

Mackenzie Mausoleum, Liverpool

A red granite pyramid with the entrance partially sunk in the ground.

Churchyard of St
Andrew's Presbyterian
Church
Rodney Street
Liverpool
L1 9ED
England

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Architects

Not known

Year Built

1868

Style

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Listing

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Condition

Still in good condition but sadly overgrown. No obvious maintenance but the churchyard seems to be closed and locked presumably to deter antisocial behaviour and vandalism. This has the effect of protecting the mausoleum. The church is now converted to student accommodation. (6 July 2022)

History

William Mackenzie (1794-1851) was the son of a canal contractor who, after training as a lock carpenter, worked under Hugh McIntosh on the Edinburgh and Glasgow Canal and Thomas Telford on the reconstruction of the Birmingham Canal. After this he struck out on his own and established his name by building the gigantic railway cutting and tunnel leading from Edge Hill to Lime Street Station in Liverpool. In the 1840s he and his partner Thomas Brassey won the contract to build the line between Paris and Rouen and, from this time on, Mackenzie played a major part in the construction and financing of the French railway system. According to the Buildings of England the mausoleum was built some seventeen years after the death of the occupant. Can this be right?

Sources

BoE: S Lincs (1969), 180;
Archive of the Institute of Civil Engineers.

Photos



Location

SatNav Co-ordinates: 53.3983684975, -2.9715051174