage	50.9
Main Gates	26 for all routes
Side Gates	11 for all routes
First Act or earliest record	1762, but routes to Ellastone and Rocester not turnpiked until 19th century.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£1901
Total Debt (1834 data)	£23,616
Route where different from above	a) From Blythe Marsh (Blythe Bridge) via A521 to Cheadle, then B5047 to Oakamoor and Rue Hill, joining A52 to Calton Moor, then minor road to Blore, and track to Coldwall Bridge (county boundary); branch from Rue Hill along A52 to Froghall Bridge; b) from Cheadle on A522 to Kingsley Moor, then A52 to A522 at Blakeley Lane, and A522 to Wetley Rocks; branch from Forsbrook A521 junction via Dilhorne to Blakeley Lane (A52 junction), and across to join

	A522; c) from Cheadle on A521 to Kingsley Holt, Froghall, then B5053 to Ipstones, Bottom House, Onecote and Butterton Moor End (commencement of Butterton, Warslow, Hartington and Longnor turnpike); d) from Cheadle on B5032 to Alton, Denstone, Quixhill and junction of B5032 and B5030 south of Ellastone; and e) from Cheadle on A522 south to Upper Tean, then minor road to Hollington and Rocester to join B5030.
Current Milestone Stock	First generation stones with second generation plates on first two routes; fourth generation Lathe or Cochrane replacements on other routes.

Mile Marker Analysis	
Route a). From Blythe Marsh (junction A521 with ex A50 at The Duke of Wellington (now Blythe Bridge), A521 towards Cheadle.	
At 0.8 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 1.0 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 1.8 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 2.8 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 3.8 miles, passing tollhouse on right. Cheadle town centre.	No surviving milestone.
Take B5047 towards Oakamoor; at 4.8 miles	1. Milestone (ST/CHD/06) with later plate missing. Originally at SK02194384. (right/ south side of road). Relocated temporarily to Les Oakes' yard adjoining (2007), for repairs and possible new recast plate (hopefully to be financed by Mavis Oakes). Then relocation further west in more suitable position.
Also at Les Oakes, in private collection:	2. Lathe Post (ST/CHD/07), Hales View Farm.
At 5.8 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 6.8 miles	3. Milestone (ST/OAK/01) with later plate missing (right/ south side of road). Cheadle Road, Oakamoor.
At 7.8 miles	4. Milestone (ST/OAK/02) with later plate missing (right/ east side of road). Star Bank.
At 8.8 miles	5. Milestone (ST/COT/01) with later plate missing (right/ east side of road). Threelows.
At 9.8 miles	No surviving milestone. Turn right at A52.

At 10.3 miles	Lathe Milepost relocated to Les Oakes' private collection, Hales View Farm Cheadle (see 2. above).
At 10.8 miles	6. Milestone (ST/WOO/03) with later plate missing (right/ south side of road). South of Dale Farm.
At 11.2 miles	7. Lathe Post (ST/WOO/02) (right/ south side of road). Stanton Dale.
At 11.8 miles, passing Stanton Dale Tollhouse	No surviving milestone.
At 12.2 miles	8. Lathe Post (ST/STD/01) (right/ south east side of road). Calton Moor.
At 12.5 miles, route splits. Continue ahead on minor road to Ilam.	
At 12.8 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 13.8 miles	9. Milestone (ST/BLO/03) with later plate missing (right/ south side of road). Blore. After Blore Crossroads, turn left on footpath through farm and down to Coldwall Bridge at 14.7 miles (county boundary). At 14.8 miles on right (SK149497 in Derbyshire) is CHEADLE/ 11, complete with plate. CHEADLE/ 12 is outside Dog and Partridge pub, plate missing, but original stonecarved lettering visible. Termination of turnpike at 15.4 miles. Note on Yates' map of 1775, Cheadle 11 is shown on Staffordshire side of Coldwall Bridge.
	SPUR from Rue Hill to Froghall Bridge. From A52/ B5417 junction at Rue Hill, A52 towards Froghall.
At 0.8 miles	10. Lathe Post (ST/COT/02) (right/ north west side of road). Shaw Wall.
At 1.8 miles	11. Lathe Post (ST/KIN/07) (left/ south east side of road). Whiston.
At 2.8 miles	12. Lathe Post (ST/KIN/06) (left/ south west side of road). Froghall Bank.
At 3.3 miles, Froghall Bridge and termination of Spur.	
Route b) From Upper Tean, take A522 Leek road. At foot of hill	
At 0.4 miles:	no remaining milestone, although in existence in 1976. Pass Huntley Tollhouse
At 1.4 miles	no remaining milestone, although in existence in 1976.

At 2.4 miles	Cheadle Town Centre, and 13. Milestone (ST/CHD/02) with later plate (right/ east side of road). Leek Road.
At 3.4 miles	14. Milestone (ST/CHD/01) with later plate (right/ east side of road). Harewood.
At 4.4 miles	No remaining milestone.
At 2.5 miles, join A52 at Wetley Moor.	
At 2.8 miles	15. Lathe Post (ST/CHD/05) (left/ south side of road). Kingsley Moor.
At 5.4 miles	16. Milestone (ST/KIN/01) with later plate (right/ north side of road). Greenhead.
At 3.9 miles, passing Blakeley Lane tollhouse on right	Lathe milepost (Hanley & Bucknall Trust see ST/CON/01). Turn right on A522.
At 6.4 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 7.4 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 7.7 miles join A520, and termination of turnpike.	
Late 19th century extension from Kingsley Moor to Froghall Bridge. Not turnpiked, but included here to maintain series.	
At 0.8 miles	17. Lathe Post (ST/KIN/04) (right/ south side of road). Kingsley Moor.
At 1.8 miles	18. Lathe Post (ST/KIN/05) (right/ south side of road). Kingsley.
At 2.3 miles, junction with A521 at Froghall, and termination of new road.	
Route b) from Forsbrook via Dilhorne to Blakeley Lane (junction of A52), known as The Dilhorne Turnpike (not turnpiked until 19th century). Distance 4.3 miles.	No surviving mile markers, and no information regarding positioning; Goly Lane tollhouse at Dilhorne.
Route c) From Cheadle town centre, A522 Leek Road. At foot of hill- Milestone (already noted)	At 0.1 miles, turn right A521. Turnpike starts at A521/ A522 junction (former Greenhill Tollhouse).
After 0.9 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 1.9 miles	19. Lathe Post (ST/KIN/02) (left/ north-west side of road). Kingsley Holt.
At 2.9 miles, join A52.	20. Remains of Lathe Post (ST/KIN/03) (left/ west side of road). Froghall Bridge.
At 3.9 miles	21. Lathe Post (ST/IPS/07) (left/ west side of road). West of Moseymore Wood.
At 4.9 miles	22. Lathe Post (ST/IPS/04) (left/ west side of road). Ipstones village.
At 5.9 miles, passing Ipstones tollhouse on right	23. Lathe Post (ST/IPS/03) (left/ west side of road). Ipstones Edge.

At 6.9 miles	24. Lathe Post (ST/IPS/02) (left/ west side of road). South of Bottom House.
At 7.9 miles	25. Lathe Post (ST/ONE/02) (left/ west side of road). West of Pewit Hall.
At 8.7 miles, termination of turnpike at Butterton Moor End.	
At 8.9 miles	26. Lathe Post (ST/ONE/01) (left/ west side of road). Onecote village.
Route d). From Cheadle, B5032 towards Alton (19th century turnpike). Note that on this route, second generation milestones were interspersed at the half mile interval with Cochrane cast replacements. No second generation stones remain.	
At 1.0 mile	27. Cochrane Post (ST/CHD/03) (left /north side of road) Lightwood.
At 2.0 miles	28. Cochrane Post (ST/CHD/04) (left /north side of road) Threapwood.
At 3.0 miles	29. Cochrane Post (ST/ALT/03) (left /north side of road) Alton Common.
At 4.0 miles	30. Remains of Cochrane Post (ST/ALT/04) (left /north side of road) west of Gallows Green.
At 5.0 miles, passing Alton tollhouse on right	31. Remains of Cochrane Post (ST/ALT/05) (left /north side of road) Micklin Farm.
At 6.0 miles	32. Cochrane Post (ST/DEN/03) (left /north side of road) Denstone village.
At 6.3 miles	33. Site of Milestone (right /south side of road) B5031 junction,.
At 7.0 miles	34. Cochrane Post (ST/DEN/02) (left /north side of road) Quixhill Bank.
At 7.2 miles, junction with B5030 and termination of turnpike.	
Route e) From Rocester via minor road to Hollington & Upper Tean (note replacement posts on different route between Hollington & Fole.	35. Lathe Post (ST/CHK/01) (left/ north side of road). Overton.
At 0.7 miles	
At 1.7 miles	36. Lathe Post (ST/CHK/02) (left/ north side of road). Hollington.
At 2.7 miles	37. Lathe Post (ST/CRO/01) (left/ north side of road).Woottons.
At 3.7 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 4.4 miles, join B5030 and termination of turnpike. Total for Cheadle (5 Districts) 50.9 miles, as stated.	

3.10 Darlaston



Replacement milestone

Towns and villages linked	Darlaston Inn (near Stone) with Newcastle, Talke, and Butt Lane.
Road Mileage	13.5, but only 8 recorded in 1714 (probably Darlaston to Newcastle).
Main Gates	unrecorded
Side Gates	unrecorded
First Act or earliest record	1714.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£2374
Total Debt (1838 data)	£17,591
Route	Darlaston Inn (A51/ A34 roundabout), north on A34 to Trentham, Newcastle under Lyme, to Talke, then A5011 to Coalpit Heath and county boundary, and also continuation through Talke and Butt Lane to county boundary at Church Lawton.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe replacements where existing.

Mile Marker Analysis	From Darlaston Inn (A34/ A51 junction at Meaford), follow A34 north.
At 0.3 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 1.3 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 2.3 miles	1. Lathe Post (ST/SWY/02) (central reservation). Tittensor.
At 3.3 miles	2. Lathe Post (ST/SWY/01) (central reservation). Trentham Ley
At 4.3 miles, continuing on A34	No surviving milepost.
At 5.3 miles, continuing on A34	No surviving milepost.
At 6.3 miles	3. Lathe Post (ST/STK/12) (left/ west side of road). Springfields.
At 7.3 miles, Newcastle town centre.	No surviving milepost.
Continue northwards on A34. At 8.3 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 9.3 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 10.3 miles via Chesterton	No surviving milepost.
At 11.3 miles via Red Street	No surviving milepost.
A500 junction; continue on A34. At 12.3 miles via Talke Pits	No surviving milepost.
At 13.3 miles, via A34	No surviving milepost.
County boundary; remaining 0.2 miles of turnpike in Cheshire.	
SPUR (Early nineteenth century) from Trent Vale to Stoke upon Trent. From Trent Vale, minor road towards Stoke.	
At 0.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 1.6 miles	4. Sarah Nicklin Post. (ST/STK/13) (left/ west side of road). London Road.
At 1.7 miles, Stoke District Centre and termination of spur.	

3.11 Darley Moor and Ellastone



Replacement milestone

Towns and villages linked	Leek, Farley, Ellastone and Darley Moor (Derbyshire).
Road Mileage	11.5
Main Gates	6
Side Gates	unrecorded
First Act or earliest record	1794
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£125
Total Debt (1834 data)	£1983
Route where different from above	From A523 at Blackbrook, take minor road towards Threelows and Ellastone. At Ellastone, turn right onto B5030, then left into Dove Street; continue to Dove Bridge (<i>county boundary</i>).
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe replacements throughout.

Mile Marker Analysis	
Minor road from A523 at Blackbrook.	
At 0.5 miles	1. Lathe Post (ST/IPS/01) (right/west side of road). Blackbrook.
At 1.5 miles	2. Lathe Post (ST/COT/05) (right/south west side of road). Bellamont
At 2.5 miles, passing Winday Cross (sic) tollhouse	3. Lathe Post (ST/COT/04) (right/south west side of road). Windy Harbour.
At 3.5 miles	4. Lathe Post (ST/COT/03) (right/south west side of road). North of Threelows.
At 4.5 miles	5. Lathe Post (ST/FAL/01) (right/south west side of road). Near Ramshorn.
At 5.5 miles	6. Lathe Post (ST/WOO/01) (right/south side of road). South of Weaver Hills.
At 6.5 miles, passing Wootton tollhouse on left (at bend)	No surviving milepost.
At 7.5 miles, Dove Bridge (county boundary).	Boundary post in centre of bridge (north side) erected by Staffordshire County Council in 1911.
Termination of Staffordshire portion of turnpike at 8.2 miles; remaining 3.3 miles of Turnpike Road to Darley Moor (A515 junction) in Derbyshire.	

3.12 Dudley and Wolverhampton



Turnpike era milestone

Towns and villages linked	Birmingham, Smethwick, Oldbury, Dudley, Sedgley and Wolverhampton (now parts of Birmingham, Dudley and Wolverhampton MBs)
Road Mileage	12
Main Gates	11
Side Gates	3
First Act or earliest record	1760
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£1734
Total Debt (1834 data)	£4088
Route where different from above	From Burnt Tree, A4033 & A457 to Oldbury, Smethwick and Birmingham; also Dudley via A459 to Sedgley and Wolverhampton.
Current Milestone Stock	One third generation milestone in Oldbury (Sandwell MB).
Mile Marker analysis	One only remaining 1. Milepost (ST/SWL/03) SO99088950. Oldbury, Sandwell MB.

3.13 Eccleshall, Newport and Watling Street



Turnpike era milepost

Towns and villages linked	Eccleshall, Woodseaves, Forton (Staffordshire), and on to Newport and Telford.
Road Mileage	22.3
Main Gates	5
Side Gates	1
First Act or earliest record	1765
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£757
Total Debt (1834 data)	£1500
Route	From Eccleshall, A519 through Woodseaves and Forton to county boundary, with spur from Woodseaves to Five Lanes End (north of Ranton).
Current Milestone Stock	Third generation mileposts on Five Lanes End spur, fourth generation Lathe replacements on main route.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From A519/ A5013 junction in Eccleshall (note milestone 3.36.12 on Woore turnpike outside no. 17, Stafford Street), follow A519 towards Woodseaves.	No surviving milepost.
At 1.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 2.0 miles	1. Cochrane post (ST/ELN/02) (right/west side of road). Holly Farm.
At 3.0 miles	2. Cochrane Post (ST/GNO/06) (left /south side of road) Knightley Eaves.
At 4.0 miles	3. Cochrane Post (ST/HIG/01) (left /south side of road) Woodseaves.
At 5.0 miles	4. Cochrane Post (ST/NOB/01) (left /south side of road) West of 'The Roundabout '
At 6.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 7.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 8.0 miles	No surviving milepost (layby on right is original route).
At 8.1 miles road enters Shropshire. Remaining 10.2 miles of turnpike in Shropshire.	
SPUR from Woodseaves to Five Lanes End. From Woodseaves, B5405 towards Great Bridgeford.	5. Site of Milepost (ST/GNO/01) (left/ north side of road) Knightley.
At 1.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 2.0 miles	6. Milepost (ST/ELN/01) (left/ north side of road) Lawnhead.
At 3.0 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 4.0 miles, Five Lane ends and termination of spur. Total length of turnpike 22.3 miles as stated.	N.B. Milepost type also occurred on extension of road from Four Lanes End to Great Bridgeford (see 36), suggesting that the two original turnpikes were either consolidated or one had been taken over when mileposts erected.

3.14 Featherbed Lane, Kings Bromley



Turnpike era milestone

Towns and villages linked	Lichfield, Kings Bromley and Yoxall; also Lichfield to Handsacre.
Road Mileage	7
Main Gates	1
Side Gates	1
First Act or earliest record	?
Income from tolls (1834 data)	unrecorded
Total Debt (1834 data)	£500
Route where different from above	A51/ A515 junction (Featherbed Lane) to Kings Bromley and Yoxall Bridge, with spur B5014/ A515 junction at Seedy Mill to Handsacre, then B5014 to A513 junction at High Bridge.
Current Milestone Stock	Two First Generation stones, plus Fourth Generation Lathe and Cochrane replacements.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From A515/ A51 junction, Featherbed Lane, take A515 towards Kings Bromley. At 0.3 miles	1. Cochrane Post (ST/CWE/01) (left /north west side of road). Binns Farm.
At 1.3 miles	2. Cochrane Post (ST/CWE/02) (left /north west side of road) Seedy Mill.
At 2.3 miles	3. Lathe Post (ST/KIB/06) (right/south east side of road).Kings Bromley Wharf.
At 3.3 miles	4. Lathe Post (ST/KIB/05) (right/south east side of road). South of A513 junction.
At 4.3 miles	5. Lathe Post (ST/KIB/04) (right/south east side of road). Yoxall Bridge.
At 4.3 miles, Yoxall Bridge (original bridge to left of modern one), and termination of turnpike.	
SPUR to Handsacre and High Bridge. From A515/ B5014 junction, follow B5014 towards Handsacre.	
At 0.9 miles	No surviving milepost.
In 1.8 miles, bear right on B5014.	
At 1.9 miles	6. Lathe Post (ST/ARM/01) (left/west side of road). Handsacre. Join A513; turn right. At 2.4 miles, junction of A513 and B5014 at High Bridge, and termination of turnpike, 7 miles in total, as stated. In addition to fourth generation replacements, two first generation stones with second generation plates exist. One has been moved, the other may be on original route. 7. Milestone (ST/KIB/01) (in field). Manor Gardens. 8. Milestone (ST/MAV/03). (in private garden). The Old Rectory.

3.15 Fillybrook Lane Branch of Rugeley and Stone

Towns and villages linked	Stone.
Road Mileage	1.8
Main Gates	1
Side Gates	0
First Act or earliest record	1835.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	unrecorded
Total Debt (1834 data)	£1500
Route where different from above	Fillybrook Lane is now A34 from Walton (junction of original turnpike into Stone from South), to Newcastle Road (junction of original turnpike into Stone from north).
Current Milestone Stock	none.

Mile Marker Analysis	not applicable.
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3.16 Great Chell and Shelton

Towns and villages linked	Great Chell with Smallthorne, Birches Head, Hanley and Stoke upon Trent (all now Stoke on Trent UA).
Road Mileage	4.4
Main Gates	3
Side Gates	0
First Act or earliest record	?
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£138
Total Debt (1834 data)	£1000
Route where different from above	Chell via B5049 to Smallthorne, Sneyd Green and Birches Head, then Hanley and A52/ B5045 to Shelton and Stoke.
Current Milestone Stock	None.

Mile Marker Analysis	Not applicable.
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3.17 Handsworth



Thomas Telford milestone
at Daventry

Towns and villages linked	Handsworth with Birmingham and West Bromwich (now parts of Birmingham and Sandwell MBs)
Road Mileage	2.9
Main Gates	1
Side Gates	1
First Act or earliest record	unknown, but probably around 1815.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£334
Total Debt (1834 data)	£2362
Route where different from above	As above, on A41.
Current Milestone Stock	First generation stone with plate at Milestone Lane, Handsworth, listed under Birmingham and Wednesbury Turnpike. It is likely that the Handsworth turnpike took over the Handsworth section of the original route as part of Thomas Telford's new Holyhead Road in 1815.
Mile Marker Analysis	None apart from that listed above; none now in Staffordshire.

3.18 Hanley and Bucknall



Replacement milestone

Towns and villages linked	Hanley with Bucknall, Cellarhead and Weston Coyney (parts of Stoke on Trent UA and Staffordshire).
Road Mileage	10.9
Main Gates	6
Side Gates	3
First Act or earliest record	1771
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£783
Total Debt (1834 data)	£7307
Route where different from above	A52 from Hanley to Bucknall and on to Cellarhead and Blakeley Lane, with spur from Bucknall via Bentilee to Weston Coyney.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe replacements.

Mile Marker Analysis:	
From Hanley, A52 towards Bucknall. At 1.0 miles, route splits. Continue on A52:	No surviving milepost.
Original turnpike from here via Bucknall village (with tollgate); 0.6 miles further. At 2.0 miles on new turnpike route via A52:	No surviving milepost, although remains of Lathe post were in driveway to house on left in 1990.
At 2.4 miles leave Stoke on Trent UA and enter Staffordshire.	
At 3.0 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 4.0 miles:	1. Lathe Post (ST/WEG/01) (right/south side of road). Werrington village.
At 5.0 miles, diverting northwards via Rownall Road and Werrington tollhouse:	2. Lathe Post (ST/CAV/01) (right/south side of road). Cellarhead village.
At 6.0 miles:	3. Lathe Post (ST/CON/01) (right/south side of road). Blakeley Lane.
Termination of turnpike at junction of A522 at 6.0 miles, plus extra mileage on original route through Bucknall.	
SPUR from Bucknall to Weston Coyney (Stoke on Trent UA). At 1.0 mile:	No surviving milepost.
At 2.0 miles, route splits. Original turnpike via Meir Hay (no surviving mile markers); late Victorian route cut direct to Weston Coyney	No surviving milepost.
At 3.0 miles on new route:	4. Lathe Post (ST/STK/06) (right/south side of road). Park Hall Road, Weston Coyney.
At 3.2 miles, junction of A520 and termination of spur. Total turnpike length 10.4 miles, plus 0.1 miles diversion through Bucknall, and 0.4 miles via Meir Hay; 10.9 miles in total, as stated.	

3.19 High Bridges to Uttoxeter



Replacement milestone

Towns and villages linked	Handsacre, Abbots Bromley and Uttoxeter.
Road Mileage	12.7
Main Gates	3
Side Gates	0
First Act or earliest record	1770
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£389
Total Debt (1834 data)	£2500
Route	From High Bridges (River Trent) north of Handsacre, B5014 to Abbots Bromley; then B5014 north to B5013 junction; B5013 north to Uttoxeter.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe replacements throughout.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From High Bridge (A513/ B5014 junction), proceed on B5014 over High Bridge, passing tollhouse on right. At 0.7 miles	1. Lathe Post (ST/MAV/02) (left/south west side of road). Eastfields
At 1.7 miles	No remaining Milepost.
At 2.4 miles	Milestone marked on OS map, but no trace remaining. Type as 3.14.8 (LICHFIELD V1/ UTTOXETER X 1).
At 2.7 miles	2. Lathe Post (ST/MAV/01) (left/north west side of road). Blithbury.
At 3.7 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 4.7 miles	3. Lathe Post (ST/ABB/04) (left/ west side of road). Bromley Hurst.
At 5.7 miles, junction with Burton turnpike	4. Lathe Post (ST/ABB/07) (left/ west side of road). Abbots Bromley village.
At 6.7 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 7.7 miles	5. Lathe Post (ST/ABB/02) (left/ west side of road). near Heatley Lane.
At 8.7 miles	6. Lathe Post (ST/ABB/01) (left/ west side of road). Bagots Wood.
At 9.7 miles	7. Lathe Post (ST/KIS/01) (left/ west side of road). Tollgate Cottage (former toll house).
At 10.7 miles	8. Lathe Post (ST/UTR/03) (left/ west side of road). Willslock.
At 11.7 miles, join A518, turn right	9. Lathe Post (ST/UTU/01) (right/ south side of road). Plough public house.
At 12.7 miles, Uttoxeter Town centre	No surviving milepost; termination of turnpike at 12.7 miles, as stated.

3.20 Lawton to Burslem and Newcastle



Replacement milestonepost

Towns and villages linked	Kidsgrove, Tunstall, Burslem and Newcastle under Lyme (parts of Stoke on Trent UA & Staffordshire)
Road Mileage	9
Main Gates	4
Side Gates	1
First Act or earliest record	1763
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£1091
Total Debt (1834 data)	£7207
Route where different from above	From Church Lawton (county boundary), A50 through Kidsgrove to Tunstall, A527 to Newcastle, with Spur to Burslem.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe replacement (one only still in situ).

Mile Marker Analysis	
From A50 county boundary at Church Lawton, towards Kidsgrove. At 0.4 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 1.4 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 1.8 miles, enter Stoke on Trent UA.	
At 2.4 miles	1. Lathe Post (ST/STK/01) (right/ south west side of road). Goldenhill.
At 3.4 miles	No surviving milepost.
At Tunstall, 3.6 miles, take A527 towards Longport. At 4.2 miles, turn left for Burslem At Longport, and Spur to Burslem and Cobridge. Continue on A527.	
At 4.4 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 4.7 miles, turn right for Longport (Small Spur from here to Burslem Centre; later extended to Cobridge).	
At 5.4 miles	No surviving milepost.
Turn left for Newcastle. At 6.4 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 7.4 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 8.4 miles, Newcastle under Lyme and termination of turnpike. Turnpike length	
8.5 miles in Staffordshire, remaining 0.5 miles in Cheshire; total 9 miles as stated.	
SPUR to Burslem and Cobridge. B5051 to Burslem and later extended to Cobridge (not included in original mileage). At 1.6 miles, termination of Spur.	No surviving mile markers.

3.21 Leek and Hassop, Middle Hills and Buxton



Turnpike era milepost

Towns and villages linked	Leek, Royal Cottage, Buxton and Longnor, Ashford-in-the-Water and Hassop (Derbyshire)
Road Mileage	34.3
Main Gates	21
Side Gates	unrecorded
First Act or earliest record	1777
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£537
Total Debt (1834 data)	£10,354
Route where different from above	From Leek, A53 to Royal Cottage, Longnor, Crowdecote, Monyash, and B5055 to Bakewell and Hassop, with Spur from Royal Cottage to Buxton; plus 19th century Spur from Royal Cottage to Gradbach.
Current Milestone Stock	Third generation Bobbin posts to Buxton; Fourth generation Lathe replacements on Staffordshire section of Royal Cottage to Ashford route.

Mile Marker Analysis	
First route: Leek to Hassop. From Leek, take A53 northwards. At 1.4 miles	1. Bobbin Post (ST/LEE/05) (right/ east side of road) Haregate.
At 2.4 miles	2. Bobbin Post (ST/TIT/01) (right/ east side of road) Blackshaw Moor.
At 3.4 miles	3. Bobbin Post (ST/LEF/01) (right/ east side of road) Upper Hulme.

At 4.4 miles	No surviving milepost (stolen around 1990).
At 5.4 miles	4. Bobbin Post (ST/HEA/01) (right/ east side of road) Royal Cottage.
At 5.5 miles,route continues right to Longnor and Bakewell.	
At 6.4 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 7.4 miles	5. Lathe Post (ST/HEA/02) (right/ south side of road). Merrill Grove
At 8.4 miles	6. Lathe Post (ST/HEA/03) (right/ south side of road). Barrow Moor.
At 9.4 miles	7. Lathe Post (ST/HEA/05) (right/ south side of road). near Heath House.
At 10.2 miles, Longnor Village. Continue ahead on minor road, noting Guide Stoop at crossroads (already noted under 8.5).	
At 10.4 miles	8. Lathe Post (ST/LOR/02) (right/ south side of road). east of Longnor.
At 11.2 miles, county boundary. Remaining 16.8 miles of turnpike in Derbyshire.	
Second route: Middle Hills to Buxton. From 3.21.4 Bobbin Post at Royal Cottage, A53 towards Buxton. At 1.0 mile	No surviving bobbin post (stolen around 1990).
At 7.4 miles	No surviving bobbin post (stolen around 1990).
At 8.4 miles	No surviving bobbin post (stolen around 1990).
At 8.5 miles, county boundary. Remaining 3.7 miles of turnpike in Derbyshire	(bobbin posts at 9.4, 10.4 and 11.4 miles in Derbyshire all stolen around 1990).
SPUR from Royal Cottage to Gradbach (later turnpike, and not included in original distance.	No surviving mile markers.
Total turnpike distance on both original routes 34.3 miles as stated.	

3.22 Lichfield, Coleshill etc.



Turnpike era milestone

Towns and villages linked	Coleshill (Warwickshire) with Bassetts Pole, Swinfen, Lichfield; also Lichfield, Longdon and Rugeley.
Road Mileage	20.8
Main Gates	3
Side Gates	3
First Act or earliest record	1729
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£3293
Total Debt (1838 data)	£6949
Route where different from above	From Bassetts Pole, original A446 via Swinfen to Lichfield (now difficult to trace due to many road improvements); then A51 Lichfield to Longdon and Rugeley .
Current Milestone Stock	First generation stones; all subsequently plated, plus fourth generation Lathe or Cochrane replacements.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Bassetts Pole Finger Post, take A446 towards Lichfield. Note this road has changed course considerably; mileage given, unless otherwise stated, is along old route.	
At 0.3 miles on new carriageway	1. Lathe Post (ST/HIS/01) (left/ west side of road). Lamb Farm.
On original route, at 1.3 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 2.3 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 3.3 miles	2. Lathe Post (ST/WEE/03) (left/west side of road). Weeford Lodge. At same distance originally, but now moved to driveway to the southwest (just to east of M6 toll route)
Also at 3.3 miles	3. Milestone (ST/WEE/02) (left/south side of driveway). Manley Hall drive.
At 4.3 miles	4. Milestone (ST/UTR/07) moved from original site to Swinfen Hall early in 1970's, subsequently removed to private garden at Bramshall. Hopefully to be resited outside Swinfen Hall, 2007/8. Currently at Bowmore House garden, Bramshall.
At 5.3 miles	No surviving milestone, although in grounds of Swinfen Hall in 1976.
At 6.3 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 7.0 miles	Lichfield City Centre. Follow Stafford Road northwards.
At 8.0 miles	5. Lathe Post (ST/LIC/02) (left/west side of road). Stafford Road.
At 8.2 miles, Spur to Grange Lane. At 8.5 miles, join A51 northwards.	
At 9.0 miles	6. Lathe Post (ST/FAR/01) (left/south west side of road). Ashmore Brook.
At 10.0 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 11.0 miles	7. Lathe Post (ST/LON/01) (left/west side of side road to A51). Longdon.
At 12.0 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 13.0 miles	8. Lathe Post (ST/BRE/03) (left/south west side of road). Brereton roundabout.
At 13.8 miles Brereton Cross, and termination of turnpike. Remaining 7 miles in Warwickshire, totaling 20.8 miles as stated.	.
SPUR from Lichfield to Grange Lane and Featherbed Lane. 1.0 miles long; no mileposts	

3.23 New Biddulph



Turnpike era milestone

Towns and villages linked	Biddulph and Congleton.
Road Mileage	2.5
Main Gates	1
Side Gates	0
First Act or earliest record	1819, although milestone stock of earlier date.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£342
Total Debt (1834 data)	£4290
Route where different from above	From A527 direct.
Current Milestone Stock	First generation stones throughout.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From junction of A527 at Biddulph Grange with minor road to Biddulph Park, take A527 northwards. At 0.3 miles	1. Milestone (ST/BID/03) (left/ west side of road) Lee House.
At 1.3 miles	2. Milestone (left/ west side of road) Whitemoor,
At 1.4 miles county boundary. Note original junction of A527 in Biddulph was 0.3 miles further south, making 1.7 miles in total; remaining 0.8 miles of turnpike in Cheshire.	

3.24 (Newcastle and) Blythe Marsh



Turnpike era milepost

Towns and villages linked	Newcastle, Stoke upon Trent and Blythe Bridge.
Road Mileage	7.5 miles as measured, 2007.
Main Gates	?
Side Gates	?
First Act or earliest record	circa 1760's.
Income from tolls	?
Total Debt	?
Route where different from above	A52 from Newcastle to Stoke, and A50 (original route) to Blythe Bridge.
Current Milestone Stock	Third generation mileposts.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Newcastle under Lyme, take A52 towards Stoke. At 1.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 2.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 3.0 miles, direct through Stoke upon Trent	No surviving milepost, although in situ in 1995 (destroyed when wall at roundabout constructed).
At 4.0 miles	1. Sarah Nicklin Post (ST/STK/02) (right/south side of road). King Street.
At 5.0 miles	2. Sarah Nicklin Post (ST/STK/16) (right/south side of road). Uttoxeter Road.
At 6.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 7.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 7.5 miles, Blythe Bridge (A521 junction) and termination of turnpike.	

3.25 Newcastle and Eccleshall



Replacement milestone

Towns and villages linked	Newcastle and Eccleshall.
Road Mileage	11.5
Main Gates	6
Side Gates	unrecorded
First Act or earliest record	First section (Swynnerton to Eccleshall) 18th century; second section extended to Newcastle 19th century.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£333
Total Debt (1834 data)	£5990
Route where different from above	Direct via A519.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe replacements throughout.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Newcastle under Lyme, take A519 towards Eccleshall.	
At 0.8 miles on 19th century route	No surviving milepost.
At 1.8 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 2.8 miles	1. Lathe Post (ST/SWY/06) (right/ south west side of road). south of A5182 junction.
At 3.8 miles	2. Lathe Post (ST/SWY/07) right/ west side of road) The Toft
At 4.8 miles	3. Lathe Post (ST/SWY/08) (right/ south west side of road) Beech.
At 5.8 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 6.8 miles	4. Lathe Post (ST/STB/02) (right/ west side of road) Cotes Heath.
At 7.8 miles	5. Lathe Post (ST/STB/01) (right/ west side of road) Millmeece.
At 8.8 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 9.8 miles	6. Lathe Post (ST/ECC/07) (right/ west side of road) Red Lion.
At 10.8 miles	7. Lathe Post (ST/ECC/06) (right/ west side of road) Ashtons.
At 11.5 miles, Eccleshall; also termination of turnpike at 11.5 miles as stated.	

3.26. Newcastle under Lyme and Drayton



Replacement milestone

Towns and villages linked	Newcastle under Lyme and Market Drayton.
Road Mileage	13.8
Main Gates	4
Side Gates	1
First Act or earliest record	1769
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£962
Total Debt (1834 data)	£1600
Route where different from above	A53 direct.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe replacements throughout.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Newcastle under Lyme, A53 towards Market Drayton. At 0.8 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 1.8 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 2.8 miles	1. Lathe Post (ST/WHM/04) (left/ east side of road) Butterton.
At 3.8 miles via present route (cut in 19th century; original ran through Acton)	2. Lathe Post (ST/WHM/02) (left/ south east side of road) Whitmore.
At 4.8 miles	
At 5.8 miles	3. Lathe Post (ST/WHM/01) (left/ south east side of road) Baldwin's Gate. 4. Lathe Post (ST/MAE/05) (left/ south east side of road) Maer Hills.
At 6.7 miles, join A51. At 6.8 miles	5. Remains of Lathe Post (ST/MAE/04) (left/ south side of road) White Farm.
At 6.9 miles, turn left onto A53. At 7.4 miles, road realigned since 1840. Original route via Hungersheath, then Castle Hill, adding 0.2 miles to total.	
At 7.8 miles on new route	No surviving milepost.
At 8.8 miles	6. Lathe Post (ST/LOG/03) (left/ south east side of road) The Oaks.
At 9.8 miles	7. Lathe Post (ST/LOG/02) (left/ south side of road) Loggerheads.
At 10.8 miles	8. Lathe Post (ST/LOG/01) (left/ south side of road) Blore.
At 11.8 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 12.7 miles, county boundary, 12.9 miles on original route. Remaining 0.9 miles of turnpike route in Shropshire.	

3.27. Newcastle under Lyme and Leek



Turnpike era milepost

Towns and villages linked	Newcastle, Burslem and Leek (parts of Stoke on Trent UA and Staffordshire).
Road Mileage	18 recorded, but only 12 on original route through Burslem.
Main Gates	9
Side Gates	2
First Act or earliest record	1765
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£1473
Total Debt (1834 data)	£6453
Route where different from above	Newcastle, A53 (19th century turnpike) to Leek, with original route from Endon to Smallthorne, Burslem and Newcastle.
Current Milestone Stock	Third generation 'canal type' mileposts throughout.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Newcastle town centre, take A53 towards Leek. At 0.6 miles	1. Hales Post (ST/NUL/01) (left/ north side of road) Basford.
At 1.6 miles	2. Hales Post (ST/STK/15) (left/ north side of road) Etruria.
At 2.6 miles	No surviving milepost, although in situ in 1976.
At 3.6 miles	No surviving milepost, although in situ in 1976.
At 4.6 miles	No surviving milepost, although in situ in 1976.

At 5.6 miles	3. Sarah Nicklin Post (ST/STK/03) (left/ north west side of road) Stockton Brook.
At 6.6 miles	4. Sarah Nicklin Post (ST/END/02) (left/ north side of road) Endon.
At 7.0 miles, Spur to Burslem.	
At 7.6 miles on main route	5. Hales Post (ST/END/03) (left/ north west side of road) Endon.
At 8.6 miles	6. Hales Post (ST/LOS/01) (left/ north side of road) Dunwood.
At 8.8 miles, original route deviates via Bank End.	
At 9.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 10.6 miles	7. Hales Post (ST/LEE/04). (left/ west side of road) Ladderedge.
At 11.6 miles	8. Mile marker inscribed in wall (ST/LEE/07) (right/ south of road).
End of turnpike at 11.6 miles.	
Original route to Burslem from Endon. From Endon, take B5051 towards Burslem. At 0.3 miles	9. Hales Post (ST/END/01) (right / north west side of road) Endon.
At 1.3 miles	No surviving milepost, although in situ in 1976.
At 2.3 miles	10. Cochrane Post (ST/STK/05) (left /south side of road) Duke Bank.
At 3.3 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 4.3 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 4.9 miles, Burslem town centre, then at 5.3 miles via A50 to Cobridge	No surviving milepost.
At 5.3 miles, Cobridge and termination (original route to Newcastle already delineated).	
Spur from Smallthorne to Cobridge. 1.1 miles. No surviving mile markers.	
Spur from Etruria to Shelton & Uttoxeter turnpike 1.1 miles. No remaining milemarkers. Total turnpike distance 18 miles as stated.	

3.28 Newport and Stonnall



Turnpike era milestone

Towns and villages linked	Newport (<i>Shropshire</i>), Weston under Lizard, Cannock, Brownhills and Stonnall.
Road Mileage	23
Main Gates	5
Side Gates	1
First Act or earliest record	1766
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£712
Total Debt (1834 data)	£650
Route where different from above	From Newport via A41 (south) to B5314 junction. B5314 to Weston under Lizard (passing into Staffordshire), then A5 to Brownhills, and A452 to Shire Oak, then continuing towards Stonnall.
Current Milestone Stock	Third generation mileposts in Shropshire; no stock in Staffordshire.

Mile Marker analysis	
From Weston Heath, A41/ B5314 junction (in Shropshire) take B5314 towards Weston under Lizard.	
At 0.6 miles	1. Milepost (Shropshire, adjoining Staffordshire boundary). (right/ south west side of road), New House Farm,
At 1.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 1.9 miles, A5 junction. Turn left. At 2.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 3.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 4.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 5.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 6.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 7.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 8.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 9.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 10.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 11.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 12.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 13.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 14.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 15.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 16.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 17.3 miles, junction of A5 and A452. Note replica of oldest wooden finger post in England (original in Shugborough) on central reservation. Take A452 towards Brownhills (now Walsall MB).	
At 17.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 18.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
Route deviates to west to join Main Street, Stonnall at 19.3 miles, and termination of turnpike at Welsh Harp. Remaining 4.3 miles of turnpike in Shropshire, (although 1.6 miles of this originally in Staffordshire), making total of 26 miles as stated.	

3.29 Penkrige and Cannock

Towns and villages linked	Penkrige and Cannock.
Road Mileage	4.5
Main Gates	2
Side Gates	0
First Act or earliest record	1826.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£121
Total Debt (1834 data)	£1600
Route	Penkrige (A34 junction in village centre) to Cannock via B5012.
Current Milestone Stock	None remaining.

Mile Marker Analysis	Not applicable.
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3.30.Perry Barr (to Birmingham)

Towns and villages linked	Great Barr, Perry Barr (formerly in Handsworth parish in Staffordshire) to Birmingham (all now in Birmingham MB).
Road Mileage	4.2
Main Gates	2
Side Gates	1
First Act or earliest record	1830
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£1075
Total Debt (1834 data)	£6600
Route where different from above	As above.
Current Milestone Stock	None.

Mile Marker Analysis	Not applicable.
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3.31 Rugeley and Alrewas (separate branch of Rugeley & Stone turnpike)



Replacement milestone

Towns and villages linked	Rugeley and Alrewas
Road Mileage	9.5
Main Gates	2
Side Gates	1
First Act or earliest record	19th century.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£295
Total Debt (1834 data)	£3358
Route where different from above	Rugeley to Alrewas via A513.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe replacements throughout.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Rugeley, follow A513 towards Handsacre. At 1.0 mile	1. Lathe Post (ST/BRE/02) (left/ north side of road) Mossley.
At 2.0 miles	2. Lathe Post (ST/ARM/03) (left/ north side of road) Hawksyard.
At 3.0 miles	3. Lathe Post (ST/ARM/02) (left/ north side of road) Armitage.
At 4.0 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 5.0 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 6.0 miles	4. Lathe Post (ST/KIB/03) (left/north side of road) Kings Bromley.
At 7.0 miles	5. Lathe Post (ST/KIB/02) (left/north side of road) Eastfields.
At 8.0 miles	6. Lathe Post (ST/ALR/05) (left/ north side of road), Orgreave.
At 9.0 miles	7. Lathe Post (ST/ALR/04) (left/ north side of road), Alrewas (west).
Termination of turnpike at 9.5 miles, as stated.	

3.32 Rugeley and Stone



Turnpike era milestone

Towns and villages linked	Rugeley, Sandon, Stone and Woore, plus Stafford at later date.
Road Mileage	27.5
Main Gates	5
Side Gates	3
First Act or earliest record	1790
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£1561
Total Debt (1834 data)	£4350
Route where different from above	A51 Rugeley through Sandon and Stone to Irelands Cross, with later spur from Wolseley Bridge to Weeping Cross.
Current Milestone Stock	Some first generation milestones with fourth generation Lathe and Cochrane replacements.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Brereton Cross take A51 northwards to Rugeley.	
At 0.7 miles	1. Milestone (ST/BRE/01) (left/ west side of road) Brereton
At 1.8 miles	2. Cochrane Post (ST/RUG/01) (right/ east side of road) Rugeley.
At 2.8 miles	3. Cochrane Post (ST/COL/07) (right/ north east side of road) Wolseley.
At 3.8 miles	4. Milestone (ST/COL/09) (right/ north east side of road) Wolseley Bridge.
Also at 3.8 miles	5. Cochrane Post (ST/COL/06) (right/ north east side of road) Wolseley,.

At 4.8 miles	6. Milestone (ST/COL/08) (right/ east side of road) Little Haywood.
Also at 4.8 miles	7. Concrete Milestone (ST/COL/05) (right/ north east side of road) Colwich.
At 5.8 miles	8. Cochrane Post (ST/COL/04) (right/ south side of road) Great Haywood.
At 6.2 miles, rejoin main carriageway. At 6.8 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 7.0 miles	9. Cochrane Post (ST/STC/03) (right/ north east side of road) Pasturefields.
At 8.8 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 9.8 miles	10. Cochrane Post (ST/WEN/01) right/ north east side of road) Sandonroad Farm.
At 10.8 miles	11. Cochrane Post (ST/SAD/03) (right/north east side of road) By Sandon Hall.
At 11.8 miles	12. Cochrane Post (ST/SAD/04) (right/east side of road) Sandon.
At 12.8 miles	13. Cochrane Post (ST/SAD/05) (right/north east side of road) Burston.
At 13.8 miles	14. Cochrane Post (ST/SNL/01) (right/north east side of road) north of Carr House.
Also at 13.8 miles	15. Milestone (ST/SNL/02) (left/ west side of road) north of Carr House.
At 14.0 miles, take B5027 right.	
At 14.8 miles	16. Cochrane Post (ST/SNN/02) SJ913328 (right/east side of road) Little Stoke.
At 15.8 miles, Stone Town Centre. Also at 15.8 miles	17. Milestone (ST/SNN/01) SJ90133396 (left/ west side of road) Stone High Street.
Continue ahead on minor road to Stonefield. At 16.8 miles	18. Milestone (ST/SNN/05) (left/ west side of road) Meaford.
At 16.9 miles, original route continued ahead to Darlaston Inn at 17.3 miles. Take A51 towards Nantwich. At 17.8 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 18.8 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 19.8 miles	19. Lathe Post (ST/SWY/03) (left/ south side of road) Cash's Pit.
At 20.8 miles	20. Lathe Post (ST/SWY/04) (left/ south side of road) Black Bank.
At 21.8 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 22.8 miles	21. Lathe Post (ST/CHA/02) (left/ south side of road), west of Stableford.
At 23.8 miles	22. Lathe Post (ST/CHA/01) (left/ south side of road), Hill Chorlton.
At 24.8 miles	23. Lathe Post (ST/MAE/01) (left/ south side of road), Berth Hill.

At 25.8 miles	24. Lathe Post (ST/MAE/02) (left/ south side of road), Blackbrook.
At 26.8 miles	25. Lathe Post (ST/MAE/03) (left/ south west side of road), Hollybank.
At 27.5 miles, county boundary, termination of turnpikes as stated.	

SPUR from Wolseley Bridge to Weeping Cross. Route not turnpiked by 1840, so distance not included in returns. At 0.1 mile	26. Cochrane Post (ST/COL/03) (right/ north side of road), Wolseley Bridge.
At 1.1 miles	27. Cochrane Post (ST/COL/02) (left/ south west side of road), Weetman's Bridge.
At 2.1 miles	28. Cochrane Post (ST/COL/01) (left/ south side of road), White Barn.
At 3.1 miles	29. Lathe Post (ST/BER/02) (left/ south side of road), Milford Common.
At 4.1 miles	30. Lathe Post (ST/BER/01) (left/ south side of road), Walton on the Hill.
At 5.1 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 5.3 miles, Weeping Cross, and termination of spur.	

3.33 Sandon, Hugbridge, Hilderstone and Draycott-in-the-Moors



Turnpike era milestone

Towns and villages linked	Sandon, Hilderstone, Leek, Rushton Spencer and Draycott in the Moors.
Road Mileage	27.4 stated, but actually 28.4.
Main Gates	7
Side Gates	2
First Act or earliest record	?
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£1198
Total Debt (1838 data)	£2407
Route where different from above	Sandon via B5066 to Hilderstone and Meir Heath, A520 to Meir, Cheddleton and Leek, A523 Leek to Rushton Spencer, with spur from Hilderstone to Draycott in the Clay.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe replacements from Sandon to Cheddleton, second and fourth generation Cheddleton to Leek, and second generation milestones and plates north of Leek.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Sandon, take B5066 towards Hilderstone At commencement of route	1. Lathe Post (ST/SAD/01) (right/ east side of road), Sandon.
At 1.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 2.0 miles	2. Lathe Post (ST/SAD/02) (right/ east side of road), Hilderstone crossroads.
At 3.0 miles	3. Lathe Post (ST/HIL/02) (right/ east side of road), Hilderstone.

At 3.1 miles, spur to Draycott. Turn left on B5066.	
At 4.0 miles	4. Lathe Post (ST/HIL/01) (right/ east side of road), Spot Farm
At 5.0 miles	5. Lathe Post (ST/FUL/02) (right/ east side of road), Spot Acre.
At 6.0 miles	6. Lathe Post (ST/FUL/03) (right/ east side of road), Blacklake.
At 6.8 miles, join A520 towards Meir. At 7.0 miles	7. Lathe Post (ST/STK/09) (right/ east side of road), Meir Heath.
At 8.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 9.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 10.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 11.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 12.0 miles	8. Lathe Post (ST/CHN/05) (right/ east side of road), Cellarhead.
At 13.0 miles	9. Lathe Post (ST/CHN/04) (right/ east side of road), Wetley Rocks.
At 14.0 miles	10. Lathe Post (ST/CHN/06) (right/ east side of road), Folly Lane junction.
At 14.7 miles	11. Milestone (ST/CHN/03) (right/ east side of road), Ashcombe Park gates.
At 15.0 miles	12. Lathe Post (ST/CHN/02) (right/ east side of road), Cheddleton.
At 16.0 miles	13. Lathe Post (ST/CHN/01) (right/ east side of road), Cheddleton Heath.
At 16.9 miles	14. Milestone (ST/LEE/01) (right/ east side of road), Birchall.
At 17.0 miles	15. Lathe Post (ST/LEE/02) (left/ west side of road), Birchall.
At 18.0 miles	16. Lathe Post (ST/LEE/03) (right/ east side of road), Leek.
At 18.4 miles, Leek Town Centre. Take A523 towards Macclesfield.	
At 19.0 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 20.0 miles, via Bridge End	No surviving mile marker.
At 21.0 miles	No surviving mile marker.
Original route 0.5 miles less via Rushton Bank. Present route cut during lifetime of turnpike.	
At 22.0 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 23.0 miles	17. Milestone (ST/RUS/01) (right/ east side of road), Ryecroft Gate.
At 24.0 miles	No remaining mile marker.
Also county boundary and termination of turnpike.	

SPUR from Hilderstone to Draycott in the Moors. From Hilderstone, follow minor road to Draycott.	
At 0.9 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 1.9 miles	18. Lathe Post (ST/HIL/03) (right/east side of road), Hilderstone parish.
At 2.9 miles	19. Lathe Post (ST/FUL/04) (right/ east side of road), Mount Pleasant.
At 3.9 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 4.9 miles	20. Lathe Post (ST/DRM/01) (right/ east side of road), Draycott.
Also at 4.9 miles, termination of turnpike. Total distance for turnpike 28.9 miles (28.4 miles as stated on original route via Rushton Bank, one mile greater than stated due to additional error on returns).	

3.34 Spath to Hanging Bridge



Replacement milestone

Towns and villages linked	Uttoxeter, Rocester and Ashbourne
Road Mileage	9.2
Main Gates	2
Side Gates	1
First Act or earliest record	1766
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£356
Total Debt (1834 data)	£2400
Route where different from above	From Spath (junction of original Uttoxeter to Blythe Marsh turnpike near Stramshall), B5030 (old route) through Rocester, Ellastone, Mayfield and junction of A523 at Hanging Bridge.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe replacements throughout. Only first generation stone on route at Doveleys lost in 1990's during construction work.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Spath, take original route of B5030 towards Rocester. At 0.8 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 1.8 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 2.8 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 3.8 miles via Rocester village	1. Shenton Post (ST/ROC/12) (left/west side of road), B5030/ B5031 roundabout.
At 4.8 miles	2. Lathe Post (ST/DEN/01) (left/ west side of road), Riverside Doveleys.
At 5.0 miles	Site of milestone, existing until 1990's, destroyed during visibility splay for Doveleys Garden Centre. No surviving milepost (involved in accident in 1990's and remains cleared away).
At 6.8 miles	3. Lathe Post (ST/ELL/01) (left/ west side of road), Calwich Park.
At 7.8 miles	4. Lathe Post (ST/MAY/02) (left/ north west side of road), Ashfield Farm.
At 8.8 miles	5. Milestone (ST/MAY/03) (left/ west side of road), Wallash.
Junction with A523 and termination of turnpike at 9.2 miles as stated.	

3.35 Stafford, Churchbridge, Uttoxeter and Newport



Replacement milestone

Towns and villages linked	Uttoxeter, Weston, Stafford, Gnosall, Newport, Brocton and Cannock.
Road Mileage	37.5
Main Gates	8
Side Gates	6
First Act or earliest record	1793
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£1306
Total Debt (1834 data)	£11,131
Route where different from above	From
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe replacements throughout.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Uttoxeter, take A518 towards Stafford. turnpike starts at Blount's Green; Lathe post already noted (no. 3.19.9) at SK08053257. At 1.0 mile	1. Lathe Post (ST/UTR/04) (left/ south side of road), Loxley.
At 2.0 miles	2. Lathe Post (ST/UTR/01) (left/ south side of road), Lower Loxley.
At 3.0 miles	3. Lathe Post (ST/KIS/02) (left/ south side of road), Leafields.
At 4.0 miles on original route (via disused portions of road)	No surviving milestone.
At 5.0 miles	4. Lathe Post (ST/STC/02) (left/ south side of road), Chartley.
At 6.0 miles	5. Lathe Post (ST/STC/01) (left/ south side of road), Mill Cottages.
At 7.0 miles	No surviving milestone.

At 8.0 miles	6. Lathe Post (ST/WEN/02) (left/ south side of road), A518/ A51 junction.
At 9.0 miles	7. Lathe Post (ST/SAE/01) (left/ south side of road), Ox Hill.
At 10.0 miles	8. Lathe Post (ST/HOP/02) (left/ south side of road), near County Showground.
At 11.0 miles	9. Lathe Post (ST/HOP/01) (left/ south side of road), near Baswich Road junction.
At 12.0 miles	10. Lathe Post (ST/STA/02) (left/ south side of road), Kingston Hill.
At 13.0 miles on original route into Stafford Stafford Town Centre	No surviving milepost.
At 14.0 miles on A518 towards Newport	11. Lathe Post (ST/STA/01) (left/ south side of road), Castle Church.
At 15.0 miles	No surviving milepost (probably lost in M6 construction).
At 16.0 miles	12. Lathe post (ST/BRA/01) (left/ south side of road), Billington.
At 17.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 18.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 19.0 miles	13. Lathe Post (ST/GNO/05) (left/ south side of road), Pear Tree Bank.
At 20.0 miles	14. Lathe Post (ST/GNO/04) (left/ south side of road), Gnosall.
At 21.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 22.0 miles	15. Lathe Post (ST/GNO/03) (left/ south side of road), Coton.
At 23.0 miles	16. Lathe Post (ST/GNO/02) (left/ south side of road), Coley Mill.
At 24.0 miles	17. Lathe Post (ST/FOT/01) (left/ south side of road), Aqualate Park.
At 24.7 miles, county boundary. Remaining 1.5 miles of turnpike in Shropshire.	

Second route from Stafford to Cannock. From Stafford, A34 to Weeping Cross. At 1.0 mile	No surviving milepost.
At 2.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 3.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 4.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
Route splits. Original route via minor road through Pye Green. No surviving milestones.	
Later route via A34. At 5.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 6.0 miles	No surviving milepost.

At 7.0 miles	18. Lathe Post (ST/HUN/01) (right west side of road), Pottal Pool.
At 8.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 9.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 10.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 11.0 miles, through Cannock Town Centre on original A34	No surviving milepost.
At 11.7 miles Churchbridge and termination of turnpike. Total turnpike distance 37.5 miles as stated.	

3.36 Stafford, Sandon, Eccleshall



Turnpike era milestone

Towns and villages linked	Stafford, Sandon, Great Bridgeford, Eccleshall, Ashley (Loggerheads) and Woore.
Road Mileage	28
Main Gates	7
Side Gates	unrecorded
First Act or earliest record	1763
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£677
Total Debt (1834 data)	£3107
Route where different from above	From Stafford, B5033 to Sandon; also from Stafford A5013 to Eccleshall, Ashley (Loggerheads), Mucklestone and Ireland's Cross.
Current Milestone Stock	First generation stones between Stafford and Eccleshall, plus fourth generation Lathe replacements throughout route.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Stafford, B5053 towards Sandon. At 1.0 miles	1. Lathe Post (ST/HOP/03) (left/ south east side of road), Aston Fields.
At 2.0 miles	2. Lathe Post (ST/HOP/04) (left/ south side of road), Hopton Farm.
At 3.0 miles	3. Lathe Post (ST/SAE/03) (left/ east side of road), Hopton Heath.
At 4.0 miles	4. Lathe Post (ST/SAE/02) (left/ east side of road), Pea Hill.

At 4.8 miles, termination of turnpike at A51 junction.	
Second route from Stafford to Eccleshall, with spur to Ranton/Ellenhall boundary. From Stafford, A5013 towards Eccleshall.	
At 1.0 mile	No surviving mile marker.
At 2.0 miles	5. Lathe Post (ST/CRE/02) (left/ south west side of road), Creswell.
At 3.0 miles	6. Lathe Post (ST/SEI/05) (left/ south west side of road), Great Bridgeford.
At 3.5 miles, junction of spur to five Lanes End. Continue on A5013. At 4.0 miles	7. Lathe Post (ST/SEI/03) (left/ south west side of road), Little Bridgeford.
Also at 4.0 miles	8. Milestone (ST/SEI/04) (left/ south west side of road), Great Bridgeford (south).
At 5.0 miles	9. Lathe Post (ST/ECC/02) (left/ south west side of road), Walton.
Also at 5.0 miles	10. Milestone (ST/ECC/05) (left/ south west side of road), Walton.
At 6.0 miles	11. Lathe Post (ST/ECC/03) (left/ south west side of road), Four Lane Ends.
At 7.0 miles	12. Lathe Post (ST/ECC/04) (left/ south west side of road), Eccleshall.
Also at 7.0 miles	13. Milestone (ST/ECC/01) (right/ east side of road), Eccleshall.
At 8.0 miles on B5026 towards Loggerheads	14. Lathe Post (ST/ECC/08) (right/ north east side of road), Pershall.
At 9.0 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 10.0 miles	15. Lathe Post (ST/ECC/09) (right/ north east side of road), Sugnall.
At 11.0 miles	No remaining mile marker.
At 11.3 miles	16. Milestone (ST/ECC/11) (left/ south west side of road), Croxtonbank.
At 12.0 miles on B5026 towards Loggerheads	17. Lathe Post (ST/ECC/10) (right/ north east side of road), Wetwood.
At 13.0 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 14.0 miles	18. Lathe Post (ST/LOG/07) (right/ north east side of road), Hookgate.
At 15.0 miles, on B5026 towards Mucklestone	19. Lathe Post (ST/LOG/06) (right/ north side of road), Tadgedale.
At 16.0 miles	20. Lathe Post (ST/LOG/05) (right/ east side of road), Mucklestone.
At 17.0 miles	21. Lathe Post (ST/LOG/08) (right/ east side of road), Bearstone Mill.
Also at 17.0 miles, passing into Shropshire. At 17.6 miles, passing back into Staffordshire.	
At 18.0 miles	22. Lathe Post (ST/LOG/04) (right/ east side of road), Knighton.

At 18.7 miles, passing back into Shropshire. At 19.3 miles, Ireland's Cross and termination of turnpike.	
SPUR from Great Bridgeford to Lawnhead. At 0.7 miles	Site of Milepost (ST/SEI/01) (right/ north side of road). Seighford parish.
At 1.7 miles	23. Milepost (ST/SEI/02) (right/ north side of road) Five Lanes End.
At 2.7 miles	No remaining milepost.
At 3.7 miles, milepost 13.6 and approximate end of turnpike. Total turnpike distance 28.0 miles as stated.	

3.37 Stone, Lane End, Blythe Bridge, etc.



Replacement milestone

Towns and villages linked	Stone, Rough Close, Longton, Trentham, and Stableford.
Road Mileage	16.9
Main Gates	5
Side Gates	unrecorded
First Act or earliest record	1771
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£666
Total Debt (1834 data)	£2400
Route where different from above	From Stone, A520 to Rough Close, A5005 to Longton; also A5035 from Meir to Trentham, B5038 and Trentham estate track and then minor road to Stableford.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Cochrane & Lathe replacements throughout.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Stone, A520 towards Rough Close. At 1.0 mile	1. Remains of Lathe Post (ST/SNN/04) (right/ east side of road), Oultoncross.
At 2.0 miles	2. Lathe Post (ST/SNL/03) (left/ west side of road), Moddershall.
At 3.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 4.0 miles	3. Lathe Post (ST/SNL/04) (right/ east side of road), Rough Close.
At 5.0 miles	4. Lathe Post (ST/STK/14) (right/ east side of road), Lightwood.
At 6.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 6.8 miles, Longton("Lane End") Town Centre and termination of turnpike.	
SPUR from Rough Close to Blythe Bridge. Follow A520 to Meir Heath, then B5029 to Blythe Bridge. At 0.9 miles	5. Cochrane Post (ST/FUL/01) (right/ south east side of road) Meir Heath
At 1.9 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 2.3 miles, Blythe Bridge and termination of turnpike.	
SECOND ROUTE from Meir to Trentham and Stableford Bridge. Minor road from Normacot (original A50 junction) to A5035. At 0.8 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 1.8 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 2.8 miles	6. Lathe Post (ST/STK/11) (left/ south side of road), Hem Heath.
At 3.8 miles	7. Lathe Post (ST/STK/10) (left/ south side of road), Trentham.
At 4.2 miles, junction of A34. turn right, then left onto B5038. At 5.0 miles, route splits. Original route via track through Trentham Gardens to Hanchurch, then minor road through Swynnerton Park to Stableford Bridge.	
At 5.6 miles	Milestone not located, although marked on modern OS maps.
At 6.6 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 7.6 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 8.6 miles	No remaining milestone.
At 8.9 miles, Stableford Bridge, and termination of turnpike.	
New route from B5038 towards A5182 (not turnpiked). At 0.4 miles	8. Lathe Post (ST/SWY/05) (left/ south side of road), Hargreaves Wood.
At 0.7 miles, join A5182.	
At 1.4 miles	9. Lathe Post (ST/WHM/05) (left/ south side of road), Grange Wood.

At 2.4 miles	10. Lathe Post (ST/WHM/04) (left/ south side of road), Acton Farm.
At 2.6 miles, junction with A53 and termination of route. Total turnpike route 16.9 miles as stated, plus 2.3 miles spur to Blythe Bridge not accounted for in returns.	

3.38 Stone, Stafford and Penkridge



Turnpike era milestone

Towns and villages linked	Stone, Stafford, Penkridge and Gailey.
Road Mileage	16
Main Gates	4
Side Gates	unrecorded
First Act or earliest record	1761
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£1537
Total Debt (1834 data)	£3840
Route where different from above	A34 from Stone to Stafford, A449 to Penkridge and Gailey.
Current Milestone Stock	One second generation stone and plate only remaining.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Stone, to Walton; in 0.4 miles, turn left on A34 towards Stafford	No surviving mile marker.
At 1.4 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 2.4 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 3.4 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 4.4 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 5.4 miles	1. Milestone (ST/CRE/01) with front milepost (right/ west side of road) Trinity Fields.
At 6.4 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 7.4 miles, Stafford Town Centre	No surviving mile marker.
A34 south. At 8.4 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 8.9 miles	Cast iron boundary post.
	No surviving mile marker. (archive

At 9.4 miles	photograph from 1930's of stone and plate held by Milestone Society).
At 10.4 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 11.4 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 12.4 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 13.4 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 14.4 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 15.4 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 16.0 miles, Gailey and junction of A5. Termination of turnpike at 16.0 miles as stated.	

3.39 Stourbridge and Bridgnorth



Turnpike era milestone

Towns and villages linked	Stourbridge, Enville and Bridgnorth.
Road Mileage	13
Main Gates	6
Side Gates	2
First Act or earliest record	?
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£325
Total Debt (1834 data)	£3530
Route where different from above	A458 from Stourbridge (old road) to Stourton, Enville, Six Ashes and on through Shropshire to Bridgnorth.
Current Milestone Stock	Third generation Foster & Rastrick mileposts, with one Lathe replacement.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Stourbridge, A458 towards Enville. Turnpike commences at county boundary. At 0.8 miles	1. Foster & Rastrick (ST/KIV/03) Post (right/ north side of road), Barratts Coppice.
At 1.8 miles	2. Lathe Post (ST/KIV/02) (right/ north side of road), Stourton Bank.
At 2.8 miles	3. (Site of) Foster & Rastrick Post (ST/KIV/01) (right/ east side of road), Broom Hill.
At 3.8 miles	4. Foster & Rastrick Post (ST/ENV/02) (right/ north side of road), south of Enville.
At 4.8 miles	5. (Site of) Foster & Rastrick Post (ST/ENV/03) (right/ north side of road), Gilberts Cross.
At 5.8 miles	6. Foster & Rastrick Post (ST/ENV/01) (right/ north side of road), Four Ashes.
At 6.8 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 6.9 miles, county boundary. Remainder of turnpike (6.1 miles) in Shropshire or Worcestershire.	

3.40 Streetway and Wordsley Green



Turnpike era milestone

Towns and villages linked	Amblecote, Kingswinford (both now Dudley MB), Wolverhampton, and Gailey, also Wolverhampton and Cannock (parts of Wolverhampton MB and Staffordshire).
Road Mileage	25.5
Main Gates	9
Side Gates	4
First Act or earliest record	1761
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£1448
Total Debt (1834 data)	£4665
Route	From Stourbridge, A491 north through Wordsley Green and Kingswinford to Wall Heath; then A449 to Wolverhampton, through centre and north to Gailey (A5 junction). Also Wolverhampton on A460 via Featherstone to Cannock.
Current Milestone Stock	Second generation plated milestones and one fourth generation Cochrane replacement. One mileplate as Stone, Stafford & Penkridge stones with plates.

Mile Marker Analysis	
A491 from Wordsley Green towards Kingswinford. At 0.4 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 1.0 mile, join A449. At 1.4 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 2.3 miles, enter Staffordshire. Also at 2.4 miles	No surviving milepost, although marked on OS map.
At 4.1 miles	1. Milestone. (ST/HIP/01) (left/ west side of road), Holbeche.
At 3.4 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 4.4 miles	No remaining milestone.
At 5.4 miles	2. Milestone (ST/WOM/01) (right/ east side of road), on traffic roundabout at Lloyd Farm.
At 5.6 miles, enter Wolverhampton	
At 6.4 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 7.4 miles	3. Milestone (ST/WOL/02) (right/east side of road), Penn.
At 8.4 miles, Wolverhampton City Centre	No surviving milestone.
At 9.4 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 10.4 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 11.0 miles, M54 motorway, and Staffordshire boundary.	
At 11.4 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 11.6 deviation to route via Cross Green (old road).	No surviving milestone
At 12.4 miles Rejoin A449. At 13.4 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 14.4 miles	5. Mileplate (ST/BRW/01) (left/ west side of road), Crateford
At 15.0 miles, Gailey and termination of turnpike.	
SPUR from Wolverhampton to Cannock. No mile markers remaining in situ (10.5 miles, including spur to Hilton Hall). Total turnpike distance 25.5 miles, as stated.	

3.41 Tamworth



Replacement milestone

Towns and villages linked	Wishaw (Warwickshire) to Fazeley and Tamworth; also Tamworth, Hopwas and Lichfield; also Over Whitacre and Kingsbury (both Warwickshire) to Dosthill and Tamworth; also Tamworth, Elford and Alrewas; also spur from Elford to Clifton Campville.
Road Mileage	41.5
Main Gates	10
Side Gates	4
First Ac or earliest record	1760
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£1656
Total Debt (1834 data)	£5910
Route	Tamworth to Kingsbury; Tamworth to Alrewas; Tamworth to Lichfield via A51; Tamworth to Wishaw on A4091; Spur from Elford to Clifton Campville.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe and Cochrane replacements throughout. No parish name shown in Tamworth parish (see illustration).

Mile Marker Analysis	
Route a) From Tamworth, A4091 south towards Drayton Bassett.	
At 1.0 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 2.0 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 3.0 miles	No surviving milestone.

At 3.7 miles, county boundary. Remaining 3.2 miles of turnpike in Warwickshire.	
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Route b) From Tamworth, A51 south towards Two Gates.	
At 1.0 miles on original route	No surviving milepost.
At 2.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 3.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 3.3 miles, county boundary. Remaining 6.3 miles to Whitacre in Warwickshire. N.B. Staffordshire boundary was 0.3 miles from Tamworth, any mile marker stock would have been inherited from Warwickshire.	

Route c) From Tamworth, B5000 east towards Glascote.	
At 1.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 2.0 miles	No remaining milepost.
At 3.0 miles, county boundary. Remaining 4.4 miles to Pinwall in Warwickshire. N.B. Staffordshire boundary was 0.3 miles from Tamworth, any mile marker stock would have been inherited from Warwickshire. this section of route not listed under Tamworth Turnpike Trust, but almost certainly administered by it.	

Route d) From Tamworth A513 towards Alrewas.	
At 1.0 miles	1. Cochrane Post (ST/TAM/05) (right/north east side of road) Perry Crofts.
At 2.0 miles	2. Cochrane Post (ST/WIG/02) (right/north east side of road) Comberford Lane.
At 3.0 miles	3. Cochrane Post (ST/ELF/04) (right/east side of road). Mere Pits.
At 4.0 miles	No surviving milepost, although listed grade II (2/60. 12833).
At 5.0 miles	4. Milestone (ST/ELF/03) (right/ east side of road). Greendales Farm.
Also at 5.0 miles	5. Cochrane Post (ST/ELF/02) (right/east side of road). Greendales Farm.
At 6.0 miles	6. Cochrane Post (ST/HAR/02) (right/east side of road). New Buildings, Harlaston Parish.

At 7.0 miles	7. Remains of Cochrane Post (ST/EDI/01) (right/ north east side of road). Croxall.
At 8.0 miles	8. Cochrane Post (ST/ALR/03) (right/ north side of road). Alrewas.
At 8.3 miles on original route, junction with A38 and termination of turnpike).	

Route e) From Tamworth, A51 towards Lichfield At 0.2 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 1.2 miles	9. Cochrane Post (ST/TAM/03) (left/ south west side of road). Coton.
At 2.2 miles	10. Cochrane Post (ST/WIG/01) (left/ south side of road). Hopwas.
At 3.2 miles	11. Cochrane Post (ST/SWI/01) (left/ south west side of road). Common Barn.
At 4.2 miles	12. Cochrane Post (ST/SWI/02) (left/ south west side of road). Whittington Barracks.
At 5.2 miles	13. Cochrane Post (ST/SWI/03) (left/ south west side of road). Whittington Common Road.
At 6.2 miles	14. Cochrane Post (ST/LIC/04) (left/ south side of road). Tamworth Road, Lichfield parish.
At 6.3 miles, junction with A446 and termination of turnpike.	

SPUR from Elford to Clifton Campville. From south of Elford, minor road towards Harlaston. At commencement of route	15. Lathe Post (ST/ELF/01). (left/ north west side of road), Elford parish.
At 1.0 mile	No surviving milepost.
At 2.0 miles, through Harlaston	16. Lathe Post (ST/HAR/01) (left/ north west side of road), Harlaston.
At 3.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 4.0 miles	17. Lathe Post (ST/CLI/01) (left/ north west side of road), Clifton Campville.
At 4.2 miles, Clifton Campville, and termination of turnpike. Remainder of unturnpiked route to No Man's Heath (county boundary) has no replacement mileposts. Total turnpike distance for all routes 41.5 miles as stated.	

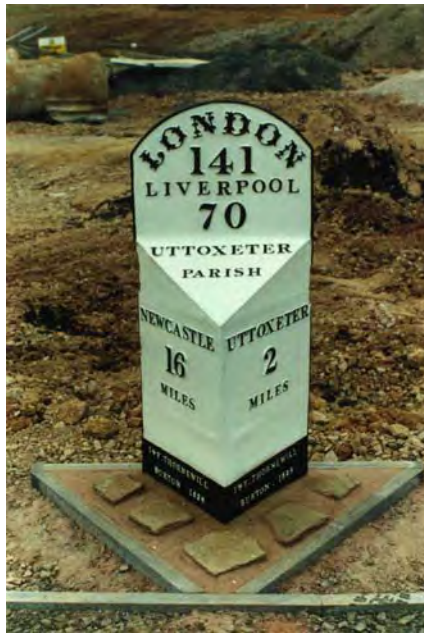
3.42. Tunstall and Bosley



Towns and villages linked	Tunstall, Biddulph, Bosley and Macclesfield.
Road Mileage	10.9
Main Gates	5
Side Gates	3
First Act or earliest record	1770
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£310
Total Debt (1834 data)	£2041
Route where different from above	From Tunstall, A527 to Biddulph, then minor road to Biddulph Park, Timbersbrook and Bosley.
Current Milestone Stock	First generation stones and fourth generation Lathe replacements throughout, where still existing.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Tunstall, A527 towards Biddulph. At 1.3 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 2.3 miles	1. Lathe Post (ST/STK/04) (left/ west side of road), Brook House.
At 3.3 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 4.3 miles	No surviving mile marker.
On by-pass in two locations	2. Milestone (ST/BID/06) (right/ east side of road), Biddulph Also 3. Milestone (ST/BID/05) (left/ north west side of road), Biddulph
At 5.3 miles on original route via Biddulph High Street	No remaining mile marker.
At 5.8 miles	4. Milestone (ST/BID/02) (left/ west side of road), Biddulph
At 6.4 miles, New Biddulph turnpike continues ahead. Turn right. At 6.8 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 7.8 miles	5. Milestone (ST/BID/01) (left/ west side of road), Biddulph Park.
At 8.3 miles	No surviving milestone.
Turnpike enters Cheshire. At 8.8 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 9.8 miles	No surviving milestone.
Turnpike re-enters Staffordshire. At 10.8 miles	No surviving milestone.
Turnpike re-enters Cheshire, and termination of turnpike at 10.9 miles, as stated.	

3.43 Uttoxeter and Blythe Marsh



Turnpike era milestone

Towns and villages linked	Uttoxeter and Blythe Bridge.
Road Mileage	12
Main Gates	4
Side Gates	4
First Atc or earliest record	1763
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£954
Total Debt (1834 data)	£6450
Route where different from above	As above, via Stramshall.
Current Milestone Stock	Third generation mileposts throughout.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Uttoxeter, A522 towards Cheadle. At 0.1 miles	1. Milestone (ST/UTU/04) (left/ west side of road). Uttoxeter.
At 0.8 miles	2. Thornewill post (ST/UTU/03) (left/ south west side of road). Uttoxeter Heath.
At 1.8 miles	3. Thornewill post (ST/UTU/02) (left/ south west side of road). JCB World Parts Centre, Uttoxeter parish.
At 2.8 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 3.8 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 4.8 miles on main route (note original turnpike ran through Checkley village)	4. Thornewill post. (ST/CHK/03) (left/ south west side of road). Checkley.
At 5.8 miles	5. Thornewill post (ST/COL/10). Removed in May 1969 to SJ992224. Section D28, Staffordshire County Museum, Shugborough.
At 6.8 miles	6. Thornewill post (STCHK/04) (left/ south side of road). Upper Tean.
Continue on minor road (ex A50).	
At 7.8 miles	7. Thornewill post (ST/DRM/02) (left/ south side of road). Totmonslow.
At 8.8 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 9.6 miles, turn right for Blythe Bridge. At 9.8 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 10.0 miles, Blythe Bridge (Blythe Marsh).	
Spur from Deadman's Green through Checkley and back to main route	
At 0.2 miles	No mile markers
Spur from Uttoxeter Heath to Beamhurst Lane (old route through Stramshall)	
1.8 miles.	No mile markers.

3.44 Uttoxeter and Callingwood Plain



Replacement milestone

Towns and villages linked	Uttoxeter, Marchington and Needwood (for Burton upon Trent).
Road Mileage	8.6
Main Gates	3
Side Gates	1
First Act or earliest record	19th century turnpike.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£120
Total Debt (1834 data)	£4100
Route where different from above	B5017 from Uttoxeter to Five Lanes End and Six Lanes End.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe replacements throughout.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Uttoxeter, B5017 towards Marchington.	
At 1.0 mile	1. Lathe Post (ST/UTU/01) (right/ west side of road), Highwood.
At 2.0 miles	2. Lathe Post (ST/UTR/02) (right/ south side of road), Smallwood Manor.
At 3.0 miles	3. Lathe Post (ST/MAR/01) (right/ south side of road), Birch Cross.
At 4.0 miles	4. Lathe Post (ST/MAR/02) (right/ west side of road), Marchington.
At 5.0 miles	5. Lathe Post (ST/DRC/02) SK14182913. (right/ south side of road), Woodedge.
At 6.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 6.1 miles, right on A515; at 6.7 miles left on B5017. At 7.0 miles	6. Lathe Post (ST/HAN/01) (right/ south west side of road) Six Lanes End.
At 8.0 miles	7. Lathe Post (ST/HAN/02) (right/ south west side of road), Hanbury Woodend.
At 9.0 miles	8. Lathe Post (ST/HAN/03) (right/ south west side of road), Needwood.
At 9.6 miles, Five Lanes End and termination of turnpike, one more mile than stated due to incorrect addition.	

3.45 Uttoxeter to Stoke and Stone



Replacement milestone

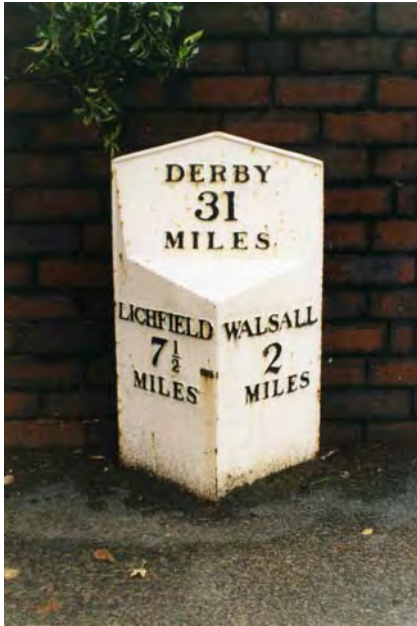
Towns and villages linked	Uttoxeter, Milwich, Little Stoke (near Stone) and Stone.
Road Mileage	13.8
Main Gates	4
Side Gates	1
First Act or earliest record	1797
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£182
Total Debt (1834 data)	£6780
Route where different from above	B5027 Uttoxeter to Stone.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Cochrane replacements throughout.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Uttoxeter, B5027 towards Stone. At 0.9 mile	No surviving milepost.
At 1.9 miles	1. Cochrane Post (ST/UTR/05) (right/ north west side of road). Bramshall.
At 2.6 miles	Milestone (already noted) in garden of Bowmore House. Awaiting relocation to Swinfen (see 3.22.4).
At 2.9 miles	2. Cochrane Post (ST/UTR/06) (right/ north side of road). Spring Farm.
At 3.6 miles	3. Cochrane Post (ST/LEI/01) (right/ north side of road). Painleyhill.
At 4.6 miles	4. Cochrane Post (ST/LEI/02) (right/ north side of road). Field.
At 5.6 miles	5. Cochrane Post (ST/LEI/03) (right/ north side of road). Heathyards.
At 6.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 7.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 8.6 miles	6. Cochrane Post (ST/MIL/01) (right/ north side of road). Dayhills.
At 9.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 10.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 11.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 11.7 miles, Little Stoke.	
Spur from Milwich to Sandon	
At 2.1 miles	No surviving mileposts.
Total distance of turnpike 13.8 miles as stated.	

3.46 Walsall and Hamstead

Towns and villages linked	Walsall, Streetly, Great Barr and Hamstead (now Birmingham and Walsall MBs);
also Walsall to Barr Common and Streetly.	
Road Mileage	8
Main Gates	2
Side Gates	0
First Act or earliest record	1788
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£902
Total Debt (1834 data)	£3450
Route	From Walsall via A34 to Scott Arms, then A34 and B4214 to Hamstead and old county boundary, also from Walsall via B4151 to Barr Common; later extended across common to junction of A452 (Chester Road).
Current Milestone Stock	None, although milepost at Great Barr marked on OS map in 1960's.
Mile Marker Analysis	Not applicable.

3.47 Walsall (2 Districts)



Turnpike era milepost

Towns and villages linked	Wednesbury (now Sandwell MB) to Walsall, Rushall and Muckley Corner; also Wednesbury and Tipton; also Bloxwich, Great Wyrley and Bridgetown (Cannock) (parts of Walsall MB, Sandwell MB and Staffordshire).
Road Mileage	20.5
Main Gates	9
Side Gates	2
First Act or earliest record	1766
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£2330
Total Debt (1834 data)	£6000
Total Debt (1838 data)	£7000
Route where different from above	Wednesbury via A461 through Waslall to Rushall and Walsall Wood to Shire Oak; also from Walsall via A34 to Bloxwich, Great Wyrley and Bridgetown; also branch from Walsall to Wednesbury and Tipton.
Current Milestone Stock	Third generation mileposts in Walsall MB. None on section now in Staffordshire.

Mile Marker Analysis	
Third generation posts in Walsall MB, none in present administrative Staffordshire.	
First route from Walsall, A461 towards Lichfield At 1.2 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 2.0 miles, spur to Great Wyrley. At 2.2 miles	1. Milepost (ST/WAS/04) Sheffield, Walsall MB.
At 3.2 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 4.2 miles	2. Milepost (ST/WAS/03) left/north-west side of road, Walsall Wood, Walsall MB.
At 5.2 miles, entering Staffordshire	No surviving milepost.
At 6.2 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 6.4 miles, junction of A5. Extension southwards to Wednesbury and Tipton. Total route 11.8 miles.	
Second route from Walsall to Bridgetown (A5 junction)	No surviving mile markers.
Extension of route southwards through Wednesbury and Darlaston Total route 8.7 miles.	No surviving mile markers.

3.48 Walton in Stone to Eccleshall



Replacement milestone

Towns and villages linked	Stone and Eccleshall.
Road Mileage	5.5
Main Gates	1
Side Gates	1
First Act or earliest record	1792
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£315
Total Debt (1834 data)	£1700
Route where different from above	As above.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe replacements throughout.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Walton; B5026 towards Eccleshall. At 0.5 miles	1. Lathe Post (ST/SNN/03) (left/ south east side of road), Walton Heath.
At 1.5 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 2.5 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 3.5 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 4.5 miles	2. Lathe Post (ST/CHE/01) (left/ south east side of road), Cold Norton.
At 5.5 miles	No surviving milestone.
Eccleshall and termination of turnpike at 5.5 miles as stated.	

3.49 Wolverhampton Old District



Turnpike era milestone

Towns and villages linked	Wolverhampton, Tettenhall, Albrighton and Shifnal (Shropshire); also Wolverhampton to Bilston and Wolverhampton through Willenhall to Bentley (parts of Wolverhampton MB, Walsall MB and Staffordshire), also Compton and Bridgnorth.
Road Mileage	26
Main Gates	5
Side Gates	4
First Act or earliest record	1789
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£3621
Total Debt (1834 data)	£7327
Route where different from above	Staffordshire routes: A41 Wolverhampton to Wergs, A464 to Wergs, thence to Kingswood on now discontinued road, also Wolverhampton to Compton and Trescott.
Current Milestone Stock	Second generation plated stone, plus Lathe replacements.

Mile Marker Analysis	
First route: From Wolverhampton, A41 towards Albrighton. At 1.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 2.0 miles	No surviving milepost
At 2.1 miles, original route deviates via Wrottesley Road & Woodthorne Road (discontinued by 1877).	No surviving milepost.
At 3.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 3.3 miles, enter Staffordshire. Route deviates to left on bridleway and discontinued route. At 5.7 miles, rejoin present A464	1. Lathe Post (ST/PER/01) (right/ north side of road), Kingswood (south).
At 5.8 miles, county boundary. Remainder of route in Shropshire, Wolverhampton and Walsall MBs)	

Second route: From Wolverhampton to Bridgnorth. From Wolverhampton, A454 towards Compton. At 0.3 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 1.3 miles	2. Milestone (ST/WOL/03) (sandstone) with plates missing (left/ south side of road). Merridale.
At 2.3 miles	3. Milestone (ST/WOL/01) (sandstone) with plates missing (left/ east side of road). Compton.
At 3.3 miles	4. Lathe Post (ST/WOL/04). (left/ south side of road), Wightwick, Wolverhampton MB.
At 4.3 miles, entering Staffordshire	No surviving mile marker.
At 5.3 miles	5. Lathe Post (ST/PER/02) (left/ south side of road), Trescott.
At 6.3 miles	6. Lathe Post (ST/TRY/01) (left/ south side of road), Foxlands.
At 6.8 miles, county boundary and termination of turnpike.	
Third route: From Wolverhampton to Willenhall and A454/ A4148 junction at Walsall (Walsall and Wolverhampton MBs). 5.8 miles long.	No surviving mile markers.

3.50 Wombourne thro' Sedgley to Bilston

Towns and villages linked	Wolverhampton, Wombourne, Sedgley and Bilston (Wolverhampton and Dudley MBs).
Road Mileage	6.8
Main Gates	6
Side Gates	3
First Act or earliest record	1793
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£381
Total Debt (1834 data)	£1500
Current Milestone Stock	none
Mile Market Analysis	Not applicable

Unassigned Turnpike

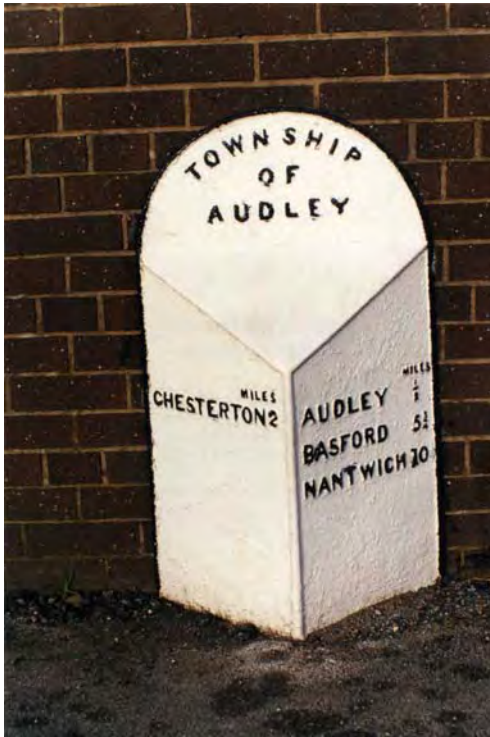
3.51 Wolverhampton to Brownhills.

Towns and villages linked	Wolverhampton, Pelsall and Brownhills (parts of Wolverhampton and Walsall MBs)
Road Mileage	9.1
Main Gates	unknown
Side Gates	unknown
First Act or earliest record	In existence by 1775, but abandoned by 1840, so no returns made.
Income from tolls	unknown
Total Debt	unknown
Route where different from above	A4124 Wolverhampton to Brownhills.
Current Milestone Stock	None, but unusual finger post in Pelsall.
Mile Marker Analysis	Not applicable.

4. Cheshire Turnpike Trusts in 1840

Operating in parts of Staffordshire

4.1 Newcastle under Lyme and Nantwich



Turnpike era milepost

Towns and villages linked	Newcastle under Lyme, Audley, Madeley and Nantwich.
Road Mileage	21
Main Gates	10
Side Gates	7
First Ac or earliest record	1788
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£1657
Total Debt (1834 data)	£3137
Route where different from above	A525 to Madeley, A531 through Betley to Nantwich; also A34 Newcastle to Chesterton, B5500 to Audley and Balterley to Nantwich.
Current Milestone Stock	Third generation mileposts with fourth generation Lathe and Cochrane replacements on Staffordshire sections.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Newcastle, A525 towards Keele. At 1.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 2.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 3.0 miles, via Keele village	1. Milepost (ST/KEE/01) (left/ south side of road), Keele.
At 4.0 miles	2. Cochrane Post (ST/MAD/04) (left/ south side of road). Madeley Heath.
At 5.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 6.0 miles	3. Cochrane Post (ST/MAD/04) (left/ south side of road). Bowseywood Farm.
At 7.0 miles	4. Milepost (ST/MAD/04) (left/ west side of road), Wrinehill.
At 8.0 miles	5. Milepost (ST/BET/01) (left/ west side of road), Betley.
At 9.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 9.5 miles, county boundary. Remainder of turnpike in Cheshire.	

Second Route from Newcastle to Nantwich via Audley. From Newcastle, A34 northwards. Turnpike starts at B5500 junction at Chesterton. At 0.3 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 1.3 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 2.3 miles	6. Milepost (ST/AUD/01) (right/ north side of road), Audley.
At 3.3 miles	7. Milepost (ST/AUD/02) (right/ north side of road), The Quarry, Audley.
At 4.3 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 5.3 miles	8. Milepost (ST/BAL/01) (right/ north side of road), Balterley.
At 6.3 miles, county boundary and junction of A531. Remainder of turnpike in Cheshire.	

5. Derbyshire Turnpike Trusts in 1840 Operating in parts of Staffordshire

5.1 Ashbourne and Yoxall Bridge



Replacement milestone

Towns and villages linked	Ashbourne, Sudbury and Yoxall.
Road Mileage	8.8 recorded in Staffordshire, Derbyshire section not recorded.
Main Gates	4
Side Gates	2
First Ac or earliest record	unknown.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£420
Total Debt (1834 data)	£3850
Route where different from above	A515 from Ashbourne to Yoxall.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe replacements throughout Staffordshire section.

Mile Marker Analysis:	
From Ashbourne, no surviving mile markers in Derbyshire. At 11 miles, Aston Bridge; road enters Staffordshire.	At 11.7 miles: Site of Lathe Post (left/ east side of road), Draycott Mill.
At 12.7 miles:	1. Lathe Post (ST/DRC/01) (left/ east side of road), Draycott in the Clay.
At 13.7 miles:	2. Lathe Post (ST/HAN/04) (left/ east side of road), Six Lane Ends.
At 14.7 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 15.7 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 16.7 miles:	3. Lathe Post (ST/YOX/02) (left/ east side of road), Hawk Hills.
At 17.7 miles:	4. Lathe Post (ST/YOX/01) (left/ east side of road), Woodlane.
At 18.7 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 19.7 miles:	No surviving milepost, although in situ 1994.
<u>At 20.3 miles</u>	Yoxall Bridge and termination of turnpike.

5.2 Derby and Burton on Trent



Turnpike era milepost

Towns and villages linked	Burton upon Trent and Derby.
Road Mileage	10.1
Main Gates	2
Side Gates	0
First Act or earliest record	1753
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£750
Total Debt (1834 data)	£3200
Route where different from above	A38 from Burton to Derby.
Current Milestone Stock	Only third generation post stolen, none now remaining.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Burton upon Trent, A5121 towards Stretton. At 0.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 1.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 2.6 miles	1. Site of Bobbin Post (ST/STS/01). (right/south east side of road). Stretton parish.
At 3.4 miles, join A38.	
At 3.6 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 3.8 miles, via old bridge, county boundary. Remainder of turnpike in Derbyshire (no mile markers extant).	

5.3 Derby to Uttoxeter



Turnpike era milestone

Towns and villages linked	Derby and Uttoxeter.
Road Mileage	18.5
Main Gates	3.
Side Gates	2
First Act or earliest record	unrecorded, but in existence by 1775.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£991
Total Debt (1834 data)	£11560
Route where different from above	As above.
Current Milestone Stock	First generation stone in Uttoxeter. No others remaining on route in either county.

Mile Marker Analysis	
At Bradley Street, Uttoxeter	1. Milestone (ST/UTU/06) (left/ north side of road). Uttoxeter.
At 0.2 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 1.1 miles,	Dove Bridge and county boundary. Remainder of turnpike in Derbyshire.

6. Leicestershire Turnpike Trusts in 1840

Operating in parts of Staffordshire

6.1 Burton on Trent to Market Bosworth



Turnpike era milestone in Leicestershire

Towns and villages linked	Burton upon Trent, Overseal (<i>Derbyshire</i>) and Market Bosworth (Leicestershire).
Road Mileage	17.4
Main Gates	6
Side Gates	4
First Act or earliest record	1759, abolished 1872.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£580
Total Debt (1834 data)	£2586
Route where different from above	A444 from Burton upon Trent to Overseal, Measham, and minor roads to Newton Burgoland and Market Bosworth.
Current Milestone Stock	Third generation milestone in Derbys and Leics. None remaining in Staffordshire.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Burton Bridge, A444 towards Overseal. At 1.0 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 1.4 miles, county boundary. Remainder of turnpike in Derbyshire and Leicestershire.	Remaining mileposts only at Burton 6 (Overseal post only in private hands) and Burton 16 (Bosworth).

6.2 Tamworth to Harrington Bridge



Turnpike era milestone

Towns and villages linked	Tamworth to Ashby de la Zouch, Castle Donnington and Sawley (Derbyshire/Leicestershire border).
Road Mileage	24.1.
Main Gates	unrecorded
Side Gates	9.
First Act or earliest record	unrecorded, but in existence by 1760.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£1254
Total Debt (1834 data)	£4627
Route where different from above	From Tamworth old A453 through Ashby to River Trent at Sawley.
Current Milestone Stock	Second and fourth generation Cochrane replacements in Staffordshire, third generation posts in Leicestershire.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Tamworth, B5493 towards Ashby de la Zouch (Leicestershire); originally A453. At commencement of route	1. Plated Milestone (ST/TAM/01). (left/ west side of road), Tamworth.
At 2.0 miles	2. Cochrane Post (ST/TAM/04) (right /south east side of road) Perry Crofts.
At 3.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 4.0 miles. County boundary at 4.0 miles, remaining 22 miles of turnpike in Leicestershire.	3. Cochrane Post (ST/TAM/02) (right /south side of road) Statfold.

7. Shropshire Turnpike Trusts in 1840 Operating in parts of Staffordshire

7.1 Audlem and Woore



Replacement Milepost

Towns and villages linked	Woore to Madeley (Staffordshire section).
Road Mileage	38
Main Gates	10
Side Gates	1
First Act or earliest record	1767.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	unrecorded.
Total Debt (1834 data)	£3914
Route where different from above	Woore to Madeley via A525.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe replacements.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Woore, A525 towards Madeley. At 0.4 miles in Shropshire	No surviving milepost.
At 1.4 miles in Shropshire	No surviving milepost.
At 2.4 miles, passing into Staffordshire	No surviving milepost.
At 3.4 miles	1. Lathe Post (ST/MAD/02) (right/ south side of road), Madeley.
At 4.4 miles	2. Lathe Post (ST/MAD/03) (right/ south side of road), Middle Madeley.
At 4.9 miles, junction of A531 and termination of turnpike in Staffordshire.	
Second route: From Market Drayton to Hinstock. Ex Staffordshire section south of Market Drayton, transferred to Shropshire in 1974.	No surviving mile markers on former Staffordshire section.

7.2 Shifnal District

Towns and villages linked	Weston under Lizard and Wellington (Shropshire).
Road Mileage	11.7 in total, 0.6 in Staffordshire.
Main Gates	4
Side Gates	1
First Act or earliest record	unknown, but in existence by 1775.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	
Total Debt	
Route where different from above	A5 Weston under Lizard to Crackley Bank.
Current Milestone Stock	First generation in Shropshire; None in Staffordshire.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Weston under Lizard, A5 from B5314 junction. In 0.6 miles, county boundary.	No surviving mile markers.
At 0.7 miles	Milestone (right/ north side of road). Sherrifhales.
Remainder of route in Shropshire.	

7.3 Wilton & Honnington

Towns and villages linked	Lilleshall & Sherrif Hales
Road mileage	2.8 miles
Main Gates	1
Route now wholly within Shropshire.	

8. Warwickshire Turnpike Trusts in 1840

Operating in parts of Staffordshire

8.1 Castle Bromwich and Birmingham



Towns and villages linked	Birmingham with Castle Bromwich, Stonnall, and various places in north Warwickshire.
Road Mileage	22.7
Main Gates	5
Side Gates	1
First Act or earliest record	1759, abolished 1872.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£710
Total Debt (1834 data)	£2380
Route where different from above	Stonnall to Castle Bromwich (old Staffordshire section)
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe replacement (one only).

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Castle Bromwich, A452 towards Brownhills. At 1.0 miles and 2.0 miles	No surviving milestone (Warwickshire section).
At 3.0 miles, at old Staffs/ Warwicks boundary	No surviving milestone.
At 4.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 5.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 6.0 miles	1. Lathe milepost (ST/WAS/05) (Left/west side of road). Streetly, Walsall MB.
At 7.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 8.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 8.0 miles, entering Stafforshire boundary.	No surviving milepost.
At 8.3 miles, turn right, Main Street, Stonnall. At 8.4 miles, site of Welsh Harp, and termination of turnpike, (road to Newport listed under Newport & Stonnal turnpike. Surviving 16.3 miles of turnpike in Warwickshire.	

8.2 Birmingham to Watford Gap (Staffordshire section conjectural)



Replacement Milepost

Towns and villages linked	Birmingham to Sutton Coldfield and Watford Gap, also spur to Bassetts Pole.
Road Mileage	12 miles in total as stated, but also extension from Bassetts Pole for 5 miles to Tamworth. (Staffordshire section conjectural).
Main Gates	2
Side Gates	4
First Act or earliest record	1807, abolished 1872.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£1610
Total Debt (1838 data)	£7039
Route where different from above	Staffordshire section A453 Bassetts Pole to Tamworth. (Note Staffordshire section attributed to this turnpike Trust).
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Cochrane replacement (one only remaining).

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Bassetts Pole, A453 towards Tamworth. At 1.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 2.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 3.0 miles	1. Cochrane Post (ST/FAZ/01) (right /south east side of road) Mile Oak.
At 4.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 5.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
Tamworth Town Centre, and termination of turnpike.	

8.3 Birmingham to Blakedown Pool



Turnpike era milestone (Birmingham MB)

<p>Towns and villages linked</p>	<p>Birmingham and Kidderminster. Less than 0.5 mile in former Staffordshire through Harborne (now Birmingham MB). Also portion of same route through Broome parish (now Worcestershire).</p>
<p>Mile Marker analysis</p> <p>No remaining mile markers in old Staffordshire section, although one second generation stone at SP052860, Five Ways, Birmingham, and one at SO87677824, Blakedown (Worcestershire).</p>	

9. Worcestershire Turnpike Trusts in 1840

Operating in parts of Staffordshire

9.1 Dudley and Brettell Lane



Turnpike era milestone (Dudley MB)

Towns and villages linked	Dudley, Brierley Hill, Amblecote and Kingswinford.
Road Mileage	11
Main Gates	5
Side Gates	4
First Act or earliest record	1789; amalgamated with 9.3 and 9.4 in 1850's.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£2690
Total Debt (1838 data)	£6783
Route where different from above	Dudley to Amblecote and Dudley to Kingswinford.
Current Milestone Stock	One first generation stone only in Brierley Hill (ex Staffordshire, now Dudley MB).

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Dudley, towards Amblecote. At 1.0 mile	No surviving milestone.
At 2.0 miles	No surviving milestone.
At 3.0 miles	1. Milestone (ST/DUD/01), SO91238643, (right/north side of road). Brierley Hill, Dudley MB.
No remaining milestones for remainder of route	

9.2 Dudley and New Inn



Towns and villages linked	Dudley, Himley and Bridgnorth.
Road Mileage	13
Main Gates	8
Side Gates	6
First Act or earliest record	1789
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£460
Total Debt (1838 data)	£2426
Route where different from above	A459 towards Sedgley, then minor road to B4176 to Himley.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe replacement (one only).

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Dudley, minor road, then B4176 towards Himley. At 0.3 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 1.3 miles	No surviving milestone, although marked on OS Map (Dudley MB).
At 2.3 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 3.3 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 4.3 miles, through Himley village	No surviving mile marker, although marked on OS map.
At 5.3 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 6.3 miles	1. Lathe Post (ST/WOM/02) (right/ north east side of road), Smestow Bridge.
At 7.3 miles	No surviving mile marker.
At 8.3 miles	No surviving mile marker.

At 8.8 miles, county boundary. Surviving 2.2 miles of turnpike in Shropshire.	
SPUR from Dudley (junction of main route) to Sedgley. 2.0 miles.	No surviving mile markers.
Total distance of turnpike 13 miles, as stated.	

9.3 Dudley and Pedmore

Towns and villages linked	Dudley, Quarry Bank, Lye and Pedmore.
Road Mileage	5.8
Main Gates	13
Side Gates	2
First Act or earliest record	1762, although route not turnpiked until 19th century. Amalgamated with 9.1 and 9.4 in 1850's.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£332
Total Debt (1838 data)	£2009
Route where different from above	As above.
Current Milestone Stock	None.

Mile Marker Analysis	Not applicable.
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9.4 Dudley and Rowley Regis

Towns and villages linked	Dudley, Rowley Regis and Blackheath.
Road Mileage	6
Main Gates	7
Side Gates	0
First Act or earliest record	1762
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£351
Total Debt (1838 data)	£2320
Route where different from above	C road to Darby End, A4100 to Blackheath, A4034 to Mucklow Hill.
Current Milestone Stock	None.

Mile Marker Analysis	Not applicable.
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9.5 Dudley, Halesowen and Bromsgrove

Towns and villages linked	Dudley, Halesowen and Bromsgrove.
Road Mileage	13
Main Gates	6
Side Gates	1
First Act or earliest record	1727
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£371
Total Debt (1838 data)	£4055.
Route where different from above	As above.
Current Milestone Stock	None in present county.
Mile Marker Analysis	Not applicable.

9.6 Kidderminster



Towns and villages linked	Kidderminster with local districts in Worcestershire; Kidderminster, Kinver and Wall Heath (Himley) in Staffordshire.
Road Mileage	63.5 in total.
Main Gates	14
Side Gates	11
First Act or earliest record	1760, abolished 1872.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£3751
Total Debt (1838 data)	£19240
Route where different from above	A449 Kidderminster to Wall Heath on Staffordshire section.
Current Milestone Stock	fourth generation Lathe replacements throughout Staffordshire section.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Kidderminster, A449 towards Kinver. At 1.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 2.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 3.0 miles	No surviving milepost, although marked on OS map.
At 4.0 miles, passing into Staffordshire	No surviving milepost.
At 4.8 miles	1. Lathe Post (ST/KIV/07) (left/ west side of road), Whittington.

At 5.8 miles	2. Lathe Post (ST/KIV/06) (left/ west side of road), Stourton.
At 6.8 miles	3. Lathe Post (ST/KIV/05) (left/ west side of road), Newlands.
At 7.8 miles	4. Lathe Post (ST/KIV/04) (left/ west side of road), Gorse Corner.
At 8.8 miles, on Staffordshire/ Dudley boundary	No surviving milepost.
At 9.7 miles, Wall Heath and termination of turnpike.	

Second Route: From Kidderminster (Worcestershire) to Quatt (Shropshire).	
Route From Kidderminster, A442 towards Bridgnorth. Portion of route in former Staffordshire (now Worcestershire) Shutterford northwards, 1.0 mile, with spur to Upper Arley, 2.0 miles.	No surviving mile markers.

Third Route: From Kidderminster (Worcestershire) to Iverley Hill (Staffordshire).	
From Kidderminster, A451 north east towards Stourbridge. 0.5 miles in Staffordshire; remainder of route from Iverley Hill northwards to county boundary is Stourbridge (2 Divisions) turnpike.	No surviving mile markers.

9.7 Stourbridge (2 Divisions)

Towns and villages linked	Stourbridge and Bromsgrove, with other routes in Worcestershire.
Road Mileage	23.6
Main Gates	10
Side Gates	5
First Act or earliest record	1753.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	£2981
Total Debt (1838 data)	£10755.
Route where different from above	Wordsley Green to Bromsgrove, and spur from Stourbridge to Iverley Hill.
Current Milestone Stock	Second generation stone with plate at Clent (formerly Staffordshire) and fourth generation Cochrane replacement at Amblecote (formerly Staffordshire).

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Wordsley Green, A491 towards Stourbridge. At 0.6 miles	Cochrane Post (right/west side of road). Amblecote, Dudley M.B. (was Amblecote, Staffordshire).
At 1.6 miles, entering former Worcestershire; Stourbridge Town Centre; no remaining mile marker.	
At 2.6 miles on A491 towards Bromsgrove	Milestone with missing plate (formerly Worcestershire). At 3.6 miles Milestone with plate (Clent formerly Staffordshire, now Worcestershire)
Route continues in Worcestershire to Bromsgrove.	
SPUR from Stourbridge to Iverley Hill (Staffordshire). From Stourbridge, A451 towards Kidderminster. 0.5 miles in Staffordshire, remainder of route from Iverley Hill southwards to county boundary is Kidderminster turnpike.	

9.8 Bewdley (Dog Lane)

Towns and villages linked	Bewdley (Worcs) & Prescott (Salop). Eastern side of road only in former Staffordshire.
From Bewdley, B4194 towards Buttonoak. At 1.0 miles	Milestone (Worcestershire).
At 2.0 miles	Milestone (Worcs/Shropshire boundary, formerly Staffordshire).
Remainder of turnpike in Shropshire.	

10. Non-turnpike Routes with Mile Markers

10.1 Lode Mill to Hulme End



Proposed turnpike route.	
Towns and villages linked	Ashbourne, Lode Mill, Alstonefield and Hulme End.
Road Mileage	4.7 miles from Alsop en le Dale (Derbyshire/ junction with A515) and Hulme End. Total Staffordshire section 4.1 miles.
First Act or earliest record	Proposed as a turnpike route and milestones erected; however, Act not authorized and never turnpiked. Route 'mained' in 1889, so replacements erected in 1893.
Income from tolls (1834 data)	n/a
Total Debt (1834 data)	n/a
Route where different from above	Minor road from Lode Mill to Hulme End.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe replacements throughout.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Alsop en le Dale, Minor road towards Lode Mill. At 0.1 miles (Derbyshire)	No surviving mile marker.
At 1.1 miles (in Staffordshire):	1. Lathe Post (ST/ALS/02) (left/ south west side of road), Lode Mill.
At 2.1 miles:	2. Lathe Post (ST/ALS/01) (left/ west side of road), Alstonefield.
At 3.1 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 4.1 miles:	3. Lathe Post (ST/ALS/03) (left/ west side of road), Archford Moor.
At 4.7 miles, Hulme End and end of proposed turnpike.	

10.2 Baddeley Green to Stoke upon Trent



Towns and villages linked	Baddeley Green, Milton, Bucknall and Stoke upon Trent.
Road Mileage	4.9 miles.
First Act or earliest record	n/a
Income from tolls (1834 data)	n/a
Total Debt (1834 data)	n/a
Route where different from above	A5009 and A52 Baddeley Green to Stoke upon Trent.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe Mileposts throughout.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Baddeley Green, A5009 towards Milton. At 0.7 miles	1. Lathe Post (ST/STK/08) (right/ east side of road), Milton.
At 1.7 miles:	2. Lathe Post (ST/STK/07) (right/ east side of road), Abbey Hulton.
At 2.7 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 3.7 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 4.7 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 4.9 miles, Stoke upon Trent and termination of route	

10.3 Cannock to Rugeley



Towns and villages linked	Cannock, Hednesford and Rugeley.
Road Mileage	6.7 miles.
First Act or earliest record	n/a
Income from tolls (1834 data)	n/a
Total Debt (1834 data)	n/a
Route where different from above	A460 Cannock to Rugeley.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Cochrane Milepost (one only remaining).

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Cannock, A460 towards Hednesford.	No surviving milepost.
At 0.6 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 1.6 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 2.6 miles:	1. Cochrane Post (ST/BRL/01) (right/south east side of road). Hednesford.
At 3.6 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 4.6 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 5.6 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 6.6 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 6.7 miles, Rugeley and termination of route.	

10.4 Watling Street (Muckley Corner to Fazeley)



Towns and villages linked	Muckley Corner, Wall, Weeford, Hints, Fazeley in Staffordshire, and later to Two Gates and Wilnecote (transferred from Warwickshire).
Road Mileage	11.8 miles in total.
First Act or earliest record	n/a
Income from tolls (1834 data)	n/a
Total Debt (1834 data)	n/a
Route where different from above	A5 original route through Wall and thence to Wilnecote.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe Mileposts.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Muckley Corner, A5 towards Wall. At 1.0 miles, on minor road through Wall	No surviving milepost.
At 2.0 miles:	Lathe Milepost at junction of original A5 and A5027 (already recorded- see 3.6.9).
At 3.0 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 4.0 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 5.0 miles, on original A5:	1. Lathe Post (ST/WEE/01) (left/ north east side of road), Weeford.
At 6.0 miles:	2. Lathe Post (ST/HIS/02) (left/ north east side of road), Rock Hill.
At 7.0 miles:	3. Lathe Post (ST/FAZ/03) (left/ north side of road), Bangley Farm.
At 8.0 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 9.0 miles, on B5404 (original A5):	4. Lathe Post (ST/FAZ/02) (left/ north side of road), Fazeley
At 10.0 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 11.0 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 12.0 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 13.0 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 14.0 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 15.0 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 16.0 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 16.1 miles, county boundary, and termination of route in Staffordshire.	

10.5 Walsall to Watford Gap

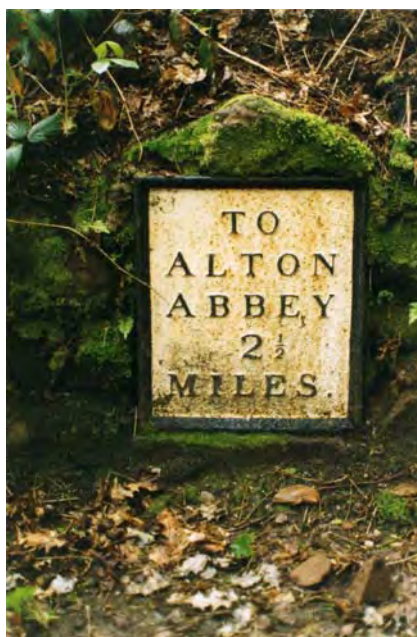


Towns and villages linked	Walsall, Aldridge, Little Aston and Shenstone Woodend (parts of Walsall MB and Staffordshire).
Road Mileage	6.5 miles.
First Act or earliest record	n/a
Income from tolls (1834 data)	n/a
Total Debt (1834 data)	n/a
Route where different from above	A461/ A454 junction through Aldridge to Little Aston, then A4026 to Watford Gap.
Current Milestone Stock	Fourth generation Lathe Mileposts.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From A461/ A454 junction, 0.4 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 1.4 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 2.4 miles:	1. Lathe Milepost (ST/WAS/01), Paddock Lane, Aldridge, Walsall MB.
At 3.4 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 4.4 miles, entering Staffordshire:	2. Lathe Post (ST/SHN/04) (left/ north side of road), Lowlands Wood.
At 5.4 miles, on A5026:	3. Lathe Post (ST/SHN/05) (left/ north side of road), Little Aston.
At 6.4 miles:	4. Lathe Post (ST/SHN/06) (left/ north side of road), Watford Gap.
At 6.5 miles, Watford Gap and termination of route.	

11. Private Mile Markers & miscellaneous

11.1 Dimmingsdale



Places linked	Alton Abbey (now Alton Towers) with Cheadle.
Route Mileage	5
Earliest record	circa1800
Landowner or person responsible for erection of mile markers	Earl of Shrewsbury.
Current Owner	In private ownership (land partly leased to Forest Enterprise).
Current Milestone Stock	Second generation plated stones.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Alton Towers, via Barbary Gutter. At 0.5 miles:	No surviving milestone.
At 1.0 miles, via Earl's Drive:	No surviving milestone.
At 1.5 miles:	No surviving milestone.
At 2.0 miles:	1. Plated Milestone (ST/ALT/02) (left/ south side of track). Dimmingsdale.
At 2.5 miles:	2. Plated Milestone (ST/ALT/01) (left/ south side of track). Dimmingsdale.
At 3.0 miles, via Threapwood Lodge and bridleway:	3. Milestone (ST/CHD/08) (left/ south side of track). Threapwood.
At 3.2 miles, drive crosses minor road to junction of main road to Cheadle, and termination of milestone section of route.	

11.2 Brewood to Tong (conjectural)



Places linked	Brewood and Tong (Shropshire).
Route Mileage	?
Earliest record	?
Landowner or person responsible for erection of mile markers	unclear.
Current Owner	private ownership.
Current Milestone Stock	First generation stones.

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Bishopswood, minor road to Tong. At 0.1 miles:	1. Milestone (ST/BRW/02). SK83580923 (right/ north side of road, in garden). Acorn Cottage.
At 2.1 miles:	No surviving milestone.
Route continues in Shropshire. N.B. See also 49 for adjoining route. It is possible that these two milestones may form part of the original turnpike route (unproven).	

11.3 Miscellaneous

Mile markers, or probable mile markers, which do not fall into any of the above categories can be found at the following locations:

1.) Fragment of Roman Milestone (ST/WAL/01), Museum at Wall, Wall parish, Lichfield District. Found 1912. Signage: IMP/ AVR. Probably from Watling Street (see 1.2).

2.) Site of Milestone at SJ911130; Water Eaton, Penkridge parish, South Staffordshire district. Although designated a primary record number (02723), milestone not located.

3.) Obelisk Milestone (ST/TIX/01). Tixall, Tixall parish, Stafford borough. Dated 1776. Signage: Stafford 3½; Lichfield 12; London 131.

4.) Guide stone (ST/ONE/03). Morridge, (north east side of road). Boundary of Bradnop/ Onecote parish, Staffordshire Moorlands, northern highways division. Scheduled ancient monument, no 246 (only scheduled ancient monument milestone in county). 20in (510 mm) visible height x 12½in (320 mm) square profile. Incuse signage: LEEK/ 2M/ IE; ASHBORN 10; ONECOTE/ 1M/ 1744; LONGNOR 6M. (Miles calculated on customary mile of 2,428 yards, and destinations shown with pointing hands as a right turn - the custom for 18th century).

5.) Canal Milepost near roadside. Denstone, Denstone parish, East Staffordshire Borough. Removed from canal bed when JCB plant being constructed and placed on Bowling Green, Denstone, with Uttoxeter 5 Post. Manufactured by Rangeley and Dixon of Stone, 1820. Signage: ETRURIA/ 24/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 6/ MILES. R&D/ STONE/ 1820 in cartouche at foot of post. Also listed under Uttoxeter Canal section, although no longer by canal.

6.) Canal milepost near roadside. Denstone, Denstone parish, East Staffordshire Borough. Not listed. Removed from canal bed when JCB plant being constructed and placed on Bowling Green, Denstone, with Uttoxeter 6 Post. Manufactured by Rangeley and Dixon of Stone, 1820. Signage: UTTOXETER/ 5/ MILES; ETRURIA/ 25/ MILES. R&D/ STONE/ 1820 in cartouche at foot of post. Also listed under Uttoxeter Canal section, although no longer by canal.

Plus two stones of doubtful origin:

7.) Stafford stone. Stone at corner of Stockton Lane, Stafford. May be milestone, although not in series.

8.) Bagnall stone. SK923505. Bagnall parish, Staffordshire Moorlands District. Milestone type stone with plating holes on one side (plate missing). Not on turnpike route, but bears hallmarks of milestone.

12. Canal Mile Markers

Analysed from information held by The Milestone Society. Where type of mile marker unknown, maker unassigned. All information is subject to confirmation, and given here for guidance only.

All canal milemarkers are property of British Waterways.



Milemarkers from Staffordshire C
Top left: Trent & Mersey; Top right: Caldor;
Bottom left: Uttoxeter; Bottom right: Shropshire Union



12.1 Trent and Mersey Canal

Towns and villages linked	Stoke on Trent, Stone, Rugeley, and Burton upon Trent (in Staffordshire).
Total length of Canal	84 miles.
Total length on Staffordshire section	48.5 miles.
Current Milestone Stock	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Range ley & Dixon: 46½in (1180mm) tall (full height), 17in (430mm) wide x 6in (155mm) diameter post under arms. Manufactured by Rangeley and Dixon, Stone, 1819. 2. 45in (1140mm) tall (full height), 17in (430mm) wide x 6½in (165mm) diameter post. Each face 10in (255mm) x 9½in (240mm) wide. Manufactured by James Shenton and Company of Great Bridge, 1977. 19T&MCS77 in cartouche at foot of post.

Mile Marker Analysis	
Staffordshire Section. From Harding's Wood (Hall Green branch bridge at county boundary), canal towards Stoke on Trent. At 0.8 miles:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.) Rangeley and Dixon Post. SJ838543. Northern portal of Harecastle Tunnel, Kidsgrove parish, Newcastle under Lyme borough. Listed Grade II (5/72.13170) Signage SHARDLOW/ 62/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 30/ MILES.
At 1.8 miles:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2.) Shenton Post SJ849518, Southern portal of Harecastle Tunnel, Stoke on Trent UA. Listed Grade II (613.1/1/170). Signage: SHARDLOW/ 61/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 31/ MILES.
At 2.8 miles:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Milepost. Signage SHARDLEW/ 60/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 32.
At 3.8 miles:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Shenton Post SJ858500, Westport Lake, Stoke on Trent UA. Signage SHARDLOW/ 59/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 33/ MILES. 4.

At 4.8 miles:	5. Shenton Post SJ865497, Middleport, Stoke on Trent UA. Signage SHARDLOW/ 58/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 34/ MILES.
At 5.8 miles:	6. Shenton Post SJ868473 , Middleport, Stoke on Trent UA. Signage SHARDLOW/ 57/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 35/ MILES.
At 6.8 miles:	7. Rangeley and Dixon Post. SJ874461. Shelton, Stoke on Trent UA. Listed Grade II (4/10011). Signage SHARDLOW/ 56/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 36/ MILES.
At 7.8 miles:	8. Rangeley and Dixon Post. SJ881447. Whieldon Road, Stoke on Trent UA. Listed Grade II (6/10017). Signage SHARDLOW/ 55/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 37/ MILES.
At 8.8 miles:	9. Rangeley and Dixon Post. SJ880432. Whieldon Road, Stoke on Trent UA. Listed Grade II (6/10016). Signage SHARDLOW/ 54/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 38/ MILES.
At 9.8 miles:	10. Rangeley and Dixon Post. SJ880416. Whieldon Road, Stoke on Trent UA. Listed Grade II (6/10021) Signage SHARDLOW/ 53/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 39/ MILES.
At 10.8 miles:	11. Rangeley and Dixon Post. SJ880416. Trentham, Stoke on Trent UA. Listed Grade II (6/10021). Signage SHARDLOW/ 52/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 40/ MILES.
At 11.8 miles:	12. Rangeley and Dixon Post. SJ886388. Barlaston, Stafford Borough. Listed Grade II (5/10009). Signage SHARDLOW/ 51/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 41/ MILES.
At 12.8 miles	13. Shenton Post SJ, Warren House, Stafford Borough. Signage SHARDLOW/ 50/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 42/ MILES..

At 13.8 miles	14. Rangeley and Dixon Post. SJ. Meaford, Stafford Borough. Listed Grade II (5/10009). Signage SHARDLOW/ 49/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 43/ MILES.
At 14.8 miles	15. Shenton Post SJ, Stone, Stafford Borough. Signage SHARDLOW/ 48/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 44/ MILES.
At 15.8 miles	16. Rangeley and Dixon Post. SJ903337. Stone, Stafford Borough. Listed Grade II (651-1/7/66). Signage SHARDLOW/ 47/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 45/ MILES.
At 16.8 miles	17. Rangeley and Dixon Post. SJ916319 (right/ west side of canal). Aston Lock, Stafford Borough. Listed Grade II (5/10009). Signage SHARDLOW/ 46/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 48/ MILES.
At 17.8 miles	18. Rangeley and Dixon Post. SJ92930. Iron Bridge, Stafford Borough. Listed Grade II (11/10012) Signage SHARDLOW/ 45/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 47/ MILES.
At 18.8 miles	19. Rangeley and Dixon Post. SJ937295. Lower Burston, Stafford Borough. Listed Grade II (15/10005). Signage SHARDLOW/ 44/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 48/ MILES.
At 19.8 miles	20. Rangeley and Dixon Post. SJ949288. Sandon, Stafford Borough. Listed Grade II (15/10003). Signage SHARDLOW/ 43/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 49/ MILES.
At 20.8 miles	21. Shenton Post SJ964279, Weston, Stafford Borough. Signage SHARDLOW/ 42/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 50/ MILES.
At 21.8 miles	22. Shenton Post SJ975267, Weston, Stafford Borough. Signage SHARDLOW/ 41/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 51/ MILES.

At 22.8 miles	23. Shenton Post SJ983255, Ingestre, Stafford Borough. Signage SHARDLOW/ 40/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 52/ MILES.
At 23.8 miles	24. Rangeley and Dixon Post. SJ998242. Hoo Mill, Stafford Borough. Listed Grade II (19/10015). Signage SHARDLOW/ 39/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 53/ MILES.
At 24.8 miles	25. Rangeley and Dixon Post. SJ995230. Great Haywood, Stafford Borough. Listed Grade II (1/2385.19-20A). Signage SHARDLOW/ 38/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 54/ MILES.
At 25.8 miles	26. Shenton Post SK Little Haywood, Stafford Borough. Signage SHARDLOW/ 37/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 55/ MILES. 19T&MCS77 in cartouche at foot of post.
At 26.8 miles	27. MilePost SJ Signage SHARDLOW/ 36/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 56/ MILES
At 27.8 miles	28. Shenton Post SK028204. Taft Farm, Stafford Borough,. Signage SHARDLOW/ 35/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 57/ MILES.
At 28.8 miles	29. Shenton Post SK040198. Bellamour, Stafford Borough. Signage SHARDLOW/ 34/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 58/ MILES. 19T&MCS77 in cartouche at foot of post.
At 29.8 miles	30. Shenton Post SK047184. Rugeley, Cannock Chase District. Signage SHARDLOW/ 33/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 59/ MILES.
At 30.8 miles	31. Shenton Post SK052173. Mossley, Cannock Chase District. Signage SHARDLOW/ 32/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 60/ MILES.
At 31.8 miles	32. Shenton Post SK061166. Brereton, Cannock Chase District. Signage SHARDLOW/ 31/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 61/ MILES.

At 32.8 miles	33. Shenton Post SK061166. Armitage, Lichfield District. Signage SHARDLOW/ 31/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 61/ MILES.
At 33.8 miles	34. MilePost SK. Armitage, Lichfield District Signage SHARDLOW/ 30/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 62/ MILES.
At 34.8 miles	35. Shenton Post SK095161. Handsacre, Lichfield District. Signage SHARDLOW/ 29/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 63/ MILES.
At 35.8 miles	36. Shenton Post SK. West of Kings Bromley, Lichfield District. Signage SHARDLOW/ 28/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 64/ MILES..
At 36.8 miles	37. Shenton Post SK. Kings Bromley, Lichfield District. Signage SHARDLOW/ 27/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 65/ MILES.
At 37.8 miles	38. Rangeley and Dixon Post. SK129133. Kings Bromley, Lichfield District. Listed Grade II (11/100033). Signage SHARDLOW/ 26/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 66/ MILES.
At 38.8 miles	39. Shenton Post SK140140. Fradley Junction, Lichfield District. Signage SHARDLOW/ 25/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 67/ MILES.
At 39.8 miles	40. Shenton Post SK158148. Bagnall, Lichfield District. Signage SHARDLOW/ 24/ MILES; PRESTON/BROOK/ 68/ MILES.
At 40.8 miles	41. Rangeley and Dixon Post SK170155. Alrewas, Lichfield District. Signage SHARDLOW/ 23/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 69/ MILES.
At 41.8 miles	42. Rangeley and Dixon Post. SK183161. Wychnor, Lichfield District. Listed Grade II (5/10009) Signage SHARDLOW/ 22/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 70/ MILES.

At 42.8 miles	43. Milepost. SK. Barton under Needwood, East Staffordshire Borough Signage SHARDLOW/ 21/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 71/ MILES.
At 43.8 miles	44. Rangeley and Dixon Post. SK203184. Barton Turns, Lichfield District. Signage SHARDLOW/ 20/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 72/ MILES.
At 44.8 miles	45. Milepost. SK. Dunstall, East Staffordshire Borough. Signage SHARDLOW/ 19/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 73/ MILES.
At 45.8 miles	46. Rangeley and Dixon Post. SK217213. Branston, East Staffordshire Borough. Signage SHARDLOW/ 18/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 74/ MILES.
At 46.8 miles	47. Rangeley and Dixon Post. SK. Shobnall, East Staffordshire Borough. Signage SHARDLOW/ 17/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 75/ MILES.
At 47.8 miles	48. Rangeley and Dixon Post. SK. Burton upon Trent, East Staffordshire Borough. Signage SHARDLOW/ 16/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 76/ MILES.
At 48.8 miles	49. Milepost. SK. Burton upon Trent, East Staffordshire Borough. Signage SHARDLOW/ 15/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 77/ MILES.
At 49.8 miles	50. Rangeley and Dixon Post. SK. Stretton, East Staffordshire Borough. Signage SHARDLOW/ 14/ MILES; PRESTON/ BROOK/ 78/ MILES.
At 50.8 miles, milepost in Derbyshire. Remainder of canal in Derbyshire.	

12.2 Caldon Canal

Towns and villages linked	Etruria, Leek and Froghall.
Total length of Canal	17 miles.
Total length on Staffordshire section	17 miles.
Route	From Trent and Mersey Canal junction at Etruria, via Cheddleton to Froghall; branch to Leek (no mileposts ever existed on this section).
Current Milestone Stock	<p>First generation stones: 22in (560mm) tall, 18in (455mm) wide x 12in (305mm) width across each face x 9½in (240mm) wide. Circa 1778.</p> <p>Third generation posts: 34in (865mm) tall, 17in (430mm) wide x 6in (155mm) diameter post. Each face 10in (255mm) x 9½ in (240mm) wide. Manufactured by Rangeley and Dixon of Stone, 1820.</p> <p>James Shenton modern replacements: 45in (1140mm) tall (full height), 17in (430mm) wide x 6½in (165mm) diameter post. Each face 10in (255mm) x 9½in (240mm) wide. Manufactured by James Shenton and Company of Great Bridge, 1981. C1981CS in cartouche at foot of post</p>

Mile Marker Analysis	
From Etruria Junction, Canal towards Froghall. At 1.0 miles	1. Shenton Post SJ8846 (right south side of canal), Hanley Park, Stoke on Trent UA. Signage ETRURIA/ 1/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 29/ MILES.
At 2.0 miles	2. Shenton Post SJ893473 (right south east side of canal), Ivy House, Stoke on Trent UA. Signage ETRURIA/ 2/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 28/ MILES..
At 3.0 miles	3. Shenton Post SJ898481 (right south east side of canal), Northwood, Stoke on Trent UA. Signage ETRURIA/ 3/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 27/ MILES.

At 4.0 miles	4. Shenton Post SJ899495 (right south east side of canal), Redhills Road, Stoke on Trent UA. Signage ETRURIA/ 4/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 26/ MILES.
At 5.0 miles	5. Shenton Post SJ905519 (right south side of canal), Heakley Hall, Stoke on Trent UA. Signage ETRURIA/ 6/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 24/ MILES..
At 6.0 miles	6. Shenton Post SJ920520 (right south side of canal), Stockton Brook, Staffordshire Moorlands District. Signage ETRURIA/ 7/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 23/ MILES.
At 7.0 miles	7. Shenton Post SJ931529 (right south east side of canal) , Post Bridge, Endon & Stanley parish, Staffordshire Moorlands District. Signage ETRURIA/ 8/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 22/ MILES.
At 8.0 miles	8. Shenton Post SJ939538 (right south side of canal), Hollinhurst, Endon & Stanley parish, Staffordshire Moorlands District. Signage ETRURIA/ 9/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 21/ MILES.
At 9.0 miles	9. Shenton Post SJ956535 (left/ north side of canal), Denford, Cheddleton parish, Staffordshire Moorlands District. Signage ETRURIA/ 10/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 20/ MILES. Note arm destinations transposed.
At 10.0 miles	10. Shenton Post SJ968530 (left/ north side of canal) , north of Cheddleton, Cheddleton parish, Staffordshire Moorlands District Signage ETRURIA/ 11/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 19/ MILES. Note arm destinations transposed.
Also at 10.0 miles	11. Milestone SJ968530 (left/ north side of canal) , north of Cheddleton, Cheddleton parish, Staffordshire Moorlands District. Signage 5; 11.

At 11.0 miles	12. Rangeley & Dixon Post SJ980523 (left/ north side of canal) , Cheddleton, Cheddleton parish, Staffordshire Moorlands District. Listed Grade II (5/38). Signage UTTOXETER/ 18/ MILES; ETRURIA/ 12/ MILES. R&D/ STONE/ 1820 in cartouche at foot of post.
At 12.0 miles	13. Rangeley & Dixon Post SJ985506 (right/ south side of canal), Oakmeadowford, Consall parish, Staffordshire Moorlands District. Listed Grade II (5/105) Signage ETRURIA/ 13/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 17/ MILES. R&D/ STONE/ 1820 in cartouche at foot of post.
At 13.0 miles	14. Milestone SJ995499 (right/ south side of canal), Chase Wood, Consall parish, Staffordshire Moorlands District. listed Grade II (1798/9/10014). Signage 3; 14.
Also at 13.0 miles	15. Rangeley & Dixon Post SJ995499 (right/ south side of canal), Chase Wood, Consall parish, Staffordshire Moorlands District. Listed Grade II (1798//9/10011). Signage ETRURIA/ 14/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 16/ MILES. R&D/ STONE/ 1820 in cartouche at foot of post.
At 14.0 miles	16. Rangeley & Dixon Post SK001485 (right/ south side of canal not on towpath side), Consall, Consall parish, Staffordshire Moorlands District. Listed Grade II (10/211). Signage ETRURIA/ 15/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 15/ MILES. R&D/ STONE/ 1820 in cartouche at foot of post.
At 15.0 miles	17. Milestone SK015480 (right/ south side of canal), north of Froghall, Ipstones parish, Staffordshire Moorlands District. Listed Grade II (1798/10/10015). Signage 1; 16.
Also at 15.0 miles	18. Shenton Post SK015480 (left/ north side of canal), north of Cheddleton, Cheddleton parish, Staffordshire Moorlands District. Signage ETRURIA/ 16/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 14/ MILES.

At 16.0 miles, termination of canal (note milepost at entrance to Lock no 1 of Uttoxeter Canal see under).	
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12.3 Uttoxeter Canal

Towns and villages linked	Froghall and Uttoxeter.
Total length of Canal	12 miles.
Total length on Staffordshire section	As above.

Mile Marker Analysis	
	<p>1. Shenton Post SK026477 (left/ north side of canal) , Froghall Wharf, Ipstones parish, Staffordshire Moorlands District. Not listed, 2006. 45in (1140mm) tall (full height), 17in (430mm) wide x 6½in (165mm) diameter post. Each face 10in (255mm) x 9½in (240mm) wide. Manufactured by James Shenton and Company of Great Bridge, 1981. Repainted by Caldon Canal Society regularly. Signage ETRURIA/ 17/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 13/ MILES. C1981CS in cartouche at foot of post.</p>
At 0.1 miles, canal derelict. At 1.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 2.0 miles	<p>2. Rangeley & Dixon Post SK (left/ north side of canal bed), California Lock, Ipstones parish, Staffordshire Moorlands District. Not listed. 46½in (1180mm) tall (full height), 17in (430mm) wide x 6in (155mm) diameter post. Each½ face 10in (255mm) x 9½in (240mm) wide. Manufactured by Rangeley and Dixon of Stone, 1920. Signage ETRURIA/ 19/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 11/ MILES. R&D/ STONE/ 1820 in cartouche at foot of post.</p>
At 3.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 4.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 5.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 6.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 7.0 miles	<p>3. Rangeley & Dixon Post SK100406, Denstone, Denstone parish, East Staffordshire Borough. Not listed. 46½in (1180mm) tall (full height), 17in (430mm) wide x 6in (155mm) diameter post. Each face 10in (255mm) x 9½in (240mm) wide. Removed from canal bed when JCB plant being constructed and placed on Bowling Green, Denstone, with Uttoxeter 5 Post. Manufactured by Rangeley and Dixon of</p>

	Stone, 1920. Signage ETRURIA/ 24/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 6/ MILES. R&D/ STONE/ 1820 in cartouche at foot of post.
At 8.0 miles	3. Rangeley & Dixon Post SK100406, Denstone, Denstone parish, East Staffordshire Borough. Not listed. 46½in (1180mm) tall (full height), 17in (430mm) wide x 6in (155mm) diameter post. Each face 10in (255mm) x 9½in (240mm) wide. Removed from canal bed when JCB plant being constructed and placed on Bowling Green, Denstone, with Uttoxeter 6 Post. Manufactured by Rangeley and Dixon of Stone, 1920. Signage UTTOXETER/ 5/ MILES; ETRURIA/ 25/ MILES. R&D/ STONE/ 1820 in cartouche at foot of post.
At 9.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 10.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 11.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 12.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
At 13.0 miles	No surviving milepost.
Termination of canal at Uttoxeter Wharf (All buildings & wharf demolished 2004).	

12.4 Shropshire Union Canal

Towns and villages linked	Autherley Junction with Norbury Junction and Nantwich.
Total length of Canal	39 miles.
Total length on Staffordshire section	26 miles.

Mile Marker Analysis:	
Staffordshire Section. From Autherley junction (Wolverhampton), milepost at junction, then canal towards Norbury. At 1.0 miles:	1. Milepost. SJ890029. Pendeford, Bilbrook parish, South Staffordshire District. Signage: NANTWICH/ 38/ MILES; AUTHERLEY/ JUNCTION/ 1 MILE.; NORBURY/ JUNCTION/ 14½ MILES.
At 2.0 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 3.0 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 4.0 miles:	2. Milepost. SJ888076. Avenue Bridge, Brewood parish, South Staffordshire District. Signage: NANTWICH/ 35/ MILES; AUTHERLEY/ JUNCTION/ 4 MILES.; NORBURY/ JUNCTION/ 11½ MILES.
At 5.0 miles:	3. Milepost. SJ880089. Brewood, Brewood parish, South Staffordshire District. Signage: NANTWICH/ 34/ MILES; AUTHERLEY/ JUNCTION/ 5 MILES.; NORBURY/ JUNCTION/ 10½ MILES.
At 6.0 miles:	4. Milepost. SJ874105. Broomhall, Brewood parish, South Staffordshire District. Signage: NANTWICH/ 33/ MILES; AUTHERLEY/ JUNCTION/ 6 MILES.; NORBURY/ JUNCTION/ 9½ MILES.
At 7.0 miles:	5. Milepost. SJ867118. Lapley Wood, Lapley, Stretton and Wheaton Aston parish, South Staffordshire District. Signage: NANTWICH/ 32/ MILES; AUTHERLEY/ JUNCTION/ 7 MILES.; NORBURY/ JUNCTION/ 8½ MILES.
At 8.0 miles:	6. Milepost. SJ855130. Tavern Bridge, Lapley, Stretton and Wheaton Aston parish, South Staffordshire District. Signage: NANTWICH/ 31/ MILES; AUTHERLEY/ JUNCTION/ 8 MILES.; NORBURY/ JUNCTION/ 7½ MILES.

At 9.0 miles:	7. Milepost. SJ849144. Ryhill Bridge, Church Eaton parish, Stafford Borough. Signage: NANTWICH/ 30/ MILES; AUTHERLEY/ JUNCTION/ 9 MILES.; NORBURY/ JUNCTION/ 6½ MILES.
At 10.0 miles:	8. Milepost. SJ. Church Eaton parish, Stafford Borough. Left plate missing. Signage: (NANTWICH/ 29/ MILES); AUTHERLEY/ JUNCTION/ 10 MILES.; NORBURY/ JUNCTION/ 5½ MILES.
At 11.0 miles:	9. Milepost. SJ849144, Church Eaton parish, Stafford Borough. Signage: NANTWICH/ 28/ MILES; AUTHERLEY/ JUNCTION/ 11 MILES.; NORBURY/ JUNCTION/ 4½ MILES.
At 12.0 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 13.0 miles:	10. Milepost. SJ, Church Eaton parish, Stafford Borough. Signage: AUTHERLEY/ JUNCTION/ 12 MILES; NANTWICH/ 27 MILES.; NORBURY/ JUNCTION/ 3½ MILES.
At 14.0 miles:	11. Milepost. SJ, Gnosall parish, Stafford Borough. Signage: AUTHERLEY/ JUNCTION/ 13 MILES; NANTWICH/ 26 MILES.; NORBURY/ JUNCTION/ 2½ MILES.
At 15.0 miles:	12. Milepost. SJ, Gnosall parish, Stafford Borough. Signage: AUTHERLEY/ JUNCTION/ 14 MILES; NANTWICH/ 25 MILES.; NORBURY/ JUNCTION/ 1½ MILES.
At 16.0 miles:	13. Milepost. SJ, Norbury parish, Stafford Borough. Signage: AUTHERLEY/ JUNCTION/ 15 MILES; NANTWICH/ 24 MILES.; NORBURY/ JUNCTION/ ½ MILE.
At 17.0 miles:	14. Milepost. SJ791234, Norbury parish, Stafford Borough. Signage: AUTHERLEY/ JUNCTION/ 16 MILES; NANTWICH/ 23 MILES.; NORBURY/ JUNCTION/ ½ MILE.
At 18.0 miles:	15. Milepost. SJ787249, Norbury parish, Stafford Borough. Signage: AUTHERLEY/ JUNCTION/ 17 MILES; NANTWICH/ 22 MILES.; NORBURY/ JUNCTION/ 1½ MILES.

At 19.0 miles:	16. Milepost. SJ773258, High Offley parish, Stafford Borough. Signage: AUTHERLEY/ JUNCTION/ 18 MILES; NANTWICH/ 21 MILES.; NORBURY/ JUNCTION/ 2½ MILES.
At 20.0 miles:	17. Milepost. SJ758261, High Offley parish, Stafford Borough. Signage: AUTHERLEY/ JUNCTION/ 19 MILES; NANTWICH/ 20 MILES.; NORBURY/ JUNCTION/ 3½ MILES.
At 21.0 miles:	18. Milepost. SJ, Adbaston parish, Stafford Borough. Signage: AUTHERLEY/ JUNCTION/ 20 MILES; NANTWICH/ 19 MILES.; NORBURY/ JUNCTION/ 4½ MILES.
At 22.0 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 23.0 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 24.0 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 25.0 miles:	No surviving milepost.
At 26.0 miles:	18. Milepost. SJ694322, Loggerheads parish, Newcastle under Lyme Borough. Signage: AUTHERLEY/ JUNCTION/ 25 MILES; NANTWICH/ 14 MILES; NORBURY/ JUNCTION/ 9½ MILES.
At 27.0 miles:	19. Milepost. SJ686335, Loggerheads parish, Newcastle under Lyme Borough. Signage: AUTHERLEY/ JUNCTION/ 26 MILES; NANTWICH/ 13 MILES; NORBURY/ JUNCTION/ 10½ MILES.
At 28.0 miles, milepost	(In Shropshire). Remainder of canal in Shropshire and Cheshire

12.5 Staffordshire & Worcestershire Canal

Milestones shown marked on Yates' map of 1775, but none now in existence. It is presumed that other canals in Staffordshire, or former Staffordshire, possess no mile markers, so are not included here.

13. Casualties



Not a sight we would like to see every day. Thankfully, both mile markers have now been returned to their original locations.



Typical cast iron markers after having been involved in a collision. The brittle cast iron fractures readily, small portions of wreckage being scattered over a wide area.

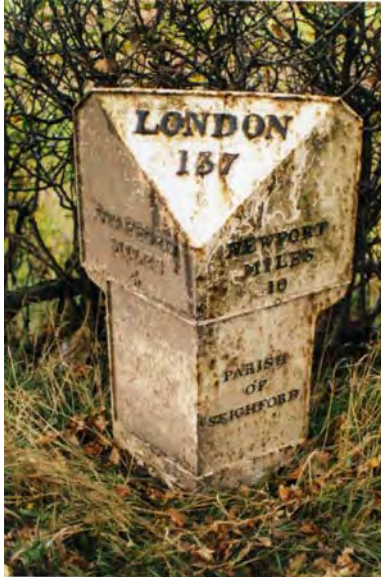


More casualties. Often cast iron posts are decapitated, leaving a mere stump in the ground.



Many of Staffordshire's mileposts are involved in motor accidents, and until recently the pieces have been left to be stolen or taken elsewhere and lost. The Milestone Society is extremely vigilant, and rescues decapitated tops in order to try and stem the flow of permanent casualties. Illustrated here are just a few of our problems from around the county.

13.1 Theft



Theft is a particular problem with the rising cost of raw iron, coupled with the increasing awareness of mile markers as historical artefacts. Whereas the “must have” syndrome at least keeps the item intact, and hopefully will lead to recovery in the future. Many cast iron posts, however, are simply sent to China to be melted down, and thus an important piece of the heritage jigsaw disappears forever.

Left: Stolen as post was loose in ground.



Two photographs showing the former post at Stretton, north of Burton upon Trent: (l.h.s.) original position in 1990, and (r.h.s) after having been raised in 1992. The tracks of a Transit-sized vehicle which was probably used to loosen the post were found alongside.

...and sometimes recovery

Retrieved from a front garden in Stafford were two mile markers, one from Staffordshire, and the other from Cornwall. Thankfully, both are now back at the roadside. Car boot sales and the internet are both checked regularly by The Milestone Society, and often lead to the return of stolen property: the Stafford/ Wolverhampton plate was found in a market in Gloucestershire. Not all mile markers that are returned to the roadside have been stolen: it is thanks to the owner of a house in Bramshall (see below) who saved a milestone from the skip, and re-erected it in his front garden. Likewise, a milepost from Balterley was about to be carried off for scrap when it was spotted by a local, who subsequently took it into care. It is now back where it should be.



All these four mile markers have been rescued from destruction.

13.2 The ongoing problem of maintenance (or lack of it)



The County Council in 2007 agreed a private/ public partnership deal with The Milestone Society for the repainting of all cast iron mileposts in the county. However, the task inherited is not a small one. Many have not been painted for years, and in addition, posts are leaning and often holed or badly corroded. Some of the worst are pictured here as a reminder to us all that once we let something go, we can't always get it back again.

14. Milestones and Mileposts in Staffordshire

All roadside markers within the current administrative county, plus the City of Stoke-on-Trent, are analysed in this section. In addition, the Metropolitan Boroughs of Walsall, Wolverhampton, Sandwell and those parts of Dudley formerly in Staffordshire are included.

The survey number indicates a unique reference for every location as follows: ST for Staffordshire, followed by a unique three letter code for each parish, followed by the mile marker reference number within that parish. All reference numbers are listed alphabetically, however, some parishes may not be in alphabetical order should their unique reference code not follow on alphabetically from the previous parish.

Measurements for each mile marker are given in imperial to the nearest quarter inch, followed by the metric equivalent to the nearest 5mm. The County replacement mileposts are of two standard types as follows:

Charles Lathe standard:

Triangular cross-section 20in (510mm) wide across back x 15 in (380mm) across each front face x $\frac{3}{4}$ in (20mm) cast iron. Cast by Charles Lathe & Co. of Tipton in 1893. Chamfered front edge.

Cochrane standard:

Triangular cross-section 19½in (495mm) wide across back x 15in (380mm) across each front face x $\frac{3}{4}$ in (20mm) cast iron. Manufactured by Cochrane & Co of Woodside, Dudley in 1909 or 1910. Front edges not chamfered.

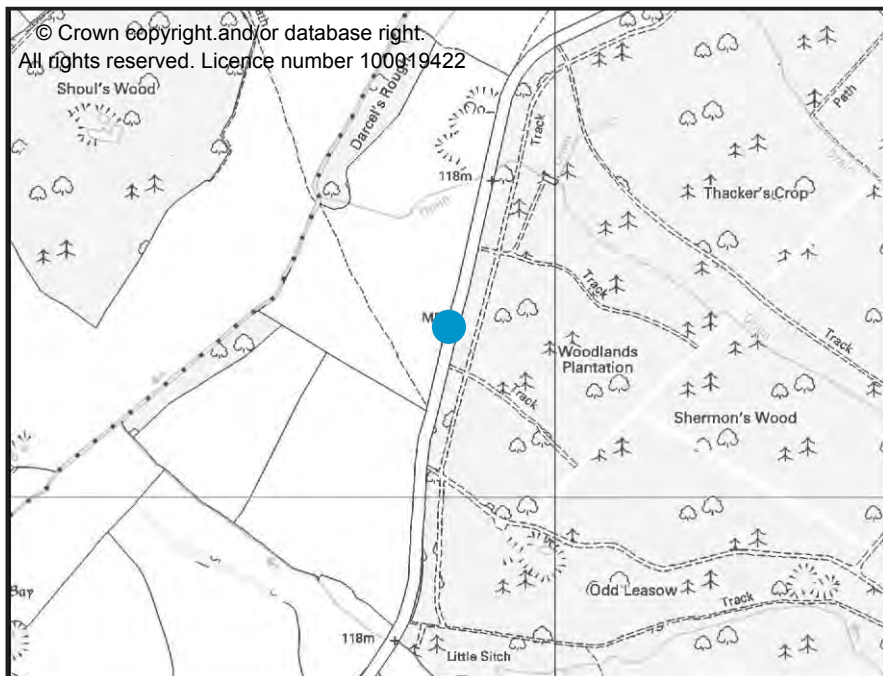
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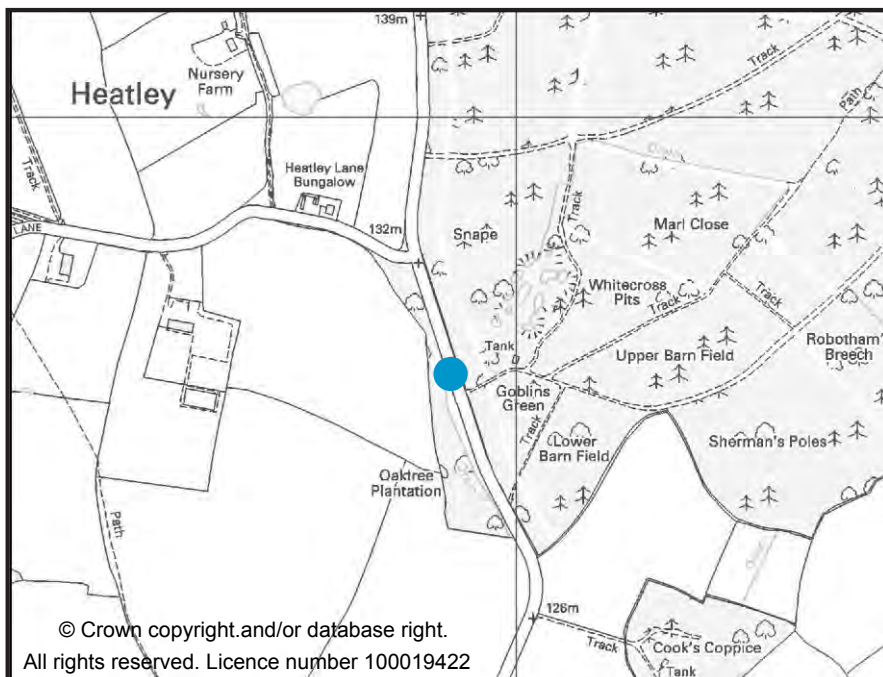
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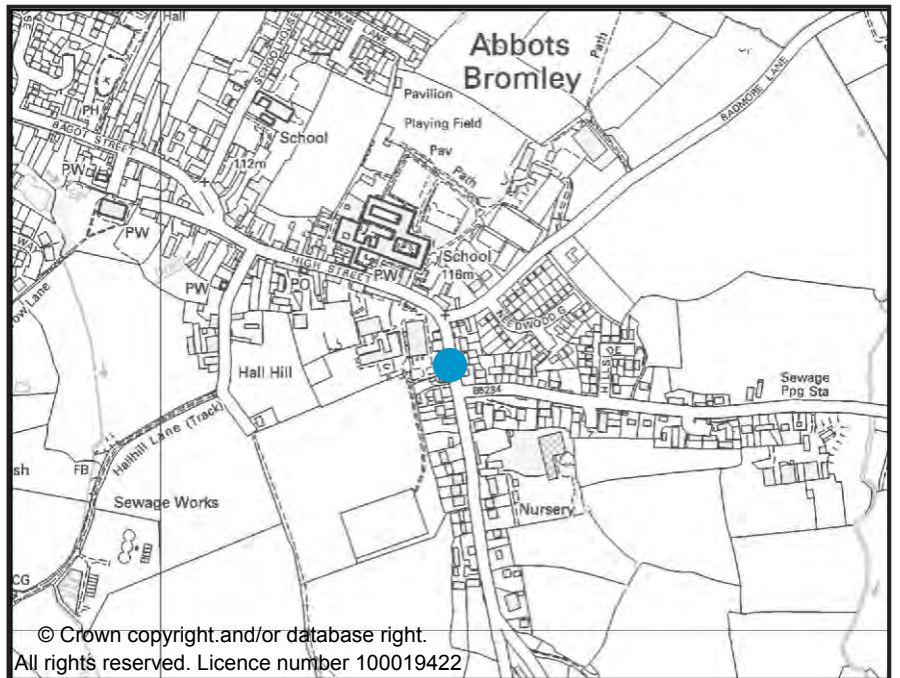
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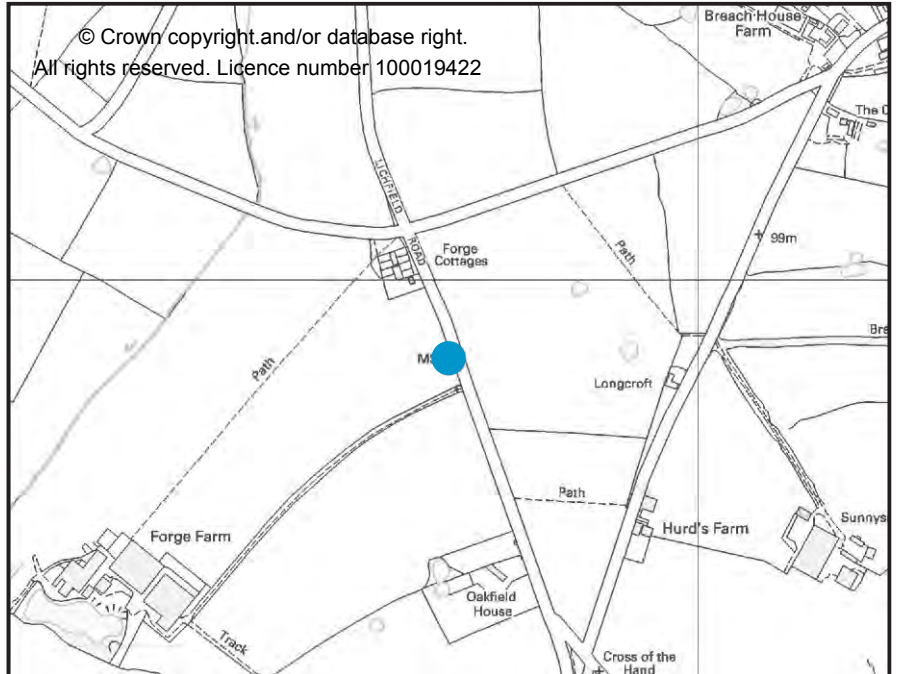
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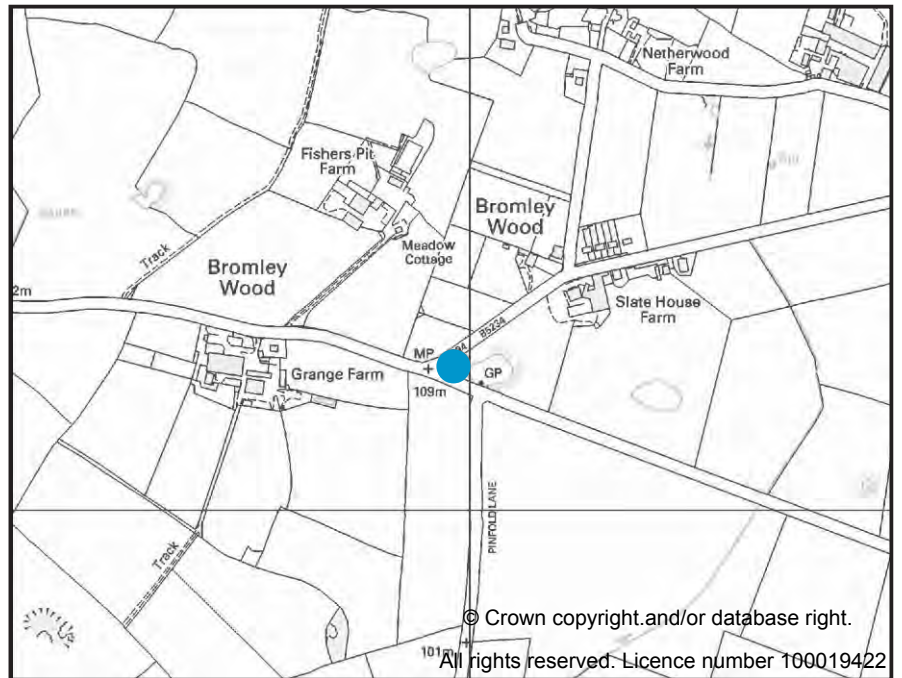
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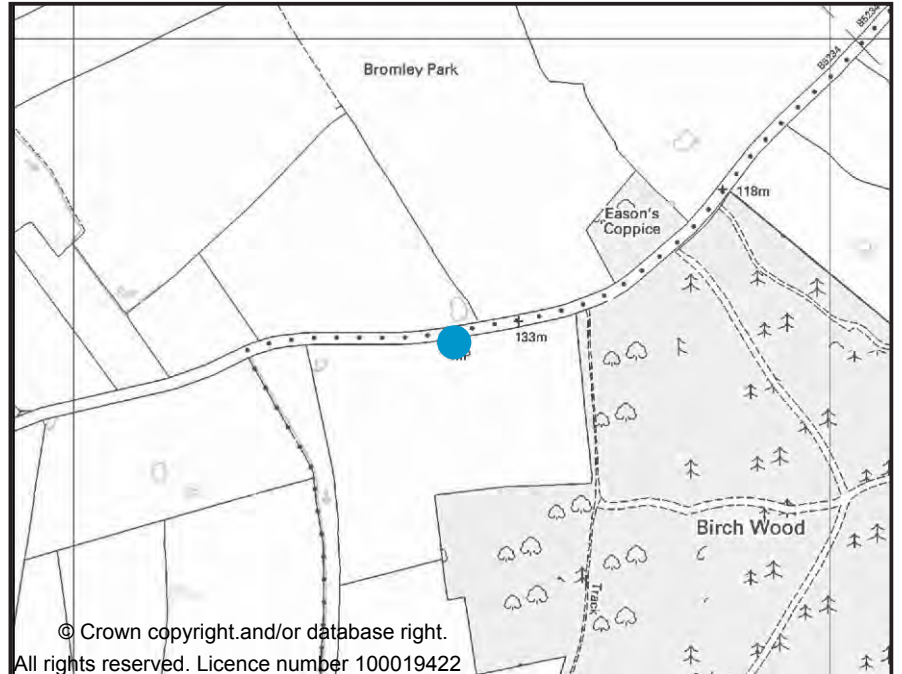
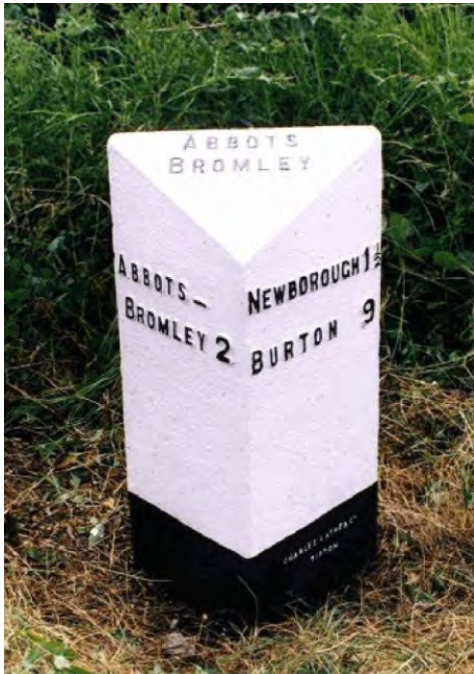
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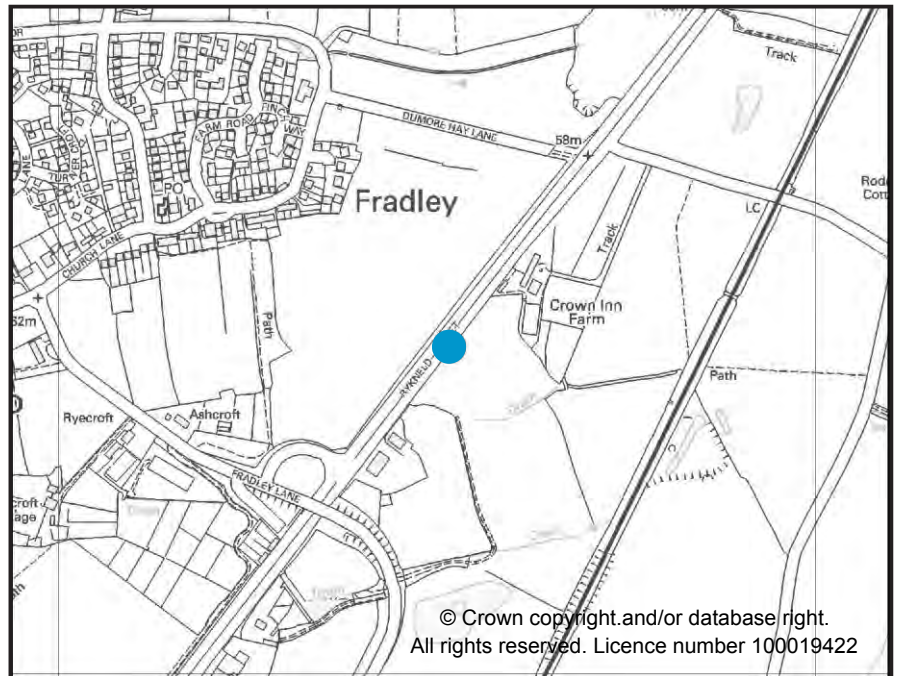
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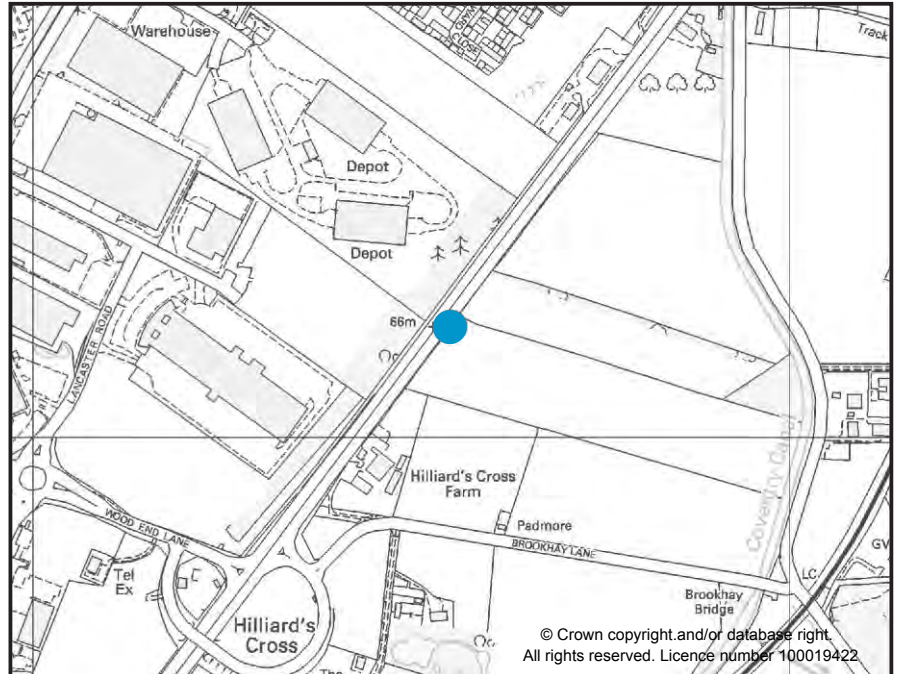
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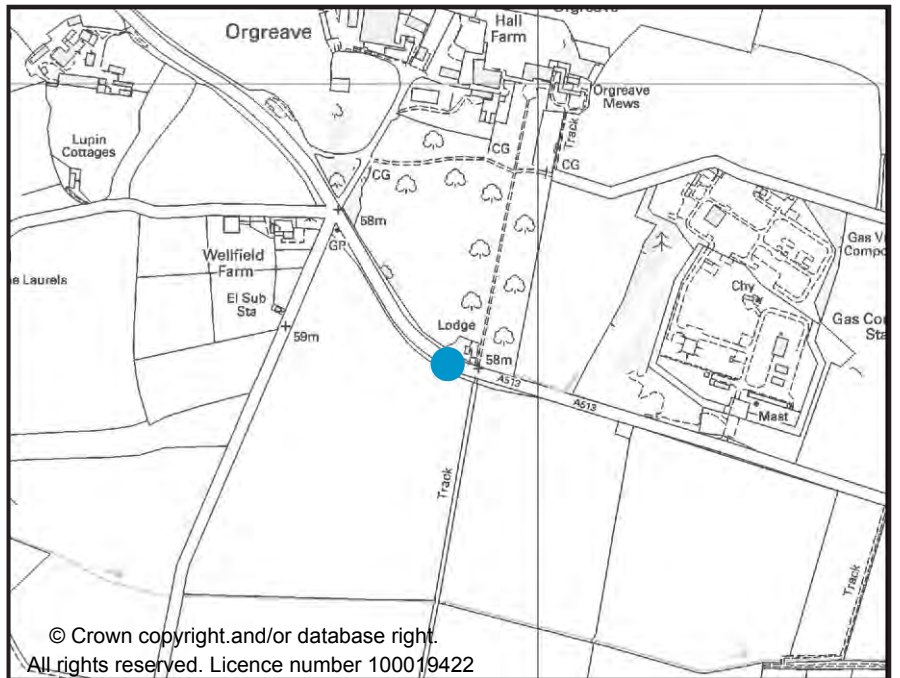
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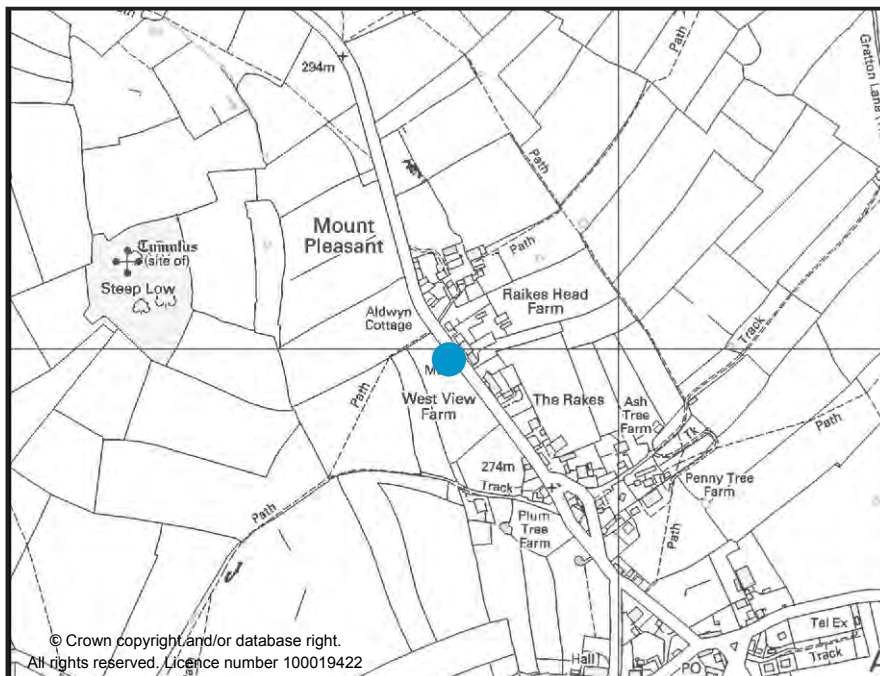
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Parish Alrewas and Fradley
District Lichfield
Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (1/51)
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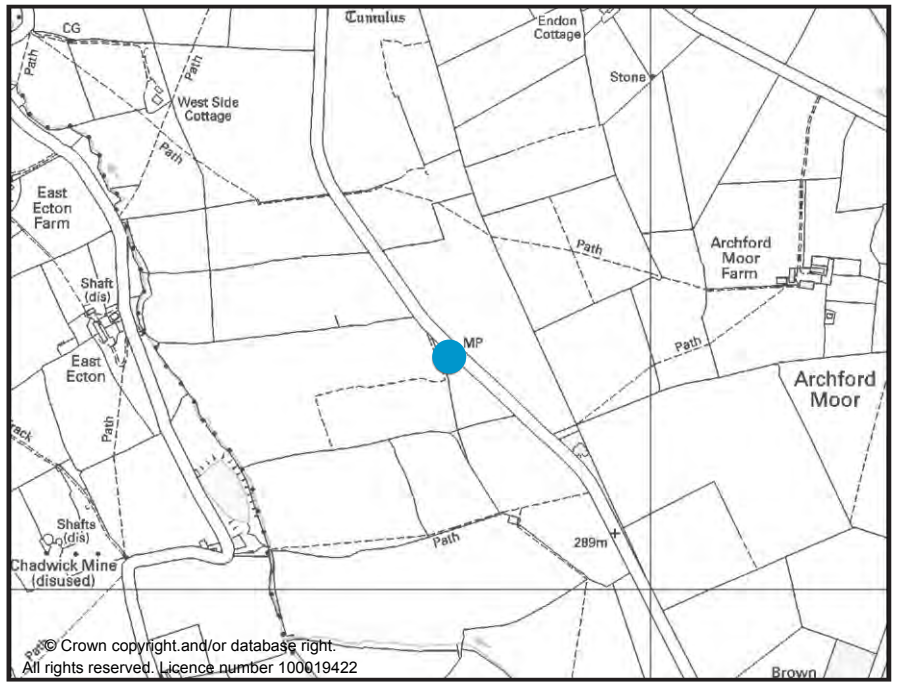
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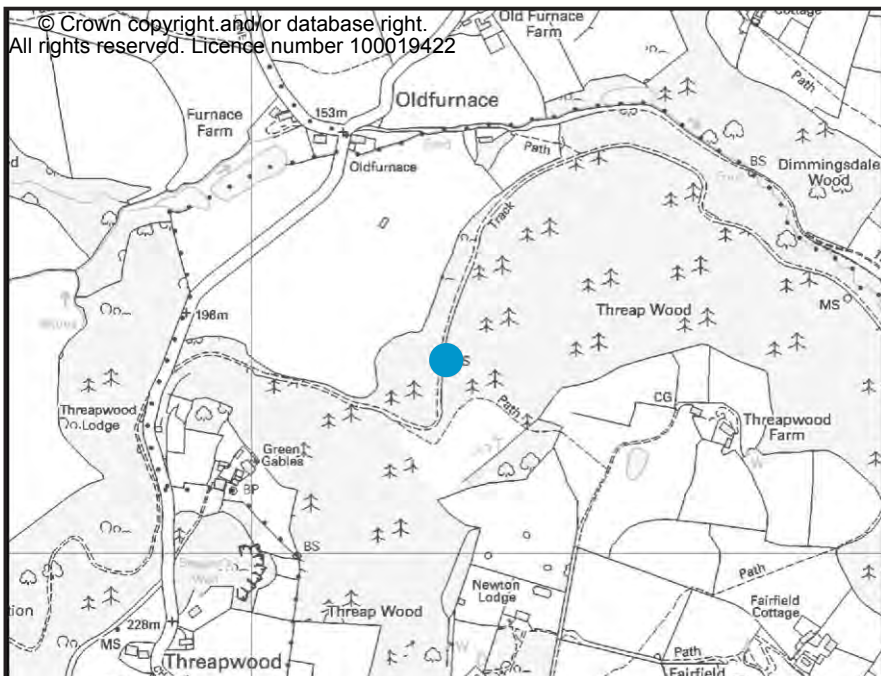
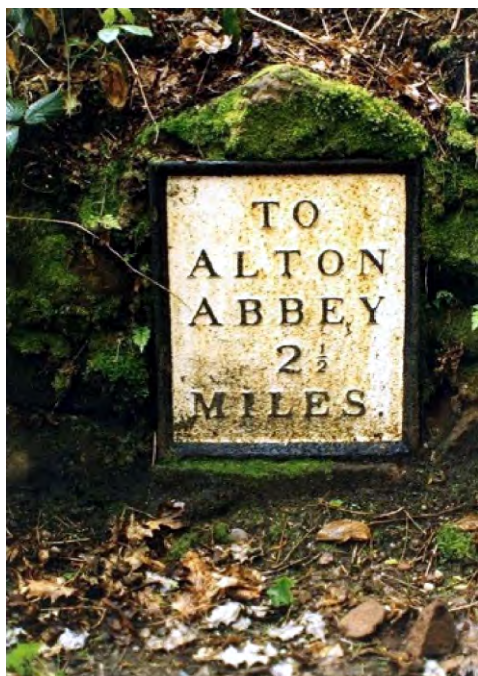
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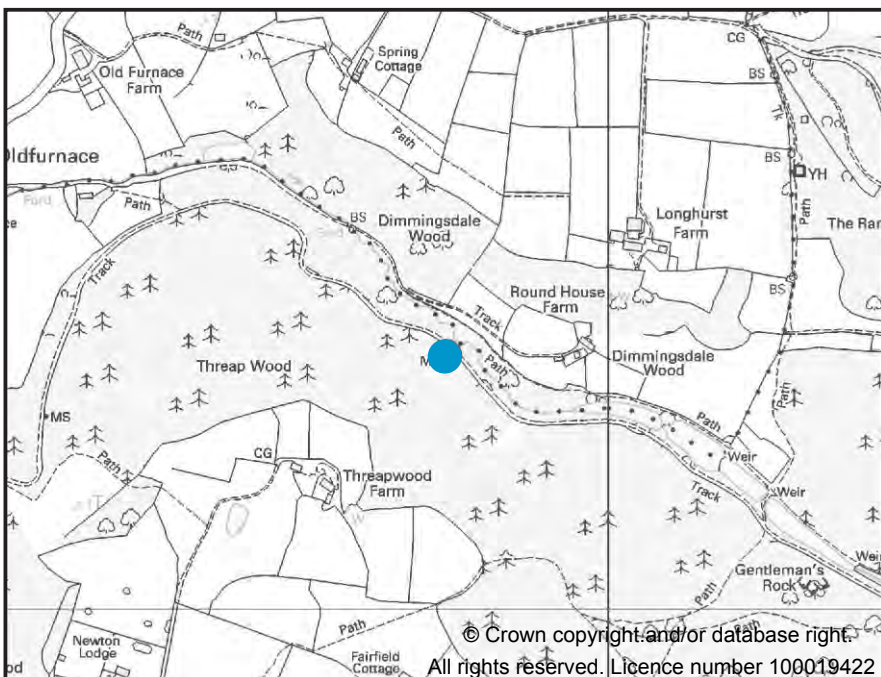
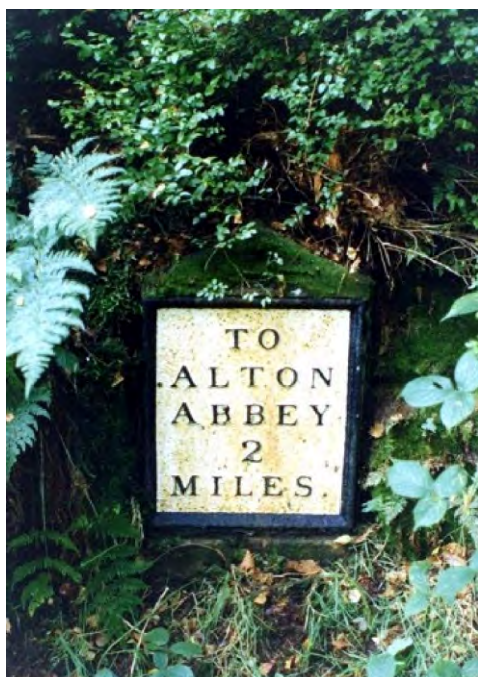
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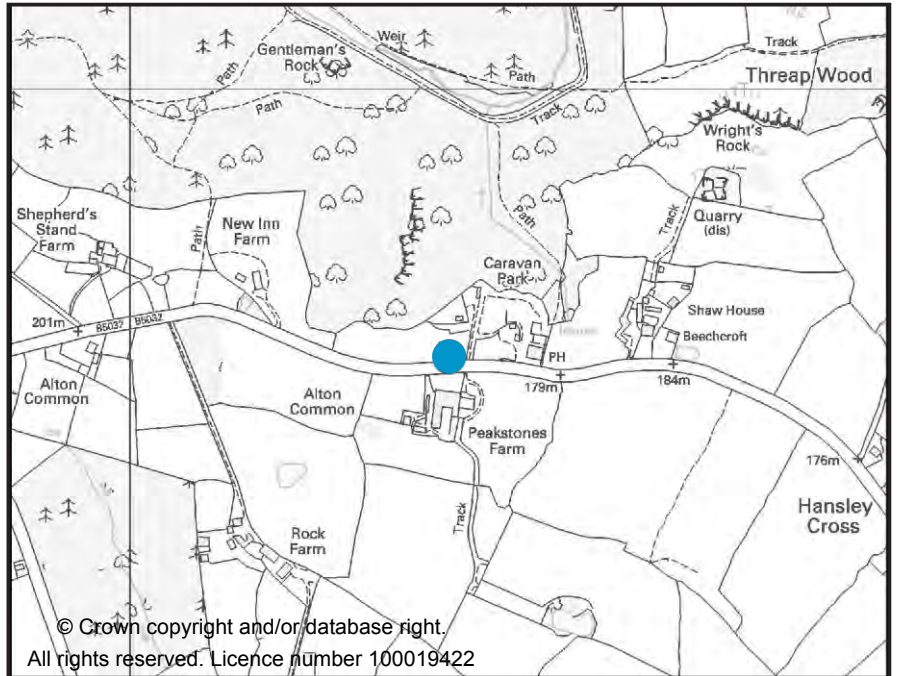
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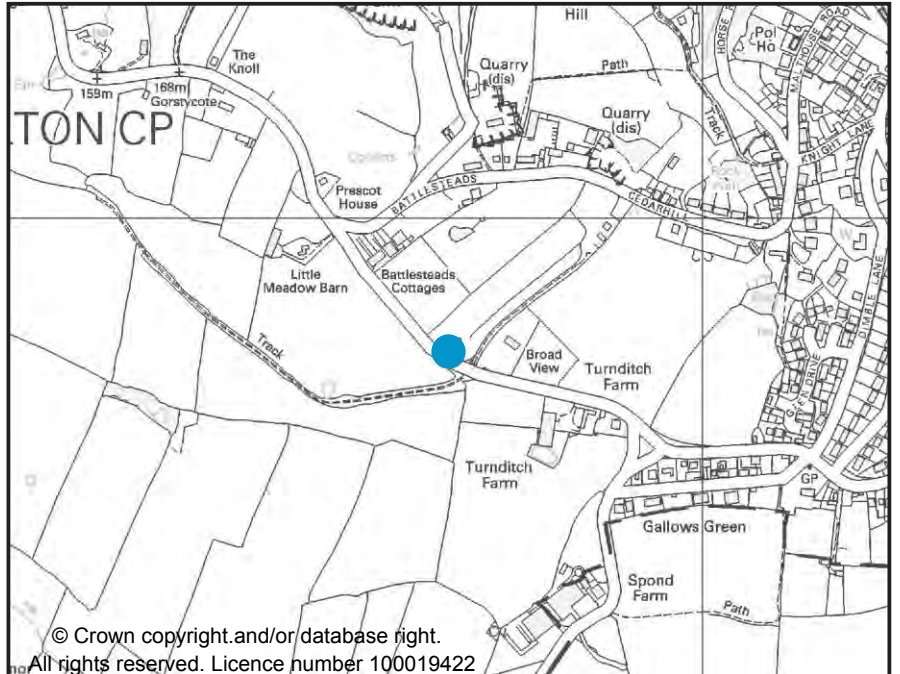
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 Signage: TO/ALTON/ABBEY/ 2/ MILES



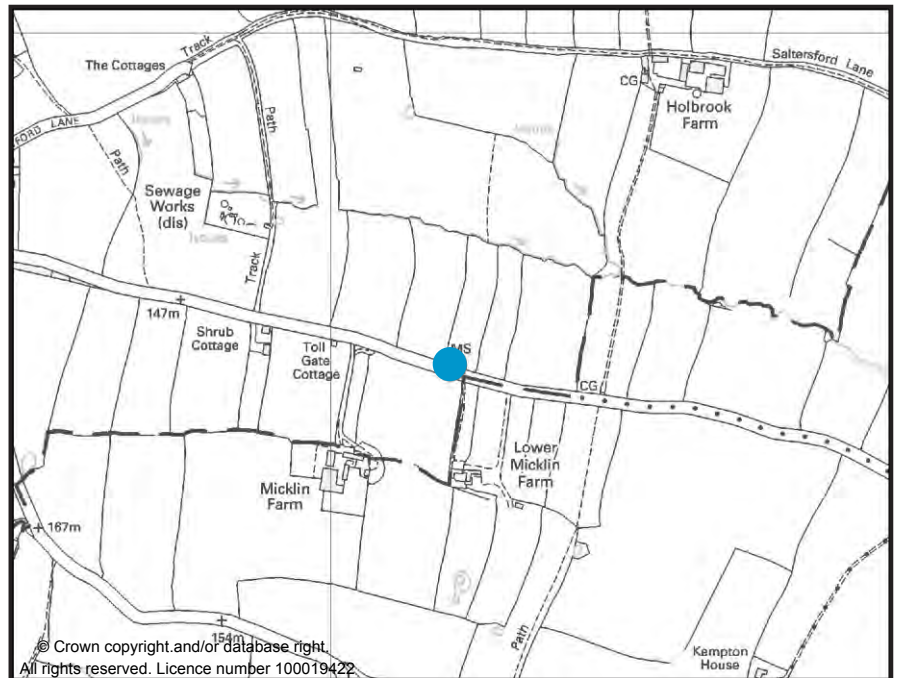
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MS Survey No. ST/ALT/03
 Turnpike Trust Cheadle (5 Districts)
 Parish Alton
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 51255
 Signage: ALTON/ PARISH; ALTON 1 1/2 / DENSTONE 3 1/2 / ELLASTONE 5 1/4 / ASHBOURNE 10;
 CHEADLE 3



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MS Survey No. ST/ALT/04 (remains only)
 Turnpike Trust Cheadle (5 Districts)
 Parish Alton
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Cochrane standard. Remainder of milestone lost many years ago.
 PRN: 51256
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 CHEADLE 4.



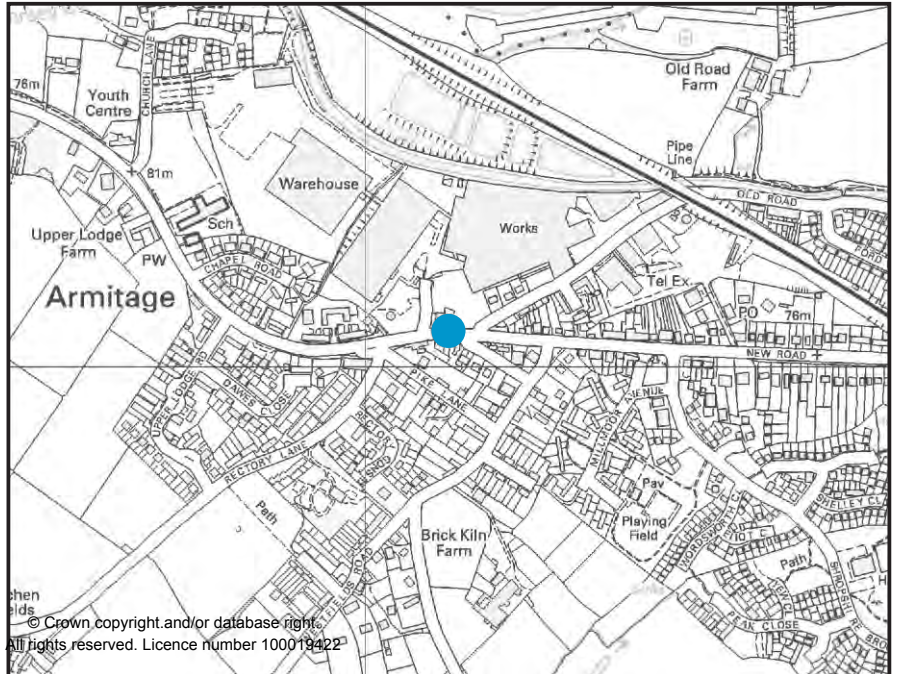
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MS Survey No.	ST/ALT/05
Turnpike Trust	Cheadle (5 Districts)
Parish	Alton
District	Staffordshire Moorlands
Notes	Cochrane standard. Remainder of milestone given by Milestone Society to Alton Parish Council 2002.
PRN:	51257
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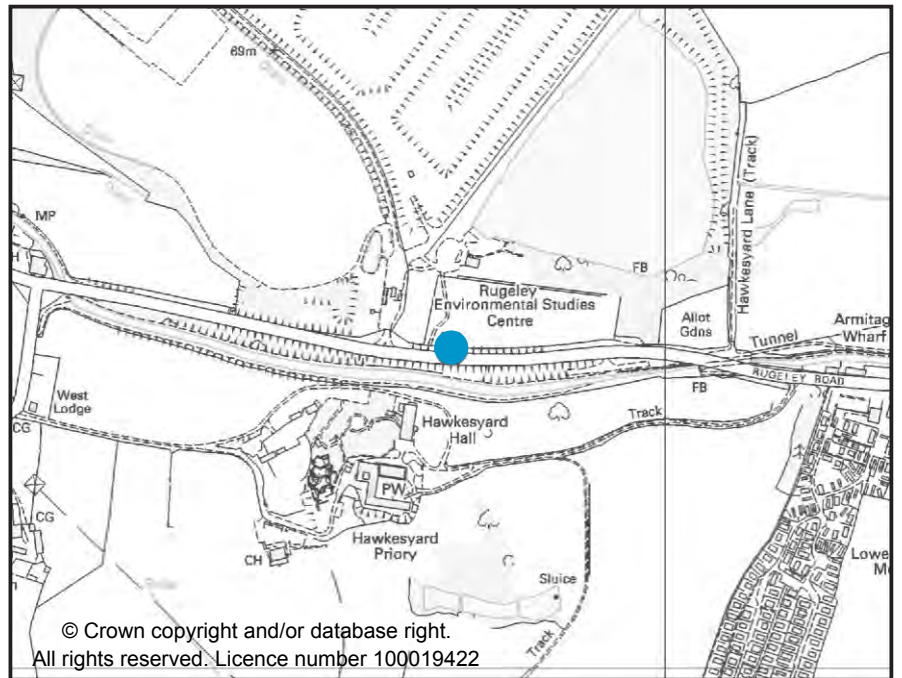
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MS Survey No. ST/ARM/01
 Turnpike Trust Lichfield to High Bridge
 Parish Armitage with Handsacre
 District Lichfield
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 53190
 Signage: ARMITAGE; ABBOTS/ BROMLEY 6/ UTTOXETER 13; LICHFIELD 5



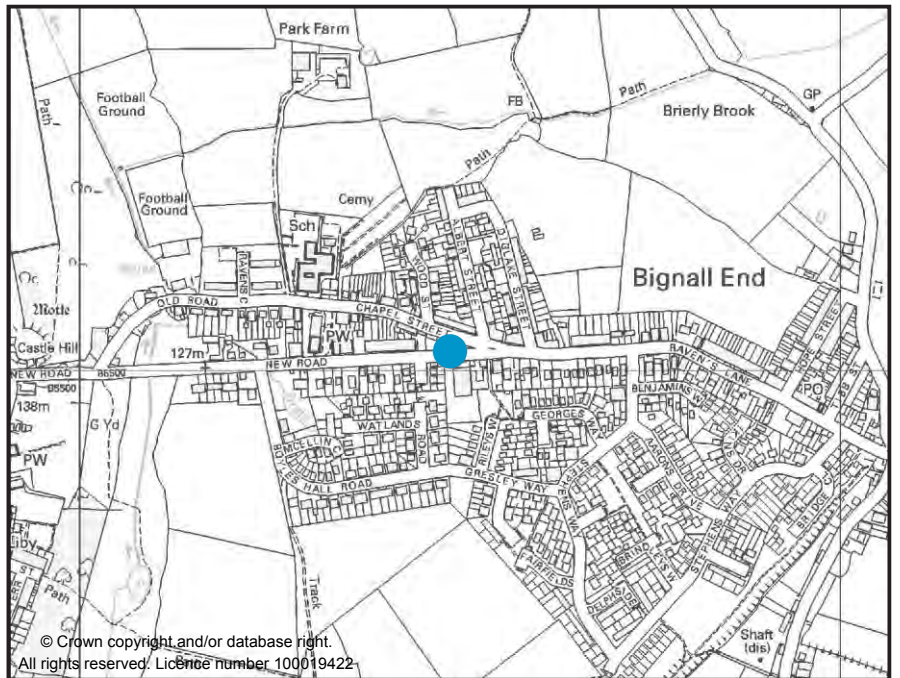
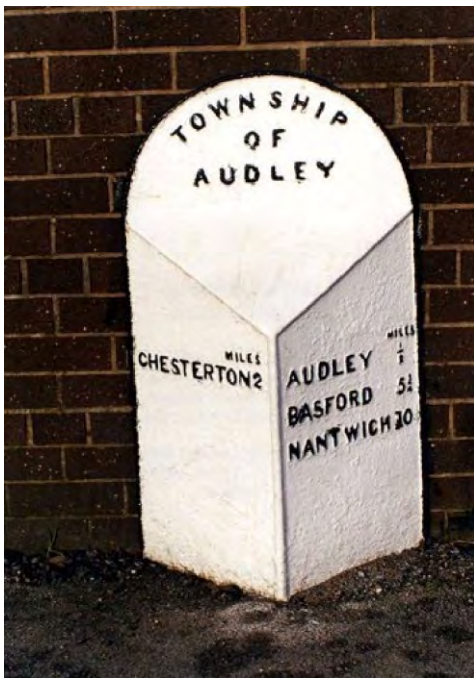
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MS Survey No. ST/ARM/02
 Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Alrewas
 Parish Armitage with Handsacre
 District Lichfield
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51391
 Signage: ARMITAGE; HANDSACRE 1/2/ KINGS-/BROMLEY 3. LICHFIELD 5 1/2/ ALREWAS 6 1/2/
 (BURTON 13 3/4); RUGELEY 3/ STAFFORD 12 1/4



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 406724. Northings: 316423. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No.	ST/ARM/03
Turnpike Trust	Rugeley
Parish	Armitage with Handsacre
District	Lichfield
Notes	Charles Lathe standard.
PRN:	51392
Signage:	ARMITAGE; ARMITAGE 1/ HANDSACRE 1½/ KINGS-/BROMLEY 4/ LICHFIELD 6½/ ALREWAS 7½/ BURTON 14¾; RUGELEY 2/ STAFFORD 11¼



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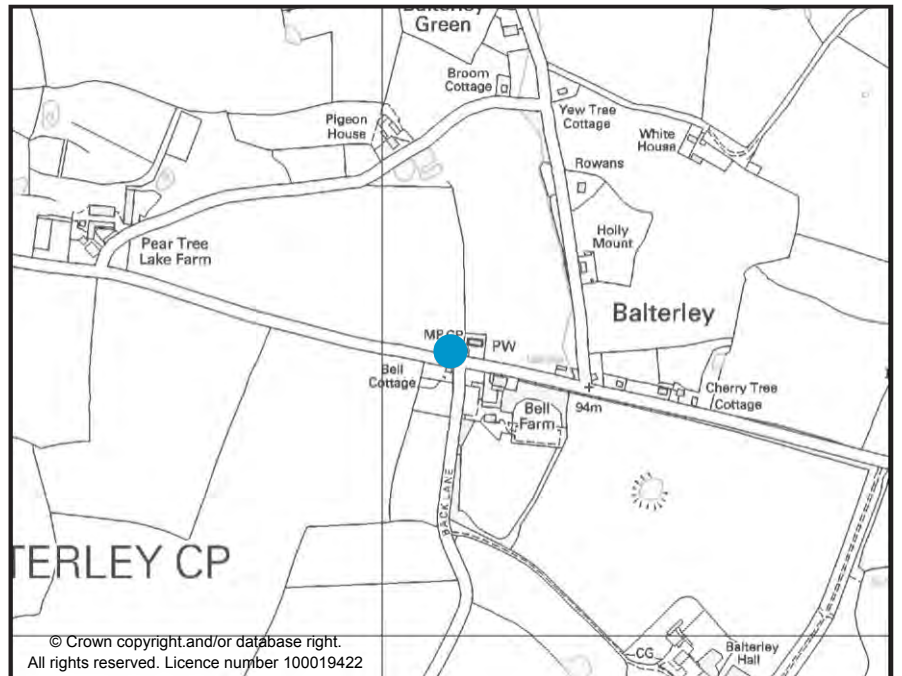
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MS Survey No. ST/AUD/01
 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Nantwich
 Parish Audley Rural
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
 Notes 36in (910mm) visible height x 20½in (520mm) wide across each back x 14in (355mm) across each front face. Manufacturer uncertain; dated circa 1870s.
 PRN: 12732
 Signage: TOWNSHIP/ OF/ AUDLEY; Miles/ CHESTERTON 2; Miles/ AUDLEY ½/ BASFORD 5¾/ NANTWICH 10



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 379019. Northings: 350752. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/AUD/02
 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Nantwich
 Parish Audley Rural
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
 Notes 23in (585mm) visible height to base of (missing) headplate x 20½in (520mm) wide across back x 14in (355mm) across each front face. Manufacturer uncertain; dated circa 1870s.
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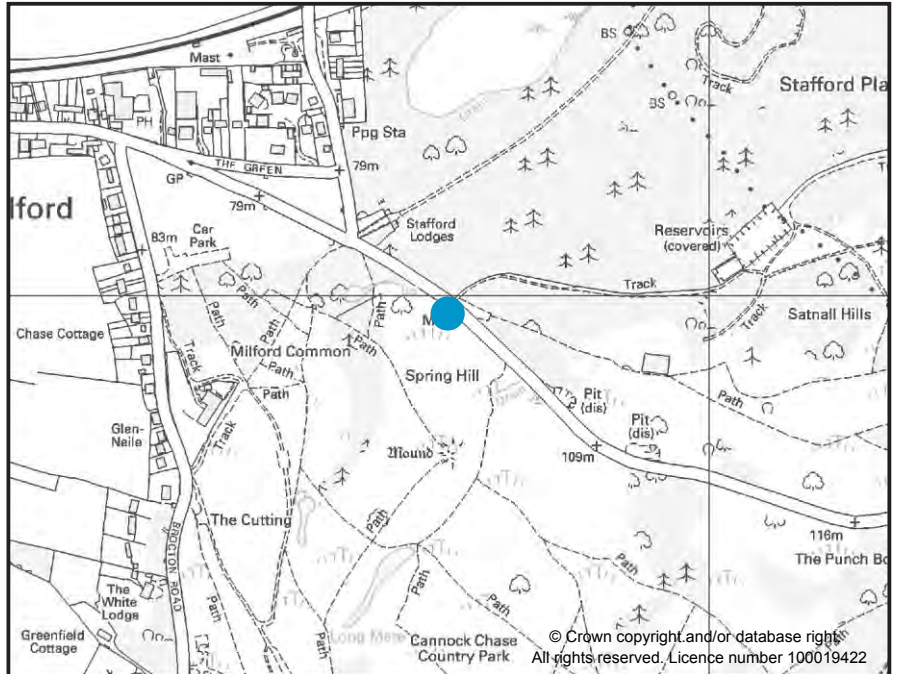
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MS Survey No. ST/BAL/01
 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Nantwich
 Parish Balterley
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
 Notes 36in (915mm) visible height x 20½in (520mm) wide across back x 14in (355mm) across each front face. Manufacturer uncertain; dated circa 1870s.
 Re-erected circa 2003.
 PRN: 13698
 Signage: TOWNSHIP OF/ BALTERLEY; Miles/ AUDLEY 2½/ CHESTERTON 6; Miles/ GORSTYHILL 1/ BASFORD 2¾/ NANTWICH 7¼



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MS Survey No. ST/BER/01
 Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Stone
 Parish Berkswich (formerly Baswich)
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51297
 Signage: WALTON; STAFFORD 3; MILFORD 1/2; RUGELEY 6 1/4; LICHFIELD 14



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 397662. Northings: 320982. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/BER/02
 Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Stone
 Parish Berkswich (formerly Baswich)
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51298
 Signage: MILFORD; MILFORD 1/2; STAFFORD 4; RUGELEY 5 1/4; LICHFIELD 13



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MS Survey No. ST/BET/01
 Turnpike Trust Betley
 Parish Newcastle-under-Lyme
 District 28in (710mm) visible height to base of (missing) headplate x 20½ in (520mm) wide across each back x 14in (355mm) across each front face. Manufacturer uncertain; dated circa 1870s. Listed Grade II (8/21A)
 Notes
 PRN: 13137
 Signage: (PARISH/ OF/ BETLEY; Miles/ BETLEY 1/ BASFORD 4. NANTWICH 8½; Miles/ NEWCASTLE 7/ KEELE 4



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 375349. Northings: 348847. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/BET/02
 Turnpike Trust Betley
 Parish Newcastle-under-Lyme
 District 32in (810mm) visible height to base of (missing) headplate x 20½in (520mm) wide across back x 14in (355mm) across each front face. Manufacturer uncertain; dated circa 1870s. Listed Grade II (10/38A)
 Notes
 PRN: 13147
 Signage: PARISH/ OF/ BETLEY; Miles/ BASFORD 3/ NANTWICH 7½; Miles/ NEWCASTLE 8/ KEELE 5.



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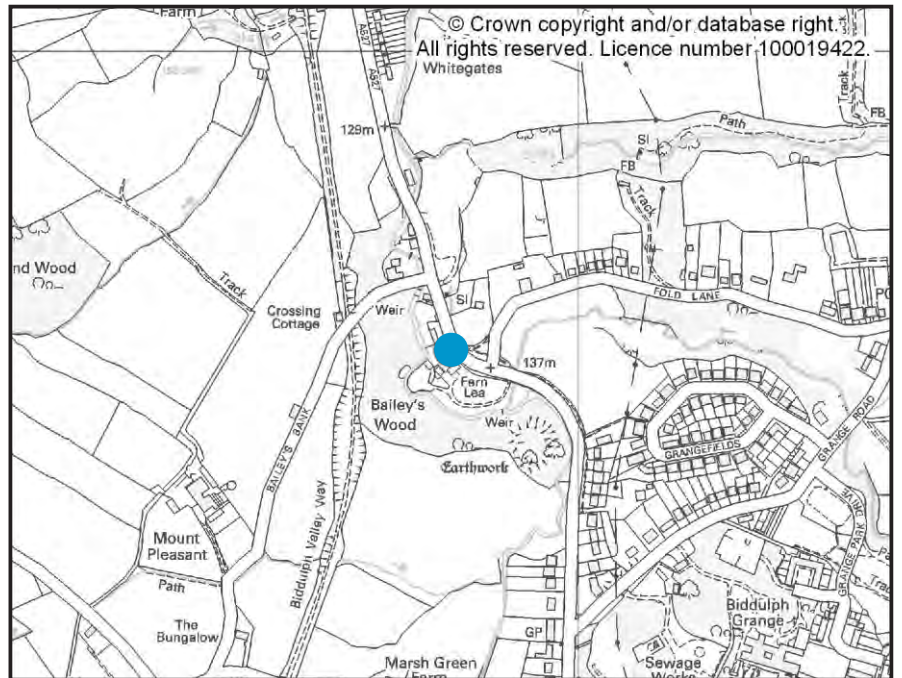
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 Turnpike Trust Bosley to Tunstall
 Parish Biddulph
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes 24½in (520mm) wide across back x 7in (180mm) wide at centre. Dated circa 1770.
 PRN: 51258
 Signage: To/ (Macclesfield)/ (9) Miles; To/ (Newcastle)/ (11) Miles. Officially defaced in 1940 on Government orders.



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MS Survey No. ST/BID/02
 Turnpike Trust Bosley to Tunstall
 Parish Biddulph
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Dated circa 1770. Removed in 1004. Replaced 2007.
 PRN: 51259
 Signage: To/ Congleton/ 3 Miles/ To/ Macclesfield/ 11 Miles; to/ Newcastle/ 9 Miles (note use of long 's' in Macclesfield and Newcastle).



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MS Survey No. ST/BID/03
 Turnpike Trust New Biddulph
 Parish Biddulph
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes 27in (590mm) wide ; 7in (180mm) wide at centre; 3in (90mm) wide at edges.
 Manufacturer unknown.
 PRN: 51260
 Signage: TO/ (Congleton)/ (2) Miles; TO/ (Newc)astle/ (10) Miles (long 's' used in legend).



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 388582. Northings: 361079. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/BID/04
 Turnpike Trust New Biddulph
 Parish Biddulph
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes 23in (590mm) wide; 7in (180mm) wide at centre; 3½in (90mm) wide at edges.
 Manufacturer unknown. Dated at approximately 1770. Legend officially obliterated 1940.
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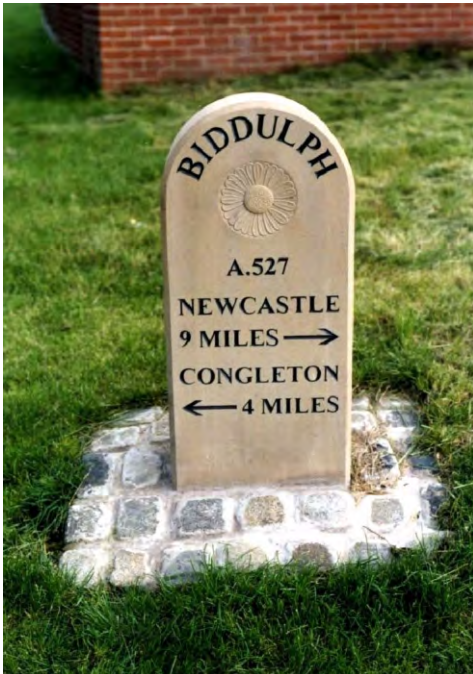


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 Parish Biddulph
 District Staffordshire Moorlands

Notes
 PRN:

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National Grid Reference: Eastings: 388080. Northings: 357559. Scale: 1:10000

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 Turnpike Trust (Modern)
 Parish Biddulph
 District Staffordshire Moorlands

Notes
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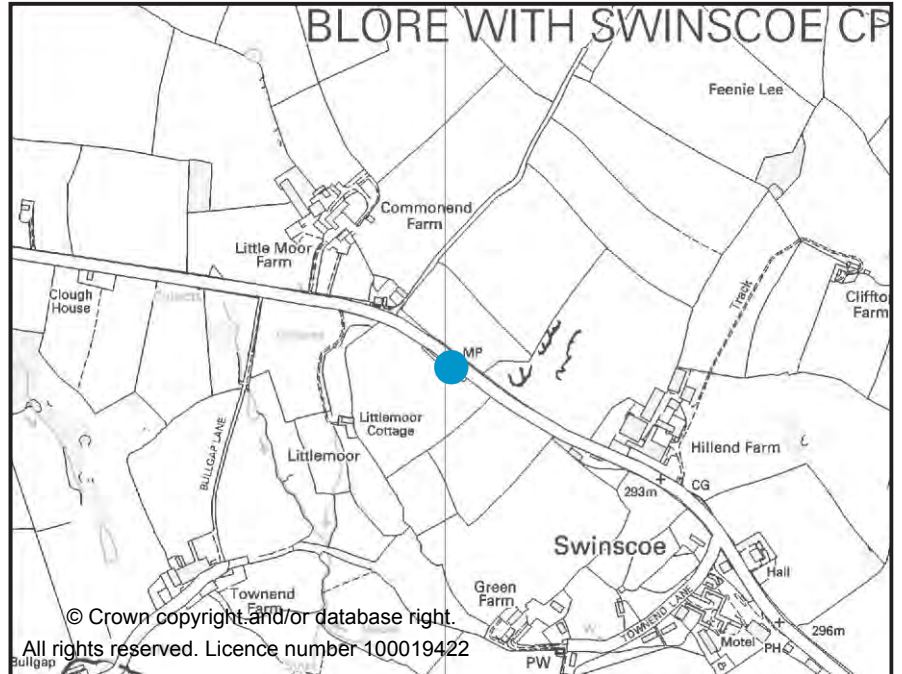
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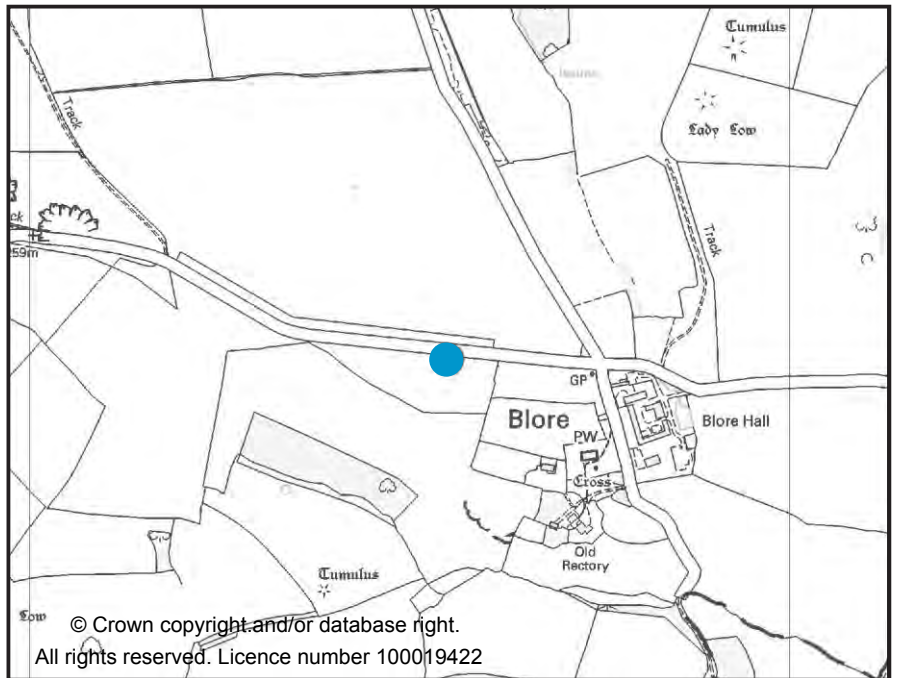
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 Turnpike Trust Ashbourne to Leek
 Parish Blore with Swinscoe
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes 23in (590mm) visible height; 13in (330mm) diameter at bulbous top; 6½in (165mm) diameter of stem; 54in (1365mm) tall (full height). Manufactured by James Bassett and Company, Ashbourne, 1834. Listed Grade II (5/74)
 PRN: 03123
 Signage: LEEK/ 12/ MILES; ASHBN/ 3/ MILES; LONDON 142 MILES



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National Grid Reference: Eastings: 413010. Northings: 348460. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/BLO/02
 Turnpike Trust Ashbourne to Leek
 Parish Blore with Swinscoe
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes 23in (590mm) visible height; 13in (330mm) diameter at bulbous top; 6½in (165mm) diameter of stem; 54in (1365mm) tall (full height). Manufactured by James Bassett and Company, Ashbourne, 1834. Listed Grade II (5/72)
 PRN: 03122
 Signage: LEEK/ 11/ MILES; ASHBN/ 4/ MILES; LONDON 143 MILES



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 413549. Northings: 349453. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No.	ST/BLO/03
Turnpike Trust	Blythe Marsh to Thorpe
Parish	Blore with Swinscoe
District	Staffordshire Moorlands
Notes	37in (935mm) high x 24in (610mm) wide x 7in (175mm) deep. Maker unknown. 1822 plate missing.
PRN:	20672
Signage:	(CHEADLE/ 10)



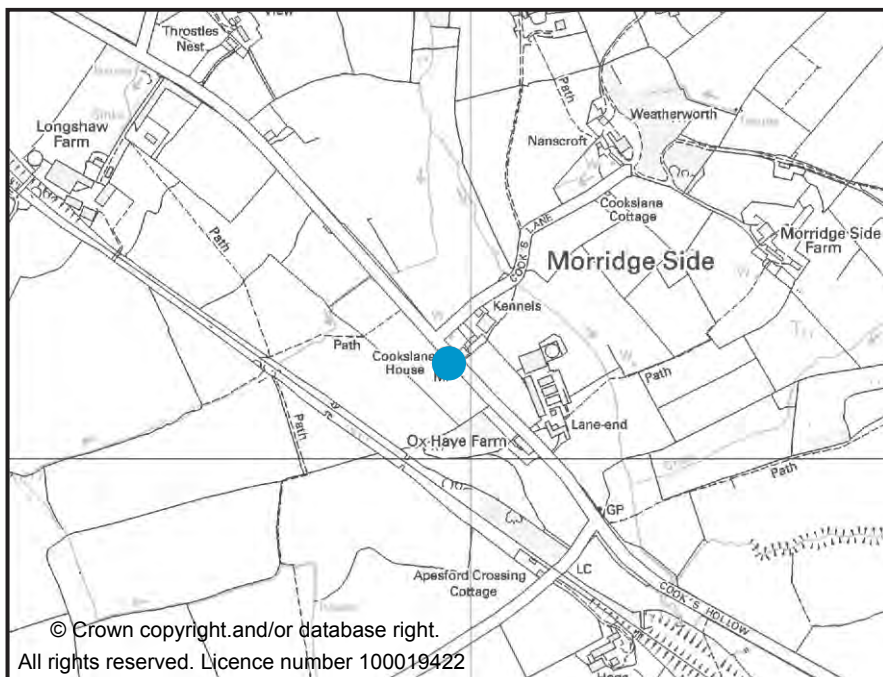
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Turnpike Trust Stafford, Uttoxeter, Churchbridge & Newport
Parish Bradley
District Stafford Borough
Notes Charles Lathe standard. Buried in bankside.
PRN: 51299
Signage: BILLINGTON; HAUGHTON 1½/ GNOSALL 4/ NEWPORT 9½; STAFFORD 3



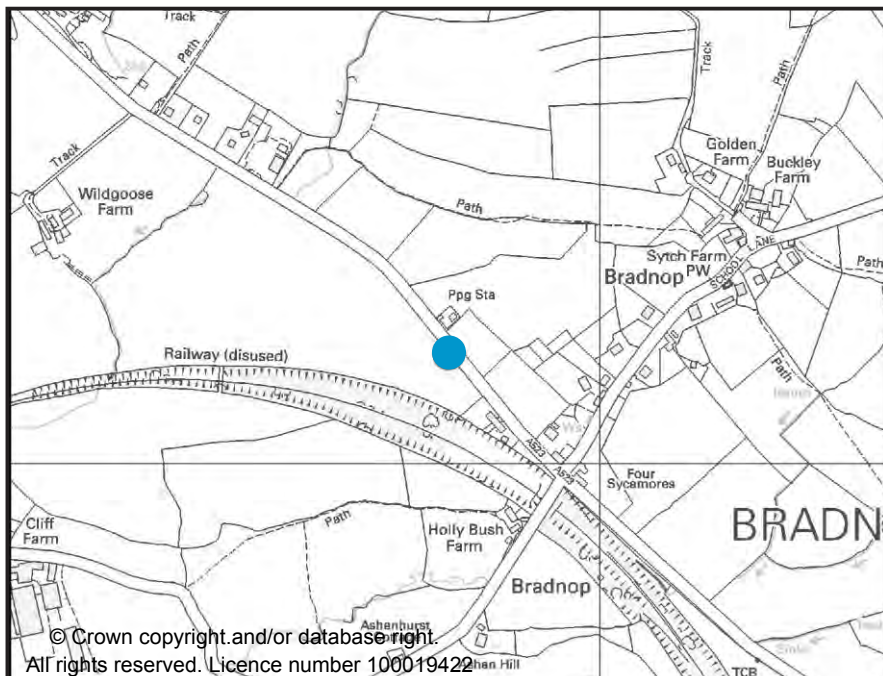
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 Parish Bradnop
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
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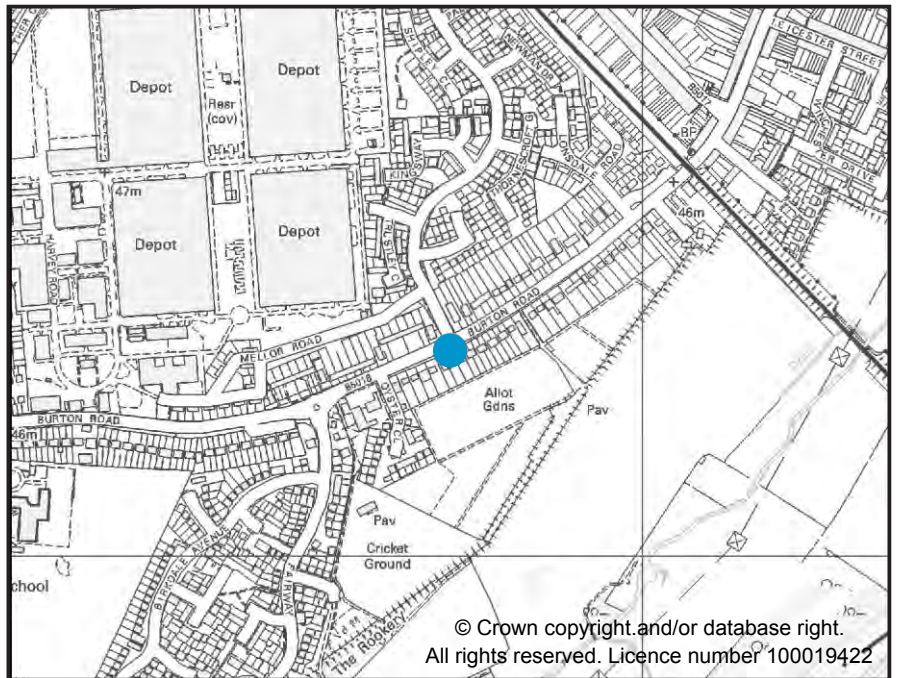
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 Parish Blore with Swinscoe
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
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 Listed Grade II (12/6)
 PRN: 11548
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MS Survey No. ST/BRB/03
 Turnpike Trust Ashbourne to Leek
 Parish Bradnop
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes 13in (330mm) diameter at bulbous top; 6½in (165mm) diameter of stem. 54in (1365mm) tall (full height). Manufactured by James Bassett and Company, Ashbourne, 1834.
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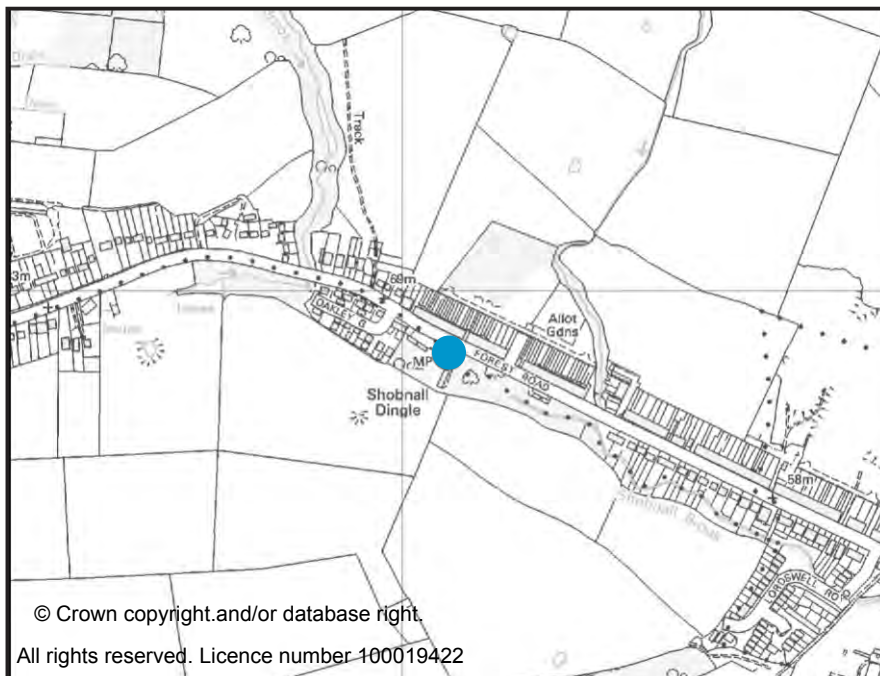
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 Turnpike Trust Burton, Alrewas & Shenstone
 Parish Branston
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 51433
 Signage: BRANSTONE/ PARISH; ALREWAS 6/ LICHFIELD 11; BURTON 1¼



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 422250. Northings: 321096. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/BRD/02
 Turnpike Trust Burton, Alrewas & Shenstone
 Parish Branston
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Cochrane standard
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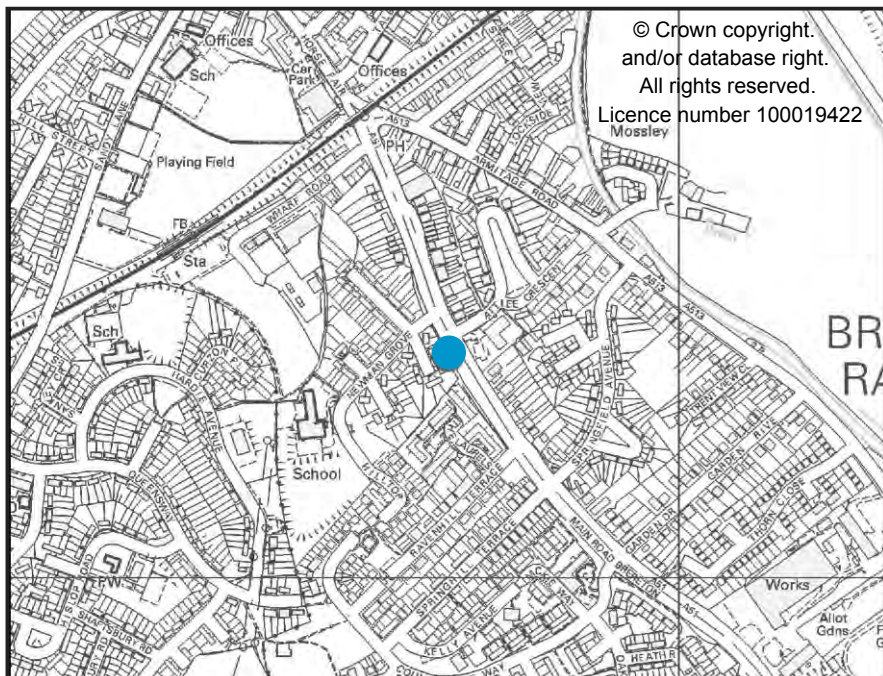


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Turnpike Trust Burton on Trent to Abbots Bromley
Parish Branston/Outwoods boundary
District East Staffordshire
Notes Cochrane standard.
PRN: 51367
Signage: BURTON; NEWBOROUGH 5 1/2/ MARCHINGTON/ 8 1/2/ ABBOTS/ BROMLEY 9/
UTTOXETER 12; BURTON 2



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MS Survey No. ST/BRE/01
 Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Stone
 Parish Brereton & Ravenhill
 District Cannock Chase
 Notes 27in visible height x 17½in wide at base x 9in deep. Found buried and re-erected 1965.
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 Signage: Miles/ London 126/ Lichfield 7/ Stone 3



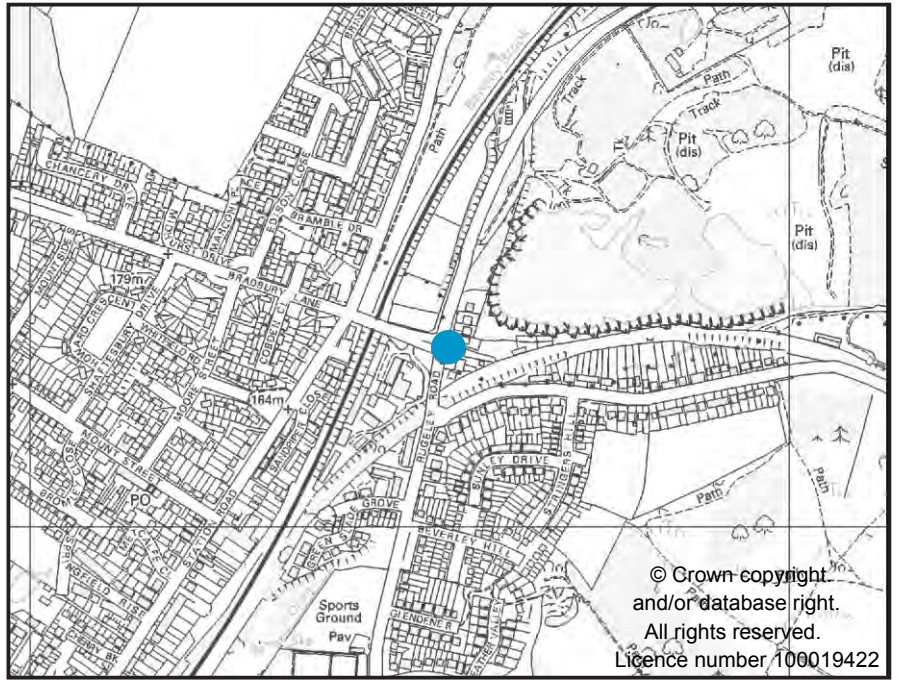
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 Parish Brereton & Ravenhill
 District Cannock Chase
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 53352
 Signage: BRERETON; ARMITAGE 2/ HANDSACRE 2½/ KINGS-/ BROMLEY 5/ LICHFIELD 7½/
 ALREWAS 8½/ (BURTON 15¾); RUGELEY 1/ STAFFORD 10¼



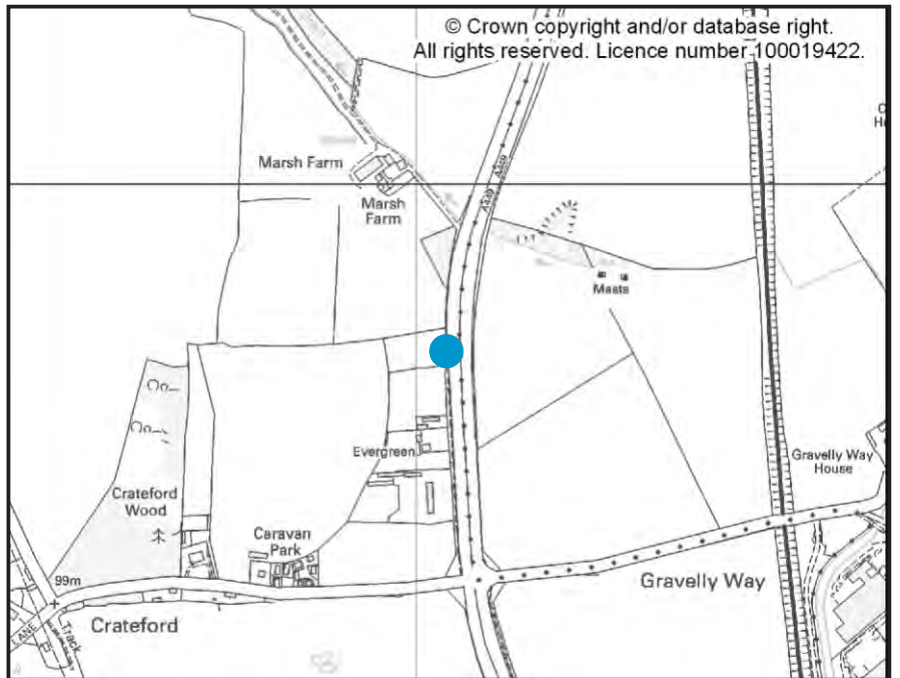
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District Cannock Chase/Lichfield bdy.
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COLESHILL/ 21



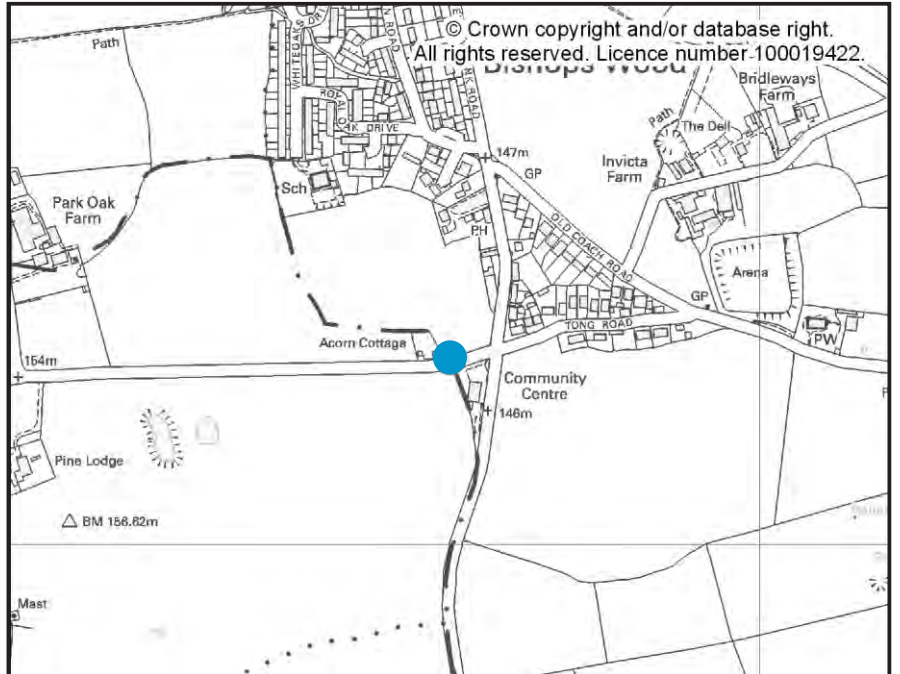
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Parish Brindley Heath
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PRN: 51283
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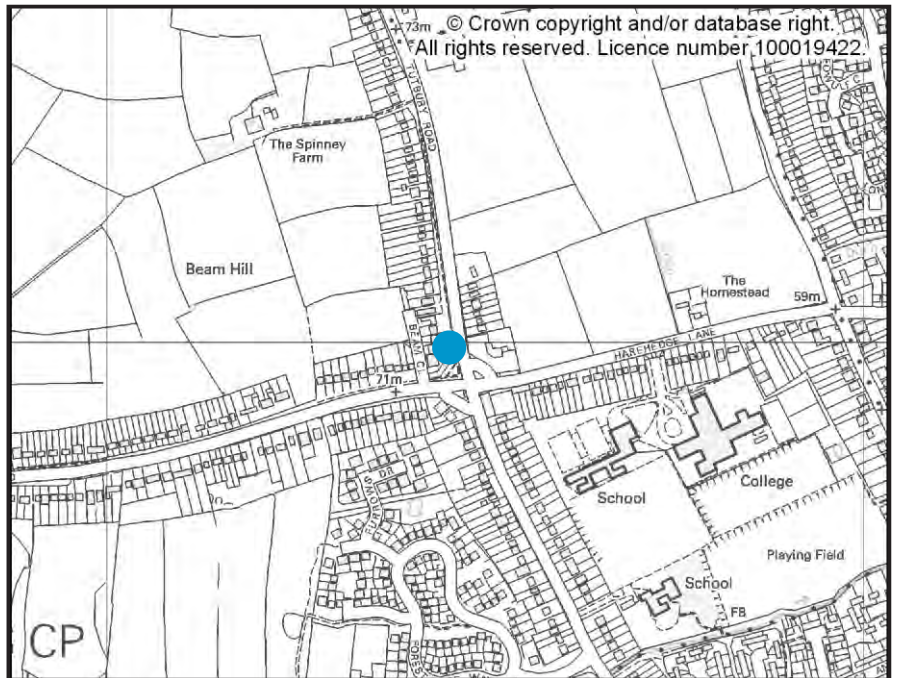
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 Turnpike Trust Streetway & Wordsley Green
 Parish Brewood
 District South Staffordshire
 Notes Shaped plate attached to gable end of outbuilding to The Smallholding. Plate discovered by Milestone Society, and placed on wall by owner of The Homestead, 2005.
 PRN: 53353
 Signage: TO/ STAFFORD/ 9/ MILES/ W-HAMPTON/ 7/ MILES



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 383590. Northings: 309247. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/BRW/02
 Turnpike Trust (Not turnpiked)
 Parish Brewood; adj. Shropshire
 District South Staffordshire; adj. Shropshire
 Notes Owned by Acorn Cottage. Erected late 18th century.
 PRN:
 Signage: Tong 3/ Shifnal 6/ Brewood 3.



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 423449. Northings: 325998. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/BUR/01
 Turnpike Trust Ashby de la Zouch to Tutbury
 Parish Burton upon Trent
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes 32in (865mm) visible maximum height x 16½in (420mm) wide x 12in (305mm) across each face x 9in (230mm) deep. 10½in (265mm) tall headplate. Manufactured by I & F Thornewill and Company, Burton upon Trent, around 1828.
 PRN: 51369
 Signage: LONDON/ 127 MILES/ HORNINGLOW PARISH; TUTBURY/ 2½/ MILES// THORNEWILL; BURTON/ 2/ MILES// BURTON.



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 425590. Northings: 323255. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/BUR/02
 Turnpike Trust (Railway milepost)
 Parish Burton upon Trent
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes 36in (915mm) high x 10in (265mm) wide. 2in (50mm) lettering. Manufactured by Halbard and Company of Burton.
 PRN: 53354
 Signage: HALBARD/ BURTON/ M.R. STATION 1 MILE



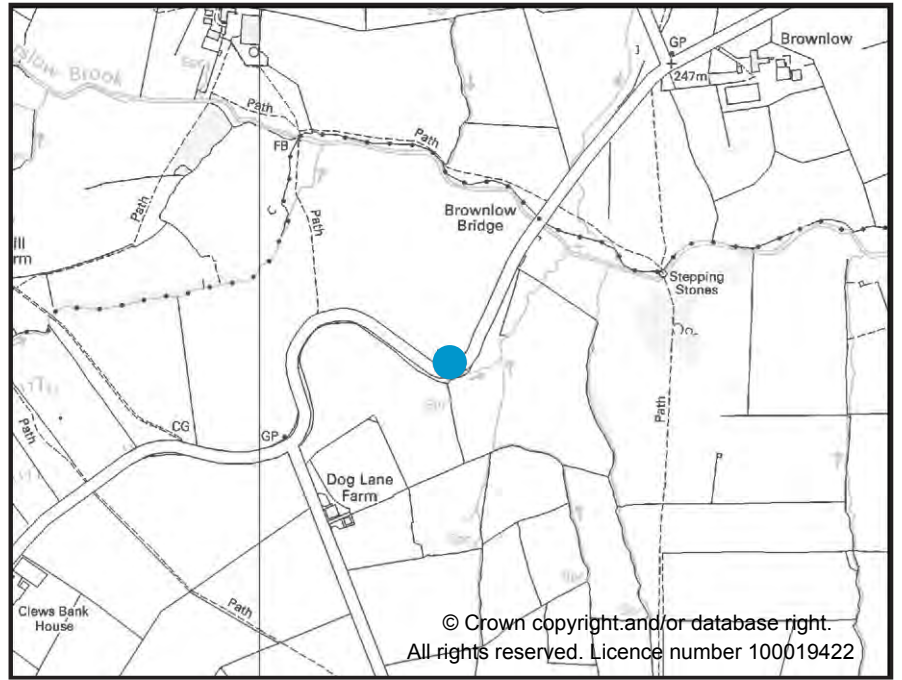
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MS Survey No. ST/BUR/04
 Turnpike Trust Ashby de la Zouch to Tutbury
 Parish Burton upon trent
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes 18in (460mm) high x 10in (265mm) wide. 5in (50mm) lettering.
 PRN: 51434
 Signage: LONDON/ 124 MILES/ ASHBY/ 8 MILES/ BURTON/ 1 MILE



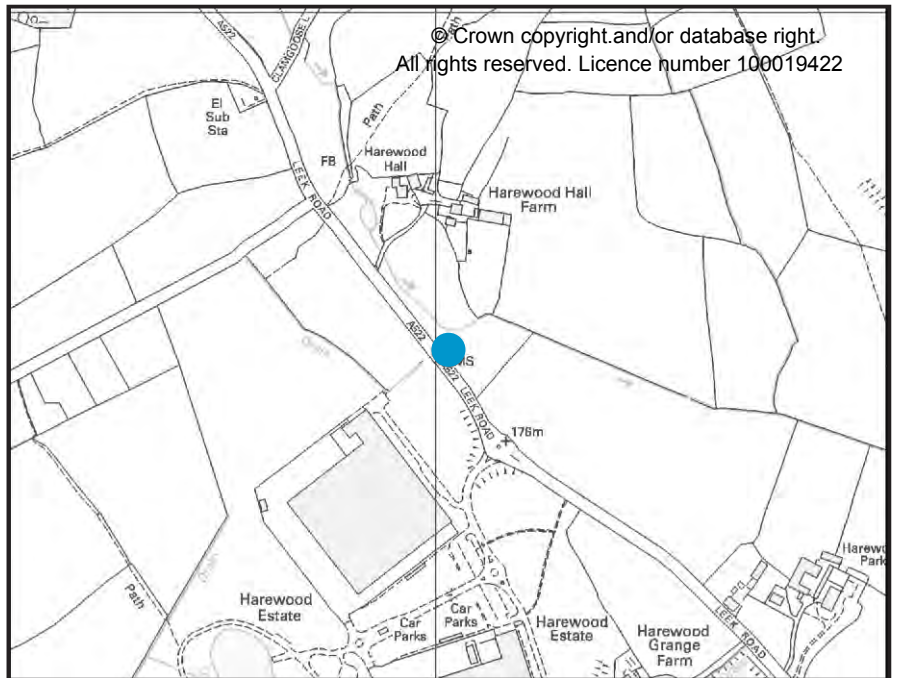
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MS Survey No. ST/BUR/05
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 Parish Burton upon Trent
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Listed Grade II (502770)
 PRN: 51368
 Signage: LONDON/ 126 MILES/ HORNINGLOW PARISH; TUTBURY/ 3½/ MILES/ THORNEWILL;
 BURTON/ 1/ MILE// BURTON



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 407240. Northings: 357460. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No.	ST/BUT/01
Turnpike Trust	Butterton, Warslow, Hartington & Longnor
Parish	Butterton
District	Staffordshire Moorlands
Notes	Charles Lathe standard.
PRN:	11335
Signage:	BUTTERTON; WARSLOW 1 1/4/ LONGNOR 5 1/2/ BUXTON 11 1/2; ONECOTE 2/ I(P)STONES 6/ FROGHALL 8/ LEEK 8 1/2/ CHEADLE 11.



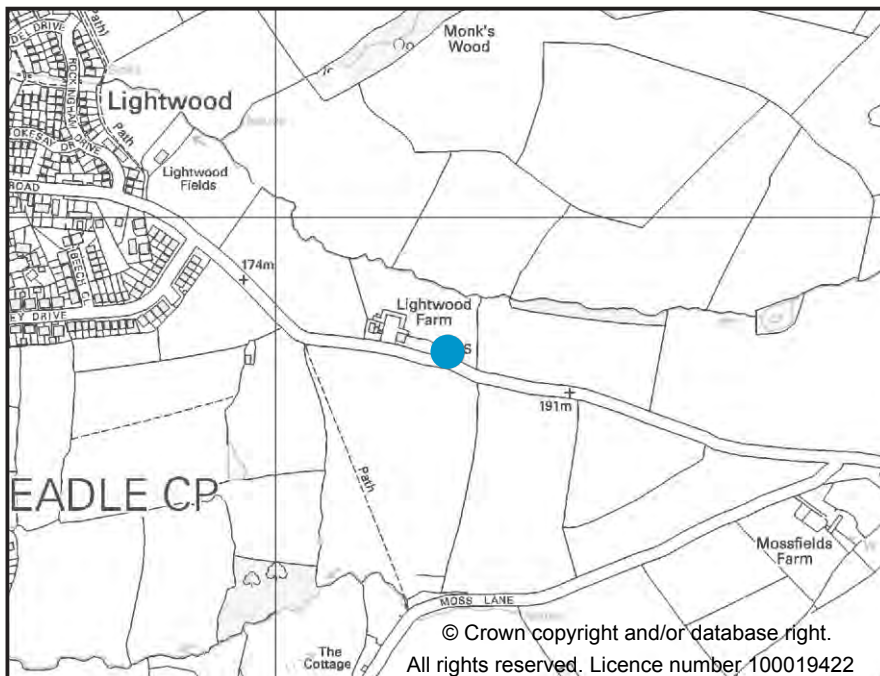
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MS Survey No. ST/CHD/01
 Turnpike Trust Cheadle (5 Districts)
 Parish Cheadle
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes 26in (660mm) high x 21in (535mm) wide x 7in (175mm) deep. 1822 Plate 18in (460mm) x 12in (305mm).
 Maker unknown.
 PRN: 51263
 Signage: LEEK/ 9/ CHEADLE/ 1



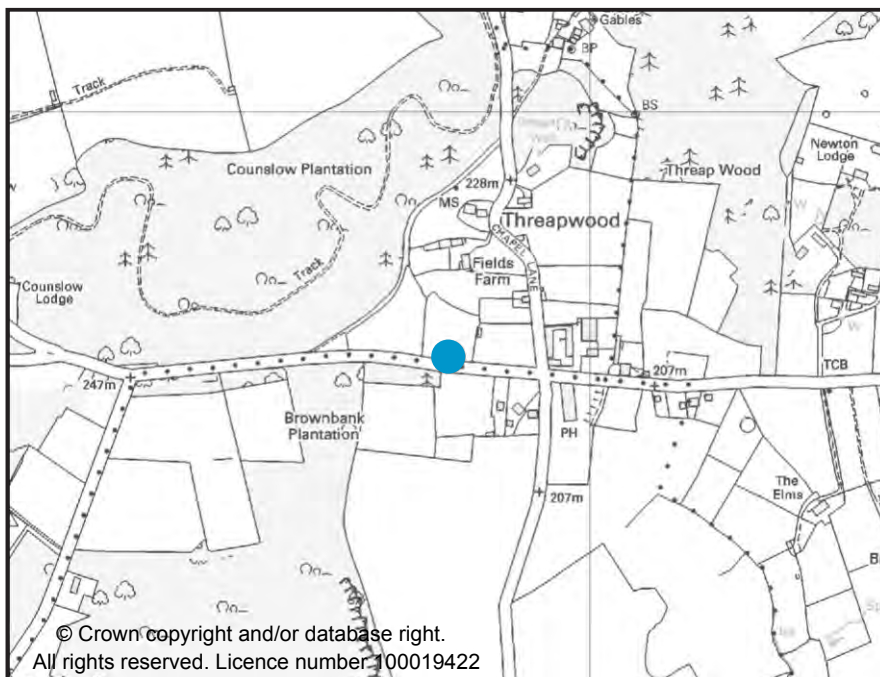
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 Turnpike Trust Cheadle (5 Districts)
 Parish Cheadle
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes 26in (660mm) high x 21in (535mm) wide x 7in (175mm) deep. 1822 Plate 18in (460mm) x 12in (305mm).
 Maker unknown.
 PRN: 51264
 Signage: LEEK/ 10/ UTTOXETER/ 10



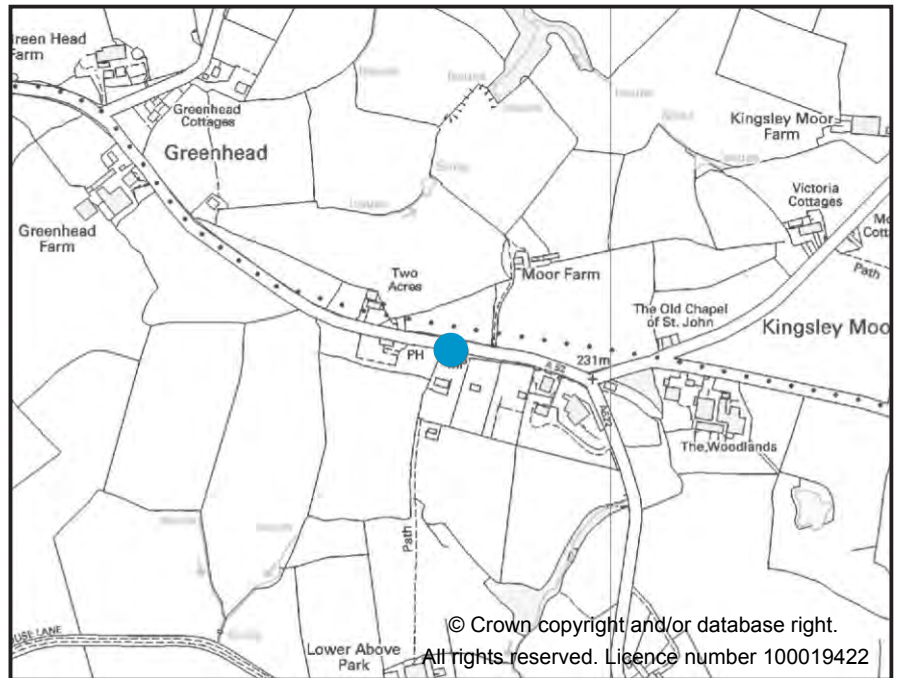
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MS Survey No. ST/CHD/03
 Turnpike Trust Cheadle (5 Districts)
 Parish Cheadle
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Cochrane standard. In motor accident 2005, portion awaiting replacement.
 PRN: 51265
 Signage: CHEADLE/ PARISH; ALTON (3)½/ DENSTONE 5½ / ELLASTONE 7¼/ ASHBOURNW 12; CHEADLE 1.



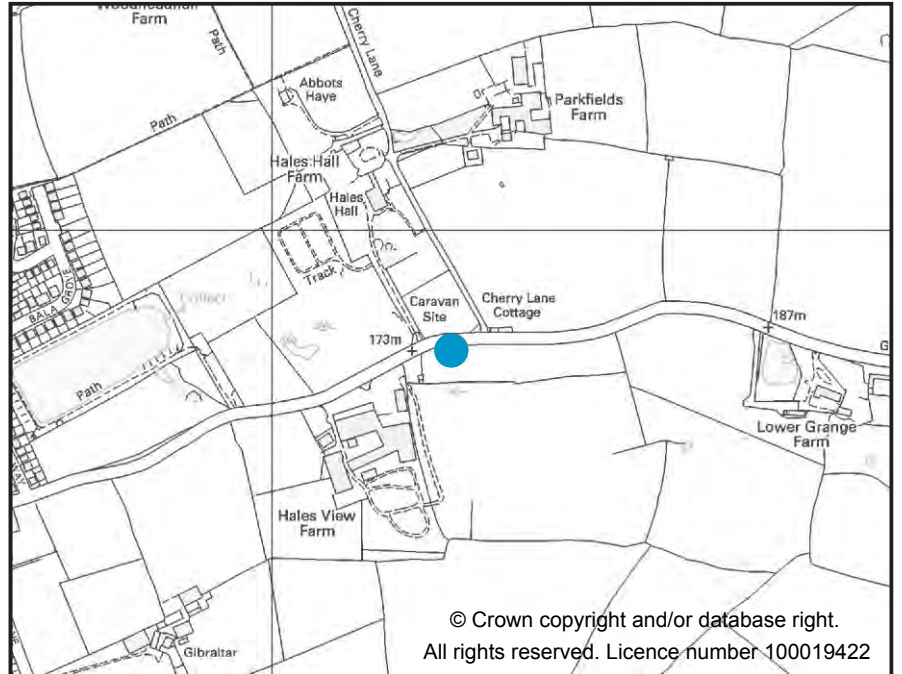
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 Parish Cheadle
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Cochrane standard
 PRN: 51266
 Signage: CHEADLE/ PARISH; ALTON 2½/ DENSTONE 4½/ ELLASTONE 6¼/ ASHBOURNE 11; CHEADLE 2



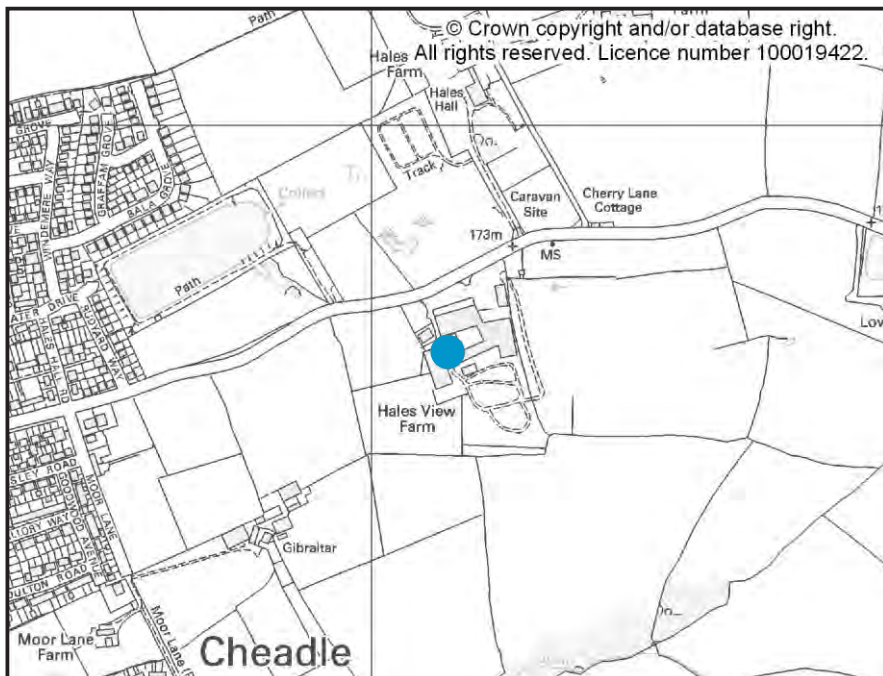
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 Parish Cheadle
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51267
 Signage: ABOVE PARK; HANLEY 7/ LEAK 7³/₄/ STOKE 8/ NEWCASTLE 9¹/₂; FROGHALL 2¹/₂/
 CHEADLE 2³/₄/ ASHBOURNE 14¹/₂/ TAFFORD 19¹/₄



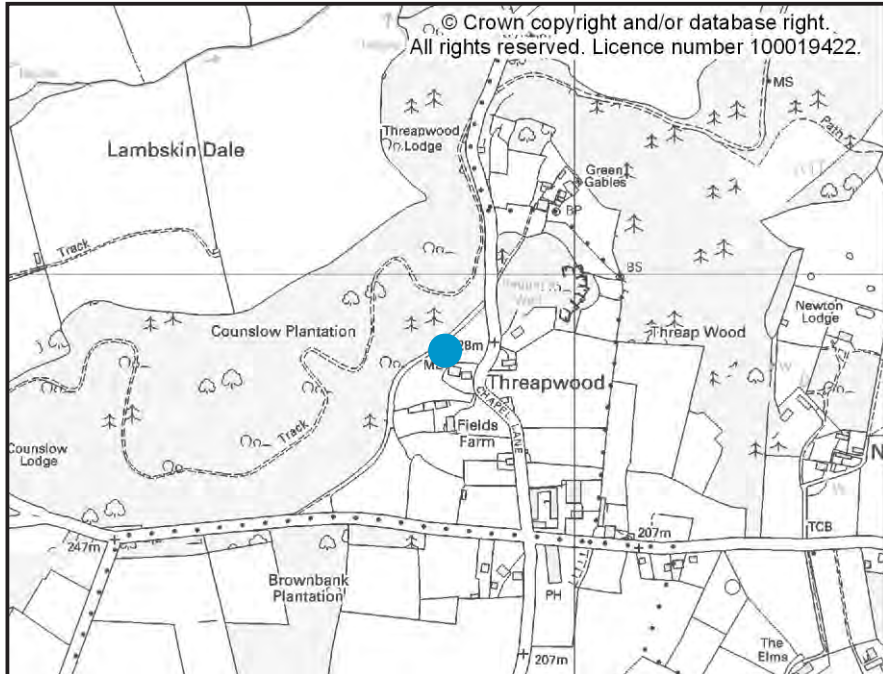
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 Parish Cheadle
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Broken in three; top portion 23in (590mm) high x 22in (560mm) wide x (125mm) deep. Awaiting repair and replating. Maker unknown. 1822 Plate missing.
 PRN: 51268
 Signage: CHEADLE/ 1



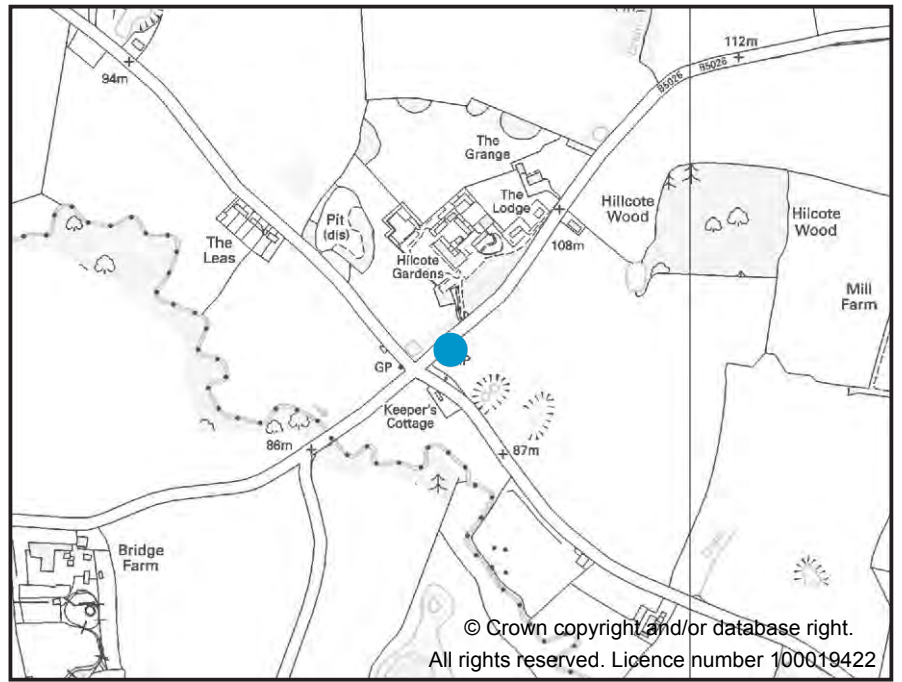
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MS Survey No. ST/CHD/07
 Turnpike Trust Cheadle (5 Districts)
 Parish Cheadle
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. In Les Oakes' private collection. (Original location is shown on the map).
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 Signage: COTTON; FROGHALL 4½/ CHEADLE 6¼/ HANLEY 14/ STOKE 15/ NEWCASTLE 16½; ASHBOURNE 7¼

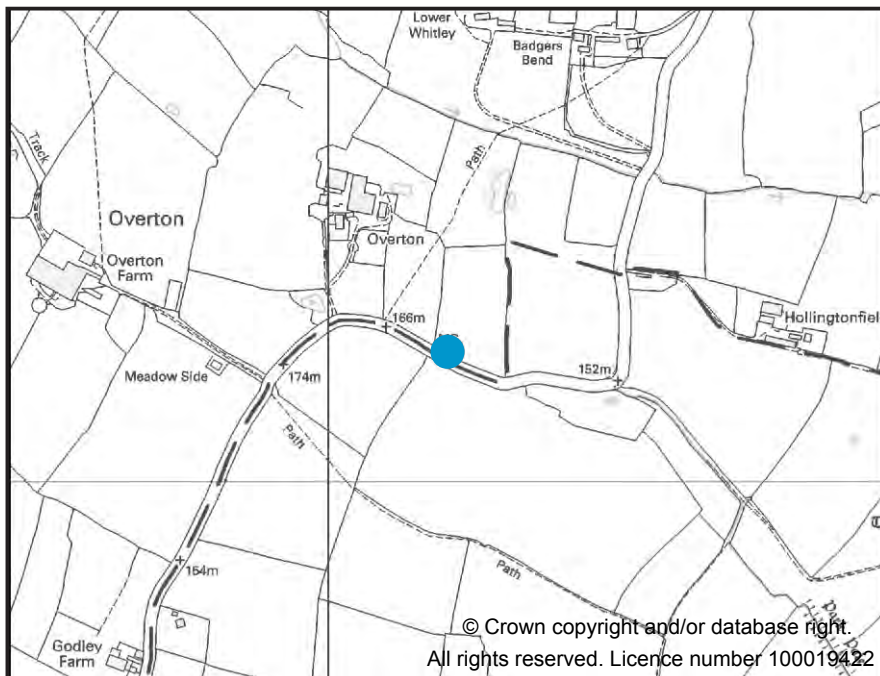


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MS Survey No. ST/CHD/08
 Turnpike Trust (Earl of Shrewsbury's private road)
 Parish Cheadle
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Plate missing. 18in (455) deep x 20in (510mm) wide. Plated area 21½in (545mm) deep x 18in (455mm) wide. Erected circa 1810.
 PRN: 51269
 Signage: (Original signage): TO/ ALTON/ ABBEY/ 3/ MILES

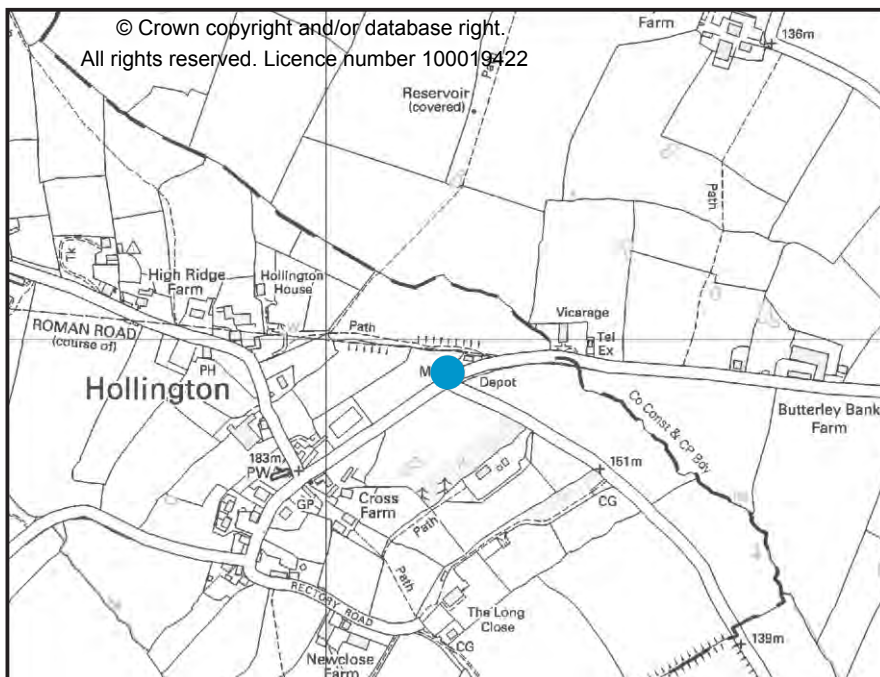


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Turnpike Trust Walton (nr. Stone) to Eccleshall
Parish Chebsey
District Stafford Borough
Notes Charles Lathe standard
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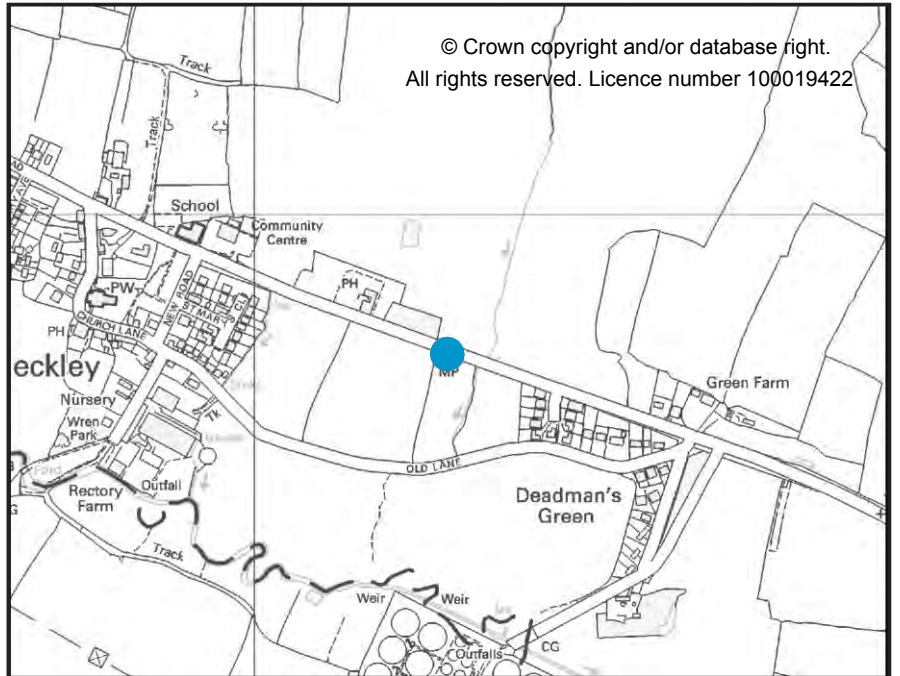
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 Parish Checkley/Uttoxeter rural boundary
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard
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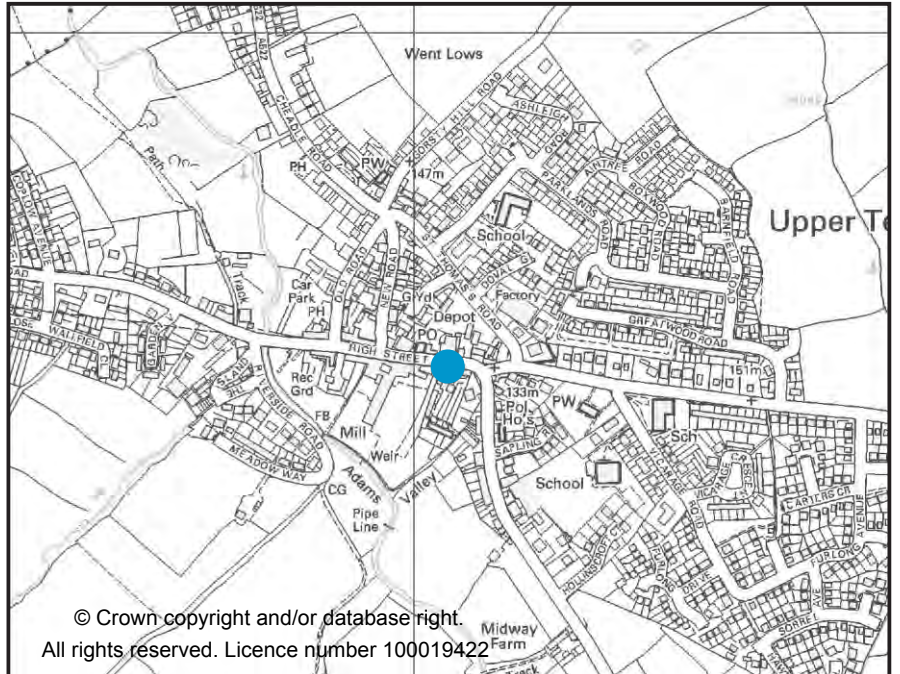
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 Turnpike Trust Cheadle (5 Districts)
 Parish Checkley
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
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 Signage: CHECKLEY; ROCESTER 3/ ASHBOURNE 11; CHECKLEY 3/ UPPER TEAM 3½



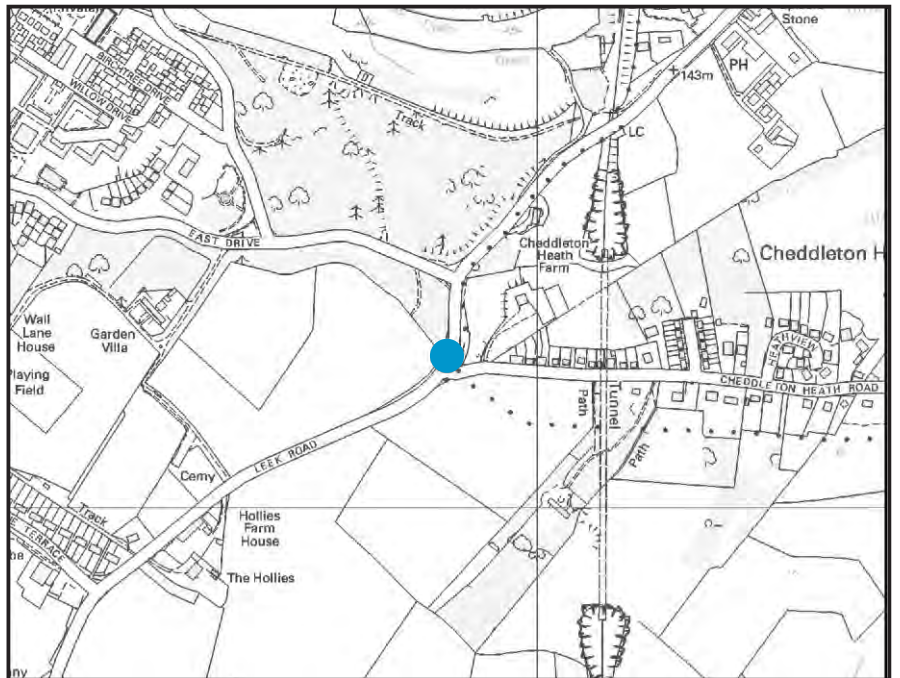
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MS Survey No. ST/CHK/03
 Turnpike Trust Uttoxeter to Blythe Marsh
 Parish Checkley
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Manufactured by I & F Thornewill, Burton upon Trent, 1828. 35½in (900mm) visible height x 19½in (495mm) wide x 16in (405mm) across each face. Listed Grade II
 PRN: 51272
 Signage: LONDON/ 144/ LIVERPOOL/ 67; CHECKLEY/ PARISH; NEWCASTLE/ 13/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 5/ MILES



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 401045. Northings: 339559. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/CHK/04
 Turnpike Trust Uttoxeter to Blythe Marsh
 Parish Checkley
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes 39in (990mm) visible height x 19½in (495mm) wide x 16in (405mm) across each face. Manufactured by I & F Thornewill, Burton upon Trent, 1828
 PRN: 12928
 Signage: LONDON/ 146/ LIVERPOOL/ 65; CHECKLEY/ PARISH; NEWCASTLE/ 11/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 7/ MILES



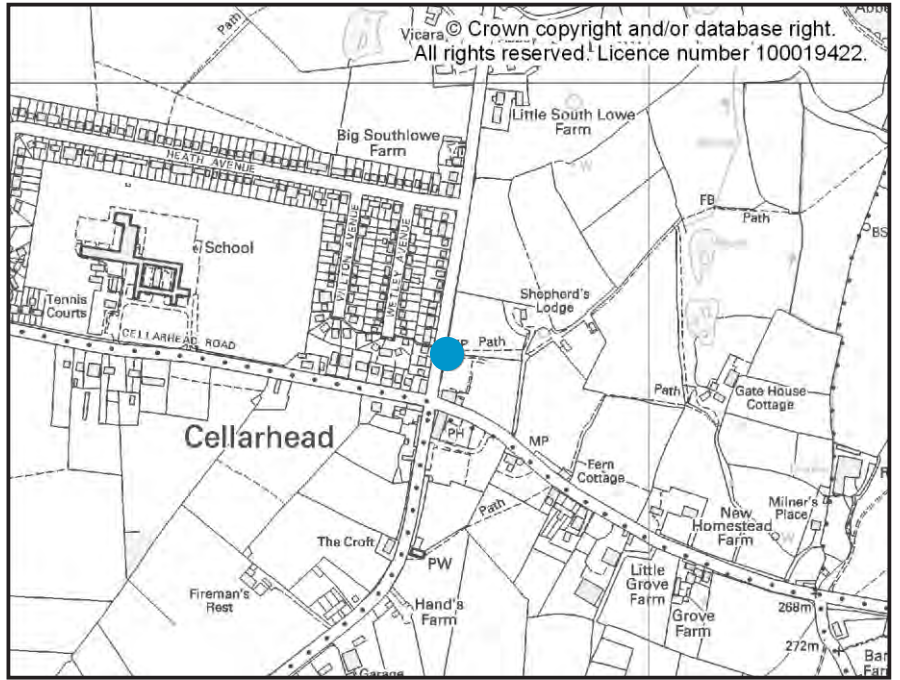
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MS Survey No. ST/CHN/01
 Turnpike Trust Sandon to Hug Bridge
 Parish Cheddleton/Leek boundary.
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (5/93)
 PRN: 13327
 Signage: CHEDDLETON; CHEDDLETON ½/ WETLEY ROCKS 3/ HILDERSTONE 13/ SANDON 16½/STAFFORD 21; LEEK 2½



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 397210. Northings: 351950. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/CHN/02
 Turnpike Trust Sandon to Hug Bridge
 Parish Cheddleton
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Involved in accident 2004, reinstated 2006.
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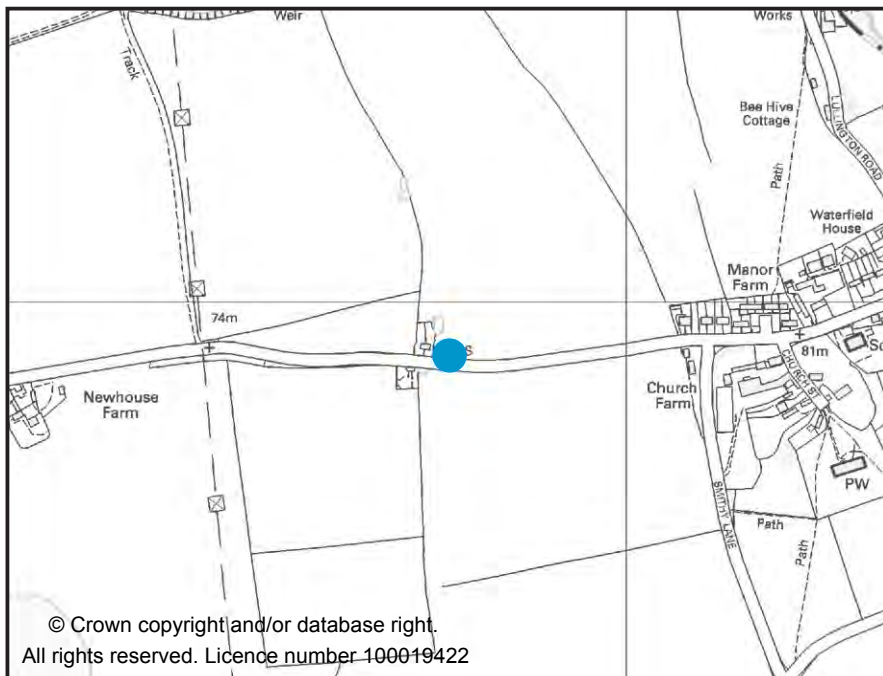
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 Parish Cheddleton
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (2/18)
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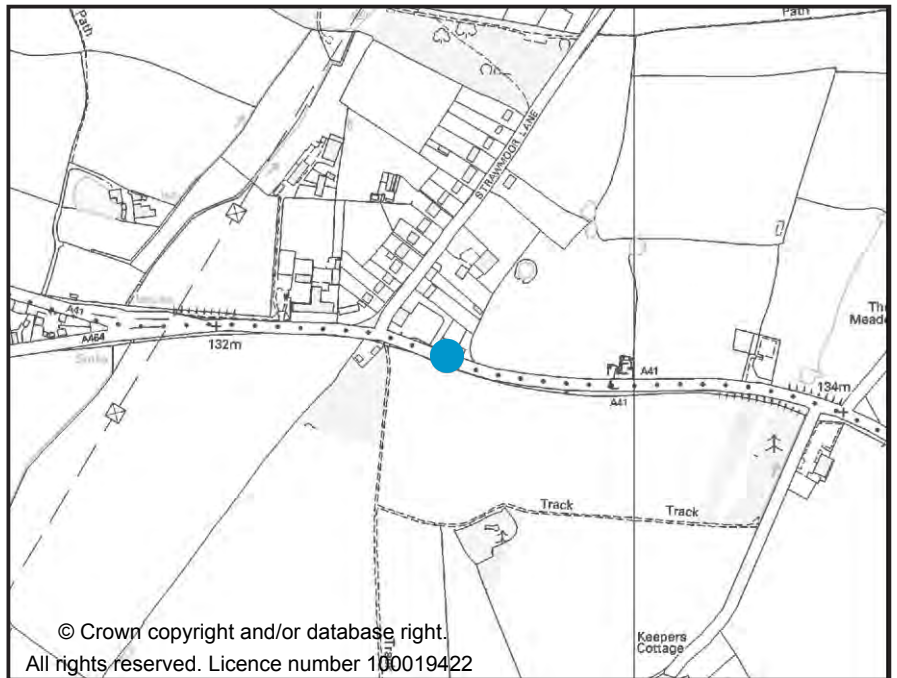
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 Turnpike Trust Sandon to Hug Bridge
 Parish Cheddleton
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Situated near Ashcombe Park gates. 29in (735mm) visible height x 20½in (520mm) wide. Found buried nearby by SCC and taken to Ladderedge depot. Re-erected 2006, to east of original position.
 PRN:
 Signage: FROM/ LONDON/ 151 MILES/ TO/ SANDON/ MILES/ TO/ LEEK/ 3/ MILES



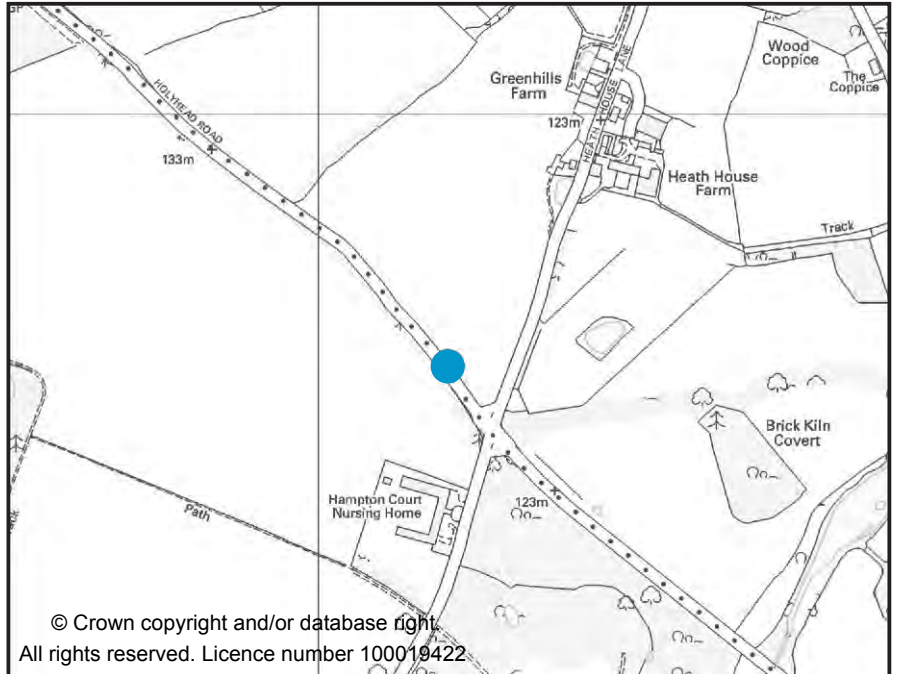
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Parish	Clifton Campville
District	Lichfield
Notes	Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (2/3)
PRN:	12807
Signage:	CLIFTON; CLIFTON 1/2/ MEASHAM 6 1/2/ ASHBY 10; HARLASTON 2/ ALREWAS 8 1/2/ LICHFIELD 10 1/2/ BURTON 15 1/4



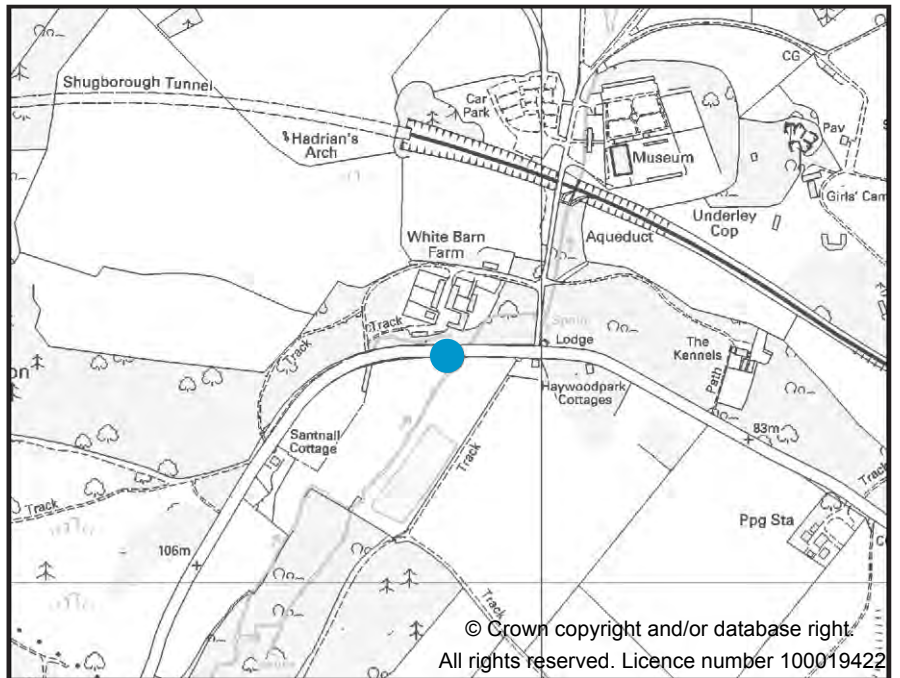
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MS Survey No. ST/COD/01
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 Parish Codsall/Perton boundary
 District South Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (8/132)
 PRN: 12409
 Signage: CODSALL; WOLVERHAMPTON/ 5; SHIFNAL 7½/ WELLINGTON 14/ SHREWSBURY/ 25



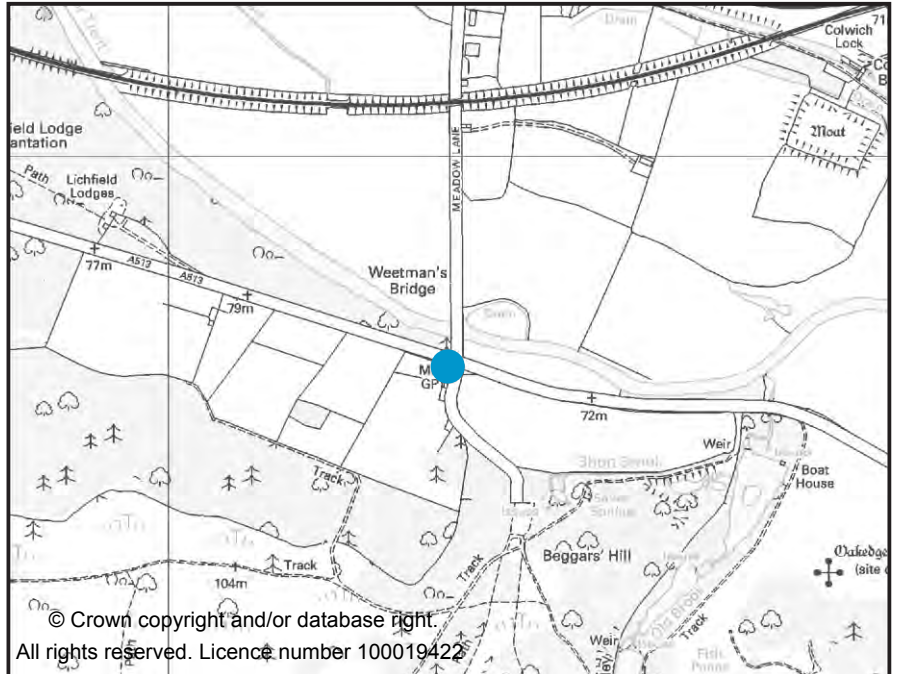
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 Turnpike Trust Wolverhampton, Albrighton District
 Parish Codsall/Perton boundary
 District South Staffordshire
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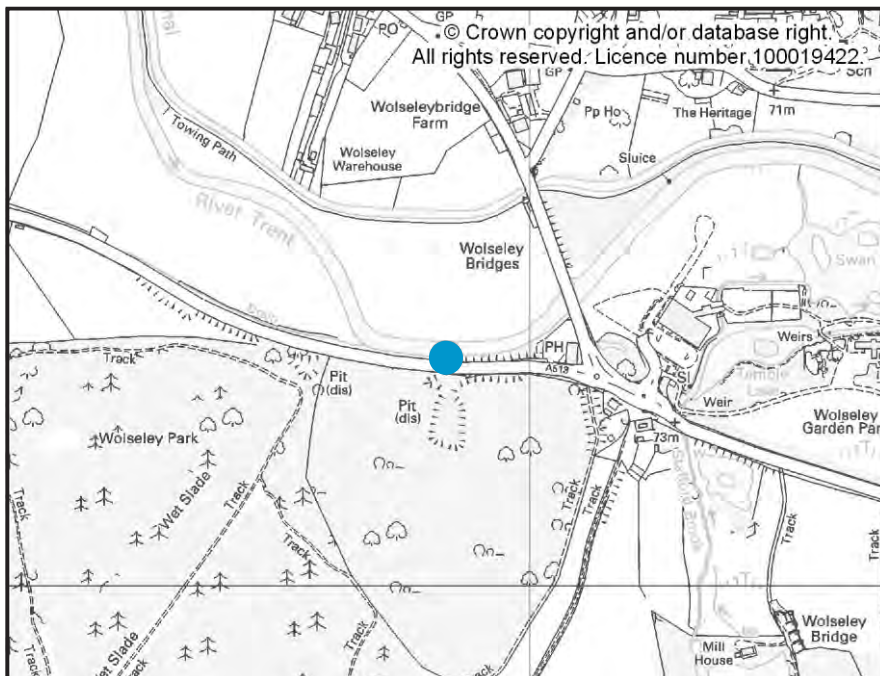
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Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Stone
Parish Colwich
District Stafford Borough
Notes Cochrane standard
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Signage: COLWICH/ PARISH; MILFORD 1 1/2/ STAFFORD 5; RUGELEY 4 1/4/ LICHFIELD 12



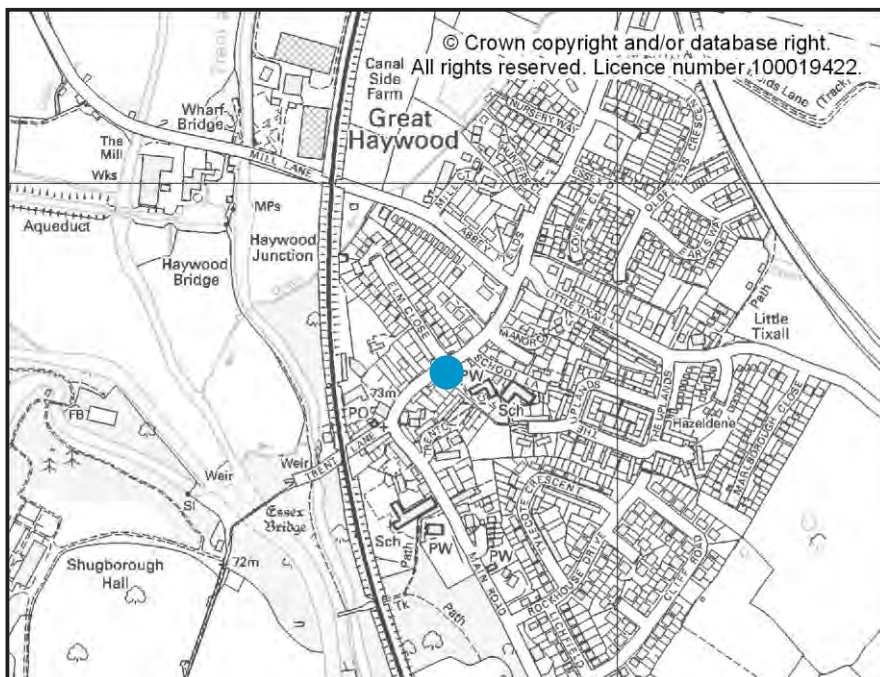
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Parish Colwich
District Stafford Borough
Notes Cochrane standard
PRN: 51303
Signage: COLWICH/ PARISH; MILFORD 2 1/2/ STAFFORD 6; RUGELEY 3 1/4/ LICHFIELD 11/



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MS Survey No. ST/COL/03
 Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Stone
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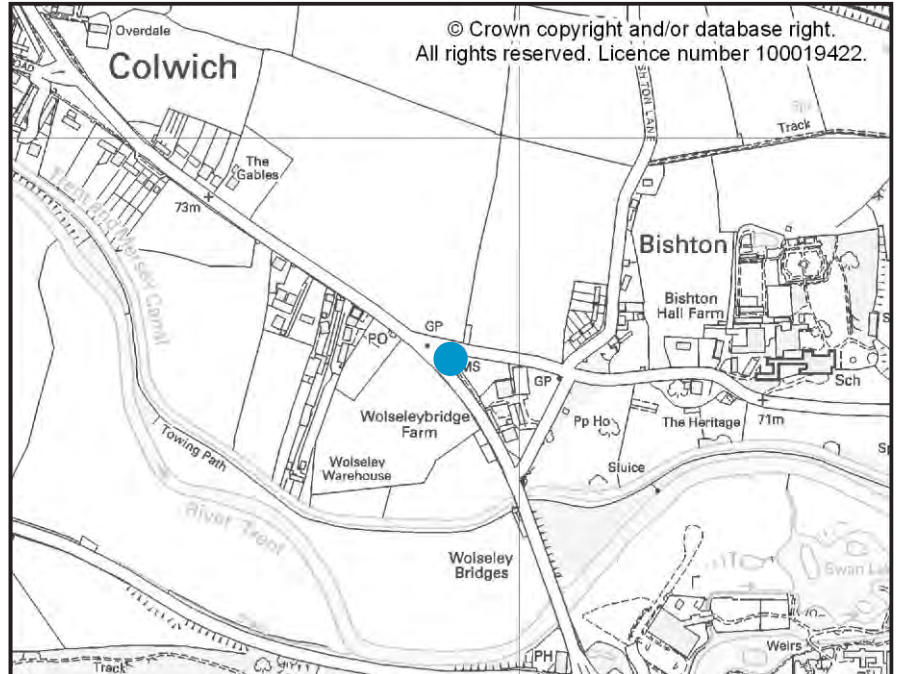
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 Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Stone
 Parish Colwich
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 51810
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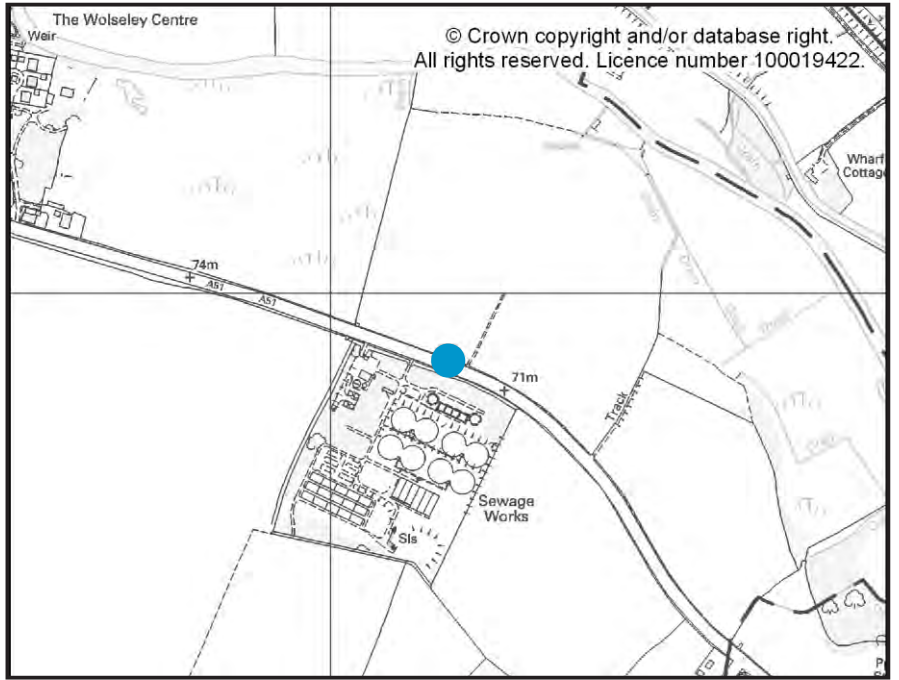
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MS Survey No. ST/COL/05
 Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Stone
 Parish Colwich
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes 27in (685mm) visible height , 19in (480mm) across each front face. Made by Alan Bloor in 1900s as replacement for lost milepost.
 PRN: 51305
 Signage: COLWICH/ PARISH; RUGELEY 3 1/2/ LICHFIELD 11/ LONDON 130; WESTON 4 1/4/ SANDON 6 3/4/ STONE 11/ NEWCASTLE 19 1/2



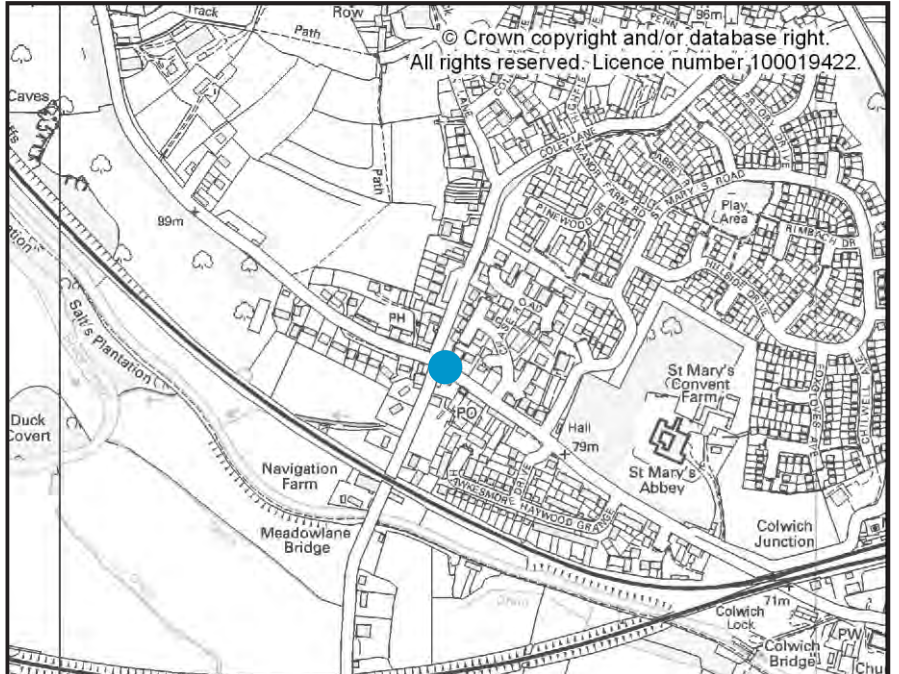
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 PRN: 51306
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MS Survey No. ST/COL/07
 Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Stone
 Parish Colwich
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Cochrane standard.
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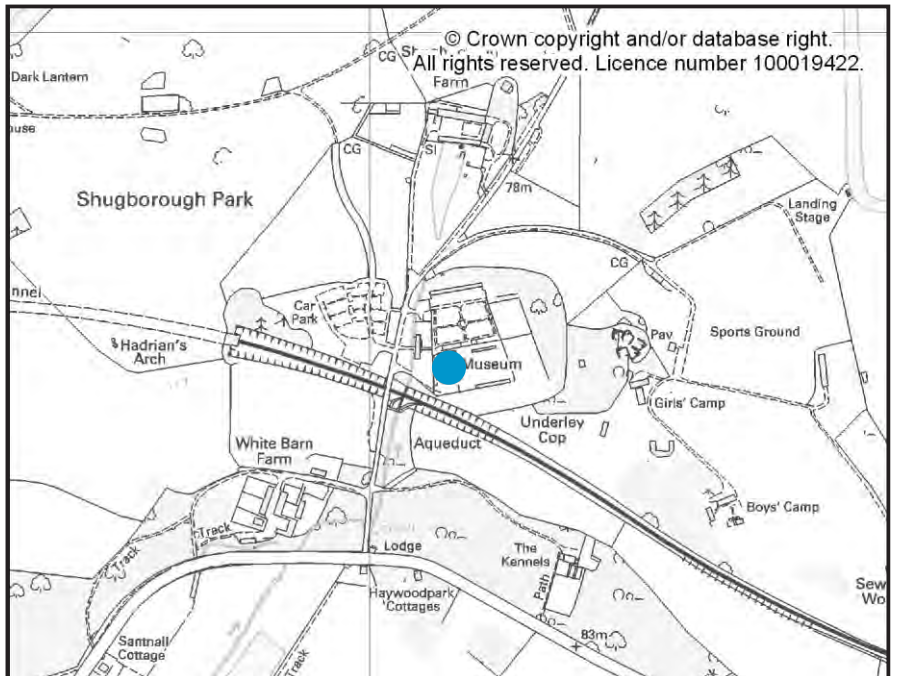
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MS Survey No. ST/COL/08
 Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Stone
 Parish Colwich
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes 49in (1245mm) visible height x 18in (455mm) wide at base, narrowing to 15in (380mm) at top x 11in (280mm) deep.
 PRN: 51308
 Signage: Original signage unknown, but probably London 129, Lichfield 10, Stone 12. STONE 12/ NEWCASTLE 20½



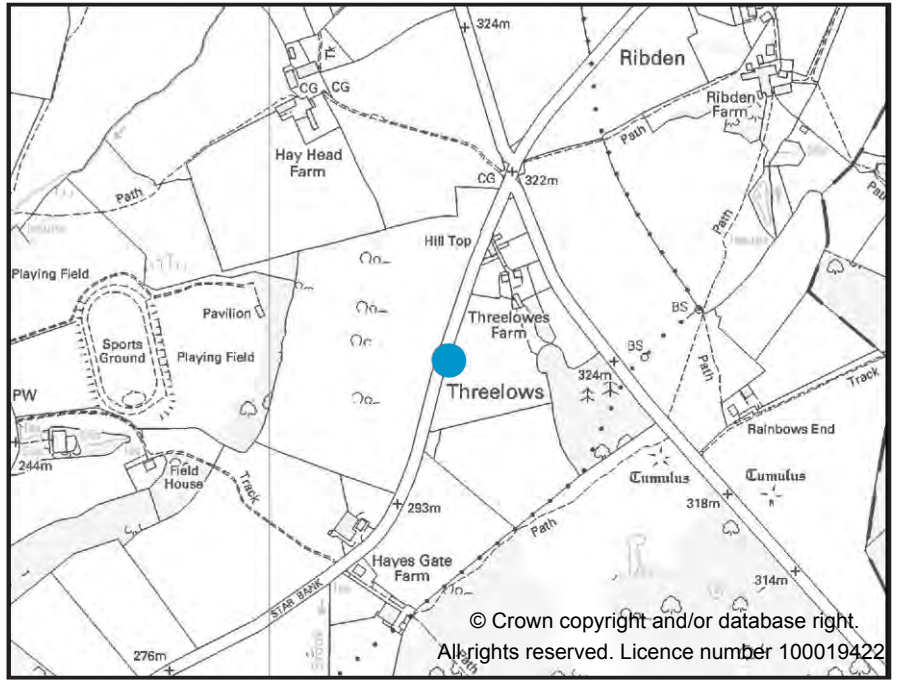
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MS Survey No. ST/COL/09
 Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Stone
 Parish Colwich
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes 34in (865mm) visible height x 16in (405mm) wide at base, narrowing to 13½in (340mm) at top. Set into wall of Wolseley Bridge Farm barn.
 PRN: 51301
 Signage: Original signage unknown, but probably London 128, Lichfield 9, Stone 13. UTTOXETER/ 6/ MILES.



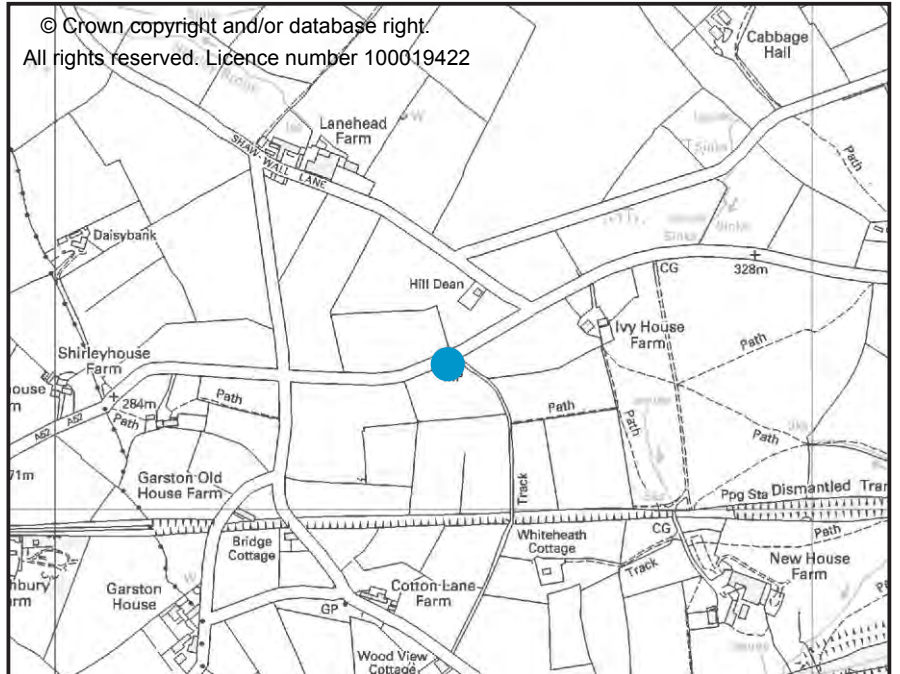
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MS Survey No. ST/COL/10
 Turnpike Trust Uttoxeter to Blythe Marsh
 Parish (now Colwich)
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes 45in (1140mm) tall, plus fixing lugs, x 19½in (495mm) wide x 16in (405mm) across each face. Originally at Lower Tean. Now in County Museum.
 PRN:
 Signage: LONDON/ 145/ LIVERPOOL/ 66; CHECKLEY/ PARISH; NEWCASTLE/ 12/ MILES;



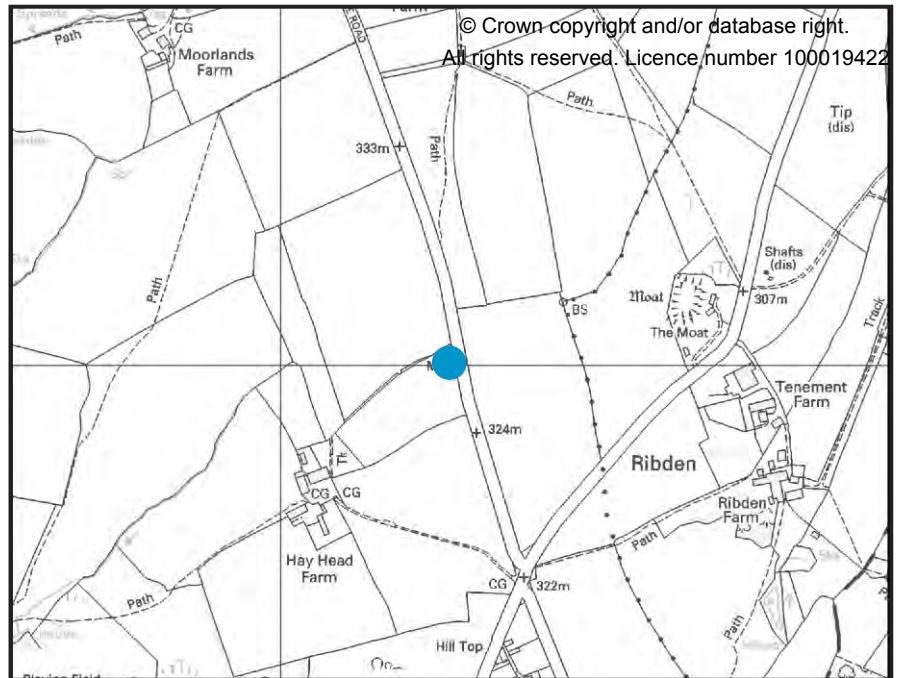
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MS Survey No. ST/COT/01
 Turnpike Trust Cheadle (5 Districts)
 Parish Cotton
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes 34in (860mm) high x 24in (610mm) wide x 5in (125mm) deep. Buried deep in hedge.
 Maker unknown.
 PRN: 51273
 Signage: (CHEADLE/ 5)



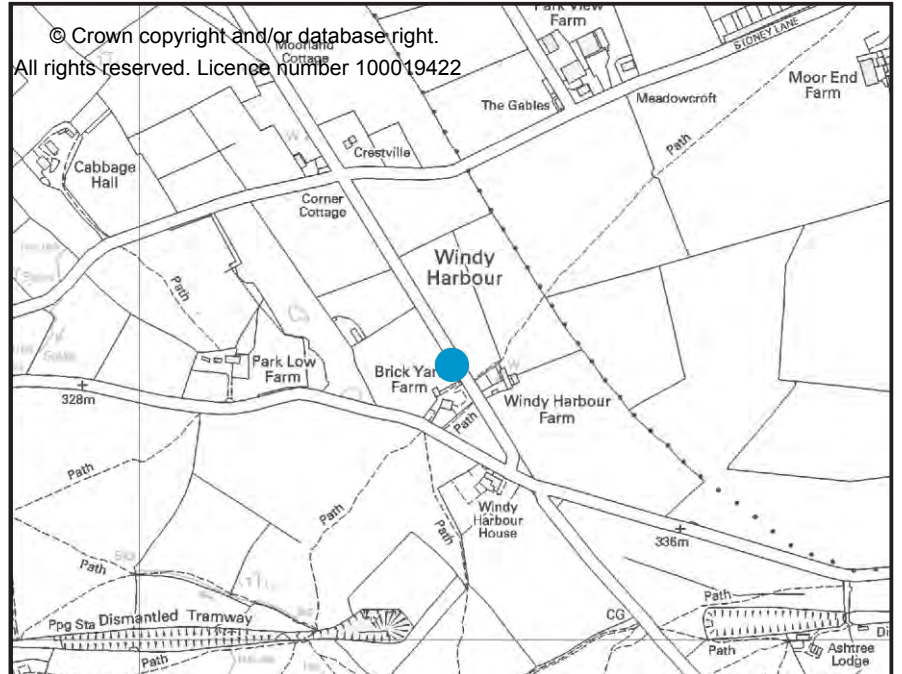
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 Parish Cotton
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Listed Grade II (4/75). Charles Lathe standard.
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 Signage: COTTON; FROGHALL 2½/ CHEADLE 5½/ HANLEY 12/ STOKE 13/ NEWCASTLE 14½;
 ASHBOURNE 9¾



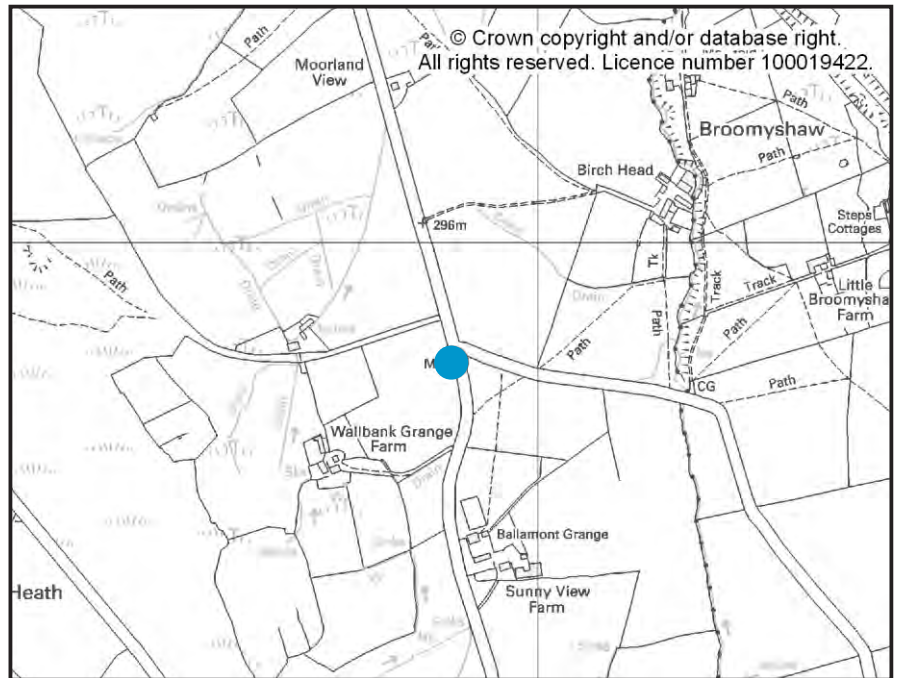
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MS Survey No. ST/COT/03
 Turnpike Trust Darley Moor & Ellastone
 Parish Cotton
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard
 PRN: 51274
 Signage: COTTON; LEEK 9; ELLASTONE 4¹/₄; ROCESTER 7¹/₄; UTTOXETER 11³/₄



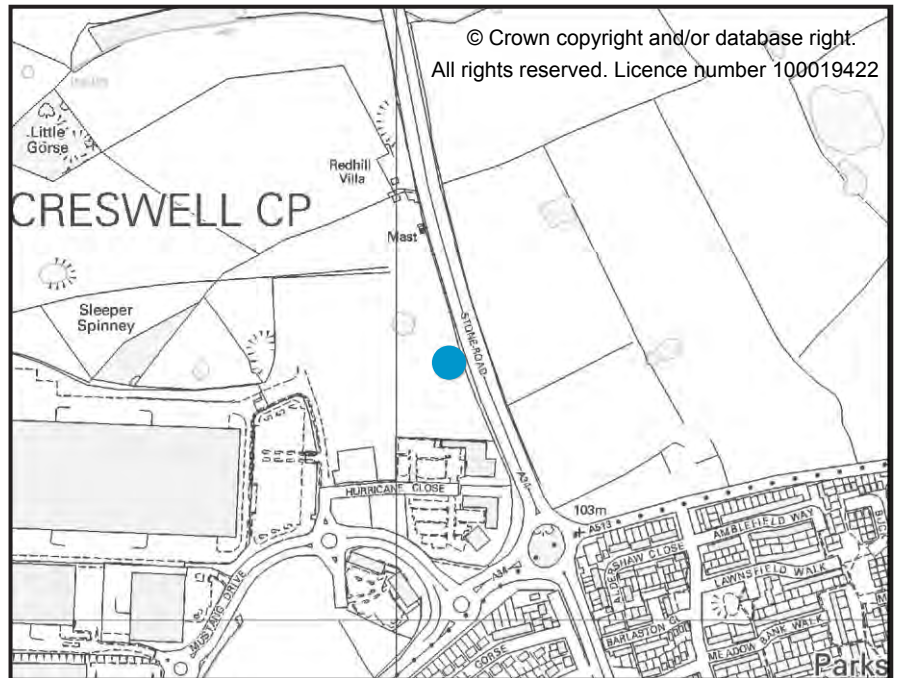
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 Turnpike Trust Darley Moor & Ellastone
 Parish Cotton
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (4/88)
 PRN: 13187
 Signage: COTTON; LEEK 8; ELLASTONE 5¹/₄; ROCESTER 8¹/₄; UTTOXETER 12³/₄



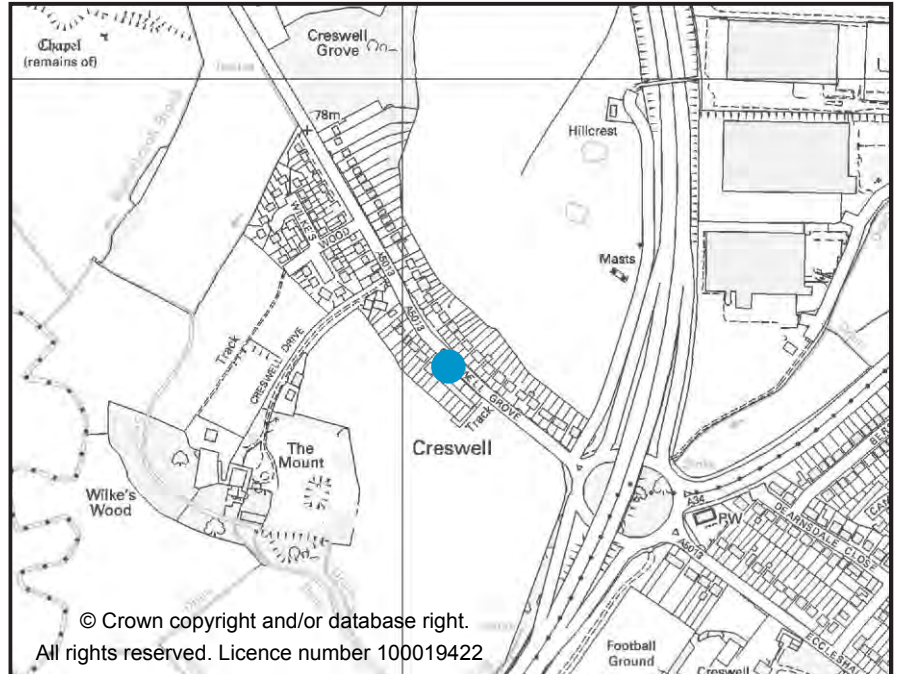
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MS Survey No.	ST/COT/05
Turnpike Trust	Darley Moor & Ellastone
Parish	Cotton
District	Staffordshire Moorlands
Notes	Charles Lathe standard.
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Signage:	COTTON; LEEK 8; ELLASTONE 5 ¹ / ₄ ; ROCESTER 8 ¹ / ₄ ; UTTOXETER 12 ³ / ₄



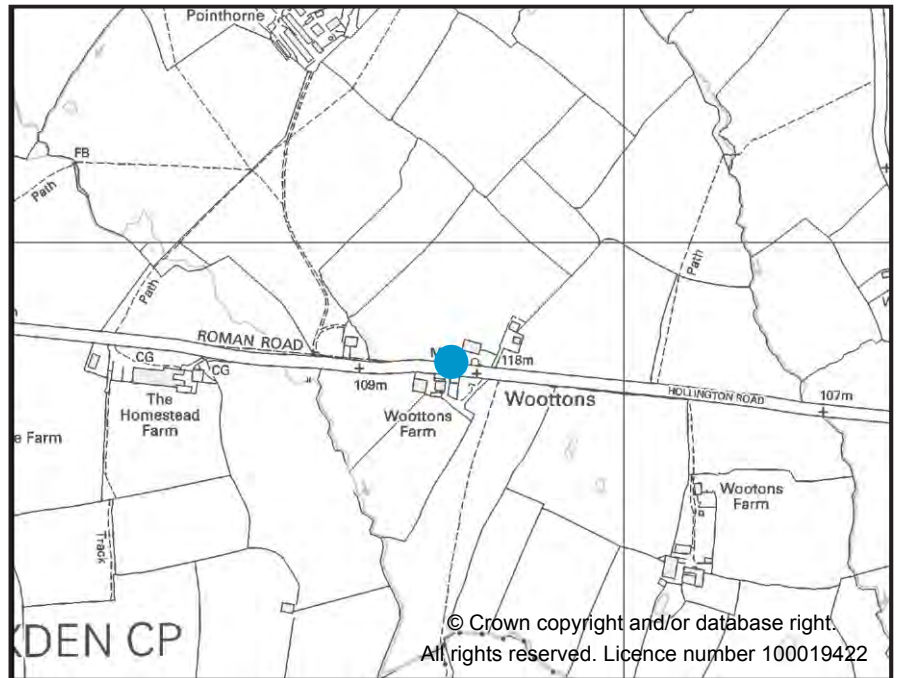
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MS Survey No. ST/CRE/01
 Turnpike Trust Stone, Stafford & Penkridge
 Parish Creswell
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Stone dates from 1760s, plate circa 1820. 20in (510mm) visible height c 18in (460mm) wide x 13in (330mm) deep. Plate 13½in (340mm) high x 16in (410mm) wide x 9in (230mm) across each face, half inch cast iron.
 PRN: 03503
 Signage: TILLINGTON; STONE/ 5/ MILES; STAFFORD/ 2/ MILES



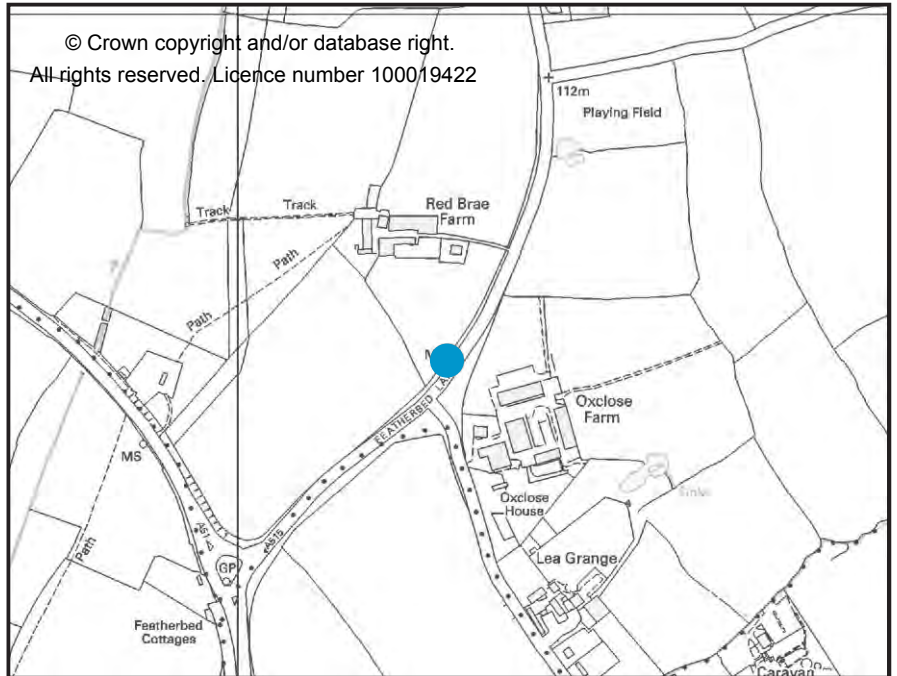
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MS Survey No. ST/CRE/02
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Sandon & Eccleshall
 Parish Creswell
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard
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 Signage: CRESSWELL; GT BRIDGEFORD/ 1½/ ECCLESHALL 5/ MARKET-/DRAYTON 16½/ NANTWICH 25½; STAFFORD 2



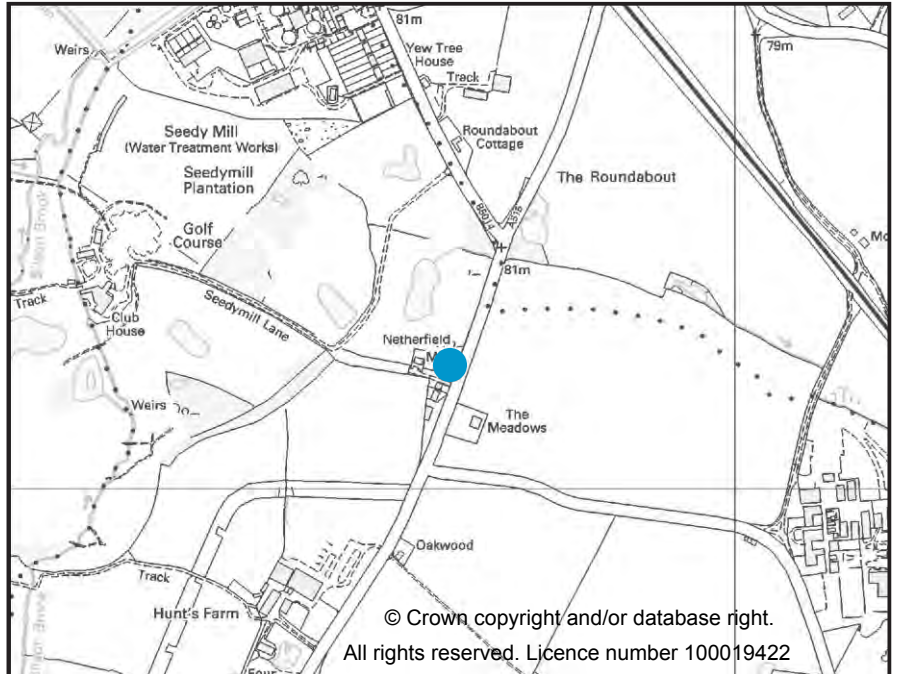
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MS Survey No.	ST/CRO/01
Turnpike Trust	Cheadle (5 Districts)
Parish	Croxden
District	East Staffordshire
Notes	Charles Lathe standard Listed Grade II.
PRN:	11310
Signage:	CROXDEN; ROCESTER 2/ ASHBOURNE 10; HOLLINGTON 1/ CHECKLEY 4/ UPPER TEAN 4½



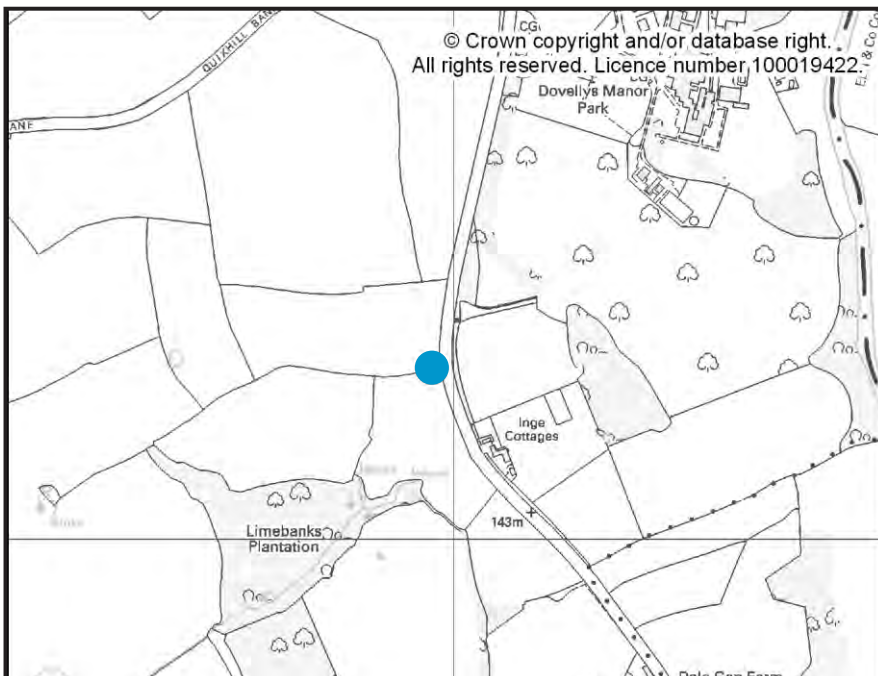
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MS Survey No. ST/CWE/01
 Turnpike Trust Featherbed Lane Kings Bromley
 Parish Curborough and Elmhurst
 District Lichfield
 Notes Cochrane standard. Listed Grade II (1908/03/021)
 PRN: 13664
 Signage: ELMHURST/ PARISH; HANDSACRE 3/ ABBOTS-/ BROMLEY 9/ UTTOXETER 12;
 LICHFIELD 2



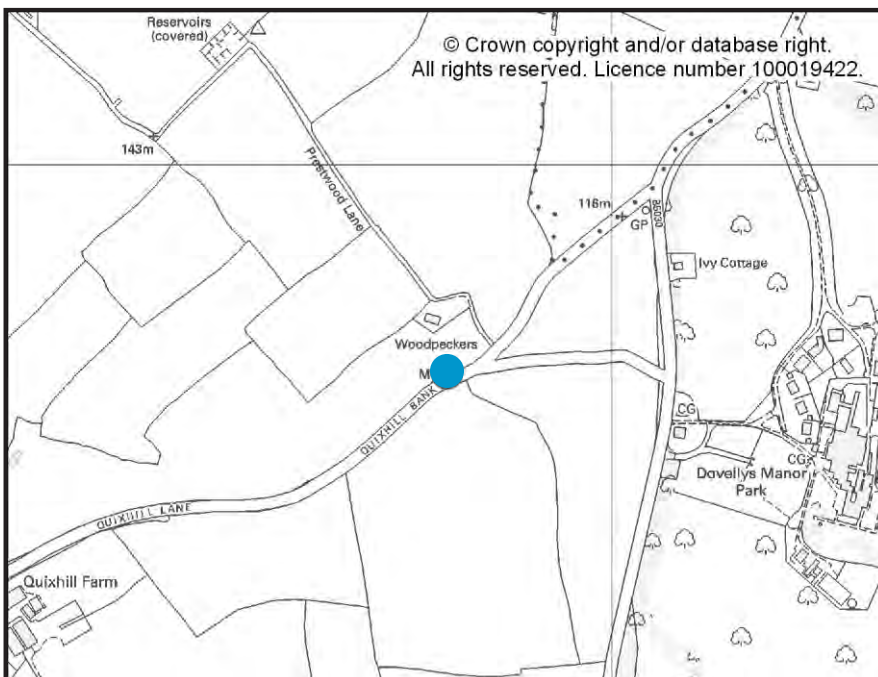
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MS Survey No. ST/CWE/02
 Turnpike Trust Featherbed Lane Kings Bromley
 Parish Curborough and Elmhurst
 District Lichfield
 Notes Listed Grade II (3/22). Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 13665
 Signage: ELMHURST/ PARISH; HANDSACRE 2/ ABBOTS-/ BROMLEY 8/ UTTOXETER 15;
 LICHFIELD 3



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 410969. Northings: 341226. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/DEN/01
 Turnpike Trust Spath to Hanging Bridge
 Parish Denstone
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Listed Grade II (404.5.39.0). Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 11323
 Signage: QUIXHILL; ELLASTONE/ 1 1/4/ ASHBOURNE 6 1/4; ROCESTER 1 1/2/ UTTOXETER/ (6)



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 410780. Northings: 341767. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/DEN/02
 Turnpike Trust Cheade (5 Districts)
 Parish Denstone
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Listed Grade II (404.5.39.0). Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 11341
 Signage: QUIXHILL; PARISH; ELLASTONE 1 1/4/ ASHBROURNE 6; ALTON 3/ CHEADLE 7



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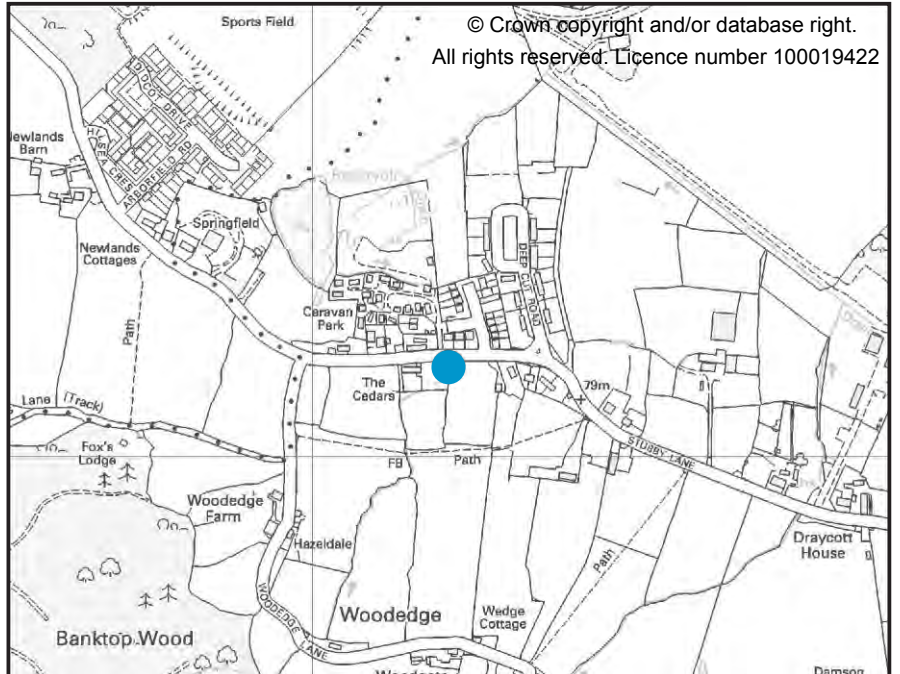
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 Parish Denstone
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 51370
 Signage: DENSTONE/ PARISH; DENSTONE 1/2/ ELLASTONE 2 1/4/ ASHBOURNE 7; ALTON 2/ CHEADLE 6



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 415613. Northings: 328754. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/DRC/01
 Turnpike Trust Ashbourne to Yoxall Bridge
 Parish Draycott-in-the-Clay
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: Listed Grade II (404.5.39/0)
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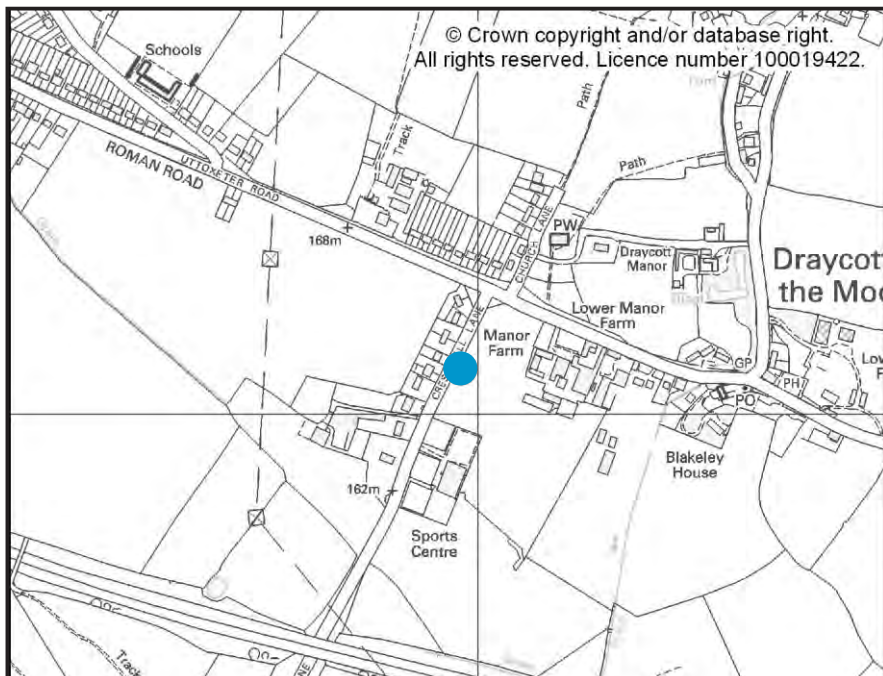
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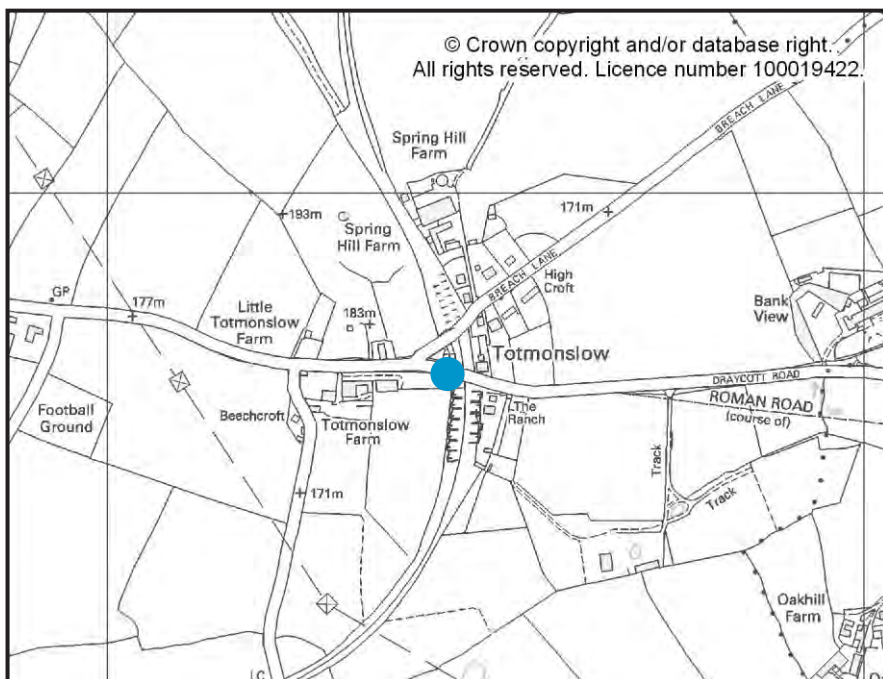
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 Turnpike Trust Uttoxeter to Callingwood Plain
 Parish Draycott-in-the-Clay
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 11252

Signage: DRAYCOTT; MARCHINGTON/ 1 1/2; UTTOXETER 5; BURTON 9



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 397977. Northings: 340060. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/DRM/01
 Turnpike Trust Sandon to Hug Bridge
 Parish Draycott-in-the-Moors
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 53356
 Signage: DRAYCOTT; HILDERSTONE 4/ SANDON 7½/ STAFFORD 12; CHEADLE 4½



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 399452. Northings: 339755. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/DRM/02
 Turnpike Trust Uttoxeter to Blythe Marsh
 Parish Draycott-in-the-Moors
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Listed Grade II (502765). 36in (915mm) visible height x 19½in x 16in(405mm) across each face.
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 Signage: LONDON 147/ LIVERPOOL 64; DRAYCOTT/ PARISH; NEWCASTLE/ 10/ MILES; UTTOXETER 8/ MILES



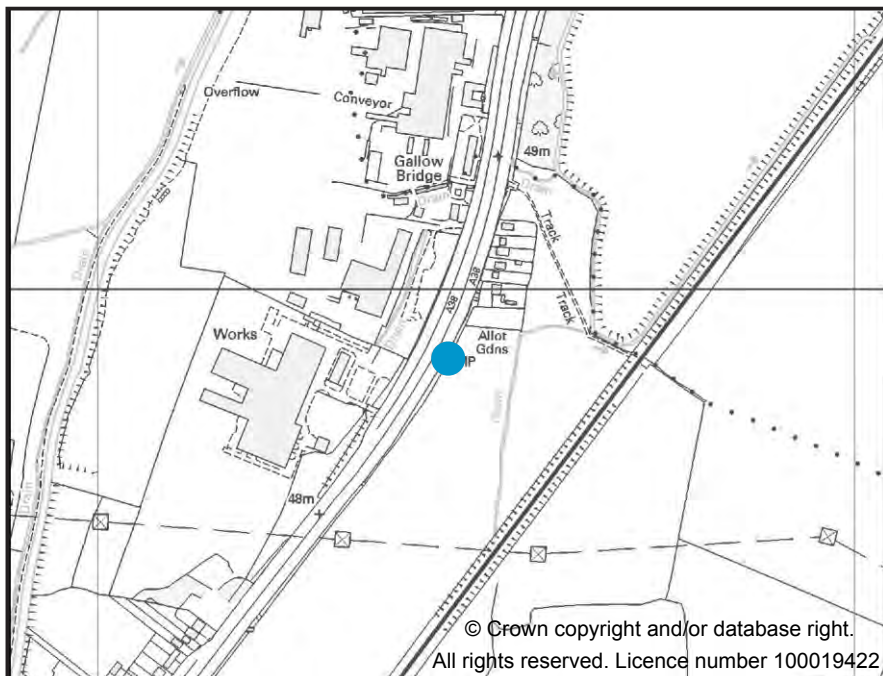
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Turnpike Trust Dudley & Bretell Lane
Parish Dudley (ex Brierley Hill)
District Dudley M.B.
Notes Visible height: 31½in, width 15in, depth 9½in max. Located Delph Lane Junction, Silver End, outside no. 76.
PRN:
Signage: TO/ DUDLEY/ 111 MILES/ TO/ STOURBRIDGE/ 11 MILES



MS Survey No. ST/DUD/02
Turnpike Trust Stourbridge (2 Divs)
Parish Dudley (ex Amblecote)
District Dudley M.B.
Notes Cochrane standard.
PRN:
Signage: AMBLECOTE/ PARISH; KINGSWINFORD 2/ HIMLEY 3½/ WOLVERHAMPTON 9;
STOURBRIDGE 1

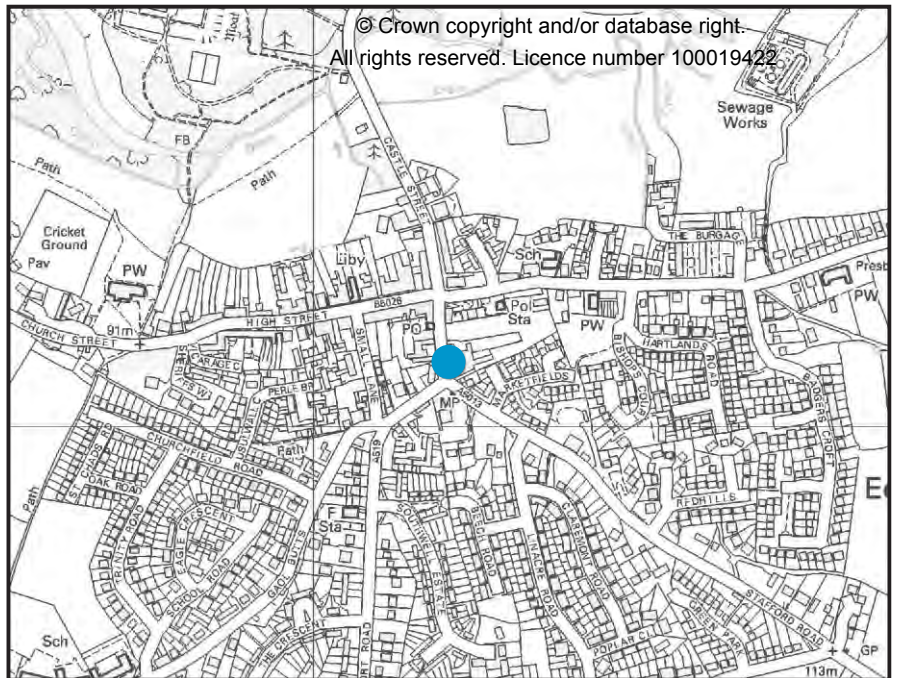


MS Survey No. ST/DUD/03
Turnpike Trust Dudley and Wolverhampton
Parish Dudley (ex Sedgley)
District Dudley M.B.
Notes Outside No. 9, Clarence Street, Upper Gornal. Width 14in. Depth 9in. Visible height 26in.
Plate stolen 1990s.
PRN:
Signage: n/a



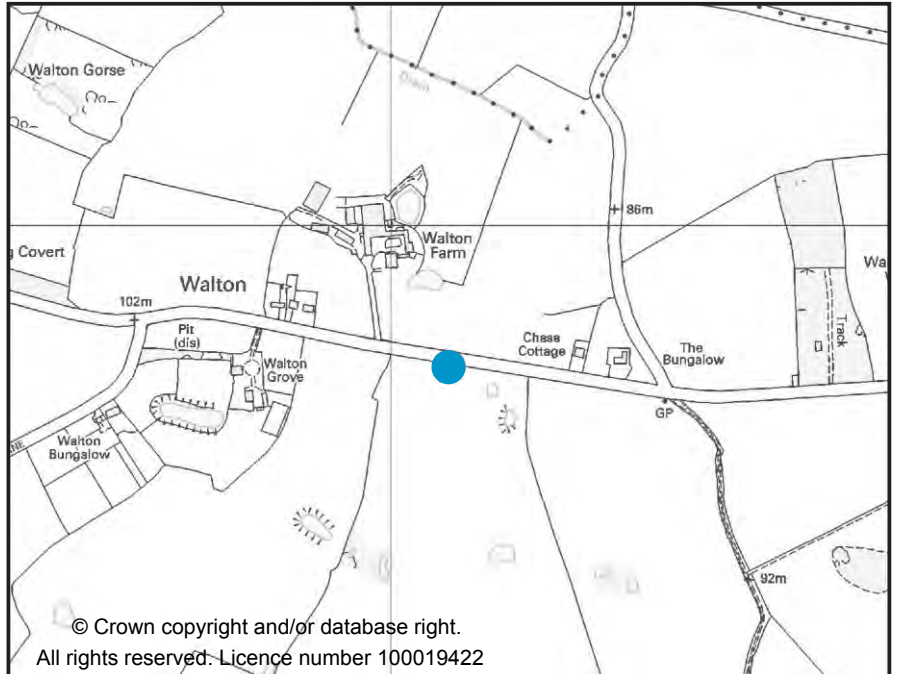
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MS Survey No. ST/DUN/01
Turnpike Trust Burton, Alrewas & Shenstone
Parish Dunstall
District East Staffordshire
Notes Maker unknown. 'V' shaped profile. Oval cartouche on lower left face.
PRN: 51372
Signage: DUNSTALL/ PARISH; ALREWAS 4/ LICHFIELD 9, BURTON 3¼



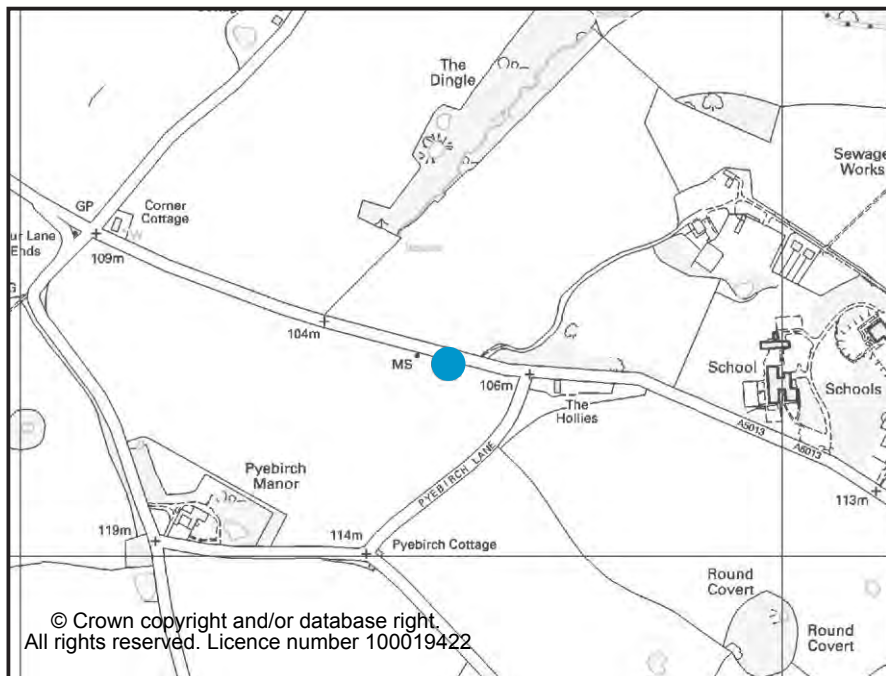
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MS Survey No. ST/ECC/01
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Sandon & Eccleshall
 Parish Eccleshall
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes 29½in (750mm) visible height x 15in (380mm) wide at base x 7in (180mm) deep. Dated 1760s.
 PRN: 07310
 Signage:



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 386078. Northings: 327822. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/ECC/02
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Sandon & Eccleshall
 Parish Eccleshall
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51309
 Signage: WALTON; ECCLESHALL 2/ MARKET-/DRAYTON 13½/ NANTWICH 22¼; GT BRIDGEFORD/ 1½/ STAFFORD 5



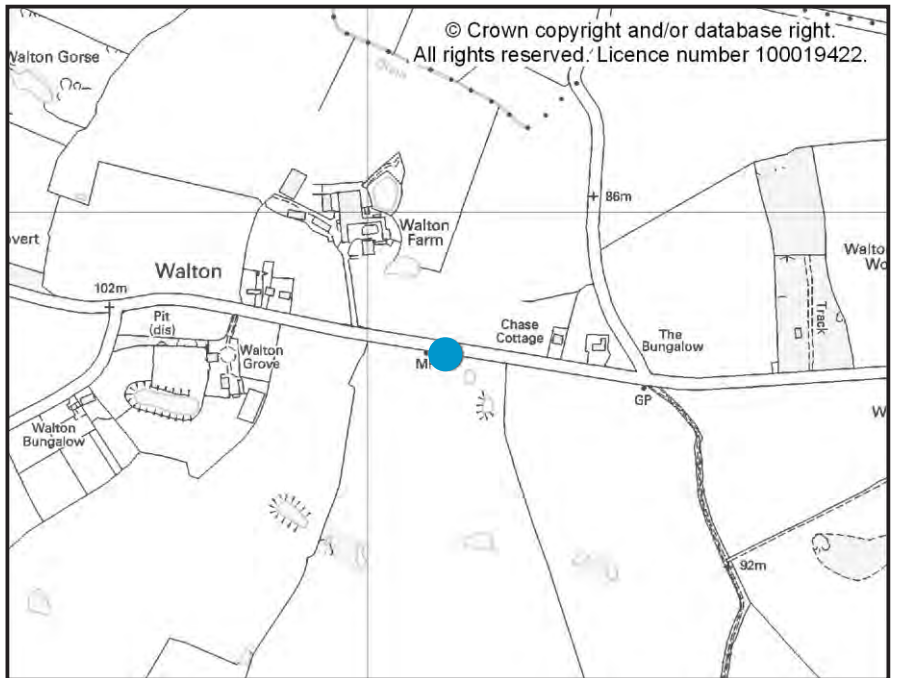
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MS Survey No. ST/ECC/03
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Stone & Eccleshall
 Parish Eccleshall
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard
 PRN: 51310
 Signage: ECCLESHALL; ECCLESHALL 1/ MARKET-/DRAYTON 12 1/2/ NANTWICH 21 1/4; GT BRIDGEFORD 2 1/2/ STAFFORD 6



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 383182. Northings: 329046. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/ECC/04
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Sandon & Eccleshall
 Parish Eccleshall
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard
 PRN: 51311
 Signage: ECCLESHALL; PIPE GATE 11 1/2/ MARKET-/ DRAYTON 11 1/2/ NEWCASTLE 11 3/4/ WOORE 12 1/2/ NANTWICH 20 1/4; GT BRIDGEFORD 3 1/2/ STAFFORD 7



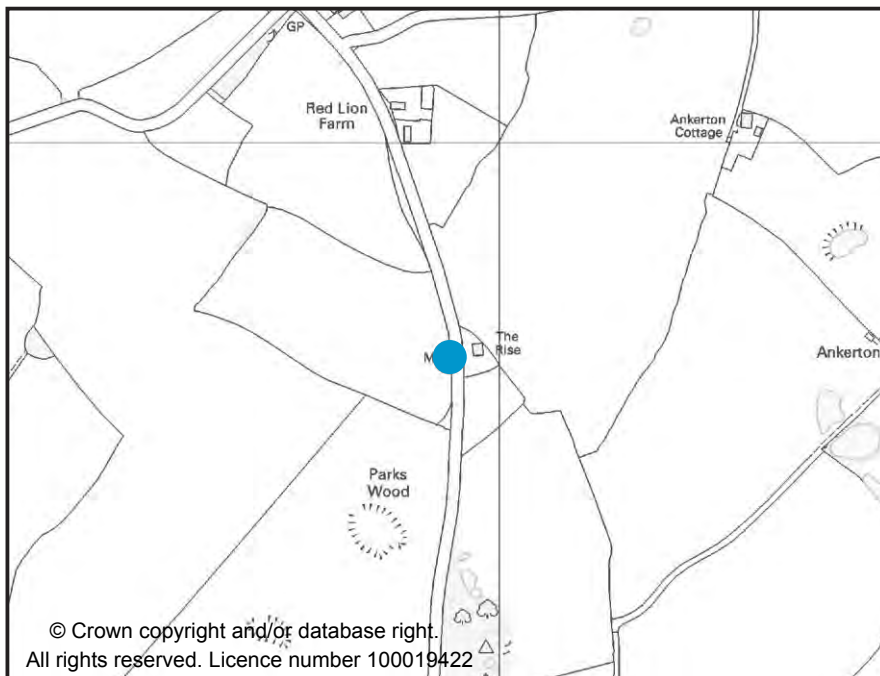
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 Signage: ?/ ?/ township



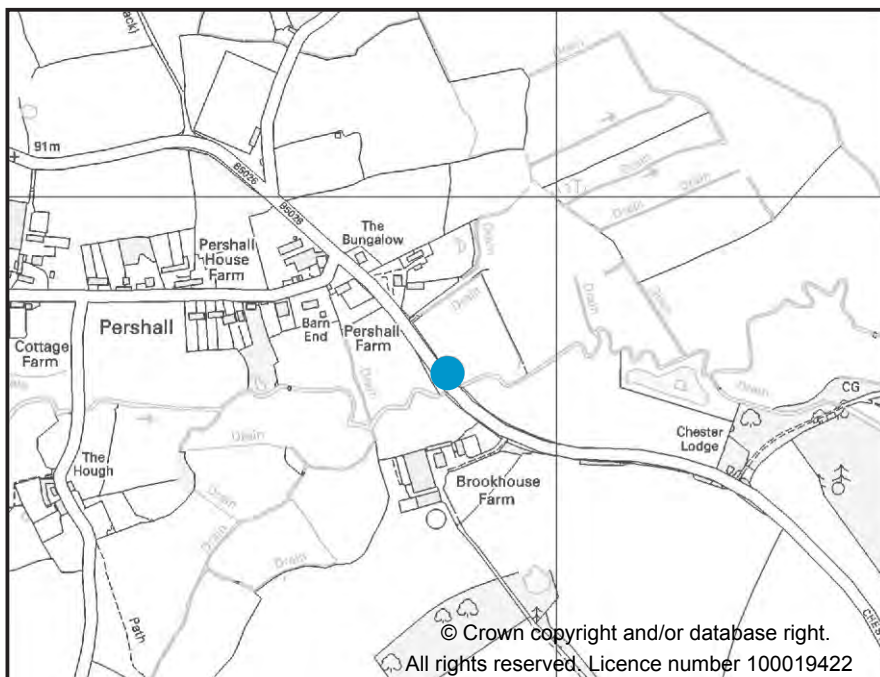
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 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Eccleshall
 Parish Eccleshall
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
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 STAFFORD 7 3/4



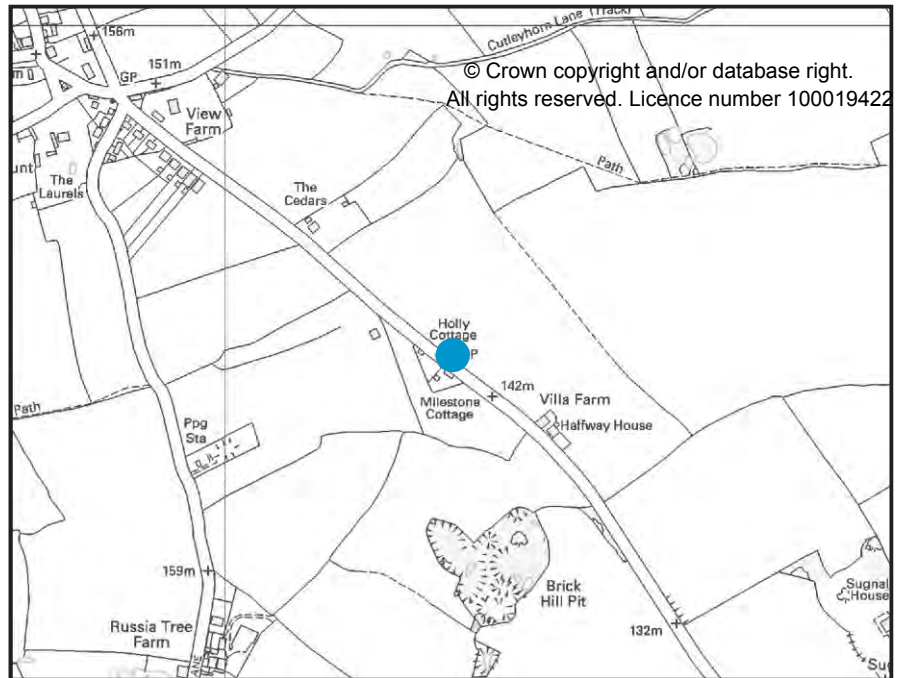
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MS Survey No. ST/ECC/07
 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Eccleshall
 Parish Eccleshall
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard
 PRN: 51313
 Signage: ECCLESHALL; BEECH 5/ CLAYTON 8¹/₄/ NEWCASTLE 10; ECCLESHALL/ 1³/₄/ STAFFORD/ 8³/₄



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MS Survey No. ST/ECC/08
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Sandon & Eccleshall
 Parish Eccleshall
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard
 PRN: 51314
 Signage: PERSHALL; ECCLESHALL 1/ STAFFORD 8; KNIGHTON 9³/₄/ PIPE GATE 10¹/₂/ MARKET-/ DRAYTON 10¹/₂/ WOORE 11¹/₄/ NANTWICH 19¹/₄



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 379295. Northings: 331560. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/ECC/09
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Sandon & Eccleshall
 Parish Eccleshall
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51315
 Signage: SUGNALL; ECCLESHALL 3/ STAFFORD 10; KNIGHTON 7³/₄/ PIPE GATE 8¹/₂/ MARKET-DRAYTON 8¹/₂/ WOORE 9¹/₄/ NANTWICH 17¹/₄



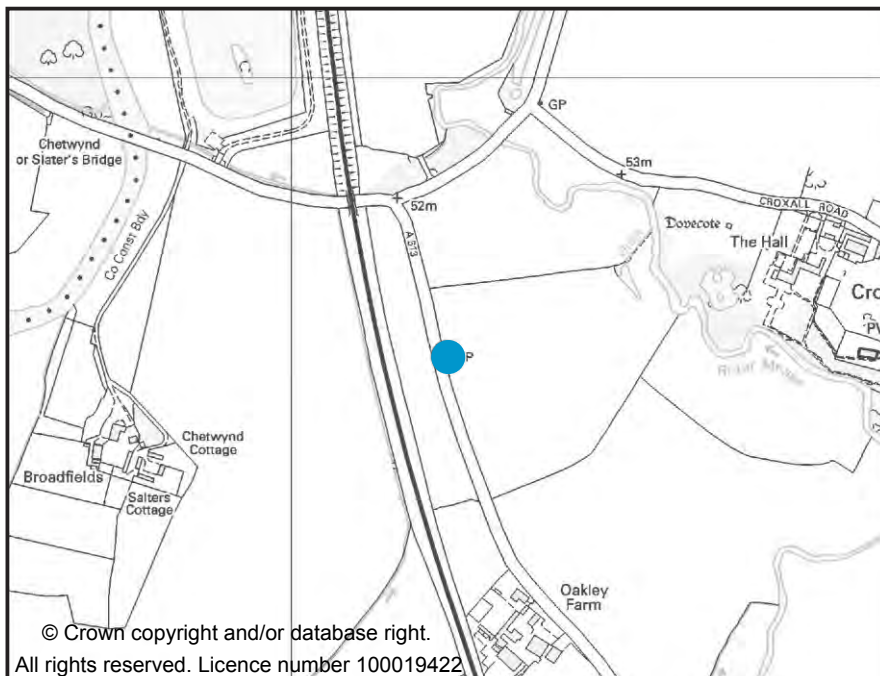
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 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Sandon & Eccleshall
 Parish Eccleshall
 District Stafford Borough
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 Signage: CHARNS; ECCLESHALL 5/ STAFFORD 12; KNIGHTON 5³/₄/ PIPE GATE 6¹/₂/ MARKET-DRAYTON 6¹/₂/ WOORE 7¹/₄/ NANTWICH 15¹/₄



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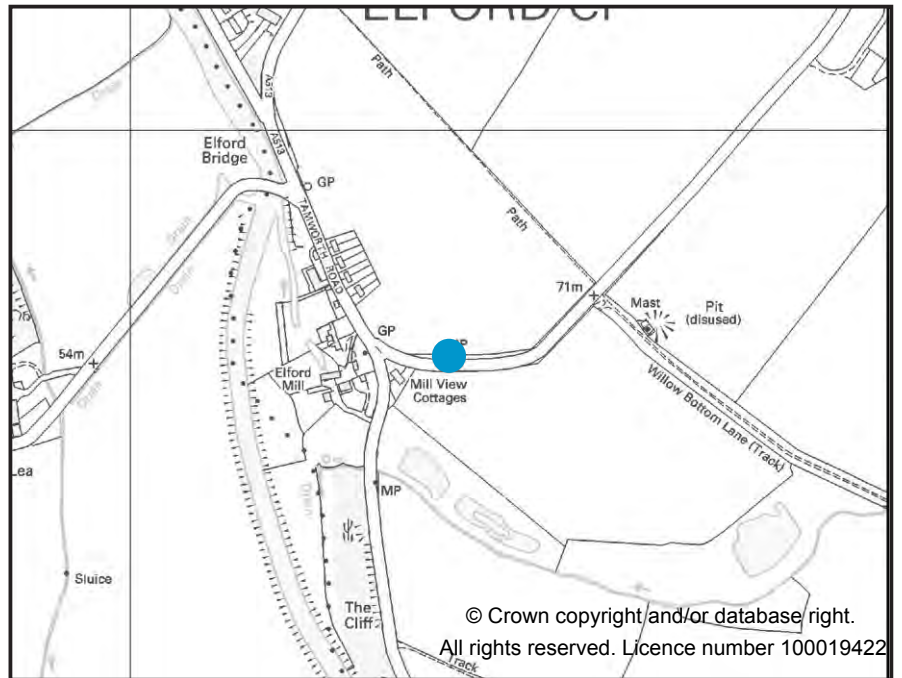
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Turnpike Trust Stafford, Sandon & Eccleshall
Parish Eccleshall
District Stafford Borough
Notes Dated 1760s. Buried deep in bankside 2003. Not located 2007.
PRN: 51317
Signage: Original signage decipherable



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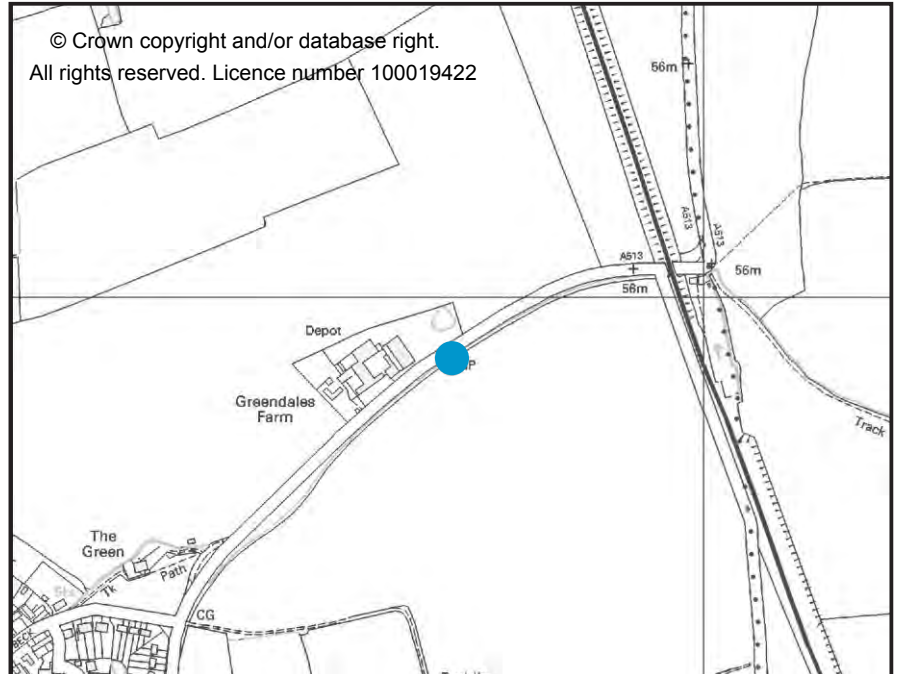
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MS Survey No. ST/EDI/01
 Turnpike Trust Tamworth
 Parish Edingale
 District Lichfield
 Notes Cochrane standard. Pieces in storage 2007.
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 Signage: (?EDINGALE?/ PARISH; TAMWORTH 7; ALREWA)S 1½/ (BURTON) 8½



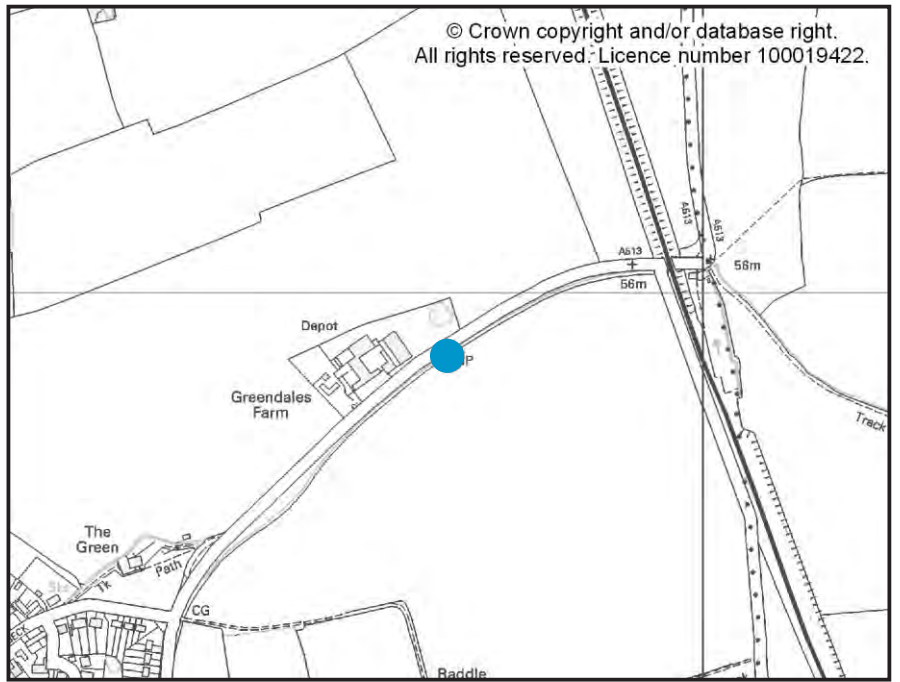
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MS Survey No. ST/ELF/01
 Turnpike Trust Tamworth
 Parish Elford
 District Lichfield
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (7/64)
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 Signage: ELFORD; HARLASTON 2/ CLIFTON



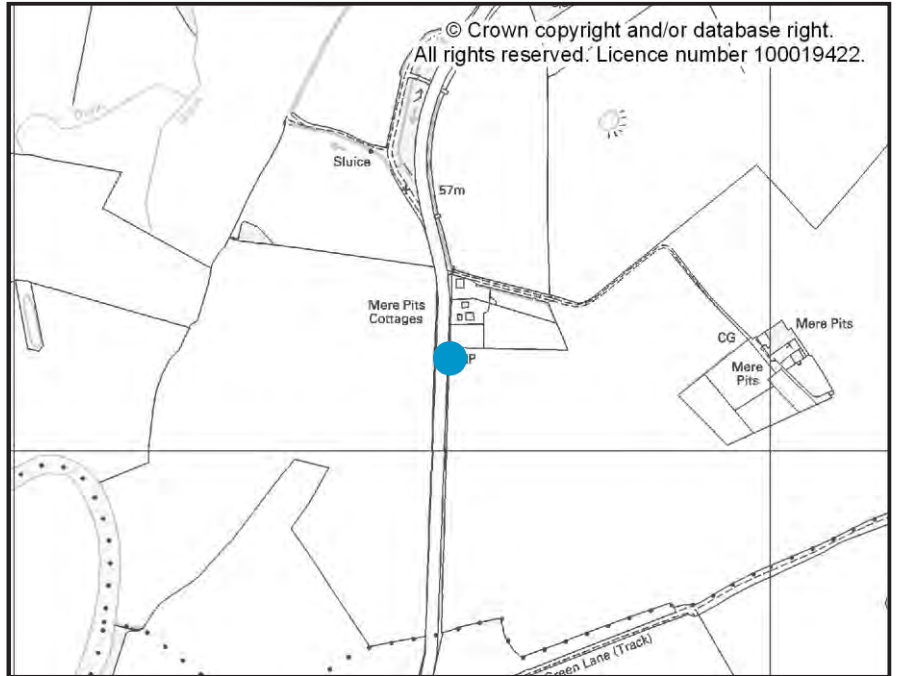
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 Turnpike Trust Tamworth
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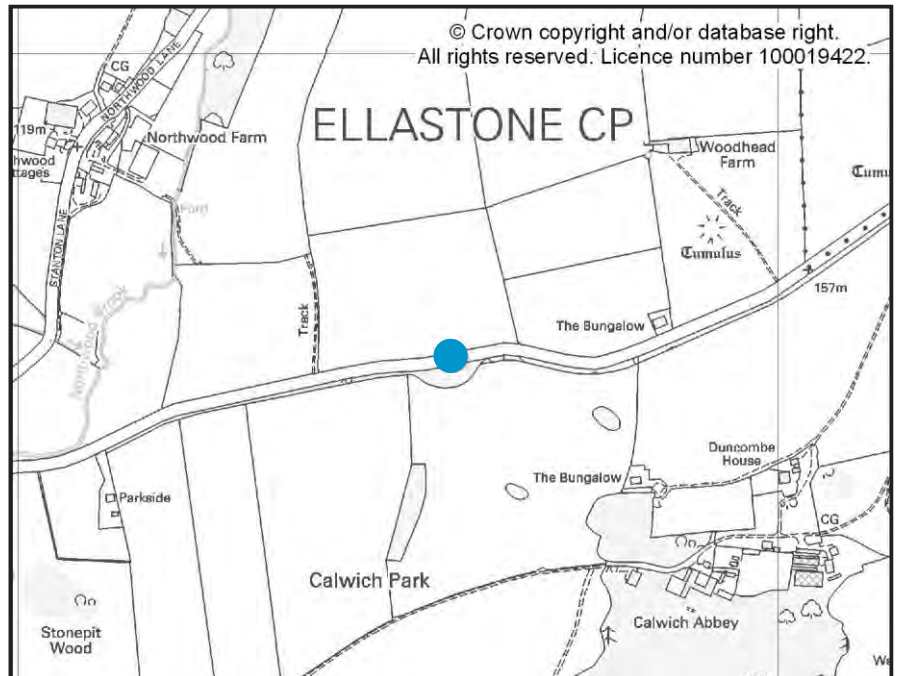
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 Turnpike Trust Tamworth
 Parish Elford
 District Lichfield
 Notes Dated circa 1760s. Triangular profile. 34in (856mm) visible height x 12½in (315mm) wide x 9½in (240mm) across each front face.
 PRN: 51394
 Signage: Tamth/ 5/ Miles; Burton/ 10 Miles.



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MS Survey No. ST/ELF/04
 Turnpike Trust Tamworth
 Parish Elford
 District Lichfield
 Notes Listed Grade II (7/87)
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 Signage: ELFORD/ PARISH; TAMWORTH 3; ALREWAS 5½/ BURTON 12½



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 Turnpike Trust Spath to Hanging Bridge
 Parish Ellastone
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Broken at top and leaning severely to left.

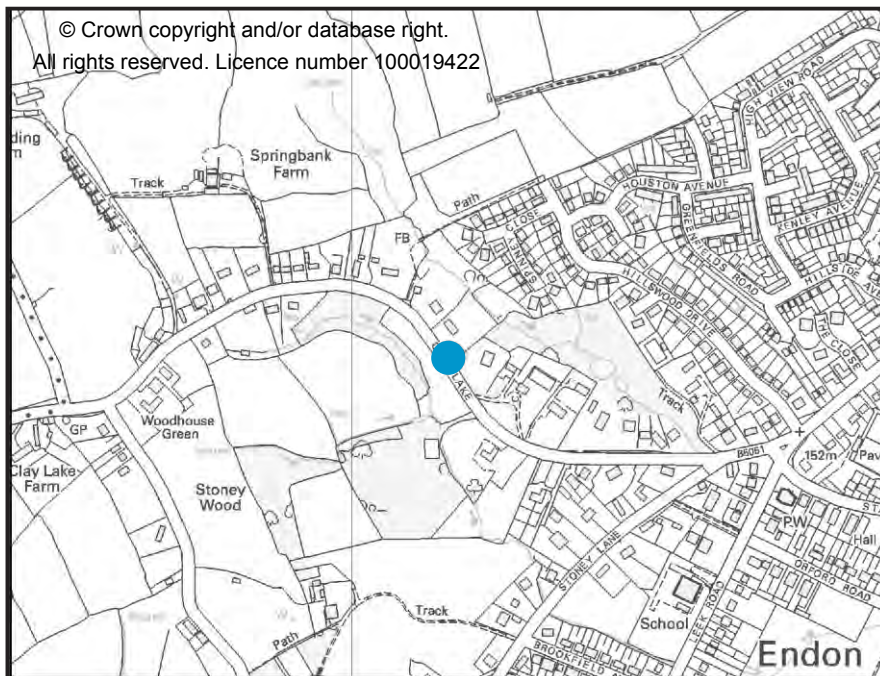
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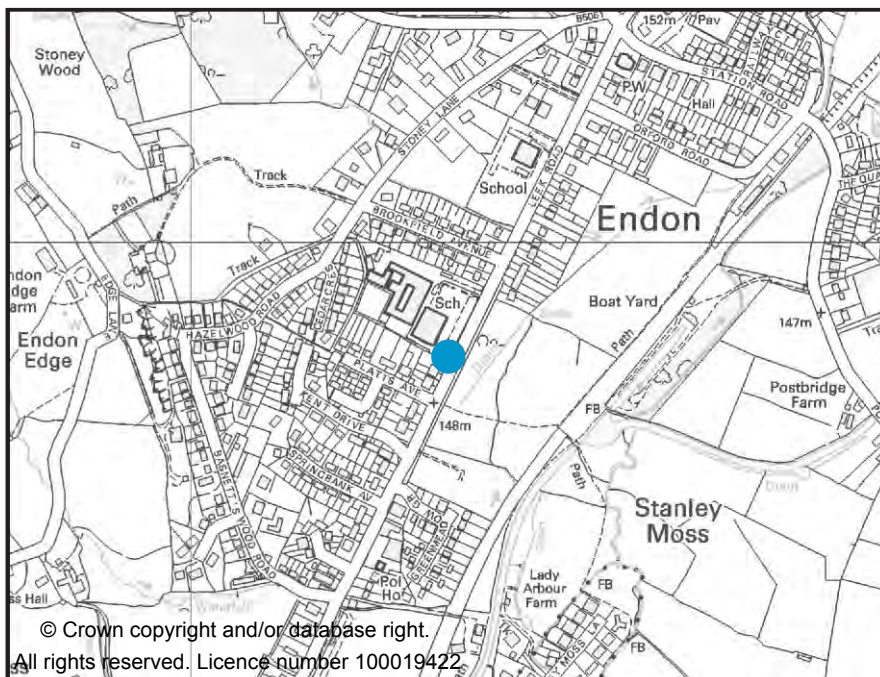
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 Turnpike Trust Darley Moor & Ellastone
 Parish Ellastone
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Listed Grade II (5/74). Charles Lathe standard.

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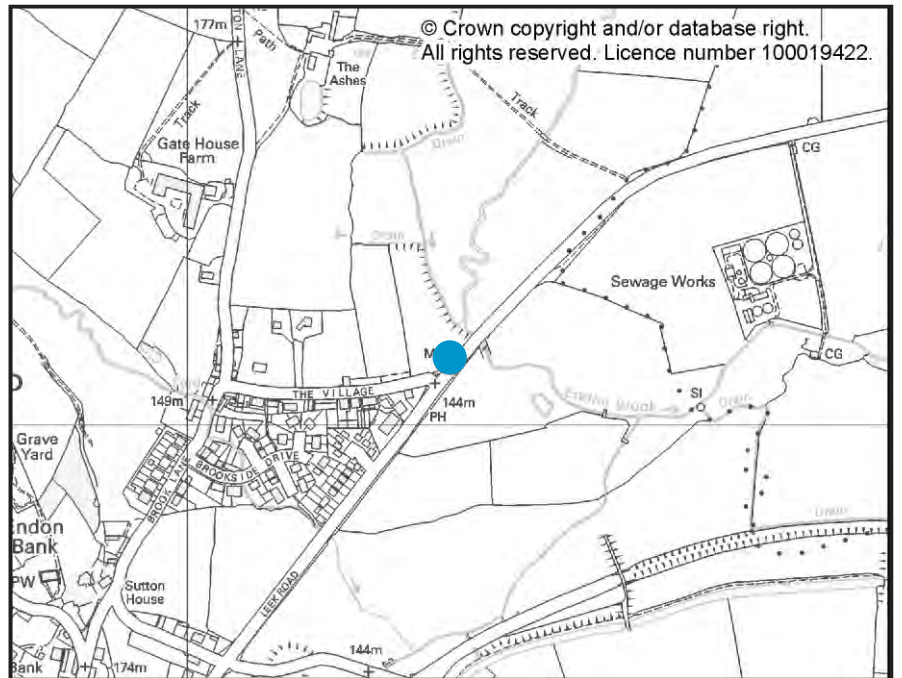
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MS Survey No. ST/END/01
 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Leek
 Parish Endon and Stanley
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes 20in (505mm) visible height, 19in (480mm) wide, 7in (175mm) diameter stem. Plate size 10in (255mm) deep x 9½in (240mm) over rim. Manufactured by Hales and Company, Cobridge 1879, replacing Sarah Nicklin post.
 PRN: 51276
 Signage: LEEK/ 5/ MILES; NEWCASTLE/ 6½/ MILES



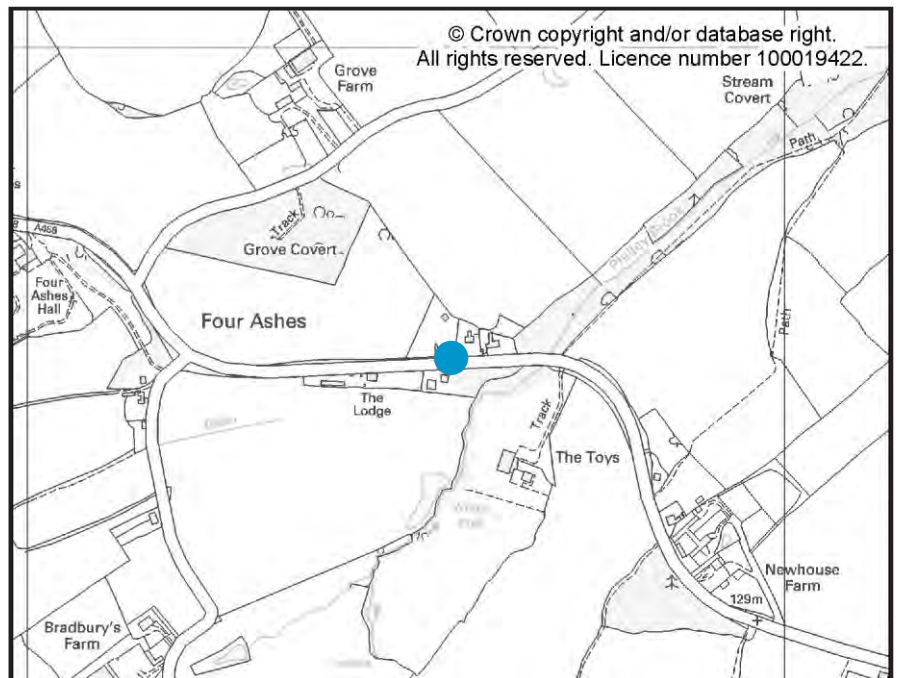
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MS Survey No. ST/END/02
 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Leek
 Parish Endon and Stanley
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Manufactured by Sarah Nicklin, 1821. 38in (965mm) visible height, 19in (480mm) wide, 7in (175mm) diameter stem. Plate size: 10in (255mm) deep x 9½in (240mm) over rim. Listed Grade II (4/154)
 PRN: 13375
 Signage: LEEK/ 5/ MILES; NEWCASTLE/ 7 MILES/ BURSLEM/ 4½ MILES.



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 393340. Northings: 354080. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/END/03
 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Leek
 Parish Endon and Stanley
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes 40in (1015mm) visible height, 19in (480mm) wide, 7in (175mm) diameter stem. Plate size: 10in (255mm) deep x 9½in (240mm) over rim. Manufactured by Hales and company, Cobridge, 1879, as replacement for original Sarah Nicklin post.
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 Signage: LEEK/ 4/ MILES; NEWCASTLE/ 7½ MILES/ BURSLEM/ 5½ MILES



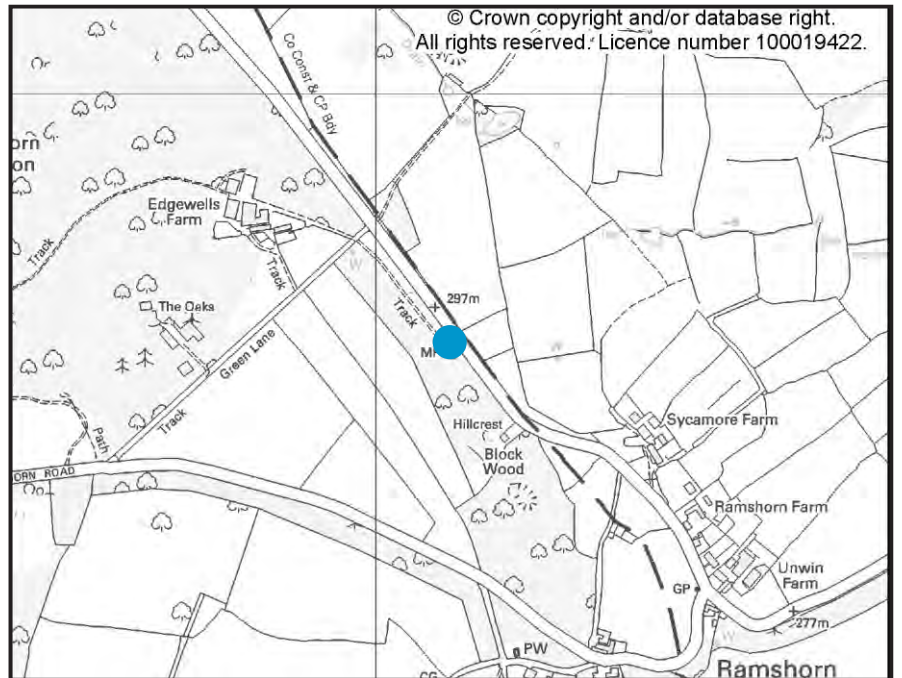
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MS Survey No. ST/ENV/01
 Turnpike Trust Stourbridge & Bridgnorth
 Parish Enville
 District South Staffordshire
 Notes 40in (1015mm) visible height x 15in (380mm) across back x 5½ in (140mm) deep x 9in (230mm) across each front face. Manufactured by Foster & Rastrick, Stourbridge, circa 1830. Listed Grade II (8/18)
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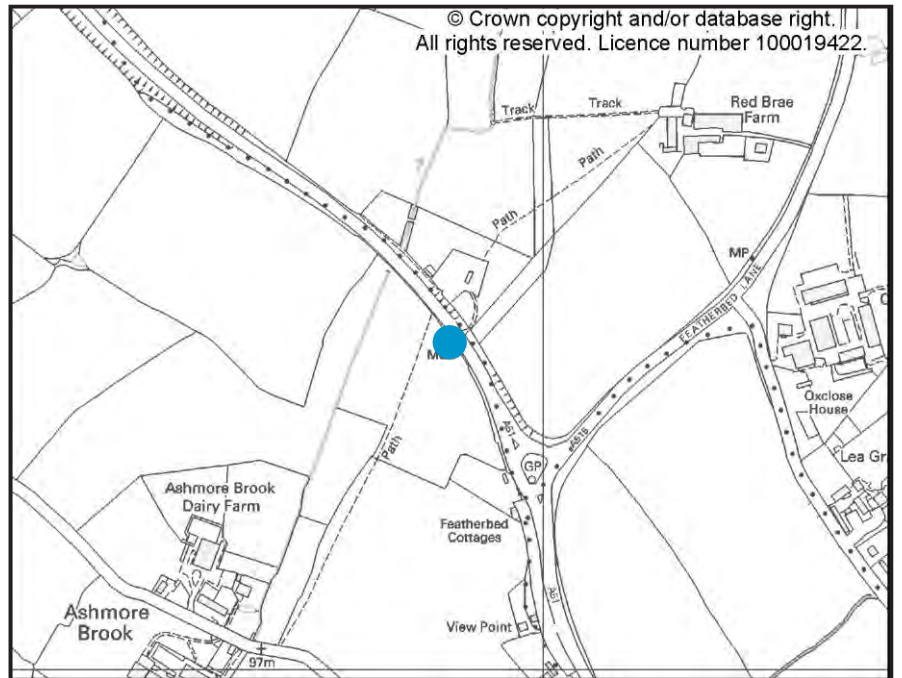
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 Turnpike Trust Stourbridge & Bridgnorth
 Parish Enville
 District South Staffordshire
 Notes 37in (940mm) visible height x 15in (380mm) wide across back x 5½in (140mm) deep x 9in (230mm) across each front face. Manufactured by Foster & Rastrick, Stourbridge, circa 1830.
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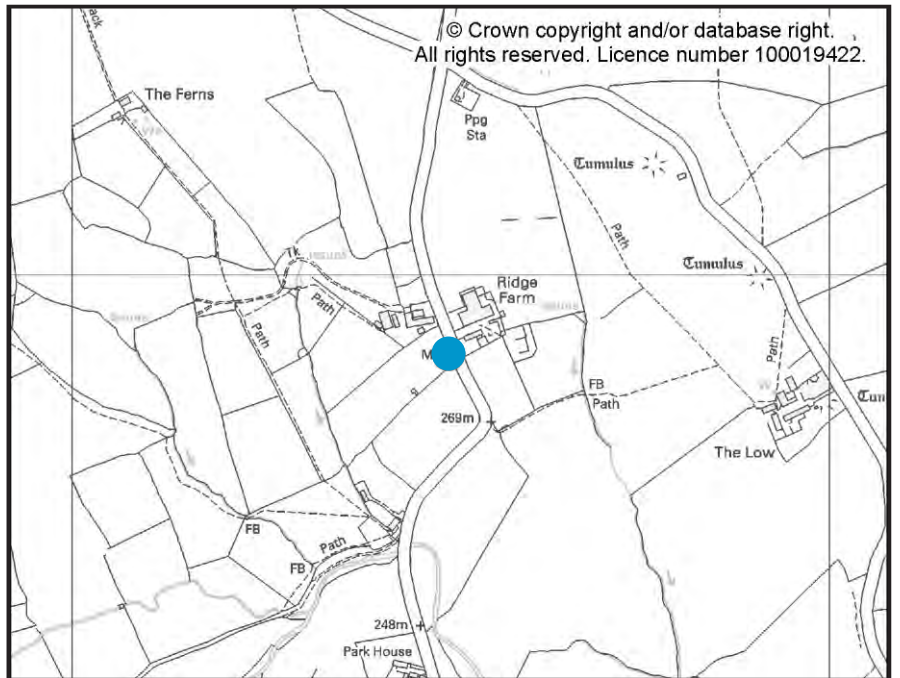
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 Turnpike Trust Darley Moor & Ellastone
 Parish Farley
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 Listed Grade II (4/140)
 PRN: 13205
 Signage: FARLEY; LEEK 10; ELLASTONE 3¹/₄/ ROCESTER 6¹/₄/ UTTOXETER 10³/₄



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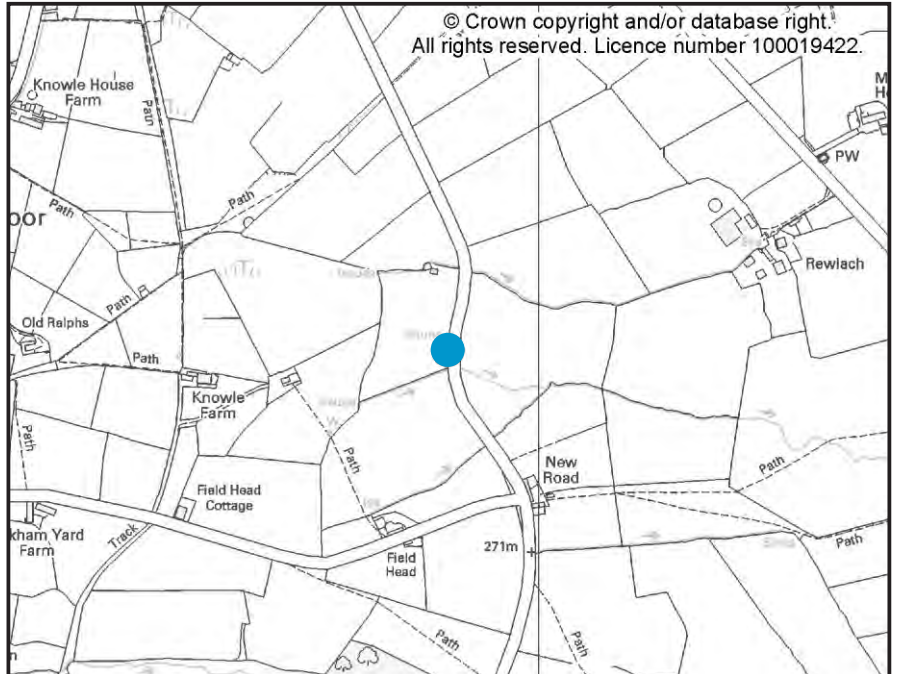
MS Survey No. ST/FAR/01
Turnpike Trust Lichfield (3 Districts)
Parish Farewell & Chorley/Curborough and Elmhurst boundary
District Lichfield
Notes Charles Lathe standard.
PRN: 51395
Signage: BURNTWOOD; RUGELEY 5³/₄/ STAFFORD/ 15; LICHFIELD 2/ TAMWORTH 10/
COLESHILL/ 17



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 408500. Northings: 362890. Scale: 1:10000

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 Turnpike Trust Butterton, Warslow, Hartington & Longnor
 Parish Fawfieldhead
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
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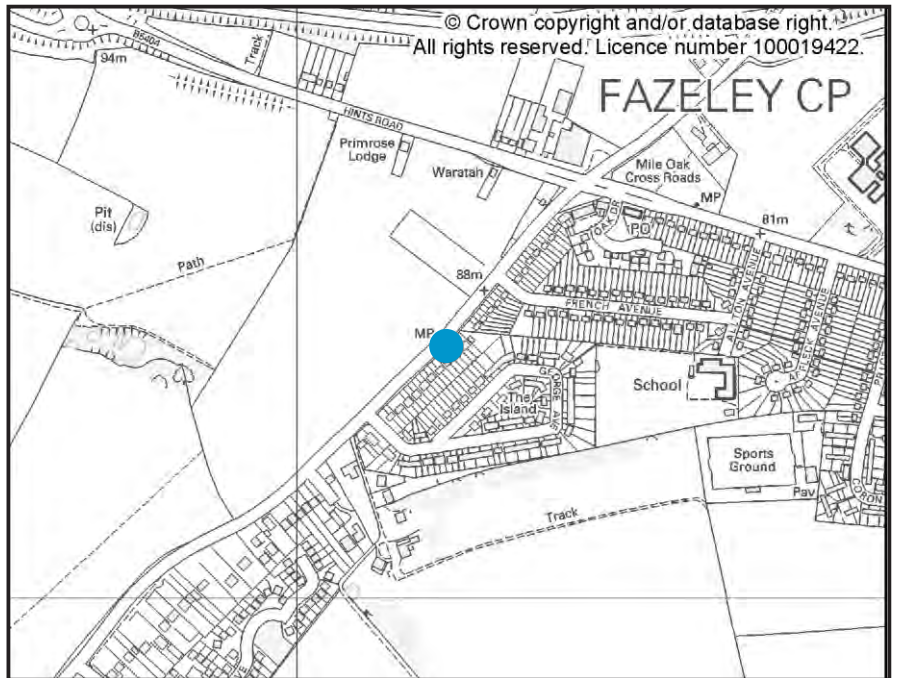
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 Signage: IPSTONES 10/ FROGHALL 12/ CHEADLE 15.



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MS Survey No. ST/FAW/02
 Turnpike Trust Butterton, Warslow, Hartington & Longnor
 Parish Fawfieldhead
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
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Signage: FAWFIELDHEAD; LONGNOR 2½/ BUXTON 8½ ; WARSLOW 1¾/ ONECOTE 5/
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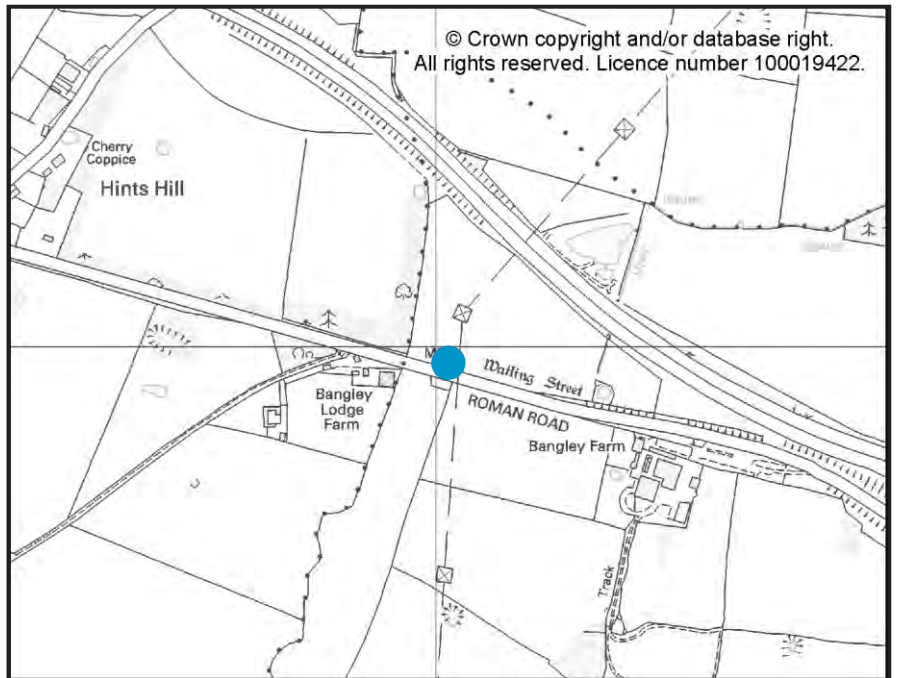
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MS Survey No. ST/FAZ/01
 Turnpike Trust (Unassigned)
 Parish Fazeley
 District Lichfield
 Notes Cochrane standard. Listed Grade II (7/55)
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 Signage: FAZELEY/ PARISH; SUTTON-/ COLDFIELD 5; TAMWORTH 2.



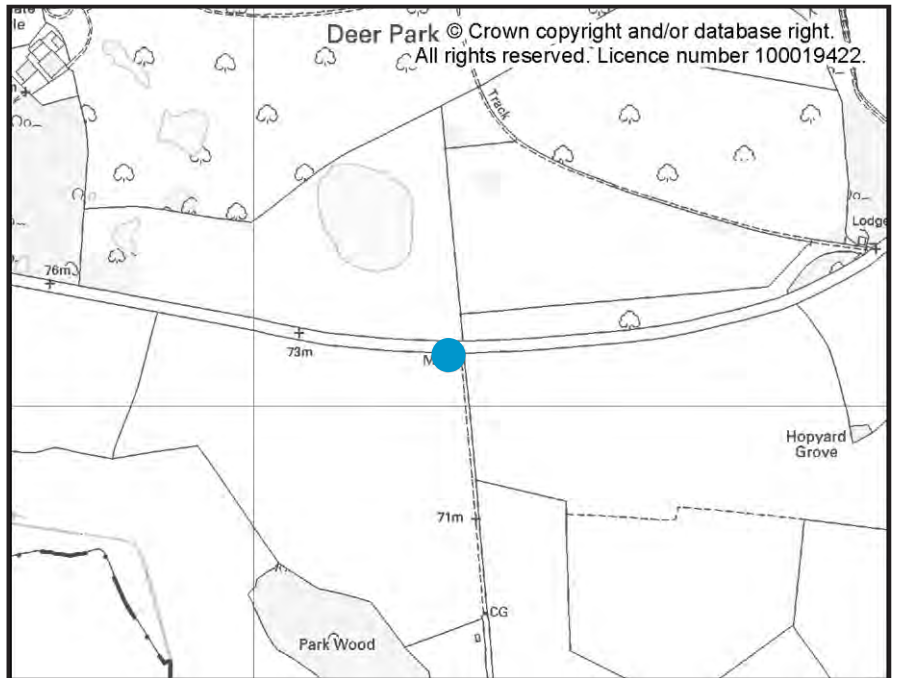
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 Turnpike Trust (Not turnpiked)
 Parish Fazeley
 District Lichfield
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (8/52)
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 Signage: FAZELEY; ATHERSTONE/ 7; LICHFIELD 8



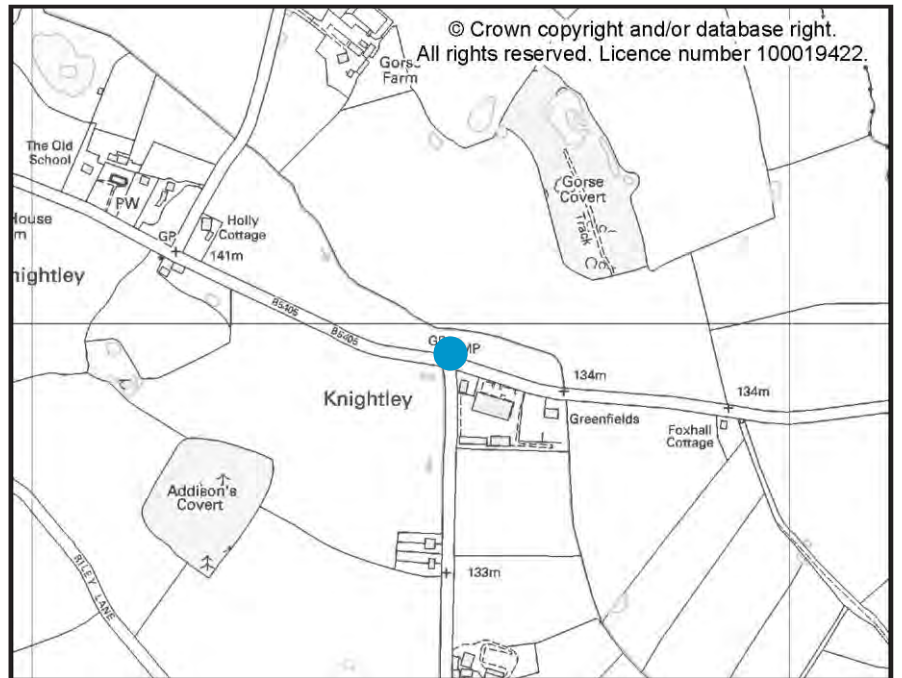
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MS Survey No. ST/FAZ/03
Turnpike Trust (Not turnpiked)
Parish Fazeley/Hints boundary
District Lichfield
Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (7/56)
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Signage: FAZELEY; FAZELEY 2/ TAMWORTH 2³/₄/ ATHERSTONE/ 9; LICHFIELD 6



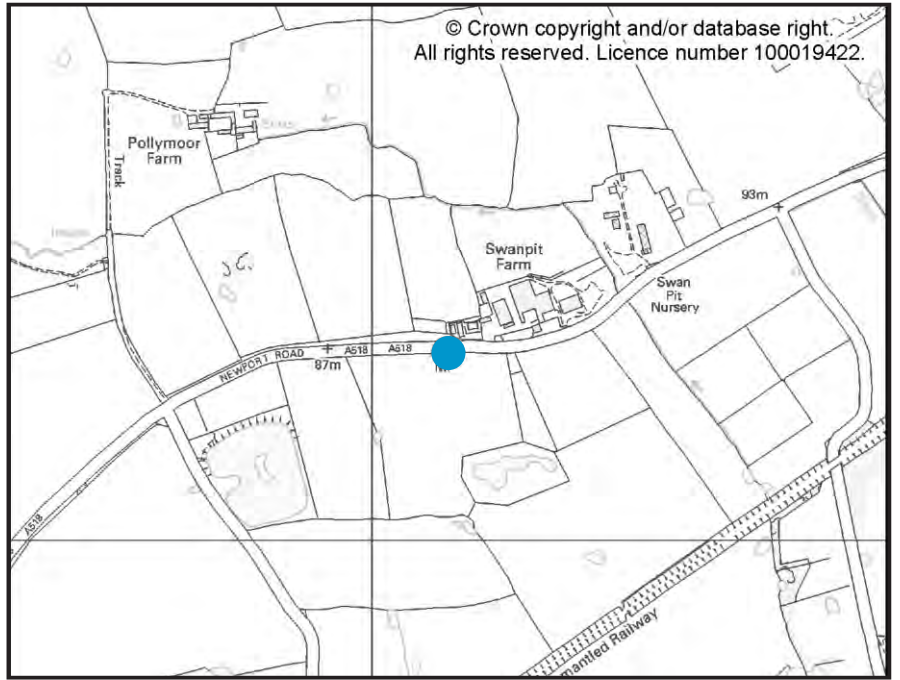
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MS Survey No.	ST/FOT/01
Turnpike Trust	Stafford, Uttoxeter, Churchbridge & Newport
Parish	Forton
District	Stafford Borough
Notes	Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (7/56)
PRN:	51318
Signage:	FORTON; NEWPORT 1½; GNOSALL 4/ HAUGHTON 6½/ STAFFORD 11



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 381560. Northings: 324950. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/GNO/01
Turnpike Trust Eccleshall, Newport & Watling St.
Parish Gnosall
District Stafford Borough
Notes Manufacturer unknown, but similar to Shropshire type posts. Stump only remaining 2001, remains not located 2007. Listed Grade II (13/9)
PRN: 08071
Signage: (LONDON/ 141; STAFFORD)/ MILES/ 8; (NEWPORT/ MILES/ 6) (PARISH/ of/?)



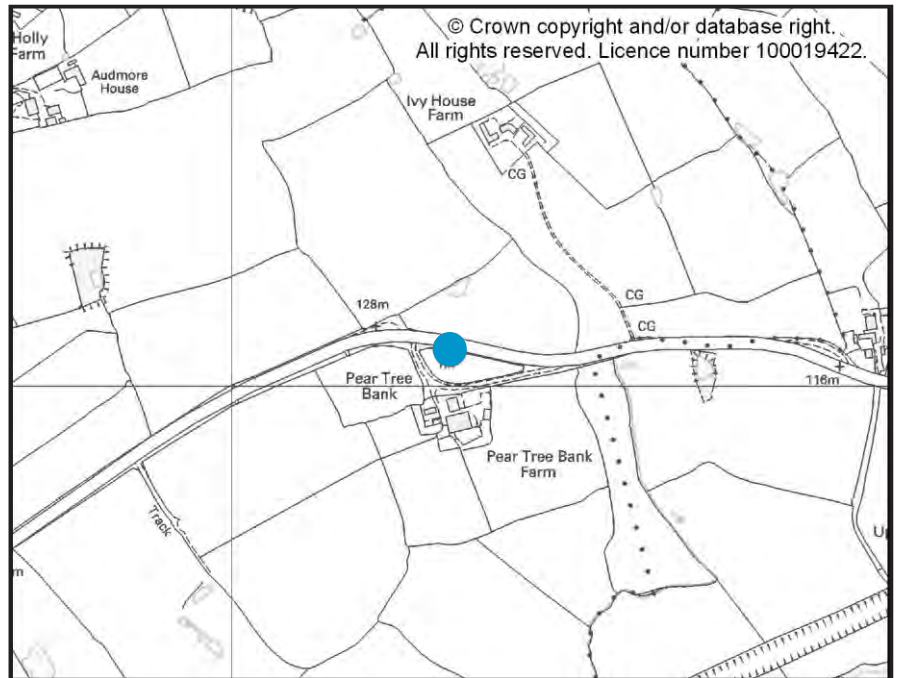
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MS Survey No. ST/GNO/03
 Turnpike Trust Staffordshire, Uttoxeter, Churchbridge & Newport
 Parish Gnosall
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51427
 Signage: COTON; NEWPORT 3½; GNOSALL 2/ HAUGHTON 4½/ STAFFORD 9



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MS Survey No. ST/GNO/04
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Uttoxeter, Churchbridge & Newport
 Parish Gnosall
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
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 Signage: GNOSALL; NEWPORT 5½; HAUGHTON 2½/ STAFFORD 7



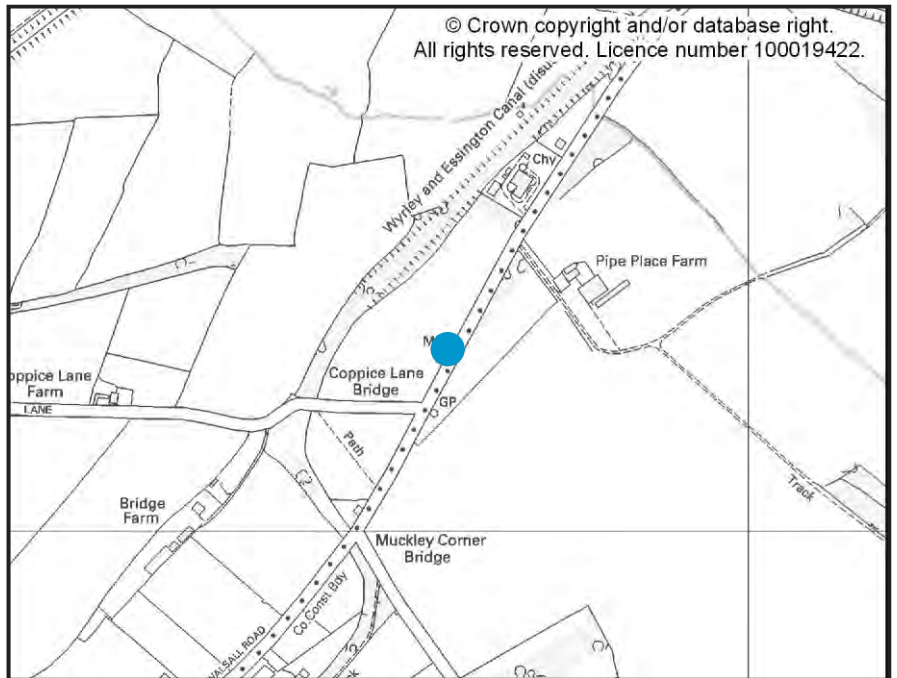
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MS Survey No. ST/GNO/05
 Turnpike Trust Staffordshire, Uttoxeter, Churchbridge & Newport
 Parish Gnosall
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51428
 Signage: GNOSALL; GNOSALL 1/ NEWPORT 6½; HAUGHTON 1½/ STAFFORD 6
 (EL)LASTONE; ASHBOURNE 4¼; ELLASTONE ¾/ ROCESTER 3½/ UTTOXETER 8



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MS Survey No. ST/GNO/06
 Turnpike Trust Eccleshall, Newport & Watling St.
 Parish Gnosall
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Cochrane standard. Re-erected by SCC 2007, after rescue from private garden.
 PRN: 53357
 Signage: ELLENHALL PARISH; WOODSEAVES 4/ SUTTON 3¾/ FORTON 4¾; NEWPORT 6¼;
 ECCLESHALL 3/ STONE 9/ NEWCASTLE 14¾



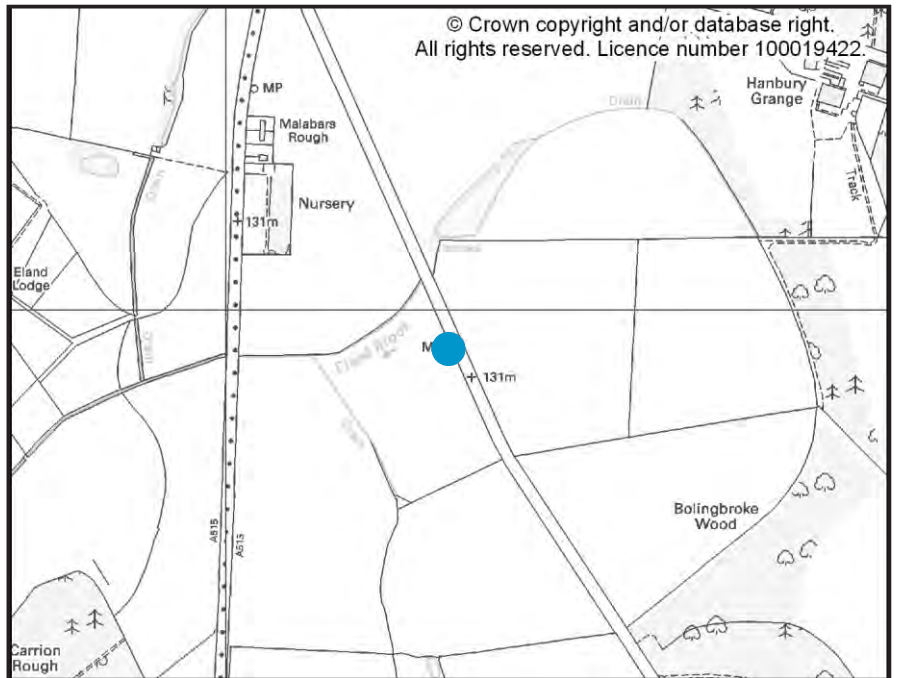
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MS Survey No. ST/HAH/01
 Turnpike Trust Burton-on-Trent (Alrewas & Shenstone)
 Parish Hammerwich/Wall boundary
 District Lichfield
 Notes Listed Grade II (5/40). Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 13679
 Signage: HAMMERWICH/ PARISH; LICHFIELD 2½; WALSALL 7



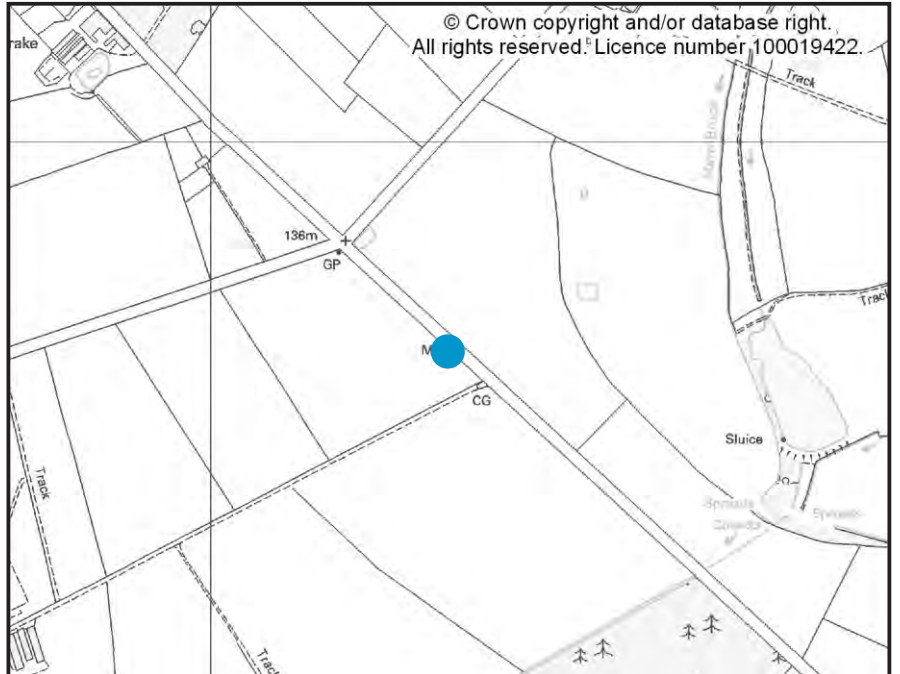
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 Turnpike Trust Burton-on-Trent (Alrewas & Shenstone)
 Parish Hammerwich/Wall boundary
 District Lichfield
 Notes Cochrane standard
 PRN: 51396
 Signage: OGLEY HAY/ PARISH; LICHFIELD 3½; WALSALL 6



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MS Survey No. ST/HAN/01
 Turnpike Trust Uttoxeter to Callingwood Plain
 Parish Hanbury
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51367
 Signage: MARCHINGTON; MARCHINGTON/ 3 1/2/ SADBURY 3 3/4/ UTTOXETER 7; BURTON 7



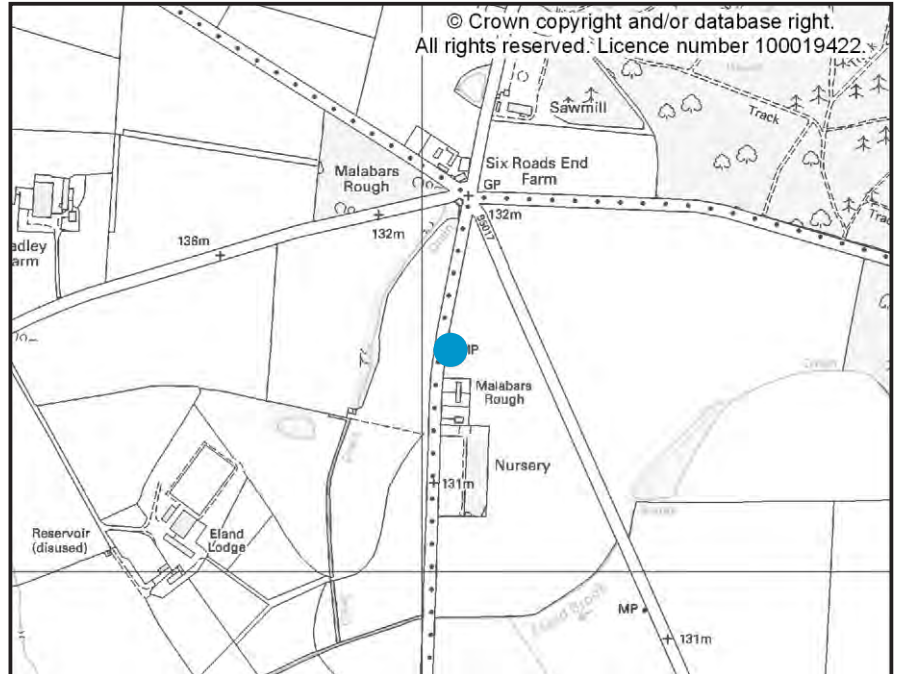
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 Turnpike Trust Uttoxeter to Callingwood Plain
 Parish Hanbury
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (512.2.12/0)
 PRN: 12636
 Signage: MARCHINGTON; MARCHINGTON/ 4 1/2/ SADBURY 4 3/4/ UTTOXETER 8; BURTON 6



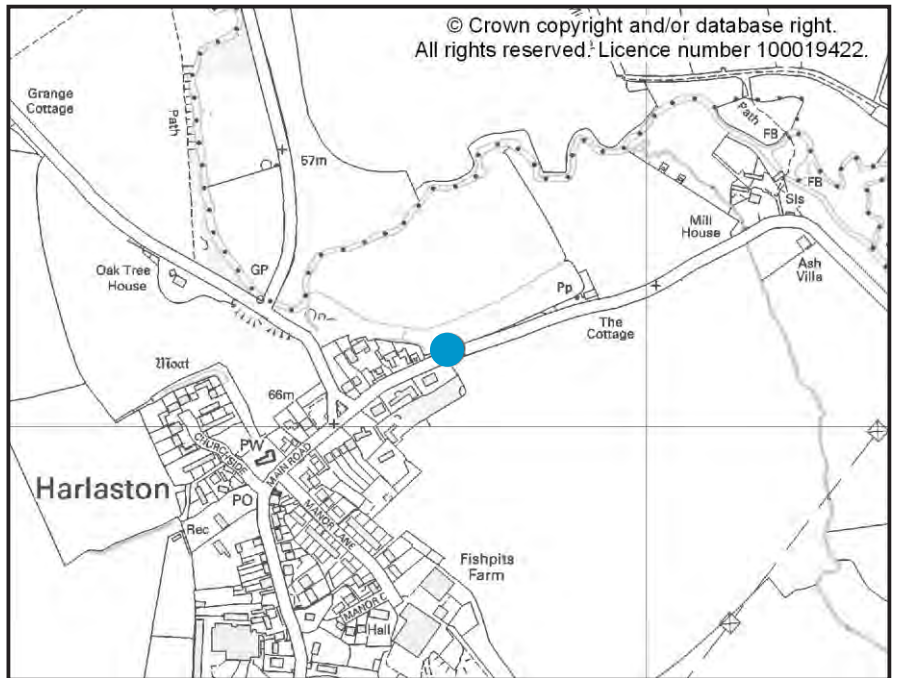
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 Turnpike Trust Uttoxeter to Callingwood Plain
 Parish Hanbury/Anslow boundary
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (512.5.11.0)
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 Signage: MARCHINGTON; MARCHINGTON/ 5 1/2/ SUDBURY 5 3/4/ UTTOXETER 9; BURTON 5



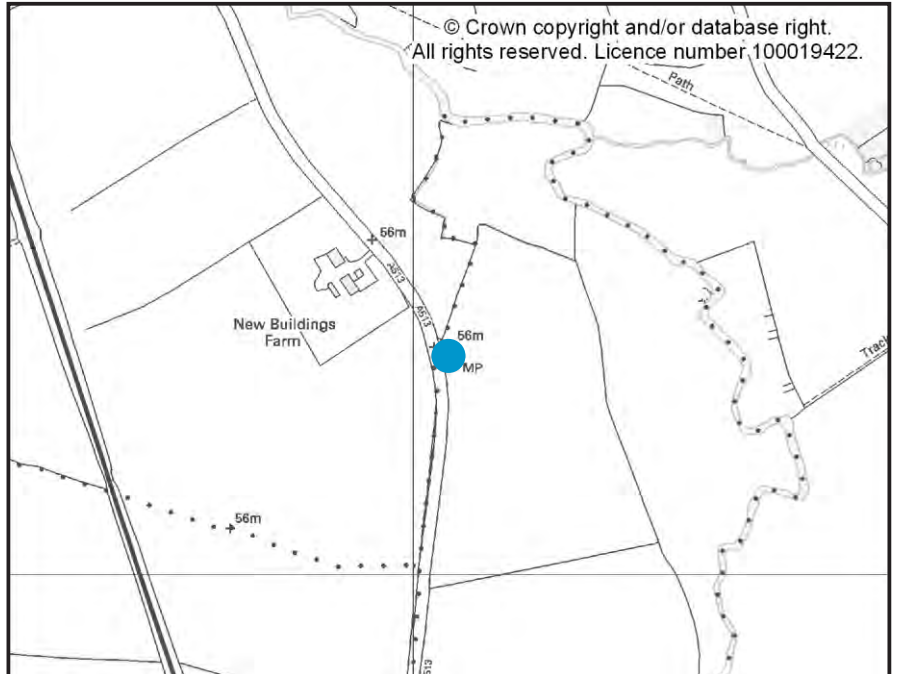
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 Turnpike Trust Ashbourne to Yoxall Bridge
 Parish Hanbury/Newborough boundary
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (512.12.171/0)
 PRN: 11287
 Signage: MARCHINGTON; YOXALL 5 1/2/ KINGS/ BROMLEY 7 1/2/ LICHFIELD 13; MARCHINGTON/ 3 1/2/ SUDBURY 3 1/2/ ASHBOURNE/ 13 1/2



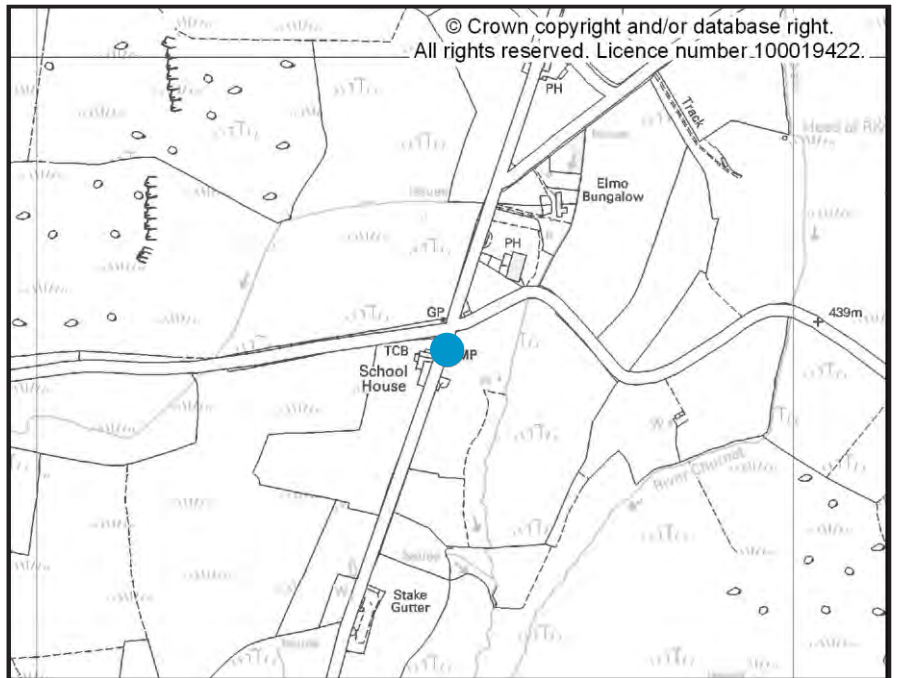
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MS Survey No. ST/HAR/01
 Turnpike Trust Tamworth
 Parish Harlaston
 District Lichfield
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (512.5.11.0)
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 Signage: HARLASTON; CLIFTON 2 1/2/ MEASHAM 8 1/2/ ASHBY 12; ALREWAS 6/ LICHFIELD 8 1/2/ BURTON 13 1/4



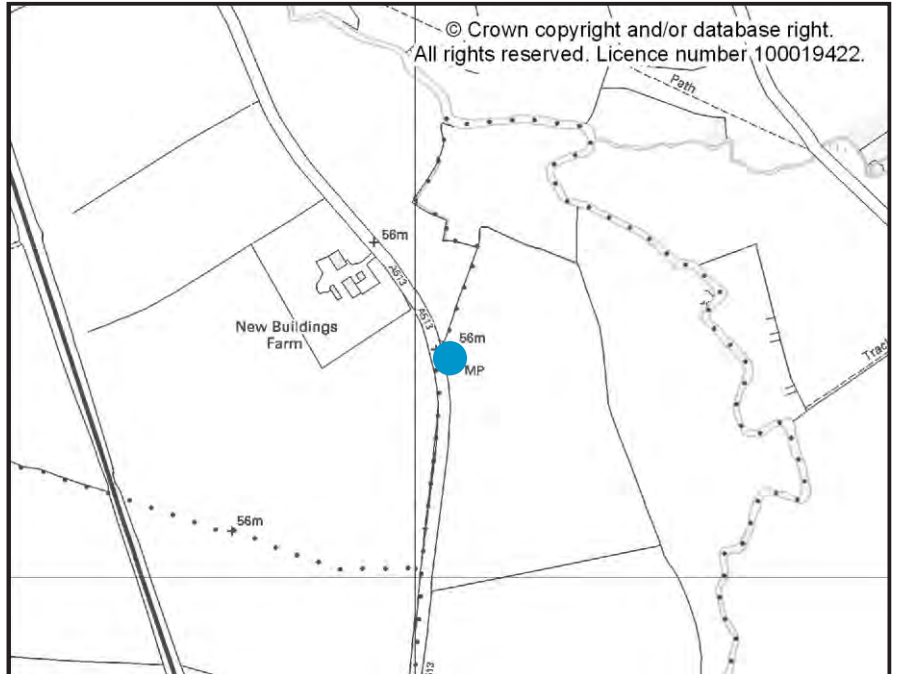
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MS Survey No. ST/HAR/02
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 Parish Harlaston
 District Lichfield
 Notes Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 51397
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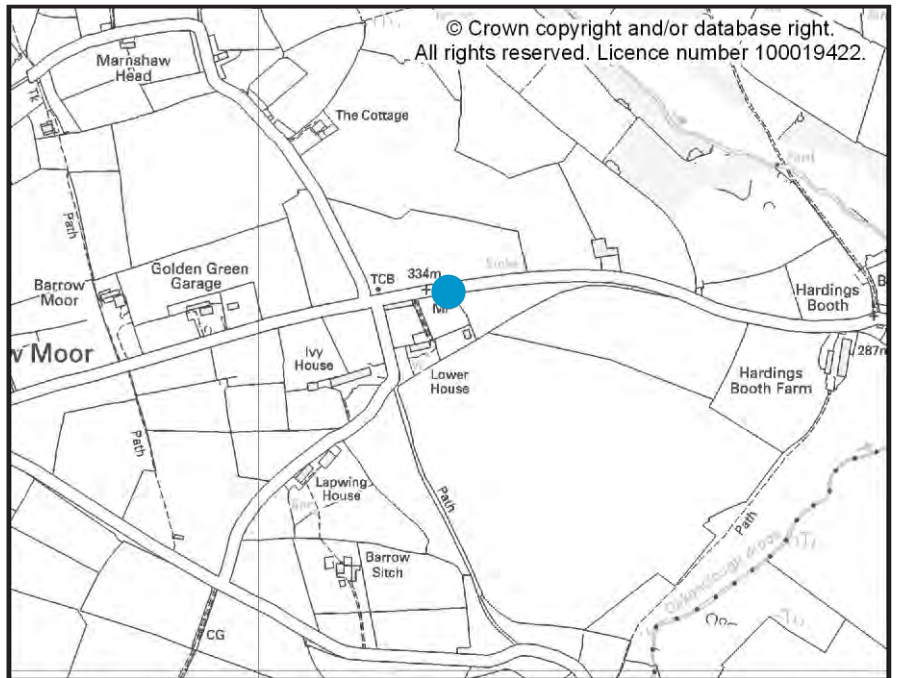
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MS Survey No. ST/HEA/01
 Turnpike Trust Leek, Hassop, Middle Hills & Buxton
 Parish Heathylee
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes 48in (1220mm) visible height x 12½in (315mm) diameter at bulbous top; 6in (150mm) diameter of stem.
 Manufactured by William Green of Macclesfield, 1833
 PRN: 11565
 Signage: LEEK/ 5/ MILES; BUXTON/ 7/ MILES; WILLM GREEN. MACCLESFIELD 1833



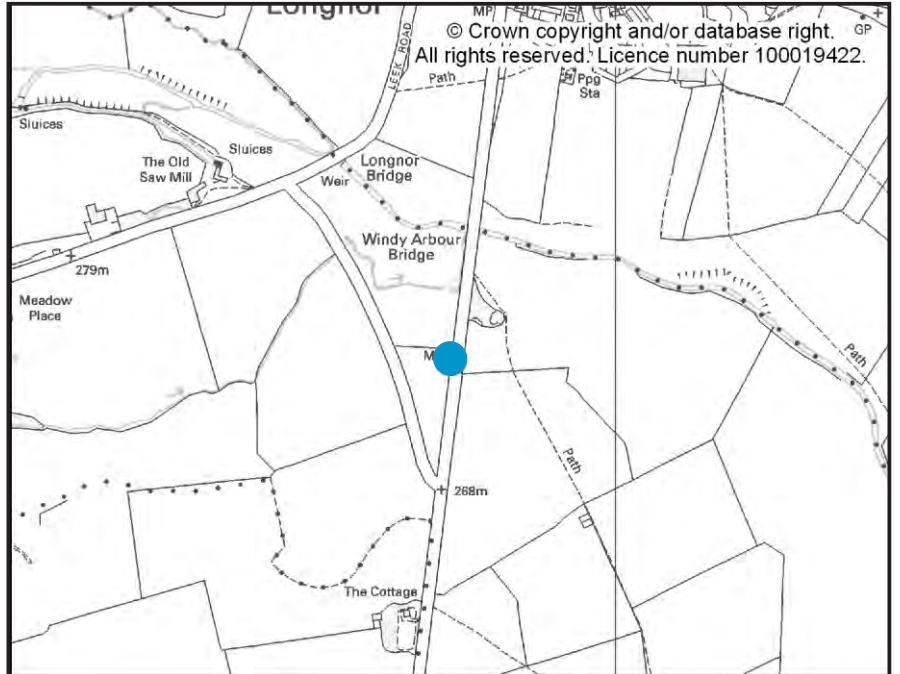
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 Turnpike Trust Leek, Hassop, Middle Hills & Buxton
 Parish Heathylee
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 20604
 Signage: HEATHYLEE; LEEK 7; LONGNOR 2¾/ MONYASH 7¼/ BAKEWELL 12¾



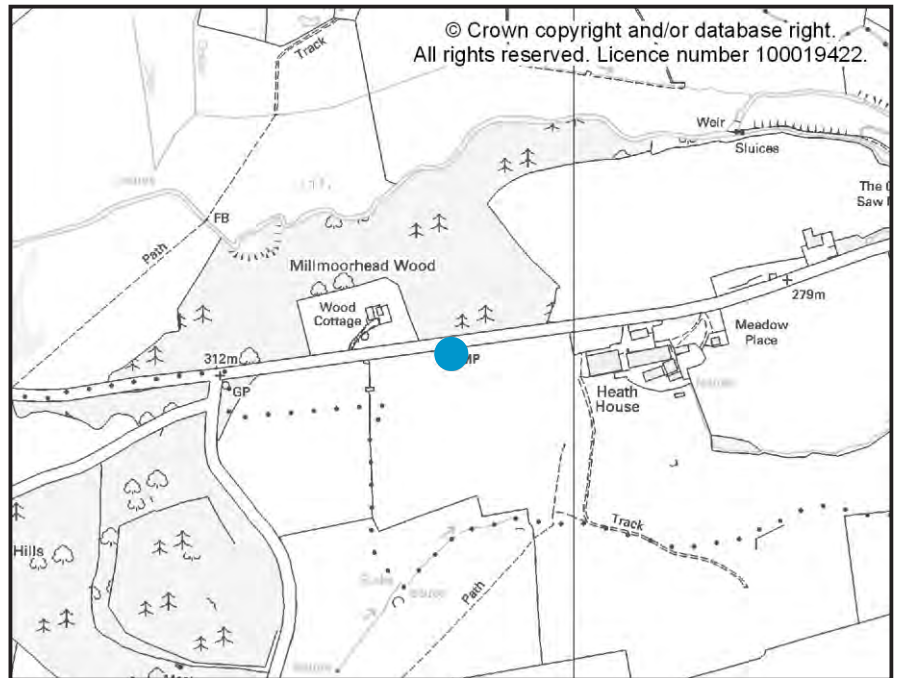
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 Turnpike Trust Leek, Hassop, Middle Hills & Buxton
 Parish Heathylee
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 20602
 Signage: HEATHYLEE; LEEK 8; LONGNOR 1³/₄; MONYASH 6¹/₂; BAKEWELL 11³/₄



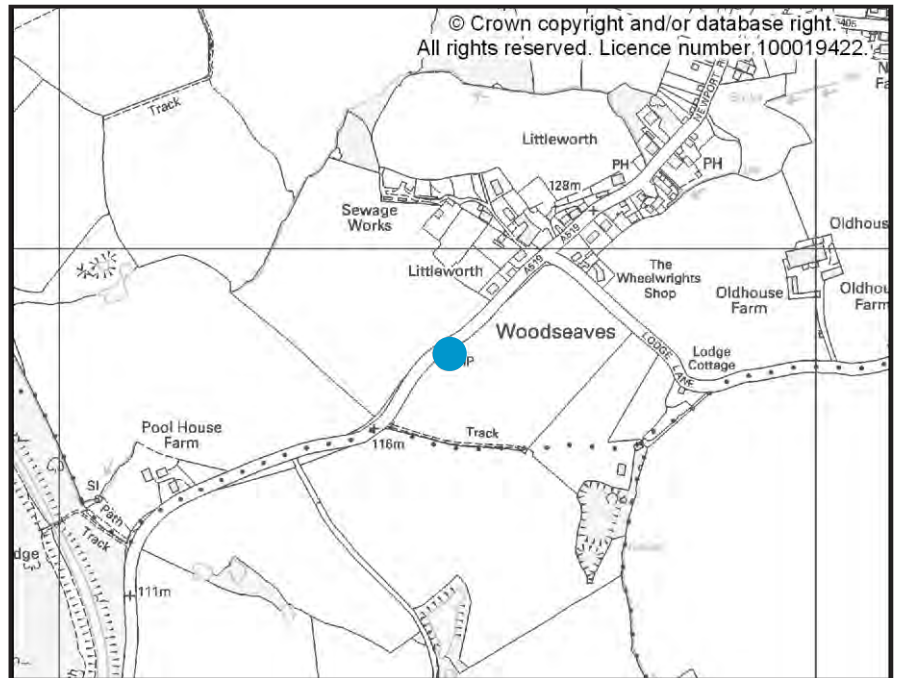
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 Turnpike Trust Butterton, Warslow, Hartington & Longnor
 Parish Heathylee
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (5/33)
 PRN: 11567
 Signage: HEATHYLEE; LONGNOR 1/2; BUXTON 6¹/₂; WARSLOW 3³/₄; ONECOTE 7; IPSTONES 11; FROGHALL 13; CHEADLE 16



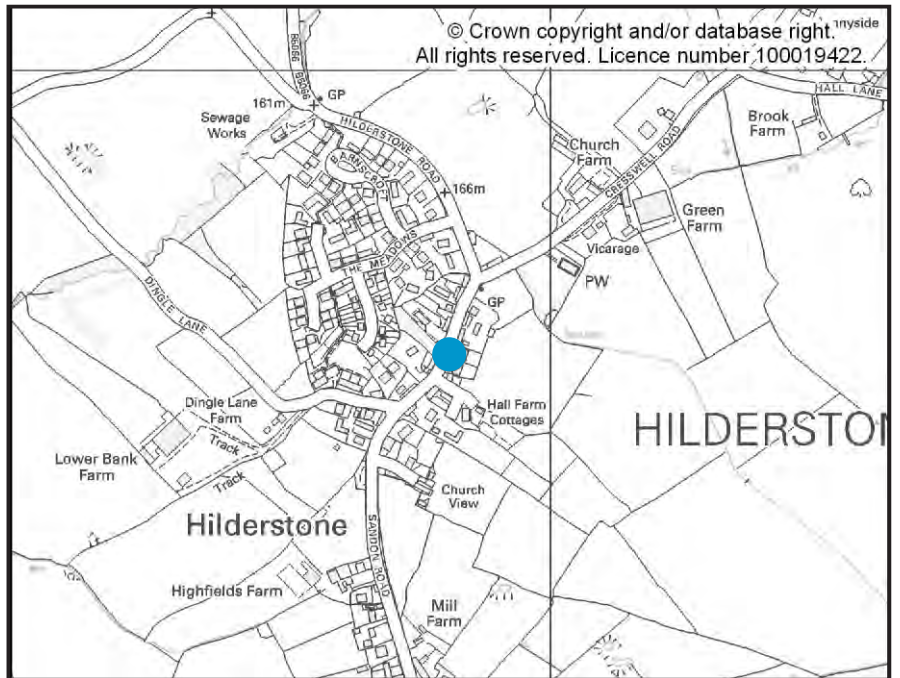
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 Turnpike Trust Leek, Hassop, Middle Hills & Buxton
 Parish Heathylee
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 20601
 Signage: HEATHYLEE; LEEK 9; LONGNOR $\frac{3}{4}$ / MONYASH $5\frac{1}{4}$ / BAKEWELL $10\frac{3}{4}$



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 379514. Northings: 324860. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No.	ST/HIG/01
Turnpike Trust	Eccleshall, Newport & Watling St.
Parish	High Offley
District	Stafford Borough
Notes	Cochrane standard. Damaged in accident 2007.
PRN:	51429
Signage:	HIGH OFFLEY/ PARISH; SUTTON 2 ³ / ₄ / FORTON 2 ³ / ₄ / NEWPORT 5 ¹ / ₄ ; WOODSEAVES 1 ¹ / ₂ / ECCLESHALL 4/ STONE 10/ NEWCASTLE 15 ³ / ₄



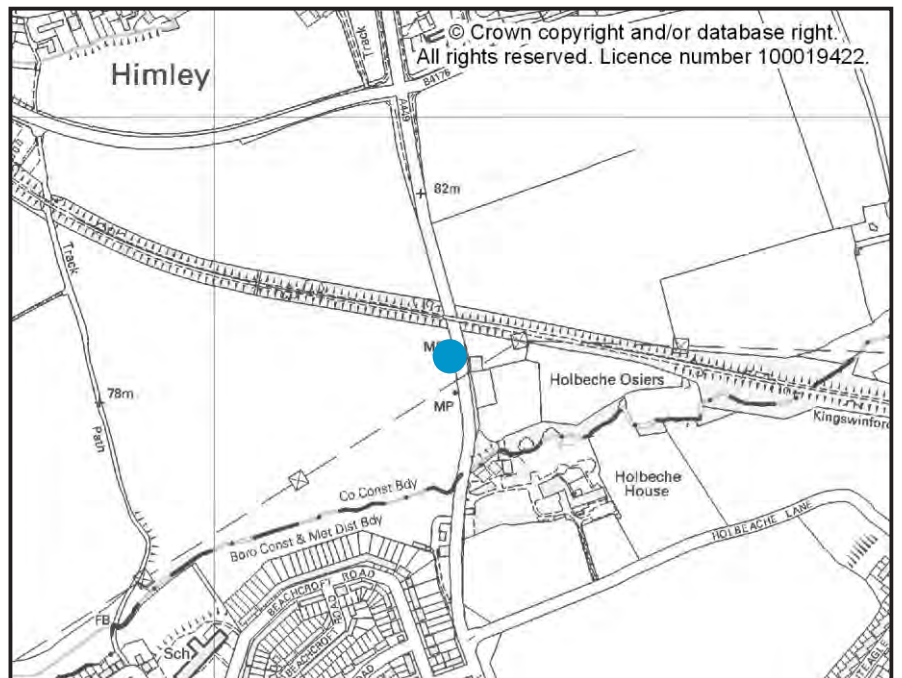
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MS Survey No. ST/HIL/02
 Turnpike Trust Sandon to Hug Bridge
 Parish Hilderstone
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Low in ground.
 PRN: 51326
 Signage: HILDERSTONE; SANDON 3 1/2; STAFFORD 8; CHEADLE 8 1/2; LEEK 15 1/2



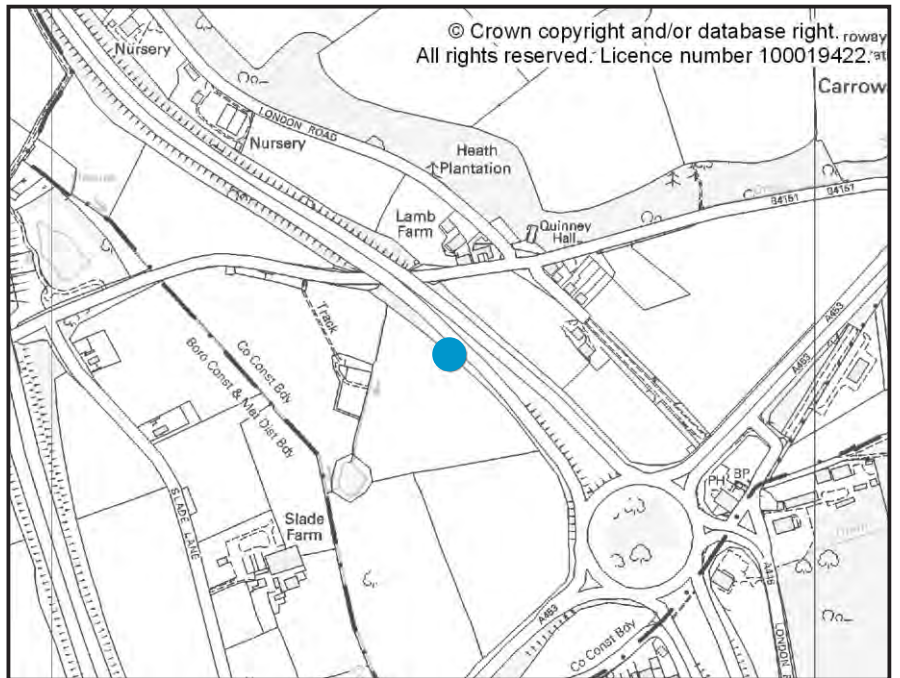
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 Turnpike Trust Sandon to Hug Bridge
 Parish Hilderstone
 District Stafford Borough
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 PRN: 53358
 Signage: HILDERSTONE, HILDERSTONE 1; SANDON 4 1/2; STAFFORD 9; CHEADLE 7 1/2



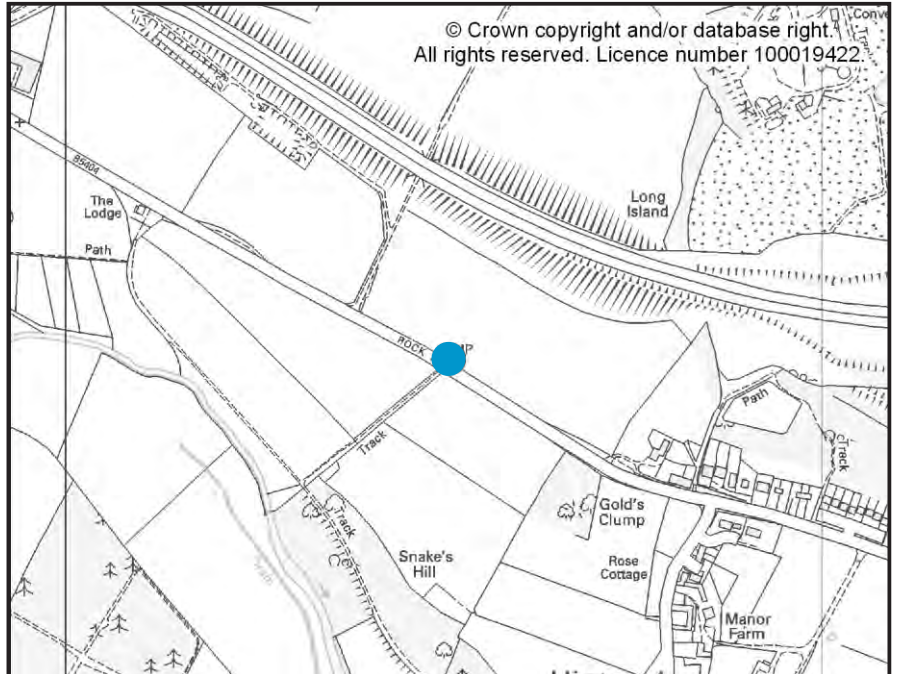
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MS Survey No. ST/HIP/01
Turnpike Trust Streetway & Wordsley Green
Parish Himley
District South Staffordshire
Notes Pyramidal-shaped stone built into stone wall. Stone 18in (460mm) visible height x 17in (430mm) wide. Stone dates from 1760s, plate circa 1800. Shaped plate missing.
PRN: 51286
Signage: TO/W-HAMPTON/ 6 MILES/ TO/ STOURBRIDGE/ 4/ MILES



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 414523. Northings: 299465. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/HIS/01
 Turnpike Trust Lichfield (3 Districts)
 Parish Hints
 District Lichfield
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Placed here by SCC following road improvements.
 PRN: 51398
 Signage: DRAYTON; LICHFIELD/ 7; COLESHILL/ 8.



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 415507. Northings: 303502. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/HIS/02
 Turnpike Trust Not turnpiked
 Parish Hints
 District Lichfield
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Low in ground.
 PRN: 51399
 Signage: HINTS; FAZELEY 3/ TAMWORTH 3³/₄/ (ATHERST)ONE/ (10); LICHFIELD 5



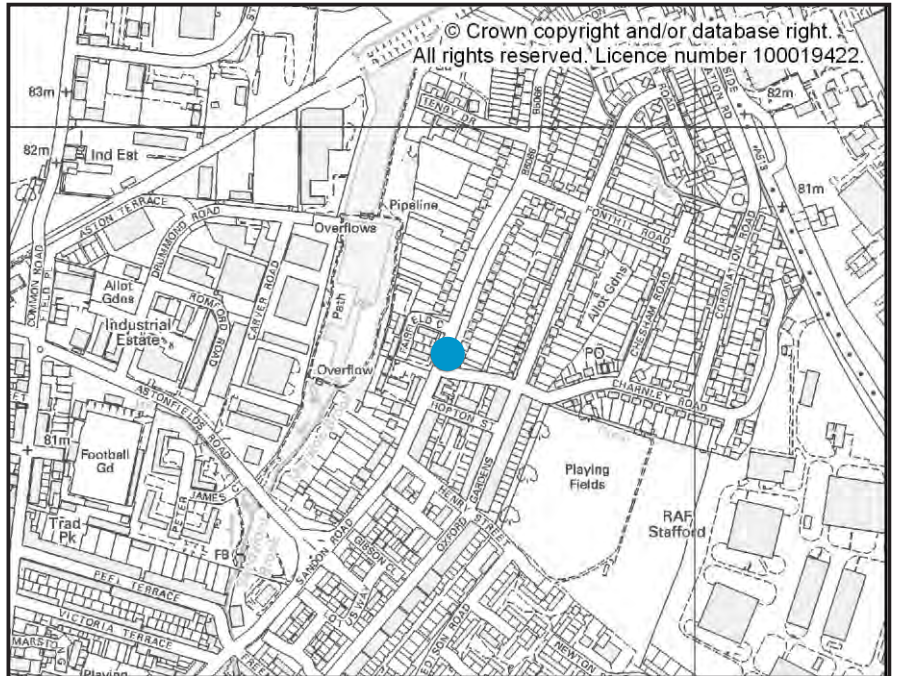
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MS Survey No. ST/HOP/01
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Uttoxeter, Churchbridge & Newport
 Parish Hopton & Coton
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51327
 Signage: HOPTON/ AND/ COTON; STAFFORD 2; WESTON 2³/₄/ UTTOXETER 12



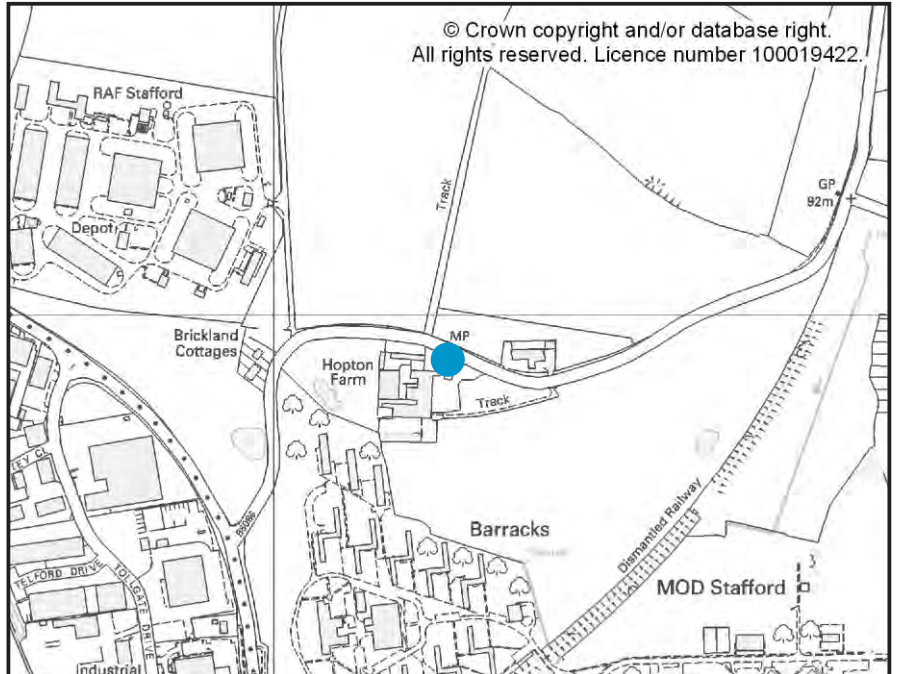
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MS Survey No. ST/HOP/02
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Uttoxeter, Churchbridge & Uttoxeter
 Parish Hopton & Coton
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Low in ground.
 PRN: 51328
 Signage: HOPTON/ AND/ COTON; STAFFORD 3; WESTON 1³/₄/ UTTOXETER 11



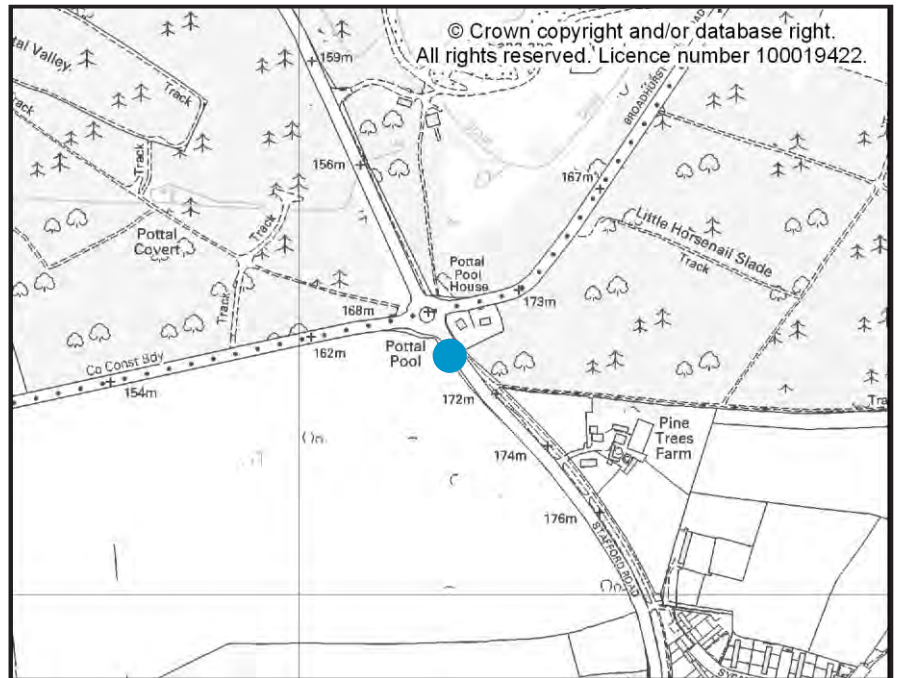
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MS Survey No. ST/HOP/03
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Sandon & Eccleshall
 Parish Hopton & Coton
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard
 PRN: 51430
 Signage: HOPTON/ AND/ COTON; STAFFORD 1; SANDON 3½/ MILWICH 6/ HILDERSTONE 7/ CHEADLE 15½/ LEEK 22½



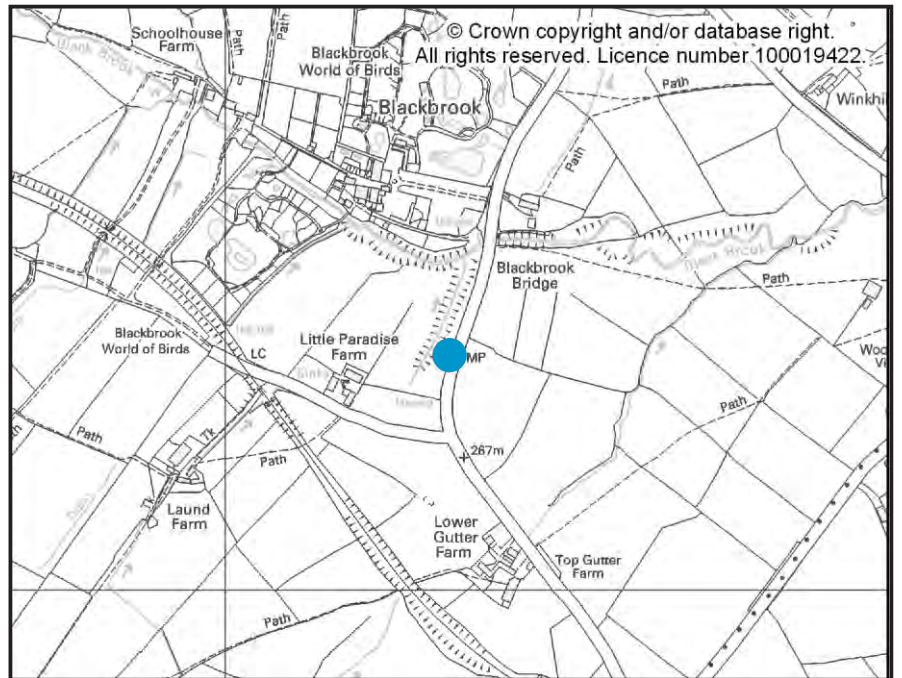
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MS Survey No. ST/HOP/04
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Sandon & Eccleshall
 Parish Hopton & Coton
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Partially obscured by garden and set close to property boundary.
 PRN: 51329
 Signage: HOPTON/ AND/ COTON; STAFFORD 2; SANDON 2½/ MILWICH 5/ HILDERSTONE 6/ CHEADLE 14½/ LEEK 21½



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 397199. Northings: 314317. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/HUN/01
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Uttoxeter, Churchbridge & Newport
 Parish Huntington
 District South Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Re-erected 2003.
 PRN: 51287
 Signage: HUNTINGTON; STAFFORD 7; HUNTINGTON 1/2; CANNOCK 2 1/2; WALSALL 10 1/2; BIRMINGHAM/ 19 1/2



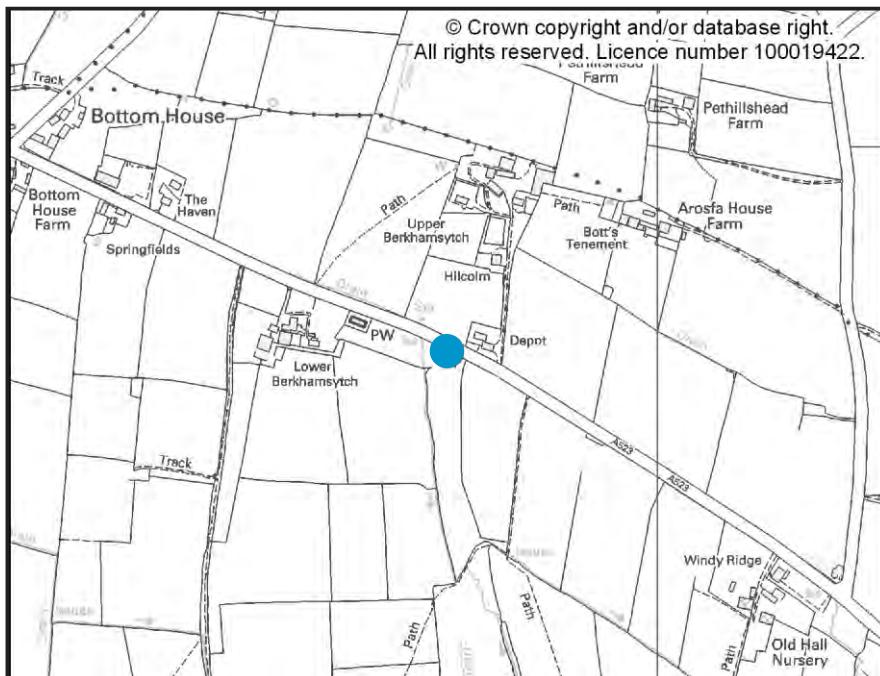
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MS Survey No. ST/IPS/01
 Turnpike Trust Darley Moor & Ellastone
 Parish Ipstones
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (7/166)
 PRN: 13425
 Signage: IPSTONES; LEEK 6; ELLASTONE 7¹/₄; ROCESTER 10¹/₄; UTTOXETER 14³/₄



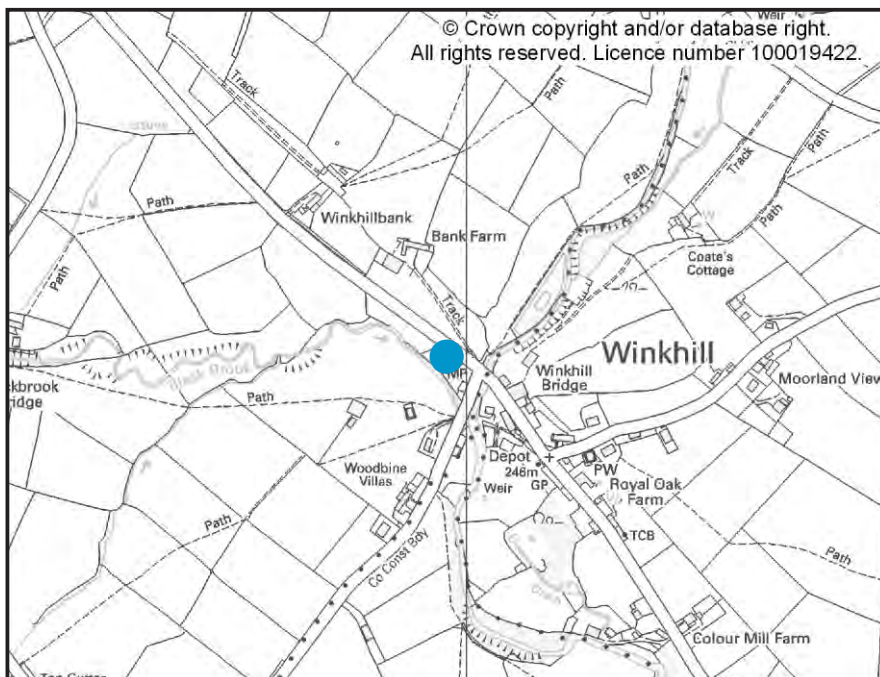
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MS Survey No. ST/IPS/02
 Turnpike Trust Cheadle (5 Districts)
 Parish Ipstones
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (6/204)
 PRN: 13402
 Signage: IPSTONES; ONECOTE 2/ LEEK 4³/₄/ WARSLOW 5¹/₄/ LONGNOR 9¹/₂/ BUXTON 15¹/₂;
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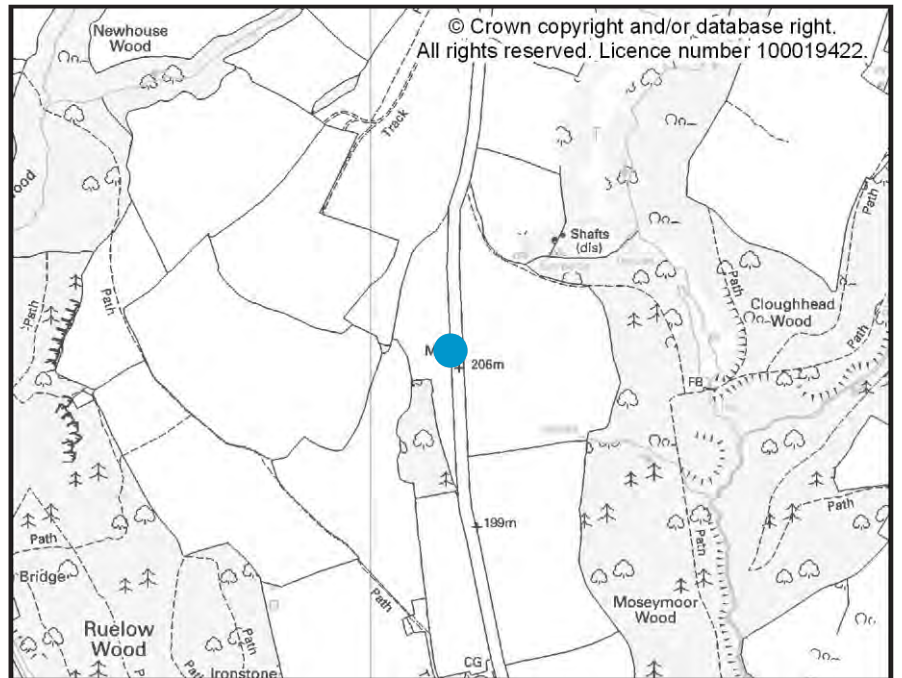
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MS Survey No. ST/IPS/05
 Turnpike Trust Ashbourne to Leek
 Parish Ipstones
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes 13in (330mm) diameter at bulbous top; 6.5in (165mm) diameter of stem; 45in (1045mm) tall. Manufactured by James Bassett and Company, Ashbourne, 1834. Listed Grade II (6/178)
 PRN: 13389
 Signage: LEEK/ 5/ MILES;ASHBN/ 10/ MILES; LONDON 149 MILES



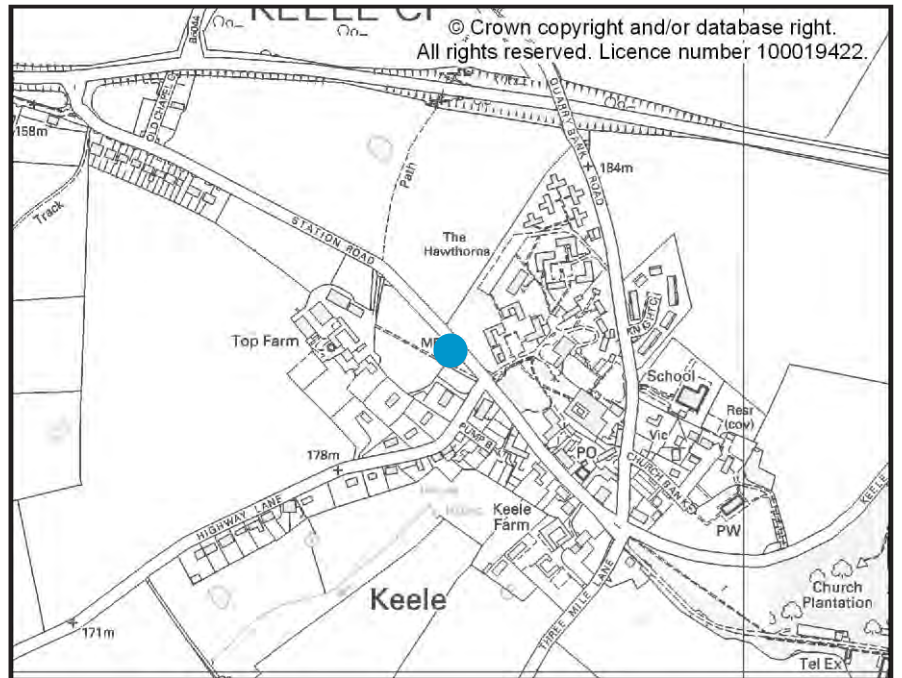
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MS Survey No. ST/IPS/06
 Turnpike Trust Ashbourne to Leek
 Parish Ipstones
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes 13in (330mm) diameter at bulbous top; 6.5in (165mm) diameter of stem; 54in (1365mm) tall (full height). Manufactured by James Bassett and Company, Ashbourne, 1834. Listed Grade II (7/177)
 PRN: 13388
 Signage: LEEK/ 6/ MILES;ASHBN/ 19/ MILES; LONDON 148 MILES



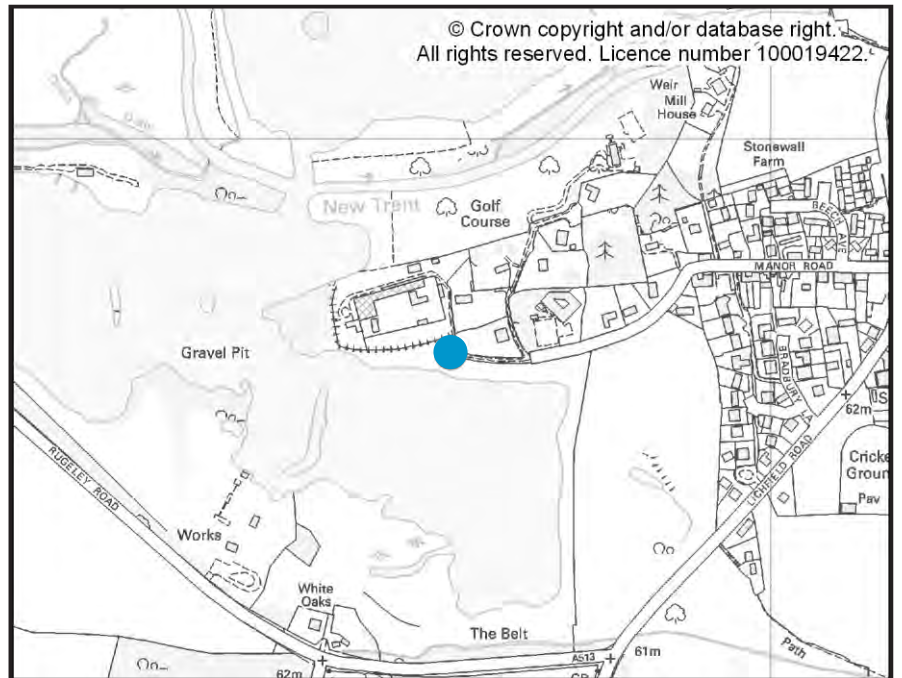
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MS Survey No. ST/IPS/07
 Turnpike Trust Cheadle (5 Districts)
 Parish Ipstones
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Rescued by Milestone Society and re-erected 2004.
 PRN: 13425
 Signage: IPSTONES; IPSTONES 1/ ONECOTE 5/ LEEK 7³/₄/ WARSLOW 8¹/₄/ LONGNOR 12¹/₂/
 BUXTON 18¹/₂; FROGHALL 1. CHEADLE 4



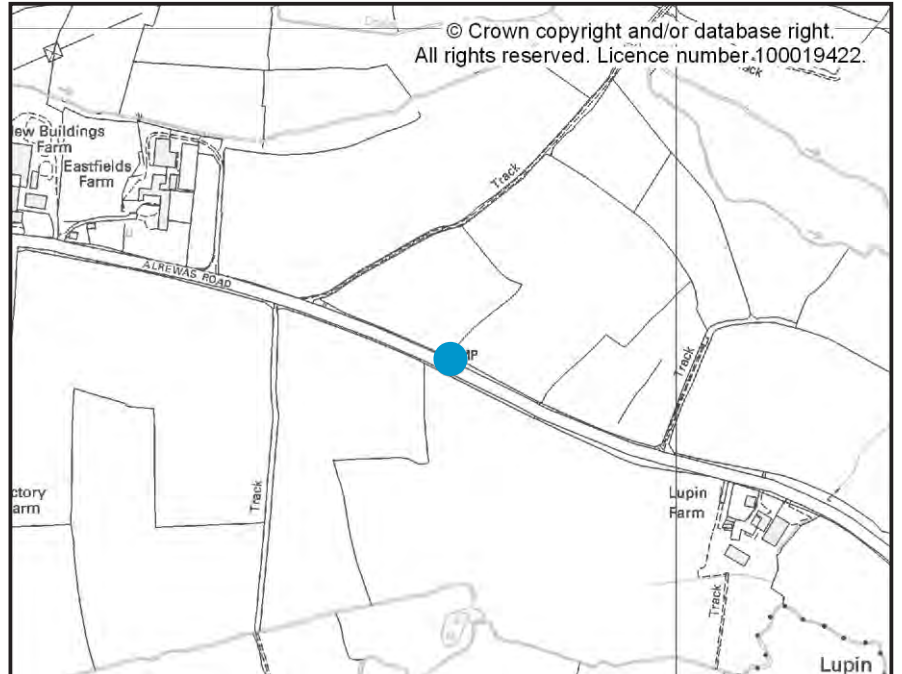
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MS Survey No. ST/KEE/01
 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Nantwich
 Parish Keele
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
 Notes 34in (865mm) visible height x 20½in (520mm) wide across back x 14in (355mm) across each front face. Manufacturer uncertain. Dated circa 1870s. Listed Grade II (3/41)
 PRN: 11771
 Signage: PARISH/ OF/ KEEL; Miles/ BETLEY 5/ BASFORD 8/ NANTWICH 12½, Miles/ NEWCASTLE 3.



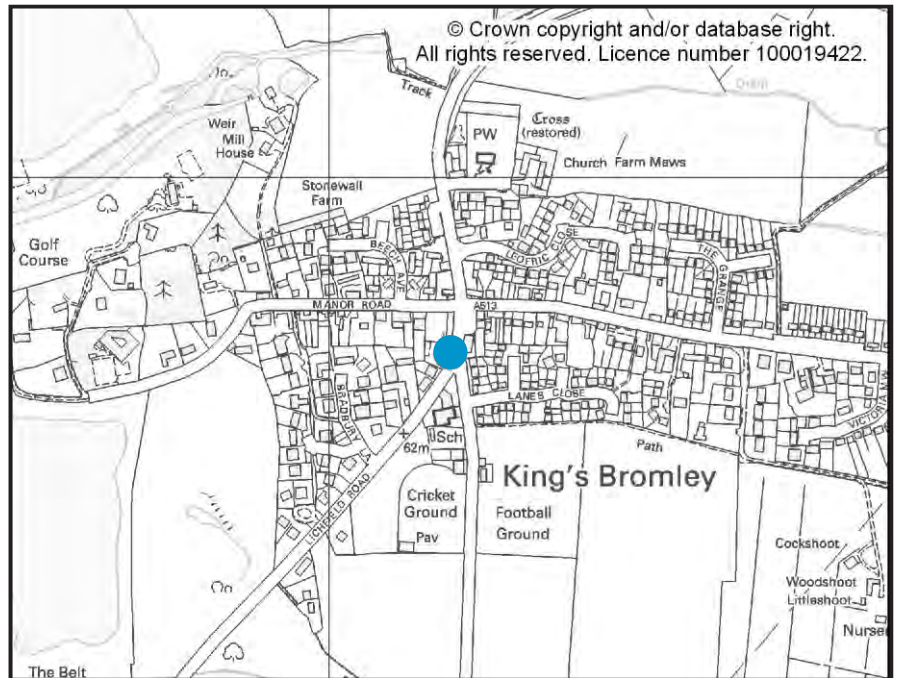
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MS Survey No. ST/KIB/01
 Turnpike Trust Featherbed Lane Kings Bromley
 Parish Kings Bromley
 District Lichfield
 Notes 28in (710mm) visible height x 18in (460mm) wide across rear x 12in (305mm) deep. Dated around 1790. Incuse signage on two cast iron plates 5³/₄in (145mm) x 10¹/₄ in (260mm) wide.
 PRN: 03665
 Signage: LICHFIELD/ V; UTTOXETER/ (XII)



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 413702. Northings: 316562. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/KIB/02
 Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Alrewas
 Parish Kings Bromley
 District Lichfield
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51400
 Signage: KINGS/ BROMLEY; ALREWAS 2¹/₂/ BURTON 9³/₄/ TAMWORTH 11; KINGS/ BROMLEY 1/ HANDSACRE 3¹/₂/ ARMITAGE 4/ RUGELEY 7/ STAFFORD 16¹/₄



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 412158. Northings: 316769. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/KIB/03
 Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Alrewas
 Parish Kings Bromley
 District Lichfield
 Notes 51401
 PRN: Charles Lathe standard.
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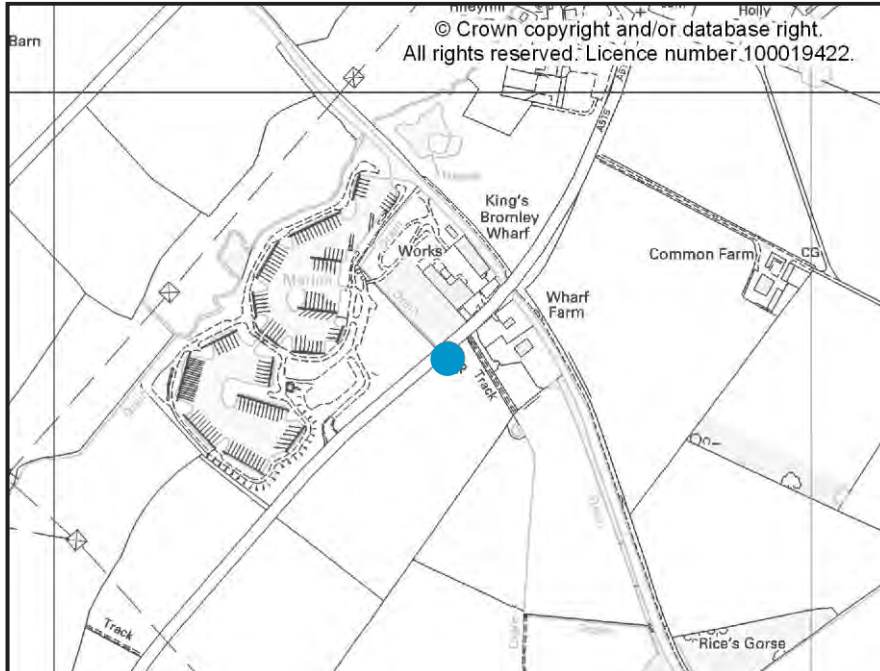
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 Turnpike Trust Featherbed Lane Kings Bromley
 Parish Kings Bromley
 District Lichfield
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51402
 Signage: KINGS/ BROMLEY; LICHFIELD 6; YOXALL 1½/ MARCHINGTON/ 10¼/ SUDBURY 10½/ ASHBOURNE/ 20½



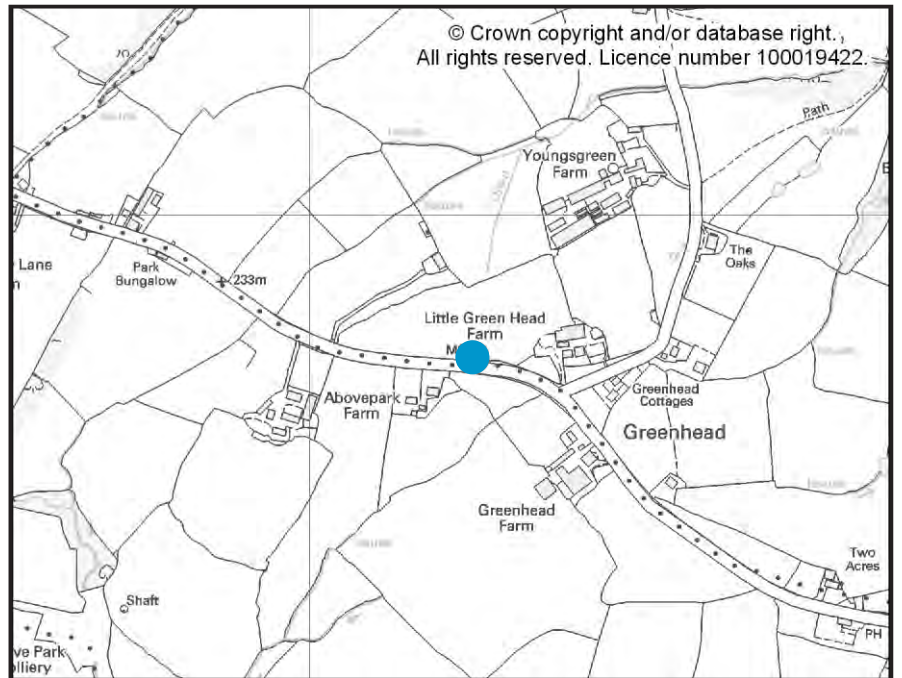
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MS Survey No. ST/KIB/05
 Turnpike Trust Featherbed Lane Kings Bromley
 Parish Kings Bromley
 District Lichfield
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51403
 Signage: KINGS/ BROMLEY; LICHFIELD 5; KINGS/ BROMLEY ½/ YOXALL 2½/ MARCHINGTON/ 11¼/ SUDBURY 11½/ ASHBOURNE 21½



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 411521. Northings: 314657. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/KIB/06
 Turnpike Trust Featherbed Lane Kings Bromley
 Parish Kings Bromley
 District Lichfield
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Destroyed in road accident 2007. James Shenton replacement due for erection 2009.
 PRN: 51404
 Signage: KINGS/ BROMLEY; LICHFIELD 4; KINGS/ BROMLEY 1½/ YOXALL 3½/ MARCHINGTON/ 12¼/ SUDBURY 12½/ ASHBOURNE 22½



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 384150. Northings: 285428. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/KIN/01
 Turnpike Trust Cheadle (5 Districts)
 Parish Kingsley
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes 21in (535mm) wide x 7in (175mm) deep. 1822 plate 18in (460mm) x 12in (305mm). Maker unknown. Rescued from adjoining field and reinstated 1994. Leaning backwards.
 PRN: 02747
 Signage: LEEK/ 7/ CHEADLE/ 3



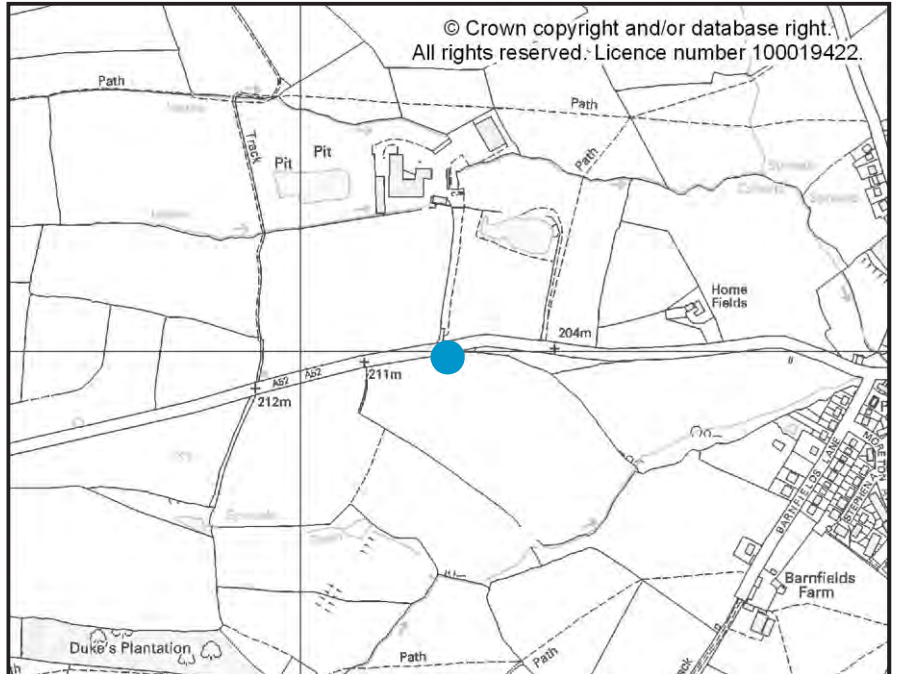
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MS Survey No. ST/KIN/02
 Turnpike Trust Cheadle (5 Districts)
 Parish Kingsley
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (10/268)
 PRN: 13461
 Signage: KINGLSEY/ HOLT; FROGHALL 1/ IPSTONES 3/ ONECOTE 7/ WARSLOW 10 1/4/ LONGNOR 14 1/2/ BUXTON 20 1/2; CHEADLE 2.



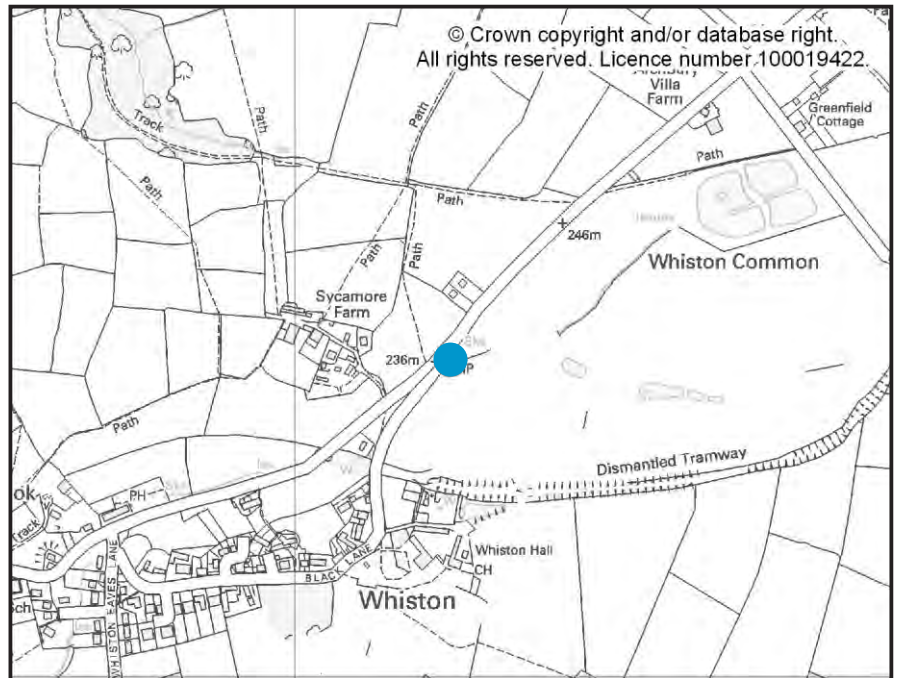
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MS Survey No. ST/KIN/03
 Turnpike Trust Cheadle (5 Districts)
 Parish Kingsley
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Listed Grade II (10/253). Charles Lathe standard. Broken in motor accident, pieces lost. Stump in ground.
 PRN: 13447
 Signage: (KINGSLEY); (IPSTONES 2)/ ONECO (TE 6)/ LEEK (8³/₄)/ WARSLOW (9¹/₄)/ LONGNOR 1(3¹/₂)/ BUXTON 19¹/₂; (CHEADLE 3)



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 400195. Northings: 346994. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/KIN/04
 Turnpike Trust Cheadle (5 Districts)
 Parish Kingsley
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Listed Grade II (10/262). Charles Lathe standard.
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 Signage: KINGSLEY; HANLEY 8/ STOKE 9/ NEWCASTLE 10¹/₂; FROGHALL 1¹/₂/ ASHBOURNE 13¹/₄



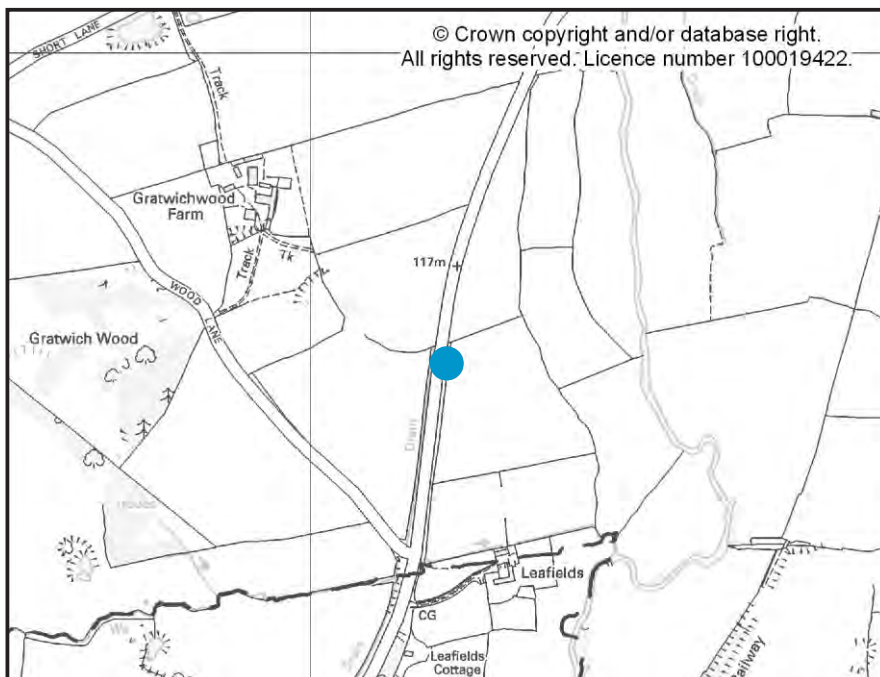
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MS Survey No. ST/KIN/07
Turnpike Trust Cheadle (5 Districts)
Parish Kingsley
District Staffordshire Moorlands
Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (12/267)
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Signage: WHISTON; FROGHALL 1½/ CHEADLE 4½/ HANLEY 11/ STOKE 12/ NEWCASTLE 13½;
ASHBOURNE 10¼



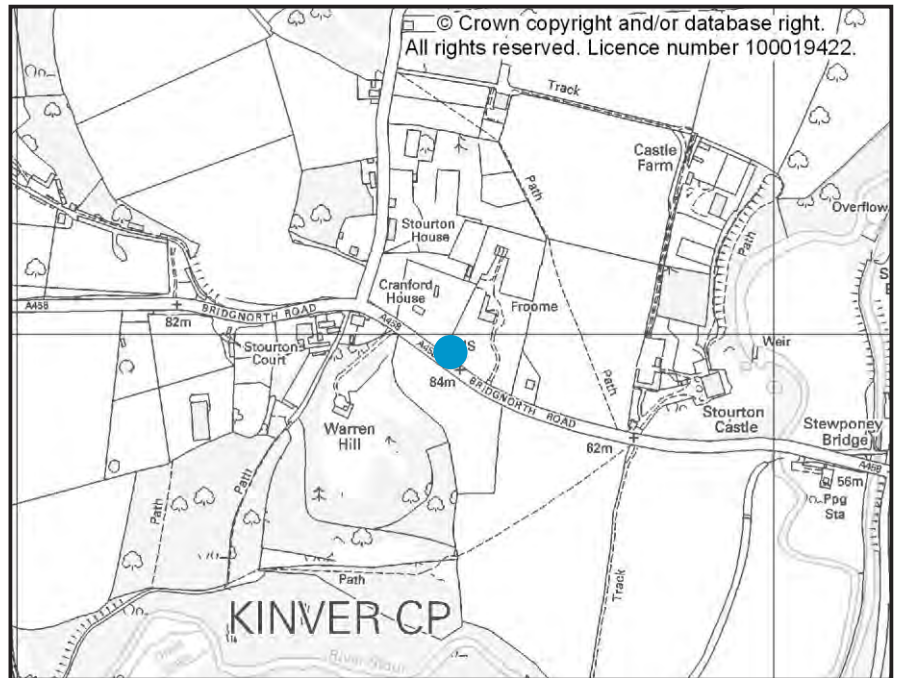
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MS Survey No. ST/KIS/01
 Turnpike Trust High Bridge to Uttoxeter
 Parish Kingstone/Uttoxeter Rural boundary
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (512.10.185/0)
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 Signage: UTTOXETER; UTTOXETER 3; ABBOTS-/ BROMLEY 4/ HANDSACRE 10/ BURTON 15/ LICHFIELD 15



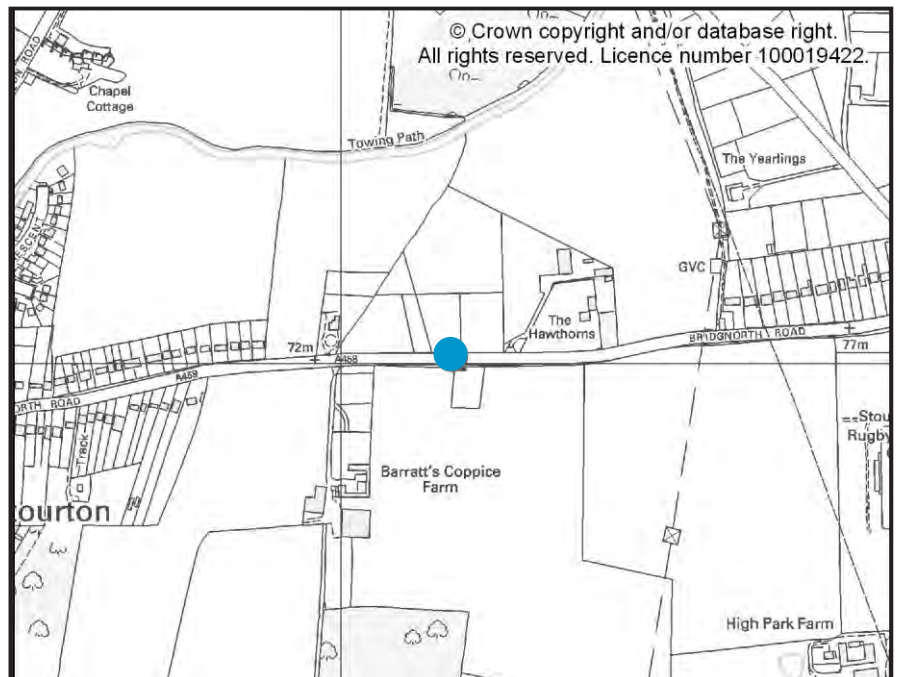
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MS Survey No. ST/KIS/02
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Uttoxeter, Churchbridge & Newport
 Parish Kingstone
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (512.5.118.0). Replaced on new carriageway following roadworks in late 1990s.
 PRN: 11257
 Signage: GRATWICH; WESTON 5¼/ STAFFORD 10; UTTOXETER 4



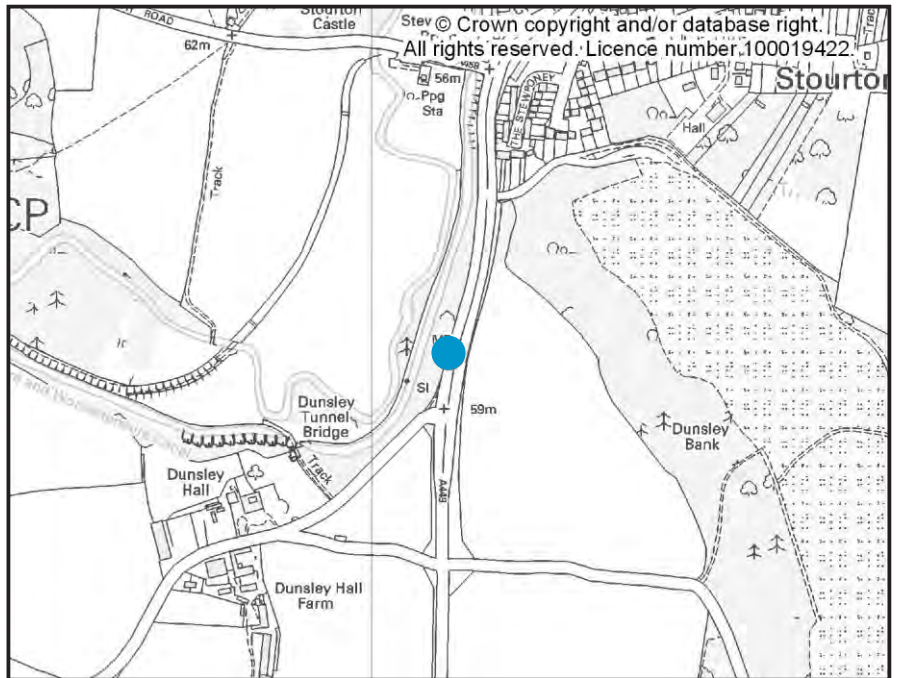
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MS Survey No. ST/KIV/02
 Turnpike Trust Stourbridge & Bridgnorth
 Parish Kinver
 District South Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard, as replacement for lost Foster & Rastrick post.
 PRN: 51288
 Signage: KINVER; STOURBRIDGE/ 3; ENVILLE 2½/ BRIDGNORTH/ 11½



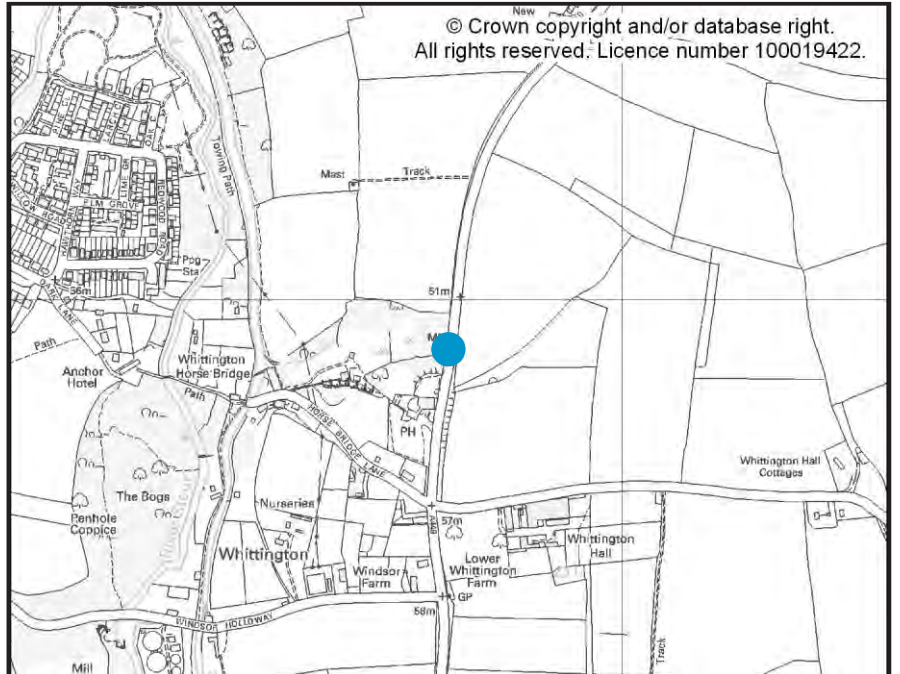
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MS Survey No. ST/KIV/03
 Turnpike Trust Stourbridge & Bridgnorth
 Parish Kinver
 District South Staffordshire
 Notes 38in (965mm) visible height x 15in (380mm) across back x 5½in (140mm) deep x 9in (230mm) across each front face. Loose in ground. Manufactured by Foster & Rastrick, Stourbridge, circa 1830.
 PRN: 51289
 Signage: TO LONDON/ 121/ MILES; STOUR/ BRIDGE/ 2/ FOSTER/ &/ STOUR; TO/BRID./ 12½/ RASTRICK/ Co/ BRIDGE



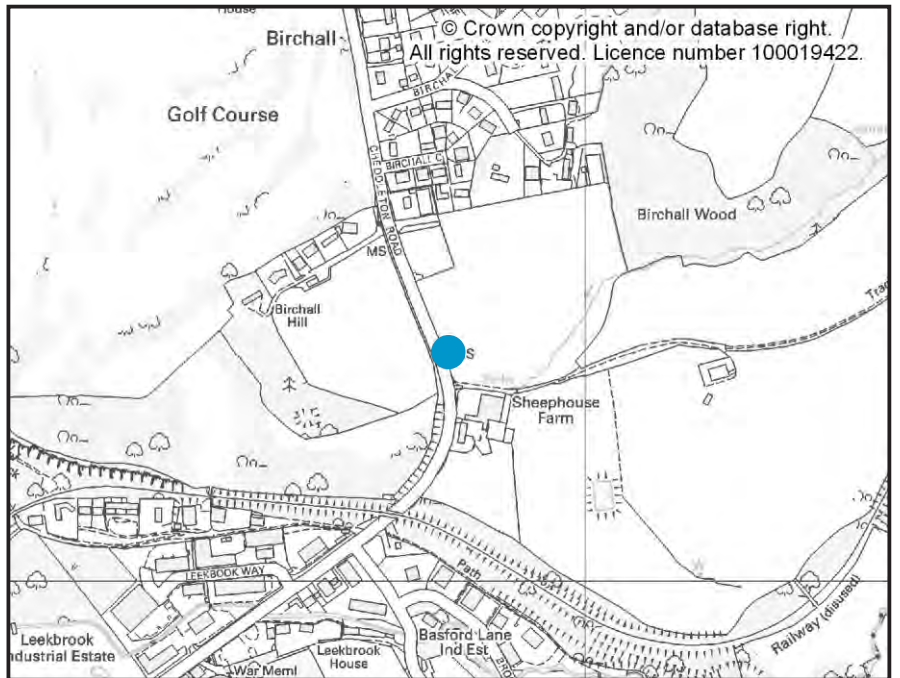
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 Parish Kinver
 District South Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
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 KIDDERMINSTER/ 5¾



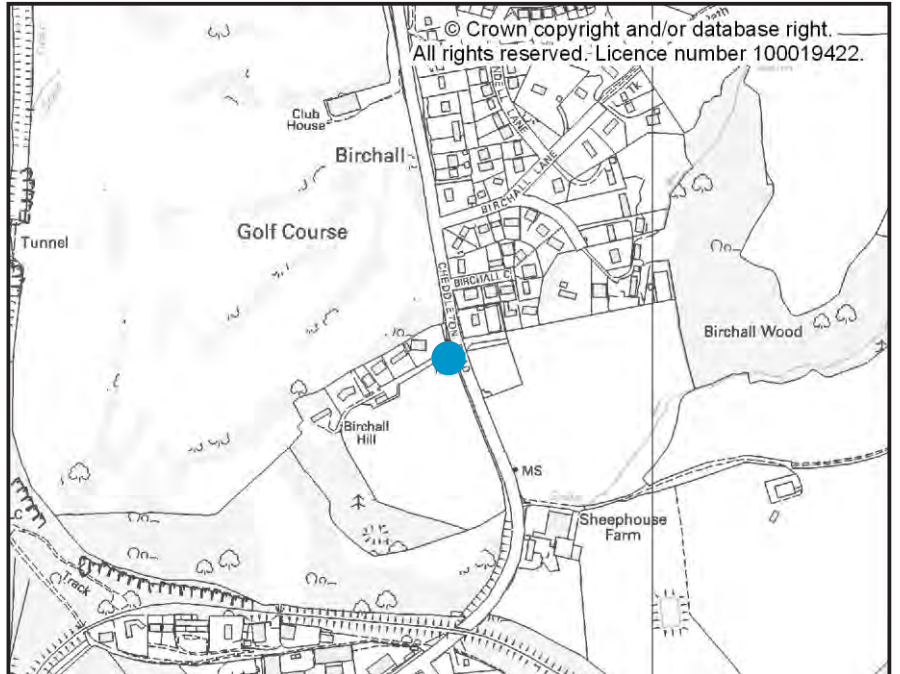
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 Turnpike Trust Kidderminster
 Parish Kinver
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
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 Signage: KINVER; WALLHEATH 4¼/ WOMBOURNE 6¾/ WOLVERHAMPTON/ 11/
 KIDDERMINSTER/ 4¾



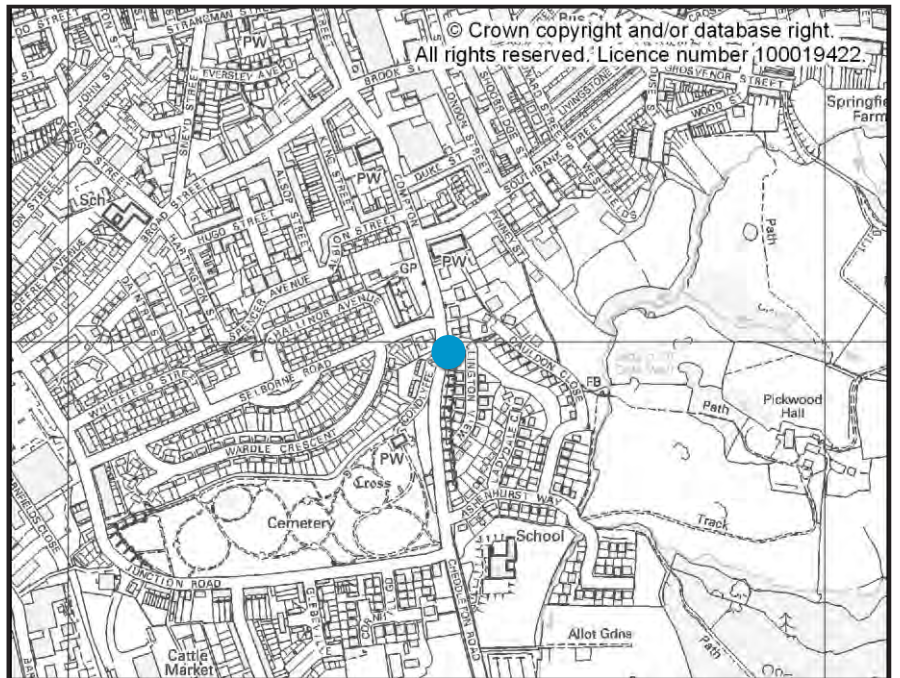
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MS Survey No. ST/LEE/01
 Turnpike Trust Sandon to Hug Bridge
 Parish Leek
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes 24in (615mm) visible height x 20in (510mm) wide at base. Plate size 19½in (495mm) deep x 11¾in (325mm) wide. Listed Grade II (611.1.3/32)
 PRN: 06714
 Signage: FROM/ LONDON/ 153 MILES/ TO/ SANDON/ 17 MILES/ TO/ LEEK/ 1 MILE



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 398730. Northings: 354450. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/LEE/02
 Turnpike Trust Sandon to Hug Bridge
 Parish Leek
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
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 SANDON 17½/ STAFFORD 22



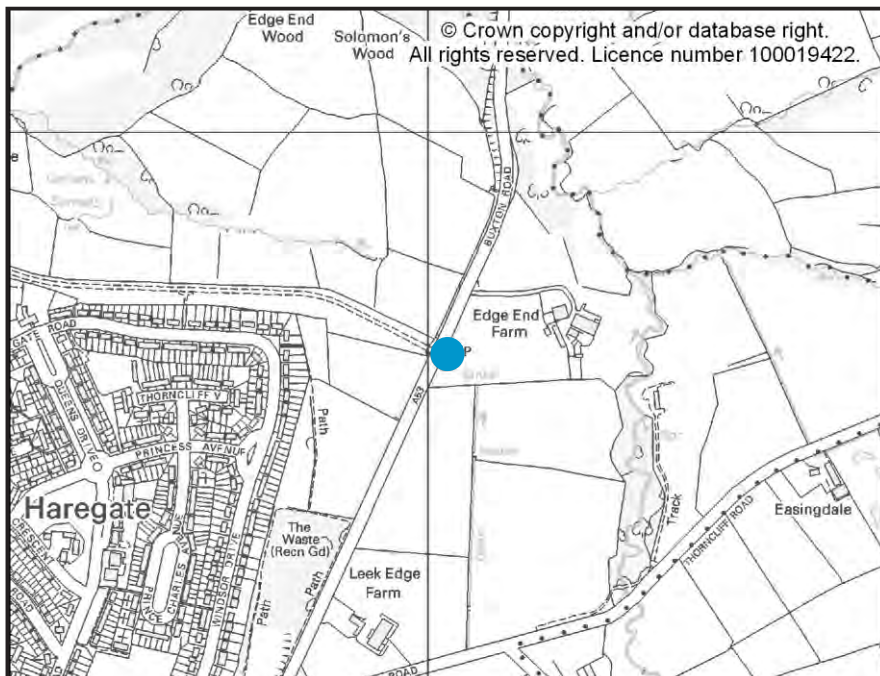
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 Turnpike Trust Sandon to Hug Bridge
 Parish Leek
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
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 Signage: LOWE; CHEDDLETON 2½/ WETLEY ROCKS 5/ HILDERSTONE 15/ SANDON 18½/
 STAFFORD 23; LEEK ½



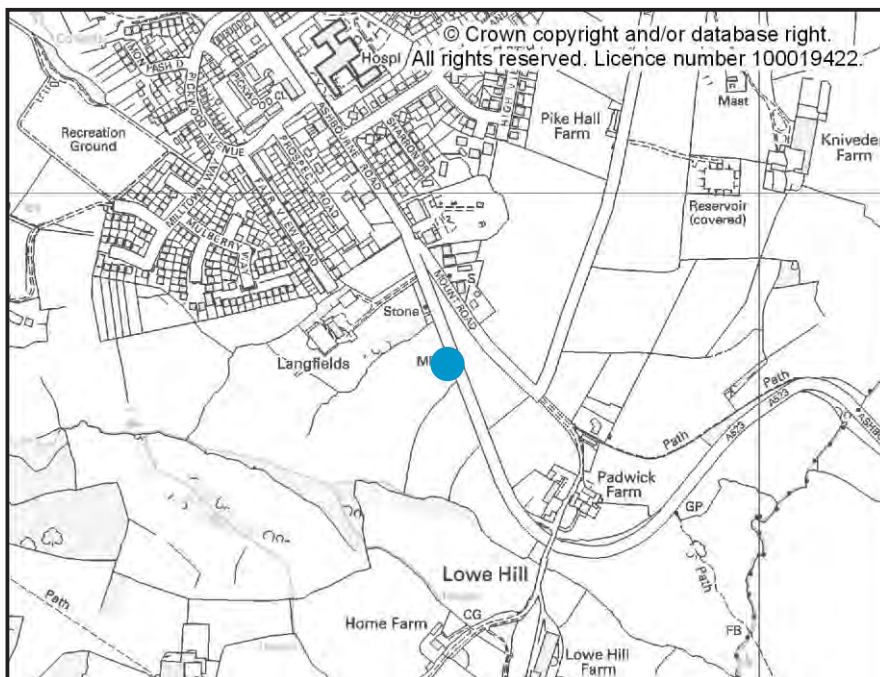
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MS Survey No. ST/LEE/04
 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Leek
 Parish Leek
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Listed Grade II (611.1.1/96). 37in (940mm) visible height, 19in (480mm) visible height, 19in (480mm) wide, 7in (175mm) diameter stem. Each plate size 10in (255mm) deep x 9½in (240mm) over rim. Manufactured by Hales and Company, Cobridge, 1879 as replacement for original Sarah Nicklin post.
 PRN: 06750
 Signage: LEEK/ 1/ MILE; NEWCASTLE/ 10½ MILES/ BURSLEM/ 8½ MILES



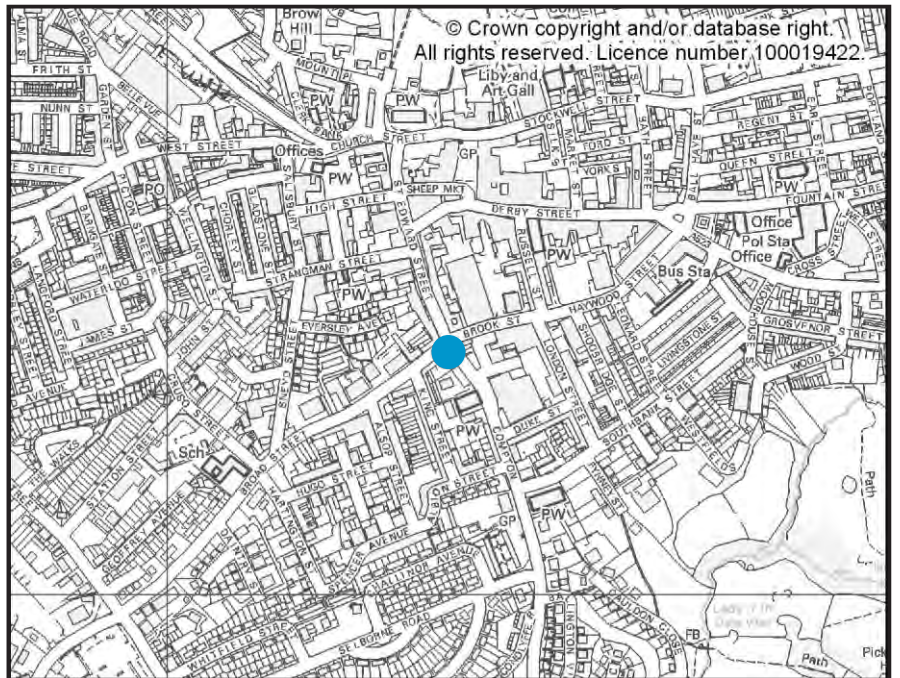
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MS Survey No. ST/LEE/05
 Turnpike Trust Leek, Hassop, Middle Hills & Buxton
 Parish Leek
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes 39in (990mm) visible height x 12½in (315mm) diameter at bulbous top; 6in (150mm) diameter of stem. Manufactured by William Green of Macclesfield, 1833. Listed Grade II (611.1.2/24)
 PRN: 06712
 Signage: LEEK/ 1/ MILE; BUXTON/ 11/ MILES; WILLMGREEN. MACCLES(FIELD 1833)



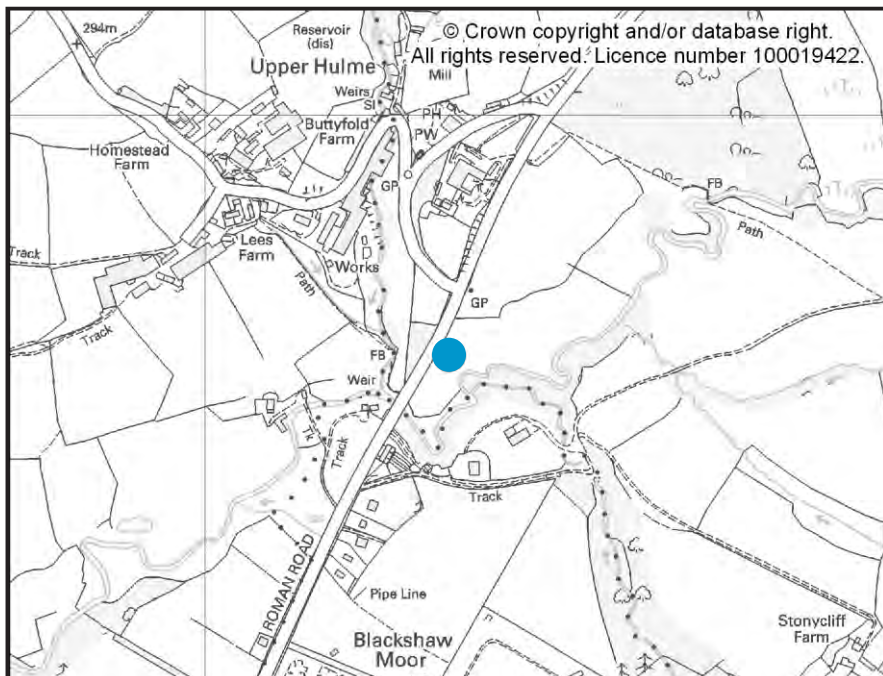
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MS Survey No. ST/LEE/06
 Turnpike Trust Leek to Ashbourne
 Parish Leek
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes 13in (330mm) diameter at bulbous top; 6½in (165mm) diameter of stem; 54in (1365mm) tall (full height). Manufactured by James Bassett and Company, Ashbourne, 1834. Listed Grade II (611.1.1/14)
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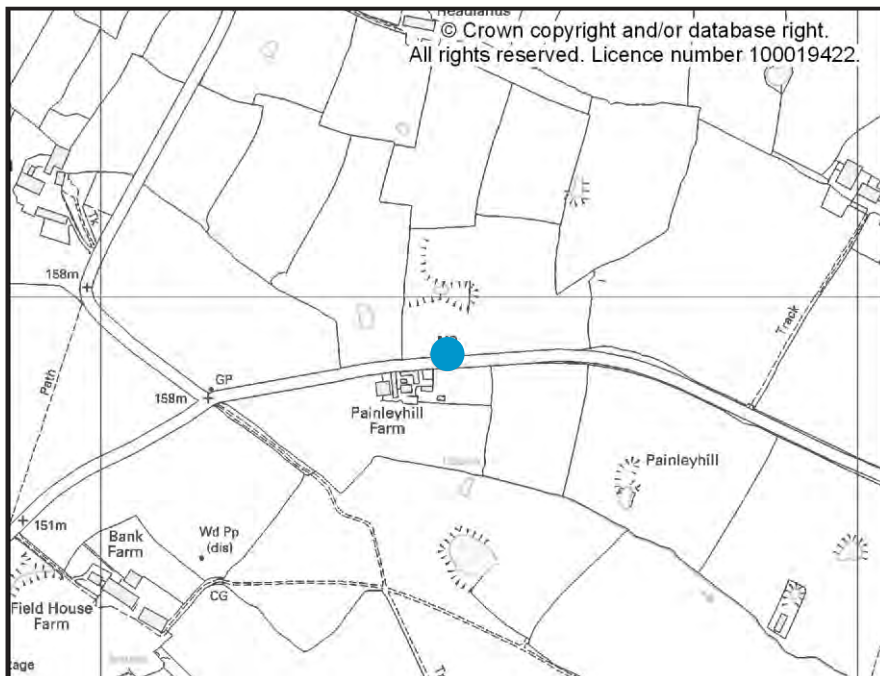
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MS Survey No. ST/LEE/07
Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Leek
Parish Leek
District Staffordshire Moorlands
Notes Probably dated 1765. 21in (535mm) visible height over incuse border x 38in (965mm) wide. 2½in (65mm) high lettering.
PRN: 53360
Signage: To Endon 4 Miles / Norton 4½ / Burslem 9¼ / Hanley 10 / Newcastle 12



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 401300. Northings: 360680. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/LEF/01
Turnpike Trust Leek, Hassop, Middle Hills & Buxton
Parish Leek
District Staffordshire Moorlands
Notes 29in (735mm) visible height x 12½in (315mm) diameter at bulbous top; 6in (150mm) diameter of stem. Manufactured by William Green of Macclesfield, 1833.
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Signage: LEEK/ 3/ MILES; BUXTON/ 9/ MILES; WILLMGRE(EN.MACCLESFIELD 1833)



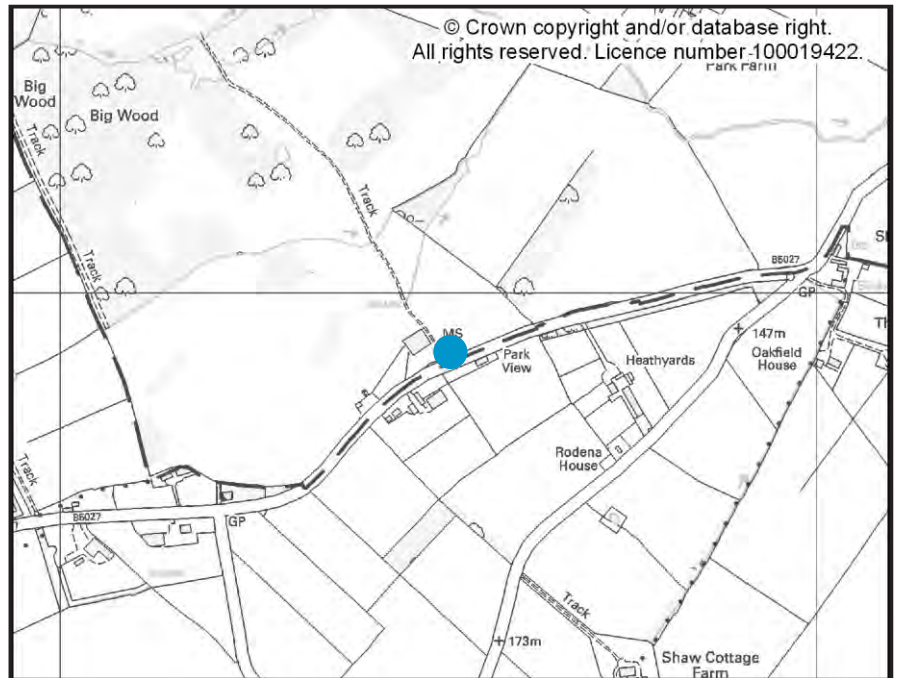
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MS Survey No. ST/LEI/01
 Turnpike Trust Uttoxeter to Little Stoke
 Parish Leigh
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Listed Grade II (512.5.127.0) Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 11258
 Signage: FIELD/ PARISH; BRAMSHALL 1³/₄/ UTTOXETER 4; MILWICH 4¹/₄/ STONE 9¹/₄



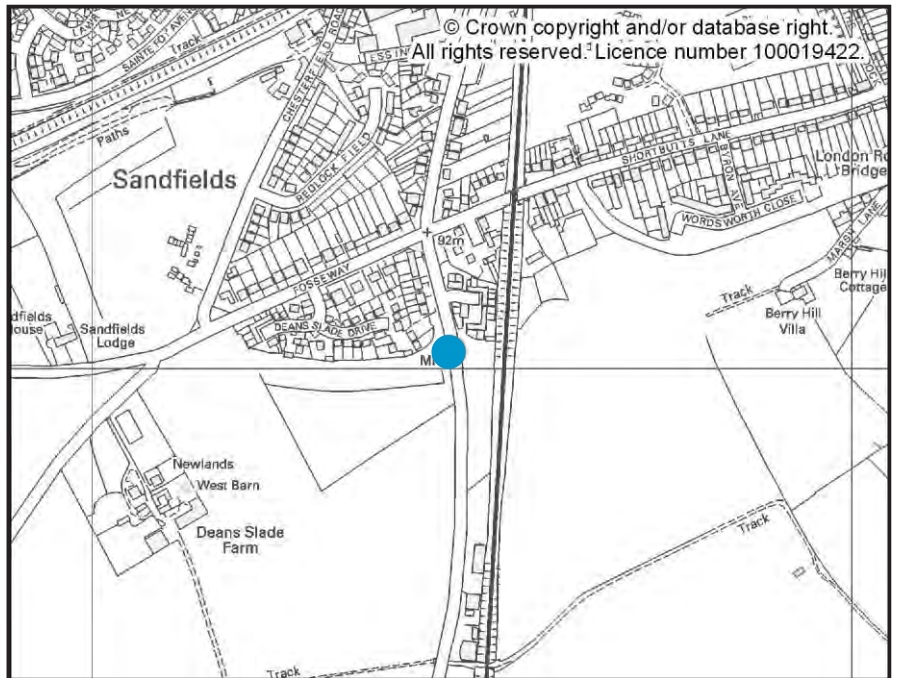
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 Turnpike Trust Uttoxeter to Little Stoke
 Parish Leigh
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Listed Grade II (512.5.128.0). Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 11259
 Signage: FIELD/ PARISH; BRAMSHALL 2³/₄/ UTTOXETER 5; MILWICH 3¹/₄/ STONE 8¹/₄.



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 400514. Northings: 332911. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No.	ST/LEI/03
Turnpike Trust	Uttoxeter to Little Stoke
Parish	Leigh
District	East Staffordshire
Notes	Cochrane standard. Listed Grade II (512.5.127.0)
PRN:	51374
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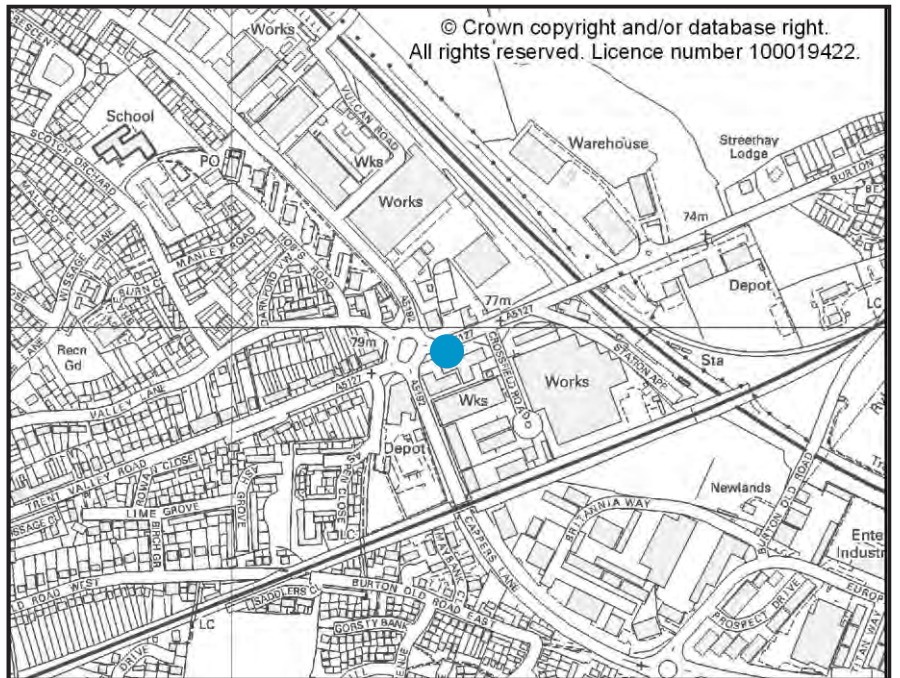
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MS Survey No. ST/LIC/01
 Turnpike Trust Burton, Alrewas & Shenstone
 Parish Lichfield
 District Lichfield
 Notes Cochrane standard. Re-erected in line of Lichfield southern bypass (since removed and lost). Newcastle (2007) commissioned by James Shenton & Co as replacement.
 PRN: 51405
 Signage: LICHFIELD/ PARISH; LICHFIELD 1; FOUROAKS 6/ SUTTON-/COLDFIELD 7 1/4/ BIRMINGHAM 14.



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 410542. Northings: 310338. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/LIC/02
 Turnpike Trust Lichfield (3 Districts)
 Parish Lichfield
 District Lichfield
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51406
 Signage: ST CHADS/ LICHFIELD; RUGELEY 6 3/4/ STAFFORD/ 16; LICHFIELD 1/ TAMWORTH 9/ COLESHILL/ 16.



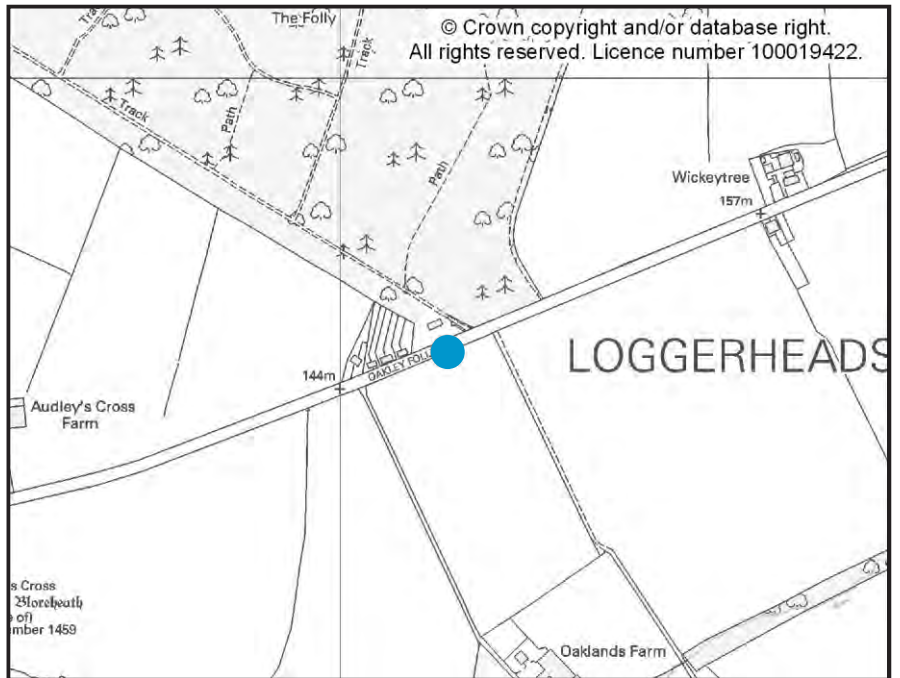
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 Turnpike Trust Burton, Alrewas & Shenstone
 Parish Lichfield
 District Lichfield
 Notes Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 51407
 Signage: STREETHAY/ PARISH; LICHFIELD 1; ALREWAS 4/ BURTON 11¼



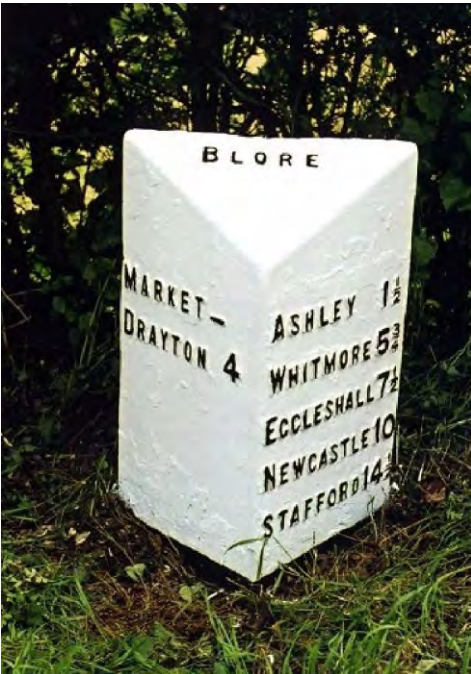
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 Parish Lichfield
 District Lichfield
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 Signage: LICHFIELD/ PARISH; LICHFIELD 1; TAMWORTH 6¼



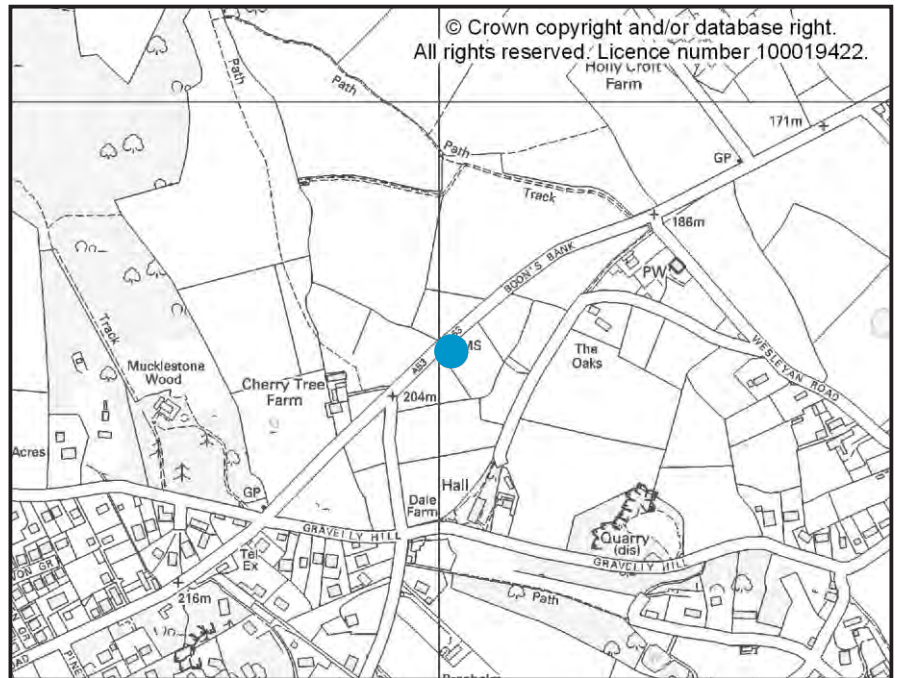
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MS Survey No. ST/LOG/01
 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Drayton
 Parish Loggerheads
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (8/140).
 PRN: 11803
 Signage: BLORE; MARKET-/ DRAYTON 3/ ASHLEY 2³/₄/ WHITMORE 6³/₄/ ECCLESHALL 8¹/₂/ NEWCASTLE 11/ STAFFORD 15



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 373650. Northings: 335860. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/LOG/02
 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Drayton
 Parish Loggerheads
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (8/140)
 PRN: 11814
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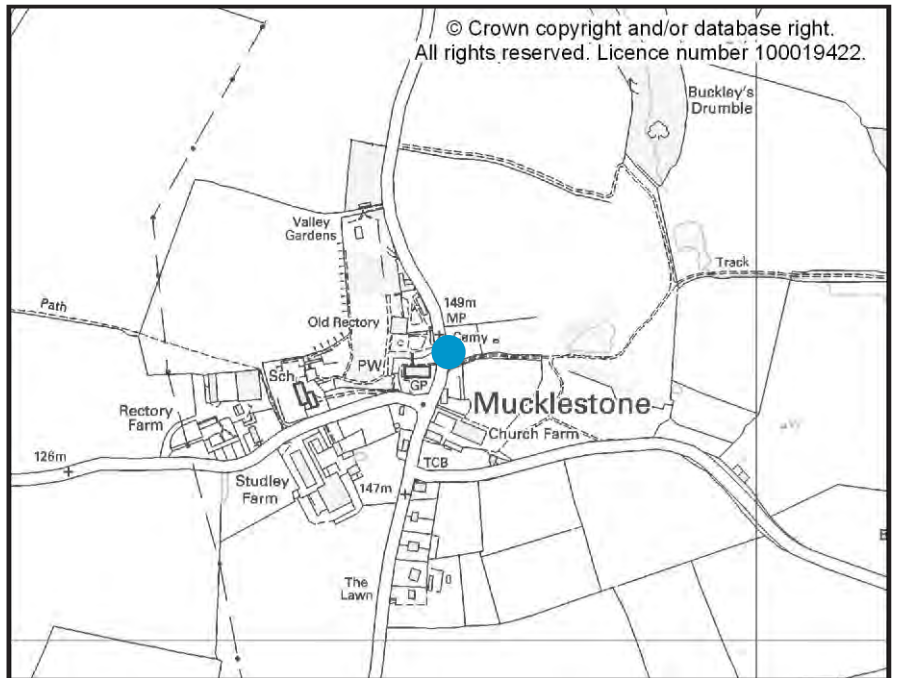
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 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Drayton
 Parish Loggerheads
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
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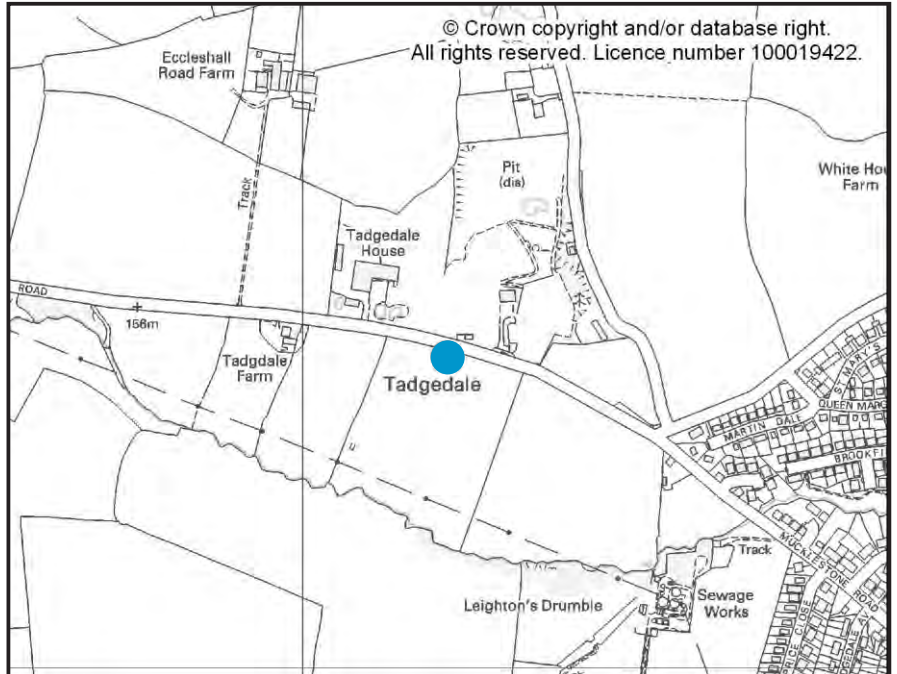
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 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Sandon & Eccleshall
 Parish Loggerheads
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme/ North Salop
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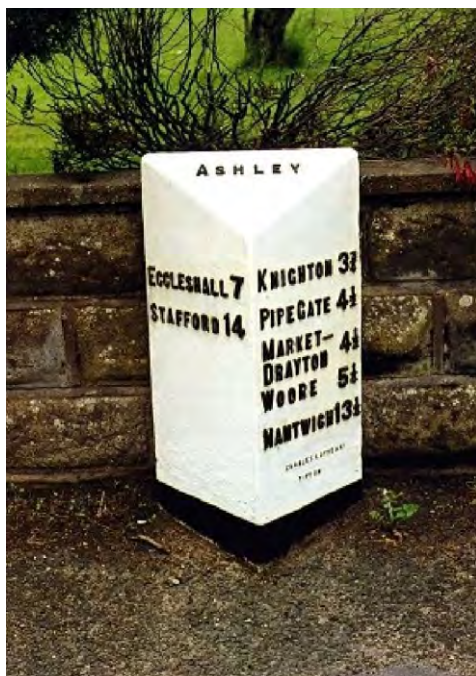
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 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Sandon & Eccleshall
 Parish Loggerheads
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
 Notes Listed Grade II (8/119.11789). Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 11789
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 WOORE 3 1/4/ NANTWICH 1 1/4



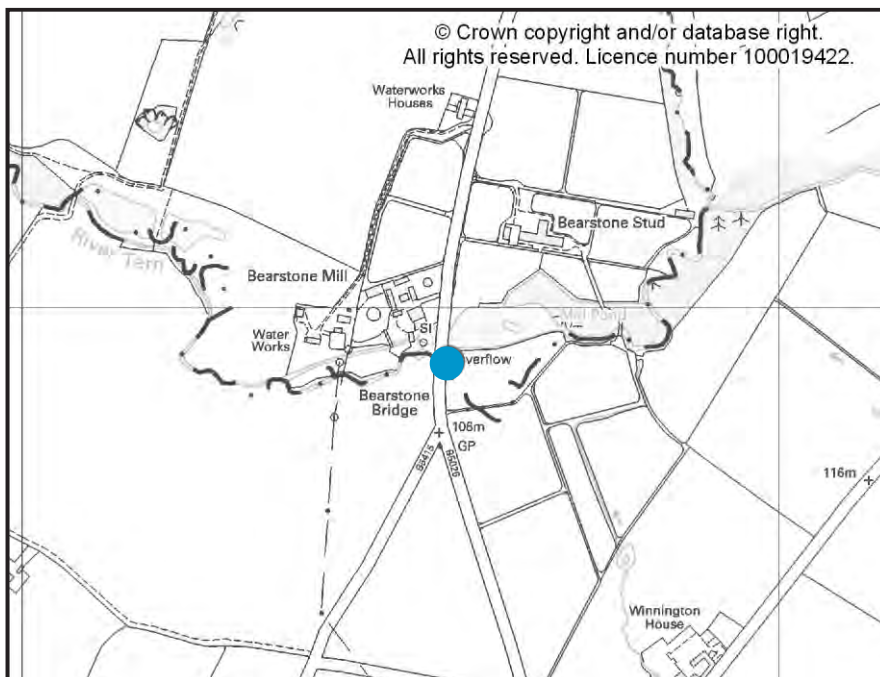
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 Parish Loggerheads
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
 Notes Listed Grade II (8/109). Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 11782
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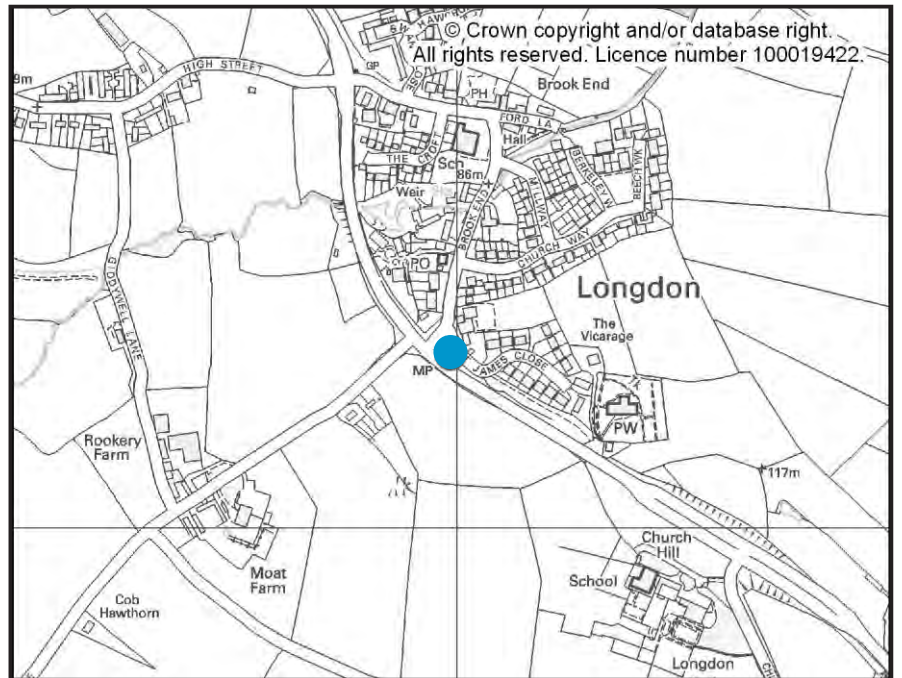
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 Parish Loggerheads
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
 Notes Listed Grade II (8/9). Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 11778
 Signage: ASHLEY; ECCLESHALL 7/ STAFFORD 14; KNIGHTON 3³/₄/ PIPE GATE 4¹/₂/ MARKET-/ DRAYTON 4¹/₂/ WOORE 5¹/₄/ NANTWICH 13¹/₄



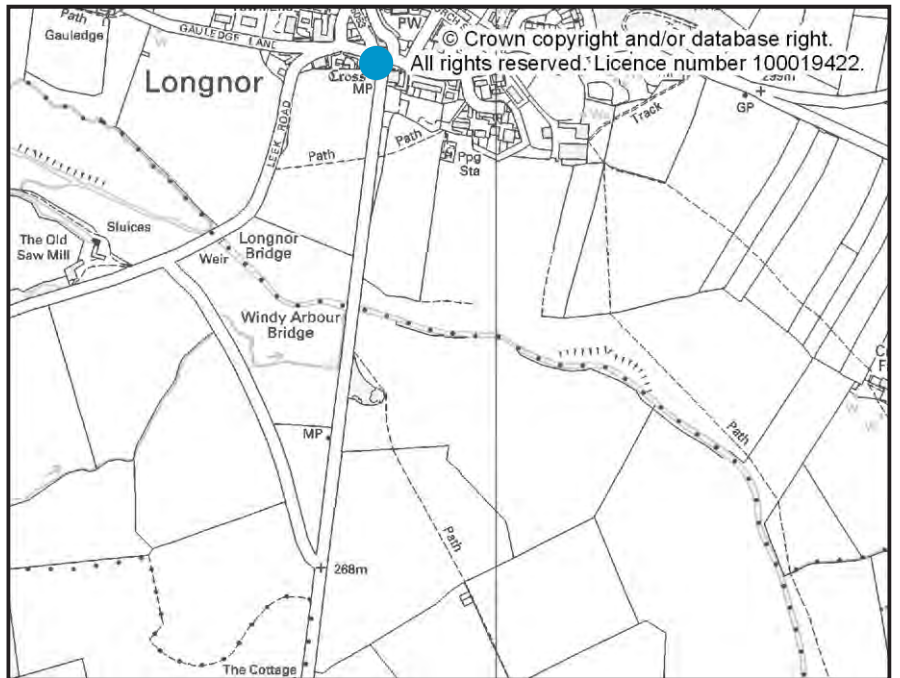
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 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Sandon & Eccleshall
 Parish Woore
 District Shropshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 11780
 Signage: WINNINGTON; ECCLESHALL 10/ STAFFORD 17; KNIGHTON 3/4/ PIPE GATE 1 1/2 / WOORE 2 1/4/ NANTWICH 10 1/4



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MS Survey No. ST/LON/01
Turnpike Trust Lichfield (3 Districts)
Parish Longdon
District Lichfield
Notes Charles Lathe standard. Milepost located in James Close.
PRN: 51409
Signage: LONGDON; RUGELEY 3³/₄/ STAFFORD/ 13; LICHFIELD 4/ TAMWORTH 12/
COLESHILL/ 19



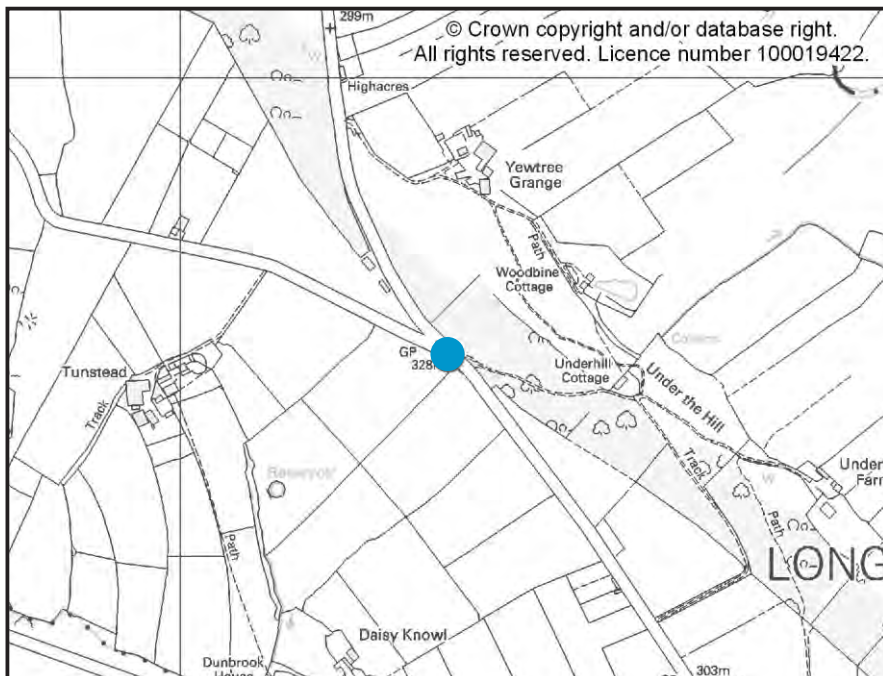
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MS Survey No. ST/LOR/01
 Turnpike Trust Not turnpiked
 Parish Longnor
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes 33in (840mm) high x 11in (280mm) wide x 10½in (265mm) deep. Maker unknown. Early 18th century. Gauntlet clad hands pointing in relevant direction.
 PRN: 51278
 Signage: (South face: BAKEWELL/ LEEK. (East face): BUXTON/ ASHBURN. (North face): BAKEWELL/ LEEK



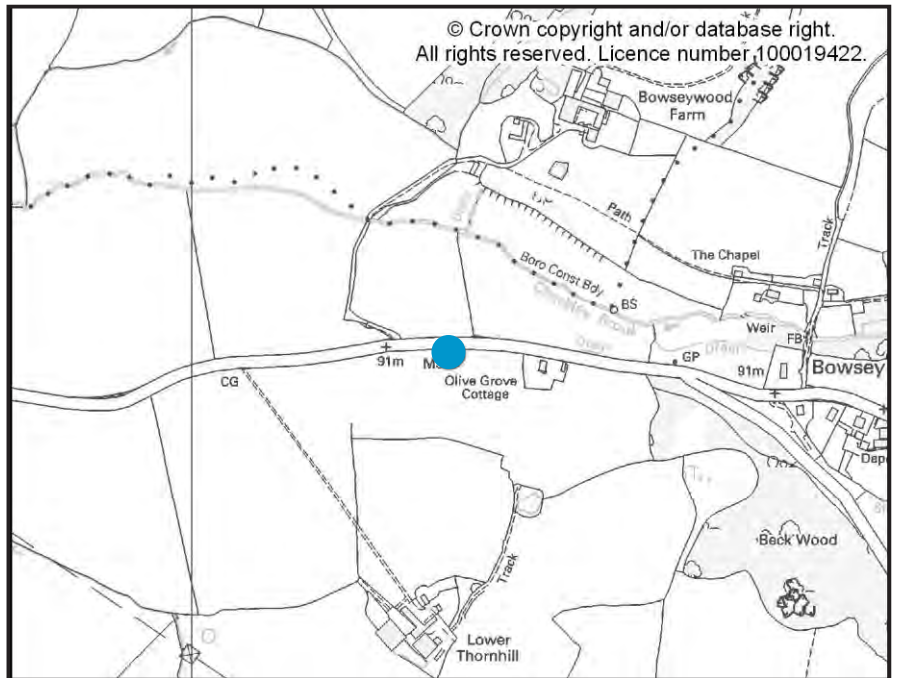
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MS Survey No. ST/LOR/02
 Turnpike Trust Leek, Hassop, Middle Hills & Buxton
 Parish Longnor
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 20626
 Signage: LONGNOR; LONGNOR ¼/ LEEK 10; MONYASH 4¼/ BAKEWELL 9¾



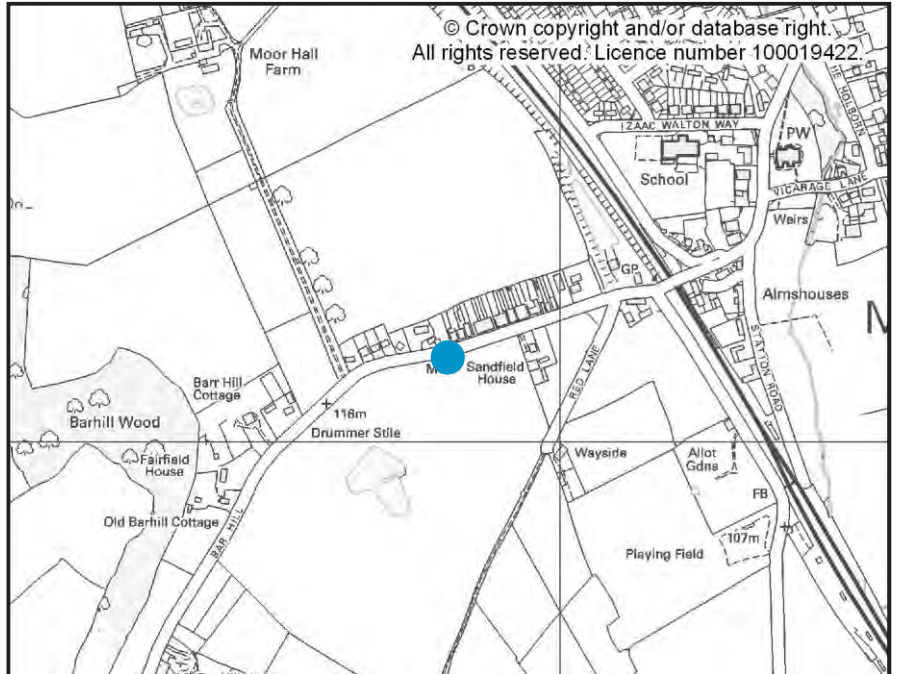
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MS Survey No. ST/LOR/03
 Turnpike Trust Butterton, Warslow, Hartington & Longnor
 Parish Longnor
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Listed Grade II (3/48). Charles Lathe standard.
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 Signage: LONGNOR; BUXTON 5½; LONGNOR ½/ WARSLOW 4¾/ ONECOTE 8/ IPSTONES 12/ FROGHALL 14/ CHEADLE 17.



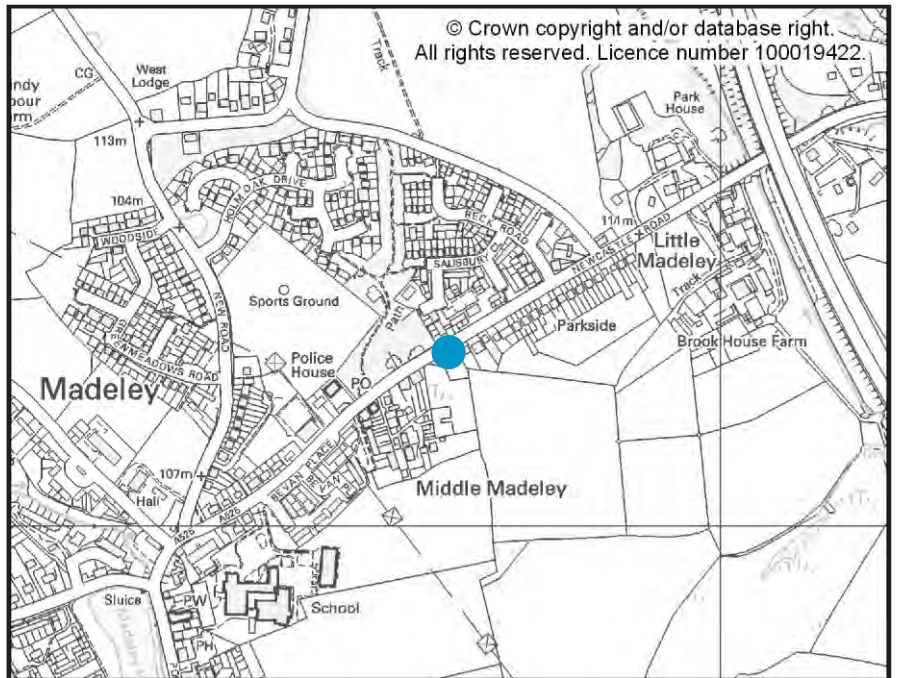
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 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Nantwich
 Parish Madeley
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
 Notes Listed Grade II (2/45). Cochrane standard. Buried deep in hedge.
 PRN: 11826
 Signage: MADELEY/ PARISH; BETLEY 2/ BASFORD 5/ NANTWICH 9½; KEELE 3/ NEWCASTLE/ 6.



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MS Survey No. ST/MAD/ 02
 Turnpike Trust Audlem & Woore
 Parish Madeley
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 11827
 Signage: ONNELEY 1½/ WOORE 2¾/ MADELEY ½/ KEELE 3/ NEWCASTLE 6.



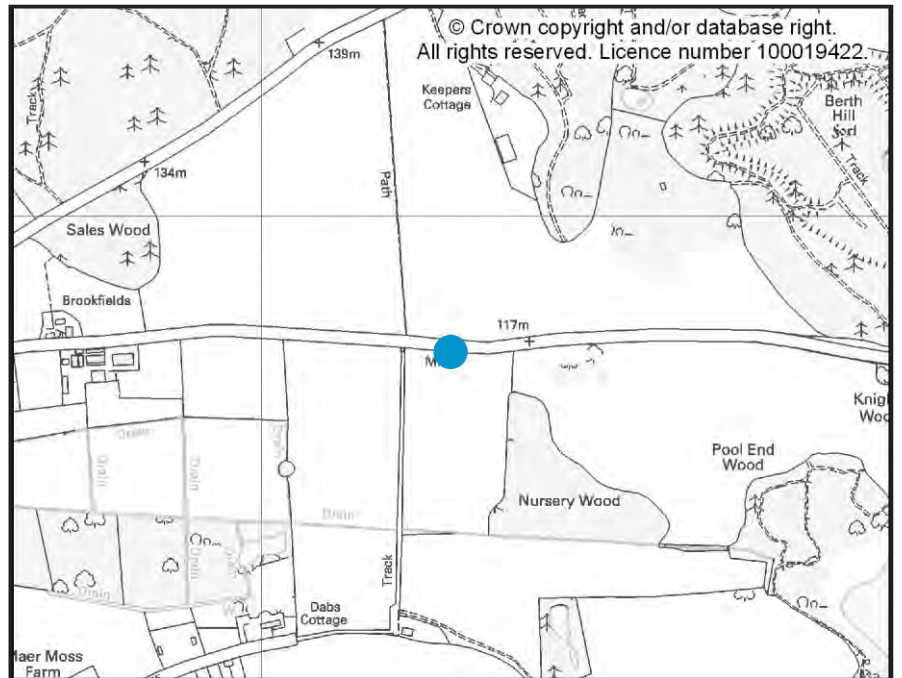
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 Turnpike Trust Audlem & Woore
 Parish Madeley
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
 Notes Listed Grade II (2/58). Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 11835
 Signage: MADELEY; MADELEY 1/2/ ONNELEY 2 1/2/ WOORE 3 3/4; KEELE 2/ NEWCASTLE 5.



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MS Survey No. ST/MAD/04
 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Nantwich
 Parish Madeley
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
 Notes Cochrane standard.
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 Signage: MADELEY/ PARISH; BETLEY 4/ BASFORD 7/ NANTWICH 11 1/2; KEELE 1/ NEWCASTLE 4



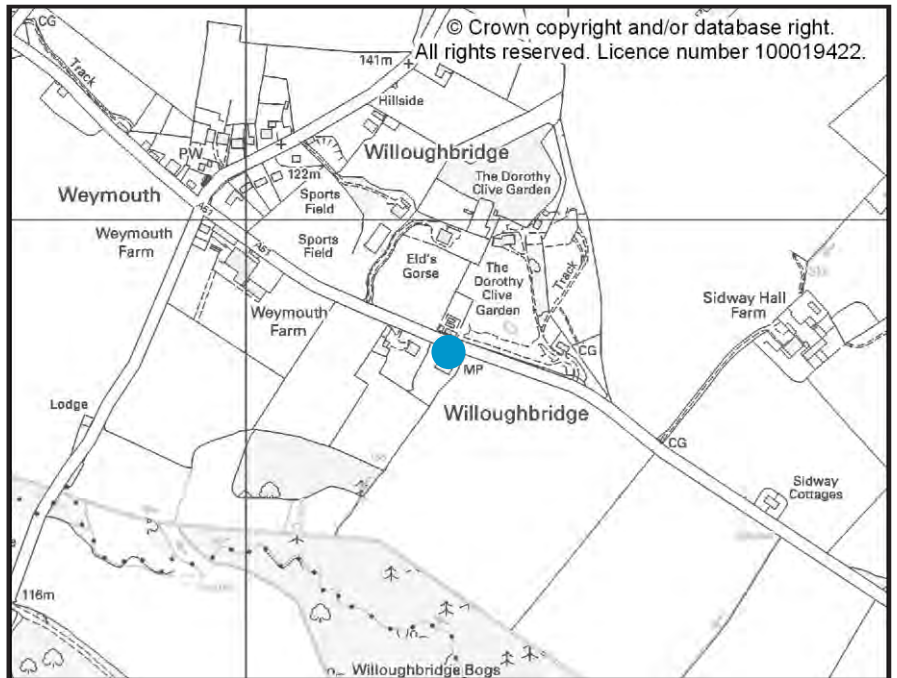
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MS Survey No. ST/MAE/01
 Turnpike Trust Rugeley & Stone
 Parish Maer
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
 Notes Listed Grade II (9/80). Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 11859
 Signage: MAER; PIPE GATE 3/ WOORE 4¼/ NANTWICH 12¼; STONE 9



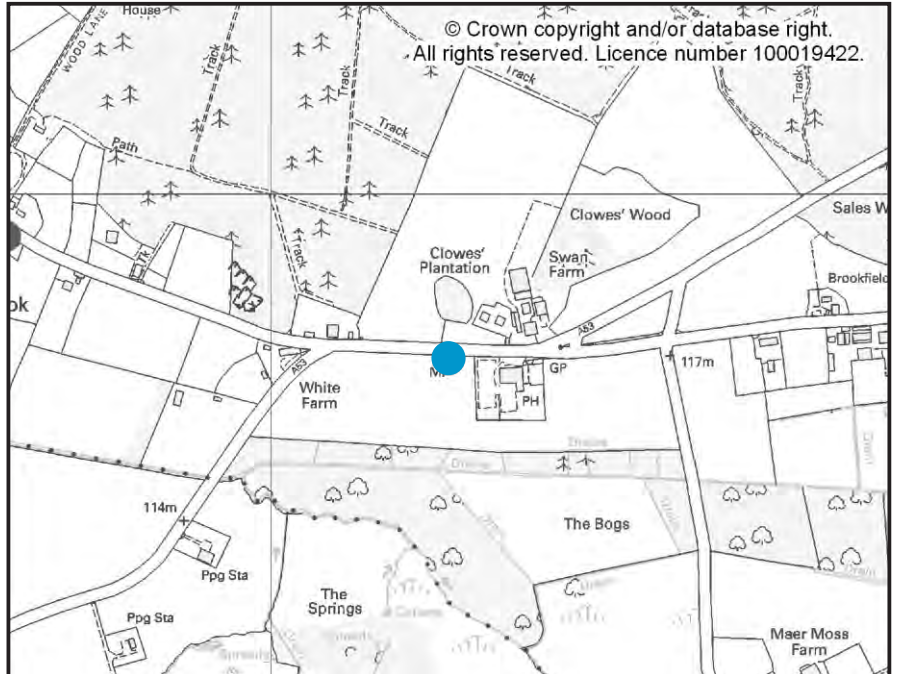
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 Turnpike Trust Rugeley & Stone
 Parish Maer
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
 Notes Listed Grade II (9/79). Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 11858
 Signage: MAER; PIPE GATE 2/ WOORE 3¼/ NANTWICH 11¼; STONE 10



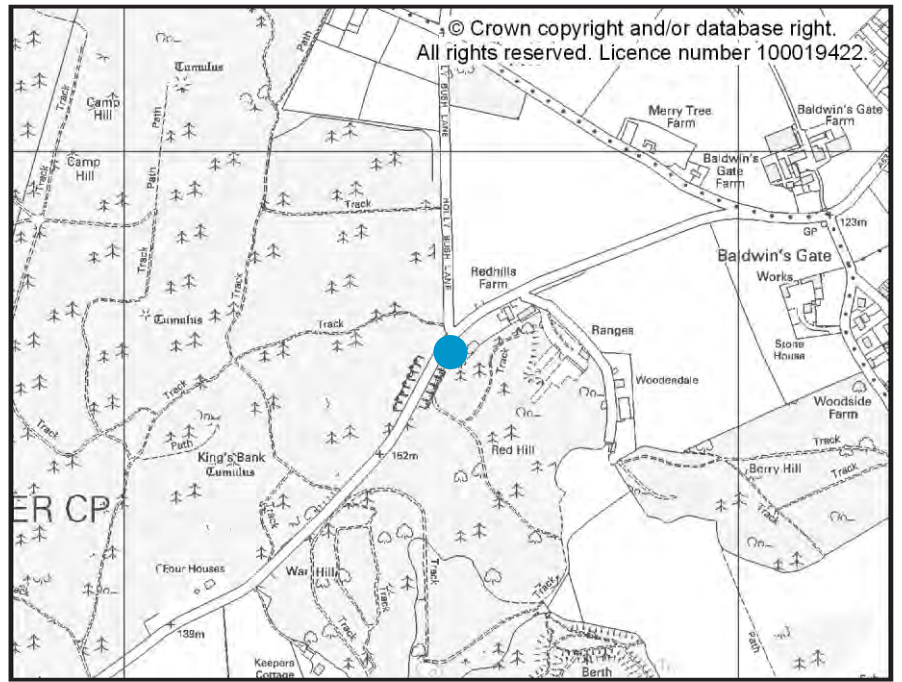
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MS Survey No. ST/MAE 03
 Turnpike Trust Rugeley & Stone
 Parish Maer
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (9/78)
 PRN: 11851
 Signage: MAER; PIPE GATE 1/ WOORE 2 1/4 / NANTWICH 10 1/4; STONE 11



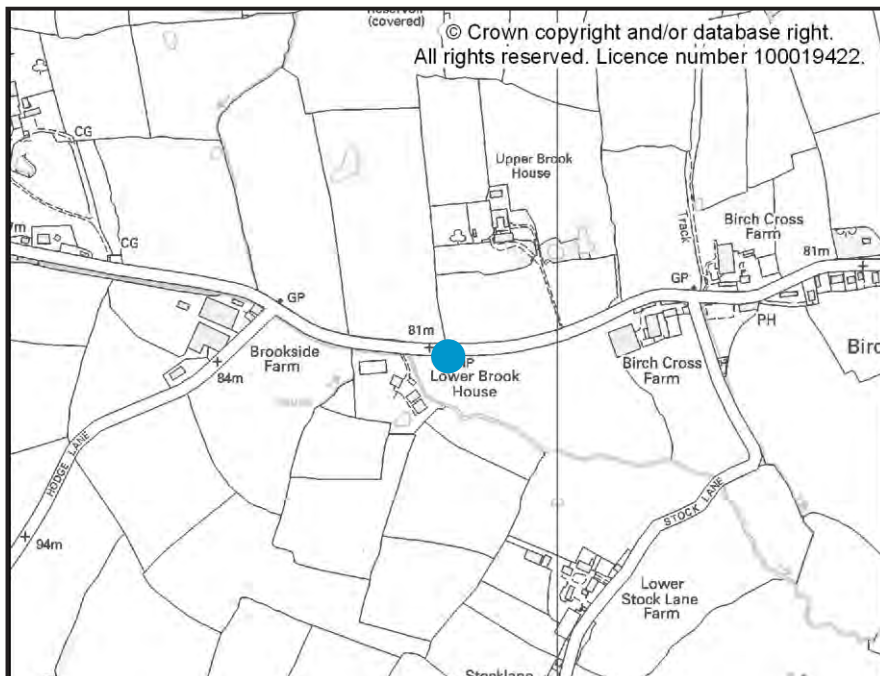
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MS Survey No. ST/MAE/04
 Turnpike Trust Newcastle and Drayton
 Parish Maer
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Right portion still standing in 2000, but not located in 2006. Listed Grade II (9/81).
 PRN: 11852
 Signage: MAER; ASHLEY 2/ MARKET-/ DRAYTON 7; WHITMORE 2 3/4/ NEWCASTLE 7



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 378527. Northings: 339681. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No.	ST/MAE/05
Turnpike Trust	Newcastle and Drayton
Parish	Maer
District	Newcastle-under-Lyme
Notes	Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (9/83)
PRN:	11854
Signage:	MAER; ASHLEY 3/ MARKET-/ DRAYTON 8; WHITMORE 13 ³ / ₄ NEWCASTLE 6



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 411854. Northings: 330459. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/MAR/01
 Turnpike Trust Uttoxeter to Callingwood Plain
 Parish Marchington
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 52169
 Signage: MARCHINGTON; UTTOXETER 3; MARCHINGTON/ 1/ BURTON 11.



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 413090. Northings: 330090. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/MAR/02
 Turnpike Trust Uttoxeter to Callingwood Plain
 Parish Marchington
 District East Staffordshire
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 PRN: 11277
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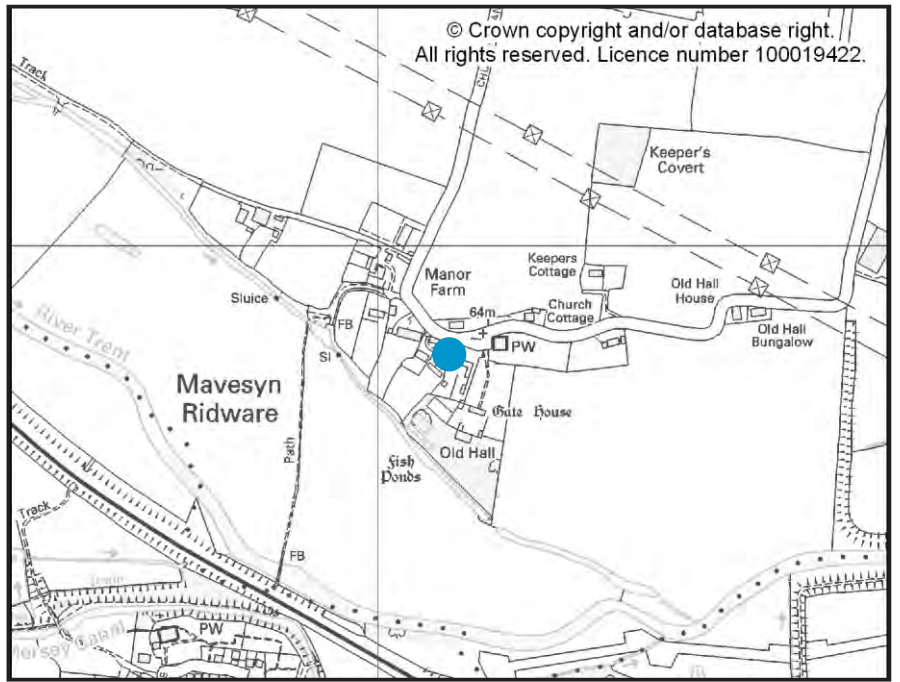
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MS Survey No. ST/MAV/01
 Turnpike Trust High Bridge to Uttoxeter
 Parish Mavesyn Ridware
 District Lichfield
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Front and top section missing.
 PRN: 51410
 Signage: (MAVESYN/ RIDWARE); ABBOTS-/ BROMLE(Y 3)/ UTTOXETER(R 10); (HANDSACRE) 3/
 (LICHFIELD)



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 408695. Northings: 317475. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/MAV/02
 Turnpike Trust High Bridge to Uttoxeter
 Parish Mavesyn Ridware
 District Lichfield
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Holed at front and leaning to right.
 PRN: 51411
 Signage: MAVESYN/ RIDWARE; ABBOTS/ BROMLEY 5/ UTTOXETER 12; (H)ANDSACRE 1/
 LICHFIELD 6



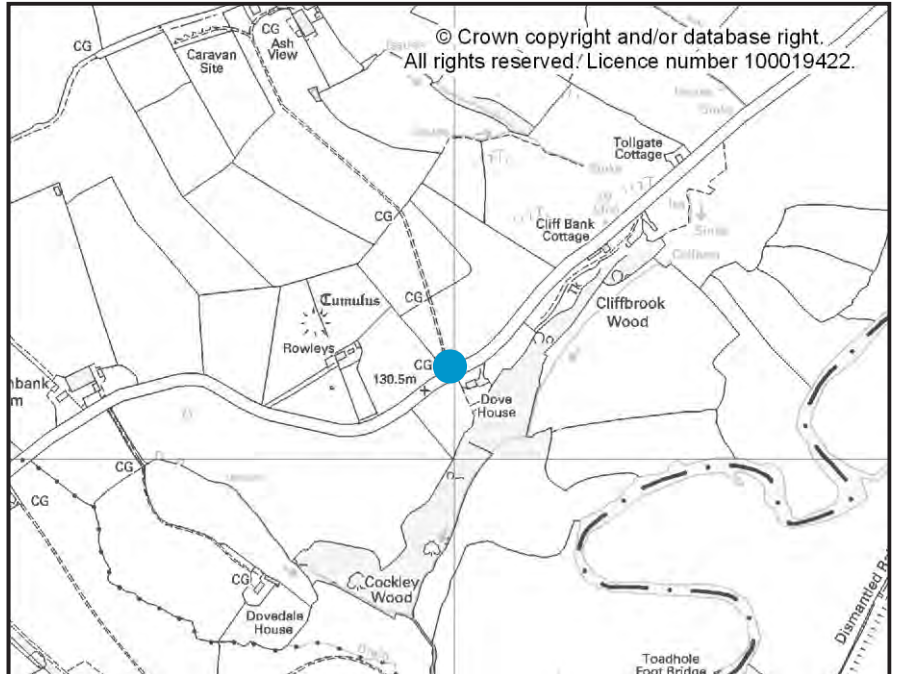
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MS Survey No. ST/MAV/03
 Turnpike Trust Featherbed Lane Kings Bromley
 Parish Mavesyn Ridware
 District Lichfield
 Notes 22in (560mm) visible height x 18in (460mm) wide across rear x 12in (305mm) deep.
 Dated around 1790. Incuse signage on two cast iron plates 5³/₄in (145mm) x 10¹/₄ in (260mm) wide.
 PRN: 03661
 Signage: UTTXETER/ XIII; LICHFIELD/ III



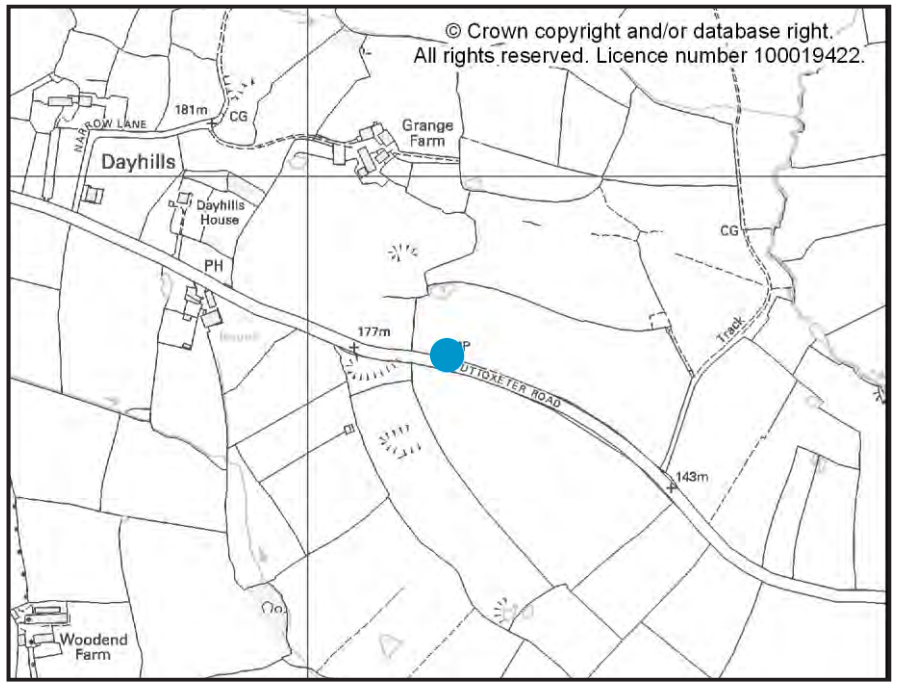
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MS Survey No. ST/MAY/01
 Turnpike Trust Ashbourne to Leek
 Parish Mayfield/Okeover boundary
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Listed Grade II (404.3.78.0). 13in (330mm) diameter at bulbous top; 6½ in (165mm) diameter of stem; 54in (1365mm) tall (full height). Manufactured by James Bassett and Company, Ashbourne, 1834.
 PRN: 11369
 Signage: LEEK/ 13/ MILES; ASHBN/ 2/ MILES; LONDON 141 MILES



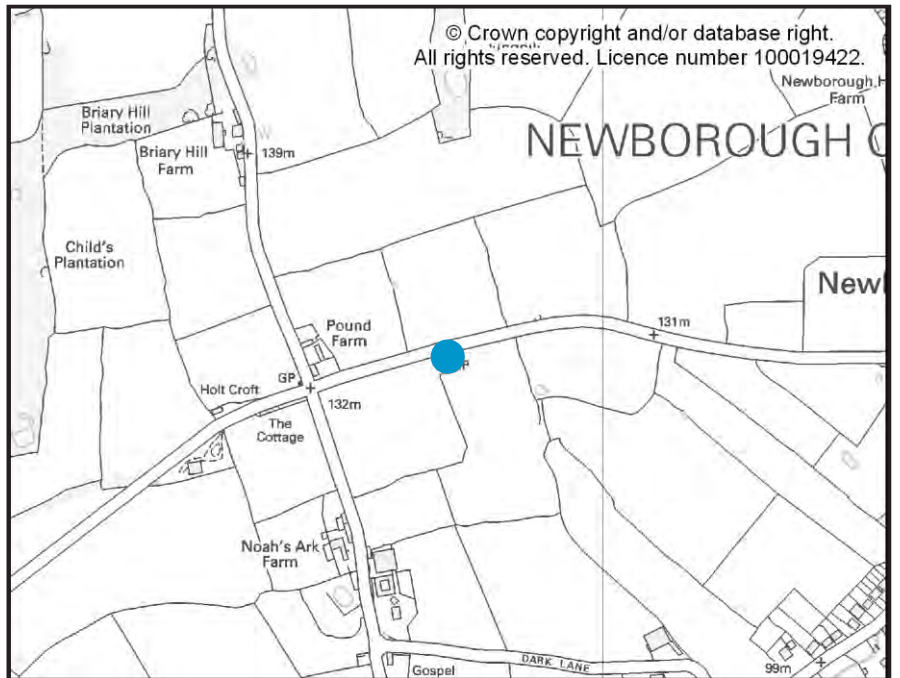
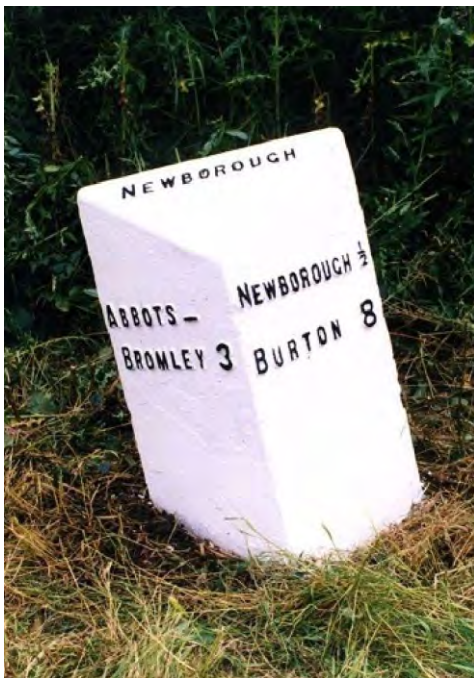
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MS Survey No. ST/MAY/02
 Turnpike Trust Spath to Hanging Bridge
 Parish Mayfield
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Listed Grade II (404.5.82.0). Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 11372
 Signage: MAYFIELD; ASHBOURNE 3¼; ELLASTONE 1¼/ ROCESTER 4½/ UTTOXETER 9



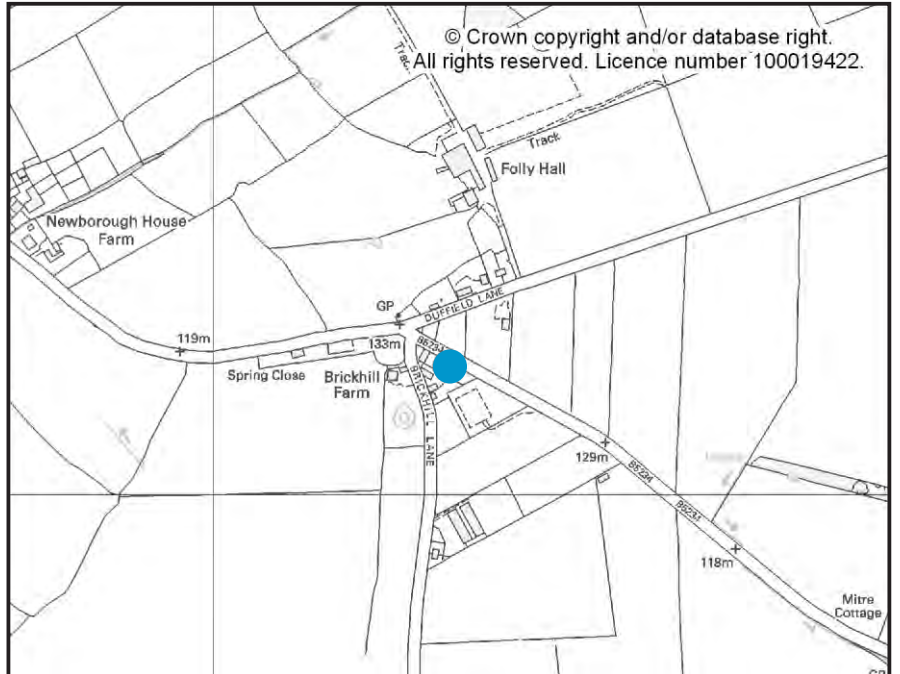
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MS Survey No. ST/MIL/01
 Turnpike Trust Uttoxeter to Little Stoke
 Parish Milwich
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 51330
 Signage: MILWICH/ PARISH; MILWICH $\frac{3}{4}$ / BRAMSHALL $6\frac{3}{4}$ / UTTOXETER 9; STONE $4\frac{1}{4}$



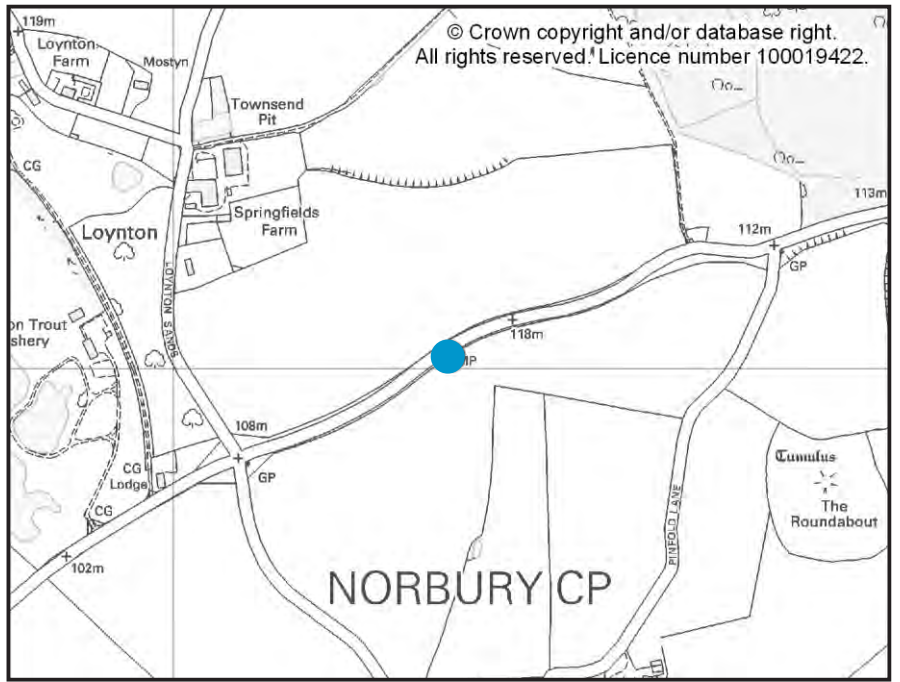
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MS Survey No. ST/NEB/01
 Turnpike Trust Burton upon Trent to Abbots Bromley
 Parish Mayfield/Okeover boundary
 District Newborough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (512.11.172/0)
 PRN: 11288
 Signage: NEWBOROUGH; ABBOTS-/ BROMLEY 3; NEWBOROUGH 1/2/ BURTON 8



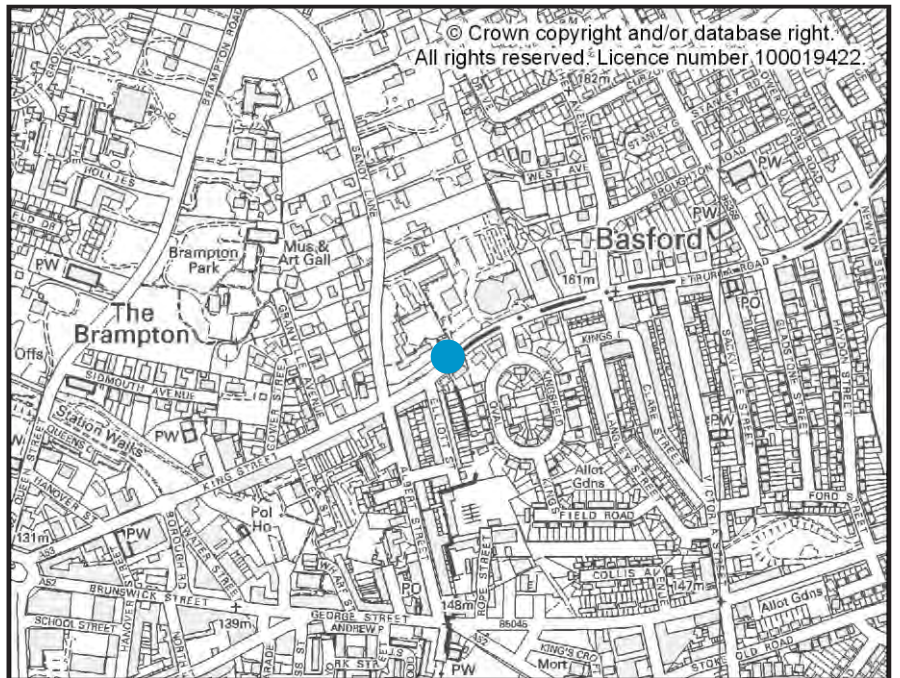
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MS Survey No. ST/NEB/02
 Turnpike Trust Burton upon Trent to Abbots Bromley
 Parish Newborough
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Decapitated in motor accident 2002; awaiting restoration/replacement 2007. Listed Grade II (512.11.173/0)
 PRN: 11289
 Signage: NEWBOROUGH; NEWBOROUGH 1/2/ ABBOTS/ BROMLEY 4; BURTON 7



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 378366. Northings: 324020. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No.	ST/NOB/01
Turnpike Trust	Eccleshall, Newport & Watling St.
Parish	Norbury
District	Stafford Borough
Notes	Cochrane standard.
PRN:	51331
Signage:	NORBURY/ PARISH; SUTTON 1 ³ / ₄ / FORTON 2 ³ / ₄ / NEWPORT 4 ¹ / ₄ ; WOODSEAVES 1 ¹ / ₂ / ECCLESHALL 5/ STONE 11/ NEWCASTLE 16 ³ / ₄



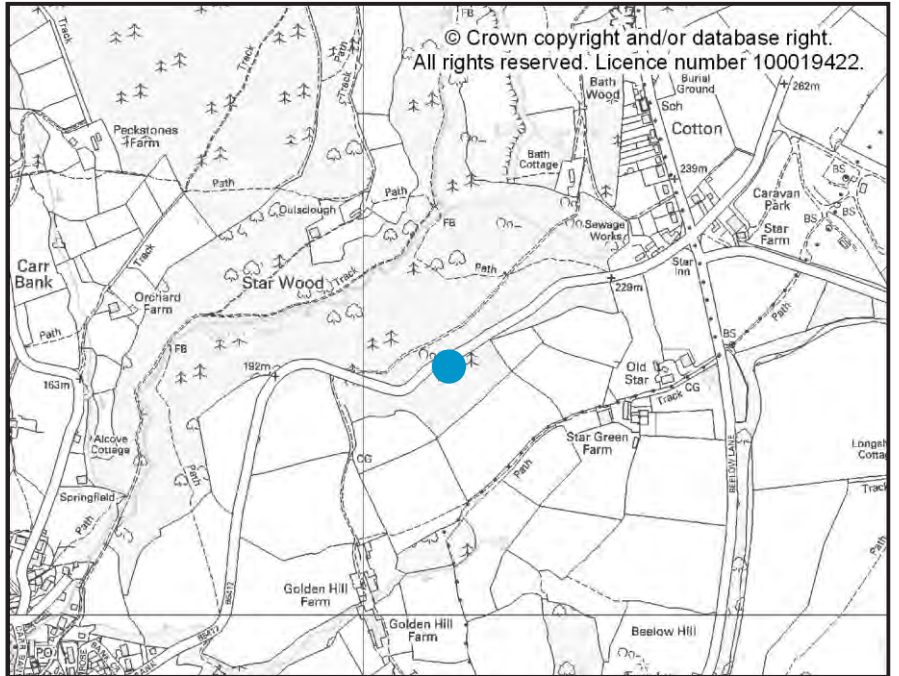
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MS Survey No. ST/NUL/01
Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Leek
Parish Newcastle-under-Lyme
District Newcastle-under-Lyme
Notes 31in (785mm) visible height, 19in (480mm) wide, 7in (175mm) diameter stem. Plate size 10 in (255mm) deep x 9½in (240mm) over rim. Manufactured by Hales and Company, Cobridge, 1879, as replacement for original Sarah Nicklin post.
PRN: 51254
Signage: LEEK/ 11/ MILES; NEWCASTLE/ 1/ MILE



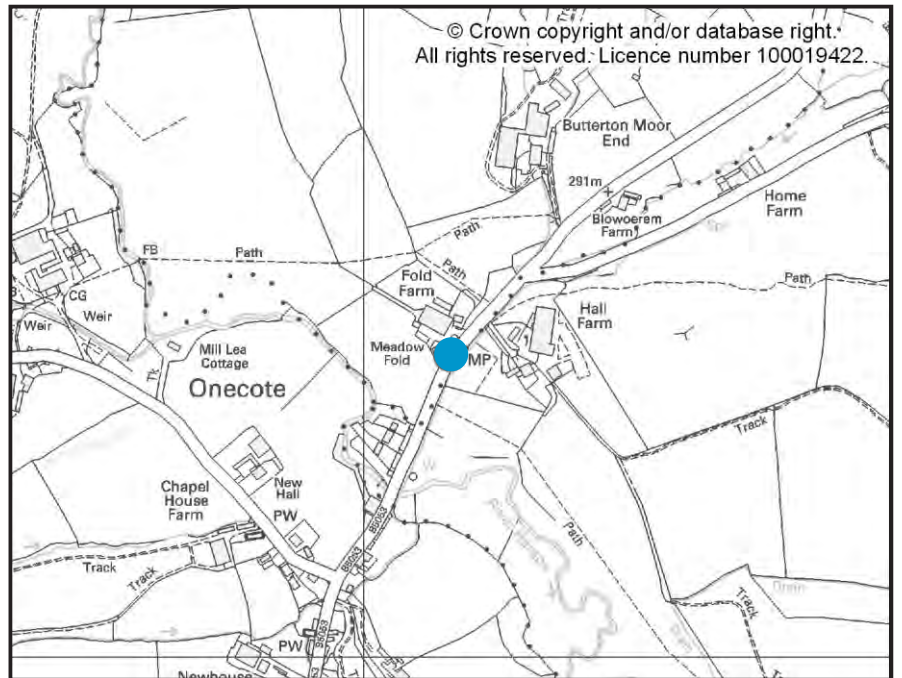
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MS Survey No. ST/OAK/01
 Turnpike Trust Cheadle (5 Districts)
 Parish Oakamoor
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Broken horizontally midway in recess for plate. 14in (355mm) high x 23½in (600mm) wide x 5in (125mm) deep. Maker unknown. 1822 plate missing.
 PRN: 51279
 Signage: CHEADLE/ 3



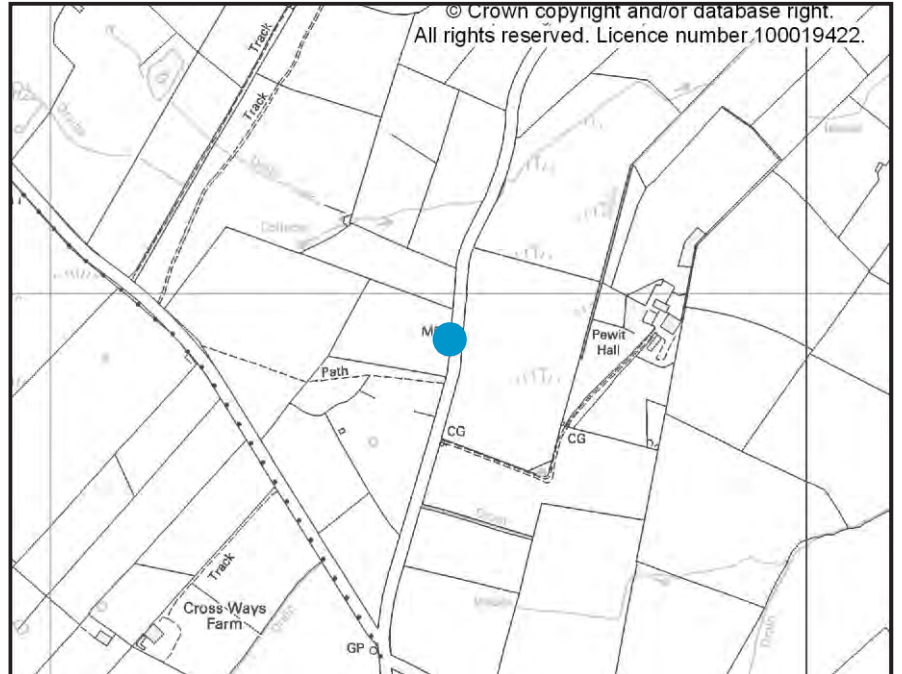
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 Turnpike Trust Cheadle (5 Districts)
 Parish Oakamoor
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Broken horizontally at bottom of recess for plate. 17in (455mm) high x 22in (560mm) wide x 6½in (165mm) deep. Maker unknown. 1822 plate missing.
 PRN: 51280
 Signage: CHEADLE/ 4



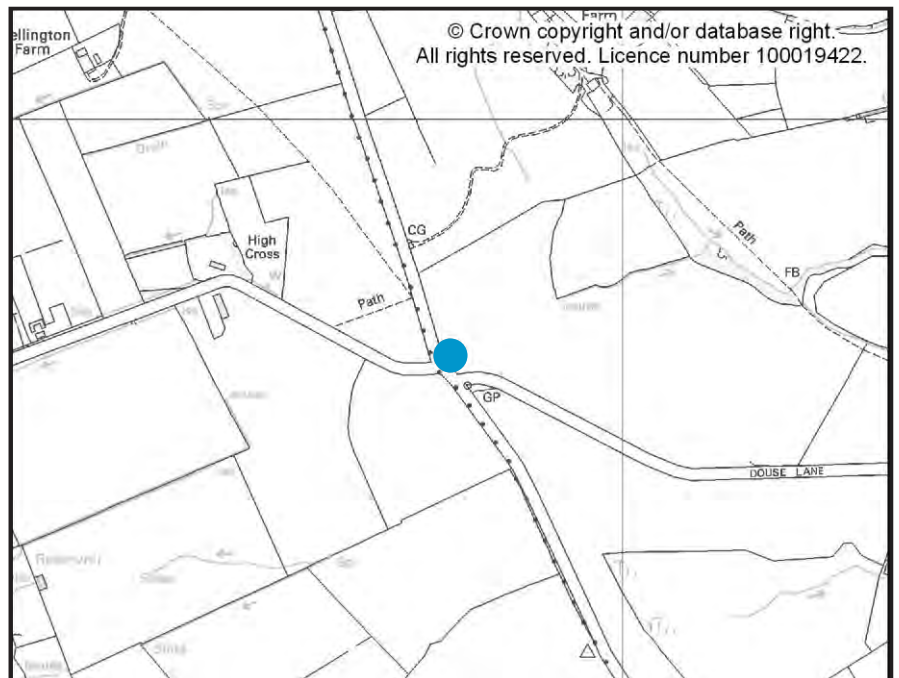
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MS Survey No. ST/ONE/01
 Turnpike Trust Cheadle (5 Districts)
 Parish Onecote
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 11334
 Signage: ONECOTE; WARSLOW 3 1/4 / LONGNOR 7 1/2 / BUXTON 13 1/2 / IPSTONES 4 / FROGHALL 6 / LEEK 6 1/2 / CHEADLE 9



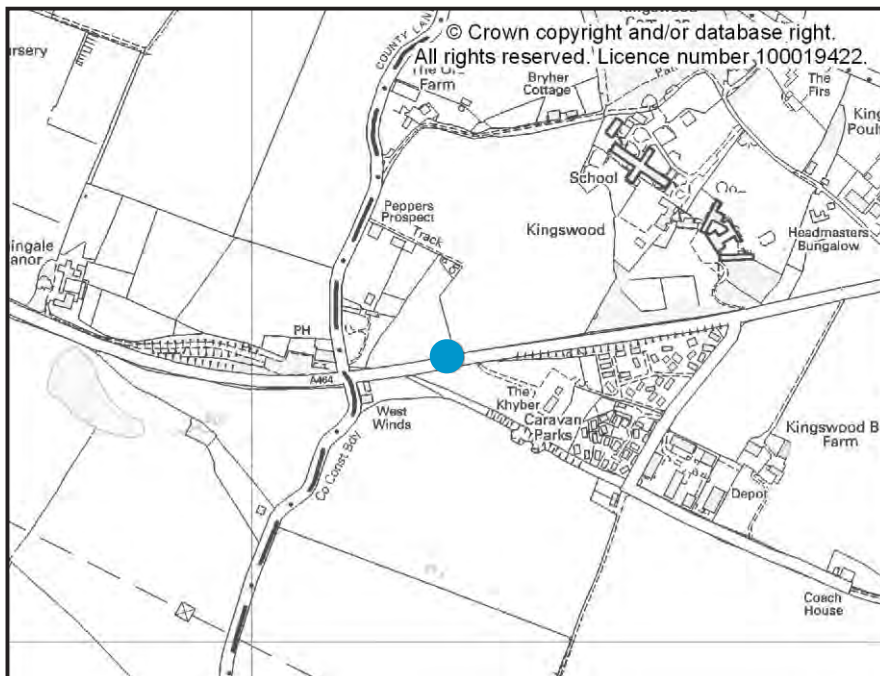
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MS Survey No. ST/ONE/02
 Turnpike Trust Cheadle (5 Districts)
 Parish Onecote
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 20682
 Signage: ONECOTE; ONECOTE 1 / WARSLOW 4 1/4 / LONGNOR 8 1/2 / BUXTON 14 1/2 / IPSTONES 3 / FROGHALL 5 / LEEK 5 1/2 / CHEADLE 8



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 402770. Northings: 355690. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No.	ST/ONE/03
Turnpike Trust	Not turnpiked
Parish	Onecote
District	Staffordshire Moorlands
Notes	Scheduled ancient monument, no. 246. 20in (510mm) visible height x 12½in (315mm) square profile.
PRN:	00226
Signage:	Incuse signage: LEEK/ 2M/ IE: ASHBORN 10; ONECOTE/ 1M/ 1744; LONGNOR 6M. (Miles calculated on customary miles of 2, 428 yards, and destinations shown with pointing hands as a right turn the custom for 18th century).



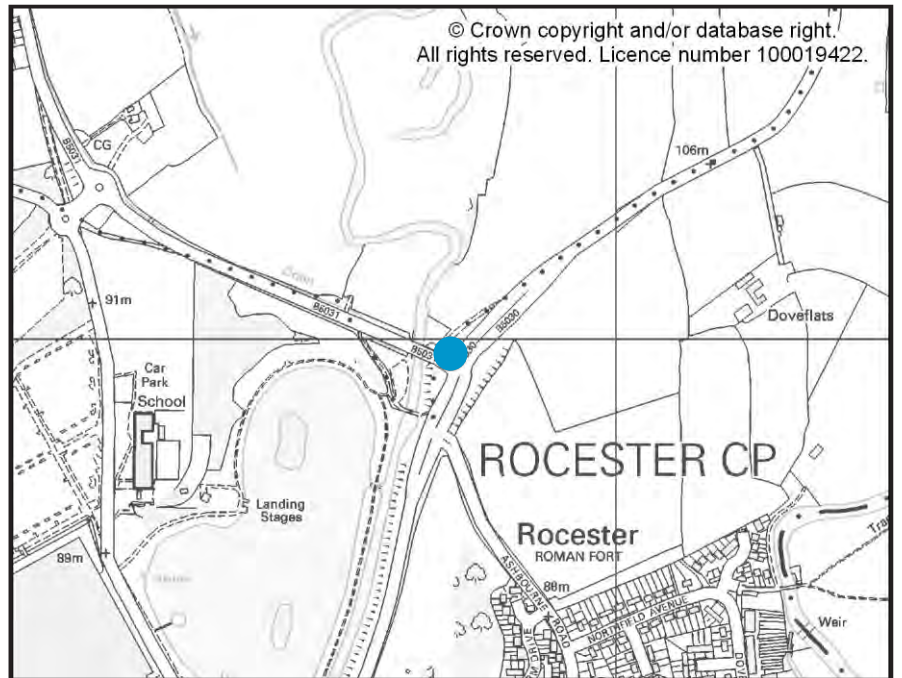
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MS Survey No. ST/PER/01
 Turnpike Trust The Holyhead Road
 Parish Perton
 District South Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51294
 Signage: TETTENHALL; WOLVERHAMPTON / 6; SHIFNAL 6½/ WELLINGTON 13/
 SHREWSBURY/ 24



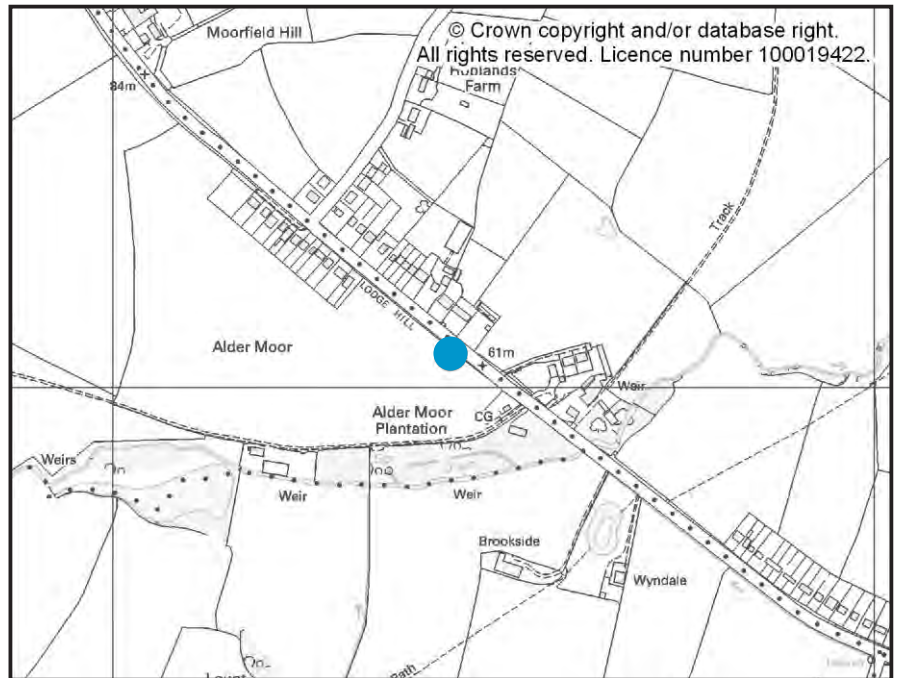
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MS Survey No. ST/PER/02
 Turnpike Trust Wolverhampton Old District
 Parish Perton
 District South Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (11/187)
 PRN: 12452
 Signage: TETTENHALL; BRIDGNORTH/ 8½; WOLVERHAMPTON/ 5



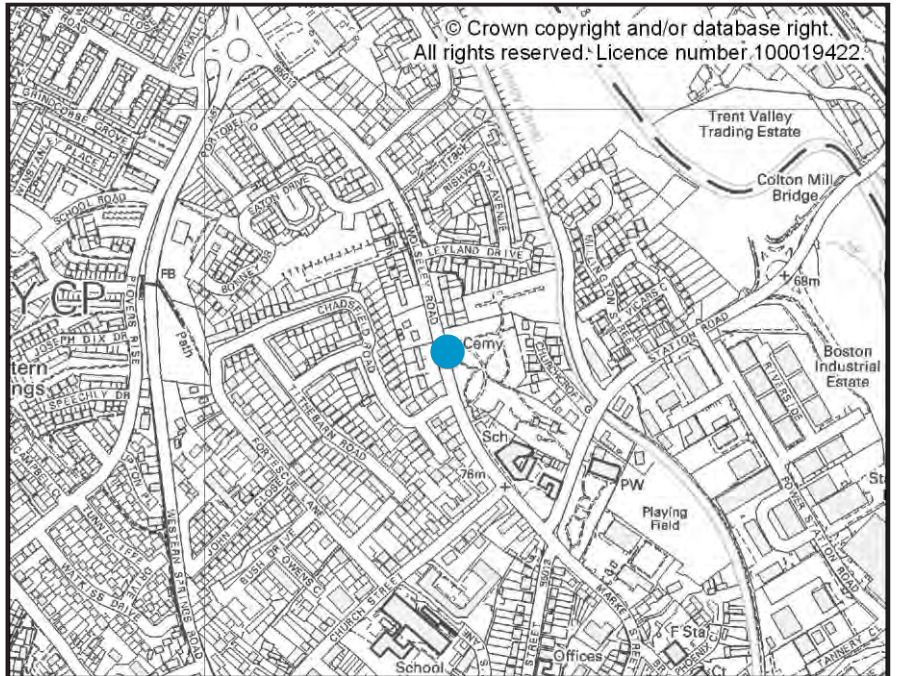
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MS Survey No.	ST/ROC/01
Turnpike Trust	Spath to Hanging Bridge
Parish	Rocester
District	East Staffordshire
Notes	Charles Lathe standard. Presumed stolen 2004. James Shenton replacement on site.
PRN:	11515
Signage:	ROCESTER; ELLASTONE 2 1/4; ASHBOURNE 7 1/4 ; ROCESTER 1/2/ UTTOXETER 5



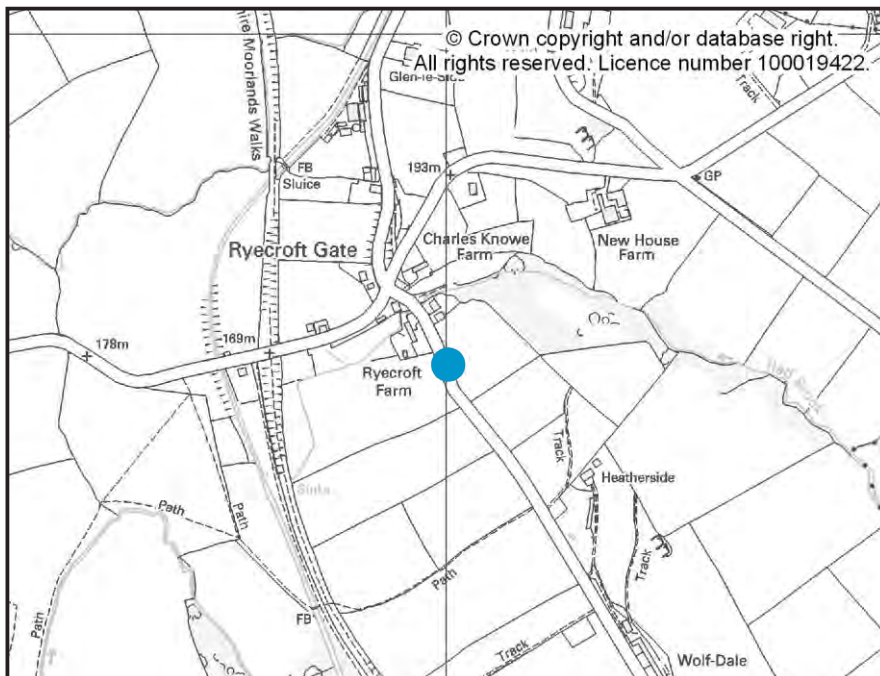
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MS Survey No.	ST/ROL/01
Turnpike Trust	Ashby de la Zouch to Tutbury
Parish	Rolleston/Tutbury boundary
District	East Staffordshire
Notes	43in (1090mm) visible height x 16½in (420mm) wide x 12in (305mm) across each face x 9in (230mm) deep. 10½in (265mm) tall headplate. Manufactured by I & F Thornewill and Company, Burton upon Trent, around 1828.
PRN:	12664
Signage:	ROCESTER; ELLASTONE 2¼; ASHBOURNE 7¼; ROCESTER ½/ UTTOXETER 5



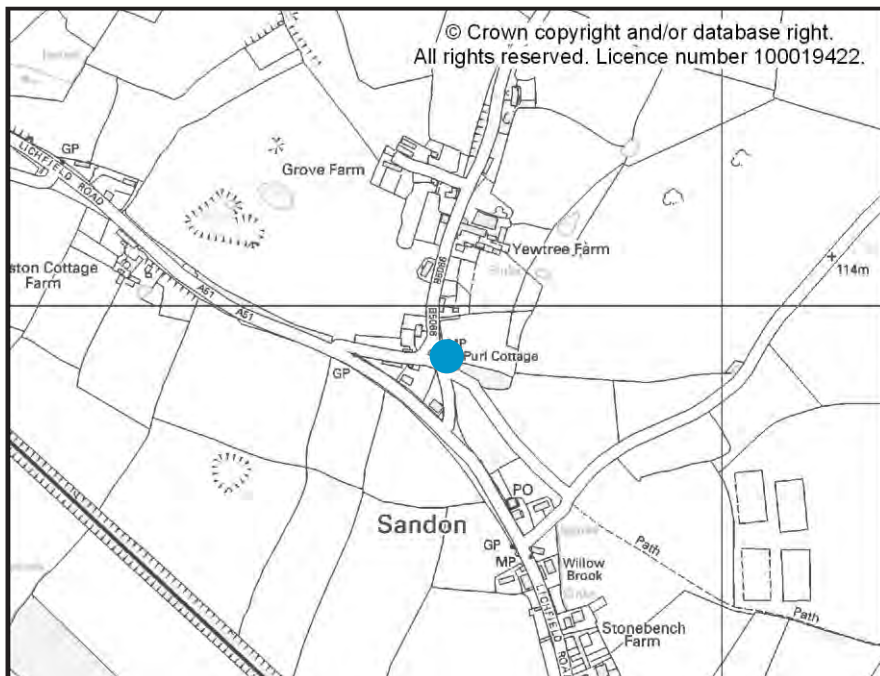
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MS Survey No. ST/RUG/01
Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Stone
Parish Rugeley
District Cannock Chase
Notes Cochrane standard.
PRN: 51284
Signage: RUGELEY/ PARISH; RUGELEY 1/2/ LICHFIELD 8/ LONDON 127; WESTON 7 1/4/
SANDON 9 3/4/ STONE 14/ NEWCASTLE 22 1/2



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 394001. Northings: 361556. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/RUS/01
Turnpike Trust Sandon to Hug Bridge
Parish Rushton
District Staffordshire Moorlands
Notes Plate missing; buried deep in hedge.
PRN: 51281
Signage: (FROM LONDON/ 159 MILES/ TO/ MACCLESFIELD 7 MILES/ TO/ LEEK/ 5 MILES.)
(All lettering now indecipherable)



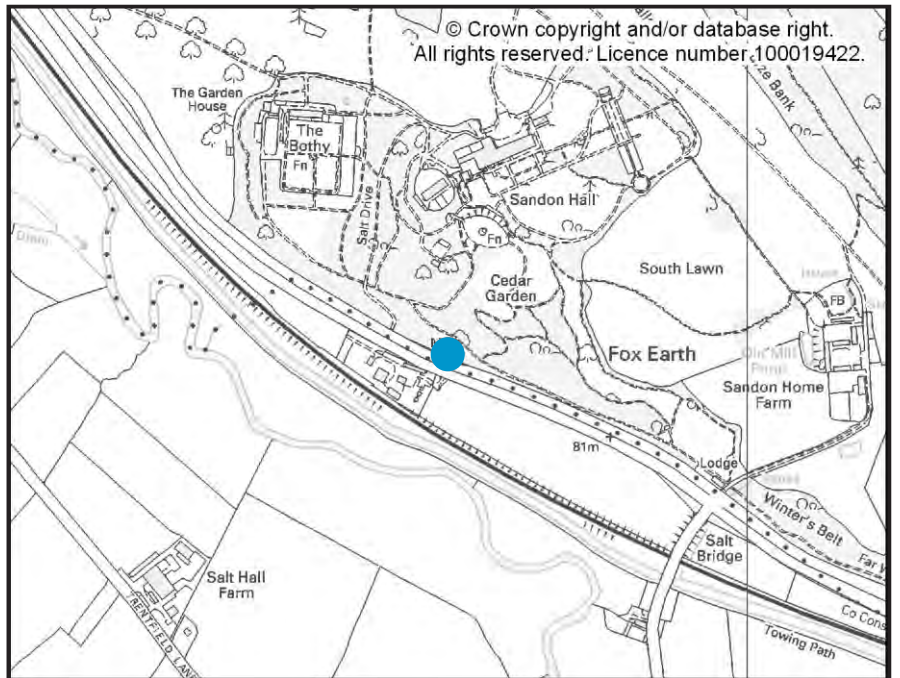
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MS Survey No. ST/SAD/01
 Turnpike Trust Sandon to Hug Bridge
 Parish Sandon
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51335
 Signage: SANDON; STAFFORD 5; HILDERSTONE 3/ CHEADLE 11½/ LEEK 18½



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 394713. Northings: 333088. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/SAD/02
 Turnpike Trust Sandon to Hug Bridge
 Parish Sandon
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51336
 Signage: SANDON; SANDON 2½/ STAFFORD 7; HILDERSTONE 1/ CHEADLE 9½/ LEEK 16½



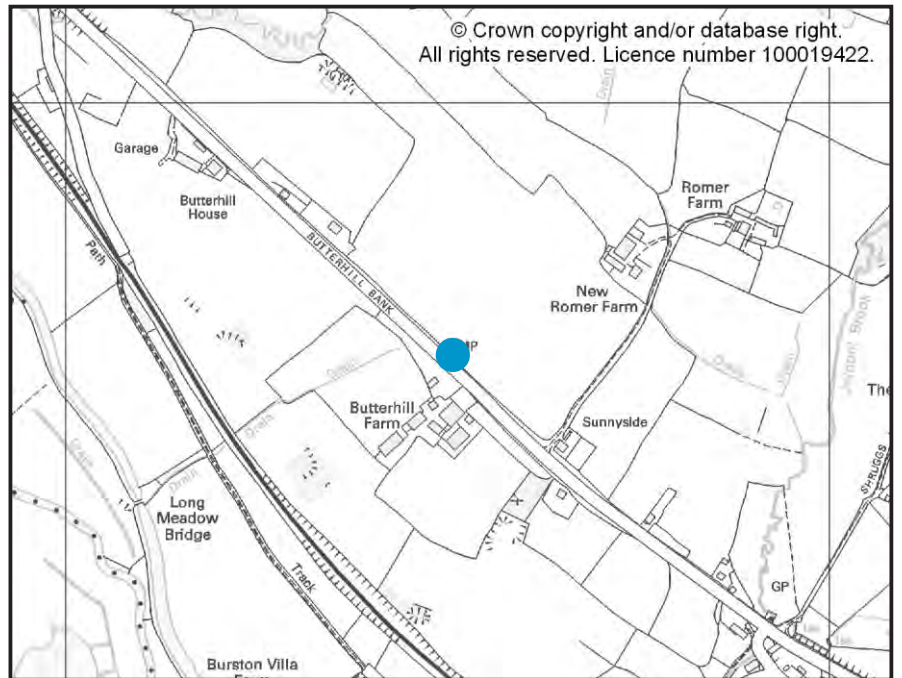
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 Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Stone
 Parish Sandon/Salt and Enson bdy.
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 51337
 Signage: SANDON/ PARISH; WESTON 1¼/ RUGELEY 9½/ LICHFIELD 17/ LONDON 136;
 SANDON ¾/ STONE 5/ NEWCASTLE 13½



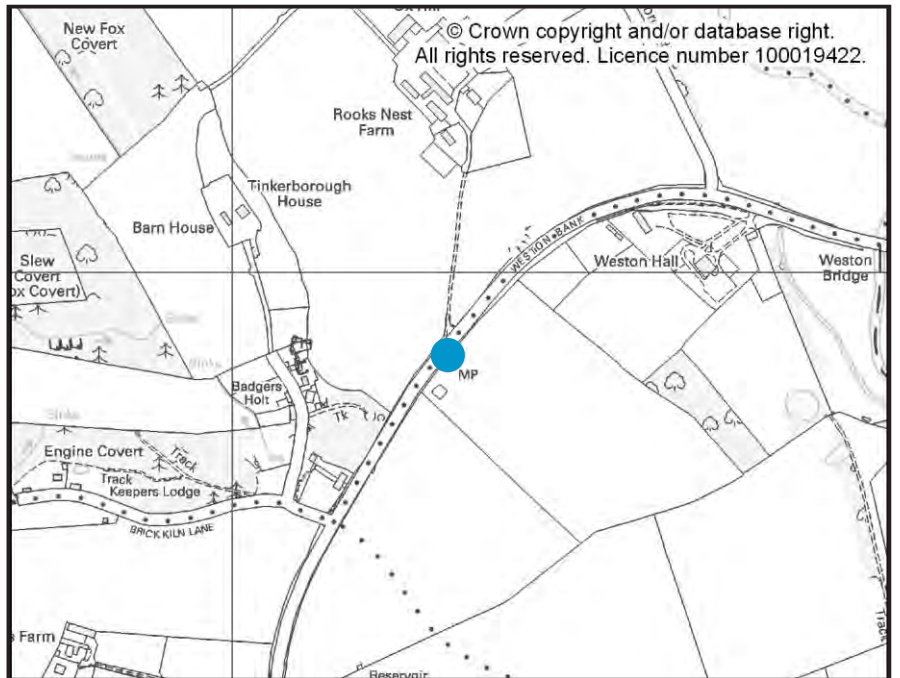
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 Parish Sandon & Burston
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 51338
 Signage: SANDON/ PARISH; SANDON ¼/ WESTON 2¾/ RUGELEY 10½/ LICHFIELD 18/
 LONDON 137; STONE 4/ NEWCASTLE 12½



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MS Survey No. ST/SAD/05
 Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Stone
 Parish Sandon & Burston
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 51339
 Signage: STONE/ PARISH; SANDON 1¹/₄/ WESTON 3³/₄/ RUGELEY 11¹/₂/ LICHFIELD 19/
 LONDON 138; STONE 3/ NEWCASTLE 11¹/₂



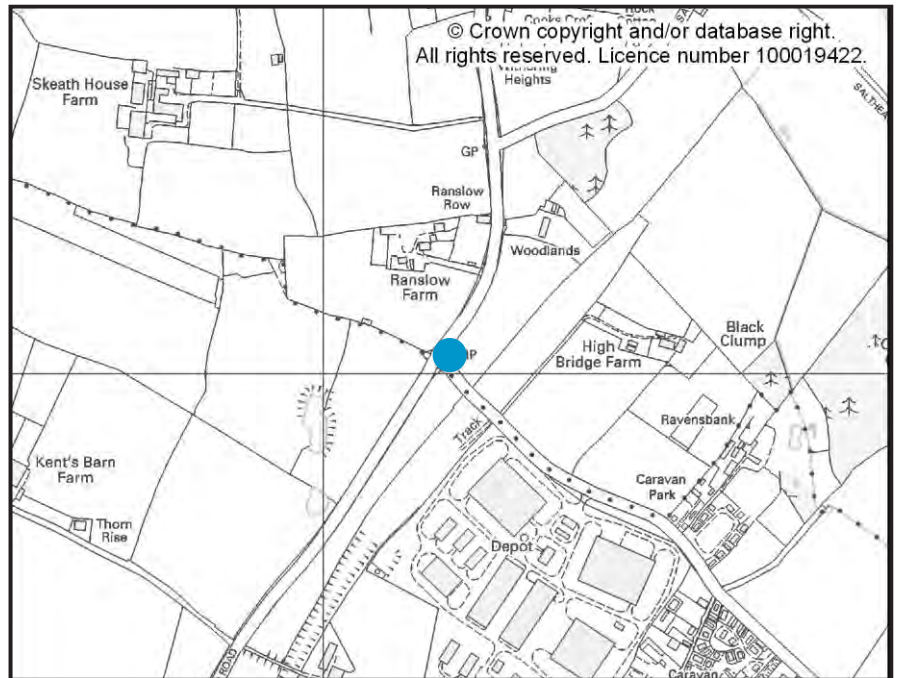
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MS Survey No. ST/SAE/01
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Uttoxeter, Churchbridge & Newport
 Parish Salt and Enson
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Buried deep in hedge.
 PRN: 51332
 Signage: SALT AND/ ENSON; STAFFORD 4; WESTON ¾/ UTTOXETER 10



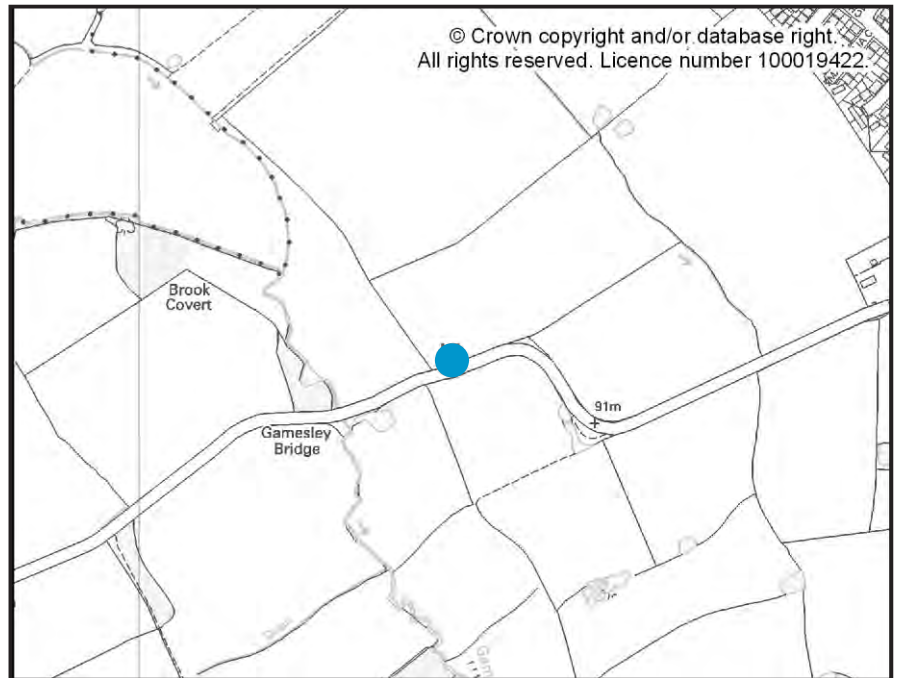
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 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Sandon & Eccleshall
 Parish Salt and Enson
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
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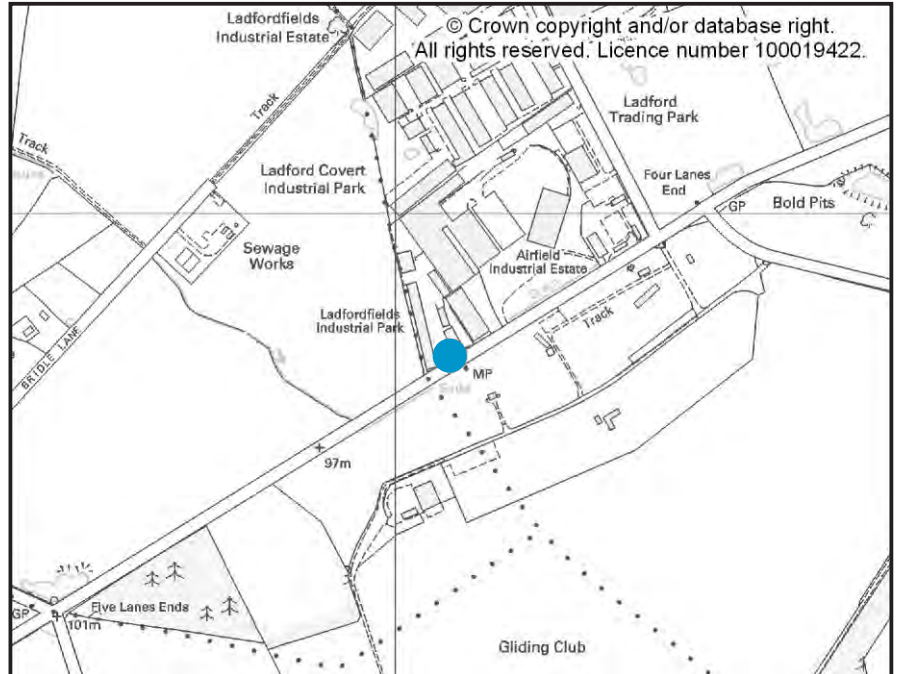
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 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Sandon & Eccleshall
 Parish (Hopton & Coton)/Salt and Enson bdy.
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Holed on left side.
 PRN: 51334
 Signage: SALT/ AND/ ENSON; STAFFORD 3; SANDON 1 1/2/ MILWICH 4/ HILDERSTONE 5/
 CHEADLE 13 1/2/ LEEK 20 1/2



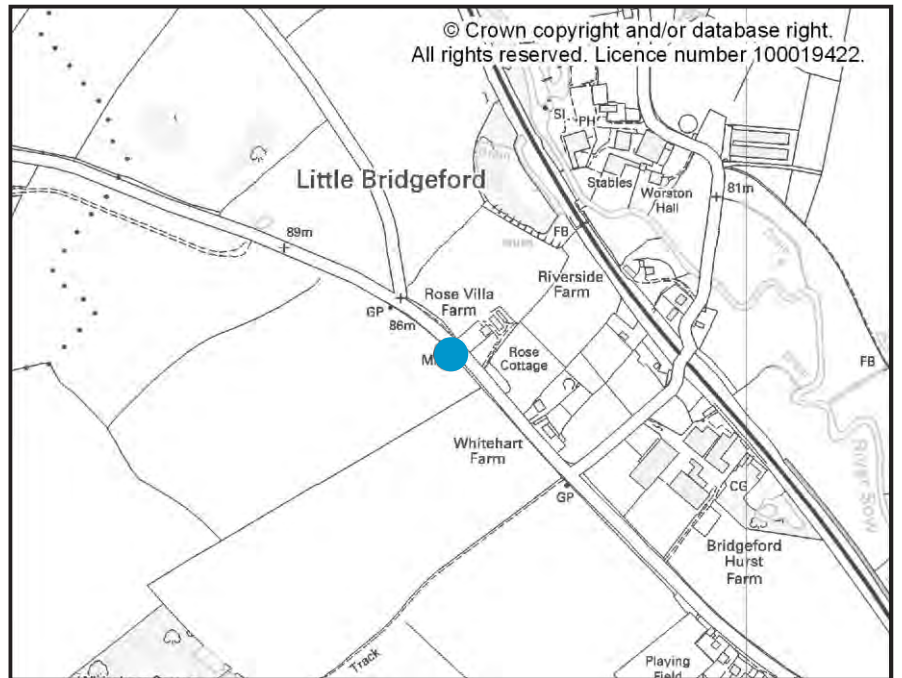
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MS Survey No. ST/SEI/01
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Sandon & Eccleshall
 Parish Seighford
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Noted loose in ground 2001, stolen circa 2004. Listed Grade II (12/21)
 PRN: 08154
 Signage: LONDON/ 157; STAFFORD/ MILES 4; NEWPORT/ MILES/ 10/ PARISH/ OF/ SEIGHFORD



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 386082. Northings: 325810. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/SEI/02
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Sandon & Eccleshall
 Parish Seighford
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes 33in (840mm) visible height x 25in (635mm) width x 15½in (395mm) wide across wider top face; 12in (305mm) across lower face. Manufacturer unknown, but similar to Shropshire type posts.
 PRN: 08155
 Signage: LONDON/ 138; STAFFORD/ MILES/ 5; NEWPORT/ MILES/ 9/ PARISH/ OF/ SEIGHFORD



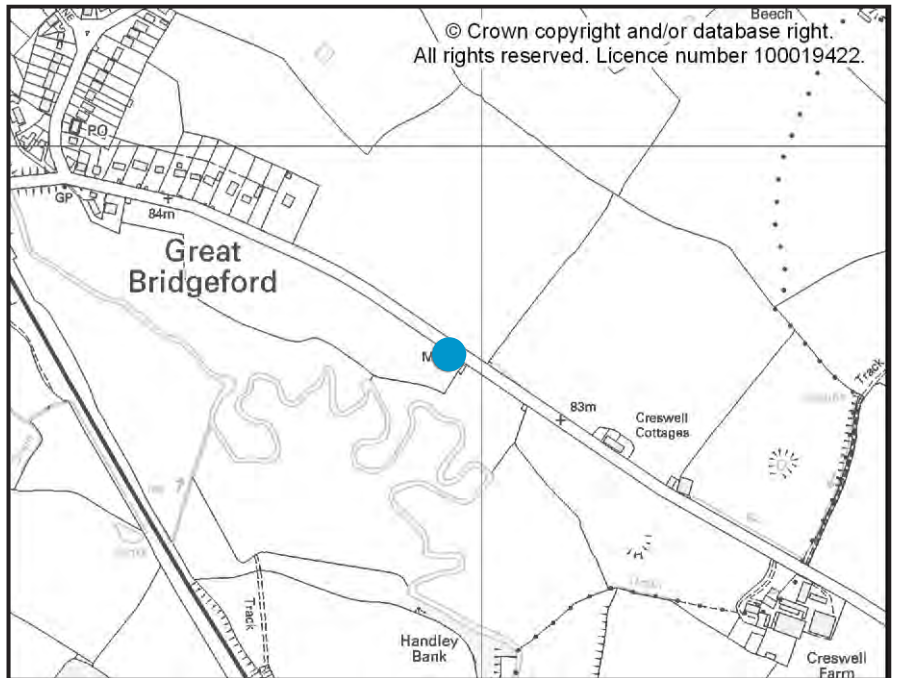
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MS Survey No. ST/SEI/03
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Sandon & Eccleshall
 Parish Seighford
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51340
 Signage: BRIDGEFORD; ECCLESHALL 3/ MARKET-/ DRAYTON 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ / NANTWICH 23 $\frac{1}{4}$;
 GTBRIDGEFORD/ $\frac{1}{2}$ / STAFFORD 4



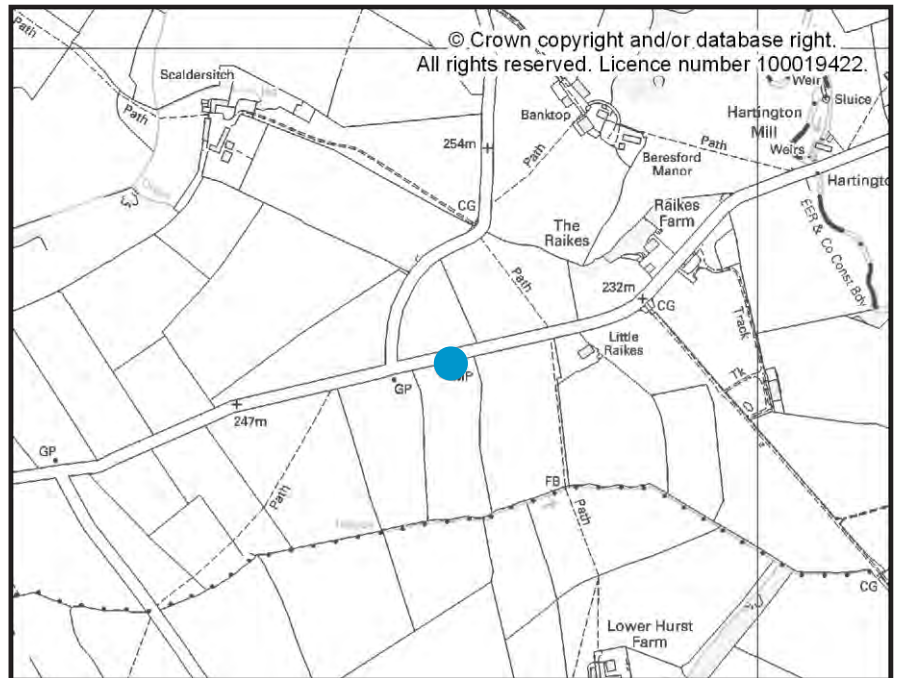
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MS Survey No. ST/SEI/04
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Sandon & Eccleshall
 Parish Seighford
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Decapitated prior to 2000; broken portion lying loose at rear of main ground-based portion. Ground portion: 21in (535mm) visible height x 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ in (420mm) wide x 10in (255mm) deep. Dated 1760s.
 PRN: 51341
 Signage: (on main part): LONDON



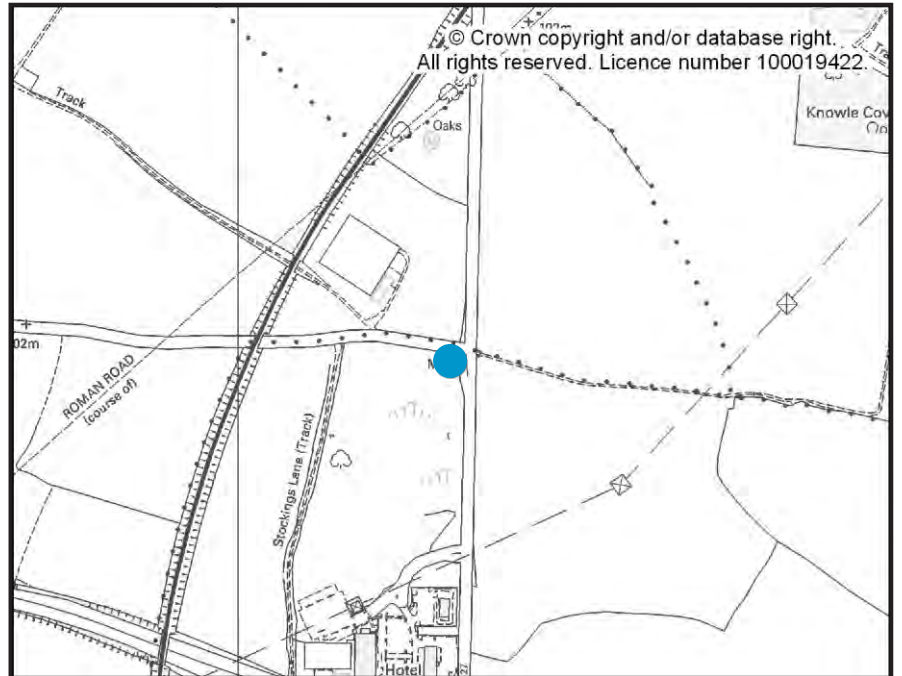
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MS Survey No. ST/SEI/05
Turnpike Trust Stafford, Sandon & Eccleshall
Parish Seighford
District Stafford Borough
Notes Charles Lathe standard. Low in ground.
PRN: 51342
Signage: BRIDGEFORD; GET BRIDGEFORD/ ½/ ECCLESHALL 4/ MARKET-/DRAYTON 15½/
(NANTWICH 24½); STAFFORD 3



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 411590. Northings: 359590. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No.	ST/SHE/01
Turnpike Trust	Butterton, Warslow, Hartington & Longnor
Parish	Sheen
District	Staffordshire Moorlands
Notes	Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (10/98)
PRN:	11707
Signage:	SHEEN; WARSLOW 2/ LEEK 10; HARTINGTON 1



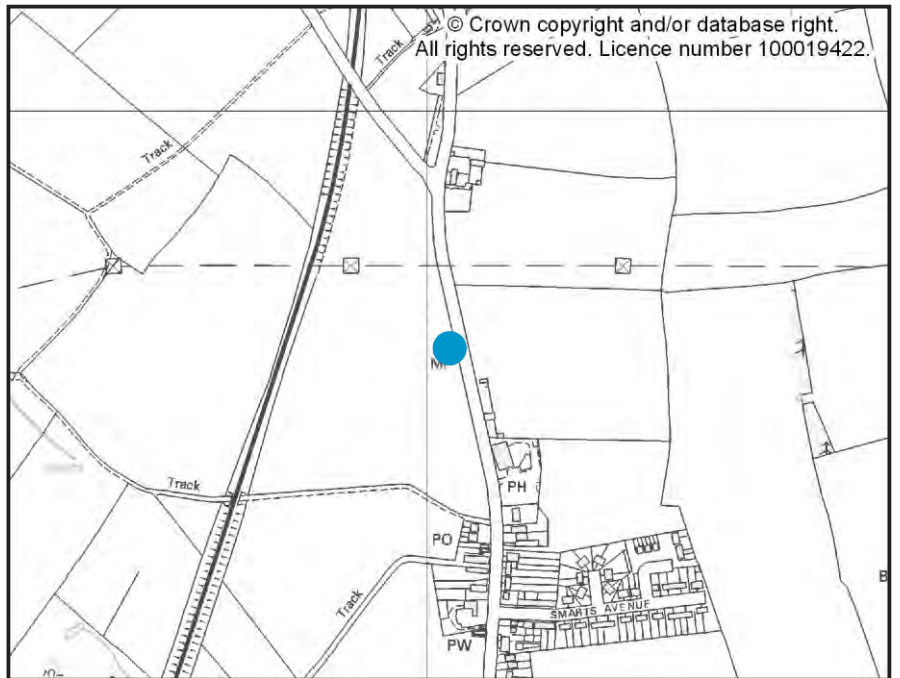
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MS Survey No. ST/SHN/01
 Turnpike Trust Burton, Alrewas & Shenstone
 Parish Shenstone (close to wall boundary)
 District Lichfield
 Notes Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 51412
 Signage: SHENSTONE/ PARISH; LICHFIELD 2; FOUR OAKS 5/ SUTTON-/ COLDFIELD 6¼/ BIRMINGHAM 13



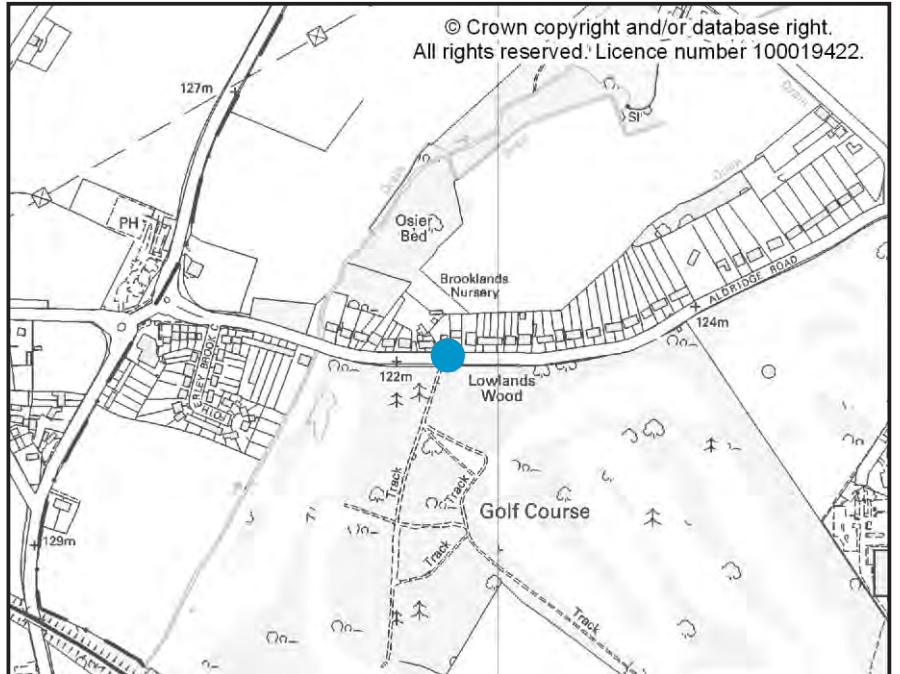
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MS Survey No. ST/SHN/02
 Turnpike Trust Burton, Alrewas & Shenstone
 Parish Shenstone
 District Lichfield
 Notes Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 11609
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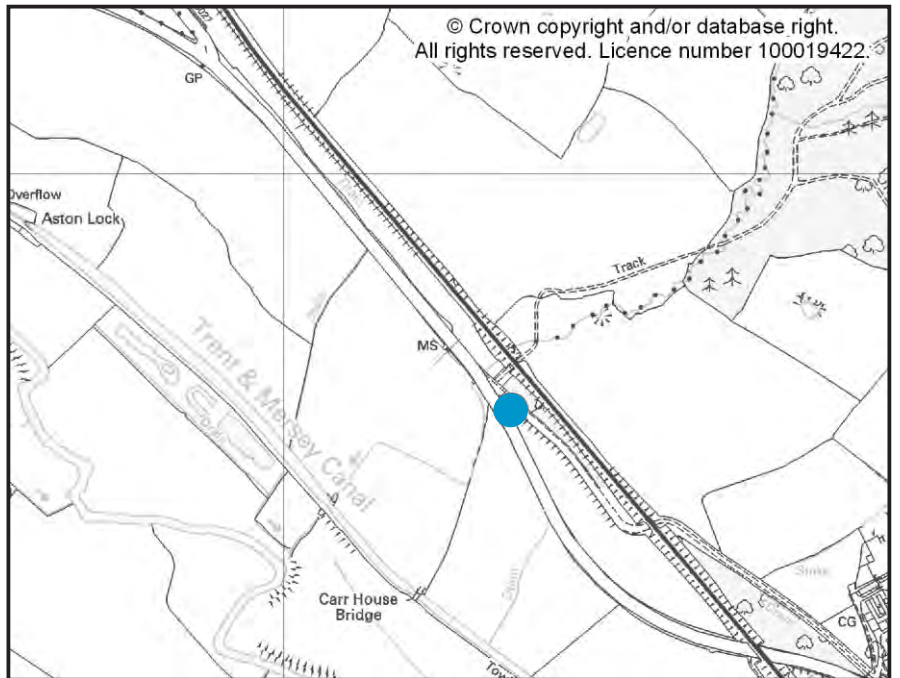
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 Turnpike Trust Burton, Alrewas & Shenstone
 Parish Shenstone
 District Lichfield
 Notes Cochrane standard. Sits low in ground and leans to right.
 PRN: 15413
 Signage: SHENSTONE/ PARISH; LICHFIELD 5; FOUROAKS 2/ SUTTON-/ COLDFIELD 3¼/
 BIRMINGHAM 10



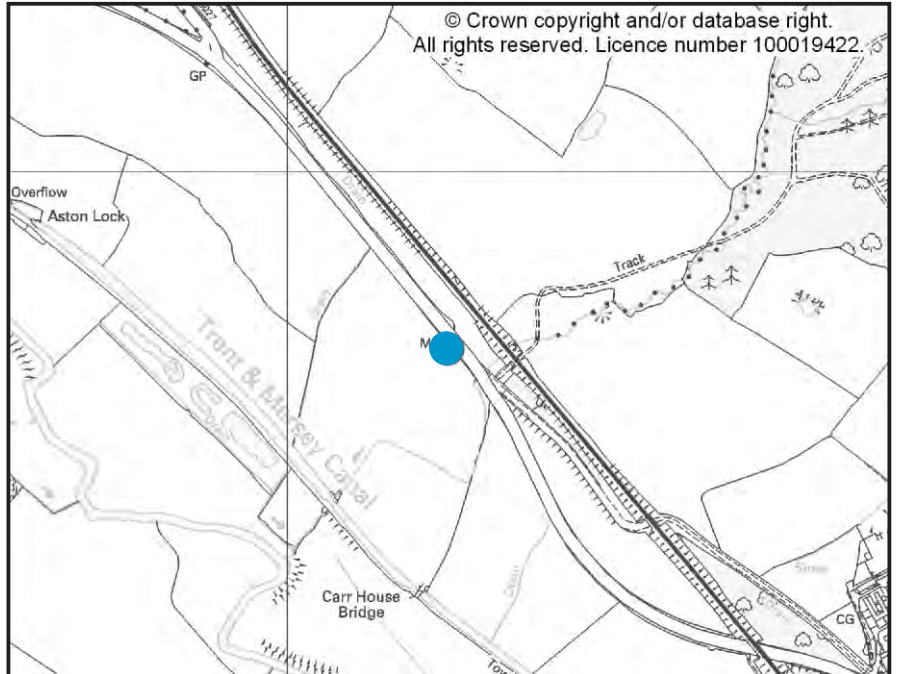
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MS Survey No. ST/SHN/04
 Turnpike Trust Not turnpiked
 Parish Shenstone
 District Lichfield
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51414
 Signage: SHENSTONE; LITTLE-/ ASTON ¾/ WATFORD GAP 2/ SUTTON-/ COLDFIELD 4/
 TAMWORTH 10; ALDRIDGE 1¼/ WALSALL 5



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 392298. Northings: 331690. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/SNL/01
 Turnpike Trust Stone Rural
 Parish Stafford
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 51432
 Signage: STONE/ PARISH; SANDON 2¹/₄/ WESTON 4³/₄/ RUGELEY 12¹/₂/ LICHFIELD 20/
 LONDON 139; STONE 2/ NEWCASTLE 10¹/₂.



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 392212. Northings: 331766. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/SNL/02
 Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Stone
 Parish Stone Rural
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes 35in (890mm) visible height x 18in (455mm) wide at base, narrowing to 15in (380mm) at top x 10in (255mm) deep.
 PRN: 51349
 Signage: Original signage unknown, but probably: London 139, Lichfield 10, Stone 2.



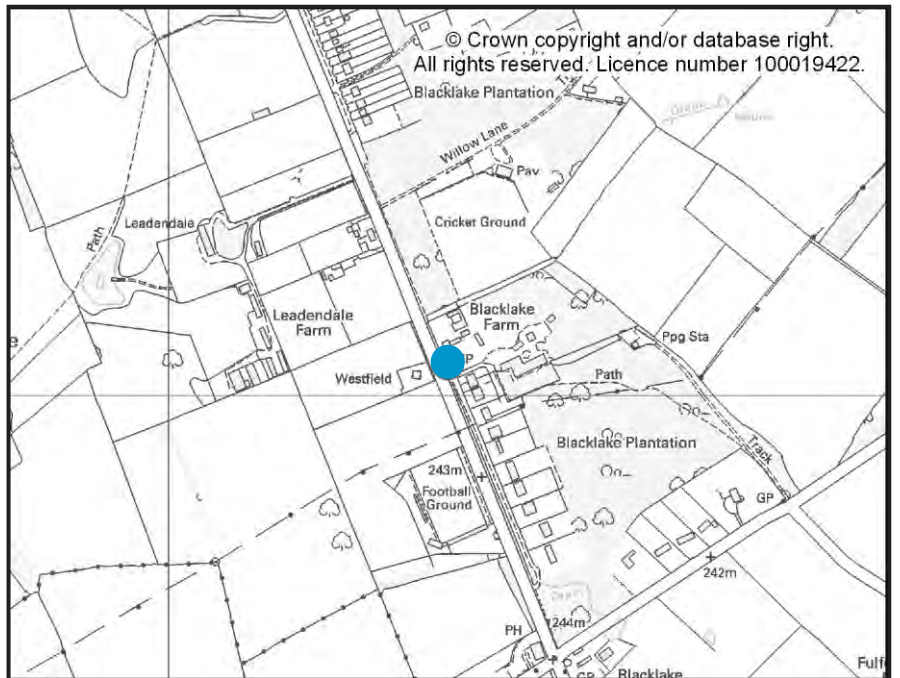
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MS Survey No. ST/SNL/03
 Turnpike Trust Stone, Lane End, Blythe Bridge, Meir & Stableford Bridge
 Parish Stone Rural
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Very low in ground.
 PRN: 51350
 Signage: KINGS STONE; ROUGH CLOSE 2/ LONGTON 5; STONE 2/ STAFFORD 9



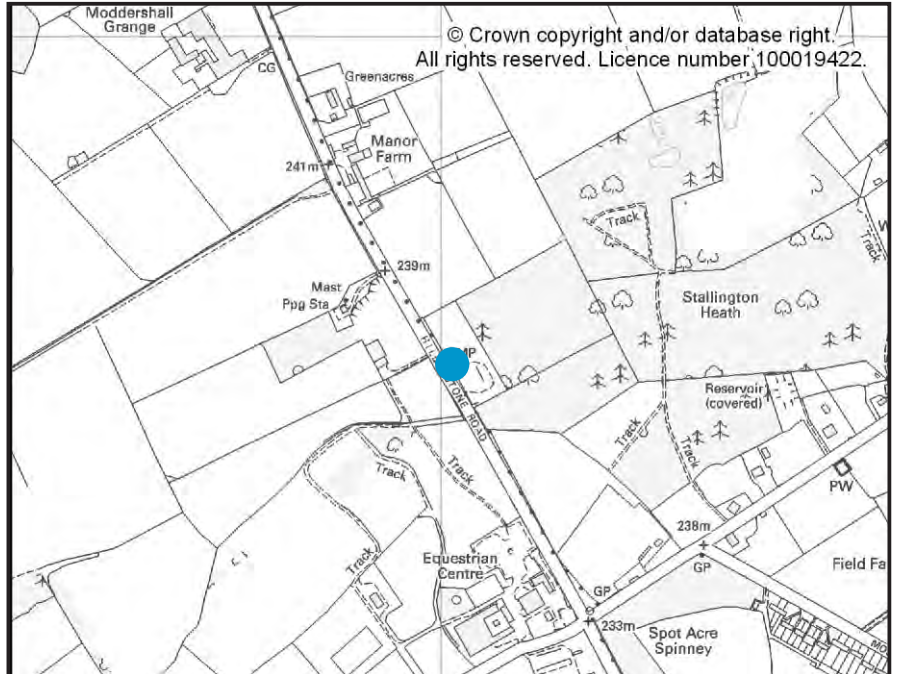
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 Turnpike Trust Stone, Lane End, Blythe Bridge, Meir & Stableford Bridge
 Parish Stone Rural
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Leaning slightly to left.
 PRN: 51351
 Signage: ROUGH CLOSE; STONE 4/ STAFFORD 11; LONGTON 3.



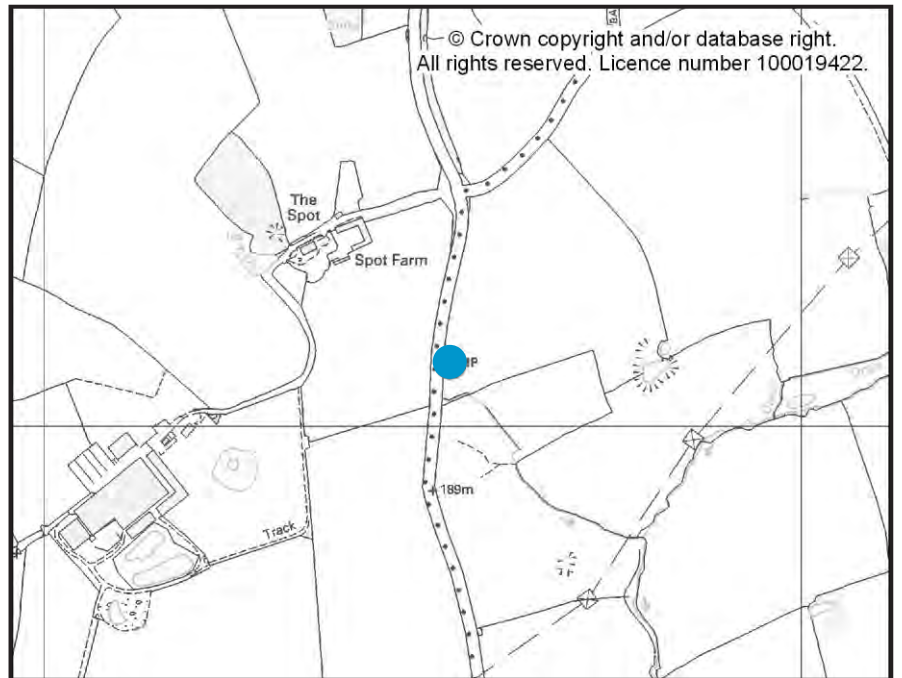
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MS Survey No. ST/SNL/05
 Turnpike Trust Sandon and Hug Bridge
 Parish Fulford/Stone Rural bdy
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51321
 Signage: STONE; HILDERSTONE 2/ SANDON 6 1/2 STAFFORD 11; LEEK 12 1/2



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 394014. Northings: 337568. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/SNL/06
 Turnpike Trust Sandon to Hug Bridge
 Parish Stone Rural
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51320
 Signage: STONE; HILDERSTONE 2/ SANDON 5 1/2 STAFFORD 10; LEEK 13 1/2



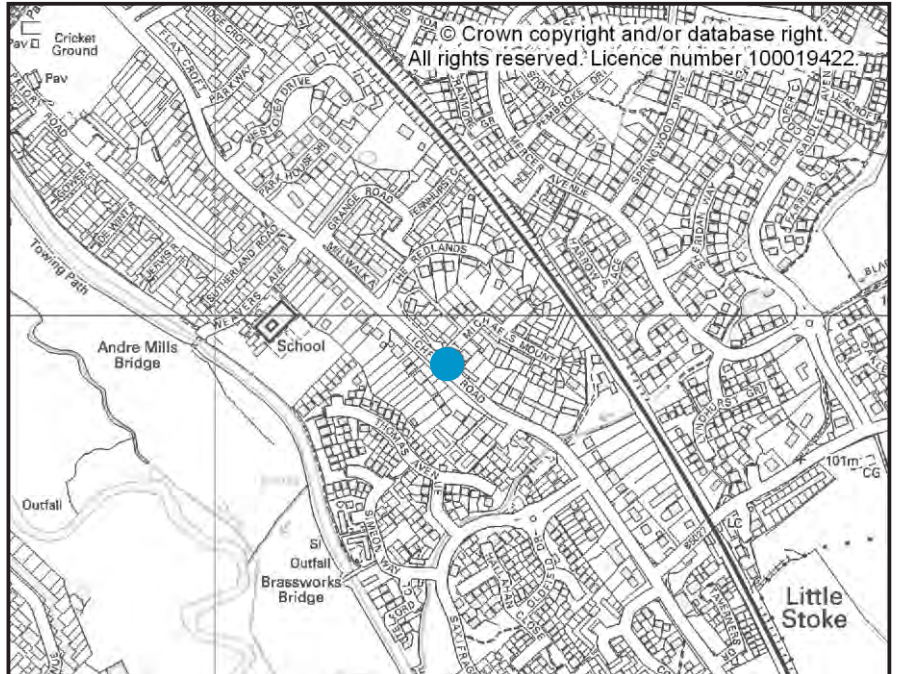
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MS Survey No. ST/SNL/07
Turnpike Trust Sandon to Hug Bridge
Parish Stone Rural/Hilderstone bdy
District Stafford Borough
Notes Charles Lathe standard.
PRN: 51325
Signage: STONE; HILDERSTONE 1/ SANDON 4½/ STAFFORD 9; LEEK 14½



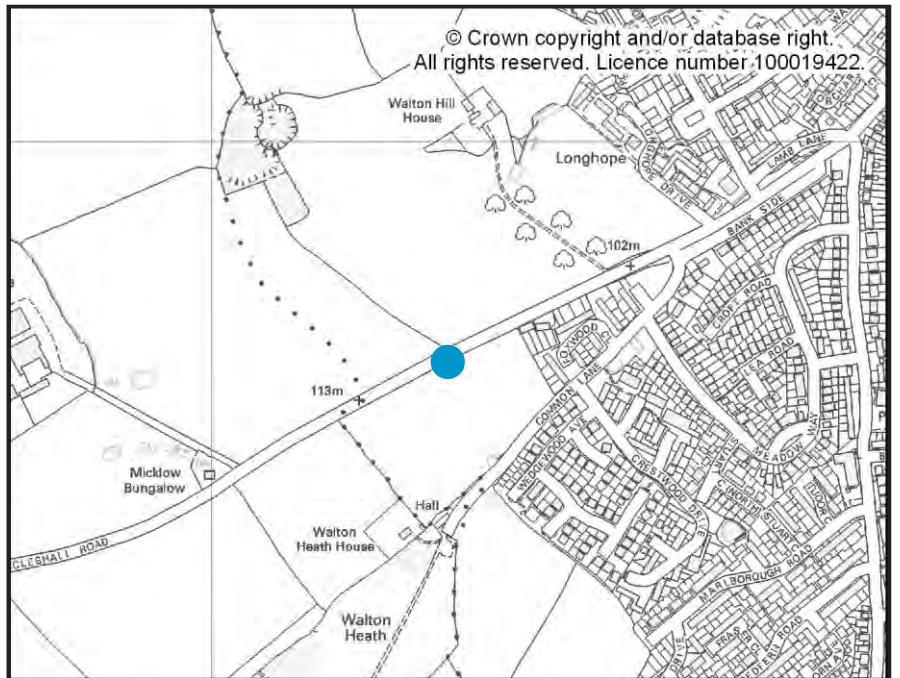
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MS Survey No. ST/SNN/01
 Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Stone
 Parish Stone
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Listed Grade II (651-1/7/34). 32½in (825mm) visible height x 15in (380mm) wide x 5in (125mm) deep. Plated with bronze plate; plate stolen and replated with replica in 2004 by Stone Town Council. Original stone probably not plated.
 PRN: 07886
 Signage: (present signage) LICHFIELD/ 22/ LONDON/ 135



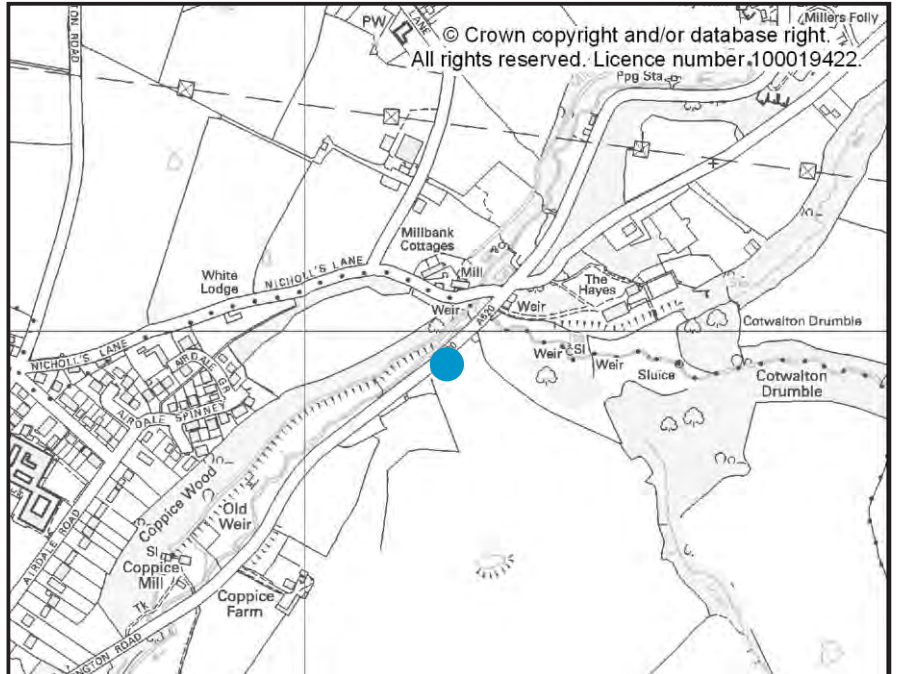
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MS Survey No. ST/SNN/02
 Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Stone
 Parish Stone
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Cochrane standard
 PRN: 51431
 Signage: STONE/ PARISH; SANDON 3¼/ WESTON 5¾/ RUGELEY 13½/ LICHFIELD 21/ LONDON 140; STONE 1/ NEWCASTLE 9½



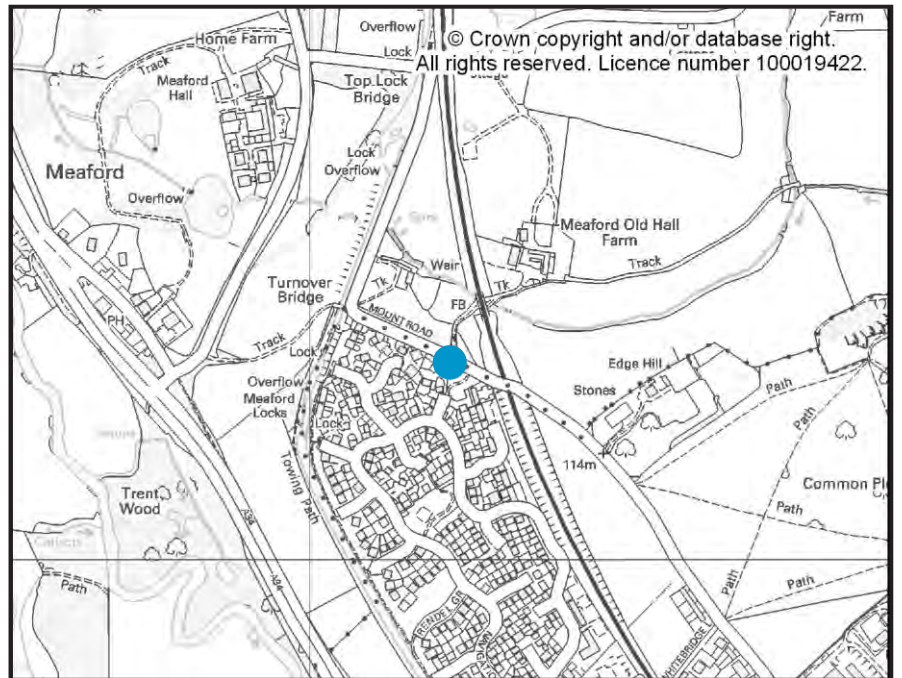
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MS Survey No. ST/SNN/03
 Turnpike Trust Walton (nr. Stone) to Eccleshall
 Parish Stone
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51346
 Signage: WALTON; NORTON BRIDGE/ STATION 3/ ECCLESHALL 5/ NEWPORT 14/ MARKET-DRAYTON 16½; STONE 1/ UTTOXETER/ 14



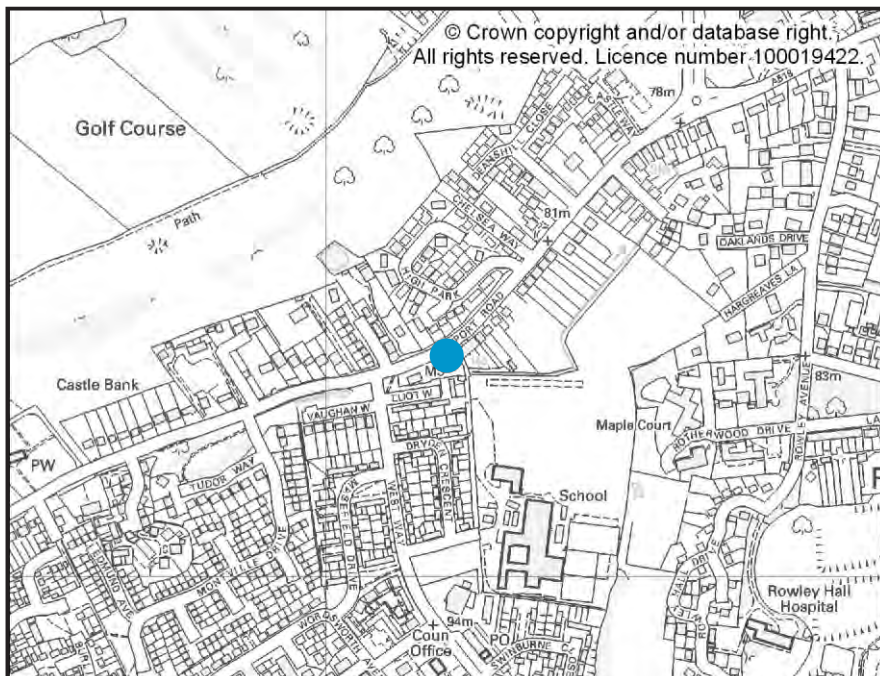
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MS Survey No. ST/SNN/04
 Turnpike Trust Stone, Longton, Blythe Bridge, Meir & Stableford Bridge
 Parish Stone
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Decapitated in road accident 2004. Awaiting restoration.
 PRN: 51347
 Signage: STONE; STONE 1/ STAFFORD 8; ROUGHCLOSE 3/ LONGTON 6



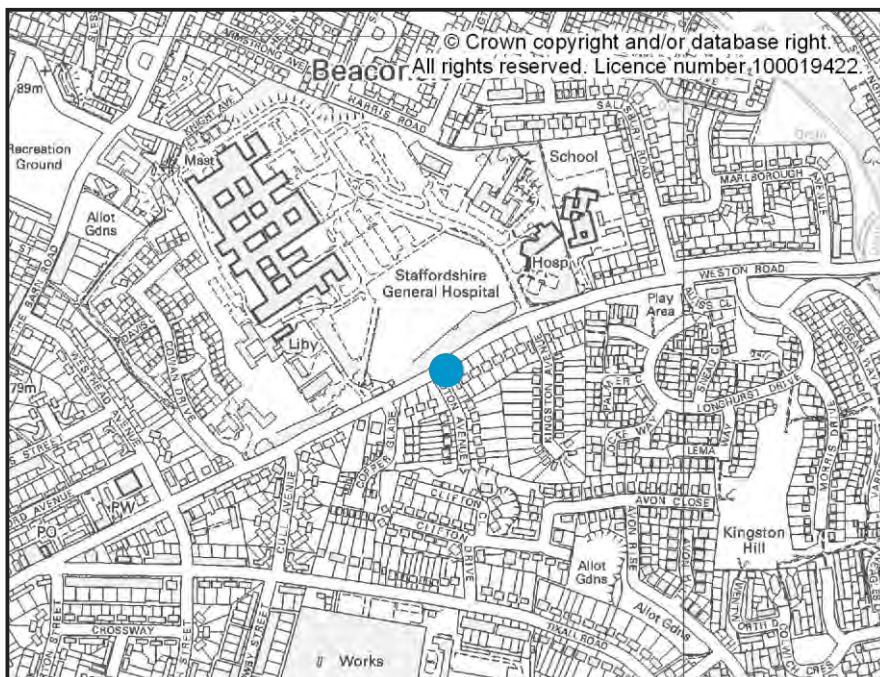
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MS Survey No.	ST/SNN/05
Turnpike Trust	Rugeley and Stone
Parish	Stone
District	Stafford Borough
Notes	21in (535mm) approximate visible height x 17½in (445mm) wide x 5in (125mm) deep, Deeply recessed to carry incuse legend.
PRN:	51348
Signage:	LONDON 136/ LICHFIELD 23/ STONE 1/ (NEWCASTLE 7½)



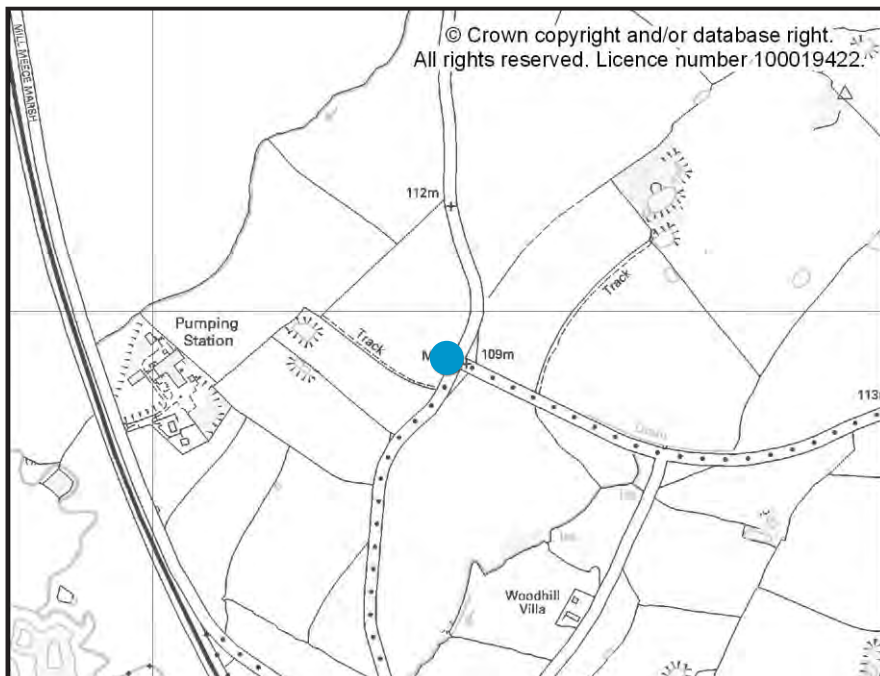
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MS Survey No. ST/STA/01
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Uttoxeter, Churchbridge & Newport
 Parish Stafford
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard
 PRN: 51343
 Signage: CASTLE/ CHURCH; HAUGHTON 3 1/2/ GNOSALL 6/ NEWPORT 11 1/2; STAFFORD 1



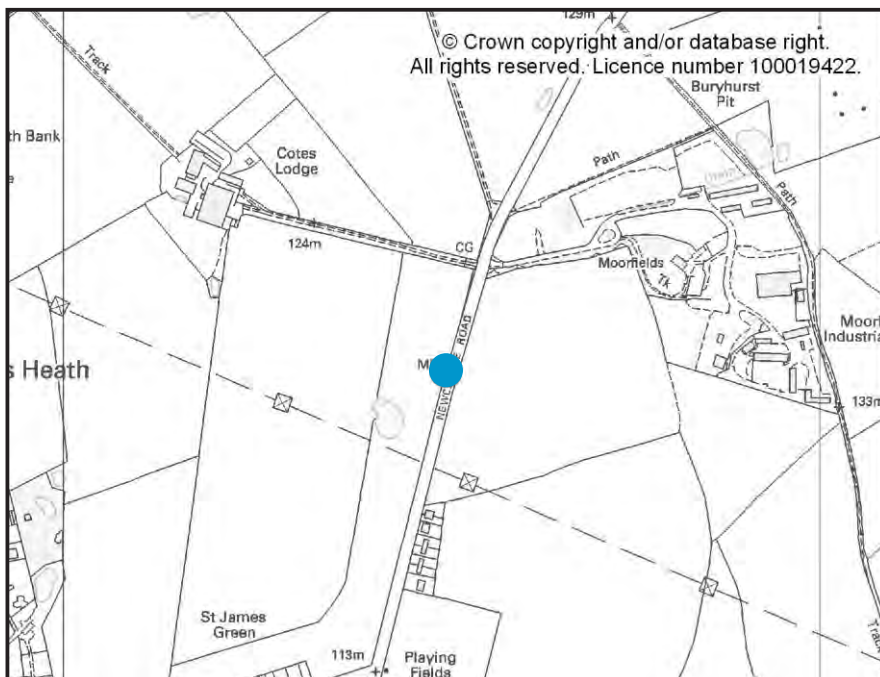
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MS Survey No. ST/STA/02
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Uttoxeter, Churchbridge & Uttoxeter
 Parish Stafford
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51809
 Signage: HOPTON/ AND/ COTON; STAFFORD 1; WESTON 3 3/4/ UTTOXETER 13



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 383396. Northings: 333931. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/STB/01
 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Eccleshall
 Parish Standon/Eccleshall bdy, re-erected by SCC 2007.
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Recumbent in ditch, 2000, re-erected by SCC 2007.
 PRN: 51344
 Signage: MILL/ MEECE, BEECH 3/ CLAYTON 6¹/₄/ NEWCASTLE 8; ECCLESHALL/ 3³/₄/ STAFFORD/ 10³/₄



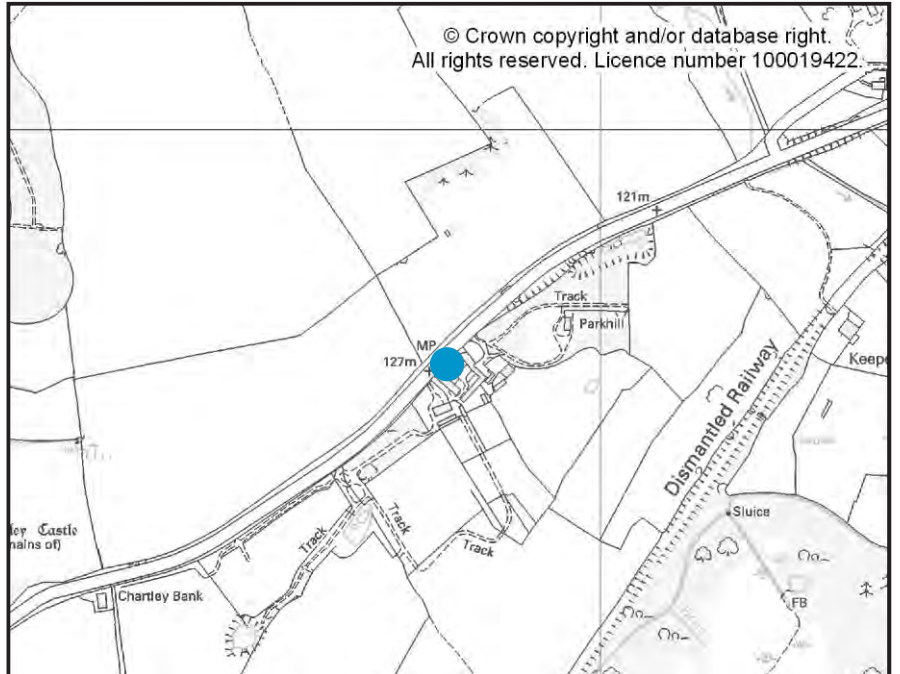
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MS Survey No. ST/STB/02
 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Eccleshall
 Parish Standon
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
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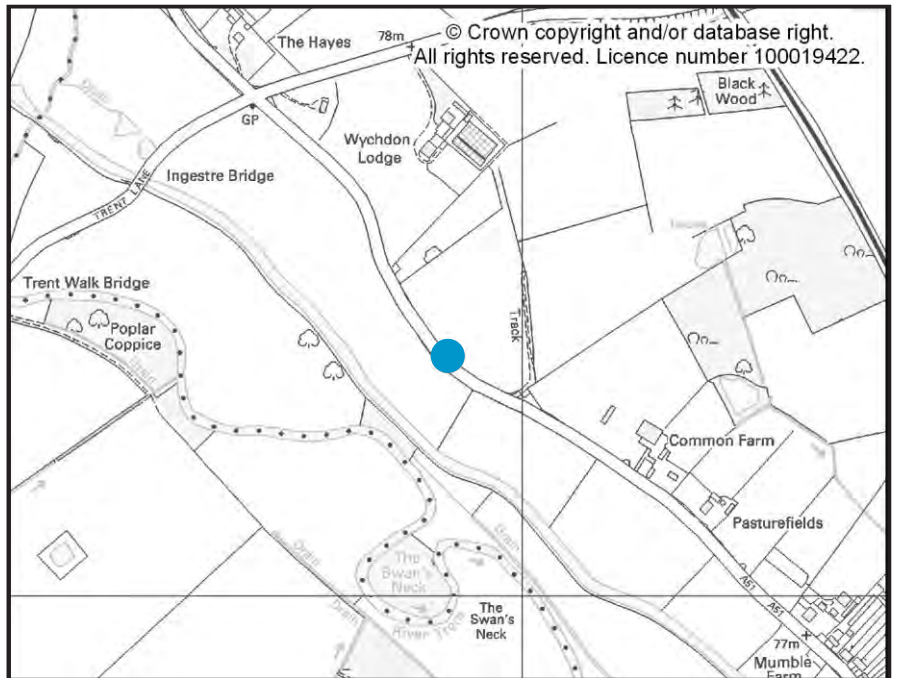
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 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Uttoxeter, Churchbridge & Newport
 Parish Stowe by Chartley
 District Stafford Borough.
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. 2000
 PRN: 51352
 Signage: STOWE; WESTON 2¼/ STAFFORD 7; UTTOXETER 7.



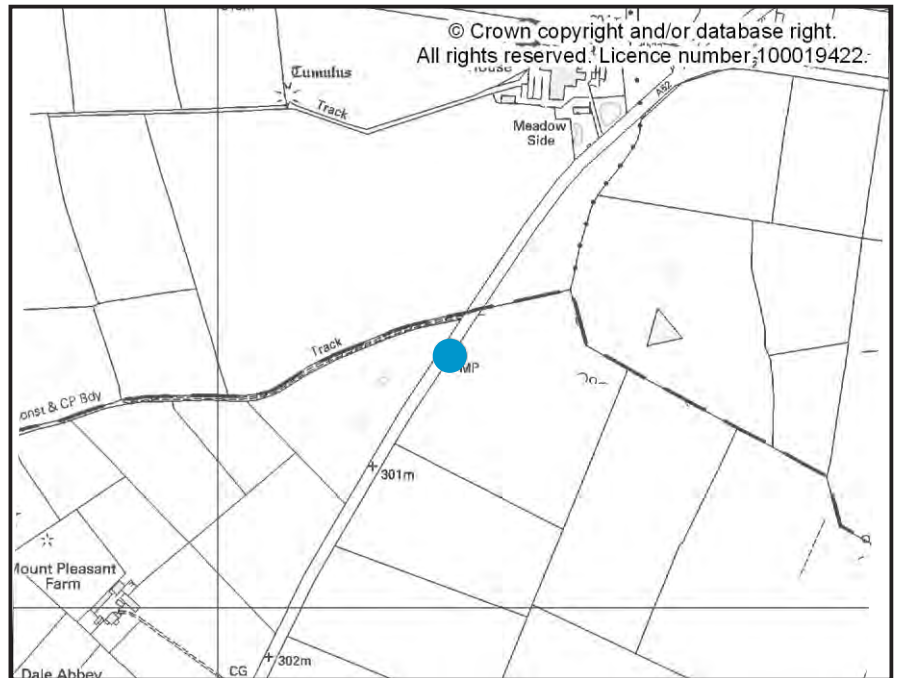
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 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Uttoxeter, Churchbridge & Newport
 Parish Stowe by Chartley
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
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 Signage: STOWE; WESTON 3¼/ STAFFORD 8; UTTOXETER 6



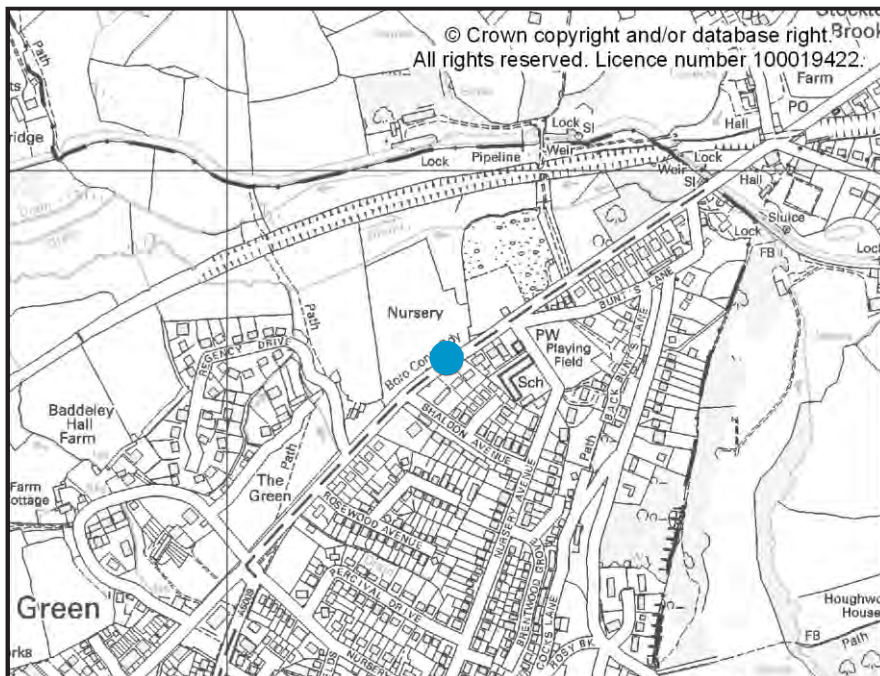
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MS Survey No. ST/STC/03
Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Stone
Parish Stowe by Chartley
District Stafford Borough
Notes Cochrane standard.
PRN: 51354
Signage: STOWE/ PARISH; RUGELEY 6¹/₄/ LICHFIELD 14/ LONDON 133; WESTON 11¹/₄/
SANDON 3³/₄/ STONE 8/ NEWCASTLE 16¹/₂



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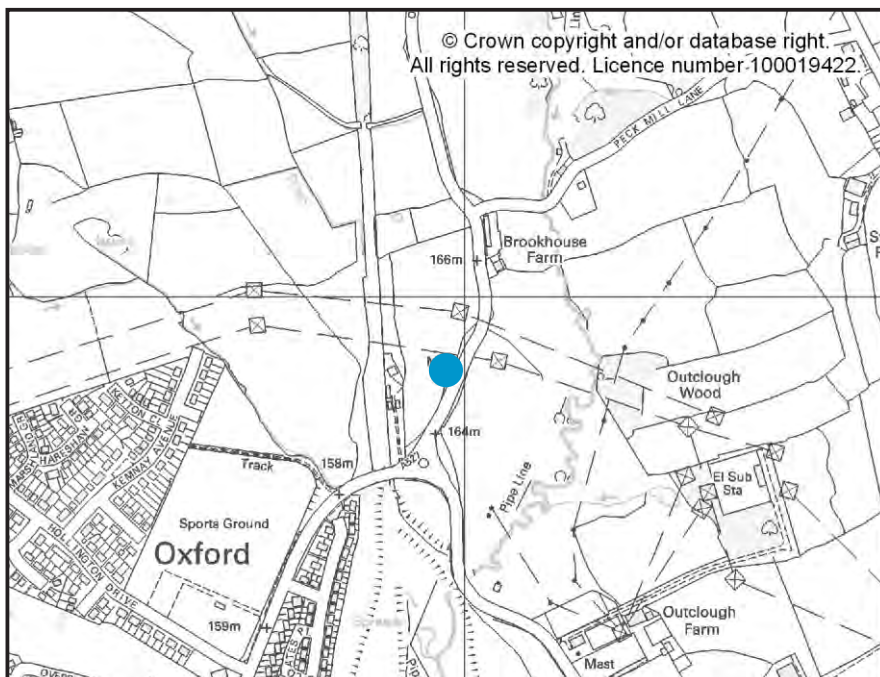
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Turnpike Trust Cheadle (5 Districts)
Parish Stanton
District East Staffordshire
Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (2/190)
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Signage: STANTON; FROGHALL 6½/ CHEADLE 8¼/ HANLEY 16/ STOKE 17/ NEWCASTLE 18½;
ASHBOURNE 5¼.



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 391289. Northings: 351752. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/STK/03
 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Leek
 Parish (Unparished)
 District Stoke-on-Trent UA
 Notes 28in (710mm) visible height, 19in (480mm) wide, 7in (175mm) diameter stem. Each plate size 10in (255mm) deep x 9½in (240mm) over rim. Manufactured by Sarah Nicklin, Cobridge, 1821.

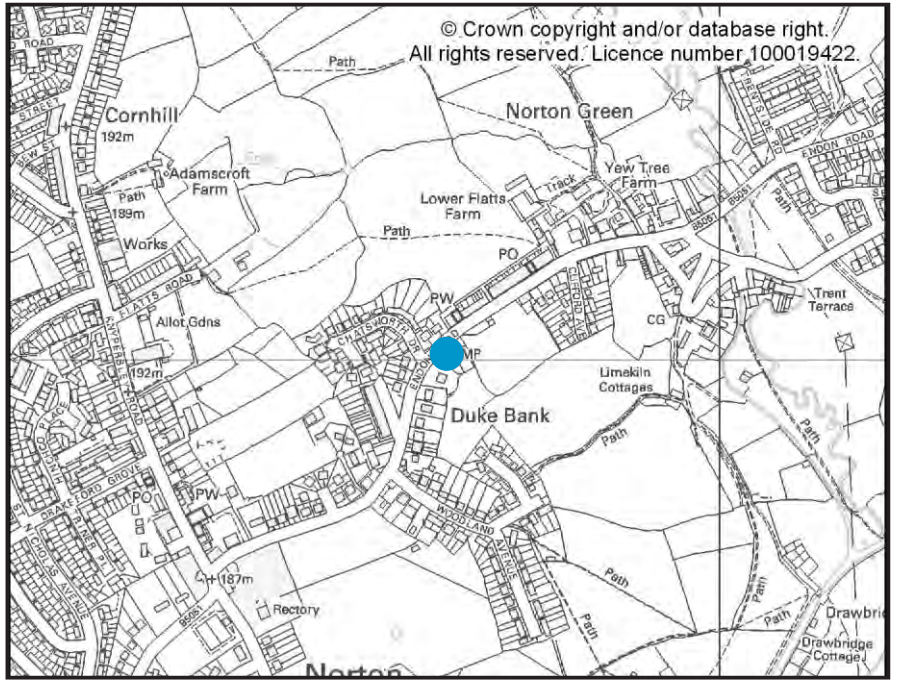
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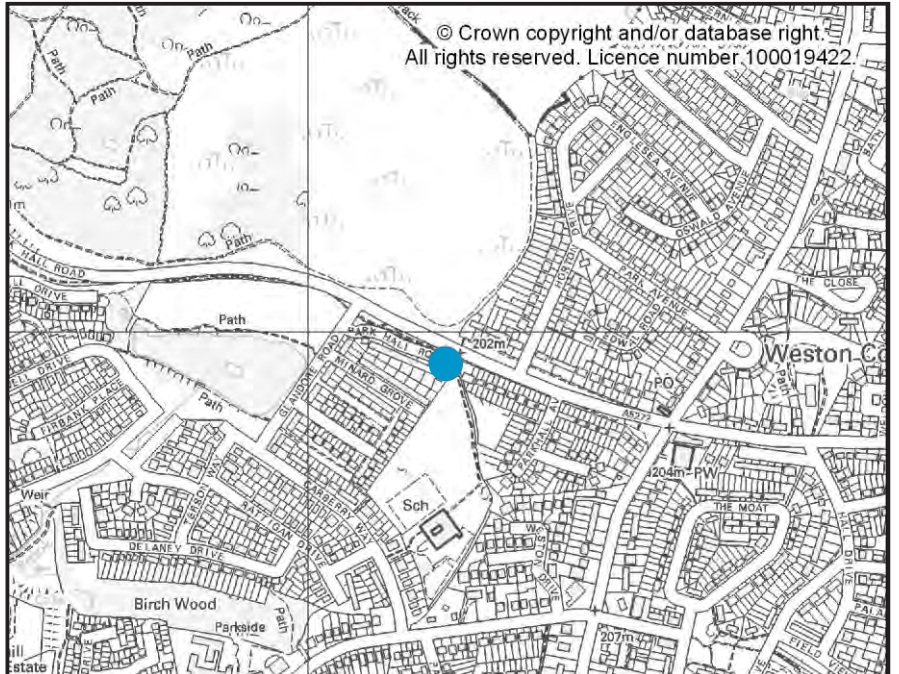
MS Survey No. ST/STK/04
 Turnpike Trust Bosley to Tunstall
 Parish (Unparished)
 District Stoke-on-Trent UA
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.

PRN:
 Signage: WEDGWOOD; CONGLETON 8½/ MACCLESFIELD 14; TUNSTALL 2¼/ BURSLEM 3½/ HANLEY 4½/ NEWCASTLE 6.



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 389638. Northings: 352010. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/STK/05
 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Leek
 Parish (Unparished)
 District Stoke-on-Trent UA
 Notes Cochrane standard.
 PRN:
 Signage: NORTON IN THE/ MOORS/ PARISH; NEWCASTLE 5½/ BURSLEM 2½; LEEK 7.



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 393181. Northings: 343962. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/STK/06
 Turnpike Trust Hanley and Bucknall
 Parish (Unparished)
 District Stoke-on-Trent UA
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN:
 Signage: WESTON/ COYNEY; LONGTON 2/ BUCKNALL 2¾/ HANLEY 4/ NEWCASTLE 6½;
 CAVERSWALL 1½



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 390483. Northings: 348992. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/STK/07
 Turnpike Trust (Not turnpiked)
 Parish (Unparished)
 District Stoke-on-Trent UA
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.

PRN:
 Signage: ABBEY/ HULTON; HANLEY 2 1/4/ STOKE 3 1/4/ NEWCASTLE 4 3/4; MILTON 3/4/ ENDON 3 1/2/ LEEK 8.



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 390727. Northings: 350589. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/STK/08
 Turnpike Trust (Not turnpiked)
 Parish (Unparished)
 District Stoke-on-Trent UA
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.

PRN:
 Signage: NORTON/ IN THE MOORS; MILTON 1/4/ HANLEY 3 1/4/ STOKE 4 1/4/ NEWCASTLE 5 3/4; ENDON 2 1/2/ LEEK 7



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 387541. Northings: 340931. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/STK/09
 Turnpike Trust Sandon to Hug Bridge
 Parish Stoke-on-Trent/Fulford bdy
 District Stoke-on-Trent/Stafford bdy.
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN:
 Signage: NORMACOT; HILDERSTONE 4/ SANDON 7½/ STAFFORD 12; LEEK 11½



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 387541. Northings: 340931. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/STK/10
 Turnpike Trust Stone, Lane End, Blythe Bridge, Meir & Stableford Bridge
 Parish (Unparished)
 District Stoke-on-Trent UA
 Notes Listed Grade II (613.1.6/158). Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN:
 Signage: TRENTHAM; TRENTHAM, ½/ STONE 5½/ STAFFORD 12½; LONGTON 3¼



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 389079. Northings: 341241. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/STK/11
 Turnpike Trust Stone, Lane End, Blythe Bridge, Meir & Stableford Bridge
 Parish (Unparished)
 District Stoke-on-Trent UA
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN:
 Signage: TRENTHAM; TRENTHAM 1½/ STONE 6½/ STAFFORD 13½; LONGTON 2¼



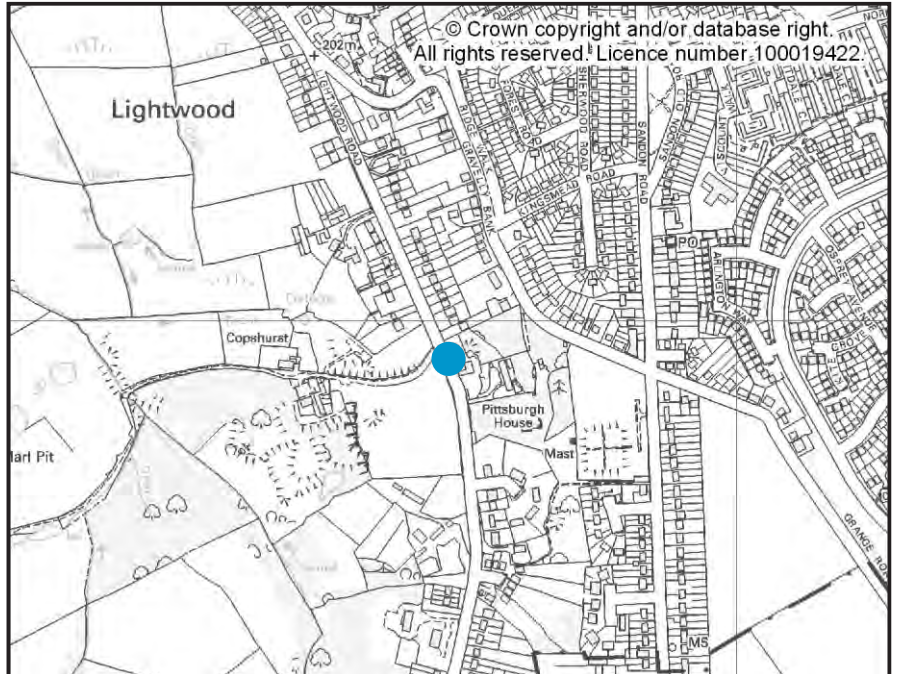
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MS Survey No. ST/STK/12
 Turnpike Trust Darlaston
 Parish (Unparished)
 District Stoke-on-Trent UA
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN:
 Signage: BORO OF/ STOKE; NEWCASTLE 1½; TRENTHAM 2½/ STONE 7½/ STAFFORD 14½



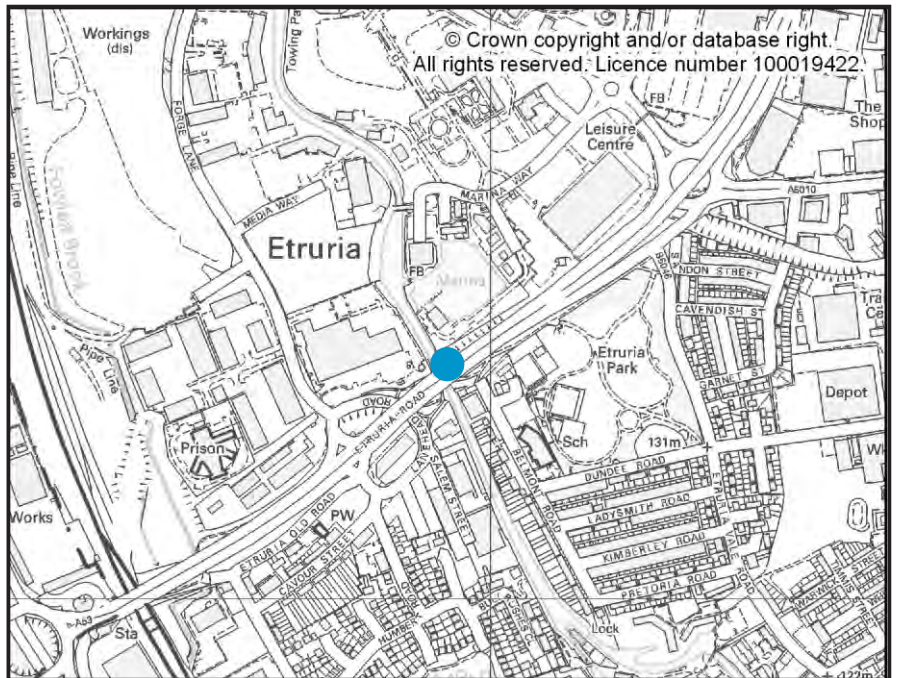
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MS Survey No. ST/STK/13
 Turnpike Trust Darlaston
 Parish (Unparished)
 District Stoke-on-Trent UA
 Notes Listed Grade II (613.1/9.135). 41in (1040mm) visible height x 19in (480mm) wide. Face 9in (230mm) deep.
 PRN:
 Signage: STONE/ 8/ MILES



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 392620. Northings: 340951. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/STK/14
 Turnpike Trust Stone, Lane End, Blythe Bridge, Meir & Stableford Bridge
 Parish (Unparished)
 District Stoke-on-Trent UA
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN:
 Signage: NORMACOT; ROUGH CLOSE 1/ STONE 5/ STAFFORD 12; LONGTON 2.



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 386941. Northings: 347311. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/STK/15
 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Leek
 Parish (Unparished)
 District Stoke-on-Trent UA
 Notes 20in (510mm) visible height, 19in (480mm) wide, 7in (175mm) diameter stem. Each plate size 10in (255mm) deep x 9½in (240mm) over rim.

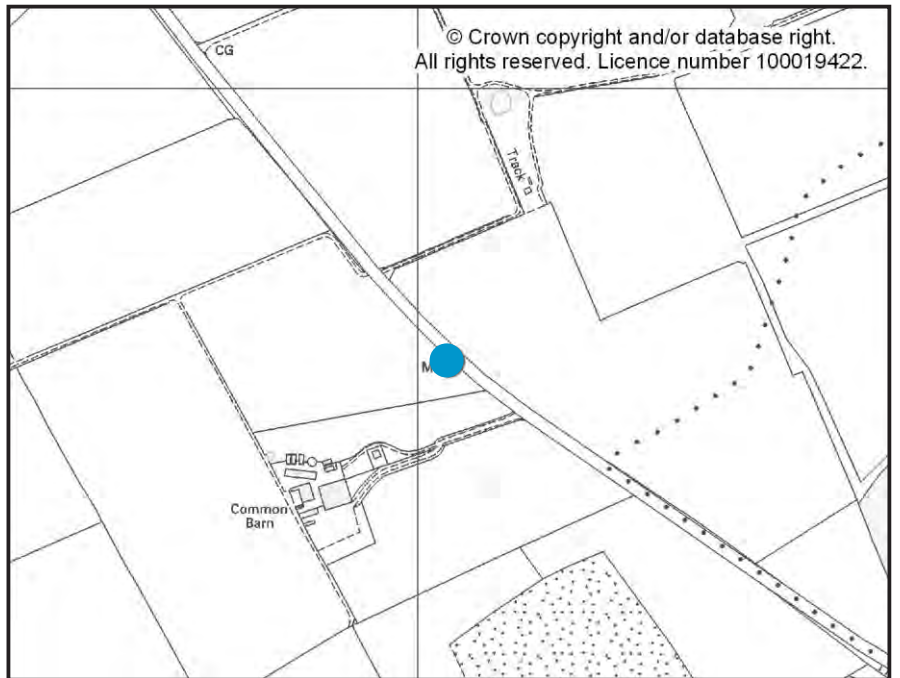
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 Signage: LEEK/ 10/ MILES; NEWCASTLE/ 1½/ MILES



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 392063. Northings: 342788. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/STK/16
 Turnpike Trust Newcastle & Blythe Marsh
 Parish (Unparished)
 District Stoke-on-Trent UA
 Notes Manufactured by Sarah Nicklin and Company, Cobridge, Stoke on Trent, circa 1820. Held by Gladstone Museum, Longton; found 2006 and re-erected by Stoke UA, 2006.

PRN:
 Signage: NEWCASTLE/ 5/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 13/ MILES



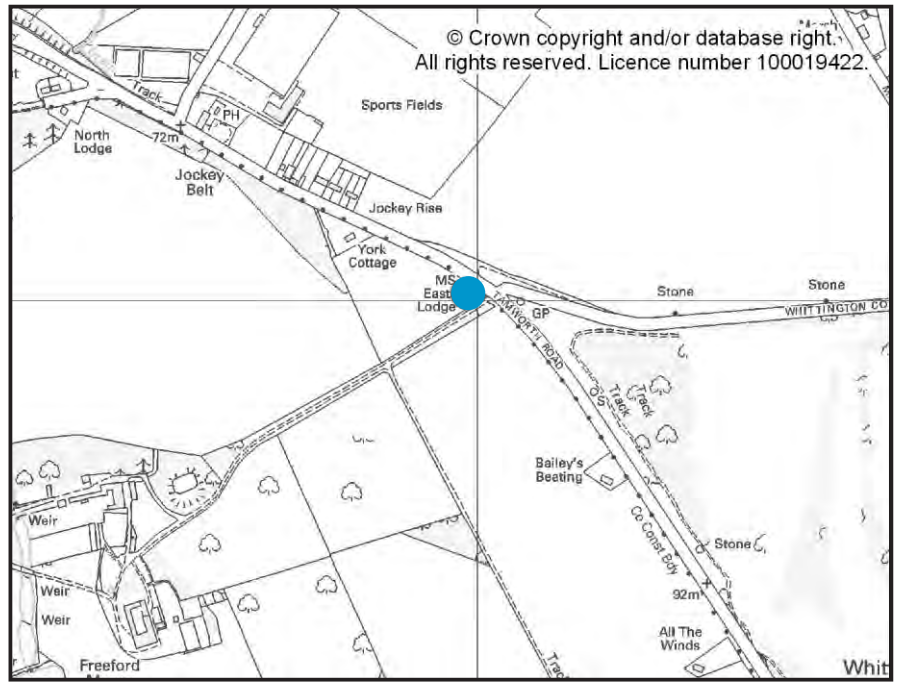
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MS Survey No. ST/SWI/01
 Turnpike Trust Tamworth
 Parish Swinfen and Packington
 District Lichfield
 Notes Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 51416
 Signage: WEEFORD/ PARISH; LICHFIELD 4; TAMWORTH 3¼



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 415005. Northings: 306918. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/SWI/02
 Turnpike Trust Tamworth
 Parish Swinfen and Packington
 District Lichfield
 Notes Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 51417
 Signage: WHITTINGTON/ PARISH; LICHFIELD 3; TAMWORTH 4¼



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 413985. Northings: 308009. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No.	ST/SWI/03
Turnpike Trust	Tamworth
Parish	Swinfen and Packington/Whittington
District	Lichfield
Notes	Cochrane standard.
PRN:	51418
Signage:	WHITTINGTON/ PARISH; LICHFIELD 2; TAMWORTH 5¼



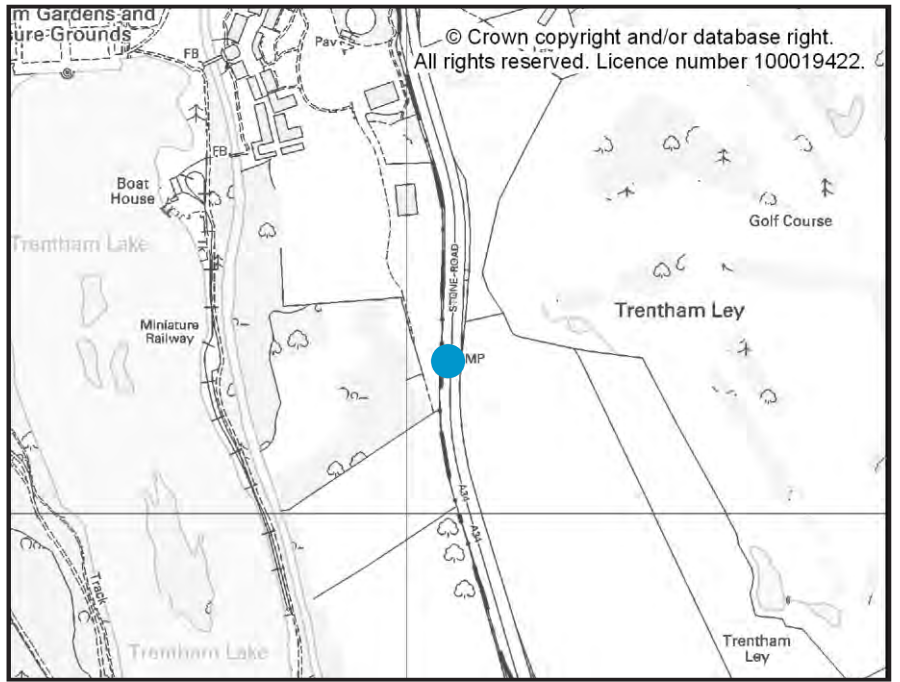
MS Survey No. ST/SWL/01
Turnpike Trust Birmingham & Wednesbury
Parish Sandwell
District Sandwell M.B.C.
Notes Stone with plate. Visible height: 26in, width 18in, depth 8in. Located outside No. 28 Dudley Street, Guns Village. Probable inscription on reverse similar to ST/SWL/02.
NGR: SP 99679188
PRN: (Sandwell M.B.C.) 8758015
Signage: TO/ LONDON/ 114/ MILES.



MS Survey No. ST/SWL/02
Turnpike Trust Birmingham & Wednesbury
Parish Sandwell
District Sandwell M.B.C.
Notes Stone with plate. Visible height: 33in, width: 16½in, depth 9in. Plate 12in x 9in. Located outside No. 136, Hilltop.
PRN: (Sandwell M.B.C.) 32178708
Signage: TO/ LONDON/ 115 MILES; (Reverse); 115/ MILES FROM/ LONDON/ 7 FROM/ BIRM/ 6 FROM/ WHAMPTON.



MS Survey No. ST/SWL/03
Turnpike Trust Dudley and Wolverhampton
Parish Sandwell (ex Oldbury)
District Sandwell M.B.C.
Notes Listed Grade II (219259). Cast iron. Visible height: 35in, width 16in. Opposite Junction Public House, Birmingham St., Oldbury.
PRN: (Sandwell M.B.C.) 000032178680
Signage: TO/ LONDON/ 114 MILES; (finger pointing right) / TO/ DUDLEY/ 3/ MILES; (finger pointing left)/ TO/ BIRMGHM/ 5/ MILES.



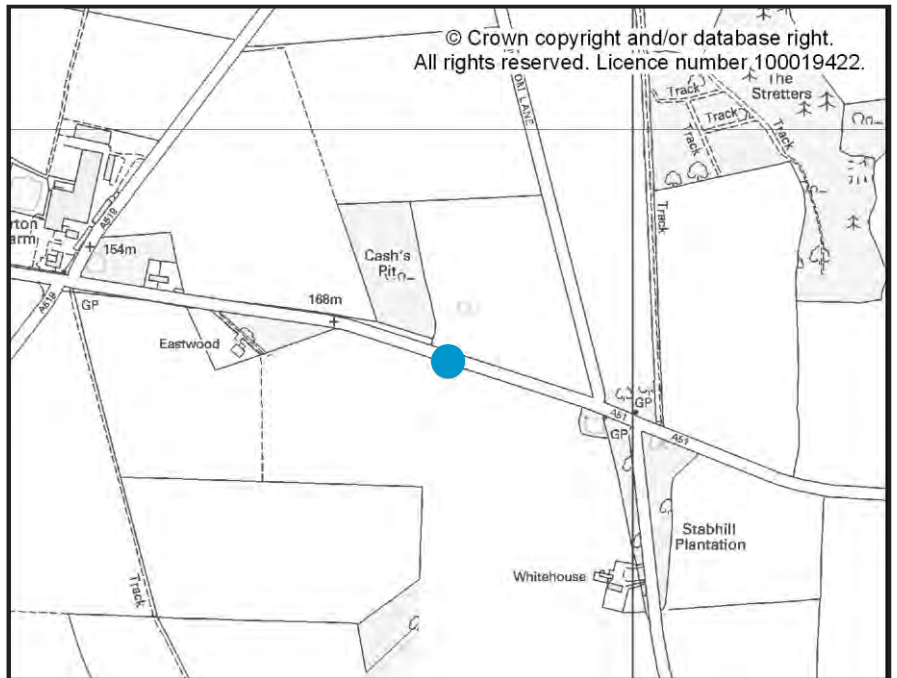
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MS Survey No. ST/SWY/01
 Turnpike Trust Darlaston
 Parish Swynnerton/Stoke on Trent
 District Stafford Borough/Stoke bdy
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51355
 Signage: TRENTHAM; TRENTHAM 1/2/ STOKE 3 1/2/ NEWCASTLE 4; STONE 4 1/2/ STAFFORD 11 1/2



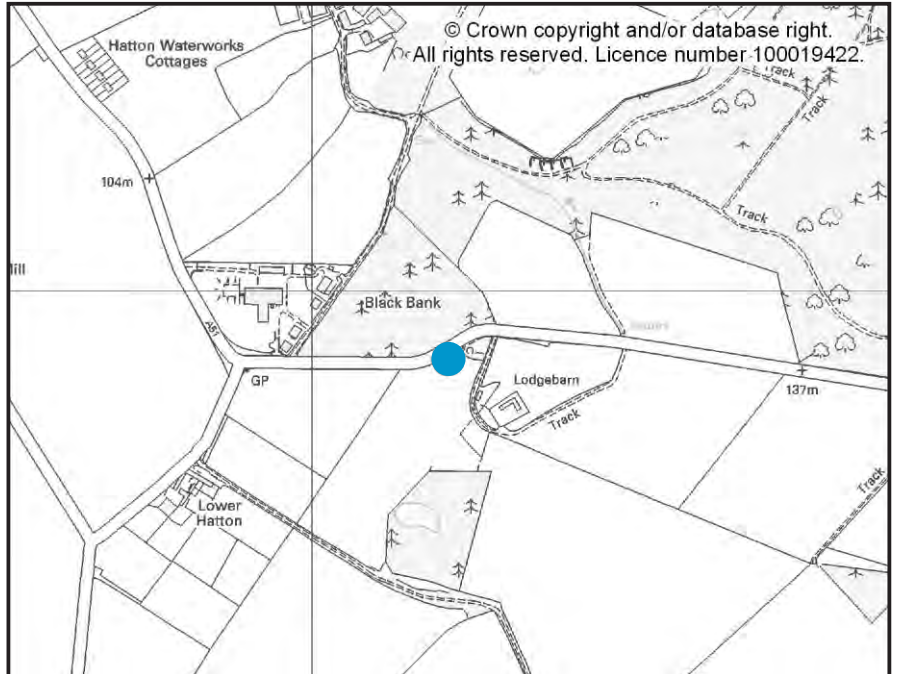
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MS Survey No. ST/SWY/02
 Turnpike Trust Darlaston
 Parish Swynnerton
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51356
 Signage: TITTENSOR; TRENTHAM 1 1/2/ STOKE 4 1/2/ NEWCASTLE 5; STONE 3 1/2/ STAFFORD 10 1/2



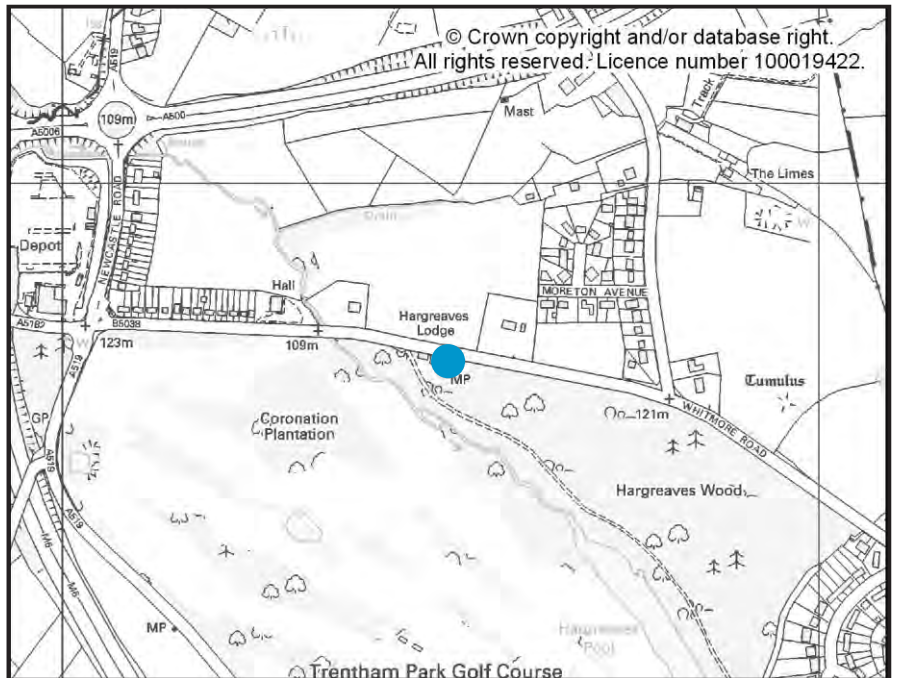
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MS Survey No. ST/SWY/03
 Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Stone
 Parish Swynnerton
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51357
 Signage: SWYNNERTON; PIPE GATE 8/ WOORE 9¼/ NANTWICH 17¼; STONE 4/ STAFFORD 11



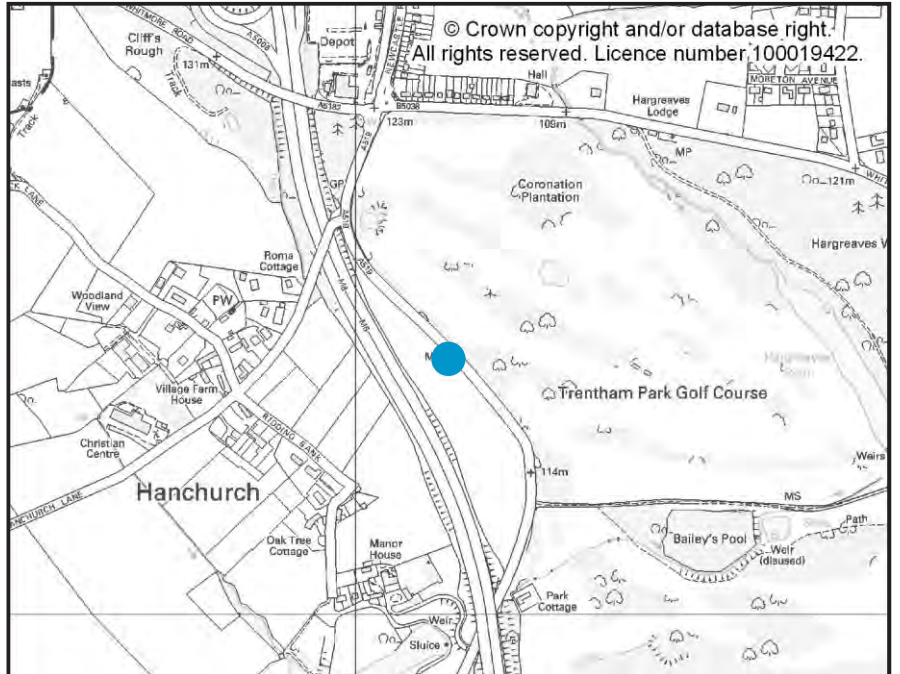
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 Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Stone
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 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51358
 Signage: HATTON; PIPE GATE 7/ WOORE 7¼/ NANTWICH 16¼; STONE 5



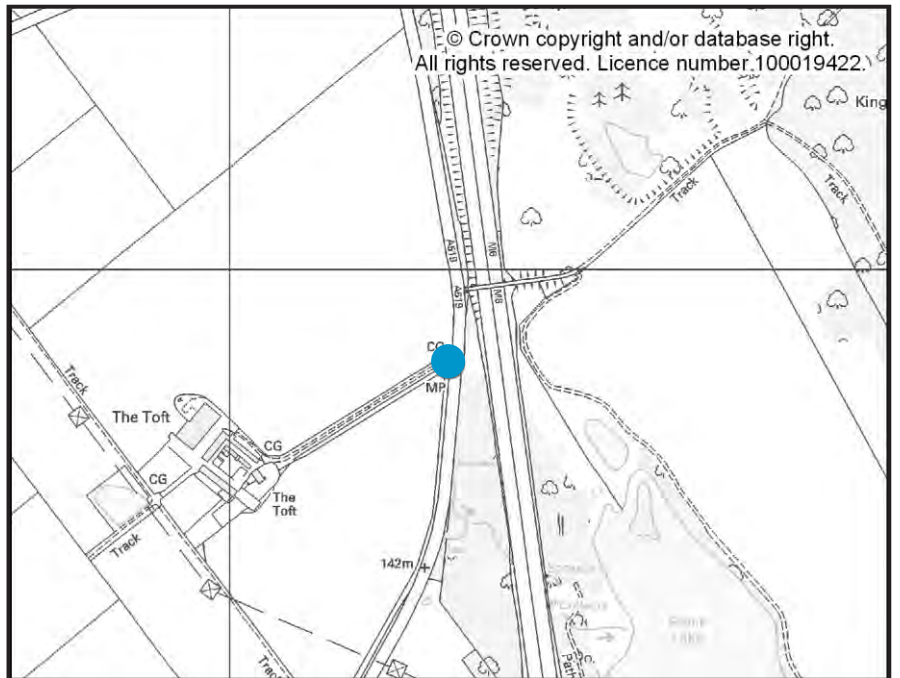
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 Turnpike Trust Stone, Lane End, Blythe Bridge, Meir & Stableford Bridge
 Parish Swynnerton
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51359
 Signage: TRENTHAM; WHITMORE 3 1/4/ MARKET-/ DRAYTON 13; TRENTHAM 1/ LONGTON 4 3/4/ STONE 6/ STAFFORD/ 13



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MS Survey No. ST/SWY/06
 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Eccleshall
 Parish Swynnerton
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Small hole to front top edge.
 PRN: 51360
 Signage: HANCHURCH; CLAYTON 1 1/4/ NEWCASTLE 3; BEECH 2/ ECCLESHALL/ 8 3/4



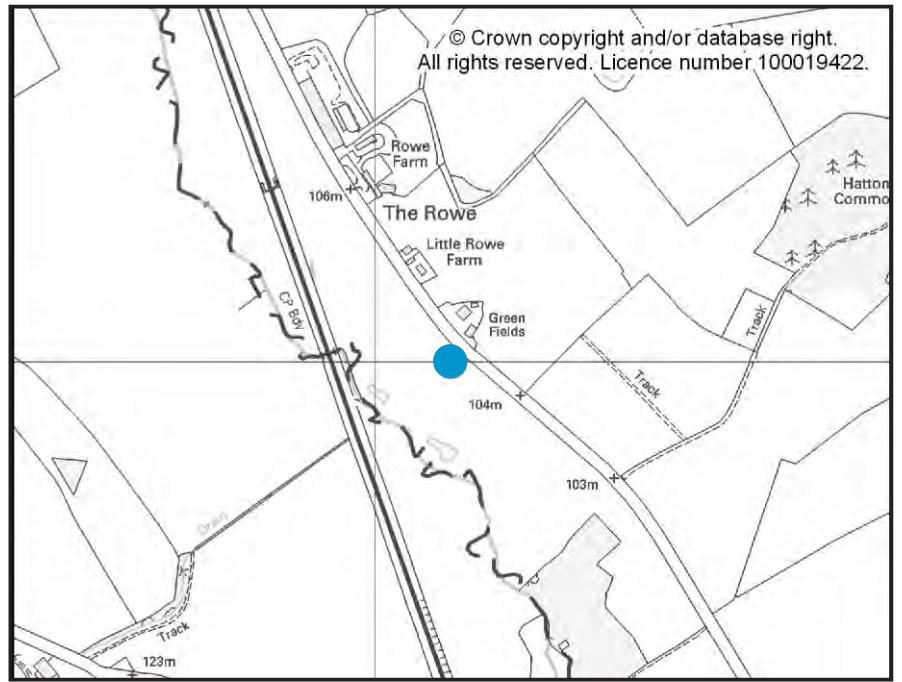
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MS Survey No. ST/SWY/07
 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Eccleshall
 Parish Swynnerton
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Leaning slightly to left.
 PRN: 51361
 Signage: HANCHURCH; CLAYTON 2¼/ NEWCASTLE 4; BEECH 1/ ECCLESHALL/ 7¾



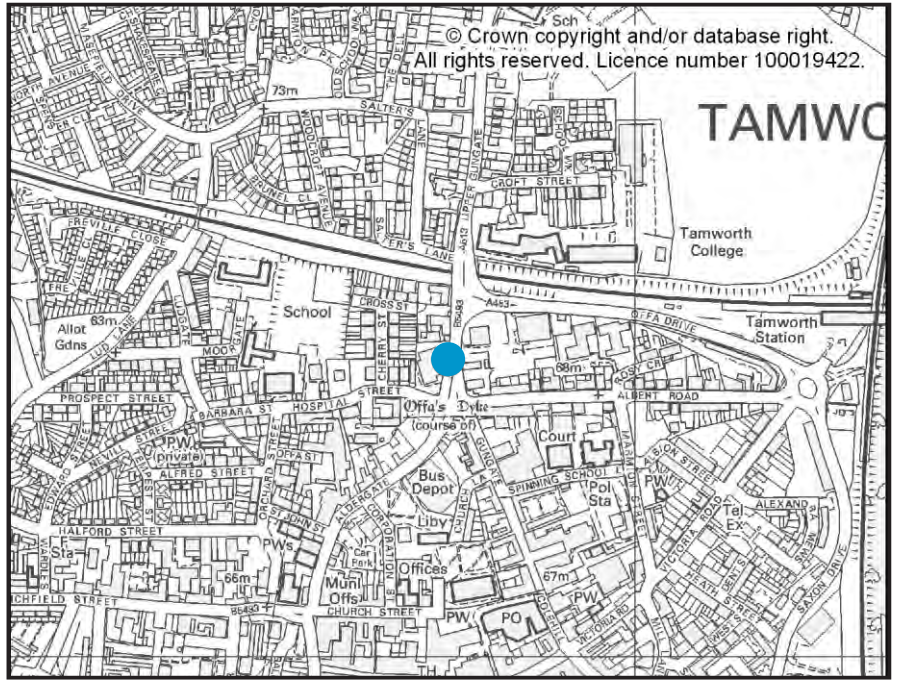
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 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Eccleshall
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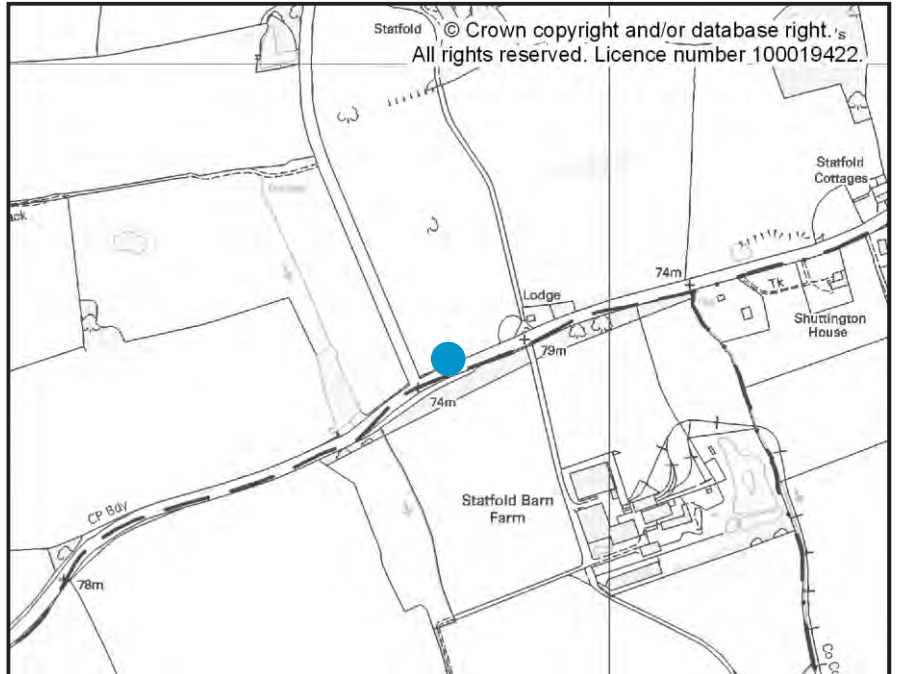
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Turnpike Trust Rugeley and Stone
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District Stafford Borough
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PRN: 53361
Signage: HATTON; PIPE GATE 6/ WOORE 7¼/ NANTWICH 15¼; STONE 6



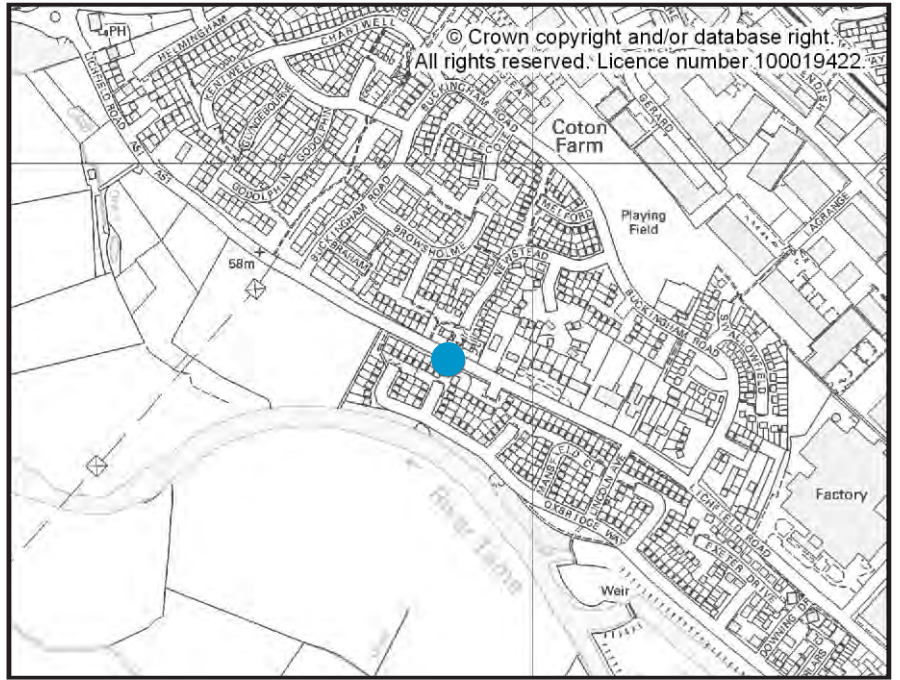
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MS Survey No. ST/TAM/01
 Turnpike Trust Tamworth to Harrington Bridge
 Parish Tamworth
 District Tamworth
 Notes Listed Grade II (670.1.7.130). 38in (965mm) visible height x 16in (406mm) wide across back at base x 11in (279mm). Dated circa 1820.
 PRN: 09907
 Signage: SUTTON 8/ BIRM. 15/ MEASHAM 9/ ASHBY 13/ BREEDON 18½/ CAS.DON. 22/ SAWLEY 25½/ NOTT 3



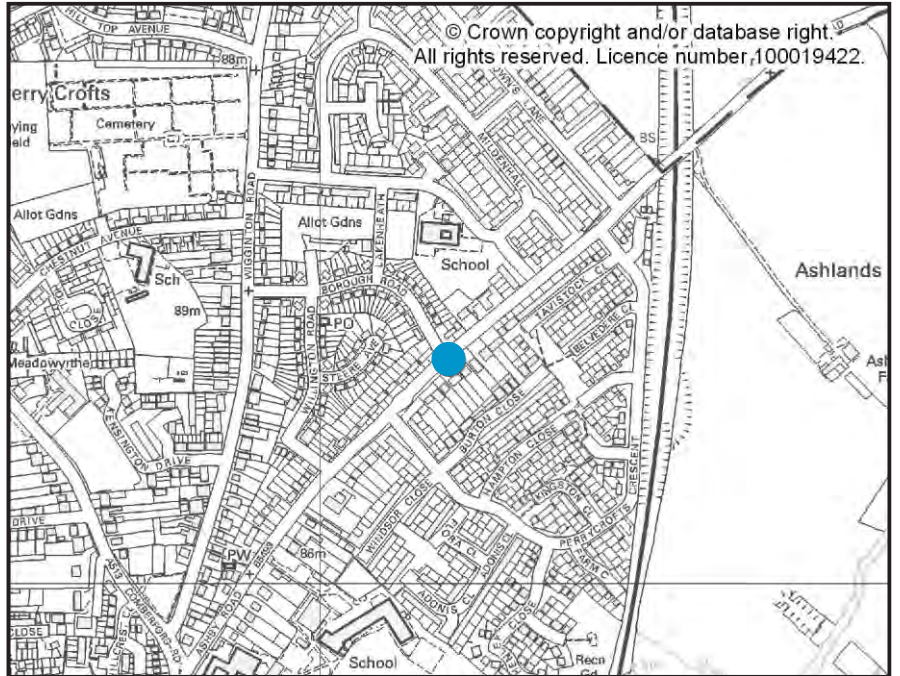
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 Turnpike Trust Tamworth
 Parish Tamworth/Thorpe Constantine bdy.
 District Tamworth/Lichfield boundary.
 Notes Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 51422
 Signage: STATFOLD/ PARISH; TAMWORTH 3; MEASHAM 7/ ASHBY 11/ NOTTINGHAM 33



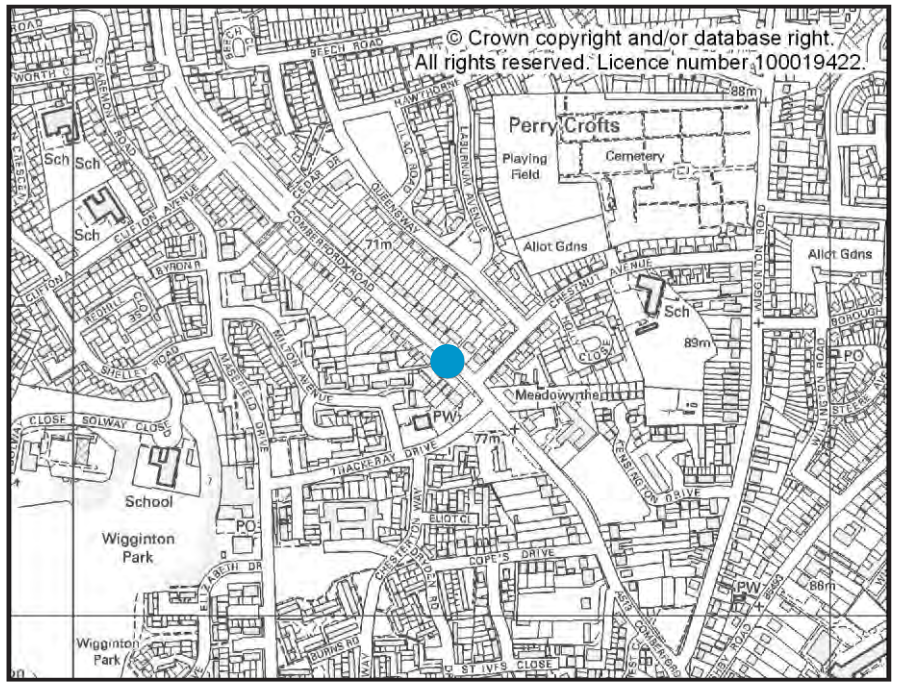
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 Notes Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 51423
 Signage: LICHFIELD 6; TAMWORTH 1¼



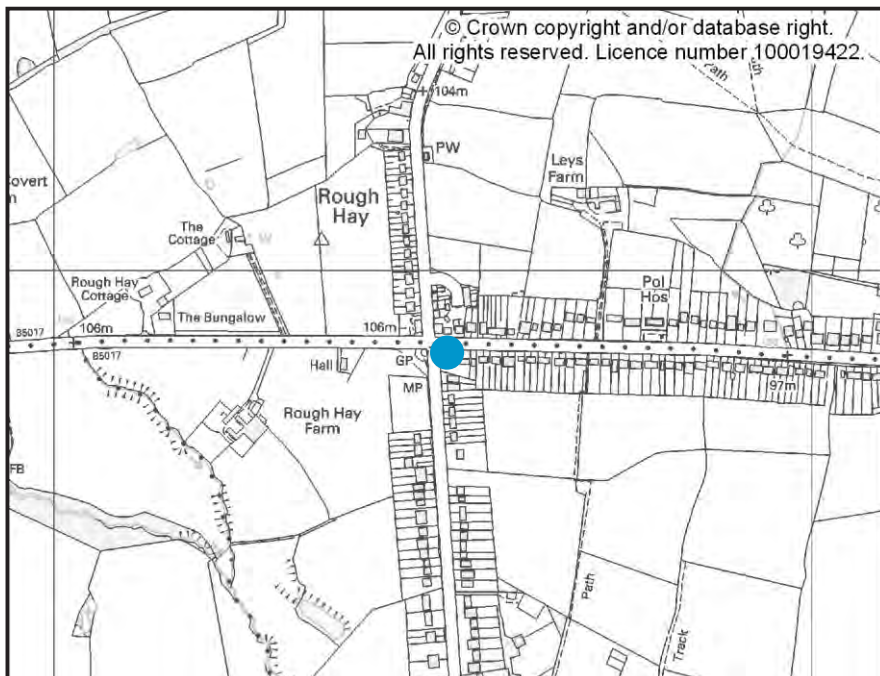
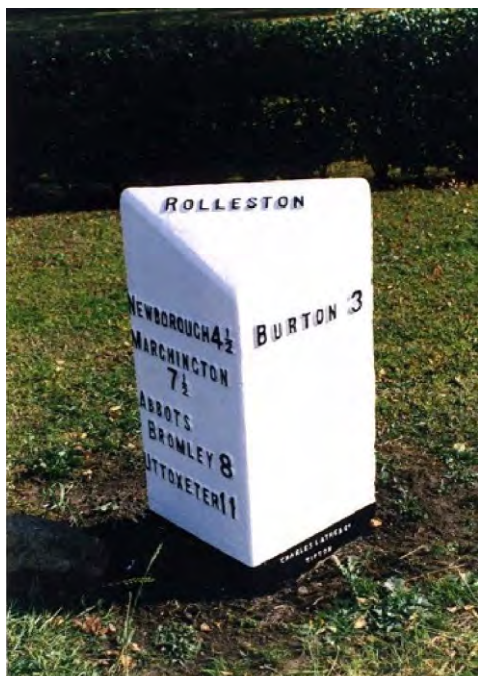
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 Turnpike Trust Tamworth to Harrington Bridge
 Parish Tamworth
 District Tamworth
 Notes Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 51424
 Signage: (blank); TAMWORTH 1; MEASHAM 9/ ASHBY 13/ NOTTINGHAM 35.



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Turnpike Trust	Tamworth
Parish	Tamworth
District	Tamworth
Notes	Cochrane standard.
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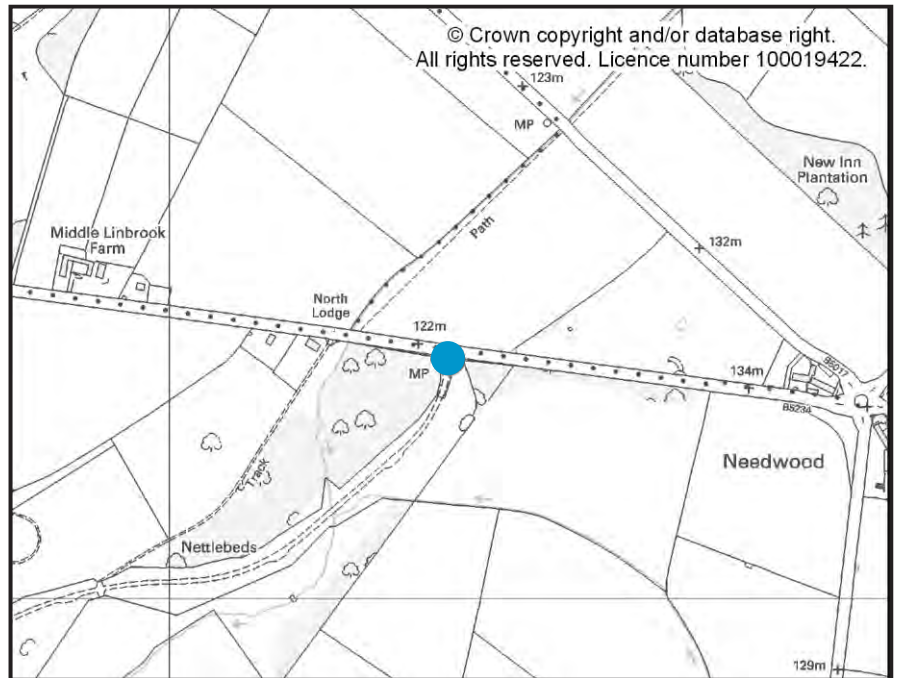
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MS Survey No. ST/TAT/01
 Turnpike Trust Burton upon Trent to Abbots Bromley
 Parish Tatenhill/Anslow boundary
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51375
 Signage: ROLLESTON; NEWBOROUGH 4 1/2; MARCHINGTON/ 7 1/2; ABBOTS/ BROMLEY 8/ UTTOXETER 11; BURTON 3.



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MS Survey No. ST/TAT/02
 Turnpike Trust Burton upon Trent to Abbots Bromley
 Parish Tatenhill/Anslow boundary
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (1049.5.83/0)
 PRN: 13094
 Signage: ROLLESTON; NEWBOROUGH 3 1/2; MARCHINGTON/ 6 1/2; ABBOTS/ BROMLEY 7/ UTTOXETER 10; BURTON 4



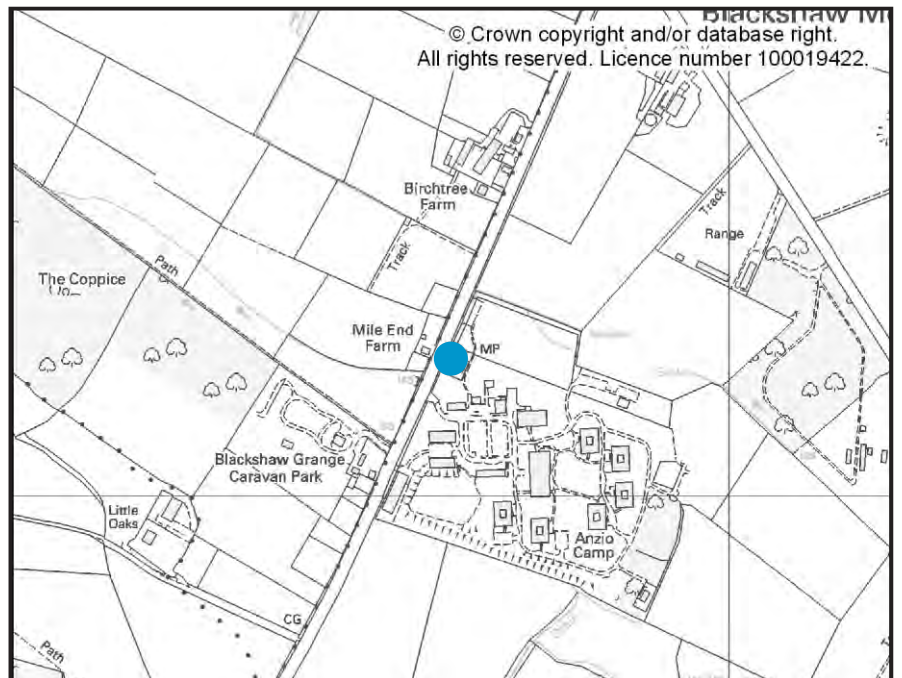
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 Turnpike Trust Burton upon Trent to Abbots Bromley
 Parish Tatenhill/Hanbury boundary
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Missing 2004-5 during roadworks. Replacement cast by Sabine brothers, Swadlincote and replaced further back from highway. Listed Grade II (1049.5.82/0)
 PRN: 13093
 Signage: ROLLESTON; NEWBOROUGH 2 1/2; ABBOTS/ BROMLEY 6; BURTON 5



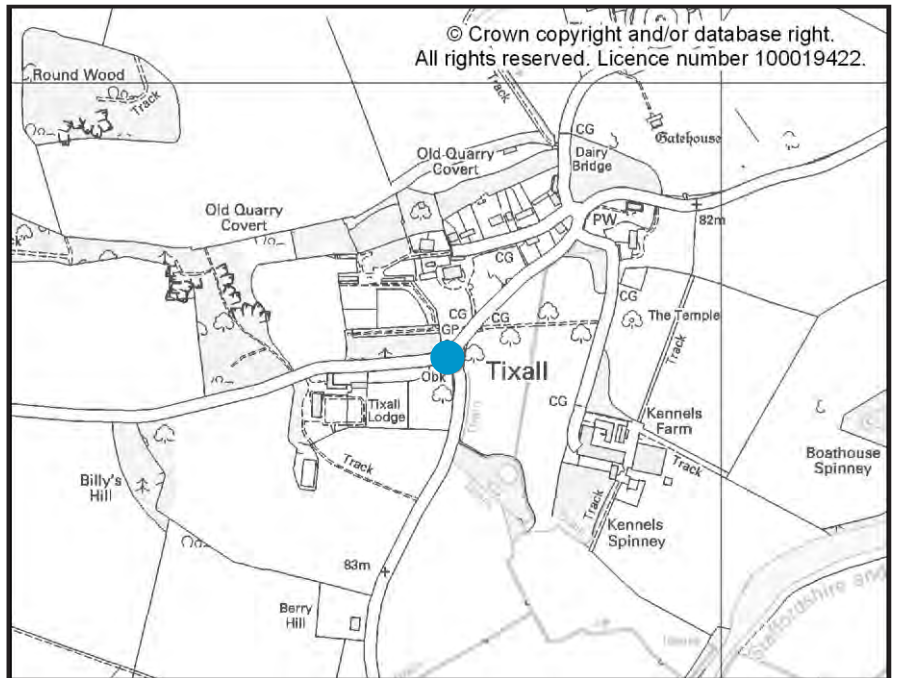
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MS Survey No. ST/TAT/04
 Turnpike Trust Burton upon Trent to Abbots Bromley
 Parish Tatenhill/Hanbury boundary
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51376
 Signage: TUTBURY; NEW BOROUGH 1 1/2; ABBOTS/ BROMLEY 5; BURTON 6



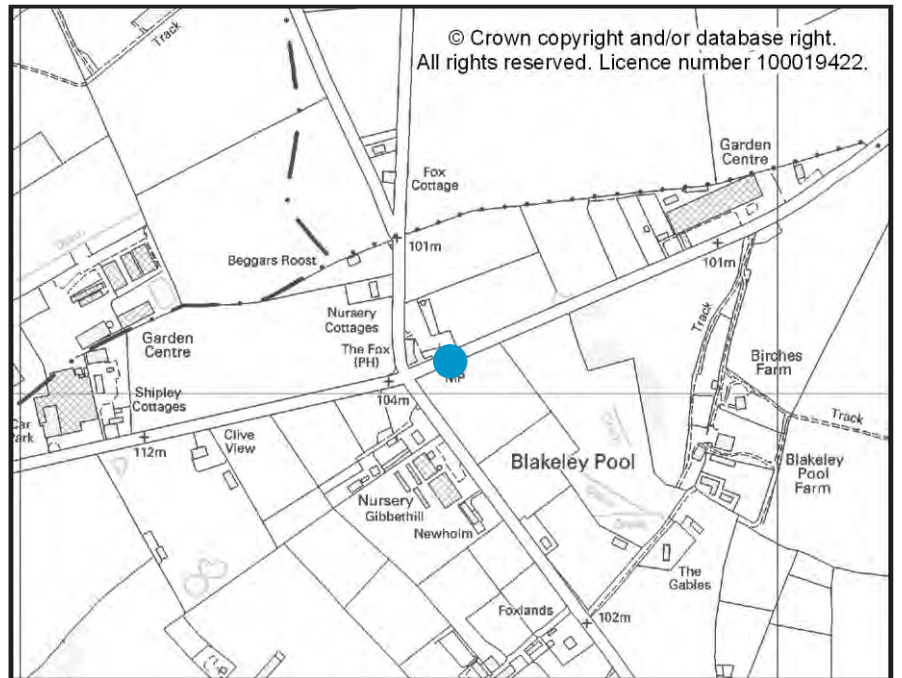
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MS Survey No. ST/TIT/01
Turnpike Trust Leek, Hassop, Middle Hills & Buxton
Parish Tittesworth (Leekfrith bdy)
District Staffordshire Moorlands
Notes Manufactured by William Green of Macclesfield, 1833. 34in (865mm) visible height 12½in (315mm) diameter at bulbous top; 6in (150mm) diameter of stem. Listed Grade II (no. 8/1230)
PRN: 11718
Signage: LEEK/2/MILES; BUXTON/10/MILES; WILLM GREEN. MAC(CLESFIELD 1833)



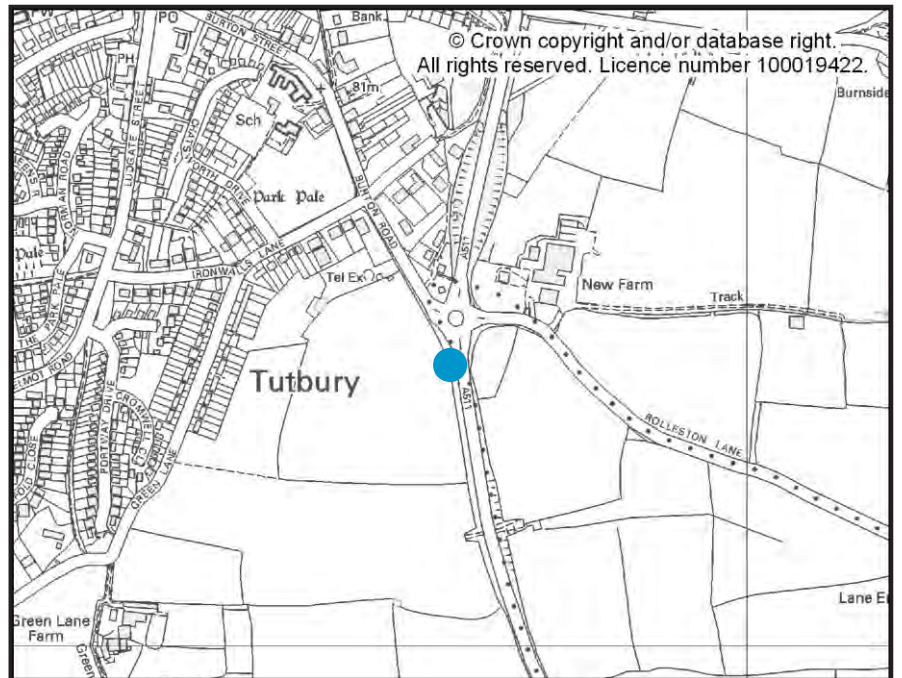
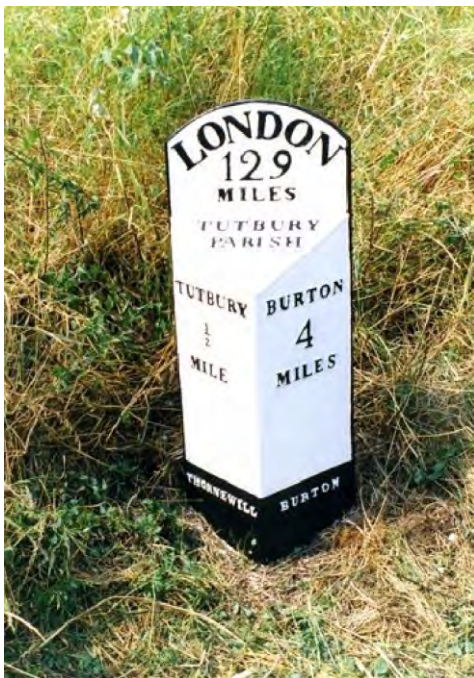
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MS Survey No.	ST/TIX/01
Turnpike Trust	Obelisk, not turnpike milestone
Parish	Tixall
District	Stafford Borough
Notes	Dated 1776.
PRN:	00101
Signage:	LICHFIELD/ 12/ MILES/ LONDON/ (131)/ MILES; STAFFORD 3½ MILES; TIXALL/ AND/ INGESTRE; LICHFIELD/ 12/ MILES/ LONDON/ 131/ MILES; blank; blank



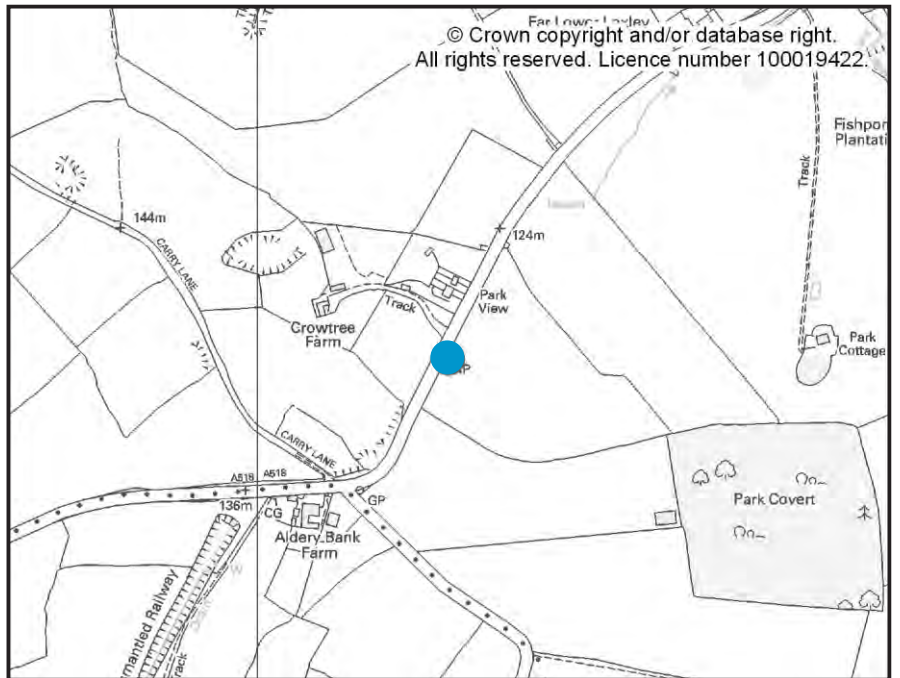
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MS Survey No.	ST/TRY/01
Turnpike Trust	Wolverhampton Old District
Parish	Trysull & Seisdon
District	South Staffordshire
Notes	Charles Lathe standard. Leaning backwards.
PRN:	53362
Signage:	TRYSULL; BRIDGNORTH/ 7½; WOLVERHAMPTON/ 6



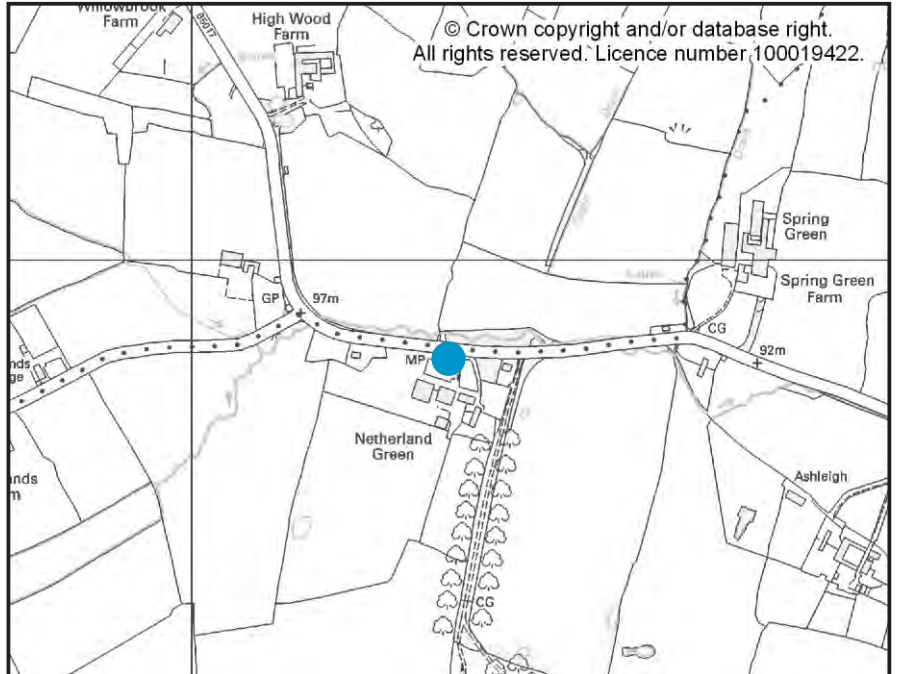
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MS Survey No. ST/TUT/01
 Turnpike Trust Ashby de la Zouch to Tutbury
 Parish Tutbury
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes 40in (1020mm) visible maximum height x 16½in (420mm) wide x 12in (305mm) across each face x 9in (230mm) deep. 10½in tall headplate. Manufactured by I & F Thornewill and Company, Burton upon Trent, around 1828.
 PRN: 53177
 Signage: LONDON/ 129 MILES/ TUTBURY PARISH; TUTBURY/ ½ MILE/ THORNEWILL; BURTON/ 4/ MILES/ BURTON



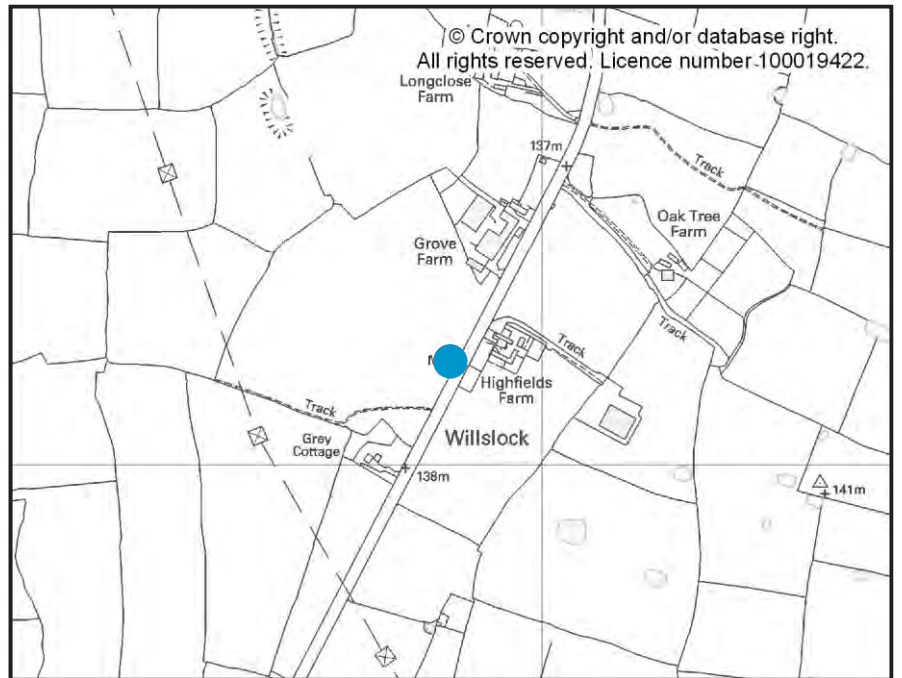
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MS Survey No. ST/UTR/01
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Uttoxeter, Churchbridge & Newport
 Parish Uttoxeter Rural
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51378
 Signage: UTTOXETER; WESTON 6 1/4 STAFFORD 11; UTTOXETER 3



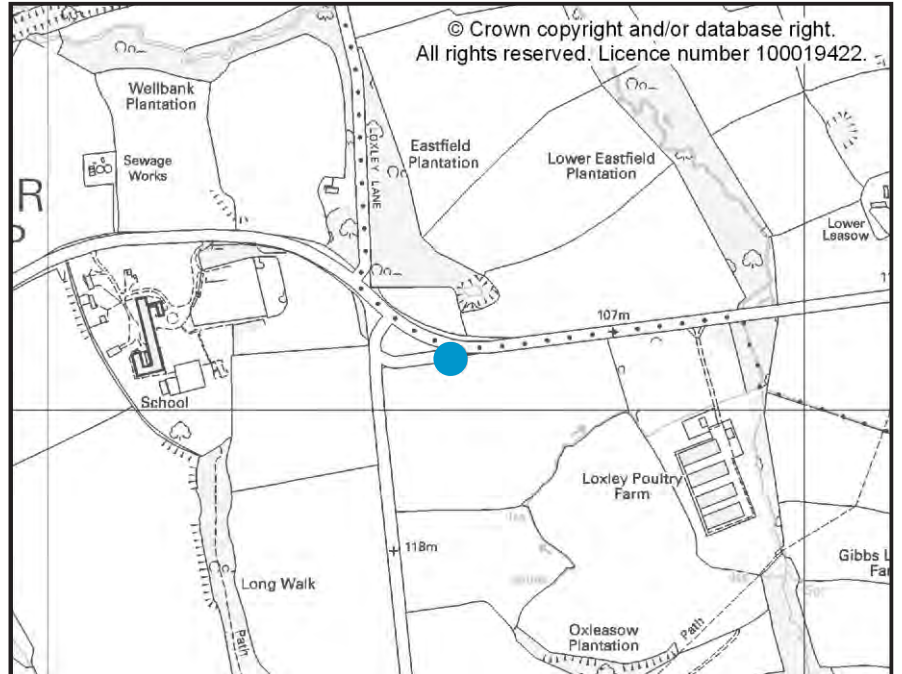
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MS Survey No. ST/UTR/02
 Turnpike Trust Uttoxeter to Callingwood Plain
 Parish Uttoxeter Rural
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (512.7.200.0)
 PRN: 11305
 Signage: UTTOXETER; UTTOXETER 2; MARCHINGTON/ 2/ BURTON 12



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 407879. Northings: 331137. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/UTR/03
 Turnpike Trust High Bridge to Uttoxeter
 Parish Uttoxeter Rural
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Leaning slightly to left.
 PRN: 51379
 Signage: UTTOXETER; UTTOXETER 2; ABBOTS-/BROMLEY / HANDSACRE 11/ LICHFIELD 16



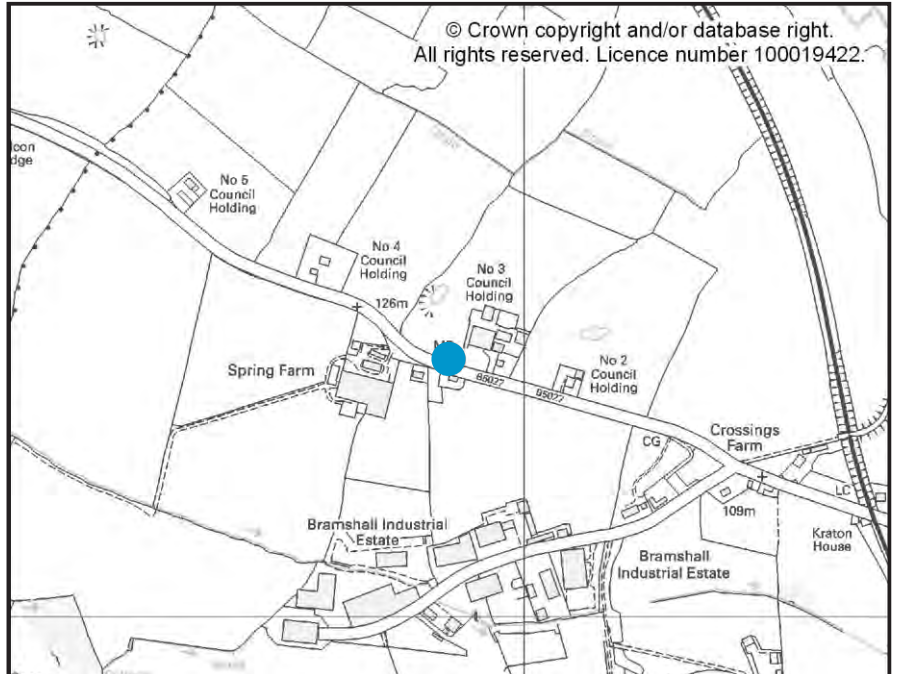
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MS Survey No. ST/UTR/04
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Uttoxeter, Churchbridge & Newport
 Parish Uttoxeter/Uttoxeter Rural boundary
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Sited in layby.
 PRN: 11295
 Signage: UTTOXETER; WESTON 7 1/4/ STAFFORD 12; UTTOXETER 2



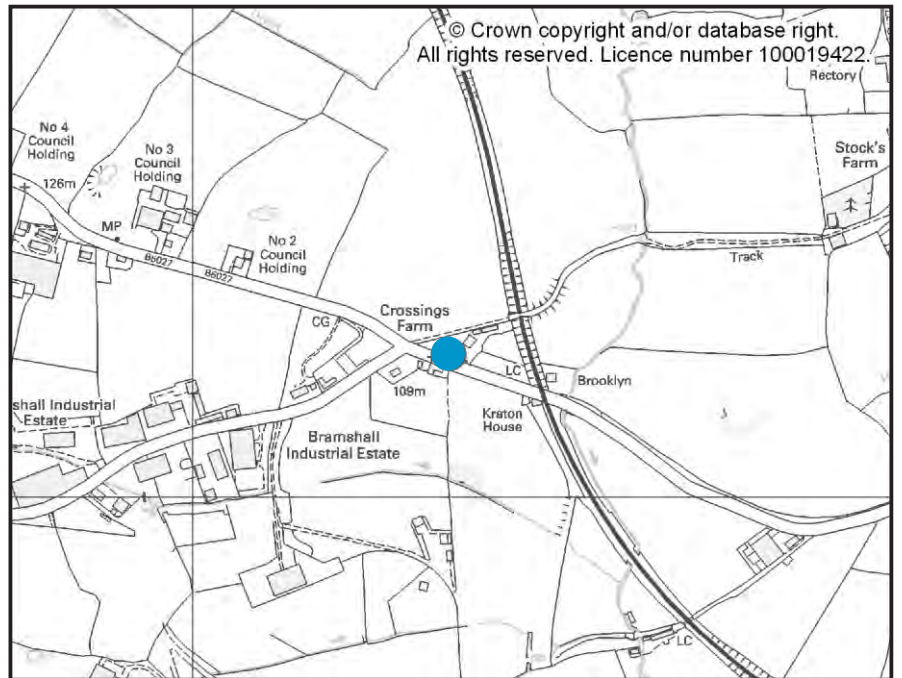
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MS Survey No. ST/UTR/05
 Turnpike Trust Uttoxeter to Little Stoke
 Parish Uttoxeter Rural
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Listed Grade II (512.6.188.0). Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 11296.
 Signage: BRAMSHALL/ PARISH; UTTOXETER 2; BRAMSHALL ¼/ MILWICH 6¼/ STONE 11¼



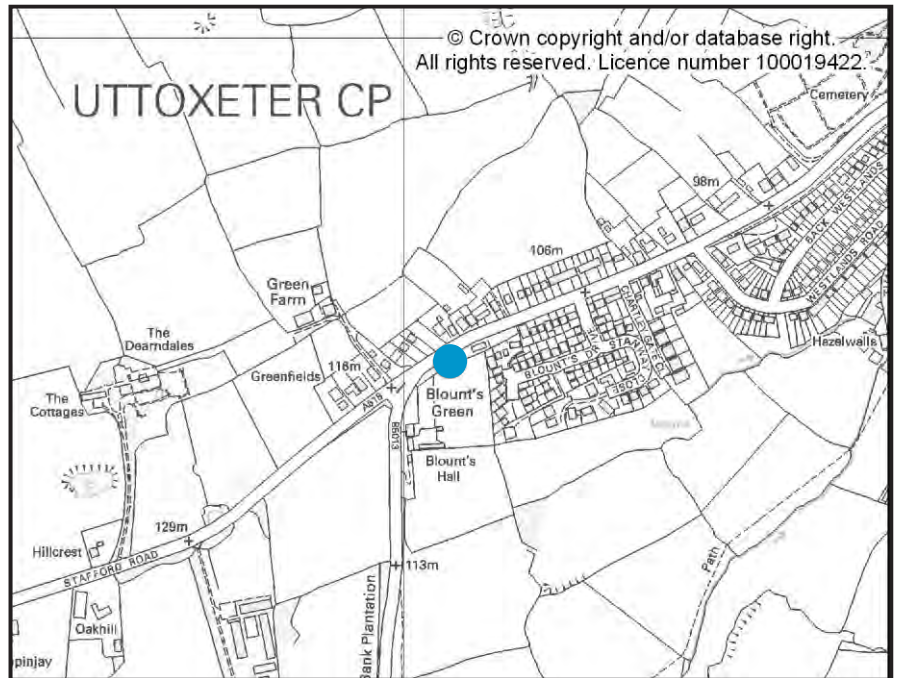
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 Turnpike Trust Uttoxeter to Little Stoke
 Parish Uttoxeter Rural
 District East Staffordshire
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 PRN: 11296
 Signage: BRAMSHALL/ PARISH; BRAMSHALL ¾ / UTTOXETER 3; MILWICH 5¼/ STONE 11¼



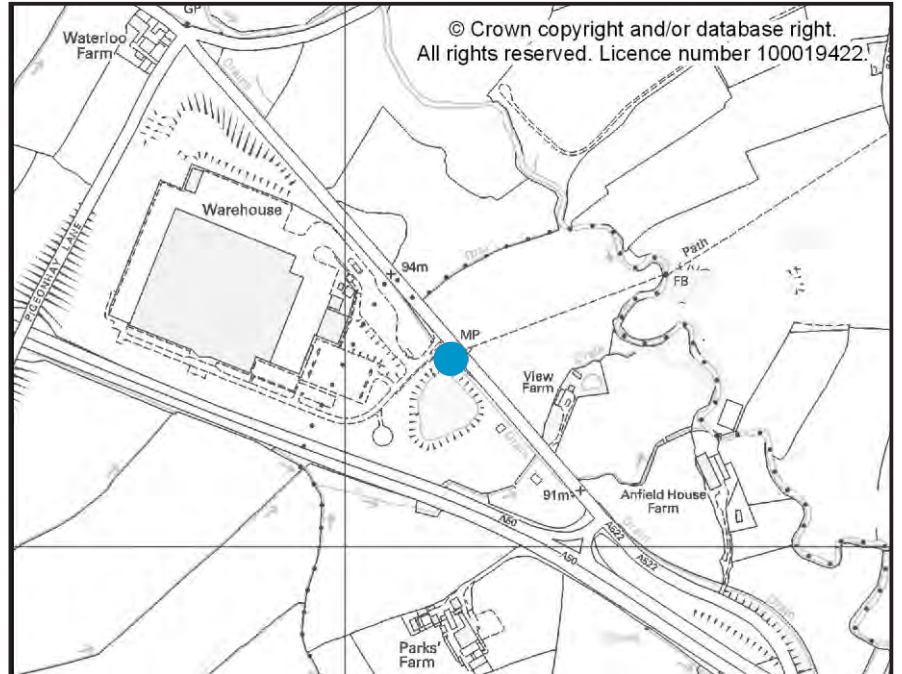
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MS Survey No. ST/UTR/07
 Turnpike Trust Lichfield (3 Districts)
 Parish Uttoxeter Rural (originally Swinfen & Packington)
 District East Staffordshire from Lichfield
 Notes Milestone currently in private garden. To be re-sited outside Swinfen Hall. 16½in (420mm) wide at base x 12in (300mm) deep at base. Stone dated shortly after 1729, plate from around 1790.
 PRN:
 Signage: MILES/ LONDON 116/ COLESHILL 12/ LICHFIELD 3



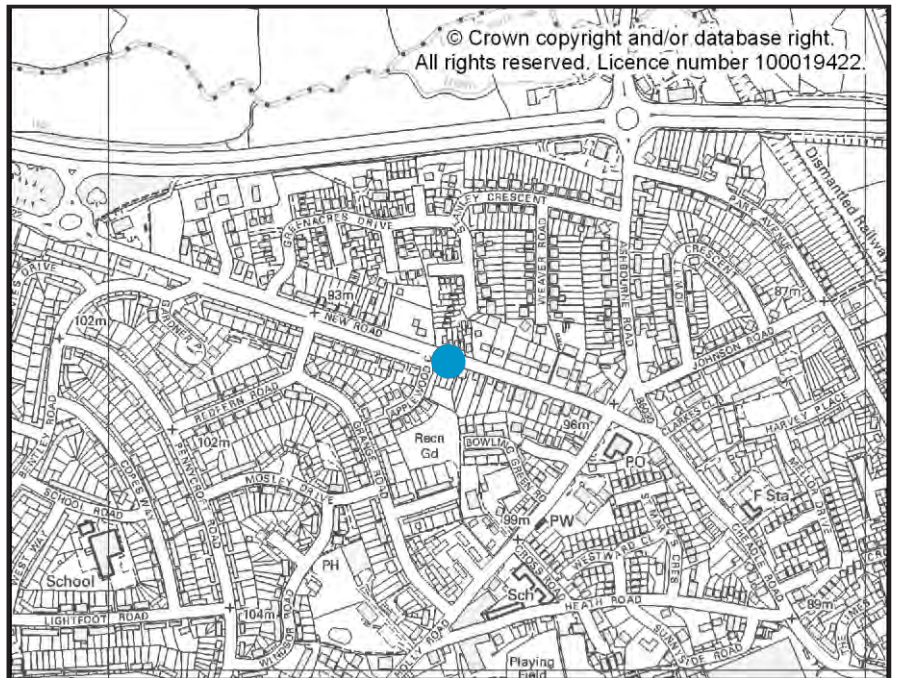
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MS Survey No. ST/UTU/01
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Uttoxeter, Churchbridge & Newport
 Parish Uttoxeter
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Moved from pub garden and re-erected in present position around 1995.
 PRN: 51380
 Signage: UTTOXETER; ABBOTS-/BROMLEY 6/ WESTON 8 1/4/ HANDSACRE 12/ STAFFORD 13/ LICHFIELD 17; UTTOXETER



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 407140. Northings: 335350. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/UTU/02
 Turnpike Trust Uttoxeter to Blythe Marsh
 Parish Uttoxeter Rural
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes 45in (1140mm) full height x 19 1/2in (495mm) wide x 16in (405mm) across each face. Rescued from ditch, refurbished and replaced. Removed in 2000 when entrance to JCB constructed; moved to present position.
 PRN: 51381
 Signage: LONDON/ 141/ LIVERPOOL/ 70; UTTOXETER/ PARISH; NEWCASTLE/ 16/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 2/ MILES.



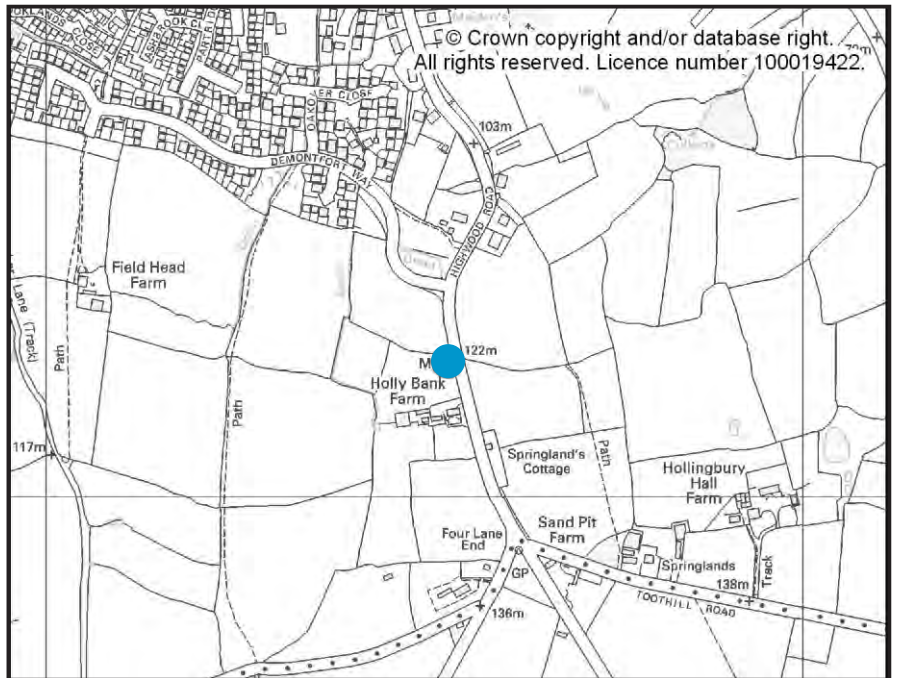
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MS Survey No. ST/UTU/03
 Turnpike Trust Uttoxeter to Blythe Marsh
 Parish Uttoxeter
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Listed Grade II (810.2.96.0). Thornewill post. 40in (1015mm) visible height x 19½in (495mm) wide x 16in (405mm) across each face. Relocated here after New Road cut here in 1870. Originally sited on Ashbourne Road.
 PRN: 09016
 Signage: LONDON/ 140/ LIVERPOOL/ 71; UTTOXETER/ PARISH; NEWCASTLE/ 17/ MILES; UTTOXETER/ 1/ MILE.



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MS Survey No. ST/UTU/04
 Turnpike Trust Uttoxeter to Blythe Marsh
 Parish Uttoxeter
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Listed Grade II (810.1.90/0). 15½in (395mm) deep x 18in (455mm) wide. Set into wall of Manor House.
 PRN: 09000
 Signage: LONDON 138/ LIVERPOOL 7?/STAFFORD ???/ UTTOXETER? (remainder indecipherable).



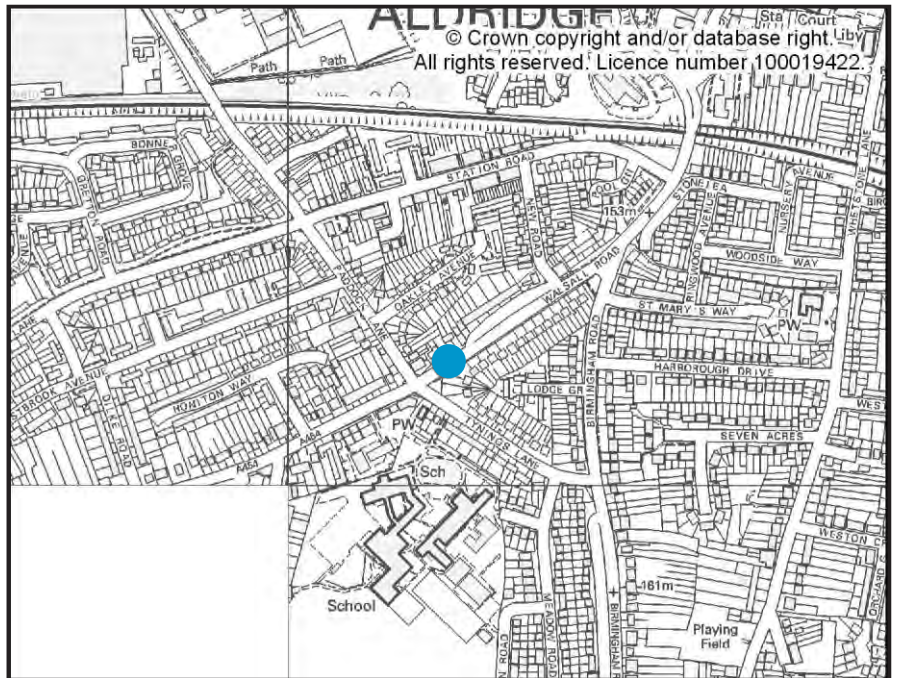
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MS Survey No. ST/UTU/05
 Turnpike Trust Uttoxeter to Callingwood Plain
 Parish Uttoxeter
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Broken in accident around 2003. Detached pieces delivered to Burton depot; awaiting restoration and replacement.
 PRN: 51382
 Signage: (UTTOXETER); (UTTOXETER 1); MARCHINGTON/ 3/ BURTON 13



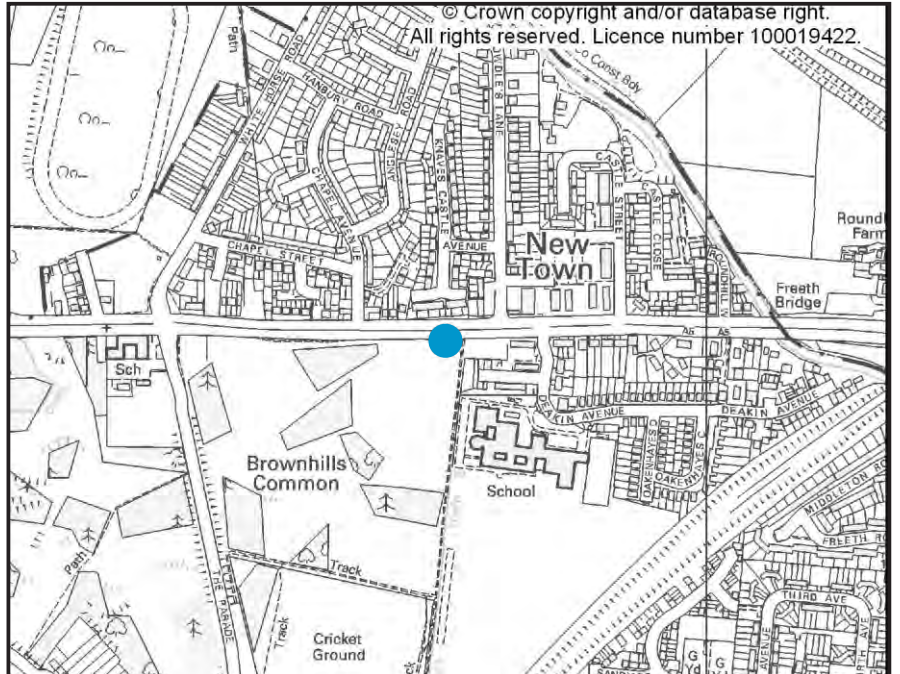
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MS Survey No. ST/UTU/06
 Turnpike Trust Derby to Uttoxeter
 Parish Uttoxeter
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Listed Grade II (810.1.66.0). 46½in (1180mm) visible height x 15in (380mm) wide x 6in (150mm) deep. Manufactured from Swithland slate, and similar to one at SK17304694 in Derbyshire.
 PRN: 08919
 Signage: TERMINATION/ OF THE/ DERBY ROAD/ DERBY/ 18 MILES/ ONE ¼ AND 50 YDS.



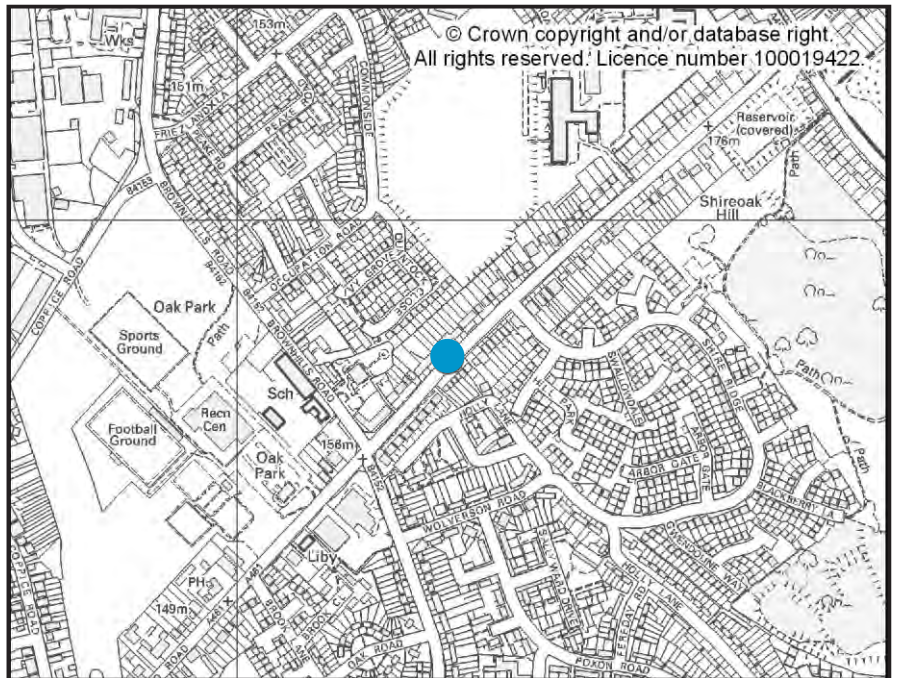
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MS Survey No. ST/WAS/01
 Turnpike Trust (Not turnpiked)
 Parish (Unparished)
 District Walsall M.B.
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: (SMR Number Black Country) 13710
 Signage: ALDRIDGE; ALDRIDGE ¾/ LITTLE ASTON 2¾/ WATFORD GAP 4/ TAMWORTH 12;
 WALSALL 3.



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 404654. Northings: 306484. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/WAS/02
 Turnpike Trust Burton-on-Trent, Alrewas & Shenstone
 Parish (Unparished)
 District Walsall M.B.
 Notes 32½in (825mm) visible height x 6in (150mm) diameter stem. Each face 9½in (240mm) deep x 12in (305mm) side. Manufactured in Rugeley, circa 1820. Righted from leaning position by Walsall M.B. Council.
 PRN: (SMR Number Black Country) 13711
 Signage: CHESTER 62½/ SALOP 38½.



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 405278. Northings: 303818. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/WAS/03
 Turnpike Trust Walsall (2 Districts)
 Parish Unparished
 District Walsall M.B.
 Notes

$\frac{3}{4}$ in 'V' shaped casting, 30in (760mm) visible height x $21\frac{1}{2}$ in (550mm) wide across back x 15in (380mm) across each face. Early to mid 19th century. $11\frac{1}{2}$ in wide at lower ends. Late 19th century. Reset by Walsall M.B. in 2002.

PRN: (Black Country SMR number) 13712
 Signage: LICHFIELD MILES/ $5\frac{1}{2}$ / DERBY 29; MILES/ WALSALL 4



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 403029. Northings: 301593. Scale: 1:10000

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 Turnpike Trust Walsall (2 Districts)
 Parish Unparished
 District Walsall M.B.
 Notes

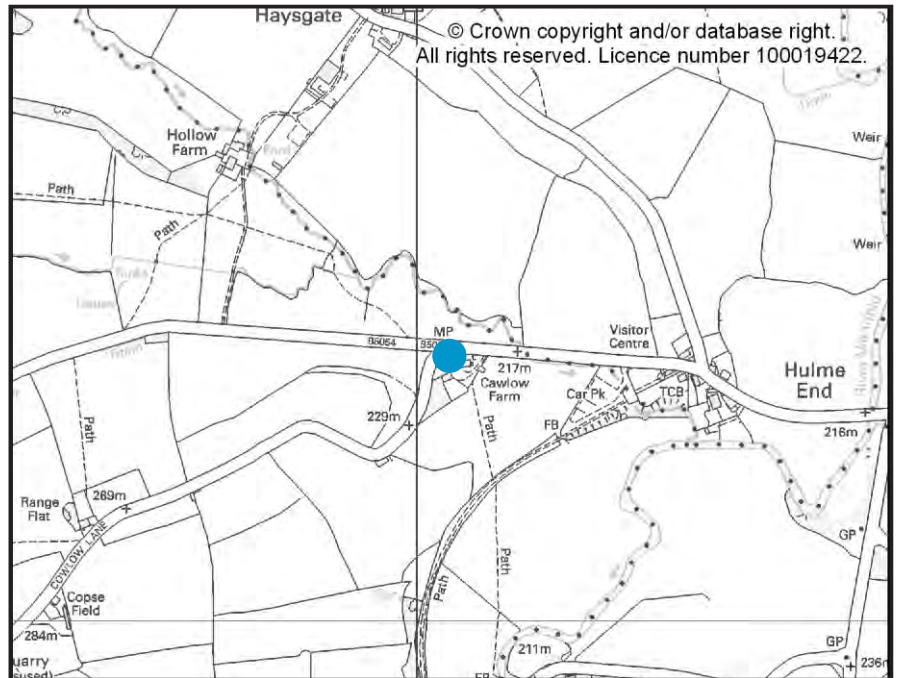
'V' shaped casting, 32in (810mm) visible height x $19\frac{1}{4}$ in (490mm) wide across back x $13\frac{1}{2}$ in (340mm) across each face. Similar in style to some Leicestershire types.

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 Signage: DERBY/ 31/ MILES; LICHFIELD/ $7\frac{1}{2}$ / MILES; WALSALL/ 2/ MILES



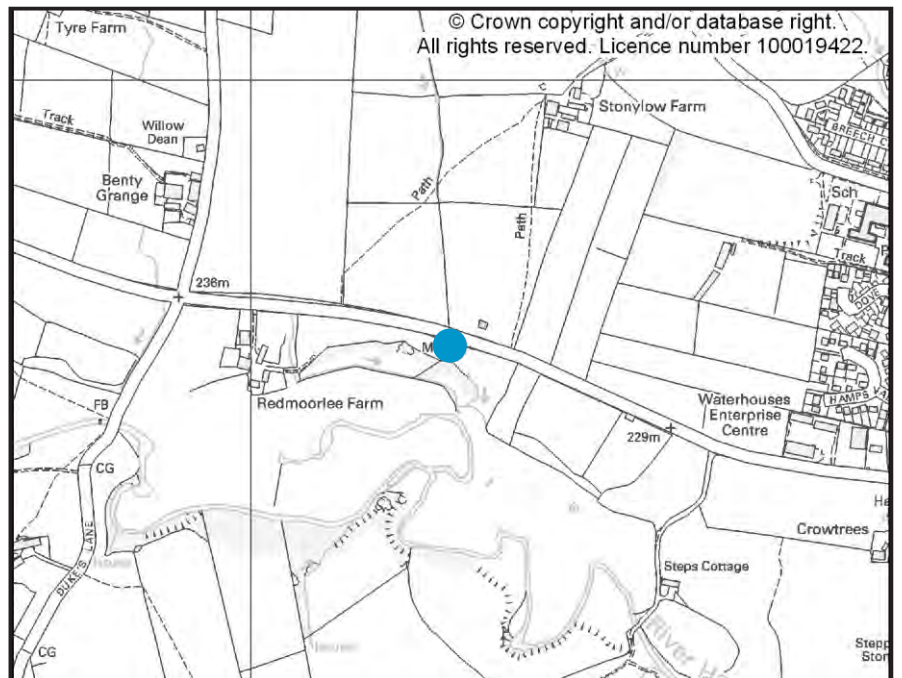
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MS Survey No. ST/WAS/05
Turnpike Trust Castle Bromwich & Birmingham
Parish Walsall
District Walsall M.B.
Notes Charles Lathe standard.
PRN:
Signage: GREAT BARR; BROWNHILLS/ 5/ CANNOCK 11/ NEWPORT 28; ERDINGTON 4¼/
CASTLE/ BROMWICH 7



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 410050. Northings: 359360. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/WAT/01
 Turnpike Trust Butterton, Warslow, Hartington & Longnor
 Parish Warslow & Elkstones
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 20606
 Signage: WARSLOW; WARSLOW 1/ LEEK 9; HARTINGTON 2/ ALSTONFIELD 3¼/
 ASHBOURNE 10¾



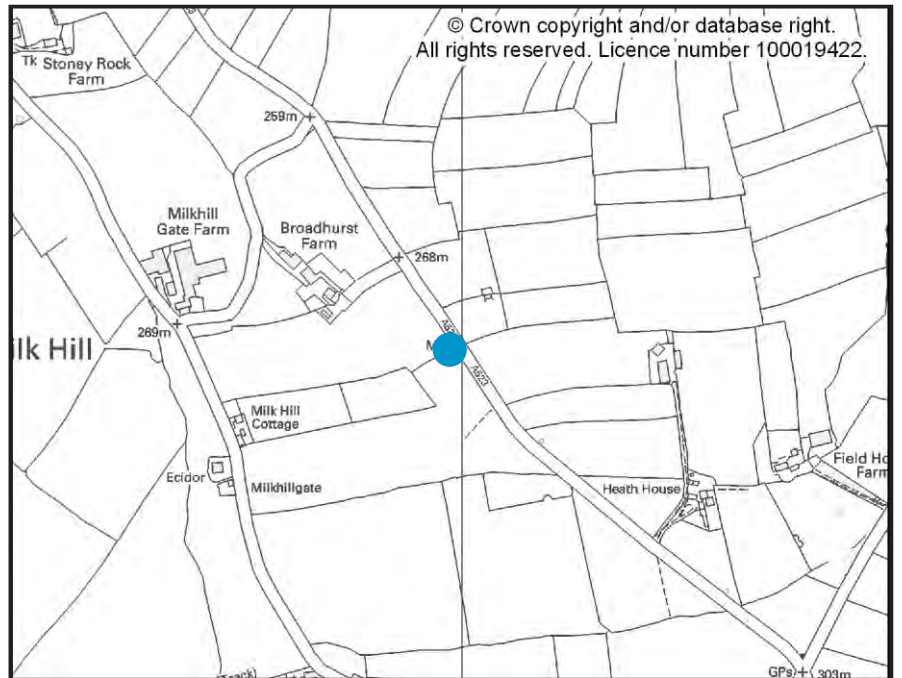
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MS Survey No. ST/WAU/01
 Turnpike Trust Ashbourne to Leek
 Parish Waterhouses
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes 13in (330mm) diameter at bulbous top; 6½in (165mm) diameter of stem; 50in (1270mm) tall. Replacement top cap. Manufactured by James Bassett and Company, Ashbourne, 1834. Listed Grade 11 (8/156)
 PRN: 13223
 Signage: LEEK/ 7/ MILES; ASHBN/ 8/ MILES; LONDON 147 MILES



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 408681. Northings: 350189. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/WAU/02
 Turnpike Trust Ashbourne to Leek
 Parish Waterhouses
 District Staffordshire Moorlands
 Notes 13in (330mm) diameter at bulbous top; 6½in (165mm) diameter of stem; 50in (1270mm) tall. Manufactured by James Bassett and Company. Ashbourne, 1834. Listed Grade II (9/197)
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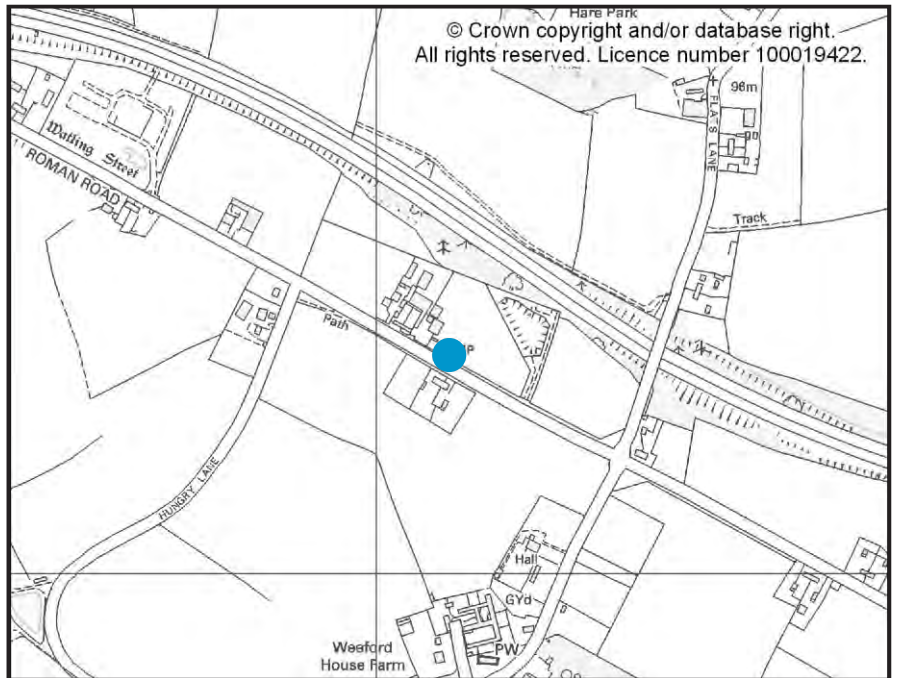
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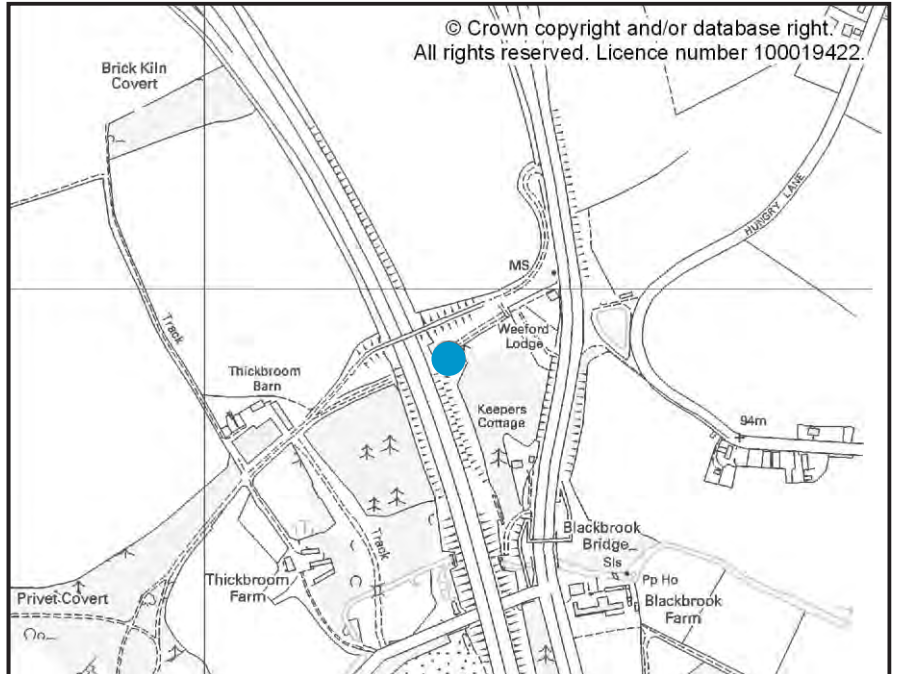
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 Notes 13in (330mm) diameter at bulbous top; 6½in (165mm) diameter of stem; 54in (1365mm) tall (full height). Manufactured by James Bassett and Company, Ashbourne, 1834.
 PRN: 03120
 Signage: LEEK/ 10/ MILES; ASHBN/ 5/ MILES; LONDON 144 MILES



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 414095. Northings: 304288. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/WEE/01
 Turnpike Trust (Not turnpiked)
 Parish Weeford
 District Lichfield
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Recumbent and partially buried in ditch, 2001. Replaced upright by 2007.
 PRN: 51459
 Signage: WEEFORD; FAZELEY 4/ TAMWORTH 4¾/ ATHERSTONE / 11; LICHFIELD 4



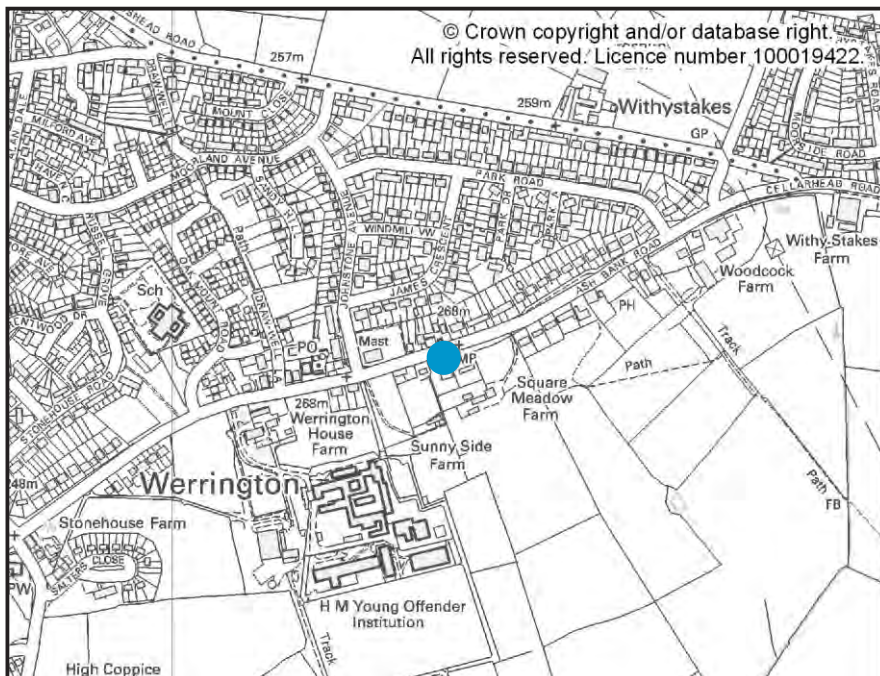
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MS Survey No. ST/WEE/02
 Turnpike Trust Lichfield (3 Districts)
 Parish Weeford
 District Lichfield
 Notes 35in (890mm) visible height x 16½in (420mm) wide at base x 12in (300mm) deep at base. Dumping of earth and detritus close to stone; no official public access now driveway stopped up.
 PRN: 03663
 Signage: Original signage on plate: London 115/ Coleshill 11/ Lichfield 4



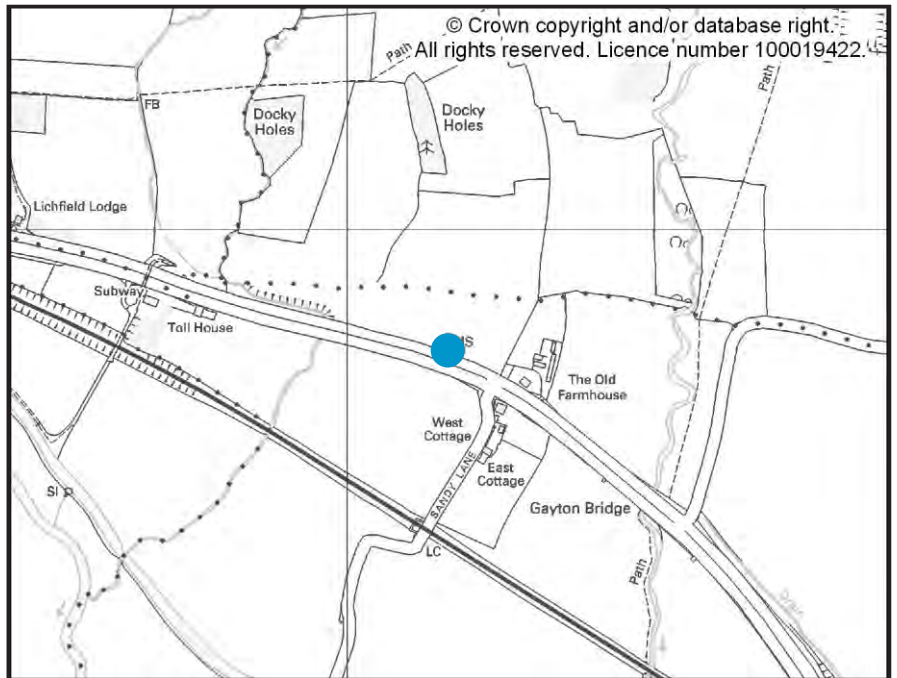
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MS Survey No. ST/WEE/03
Turnpike Trust Lichfield (3 Districts)
Parish Weeford
District Lichfield
Notes Charles Lathe standard. Found by Milestone Society, re-erected by Highways Agency
2003
PRN: 51420
Signage: WEEFORD; LICHFIELD/ 4; COLESHILL/ 11



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 394350. Northings: 347510. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No.	ST/WEG/01
Turnpike Trust	Hanley and Bucknall
Parish	Werrington
District	Staffordshire Moorlands
Notes	Charles Lathe standard. Damaged top left, repaired with concrete infill.
PRN:	12886
Signage:	WERRINGTON; (B)UCKNALL 2 ³ / ₄ / HANLEY 4/ STOKE 5/ NEWCASTLE 6 ¹ / ₂ ; FROGHALL 5 ¹ / ₂ / CHEADLE 5 ³ / ₄ / ASHBOURNE 7 ¹ / ₂



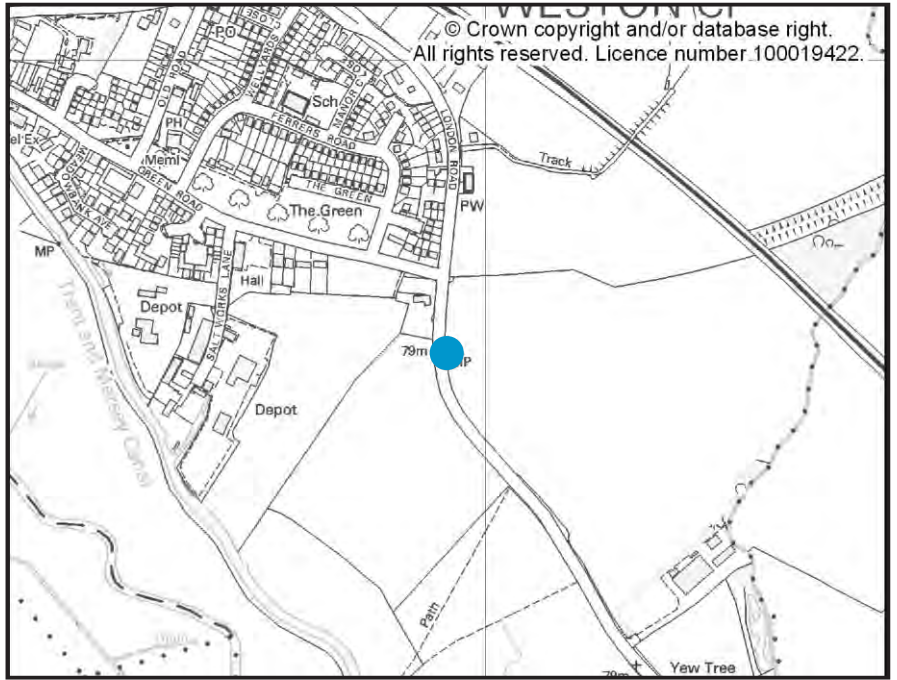
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 Parish Weston
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 51363
 Signage: WESTON/ PARISH; WESTON $\frac{3}{4}$ / RUGELEY $8\frac{1}{2}$ / LICHFIELD 16/ LONDON 135;
 SANDON $1\frac{3}{4}$ / STONE 6/ NEWCASTLE $14\frac{1}{2}$



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 397678. Northings: 327352. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/WEN/02
 Turnpike Trust Stafford, Uttoxeter, Churchbridge & Newport
 Parish Weston
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51364
 Signage: WESTON; WESTON $\frac{1}{4}$ / STAFFORD 5; UTTOXETER 9



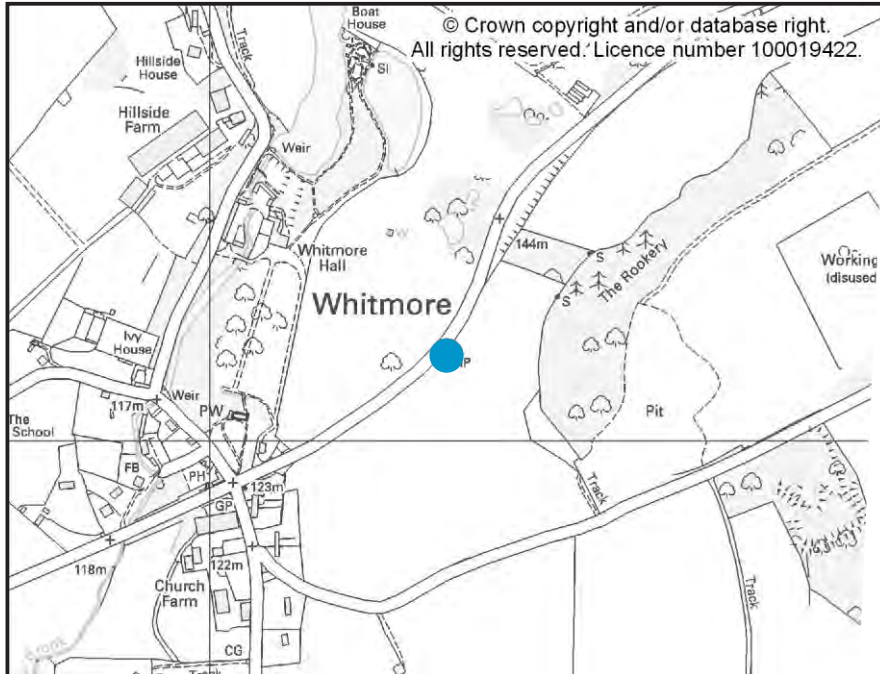
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 Parish Weston
 District Stafford Borough
 Notes Cochrane standard.
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 SANDON 2¾/ STONE 7/ NEWCASTLE 15½



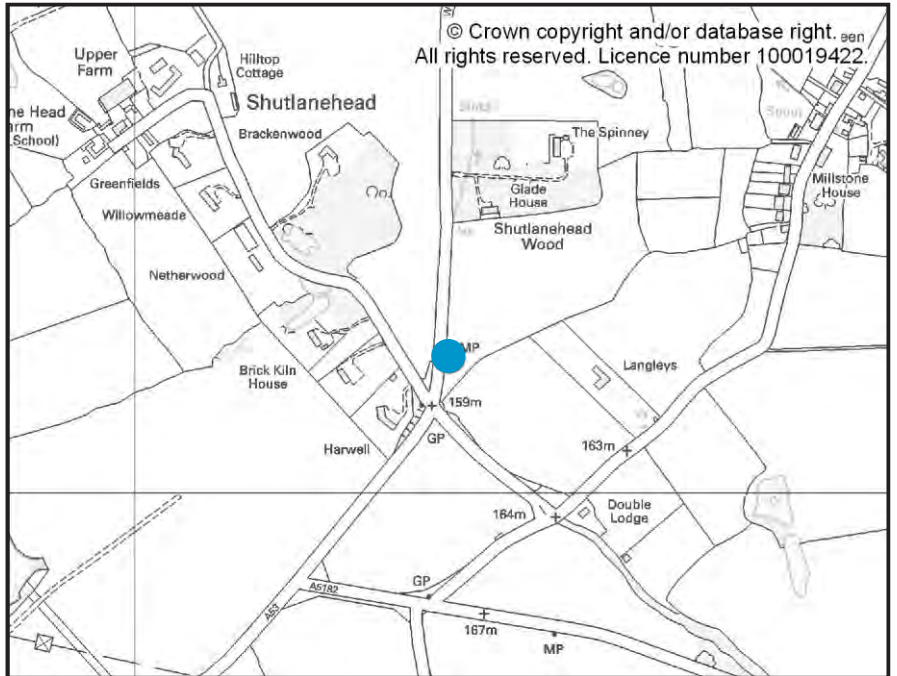
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 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Drayton
 Parish Whitmore
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (5/170)
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 Signage: WHITMORE; ASHLEY 4/ MARKET-/ DRAYTON 9; WHITMORE $\frac{3}{4}$ / NEWCASTLE 5



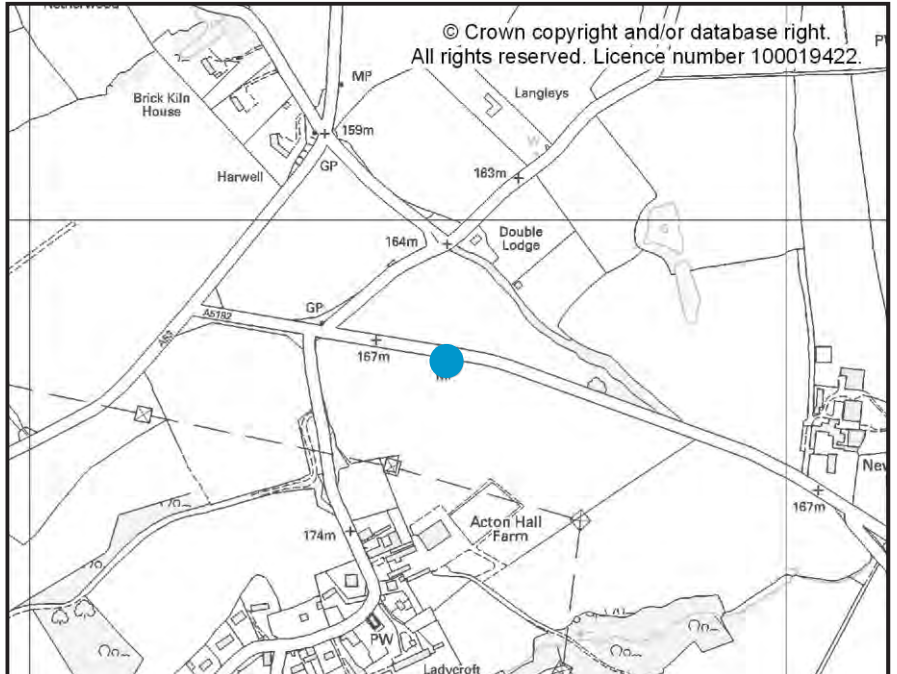
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 Parish Whitmore
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
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 PRN: 11870
 Signage: WHITMORE; ASHLEY 5/ MARKET-/ DRAYTON 10; NEWCASTLE 4



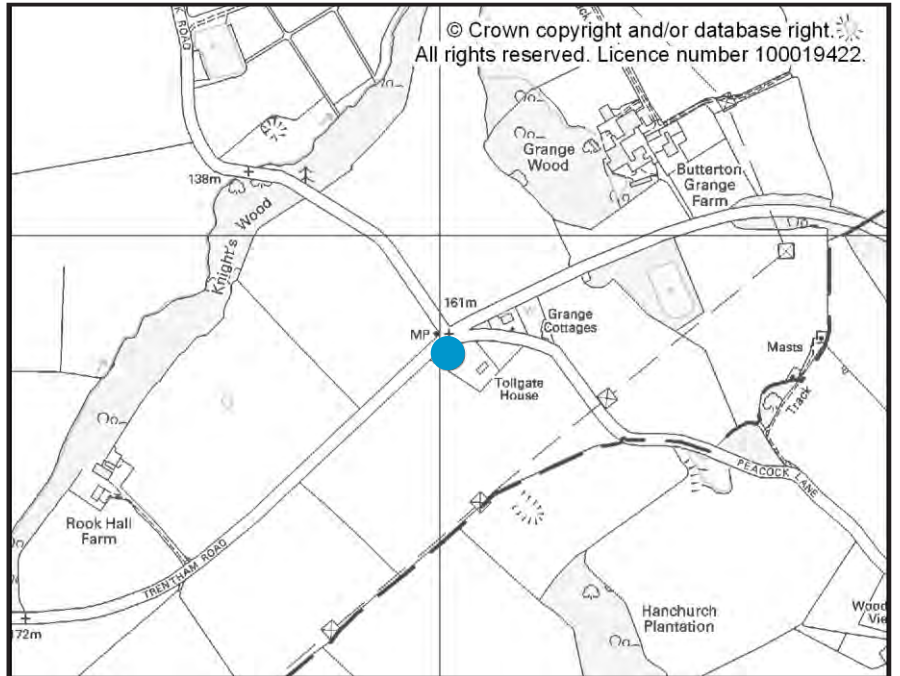
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 Turnpike Trust Newcastle to Drayton
 Parish Whitmore
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
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 Signage: ACTON; WHITMORE 1¼/ ASHLEY 6/ MARKET-/ DRAYTON 11; NEWCASTLE 3.



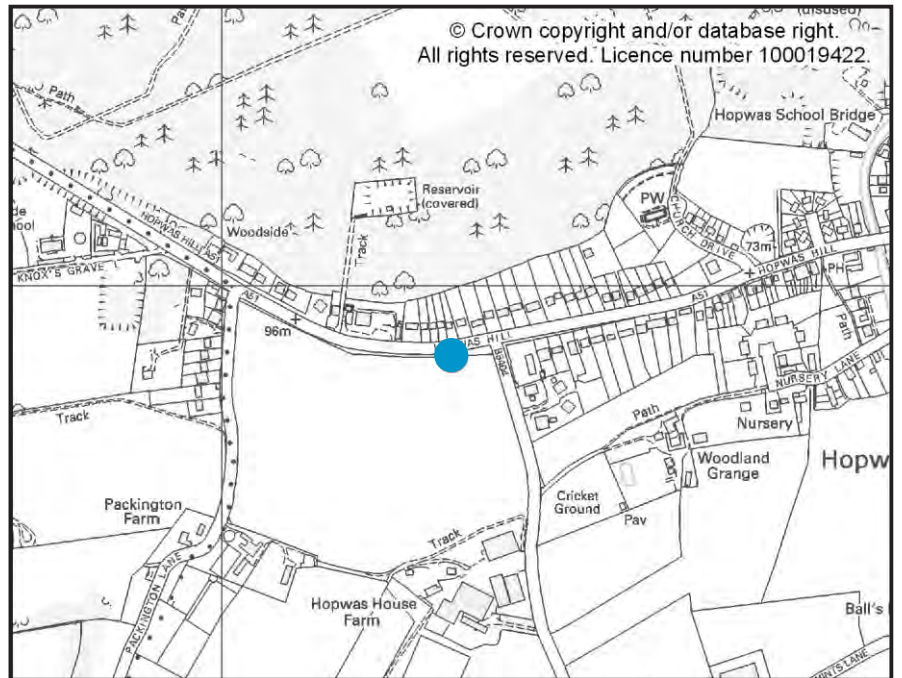
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 Parish Whitmore
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (6/183)
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 Signage: ACTON; WHITMORE 1¼/ MARKET-/ DRAYTON 11; TRENTHAM 3/ LONGTON 6¾/ STONE 8/ STAFFORD 15.



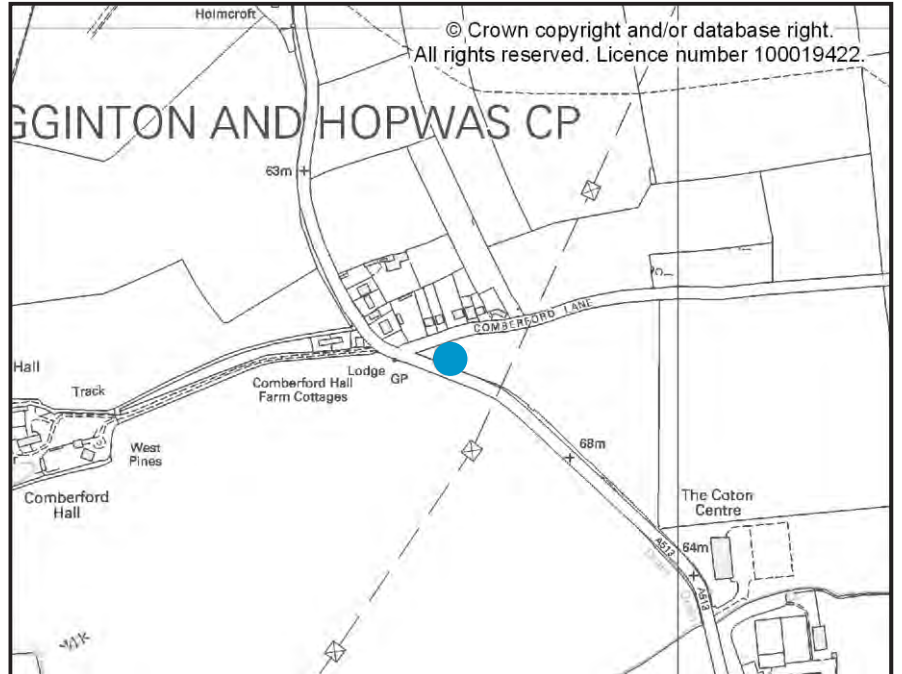
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 Parish Whitmore
 District Newcastle-under-Lyme
 Notes Listed Grade II (6/184). Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 11880
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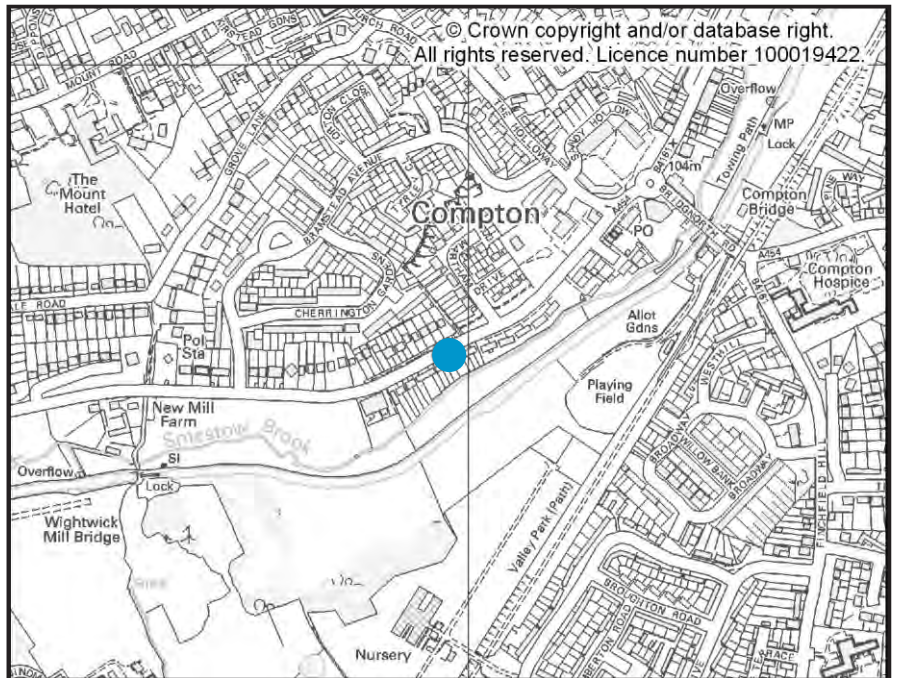
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MS Survey No. ST/WIG/01
 Turnpike Trust Tamworth
 Parish Wigginton and Hopwas
 District Lichfield
 Notes Cochrane standard.
 PRN: 51421
 Signage: WIGGINTON/ PARISH; LICHFIELD 5; TAMWORTH 2¼



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 419698. Northings: 306564. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/WIG/02
 Turnpike Trust Tamworth
 Parish Wigginton and Hopwas
 District Lichfield
 Notes Listed Grade II (4/86). Cochrane standard. Leaning backwards.
 PRN: 12848
 Signage: WIGGINTON/ PARISH; TAMWORTH 2; ALREWAS 6½/ BURTON 13½



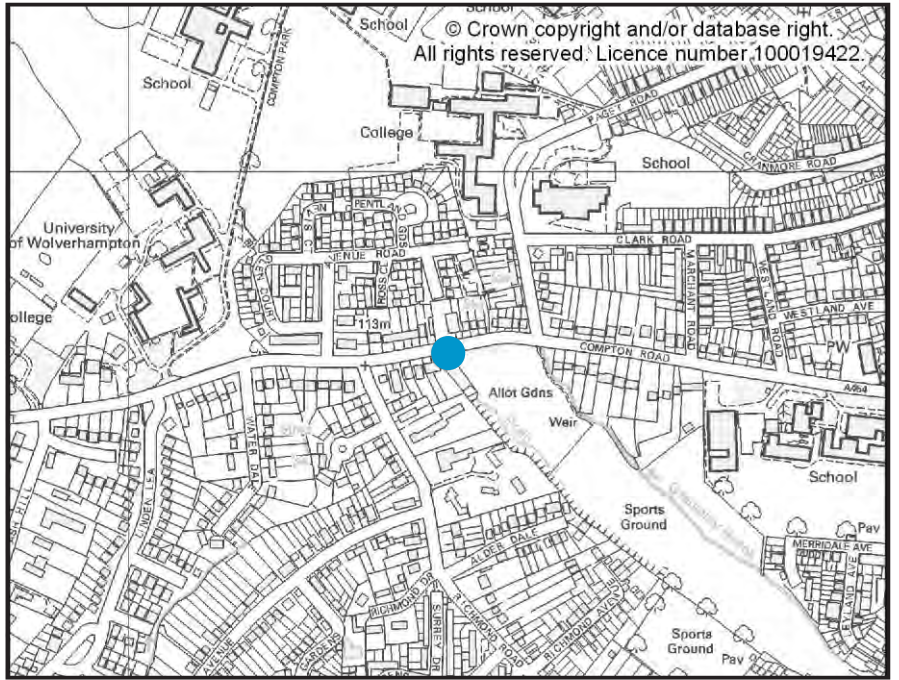
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MS Survey No. ST/WOL/01
 Turnpike Trust Wolverhampton Old District
 Parish (Unparished)
 District City of Wolverhampton
 Notes 32in (815mm) visible height x 18in (455mm) x 13in (330mm) deep. Twin plates missing. Plated area recessed, so plates were conjoined, or possibly cast as one V-shaped piece.
 PRN: (Black Country SMR Number) 13715
 Signage: Original signage probably: Bridgnorth/ 9½; Wolverhampton/ 2



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 390720. Northings: 297269. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/WOL/02
 Turnpike Trust Streetway & Wordsley Green
 Parish (Unparished)
 District City of Wolverhampton
 Notes Shaped plate attached to pyramidal-topped stone. Stone 31in (785mm) visible height x 16in (410mm) wide x 15in (380mm) deep. Plate 19½in (495mm) deep x 13in (330mm) wide. Stone circa 1760s, plate circa 1800. Plate replaced on unplated stone.
 PRN: (Black Country SMR Number): 13632
 Signage: TO/W-HAMPTON/ 1 MILE/ TO/ STOURBRIDGE/ 9/ MILES



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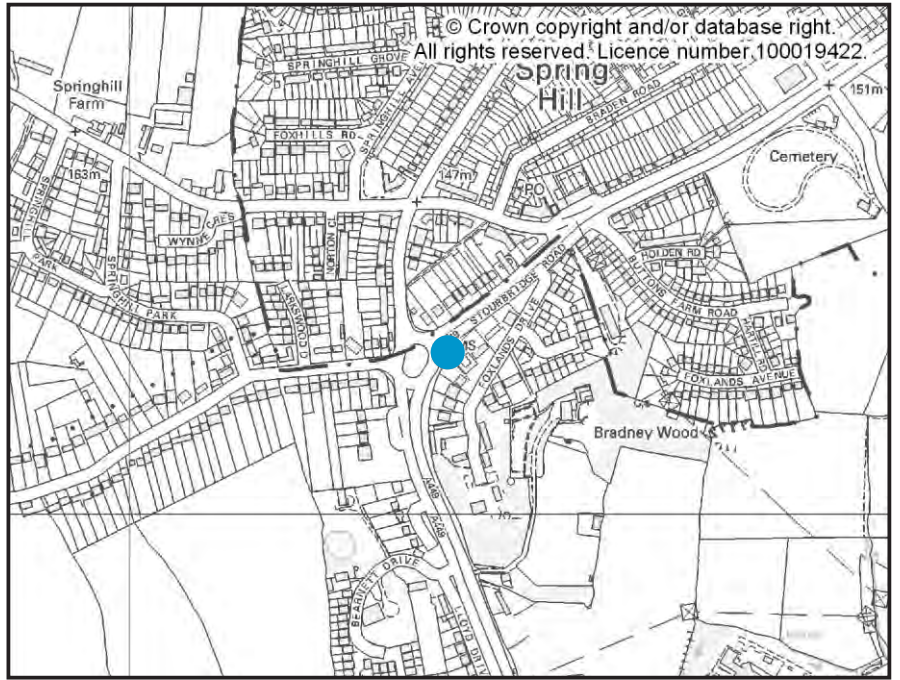
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 Turnpike Trust Wolverhampton Old District
 Parish (Unparished)
 District City of Wolverhampton
 Notes 43in (1090mm) visible height x 19in (480mm) x 13in (330mm) deep. Twin plates missing. Plated area recessed so plates were conjoined, or possibly cast as one 'V'-shaped piece. (SMR Black Country Number) 13716

PRN:
 Signage: Original signage probably: Bridgnorth/ 10½; Wolverhampton/ 1.



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 386470. Northings: 298298. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/WOL/04
 Turnpike Trust Wolverhampton Old District
 Parish Wolverhampton
 District City of Wolverhampton
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 13713
 Signage: TETTENHALL; BRIDGNORTH/ 10½/ WOLVERHAMPTON/ 3.



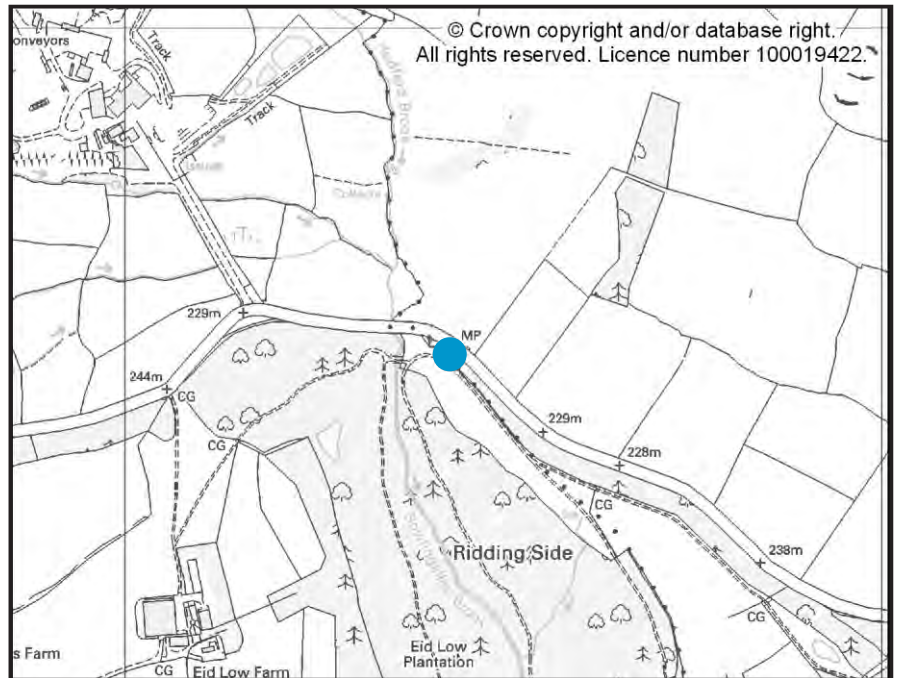
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MS Survey No. ST/WOM/01
 Turnpike Trust Streetway & Wordsley Green
 Parish Wombourne
 District South Staffordshire
 Notes Shaped plate attached to pyramidal-topped stone. Stone 35in (890mm) visible height x 16in (410mm) wide x 9in (230mm) deep over stone only. Plate 19½in (495mm) deep x 13in (330mm) wide. Stone circa 1760s, plate circa 1800.
 PRN: 51295
 Signage: TO/W-HAMPTON/ 3 MILES/ TO/ STOURBRIDGE/ 7/ MILES



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 385792. Northings: 292260. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/WOM/02
 Turnpike Trust Dudley & New Inn
 Parish Wombourne
 District South Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
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 Signage: WOMBOURNE; HIMLEY 1¾/ DUDLEY 6; BRIDGNORTH/ 10½



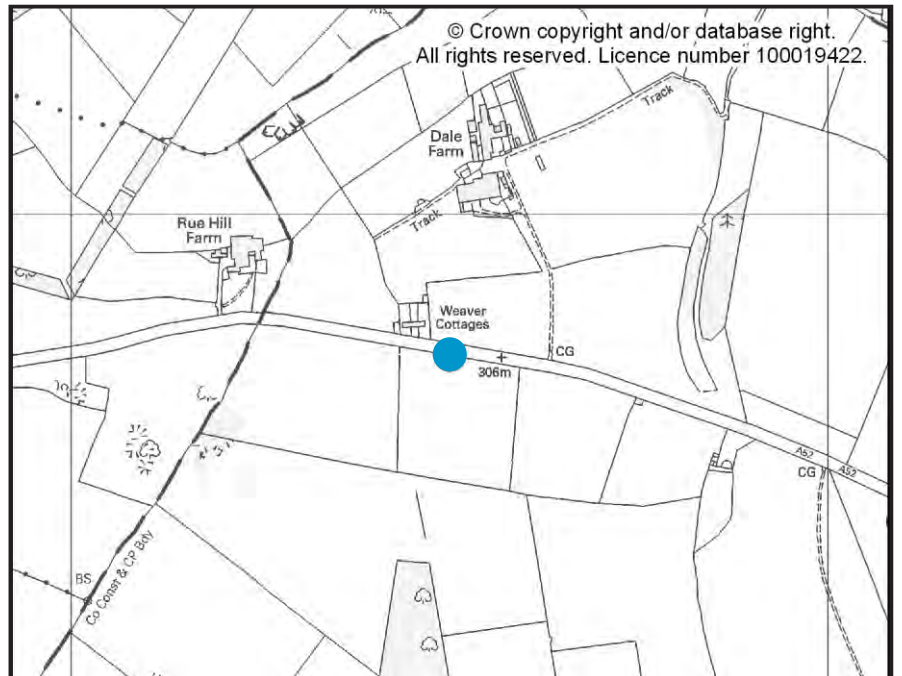
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MS Survey No. ST/WOO/01
 Turnpike Trust Darley Moor & Ellastone
 Parish Wootton (near Ramshorn boundary)
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51383
 Signage: WOOTTON; LEEK 11; ELLASTONE 2 1/4/ ROCESTER 5 1/4/ UTTOXETER 9 3/4



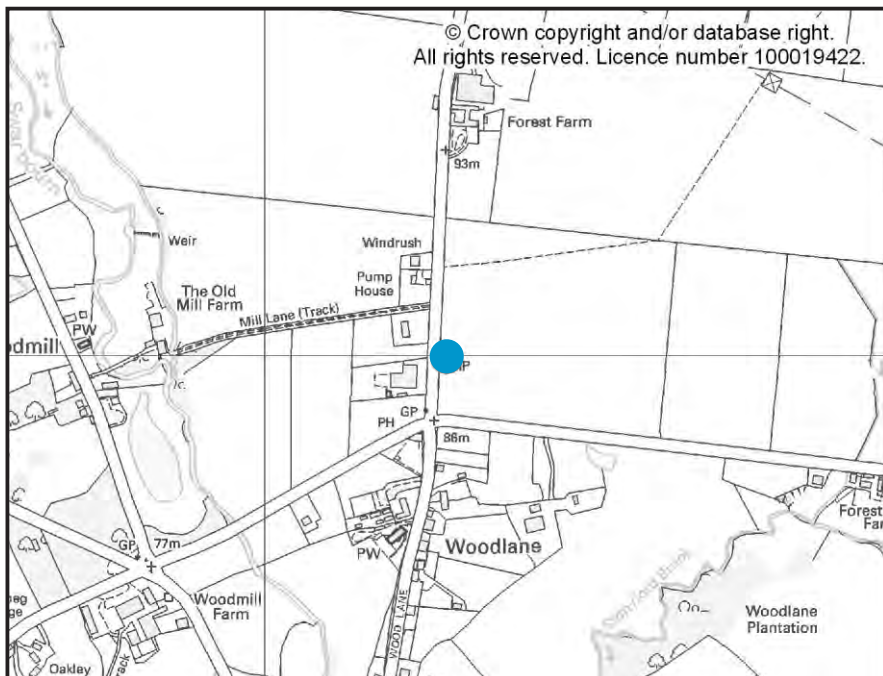
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MS Survey No. ST/WOO/02
 Turnpike Trust Cheadle (5 Districts)
 Parish Wootton
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard. Listed Grade II (2/190)
 PRN: 03125
 Signage: WOOTTON; FROGHALL 5 1/2/ CHEADLE 7 1/4/ HANLEY 15/ STOKE 16/ NEWCASTLE 17 1/2; ASHBOURNE 6 1/4



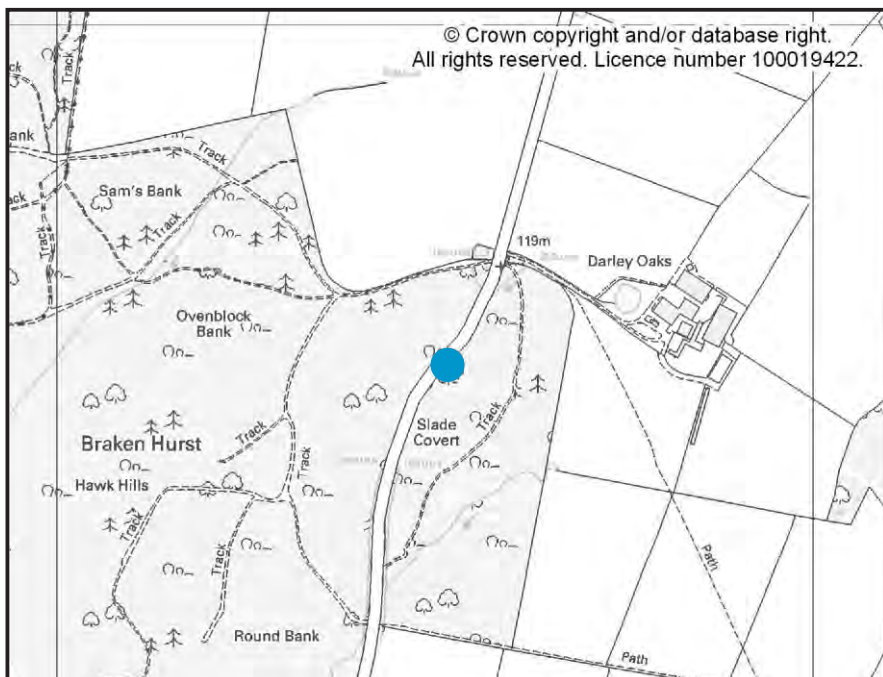
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MS Survey No. ST/WOO/03
Turnpike Trust Cheadle (5 Districts)
Parish Wootton
District East Staffordshire
Notes 20in (510mm) high x 23½in (600mm) wide x 5in (125mm) deep. Found buried when drystone wall rebuilt and re-erected. Maker unknown. 1822 plate missing.
PRN: 51384
Signage: CHEADLE/ 7



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 414229. Northings: 320995. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/YOX/01
 Turnpike Trust Ashbourne to Yoxall Bridge
 Parish Yoxall
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51385
 Signage: YOXALL; YOXALL 1½/ KINGS/ BROMLEY 3½/ LICHFIELD 9; MARCHINGTON/ 7½/
 SUDBURY 7½/ ASHBOURNE/ 17½



National Grid Reference: Eastings: 414515. Northings: 322551. Scale: 1:10000

MS Survey No. ST/YOX/02
 Turnpike Trust Ashbourne to Yoxall Bridge
 Parish Yoxall
 District East Staffordshire
 Notes Charles Lathe standard.
 PRN: 51386
 Signage: YOXALL; YOXALL 2½/ KINGS/ BROMLEY 4½/ LICHFIELD 10; MARCHINGTON/ 6½/
 SUDBURY 6½/ ASHBOURNE/ 16½

15. Epilogue

So what is the future for the milestones of Staffordshire? Every year, more and more are involved in motor accidents, and highways are regularly upgraded and repaired. The Milestone Society, since its inception in 2001, has worked closely with Staffordshire County Council to help in preserving our roadside heritage. Milestones are the oldest pieces of street furniture in existence today, and their continued existence is vital if we are to understand the road and canal transport infrastructure that we currently have in the county. Whilst canal milestones are generally looked after by British Waterways and canal amenity societies, things are different when it comes to roads. Additionally, canals are used mainly for leisure, with the milestones still performing a useful function in a slow moving world. Many of the roads in Staffordshire, as we have seen, are highways to other parts of the country, and so carry fast traffic. This fact has been recognised by both The Milestone Society and the County Council, and a thorough system of maintenance has (March 2007) now been sanctioned. Also, a method of repairing standard cast iron mileposts has been proposed by The Milestone Society, and, if accepted, should guarantee the future of accident-prone posts. We are poised and ready to accept the new challenges of the modern world, and, if milestones are still in existence anywhere in a hundred years' time, Staffordshire will certainly have its fair share just as today. *John Higgins, Oakamoor; January 2008*. Further information on the Milestones of Staffordshire may be obtained from:

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