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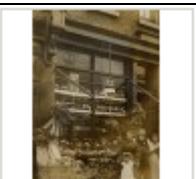
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Photo	File reference	Information
	2002.16.4 2002016004	Miners and pit brow lasses from the Bromilow pit, Ecclestone
	1995.16.591	Church Street, 1951, looking from the junction with High Street towards the Church. The layout of Church Street has changed massively over the years – it was once filled with three-storey Georgian buildings and was quite narrow.
	1995.16.167	Tramcar from Liverpool to Prescott, Derby Street, Prescott. Tickle Hall Cross to the right of the shot, Sun Inn just in shot to left.
	Stone Street - Prescott	Stone Street in Prescott is one of the narrowest named streets in the country. It was once part of a maze-like area of tiny cobbled streets and courtyards which has now been demolished. The area between Leyland Street and Church Street was full of these “courts” – now the car park and bus station.

	<p>Perrying</p>	<p>Once a year, Officers of the Court Leet would give pennies collected in fines to the poor in a strange local custom called perrying. The coins were heated on a shovel and then scattered from the Town Hall to the street below. (It was located on Market Place, but knocked down in the 1960s. A three-storey building, the Town Hall occupied the upper floors, and shops were on street level.)</p>
	<p>1995.16.265</p>	<p>The Round House, Market Place, showing Lady Bountiful in situ on top of the building. The Round House was used by market traders who placed their wares on the steps around it. The centre of the building was the town lock-up. It was demolished in 1848.</p>
	<p>Prescot Town Chest</p>	<p>Prescot Town Chest when it was held in the library at King's College, Cambridge. Prescot had been gifted to King's College, Cambridge, and the town shares its crest.</p>
	<p>1984.36.03</p>	<p>Thomas Dennett, owned the butcher's shop on Market Place, became a founder member of the Lancashire Watch Company and was Chair of Prescot Urban District Council.</p>
	<p>1985.10.11</p>	<p>Walking Day, Eccleston Street, 1950s. Flat Iron building on left of shot.</p>
	<p>Mining</p>	<p>Local miners during the miners' strike.</p>
	<p>William Shakespeare The Cobbe Portrait c.1610 - Cobbe Collection</p>	<p>William Shakespeare has connections to the area – two of the Earls of Derby were his patrons, and various members of the family feature in his plays. A Midsummer Night's Dream was first performed as part of the wedding celebrations of William Stanley, the 6th Earl of Derby.</p>
	<p>Kemble</p>	<p>John Philip Kemble was born in Hillock Street (now Kemble Street) Prescot on 1st February 1757 when his family (part of a travelling acting troupe) were passing through the area. He went on to become a famous actor in the 18th century, specialising in Shakespearean tragedies.</p>
	<p>1995.16.497</p>	<p>Atherton Street, 1918.</p>

	1986.29.062	Civic procession along Church Street, 1934. The war memorial is visible in its original location. It is now behind Prescot Parish Church.
	Lanky Pals	"Prescot Pals" at their Barracks, Oliver Lyme Road, Prescot (formerly Lancashire Watch Company building)
	1987.4.23	Staff at the BICC leaving the factory via the Warrington Road gates, 1930s.
	1995.16.775	BICC flat bed truck
	1995.16.667	Workers outside the BIWC (British Insulated Wire Company, later British Insulated Callender's Cables) factory, Station Road, late 19 th century.
	1995.16.668	The copper stores, BIWC (British Insulated Wire Company)
	Drum field	Cables were wound onto enormous reels, called drums, and then the cable was protected by additional wood which joined the two edges of the reel together. The BICC was such a large concern that it manufactured its own cable drums.
	1987.4.27	Workers (mostly female) at BIWC during World War I, making .303 ammo (see bottom left of image) for rifles
	1995.16.679	BICC went through many mergers, expansions and name changes. This shows a cable drum loaded onto a railway truck from when the company was called British Insulated & Helsby Cables.

	1995.16.781	BI Fire Brigade c.1930s
	1995.16.316	The Lancashire Watch Company factory. This postcard was issued when the building was in use as the Pals Barracks.
	LHA37	The Finishing Room, Lancashire Watch Company factory. The clock in the background is called a regulator – a longcase clock with a very precise movement. All the watch movements made in the factory were measured against it. The regulator in the picture is on display in the Museum.
	Lwc	Women workers at the Lancashire Watch Factory. We do not know who any of these women are, but we can say with certainty that they are all unmarried, as women had to leave their work at LWCo. when they wed!
	1995.16.356	Prescot Watch Factory
	1995.16.362	Watchmaker's workshop
	1995.16.345	Interior of a traditional watchmaker's workshop
	1987.8.5	Interior of Tinlings printing factory, Oliver Lyme Road, Prescot. The worker in the photo is called Sam Griffiths. Tinlings took over the Lancashire Watch Company building after it was used as the Pals' Barracks.
	1995.16.371	Wheel cutting engine made by John Wyke and Thomas Green
	2010.22.17	Workers at Blundell's Files, Prescot.

	1995.1	Playbill from Maxwell and Co's Premier Pictures, Prescot, 1913
	Palace	Staff outside Prescot Picture Palace, Kemble Street.
	Boys	Prescot Cables match, 1951
	1996.11.612	BICC Brass Band
	Boot shop	The Public Benefit Boot Company, Eccleston Street, Prescot
	Gardner3	Gardner's decorating shop, High Street (building to the left of the old St John Ambulance building), decorated for the Coronation, 1953
	HoppingBobs2	"Hopping Bob's" shop, Eccleston Street. He was a barber and also acted as a travel agent selling tickets for Cunard and the White Star Line. The building is now double-fronted. The Jacobean timber-framed original section shown here dates from 1614. A replica was built next door in 1928.
	1998.20.28	Mathers and Saunders grocers and fruiterers, Eccleston Street
	1984.11.1	Thomas Seddon and Sons delivery van. Seddon's Bakery was on St Helens Road, and they had other shops in the area.
	Prescot Council School c.1940	Children from Prescot Council School some time in the 1940s

	1985.10.14	Air Raid Wardens marching down High Street, Prescot during World War II.
	1995.16.283	Bowling Green Inn, c.1900 (it was located on Pratt Road, but is no longer there).
	Atherton St	The Nag's Head pub, on the junction of Atherton Street and High Street.
	Station	Prescot Railway Station.
	1995.16.168	Liverpool to Prescot tramcar, High Street, Prescot
	1999.17.2	Prescot Council School, c 1930s
	1995.16.50	Prescot Mill, 1908.