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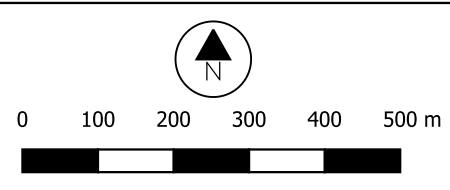
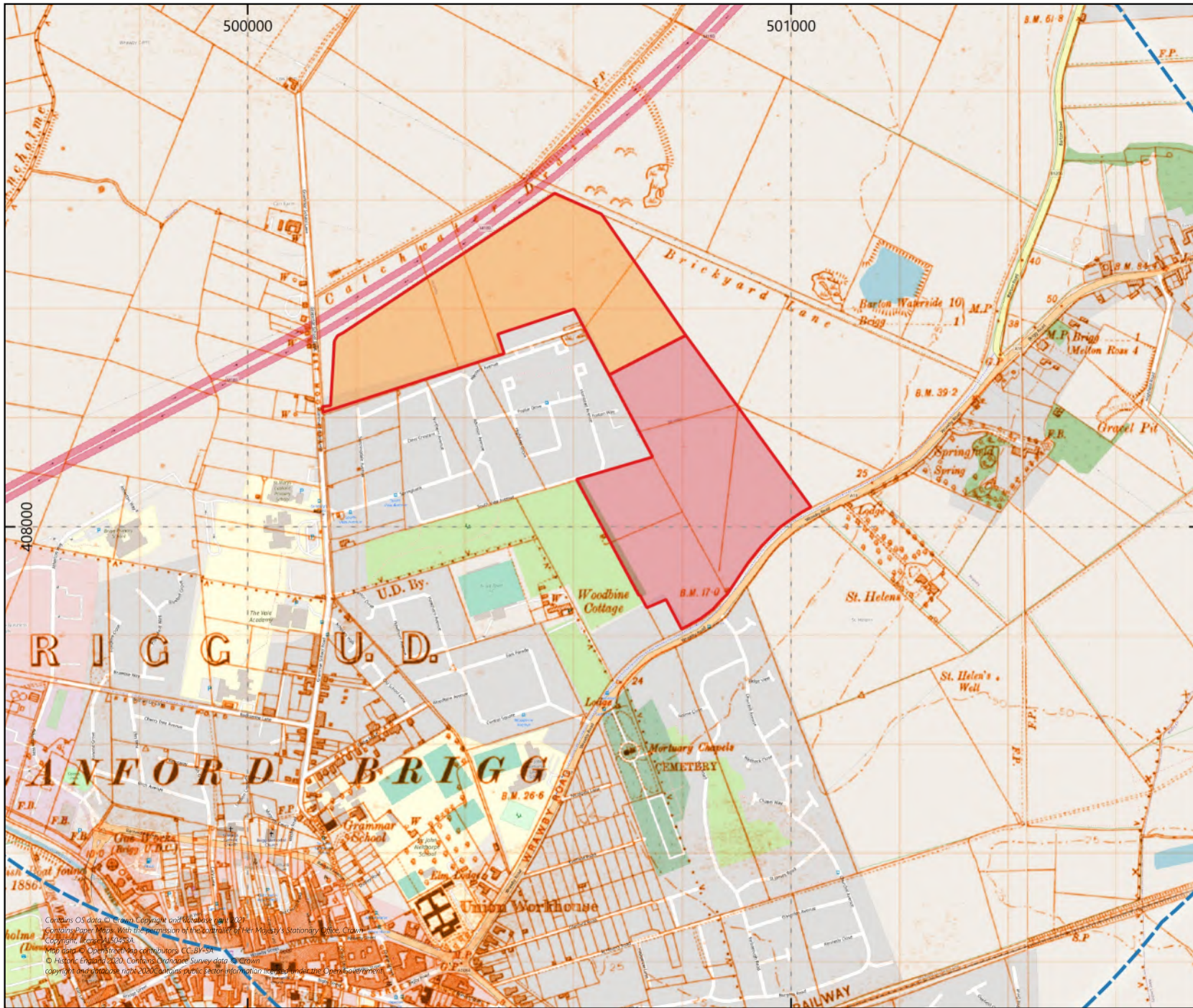


Figure 7
 Extract of OS County Series 1885-1886
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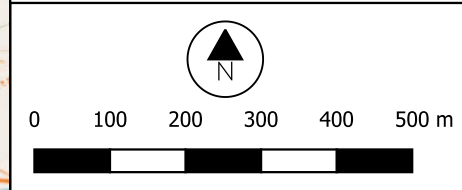
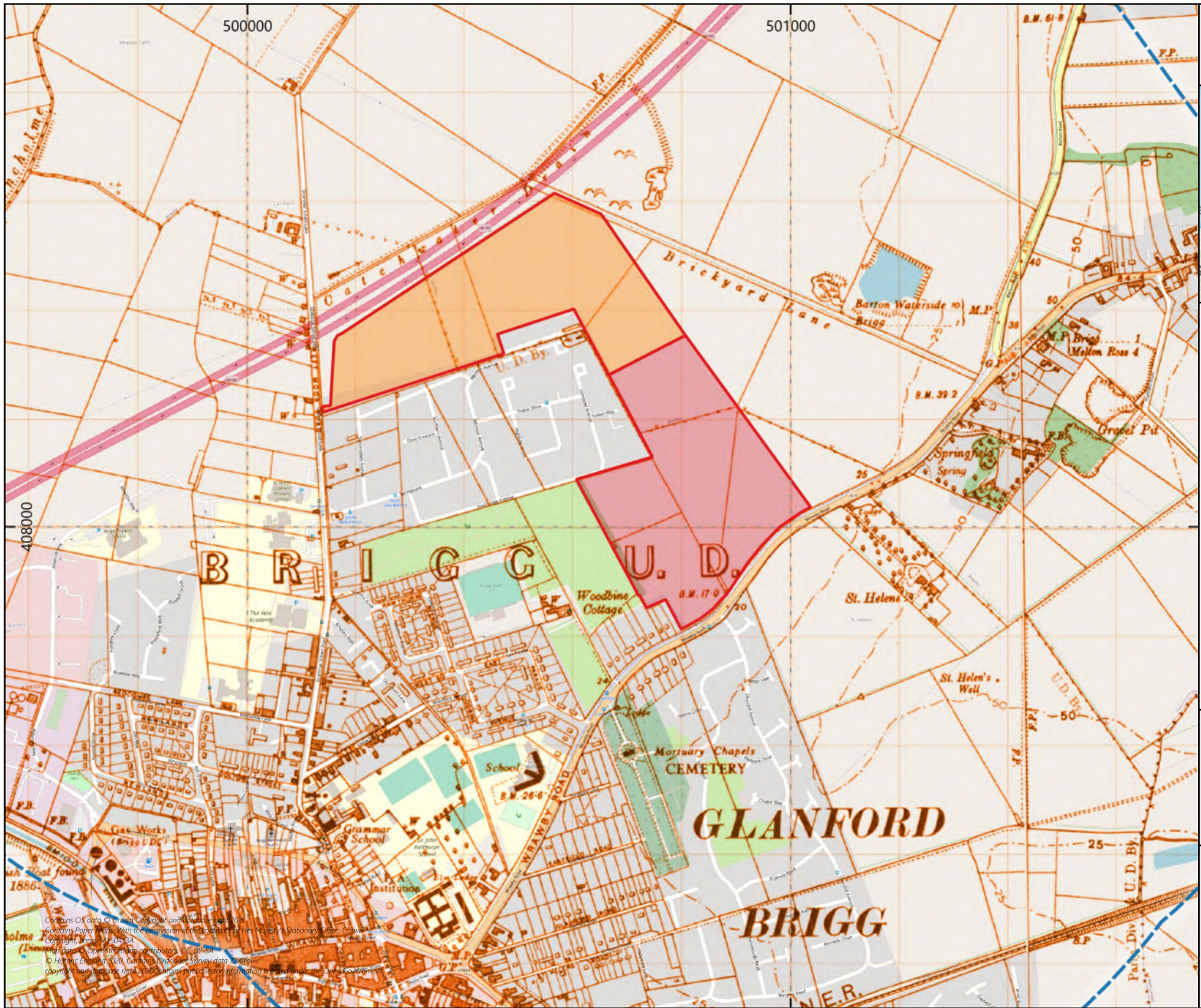


Figure 8
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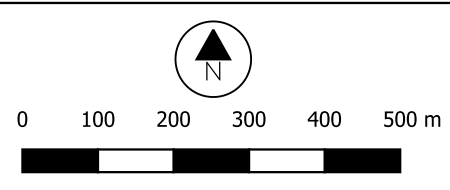
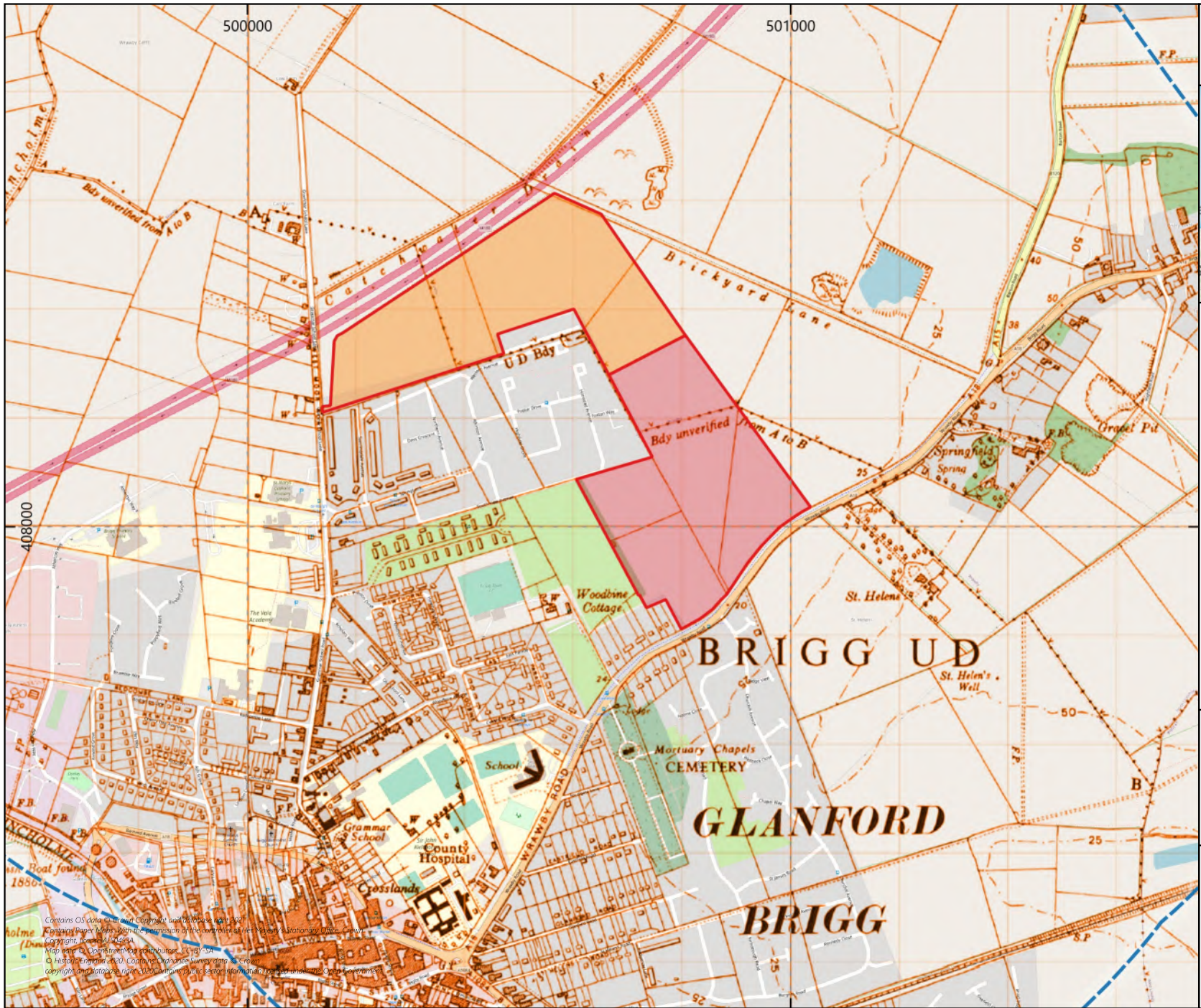


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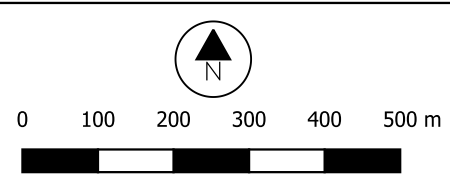
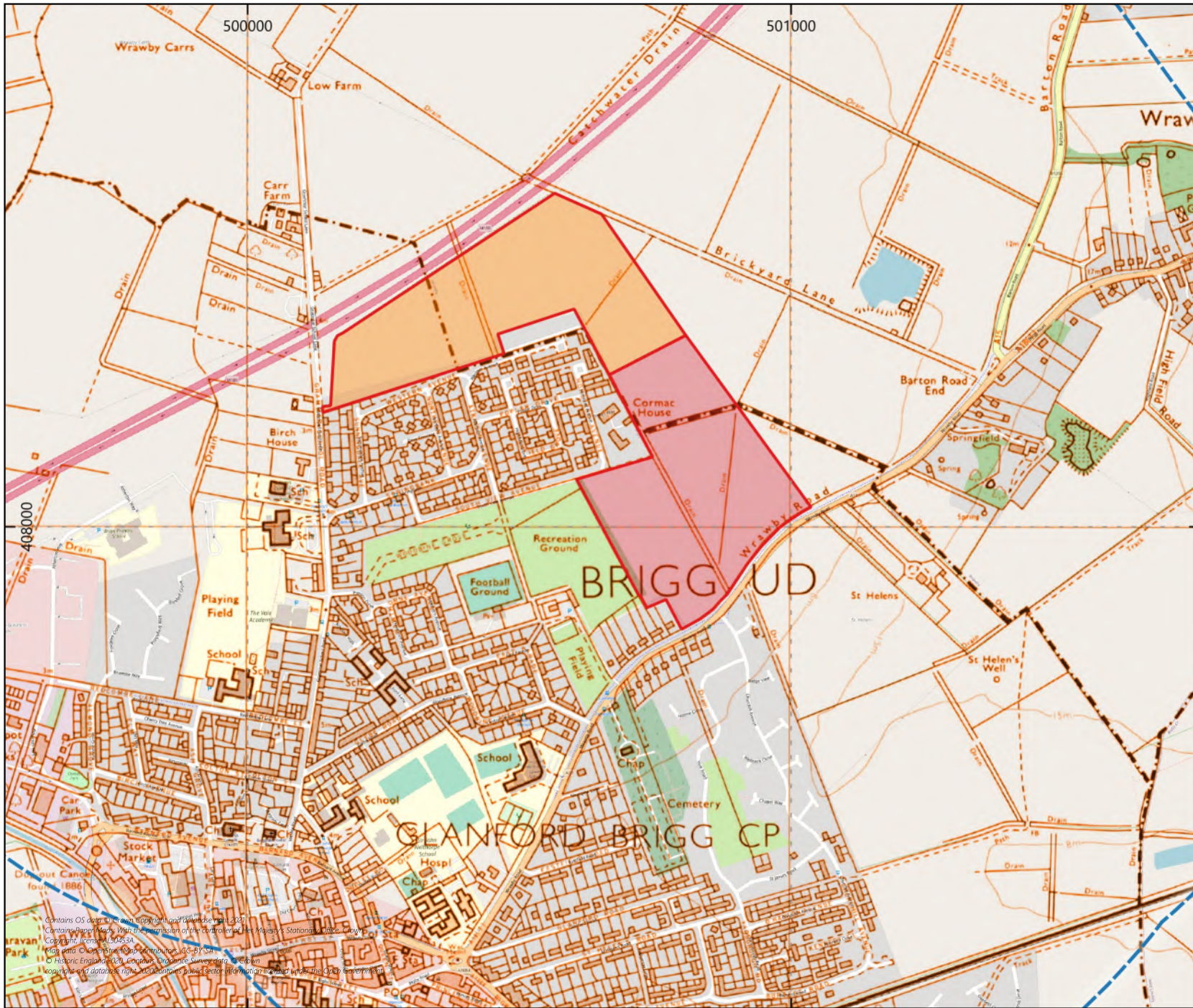


Figure 10
 Extract of OS Provisional Mapping 1951
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Figure 11
Extract of OS National Grid Mapping 1971
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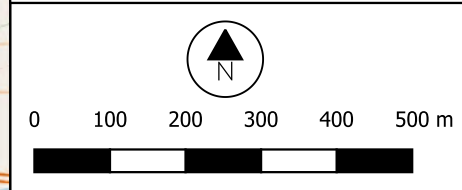
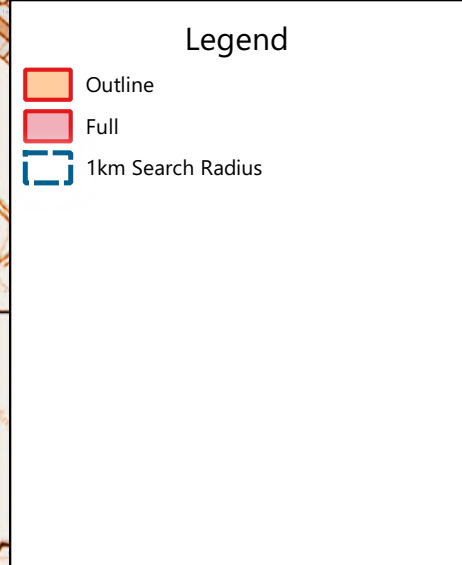
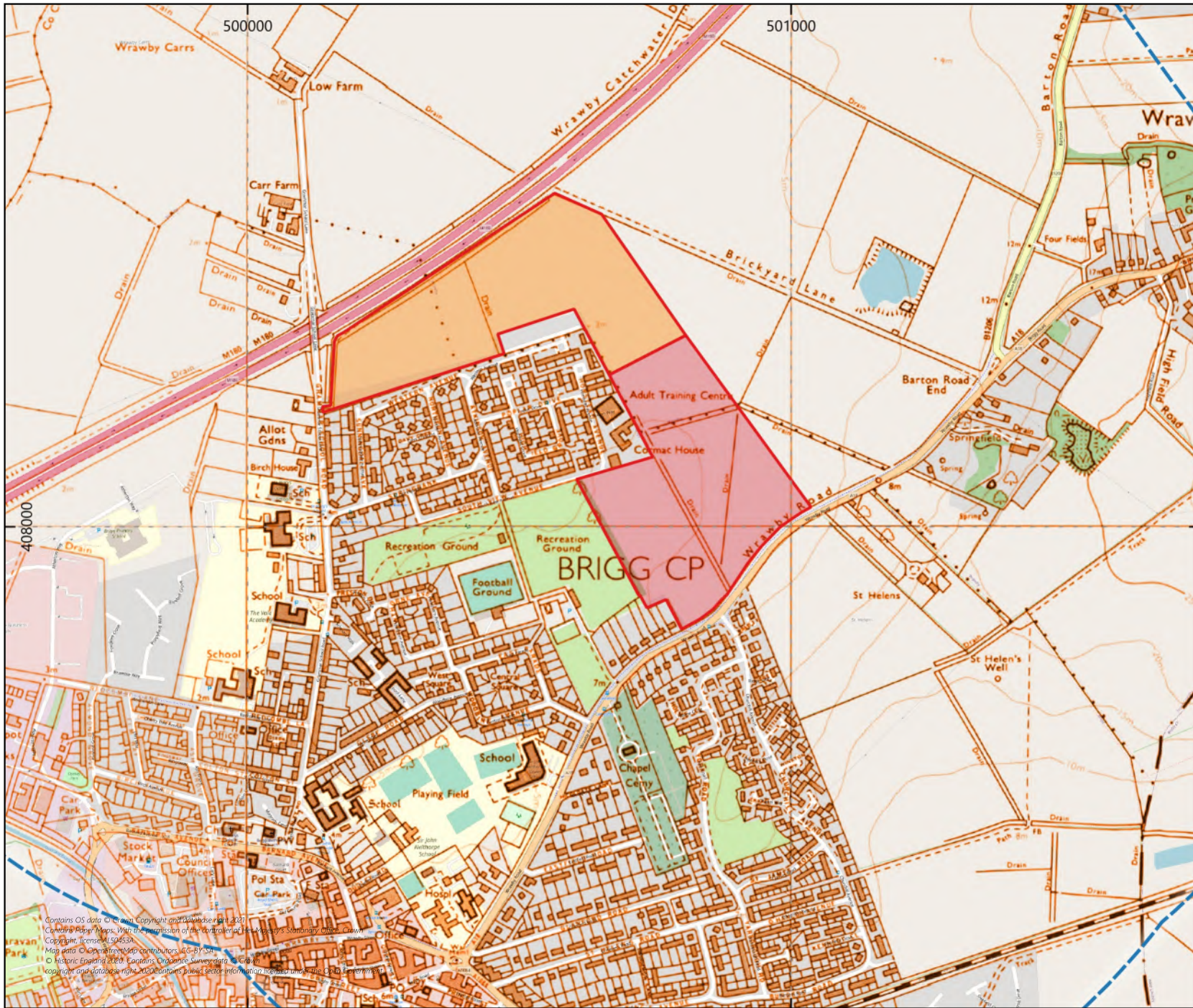


Figure 12
 Extract of OS National Grid Mapping 1982
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Plate 1. General View of Proposed Development Area



Plate 2. General View of Proposed Development Area



Plate 3. General View of Proposed Development Area



Plate 4. Agricultural Drain Bisecting the Proposed Development Area



Plate 5. General View of Proposed Development Area



Plate 6. View towards St Helen's Farmstead from Wrawby Road

Appendix 1. Designated and Non-Designated Heritage Assets within 1km of the site. (Tables 3 -6).

Table 2: Designated Heritage Assets (Listed Buildings) within 1km of the Development Area

| HER/NHLE Refs. | Grid Ref. | Description | Grade | Impact |
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| MLS5054 1083154 | TA 00132 07180 | No 11 Bigby Street and The Exchange Club Mid C18 and later. Yellow and red brick. The 2 houses form a slightly irregular unit joining in a symmetrical gable end projecting to the roadway with a large stepped gable. 2 storeys and attics to 3 storeys in the centre, where there is a 3-storeyed, 3-window bay topped by a parapet with 3 sections of balustrade. The central windows of the bay, ground and 1st floors have moulded architrave, pulvinated frieze and cornice on 2 consoles. 1 window on both sides of the bay. The main wing of No 11 is 2 storeys with a parapet, band between the storeys, 5 irregularly-spaced windows to 1st floor. Rectangular brick porch in the corner. Glazing bars gone from the windows of this wing but intact elsewhere. The return front of the Exchange Club (East) wing of 2 storeys, 3 windows, brick bands above both storeys, central window with semi-circular head with Gothick glazing bars. Good central doorcase with 2 columns with bark rustication, triglyph friezes and dentilled triangular pediment broken over the semi-circular head of the doorway. All windows to both houses (excepting central windows of the bay, qv) are hung sashes in wooden cases almost flush with the wall, flat arched heads with keystone and plain cills. Nos 8, 11, The Exchange Club, 12 and 14 form a group. | II* | Negligible |
| MLS5055 1083127 | TA 0015 0745 | Sir John Nelthorpe Grammar School Grammar School (original portion) TQ 00 NW 2/19 10.10.52. 1 2. Original contract of 4 July 1674 between Sir John Nelthorpe and William Catlyn of Hull. Elevation to road originally of 2 bays, extended 1878 by F H Goddard and Sons (door bears this date). Original building with front elevation to South remains. A single-storey hall in red brick with stone quoins and a moulded brick plinth. Deep coved cornice. Old tile roof with C19 ridge tile. 6 windows, modern glazing. Entrance door has a moulded stone round-headed architrave with a small keystone with a cherub's head. Brick pilasters with a plinth and Roman Ionic capitals in stone. Central achievement of arms in stone frame above an inscription commemorating | I | Negligible |

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| | | foundation by Sir John Nelthorpe. Modern brick modillion pediment above. | | |
| MLS5100 1346781 | SE 99948 07250 | Ancholme Lodge of Freemasons Early C19. 3 storeys in yellow brick with Welsh slate roof. 4 windows, hung sashes with glazing bars to most. 3 windows to ground floor and modern doors. Included as part of a group with premises in Market Place. Form a group with Nos 7 and 8 Market Place (North). | II | Negligible |
| MLS5103 1281298 | TA 0029 0722 | 39 Wrawby Street Early C19. 2 storeys in red brick with Welsh slate roof. 3 windows, hung sashes with glazing bars, rendered lintels. 2 windows to ground floor and doorway with plain pilasters and entablature. Rectangular fanlight and door of 4 panels up 3 steps. Stone plinth. No 59 forms a visual group with Police Station (opposite). which is of local interest. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5307 1346754 | TA 0003 0718 | 4 & 5 Bigby Street C18. Steep pantile and modern roof. Rendered and rough rendered. Plain eaves cornice. 4 windows, 2 to left modern, 2 to right in cased surrounds, no glazing bars. Ground floor has 2 modern windows to left and modern door. To right, remains of 2 canted late C19 shop fronts beneath early C19 segmental cornice. Centre double doors. Stone plinth. Coped gable end to right. Brick to side. Included as part of a group. Nos 1 to 5 (consec) form a group with the Parish Church of St John. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5308 1204035 | TA 0005 0718 | Church of St John the Evangelist The church is tightly hemmed in externally by other buildings. Early English in style, it has paired lancet windows with detached shafts. The W window is unusually high to accommodate the neighbouring buildings, and there is a small E lancet. The tall, buttressed tower is of four stages and has a S door with a very shallow, gabled porch and lancets set within blind arcading in the bell stage. Corner pinnacles on the tower and at the W end. A church was first built at Brigg in 1699, which until then had been a hamlet served by the parish church at Wrawby. This Classical church was demolished and replaced by the present church in 1841-3, which was considerably larger than its predecessor. It was designed in the Early English style then fashionable by W A Nicholson (1803-53 of Lincoln). It became an independent parish in 1872, and was refurnished in 1883 by the noted Victorian church architect William White. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5309 1083153 | TA 0010 0718 | 8 Bigby Street Late C18. Steep pantile roof with stone coped | II | Negligible |

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| | | gable ends with kneelers. Gable end to road. 2 storeys and 2 dormers. Red brick. Gable end has a lunette of 5 lights in stone surround, above 2 windows with lintels, modern casements, above late C19 shop front. Side elevation has 2 windows, hung sashes with glazing bars to most, lintels. 1 blocked window. Moulded wood doorcase with door of 4 panels, 2 glazed, and rectangular fanlight of 4 lights. Brick dentil eaves cornice. Nos 8, 11, The Exchange Club, 12 and 14 form a group | | |
| MLS5310 1281397 | TA 0016 0718 | 12 Bigby Street 2 buildings. That to the South has C18 origins. 2 storeys in pale brick with pantile roof. 1 modern window and 1 blocked window above modern window and blocked doorway. Small doorway to right with thin moulded surround and door of 6 fielded panels. Northern build probably early C19. 2 storeys in yellow brick with pantile roof with stone coped gable ends with kneelers. 2 brick stacks. 2 windows, hung sashes with glazing bars, except for upper lefthand window, moulded surrounds, segmental arches, rendered lintels. Glazed door in similar surround with lintel. Included as part of a group. Nos 8, 11, The Exchange Club, 12 and 14 form a group. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5311 1346755 | TA 0016 0717 | 14 Bigby Street From similarities of material and age probably originally part of the estate of No 11 and the Exchange Club (qv) C18. 2 storeys in red brick with yellow brick quoins and stacks. Steep pantile roof with stone coped gable ends with kneelers. Wood eaves cornice. 2 windows, rendered lintels with keystones, sashes without glazing bars. Stone plinth. Door of 6 fielded panels, 2 glazed, in early C19 doorcase with moulded surround and pediment on console brackets. Nos 8, 11, The Exchange Club, 12 and 14 form a group. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5312 1204048 | TA 0019 0716 | 16 & 17 Bigby Street Circa 1830. 2 storeys in stucco with Welsh slate and pantile roofs, hipped to corner, and with wide moulded eaves cornice. 4 windows in moulded stucco surrounds, hung sashes with glazing bars, moulded band at cills. 2 windows to ground floor in moulded surrounds, hung sashes with glazing bars, and with wider surround with carved panels and cornice, on console brackets. Rendered plinth. Ground floor has 2 windows and doorways alternately. Doorway with plain pilasters and cornice on consoles has fielded panelled reveals. Doors of 6 fielded panels with rectangular fanlights. Cross Street elevation has 2 similar windows, 1 with | II | Negligible |

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| | | blind cover. Rear wing of 2 storeys and 3 windows, hung sashes with glazing bars. Former stable block with carriage archway is attached to rear wing of No 16. Nos 16 to 25 (consec) form a group. | | |
| MLS5313 1083155 | TA 0020 0715 | 18 Bigby Street Early C19. 3 storeys in brick with Welsh slate roof with stone coped gable ends with kneelers and stacks. Moulded eaves cornice. 3 windows to each floor, hung sashes with glazing bars, rendered lintels, band at cills. 2 windows to ground floor. Small stone plinth. Door of 6 fielded panels with rectangular fanlight in stucco doorcase with Tuscan columns and plain frieze and cornice. Panelled reveals. Foot scrapers. Nos 16 to 25 (consec) form a group. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5314 1346756 | TA 0021 0715 | 19-22 Bigby Street Early C19. 2 storeys in brick with Welsh slate roof with 3 brick stacks and wood eaves cornice, with brackets to Nos 21 and 22. 2 windows each, hung sashes with glazing bars, rendered lintels, cill band at 1st floor. Ground floor has 4 windows of 3 lights, hung sashes with glazing bars, and 4 doorways with pilasters with slight entasis, cornice and frieze. Stone coped low plinth. 2 steps to doors of 4 fielded panels, modern door to No 22. Nos 16 to 25 (consec) form a group. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5315 1281410 | TA 0023 0715 | 23 & 24 Bigby Street Mid C19. 2 storeys in red brick with Welsh slate roof with stone coped gable ends with kneelers and centre brick stack. 2 small dormer windows to No 24. 6 windows, hung sashes with glazing bars, triple keystone, console brackets to cills. Eaves band. Moulded stone band between storeys. 4 windows to ground floor, hung sashes with glazing bars, triple keystones touching band. Similar keystones and brick voussoirs to end doors of 4 panels, 2 fielded, beneath 2-light fanlights. Small brick plinth with stone capping, with foot scraper. Included as part of a group. . Nos 16 to 25 (consec) form a group. | II | Negligible |
| 1083156 MLS5316 | TA 0024 0715 | 25 Bigby Street Early-mid C19. 2 storeys in yellow brick with Welsh slate roof. 3 windows, carved lintels with keystones, hung sashes without glazing bars, band at cills. Ground floor has 2 canted bays with plain pilasters. Tuscan column doorway with frieze and cornice, fielded panels to reveals and door. Rectangular fanlight. Included as part of a group. Nos 16 to 25 (consec) form a group. No 25 also forms a group with Eastfield, Bigby Street and No 1 Albert Street which is of local interest. | II | Negligible |

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| MLS5317 1346757 | TA 0029 0713 | Eastfird, Bigby Street Early C19. 2 storeys in yellow brick with hipped Welsh slate roof with 2 stacks. 3 windows, hung sashes with glazing bars, lintels. 2 windows to ground floor. Doorway with plain pilasters and entablature. Panelled reveals and door. Rectangular fanlight. Albert Street elevation has windows to 2 floors, 1 modern. Eastfield forms a visual group with No 25 Bigby Street, and with No 1 Albert Street, which is of local interest. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5318 1204071 | TA 0010 0716 | Convent School C18. In 3 architectural parts. At time of survey undergoing alteration and conversion to separate properties. Rough rendered. Left-hand section of 3 storeys with modern roof, hipped. 3 windows in surrounds on tabs, hung sashes with glazing bars. 2 windows to ground floor. Central doorway with plain pilasters, frieze and cornice. Door of 4 panels beneath 5-light rectangular fanlight. Centre portion has hipped Welsh slate roof. 4 windows, above 5, above 4, hung sashes with glazing bars. Central doorway with pilasters, frieze and cornice. Moulded eaves cornice at higher level than adjoining house. Right-hand section of 2 storeys with 1 window above 1 window and door of 4 panels beneath rectangular fanlight. Modern tile roof. Modern windows to rear elevation. Interior much altered. The former Manor House Convent School forms a group with Nos 40 to 42 to (consec) which are of local interest. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5319 1083157 | TA 0002 0717 | Dying Gladiator Public House Mid C18. Rough-rendered to front elevation, brick to side, with 'tumbled' work to gable end. Modern tile roof. 2 storeys. 3 windows, 2 sliding and 1 hung sash, all with glazing bars. 3 windows to ground floor and modern plinth. Plain attached columns to doorway with realistic sculpture of dying gladiator on entablature. Door of 6 panels. Garden archway with Gothic treatment to left. The Dying Gladiator Public House forms a group with No 45, which is of local interest. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5335 1346782 | SE 9993 0722 | 7 Market Place Early C18. 2 storeys and attics in yellow brick with pantile roof with wood modillion eaves cornice. 3 sloped dormers with sliding sashes with glazing bars. Stucco band between storeys. Stone plinth. 1st floor has 1 window of 3 lights and centre window with round-arched head and 1 window in red brick rusticated surround. Ground floor has 1 window of 3 lights and 1 of a single light. Central door of 6 moulded panels below rectangular | II | Negligible |

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| | | fanlight of 4 panes and in doorcase with fluted pilasters and small cornice. Good staircase with Chippendale fret balustrade. Rebuilt to side elevation. Nos 7 to 12 (consec) form a group. No 7 also forms a group with No 8 and the premises occupied by Ancholme Lodge of Freemasons, Cary Lane. | | |
| MLS5336 1204159 | SE 9995 0722 | 8 Market Place Early C19. 3 storeys in yellow brick with small stone coped parapet and hipped slate roof. 4 windows, breaking forward in pairs, hung sashes with glazing bars, some modern. Ground floor restored, with 3 windows and stone doorway with rectangular fanlight. Stone plinth. Part rendered to rear. Moulded stone band between ground and 1st floor. Nos 7 to 12 (consec) form a group. No 8 also forms a groups with No 7 and the premises occupied by Ancholme Lodge of Freemasons, Cary Lane. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5337 1083129 | SE 9996 0723 | 9 Market Place Late C18. 3 storeys in painted brick with pantile roof with small wood eaves cornice. Brick band between ground and 1st floors. 2 windows, hung sashes with glazing bars. Coped gable ends with kneelers. Elliptical-headed yard entry. Modern shop front. Nos 7 to 12 (consec) form a group. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5338 1346783 | SE 9997 0722 | 10 & 11 Market Place Early C19. 3 storeys in painted stucco with modern roof. 2 windows in moulded surrounds with band at cills, those to 1st floor with cornices on brackets. Modern shop front. Nos 7 to 13 (consec) form a group. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5339 1204171 | SE 9998 0723 | 12 & 13 Market Place Early C19. 3 storeys in painted brick with modern roof and 3 irregular windows with lintels. Modern and late C19 shop fronts. Wood eaves cornice. Nos 7 to 13 (consec) form a group. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5340 1083130 | SE 9998 0720 | Town Hall Small building at road junction of 2 storeys in yellow brick and slate roof. Circa 1817. Elevation to Market Place is 3-sided, with an upper rectangular and lower round-headed window to each face, all with keystones. Modern glazing to ground floor. Reeded door case with open modillion pediment. Stucco bands between storeys and below a small brick and stucco parapet with a panel to each face. Rectangular painted wood clock turret with pilasters and cornice. Ball finial and weather vane. Side elevation of 5 windows. Modillion cornice. Doorcase with fluted side columns (restored). Triple arcade to ground floor. Bowed shop window with | II | Negligible |

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| | | dentil cornice and fascia. Building in course of restoration at time of survey. Eastward extension of similar build and date to Town Hall. 2 storeys in yellow brick with roof of Welsh slate at angle, stone coped gable ends with kneelers. 3 windows, segmental arches, renewed glazing bars. Shop front with plain pilasters to entire ground floor. Town Hall and premises occupied by E Hounslow and W H Smith form a group. | | |
| MLS5341 | SE 9999 0720 | Premises occupied by E Hounslow Early C19. 2 storeys, rendered, with pantile roof. 2 windows, no glazing bars. C19 shop front with grooved pilasters. Door of 4 Panels to right. Included as part of a group. Town Hall and premises occupied by E Hounslow and W H Smith form a group. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5342 1346784 | TA 0000 0720 | Premises occupied by W H Smith Early C19. 3 storeys, rendered. Pantile roof. Moulded eaves cornice. 2 windows, later glazing bars, hung sashes, wide wood cases. Ground floor has shop front with thin pilasters and centre door. Included as part of a group. Town Hall and premises occupied by E Hounslow and W H Smith form a group. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5351 MLS23064 DLS2347 1083135 | TA 0019 0723 | 48 to 52 Wrawby Street Early C19 row of 2 storeys in brick with Welsh slate roofs. No 52 has 3 windows, stucco lintels, hung sashes with glazing bars, band at cills. Rounded to corner. Ground floor has canted bay and modern shop front. The others have 2 windows each, hung sashes with glazing bars, lintels. No glazing bars to No 51. Modern shop fronts except to No 48 which has 1 window of 3 lights, hung sashes with glazing bars, lintel and doorway with plain pilasters and entablature, rectangular fanlight and door of 4 panels. 2 foot scrapers. Included as part of a group. Nos 41 and 43 to 65 (consec) form a group, Nos 41 and 43 to 47 (consec) and No 56 being of local interest. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5352 1204258 | TA 0016 0723 | 53 Wrawby Street Early C19. 2 storeys, rendered to front, painted brick to side, with hipped pantile roof. 3 windows, hung sashes with glazing bars. Late C19 shop front. Nos 41 and 45 to 65 (consec) form a group, Nos 41 and 45 to 47 (consec) and No 56 being of local interest. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5353 | TA 0015 0722 | 54 & 55 Wrawby Street Early C19. 3 storeys in painted brick with modern roof with stone coped gable ends with kneelers. Stacks at gable ends. Dentil eaves cornice. Brick band between the upper storeys. 3 windows, | II | Negligible |

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| | | stucco lintels with keystones, no glazing bars. 1 bow with small cornice, hung sashes with glazing bars to 3 lights, to 2nd storey. Modern shop front to ground floor. Nos 41 and 43 to 65 (consec) form a group, Nos 41 and 43 to 47 (consec) and No 56 being of local interest. | | |
| MLS5354 1083136 | TA 0013 0722 | 57 & 58 Wrawby Street Late C18 or early C19. 3 storeys in brick with pantile roof. 6 windows, segmental arches, 2 blocked to top floor, 1 blocked to 1st floor, hung sashes with glazing bars to No 57 only. 1 mid C19 shop front with plain pilasters and 1 modern shop front. Elliptical arched passage entry between Nos 56 and 57. Nos 41 and 43 to 65 (consec) form a group Nos 41 and 43 to 47 (consec) and No 56 being of local interest. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5355 1204264 | TA 0011 0722 | 59 Wrawby Street C15. 2 storeys and attics in painted stucco with Welsh slate roof with stone coped gable ends. 5 windows, 1 narrow window to left blocked, the rest with flush frames, hung sashes with glazing bars, small keystones. Moulded wood eaves cornice. 2 gabled dormers. Modern shop front. Passage door to side with 6 fielded panels. Nos 41 and 43 to 65 (consec) form a group, Nos 41 and 43 to 47 (consec) and No 56 being of local interest. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5356 1083137 | TA 0010 0722 | 60 to 62 Wrawby Street Early C19. 2 storeys in painted brick with pantile roof. 3 windows, 2 are hung sashes with glazing bars, modern casement to No 60. 3 mid-late C19 shop fronts. Included as part of a group. Nos 41 and 43 to 65 (consec) form a group, Nos 41 and 43 to 47 (consec) and No 56 being of local interest. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5357 1083138 | TA 0009 0722 | 63 to 65 Wrawby Street Early C19. 3 storeys in yellow and painted brick with moulded eaves cornice. Pantile roof. 3 windows, lintels, keystones, hung sashes with glazing bars, except centre modern windows beneath brick voussoirs. 3 modern shop fronts. Included as part of a group. Nos 41 and 43 to 65 (consec) form a group, Nos 41 and 43 to 47 (consec) and No 56 being of local interest. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5358 1204295 | TA 0008 0722 | 66 Wrawby Street Early-mid C18. 2 storeys and attics, rendered, with steep Welsh slate roof with stone coped gable ends and 2 sloped dormers with sliding sashes. Dentil eaves cornice. 3 windows, lintels, hung sashes with glazing bars. Shop front with plain pilasters. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5359 1083139 | TA 0006 0721 | 66 Wrawby Street Late C18 or early C19. 2 storeys in stucco with stone | II | Negligible |

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| | | coped parapet. 1st floor has 5 windows, keystones, later hung sashes with glazing bars, centre round-headed window with triple keystone and impost blocks. Modern projecting ground floor. Much restored. | | |
| MLS5360 1281287 | TA 0001 0720 | 75 and 76 Wrawby Street Early C19. 3 storeys in brick, curved to right. Moulded eaves cornice. 5 windows, lintels, hung sashes with glazing bars, bands at sills. No glazing bars to 1st floor. 2 C19 shop fronts and 1 window to ground floor. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5361 1083140 | TA 0007 0724 | 8 Wrawby Street Early to mid C18. 3 storeys with steep pitched pantile roof, double gabled with valley. Yellow brick with red brick dressings and quoins. 5 windows to 1st and 2nd floors, red brick surrounds and band between 1st and 2nd floors. Hung sashes in reveals with flat arched heads and keystones, glazing bars to 2nd floor. Moulded and dentilled eaves cornice. No 8 forms a group with Nos 9 and 10, which are of local interest. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5362 1083141 | TA 0011 0725 | 14 Wrawby Street C18 origins, mid C19 front elevation. 3 storeys, rendered, with gable and heavy moulded cornice. 2 windows, moulded surrounds, bands at cills, to both floors. Modern shop front. Segmental-headed passage entry to left with keystone. Brick to side. Included as part of a group. Nos 14 to 23 (consec), Brigg Congregational Church and the White Horse Public House form a group, No 23 and the White Horse Public House being of local interest. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5363 1204312 | TA 0012 0725 | 15 Wrawby Street Mid C18. 3 storeys in painted brick with pantile roof with brick stack and modillion eaves cornice. 2 windows, hung sashes with glazing bars, lintels. No glazing bars to 1st floor. Modern shop front. Nos 14 to 23 (consec), Brigg Congregational Church and the White Horse Public House form a group, No 23 and the White Horse Public House being of local interest. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5364 1204319 | TA 0013 0724 | 16 Wrawby Street Early C19. 3 storeys in gault brick. 2 modern windows to top floor. 3 windows, centre bowed, to 1st floor, the 2 outer have been shortened. Shop front with plain pilasters and recessed door of 6 panels under plain rectangular fanlight in reeded wood doorcase with small cornice. Contemporary door knocker. Nos 14 to 23 (consec), Brigg Congregational Church and the White Horse Public House form a group, No 23 and the White Horse Public House being of local interest. | II | Negligible |

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| MLS5365 1346766 | TA 0013 0725 | Brigg Congregational Church Dated 1815. Ornate Gothic, rendered. Parapet and cornice. Centre gable with foliated finial, roundel and date. Ground floor with triple arcade, 2 of the arcades containing windows with round arches in moulded surrounds with ornamental swags, foliated carving. Impost bands and panels to pilasters. Windows of 2 lights with arched heads and centre iron spandrel with foliated head, beneath round arched top light. Modern tiled stall risers. Centre double door of 6 panels. This section projects in front of plain gable of main block. Nos 14 to 23 (consec), Brigg Congregational Church and the White Horse Public House form a group, No 23 and the White Horse Public House being of local interest. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5366 1083100 | TA 0015 0725 | 17 and 19 Wrawby Street Late C18. 2 storeys, roughcast, with pantile roof. 5 windows, 2 with hung sashes with glazing bars, 3 modern. Eaves cornice on paired modillions. Ground floor to No 17 has plain shop front and rusticated round-headed passage entry. No 19 has 1 window and modern shop front. Nos 14 to 23 (consec), Brigg Congregational Church and the White Horse Public House form a group, No 23 and the White Horse Public House being of local interest. | II | Negligible |
| MLS5368 1083101 1204328 | TA 0015607 25 | 20 and 21 Wrawby Street Early C18. 1 storey with a sloped dormer window of 3 lights. Rough rendered. Wood eaves cornice. 2 low bow windows with modern glazing and door. Nos 14 to 23 (consec), Brigg Congregational Church and the White Horse Public House form a group, No 23 and the White Horse Public House being of local interest. 2. 2 builds, that to the left is mid C18. 2 storeys in brick with pantile roof and wood eaves cornice. 2 windows with sliding sashes with glazing bars. Ground floor has 2 low bows, 1 with glazing bars and 1 with modern glass Half-glazed door. Passage entry to right. Build to the right is early C19. 2 storeys in brick with pantile roof with brick stacks at gable ends and stucco eaves cornice. 3 windows, brick voussoirs, hung sashes without glazing bars, band at cills. C19 shop fronts of 2 lights. Nos 14 to 23 (consec), Brigg Congregational Church and the White Horse Public House form a group, No 23 and the White Horse Public House being of local interest. | II, II | Negligible |
| MLS5369 1281262 | TA 0017 0725 | 22 Wrawby Street Early C19 or before. 2 storeys, rendered, with | II | Negligible |

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| | | <p>antile roof with stone coped gable ends and centre stack. 2 windows, hung sashes with glazing bars, below rendered band. Ground floor in channelled rustication has 2 modern windows with glazing bars. Modern glazed door. Plinth. Nos 14 to 23 (consec), Brigg Congregational Church and the White Horse Public House form a group, No 23 and the White Horse Public House being of local interest.</p> | | |
| MLS9760 1281422 | TA 0001 0719 | <p>1 to 3 Bigby Street Early C19. 3 storeys in red brick with ashlar dressings and moulded eaves cornice. Left corner rounded, with recessed panel. Road elevation has 5 windows, later hung sashes with glazing bars, stone lintels, band at cills. 5 windows to 1st floor without glazing bars. Ground floor has early C20 classical bank front, rusticated and with pilasters. Modern shop front to right surrounded by rough rendering. Side elevation of 2 windows, with 2 further windows to rear block. Nos 1 to 5 (consec) form a group with the Parish Church of St John.</p> | II | Negligible |
| MLS15400 1346768 | SE 9999 0722 | <p>K6 telephone kiosk, Market Place K6 Telephone Kiosk II Telephone kiosk. Type K6. Designed 1935 by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott. Made by various contractors. Cast iron. Square kiosk with domed roof. Unperforated crowns to top panels and margin glazing to windows and door.</p> | II | Negligible |
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Table 3: Non-designated Heritage Assets within 1km of the Proposed Development Area

| HER Ref. | Grid Ref. | Description | Period |
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| MLS140 | TA 0138 0772 | <p>St Helen's Well In May 1697, the diarist Abraham de la Pryme mentioned St Helen's Well. 'This day I went to take a view of the country. Having passed through Brigg in our way towards Melton, we went by a great spring, famous in days of old, called St. Helen's Well.' The de la Pryme reference may indicate that this was a cultic or sacred well, and that there may have been a medieval well chapel in the vicinity. The position of the spring is now marked by a small disused pumping house. There is a large subterranean reservoir beneath it; both were constructed c. 1850s.</p> | Undated |
| MLS1785 | TA 001 072 | <p>Roman coin Roman coin of Licinius, AD304-324; SM BRI AA. The coin was donated to North Lincolnshire Museum in 1946. Accession 1946.123, site code BRIAA</p> | Roman |

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| MLS1786 | TA 002 084 | Roman Coin & Spindle Whorl Roman coin, commemorative bronze of Antoninus Pius (d. AD 161) pp. Spindle whorl also recorded from same area. | Roman |
| MLS1787 | TA 003 078 | Roman coins Roman coins; denarius of Caracalla, Rome mint, AD 199-200, from garden | Roman |
| MLS1789 | SE 9975 0737 | Late Bronze Age Boat, River Ancholme Site of dugout boat found 1886 during construction of gas works on E bank Old River Ancholme. Oak dugout 48.5ft. long, up to 4.5ft. broad and 3ft. 4 ins. deep at stern, groove and lashing holes for sternboard (which was found nearby). Holes along sides of boat probably held lashings and stretchers (one was found in position), shelves/brackets at bows and stern may have carried seats. A crack in the boat had been repaired with an oak plank held in place with pegged cleats and twisted fibre lashings sewn through. Boat lay in clay 3ft.-9ft. below surface. Boat removed to HM, destroyed by fire 1943. Lacing of patch, two small pieces of wood in SM; BRI AD., wood gave C14 date of 2784 ±100 bp | Bronze Age |
| MLS1797 | TA 0012 0720 | Flint & Medieval Pottery A retouched flint blade, in private possession. Medieval pottery, including Humberwares, imported wares and post. Med. Sherds, from excavation directed by NJ Lyons in yard behind 59 Wrawby Street Brigg, 1972-3. Information from Scunthorpe Museum site code BRIBA and parish file. | Prehistoric & Medieval |
| MLS2226 | TA 0197 0774 | Iron Age & Romano-British Settlement Romano British settlement with earlier origins, located east of St Helen's Well. The site has been investigated by the Wrawby Local History Group and the Scunthorpe MD Society, in conjunction with North Lincolnshire Museum. The finds indicate at least one major building with a hypocaust, occupied in the 3rd and 4th centuries AD. | Iron Age/ Romano-British |
| MLS2236 | TA 014 091 | Polished Stone Axe A Neolithic polished stone axe, Wrawby allotments c. 1937 | Neolithic |
| MLS2237 | TA 003 084 | Flint Implements Two scrapers and a core were found 800 m east of the River Ancholme. All three pieces are of till A flint although they all originate from different nodules of flint. Both scrapers are on secondary flakes. One is a short end type, on a complete flake, which retains about 15% cortex and has a dihedral striking platform and diffuse bulb of percussion. It has abrupt retouch at the distal end and lower part of the left edge. Some retouch has been worked on | Prehistoric |

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| | | <p>the cortex. Some wear is visible, and it has three flake scars present on the dorsal face. The second scraper is incomplete and retains about 40% cortex. It has semiabrupt retouch at the distal end of the squat flake, which is worn in places, although the edges are still quite sharp. It also has some post-depositional damage. The core has some post-depositional damage but is otherwise complete. It is a piece of till A flint which retains about 20% cortex. At least eight flakes have been removed from a single shattered platform. These pieces are difficult to date, but are unlikely to be earlier than the Late Neolithic or Early Bronze Age.</p> | |
| MLS6965 | TA 0008 0719 | <p>Bigby Street Methodist Chapel The Bigby Street Methodist Chapel was described as 'a brick horror' by Pevsner. He identified the architect as W. Watkins.</p> | Post-Medieval |
| MLS6968 | TA 0034 0729 | <p>Glanford Brigg Union Workhouse A workhouse was built on Wrawby Street, at the entrance to the town from Wrawby parish. It was built in 1835-37 of white brick, designed to hold 220 inmates. It had a detached fever ward. A new infirmary was erected in 1914-15. The workhouse was designed to accommodate 200 people and the Poor Law Commissioners authorized an expenditure of £5,600 for its construction. The workhouse had a separate fever ward. A new infirmary was erected in 1914-15 to designs by Mr Butterwick. The site later became Glanford Hospital but closed in 1991. The workhouse buildings no longer exist but the infirmary survives as the North Lincolnshire Primary Care Trust Headquarters.</p> | Post-Medieval |
| MLS8826 | TA 0327 0721 | <p>Ulceby to Kirton Railway The southern portal of one of the few railway tunnels in Lincolnshire is located at SE937 001</p> | Post-Medieval |
| MLS9481 | SE 9919 0975 | <p>New River Ancholme This site was listed in a desk-based assessment carried out by CGMS Consulting in 2007. No additional information</p> | Post-Medieval |
| MLS9552 | TA 002 073 | <p>Brigg Original name Glanford Brigg, but known as Brigg since at least the 17th century . Situated on a strategic crossing-point on the Old River Ancholme, which has been in use since prehistoric times, and on the main routeway between Lincoln and Barton on Humber , the town is first recorded in 1183. There is no mention of the settlement in either Domesday or the Lindsey Survey (1115-18), which implies that it was a later (12th- century) foundation. A hospital founded here at the end of the 12th century. A bridge built across the Ancholme</p> | Medieval |

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| | | by 1218. Grant of market and fair to Hugh de Neville confirmed in a charter of 1236. A second hospital founded in 1422. In the 16th century Brigg reputedly consisted of about 30 houses. Street plan consists of a triangle of streets converging on the Market Place, which had been established by the mid 14th century; references to High Street begin in the late 17th century. Grammar school founded in 1681. Substantial postmedieval growth (17th-19 th centuries) came with the improved navigation of the Ancholme and the advent of the railway. Remains of Civil War defences found in excavation. | |
| MLS15538 | SE 9945 0826 | Post-medieval iron knife A post-medieval iron knife, found east of Old River Ancholme during fieldwalking in parcel 'M16' in advance of the construction of the M180 motorway. The point was missing but a metal section of hilt was still intact. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS17744 MLS23094 DLS2377 | SE 9999 0722 | National Westminster bank, Market Place A neo-Georgian bank building by Palmer and Holden, 1923. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS17747 | SE 9997 0744 | St Mary's Church (Roman Catholic), Barnard Avenue St Mary's Roman Catholic church. 1963-4 by Reynolds & Scott. Fan-shaped in plan. Built from load-bearing brick, with a precast clerestory acting as a tie-beam. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS18398 | SE 9973 0730 | Bronze Age peat deposits and wooden stakes Lindsey Archaeological Services were commissioned to monitor the construction of the new Brigg (West) sewer in 1995. At the Southern Access Shaft, a lower peat was recorded at about 7.5m below ground level (-4.35m OD). It was probably less than 0.3m thick. A wooden branch fragment and at least 12 other pieces of preserved wood were recovered from this layer. Two timbers, designated S21 and S26, were found to have been fashioned into stakes. A third timber S20a was possibly notched, although this may have been machine damage. These timbers were not subjected to scientific dating and were not retained. However, the lower peat was thought to be contemporary with the Late Bronze Age deposits that produced the Brigg one-tree boat and 'raft'. | Bronze Age |
| MLS19944 | SE 9975 0735 | Brigg Gas Works Map ref. of 1889 (i.e. OS 6") to the site of the former Brigg Gas Works. This site was listed in a desk-based assessment carried out by CGMS in 2007. No additional information. The Brigg Gas Company works was originally sited close to the railway station, but was required to move in 1849. A new riverside plot was being developed by 1851. | Post-Medieval |

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| | | The Brigg Bronze Age one-tree boat was discovered during the construction of a new gas holder in 1886. This was probably 'Holder 1', as shown on a plan prepared in 1898-99. This plan shows a smaller gas holder, along with a 'Dwelling house', 'Purifying House', 'Lime Store', 'Tank House', 'Meter House', 'Scrubber', 'Condenser', 'Engine & Exhauster', 'Coal Store', 'Retort House', 'Governor House', 'Store', and storage areas for 'Coke' and 'Gas Lime'. | |
| MLS20357 | TA 0017 0727 | Cottages to rear of Numbers 21-22 Wrawby Street Terrace of 3 cottages. Mid C18 with minor later alterations. Orange-yellow brick with pantile roof. Single storey with attics, each cottage, single bay. Each cottage has a board door with 2-light 16 pane side sliding sash, central cottage with window to left, others with windows to right. Corbelled eaves. 2 full raking dormers with 16 pane 2-light side sliding sashes and rendered checks. Pair of truncated ridge stacks, that to left rendered. Section of wall abutting at right angles, to right, not of special interest. Empty and unoccupied at time of survey. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS20371 | TA 00148 07275 | Cottages to rear of 17 and 18 Wrawby Street 5 houses. Early to mid C18, 2 left hand cottages refronted in mid C19, with some later alterations. Red brick, colourwashed to ground floor, with steeply pitched pantile roofs except 2 left hand cottages with shallower pitched slate roofs. All 2 storeys, each cottage single bay. Two cottages to right, now one house, have 6 fielded panel door to left and C20 half glazed door to right with pair of 3-light side sliding sashes between. All openings beneath segmental arches. Above 2 similar flat headed 3- light windows, that to left blocked. Stepped and cogged eaves band and tumbled in brick to raised left hand gable. Pair of axial stacks with narrower C19 tops. Central pair of cottages are slightly recessed. Cottage to right has 6 fielded panelled door in architrave below timber lintel flanked to left by 2-light window (glazing missing) and to right by small 6 pane window. Above 12 pane 2-light side sliding sash (glazing mostly missing). Cottage to left has similar elevation except door is C19 and 4 panelled and ground floor window has 12 pane side sliding sash. Stepped and cogged brick eaves. Truncated central axial stack. Two cottages to left have mirrored elevations, that to right with panelled door below chamfered flat arch to right and 16 pane 2-light side sliding sash in chamfered surround with Tudor drip mould to left. Similar window above. Stone coped gables on | Post-Medieval |

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| | | moulded stone kneelers, bracketed eaves and truncated end stack to right. All houses empty and in disrepair at time of re- survey. | |
| MLS20589 | SE 9974 0736 | Organic material at former gasworks Rope and wood fragments, recorded during borehole investigations at the former gasworks site, Brigg. The depth of the deposits (>6m) suggests an ancient origin. | Undated |
| MLS21280 | TA 00 072 | Open field system Probable medieval ridge and furrow on the Sir John Nelthorpe school playing fields, mapped from poor quality aerial photographs by the RCHME in 1994. It had a maximum length of 40m | Medieval |
| MLS21338 | SE 9981 0738 | Bronze Age land surface A Bronze Age land surface was recorded during an archaeological evaluation in 1998. Wooden stakes and other debris were radiocarbon dated to the Late Bronze Age. | Bronze Age |
| MLS21464 | TA 0171 0857 | Medieval mortar A very large limestone mortar was recorded during Wrawby Garden Archaeology Day in 2009. It was found in the garden of Priory Garth. The base of the mortar was missing. Internal diameter was 36cm, external 46cm. The remaining depth was 16cm. Four semicircular external mouldings were present on the rim, each 12cm in height. A mortar this size would have been used in the kitchen of a great house, or more likely a religious house. The mortar, along with a tooled ashlar block and other possibly medieval masonry, was present in the garden rockery when the finder moved to the property. It is possible that they were collected from an unknown location by a previous occupant. | Medieval |
| MLS21535 | TA 0151 0778 | Anglo-Saxon coin 'A/S coin' indicated on a museum 1:10,000 map at TA01510778. The note is after 1980. No further information | Anglo-Saxon |
| MLS21610 | SE 9999 0725 | Civil War defences A large 17th century ditch was recorded during an excavation in College Yard, 1982. It was thought to be the remains of a defensive ditch dug during the Civil War | Post-Medieval |
| MLS21652 | SE 9976 0802 | Early Bronze Age peat A peat layer was identified by a coring survey and monitoring of trial pits in 2005. It was dated to the Early Bronze Age by radiocarbon dating | Bronze Age |
| MLS21665 | TA 0039 0720 | Brigg war memorial Brigg war memorial stands in an island at the junction of four roads. A large square pillar has a | Modern |

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| | | sculpted flame on the top. The base has a central plinth with two rectangular sections surmounted by two carved stone lions. Two of the plaques on the base bear the names of 142 men of Brigg who died in the First and Second World Wars. The sculptor was a Mr J Thewlis. The memorial was unveiled on June 15th 1919. | |
| MLS21826 | TA 0069 0758 | Mortuary chapel A Church of England mortuary chapel in the centre of a graveyard situated on the southern side of Wrawby Road. | Modern |
| MLS21827 | TA 0070 0759 | Nonconformist mortuary chapel A Nonconformist mortuary chapel in the centre of a graveyard situated on the southern side of Wrawby Road | Modern |
| MLS21828 | TA 0034 0733 | Site of a chapel Site of a chapel of unknown faith located on the western side of the modern road Health Place. | Modern |
| MLS21831 | TA 0008 0711 | Roman Catholic Chapel Site of a Roman Catholic Chapel situated on the western side of Saint Claires Walk | Modern |
| MLS21973 | TA 0160 0892 | Site of a windmill Site of a windmill shown on a 1819 map | Modern |
| MLS21975 | SE 9988 079 | Site of a windmill Site of a windmill shown on a 1819 map | Modern |
| MLS22047 DLS2367 | TA 0004 0721 | 70, Wrawby Street Dating to the late 19th century, it is a three storey red brick building in the Gothic style with a prominent first floor oriel window beneath a Dutch gable, reflecting the simpler gables on the other side of the road. Most of the shopfront below is original. The blue paintwork of this building detracts from its architectural interest. | Modern |
| MLS22048 | TA 00137 07186 | The Exchange Hotel The Exchange Hotel sits back slightly from the pavement with a stone and brick base which must have once supported cast iron railings. It was original two houses with side entrances, it lies at right angles to the road. A post 1851- two storey wing, in red brick detailed with stone voussoirs and a parapeted roof, is on the western side. On the eastern, the building rises to three storeys with side extensions (all original) with some original six-over-six sashes remaining. The central section is built from a red brick with the side sections in a slightly lighter brown brick. A balustraded parapet provides impact at roof level, and the steeply pitched pantiled roofs add interest. Only one original entrance remains, on the eastern side. This has a fine Georgian doorcase with bark rustication to the | Post-Medieval |

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| | | columns and a broken triangular pediment over the semi-circular head of the door | |
| MLS22240 | TA 0170 0841 | Pinfold A 'Pinfold' is printed and shown on the Ordnance Survey 25" 1st edition map of 1887. The pinfold is a circular enclosure measuring approx 10m in diameter. The land has been redeveloped and is now used for a private residence named 'Pinfold House | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22241 DLS2336 | TA 0030 0725 | Magistrates courthouse The 'County Court' is printed and shown on the Ordnance Survey 25" 1st and 2nd edition maps of 1887 and 1907. The building is roughly rectangular with a protruding entranceway onto the street (southwest) and measures approx 21x16m. The 1907 map shows an extension to the west side of the building adding a 24x2m onto the western side in a s-w n-e alignment | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22242 DLS2315 | TA 0027 0726 | 30 Keystone House, Wrawby Street. A former police station on the north side of Wrawby Street was constructed in 1845 and closed in 1978 | Modern |
| MLS22243 | TA 0008 0732 | Site of a school A 'School' is printed and shown on the Ordnance Survey 25" 1st and 2nd edition maps of 1887 and 1907. The building was a long rectangular structure measuring approx 18x5m | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22244 | SE 9997 0728 | Site of The Brigg National school A 'School' is printed and shown on the Ordnance Survey 25" 1st and 2nd edition maps of 1887 and 1907, however on the 2nd edition map the school is referred to as a 'Inf Sch' (Infants School). The building is roughly rectangular with an extension to the east on the south side of the building. It measures approx 30x13m at its longest and widest points | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22245 | SE 9983 0724 | Site of 'sweet manufactories Sweet Manufactories' are printed and shown on the Ordnance Survey 25" 2nd edition map of 1907. The factories consisted of two large squareish buildings following the curve of the river. The south-easterly one measures approx 25x23m. There is a 3m alley between the two, then the north-western building measures 31x34m | Modern |
| MLS22247 | TA 0004 0714 | Site of a Blacksmiths workshop 'Smy' is printed and shown on the Ordnance Survey 25" 2nd edition map of 1907. The building is rectangular which narrows towards the north. It measured approx 24m long and 5-4m wide | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22248 | TA 0014 0712 | Site of a school A 'School' is printed and shown on the Ordnance | Post-Medieval |

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| | | Survey 25" 2nd edition map of 1907. The building is an irregular 'F' shape measuring approx 21m along the longest axis (N-S) 11m on the southern E-W axis and 15m on the northern E-W axis. | |
| MLS22249 DLS2376 | TA 0022 0711 | The Brigg Preparatory School The Brigg Preparatory School opened in 1930. Situated on the south side of Bigby Street | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22250 | TA 0033 0714 | Princes Street School A 'School' or 'Sch' is printed and shown on the Ordnance Survey 25" 1st and 2nd edition maps of 1887 and 1907. The school was a C shaped building measuring approx 30x20 at the longest and widest points. The building was not significantly altered between the two map versions, a small addition (approx 3x2m) was added to the north wing. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22251 | TA 0022 0711 | Site of a Vicarage 'Vicarage' is printed and shown on the Ordnance Survey 25" 1st and 2nd edition maps of 1887 and 1907. The structure consists of an irregular rectangular building measuring approx 25x13m at its widest and longest points. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22411 | TA 0005 0719 | Chapel of Ease The Chapel is mentioned in The History, Gazetteer and Directory of Lincolnshire 1856: "In 1699, a small Chapel of Ease was built in the town, chiefly at the expense of four gentlemen, named Atkinson, Jolland, Benson, and Dempster; three of whom bequeathed property for the benefit of a lecturer or curate. to be appointed by the trustees of the Free School, and to read prayers once a day, and preach every Sunday, as assistant to the vicar of Wrawby, who is virtually both patron and incumbent of the curacy. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22571 | SE 9992 0722 | Former Smith Parkinson Garage The former Smith Parkinson Garage on the north side of Market Place was assessed for potential listing by English Heritage in 2006. 'A purpose built garage of 1912-4, consisting of a motorcar showroom and service garage. The garage was extended in the 1950s when the adjacent building was demolished to make way for the extension. Some original features such as the Art Deco pediment survive and the building contains a rare example of a lift designed to raise cars to a first floor display area. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22616 | TA 0041 0689 | Brigg railway station Brigg railway station was built for the Great Grimsby and Sheffield Junction Railway and opened on the 1st November 1848. | Modern |
| MLS22661 | SE 9991 0725 | Medieval and Post-Medieval pits A number of domestic and small-scale industrial pits, | Medieval |

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| | | recorded during archaeological evaluations at 5-7 Market Place, in 2007 and 2013. | |
| MLS22707 | TA 0016 0712 | Brigg Boat Shed A brick building south of Bigby Street may have been the one constructed for display of the Bronze Age dugout boat, found in 1886. The building was demolished at some time after 2011 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22801 | TA 010 076 | Pre-enclosure road A broad linear earthwork, visible on aerial photographs and Lidar data. It already existed as part of the route from Brigg to Melton Ross when it was upgraded to a turnpike road in the late 18th century. It was 'stopped up' c. 1800 | Undated |
| MLS22804 | TA 0089 0683 | Circular earthwork A small circular earthwork, visible on recent Environment Agency Lidar survey data. It was located in a pasture field south of Pingley Meadow, centred to TA00890683. It measured 15m in diameter, with a height of c. 0.3m. It was imposed on medieval ridge and furrow cultivation, so may be post-medieval in date. It could be interpreted as a mill mound, although a larger diameter might be expected. The feature also has an internal depression, so a dew pond for stock might be a more likely interpretation | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22822 | SE 9992 0724 | Former courtyard buildings A heritage statement was produced by Pre-Construct Archaeology in 2013, submitted as part of a planning application to redevelop an area north of Market Place, Brigg. It identified three small 19th century buildings in the south-east corner of the proposed development area. Research suggested they were not the single cottage which was recorded as existing on the west side on Cary Lane prior to its expansion in the 1940's. It was clear on maps dating from the early 19th century that there were buildings on the western corner between Cary Lane and Market Place. Buildings continued to appear on at this location through to modern mapping, suggesting that despite the account of the entire lane being demolished, these buildings were associated with the original court | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22948 DLS2231 | TA 0047 0728 | 12, Wrawby Road 12, Wrawby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22949 DLS2232 | TA 0048 0729 | 14 Berwyn, Wrawby Road 14 Berwyn, Wrawby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |

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| MLS22950 DLS2233 | TA 0044 0736 | 7 Orchard Court Residential Home, Wrawby Road 7 Orchard Court Residential Home, Wrawby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22951 DLS2234 | TA 0043 0733 | Beldon House, Wrawby Road Beldon House, Wrawby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004- 05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22952 DLS2235 | TA 0051 0734 | 18 Oaklands, Wrawby Road 18 Oaklands, Wrawby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22953 DLS2236 | TA 0046 0726 | 10 The Laurels, Wrawby Road 10 The Laurels, Wrawby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22954 DLS2237 | TA 0045 0717 | Ivanhoe, Bigby Road Ivanhoe, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22955 DLS2238 | TA 0042 0720 | Comely Bank, Bigby Road Comely Bank, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22956 DLS2239 | TA 0042 0722 | 2, Wrawby Road 2, Wrawby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22957 DLS2240 | TA 0044 0718 | Kimberley, Bigby Road Kimberley, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22958 DLS2241 | TA 0043 0719 | Lynton House, Bigby Road Lynton House, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22959 DLS2242 | TA 0044 0719 | Jesmond, Bigby Road Jesmond, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22960 DLS2243 | TA 0044 0724 | 6 The Beeches, Wrawby Road 6 The Beeches, Wrawby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22961 DLS2244 | TA 0045 0724 | 8 Beechcroft, Wrawby Road 8 Beechcroft, Wrawby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22962 DLS2245 | TA 0043 0723 | 4, Wrawby Road 4, Wrawby Road was identified as a Building of | Post-Medieval |

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| MLS22963 DLS2246 | TA 0045 0717 | Claremont, Bigby Road Claremont, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22964 DLS2247 | TA 0048 0714 | Thornsett, Bigby Road Thornsett, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22965 DLS2248 | TA 0048 0715 | Inglenook, Bigby Road Inglenook, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22966 DLS2249 | TA 0050 0713 | Rockhurst, Bigby Road Rockhurst, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22967 DLS2250 | TA 0052 0710 | Merivale, Bigby Road Merivale, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22968 DLS2251 | TA 0050 0713 | Old Presbytery, Bigby Road Old Presbytery, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22969 DLS2252 | TA 0051 0712 | Woodstock, Bigby Road Woodstock, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22970 DLS2253 | TA 0051 0711 | The Gables, Bigby Road The Gables, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22971 DLS2254 | TA 0055 0709 | Eastholme, Bigby Road Eastholme, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22972 DLS2255 | TA 0048 0709 | 23, Bigby Road 23, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22973 DLS2256 | TA 0047 0709 | 22, Bigby Road 22, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22974 DLS2257 | TA 0046 0709 | 21, Bigby Road 21, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |

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| MLS22975 DLS2258 | TA 0045 0707 | 1, New Street 1, New Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22976 DLS2259 | TA 0047 0706 | 19, Albert Street 19, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22977 DLS2260 | TA 0047 0707 | 18, Albert Street 18, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22978 DLS2261 | TA 0046 0707 | 17, Albert Street 17, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22979 | TA 0046 0707 | 16, Albert Street 16, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22980 DLS2263 | TA 0048 0706 | 21, Albert Street 21, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22981 | TA 0048 0706 | 20, Albert Street 20, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22982 DLS2265 | TA 0048 0706 | 21, Albert Street 21, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22983 DLS2266 | TA 0051 0705 | 28, Albert Street 28, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22984 DLS2267 | TA 0050 0706 | 23, Albert Street 23, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22985 DLS2268 | TA 0051 0705 | 27, Albert Street 27, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22986 DLS2269 | TA 0050 0705 | 26, Albert Street 26, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22987 DLS2270 | TA 0052 0705 | 30, Albert Street 30, Albert Street was identified as a Building of | Post-Medieval |

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| MLS22988 DLS2271 | TA 0052 0705 | 31, Albert Street 31, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22989 MLS22990 DLS2272 DLS2273 | TA 0053 0704 | Point House, Albert Street Point House, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22991 DLS2274 | TA 0037 0710 | 8, Albert Street 8, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22992 DLS2275 | TA 0038 0710 | 9, Albert Street 9, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22993 DLS2276 | TA 0038 0713 | 9, Princes Street 9, Princes Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22994 DLS2277 | TA 0038 0713 | 8, Princes Street 8, Princes Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22995 DLS2278 | TA 0039 0713 | 6, Princes Street 6, Princes Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22996 DLS2279 | TA 0039 0712 | 7, Princes Street 7, Princes Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22997 DLS2280 | TA 0038 0710 | 10, Albert Street 10, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22998 DLS2281 | TA 0037 0710 | 7, Albert Street 7, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS22999 DLS2282 | TA 0039 0712 | 6, Albert Street 6, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23000 DLS2283 | TA 0039 0710 | 11, Albert Street 11, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |

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| MLS23001 DLS2284 | TA 0039 0709 | 11a, Albert Street 11a, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23002 DLS2285 | TA 0039 0712 | 5, Princes Street 5, Princes Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23003 DLS2286 | TA 0039 0709 | 12, Albert Street 12, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23004 DLS2287 | TA 0042 0709 | Clarence House Nursing Home, Albert Street Clarence House Nursing Home, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23005 DLS2288 | TA 0040 0709 | 13, Albert Street 13, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23006 DLS2289 | TA 0040 0709 | 14, Albert Street 14, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23007 DLS2290 | TA 0044 0710 | 3, New Street 3, New Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23008 DLS2291 | TA 0045 0710 | 2, New Street 2, New Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23009 DLS2292 | TA 0035 0707 | 44, Albert Street 44, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23010 DLS2293 | TA 0031 0709 | 49, Albert Street 49 Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23011 DLS2294 | TA 0032 0708 | 48, Albert Street 48 Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23012 DLS2293 | TA 0031 0709 | 47, Albert Street 47 Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23013 DLS2296 | TA 0034 0708 | 46, Albert Street 46 Albert Street was identified as a Building of | Post-Medieval |

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| MLS23013 DLS2297 | TA 0035 0708 | 45, Albert Street 45 Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23015 DLS2298 | TA 0036 0707 | 42, Albert Street 42 Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23016 DLS2299 | TA 0037 0707 | 41, Albert Street 41 Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23017 DLS2300 | TA 0036 0707 | 43, Albert Street 43 Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23018 DLS2301 | TA 0038 0706 | 39, Albert Street 39 Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23013 DLS2302 | TA 0037 0707 | 40 Albert Street 40 Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23020 DLS2303 | TA 0039 0706 | 38, Albert Street 38 Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23021 DLS2304 | TA 0039 0706 | 37, Albert Street 37 Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23022 DLS2305 | TA 0040 0705 | 36, Albert Street 36 Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23023 DLS2306 | TA 0044 0704 | The Chestnuts, Albert Street The Chestnuts, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23024 DLS2307 | TA 0048 0703 | Sunydene, Albert Street Sunydene, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23025 DLS2308 | TA 0045 0704 | Yew Cottage, Albert Street Yew Cottage, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |

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| MLS23026 DLS2309 | TA 0046 0703 | Newnham, Albert Street Newnham, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23027 DLS2310 | TA 0040 0705 | 35, Albert Street 35 Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23028 DLS2311 | TA 0041 0705 | 34, Albert Street 34 Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23029 DLS2312 | TA 0046 0703 | Ivy Cottage, Albert Street Ivy Cottage, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23030 DLS2313 | TA 0049 0702 | Fanling, Albert Street Fanling, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23031 DLS2314 | TA 0049 0701 | Carclew, Albert Street Newnham, Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23033 DLS23016 | TA 0027 0717 | 6, Queen Street 6, Queen Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23034 DLS23017 | TA 0026 0723 | 1, Queen Street 1, Queen Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23035 DLS23018 | TA 0026 0722 | 2, Queen Street 2, Queen Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23036 DLS23019 | TA 0027 0717 | 5, Queen Street 5, Queen Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23037 DLS23017 | TA 0026 0722 | 3, Queen Street 3, Queen Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23038 DLS2321 | TA 0027 0717 | 42, Wrawby Street 42, Wrawby Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23039 DLS23022 | TA 0027 0718 | 4, Queen Street 4, Queen Street was identified as a Building of | Post-Medieval |

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| | | Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | |
| MLS23040 DLS23023 | TA 0027 0717 | 5, Queen Street 5, Queen Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23041 DLS2324 | TA 0029 0722 | Former fire station, Wrawby Street Building adjacent to 39, Wrawby Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. A planning application submitted to North Lincolnshire Council in 2013 identified the building as a former fire station. Permission was granted for conversion to retail shop and self-contained flat | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23042 | TA 0029 0717 | 4, Bigby Road 4, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23043 DLS2326 | TA 0029 0717 | 5, Elizabeth Terrace, Bigby Road 5, Elizabeth Terrace, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004- 05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23044 MLS23046 DLS2327 DLS2329 | TA 0031 0718 | 7 Bigby Road 7, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004- 05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23045 DLS2328 | TA 0031 0721 | Britannia Inn, Wrawby Street Britannia Inn, Wrawby Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23047 DLS2330 | TA 0032 0718 | 9, Bigby Road 9, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23048 DLS2331 | TA 0032 0719 | 10, Elizabeth Terrace, Bigby Road 10, Elizabeth Terrace, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004- 05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23049 DLS2332 | TA 0030 0718 | 6, Elizabeth Terrace, Bigby Road 6, Elizabeth Terrace, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004- 05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23050 DLS2333 | TA 0032 0721 | 35 Wrawby Street 35, Wrawby Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23051 DLS2334 | TA 0031 0718 | 8, Bigby Road 8, Bigby Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |

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| MLS23052 DLS2335 | TA 0033 0724 | 32 The Lodge, Wrawby Street 32 The Lodge, Wrawby Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004- 05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23054 DLS23037 | TA 0028 0717 | 7, Queen Street 7, Queen Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23055 DLS2338 | TA 0018 0719 | 6, Cross Street 6, Cross Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23056 MLS23059 DLS2339 DLS2342 | TA 0018 0719 | 5 Cross Street 5, Cross Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23057 DLS2340 | TA 0018 0721 | 2, Cross Street 2, Cross Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23058 DLS2341 | TA 0018 0722 | 1, Cross Street 1, Cross Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23060 DLS2343 | TA 0018 0719 | 1, Garden Cottages, Garden Street 1, Garden Cottages, Garden Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23061 MLS23062 DLS2344 DLS2345 | TA 0018 0719 | 1, Garden Street 1, Garden Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23063 DLS2346 | TA 0022 0723 | 45, Wrawby Street 45, Wrawby Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23065 DLS2348 | TA 0024 0720 | 8, Queen Street 8, Queen Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23066 DLS2349 | TA 0021 0723 | 47, Wrawby Street 47, Wrawby Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23067 MLS23068 DLS2350 DLS2351 | TA 0019 0719 | 6, Garden Street 6, Garden Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23069 DLS2352 | TA 0020 0720 | 5, Garden Street 5, Garden Street was identified as a Building of | Post-Medieval |

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| | | Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | |
| MLS23070 | TA 0021 0719 | Willesby Court, Garden Street Willesby Court, Garden Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004- 05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23071 DLS2354 | TA 0023 0719 | 3, Garden Cottages, Garden Street 3, Garden Cottages, Garden Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23072 DLS2355 | TA 0023 072 | 10 W I House, Queen Street 10 W I House, Queen Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23073 DLS23056 | TA 0023 0722 | 11, Queen Street 11, Queen Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23074 DLS23057 | TA 0023 0722 | 12, Queen Street 12, Queen Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23075 DLS23458 | TA 0021 0722 | 46, Wrawby Street 46, Wrawby Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23076 DLS23059 | TA 0023 0722 | 13 Queen Street 13, Queen Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23077 DLS23460 | TA 0003 0720 | 72, Wrawby Street 72, Wrawby Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23078 DLS23461 | TA 0003 0720 | 73, Wrawby Street 73, Wrawby Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23079 DLS2362 | TA 0001 0723 | 6, College Yard, Old Courts Road 6, College Yard, Old Courts Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23080 DLS2363 | TA 0001 0724 | 8, College Yard, Old Courts Road 8, College Yard, Old Courts Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23081 DLS23464 | TA 0005 0724 | 6, Wrawby Street 6, Wrawby Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |

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| MLS23082 DLS2365 | TA 0001 0725 | 10, College Yard, Old Courts Road 10, College Yard, Old Courts Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23083 DLS23466 | TA 0003 0723 | 4, Wrawby Street 4, Wrawby Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23085 DLS23468 | TA 0004 0723 | 5, Wrawby Street 5, Wrawby Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23086 DLS23469 | TA 0004 0723 | 9, Bigby Street 9, Bigby Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23087 DLS23470 | TA 0007 0716 | 42, Bigby Street 42, Bigby Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23088 DLS23471 | TA 0007 0716 | 41 Country Retreat, Bigby Street 41 Country Retreat, Bigby Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23088 DLS23471 | TA 0007 0716 | 41, Bigby Street 41, Bigby Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23089 DLS23472 | TA 0008 0716 | 40, Bigby Street 40, Bigby Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23090 DLS23473 | TA 0007 0716 | 43, Bigby Street 43, Bigby Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23091 DLS23474 | TA 0003 0715 | 1F Glen Cottage, Elwes Street 1F Glen Cottage, Elwes Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS23092 DLS23475 | TA 0017 0716 | 15, Bigby Street 15, Bigby Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS24350 DLS3752 | TA 0052 0705 | 29 Albert Street 29 Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS24351 DLS3753 | TA 0022 0723 | 43, Wrawby Street 43, Wrawby Street was identified as a Building of | Post-Medieval |

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| MLS24374 DLS3776 | TA 0023 0723 | 14, Queen Street 14, Queen Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS24389 DLS3791 | TA 0043 0722 | Crest Villa, Glanford Road Crest Villa, Glanford Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS24390 DLS3792 | TA 0049 0706 | 22 Albert Street 22 Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS24391 DLS3793 | TA 0049 0705 | 26 Albert Street 26 Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS24392 DLS3794 | TA 0036 0711 | 6 Albert Street 6 Albert Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS24393 DLS3795 | TA 0024 0721 | 9, Queen Street 9, Queen Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS24394 DLS3796 | TA 0003 0726 | Done Bookmaker, Old Courts Road Done Bookmaker, Old Courts Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS24395 DLS3797 | TA 0003 0726 | Everything Animal, Old Courts Road Everything Animal, Old Courts Road was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS24396 DLS3798 | TA 0003 0726 | 3 The Black Bull Inn, Wrawby Street 3 The Black Bull Inn, Wrawby Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS24397 DLS3799 | TA 0003 0726 | 3 The Black Bull Inn, Wrawby Street 2, Wrawby Street was identified as a Building of Townscape Merit during a conservation area appraisal, 2004-05 | Post-Medieval |
| MLS24656 | TA 016 083 | Highfield Lane A pre-enclosure plan, dated 1794, shows a 'ROAD' representing what is now Highfield Lane. It continues from the village on a straight alignment for 480m, intersecting with another unnamed pre-enclosure road in area TA01590794. The post-enclosure plan of c.1805 shows that the lane had been diverted south-eastwards from | Post-Medieval |

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| | | TA01650821, along the edge of a parcel of land owned by Catherine James. This is the present-day alignment | |
| MLS24658 | TA 017 081 | Hemp Pitts An area of land named as 'Hemp Pitts' was shown on a pre-enclosure plan of Wrawby. This indicates that flax processing was part of the local economy in the post-medieval period | Post-Medieval |
| MLS24659 | TA 014 076 | Wood Close A parcel of land named as 'Wood Close' was shown on a pre-enclosure plan of Wrawby. Slight earthworks of a ditched enclosure are still discernible in the field. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS24660 | TA 014 073 | Canch Closes A parcel of land named as 'Canch Closes' was shown on a pre-enclosure plan of Wrawby. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS25513 | TA 0176 0853 | Site of Priory Garth, Wrawby Site of Priory Garth, Wrawby. Demolished 19th century unlisted farmstead. Regular courtyard with linked working buildings to all four sides of the yard. The farmhouse is detached from the main working complex. Located within or in association to a village. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS25514 | TA 0169 0845 | The Old Barn The Old Barn, Wrawby. Partially extant 19th century unlisted farmstead. Regular courtyard of U plan. The farmhouse is detached from the main working complex. There has been significant loss (greater than 50%) of traditional buildings. Located within or in association to a village | Post-Medieval |
| MLS25515 | TA 0007 0881 | Low Farm Low Farm, Wrawby. Partially extant 19th century unlisted farmstead. Loose courtyard with three sides of the courtyard formed by working agricultural buildings. The farmhouse is detached from the main working complex. There has been a partial loss (less than 50%) of traditional buildings. Isolated location. Large modern sheds are located to the side of the site. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS25548 | TA 0007 0855 | Unnamed farmstead, Brigg Unnamed farmstead, Brigg. Redeveloped 19th century unlisted farmstead. Regular courtyard of U plan. The farmhouse location is unclear. Located within or in association to a village. Large modern sheds are located on the site | Post-Medieval |
| MLS25549 | TA 0130 0703 | Site of (Tollbar Farm) Site of (Tollbar Farm), Brigg. Demolished 19th century unlisted farmstead. Regular courtyard of U plan. The farmhouse is detached from the main working complex. Located within or in association to | Post-Medieval |

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| MLS25550 | TA 0126 0788 | St Helens, Brigg St Helens, Brigg. Extant 19th century unlisted farmstead. Regular courtyard of L plan. The farmhouse is detached from the main working complex. Isolated location | Post-Medieval |
| MLS25551 | TA 0057 0784 | Site of Woodbine Cottage Site of (Woodbine Cottage), Brigg. Demolished 19th century unlisted farmstead. Regular courtyard of U plan. The farmhouse is attached to a range of working buildings. Isolated location. | Post-Medieval |
| MLS25879 | TA 0005 0799 | Westmoor School Westmoor School on West Moor was constructed in 1959, as part of an Education Committee plan to reorganise secondary education in Northern Lincolnshire. The design and construction of Westmoor School included an original artwork commissioned from Philip Pape, a local artist and sculptor. The first design was a relief work, carved into the brick wall of the reception of the building. It depicted Brigg scenes, including the Brigg Horse Fair, a factory by the river and a church, surrounding the faces of five singing children. The artwork was intended to be coloured; however upon completing the carving, Pape was unwilling to colour the image. An agreement was reached that the carving would remain uncoloured as Pape wished, however in return he carved a second image into the wall of the school hall. The carving of two peacocks, which were originally coloured, also survived in 2014. Westmoor and Glanford schools were combined in the mid 1970's to form the Vale of Ancholme Comprehensive, and a new sports hall was built between the two schools | Modern |
| MLS25880 | SE 9995 0771 | Glanford Secondary School Glanford Secondary School on Redcombe Lane was constructed in 1957, as part of an Education Committee plan to reorganise secondary education in Northern Lincolnshire. Westmoor and Glanford schools were combined in the mid 1970's to form the Vale of Ancholme Comprehensive, and a new sports hall was built between the two schools. | Modern |
| MLS25929 | TA 009 072 | Roman pottery Note by Chris Knowles of Scunthorpe Museum, 09.05.1967 : 'Report of RB sherds having been found on a site at Brigg being built by Estate Developments Ltd, approx. TA009 072. R Clarke says he has found a good deal in trenches but could arouse no-one else's enthusiasm & let it go. He could only show me one sherd but has agreed to | Roman |

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Table 4: Non-designated Heritage Assets (events) within 1km of the Proposed Development Area

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| ELS193 | SE 901 080 | M180 fieldwalking, 1973-75 Fieldwalking in advance of construction of M180 |
| ELS232 | SE 99481 08116 | Humber Wetlands Transect 4 : Castlethorpe Hall Sixteen boreholes East/west oriented transect. |
| ELS233 | SE 99403 08846 | Humber Wetlands Transect 5 : Castlethorpe Seven boreholes East/west oriented transect. |
| ELS640 | SE 993 080 | Humber Wetlands Fieldwalking No finds were recorded within this field unit. Field size: 1ha |
| ELS641 | SE 993 082 | Humber Wetlands Fieldwalking No finds were recorded within this field unit. Field size: 2ha |
| ELS642 | SE 993 083 | Humber Wetlands Fieldwalking No finds were recorded within this field unit. Field size: 2ha |
| ELS643 | SE 993 084 | Humber Wetlands Fieldwalking No finds were recorded within this field unit. Field size: 2ha |
| ELS644 | SE 994 086 | Humber Wetlands Fieldwalking No finds were recorded within this field unit. Field size: 8ha |
| ELS645 | SE 992 086 | Humber Wetlands Fieldwalking No finds were recorded within this field unit. Field size: 6ha |
| ELS647 | SE 994 088 | Humber Wetlands Fieldwalking No finds were recorded within this field unit. Field size: 4ha |
| ELS649 | SE 995 090 | Humber Wetlands Fieldwalking No finds were recorded within this field unit. Field size: 5ha |
| ELS650 | SE 996 091 | Humber Wetlands Fieldwalking No finds were recorded within this field unit. Field size: 3ha |
| ELS654 | SE 998 080 | Humber Wetlands Fieldwalking No finds were recorded within this field unit. Field size: 10ha |
| ELS655 | SE 995 079 | Humber Wetlands Fieldwalking No finds were recorded within this field unit. Field size: 2ha |
| ELS793 | SE 998 074 | Aerial photographic sortie |
| ELS826 | TA 019 076 | Aerial photographic sortie |
| ELS1818 | SE 9981 0738 | Excavation for Petrol Station Tank, Tesco Supermarket, Brigg, North Lincolnshire, 1998 A trench, 15 x 5m, was excavated by machine ahead of the insertion of a petrol tank. Stakes, scatters of worked wood and debris dating from the Late Bronze Age were found. Environmental samples were taken to identify plant and insect macrofossils, samples were also taken for pollen analysis including 2 pollen columns. The results of the investigation suggest that the stakes were first used in the late Bronze Age, the type of wood suggesting the presence near if not at the location of oak and hazel woodland. The study of the insect remains and palynology shows the area was a typical grassland with some wetland species increasing towards the Iron Age. |
| ELS2338 | SE 99553 07525 | Watching Brief at 9 Atherton Way, Brigg, 2004 A watching brief was carried out during the excavation of foundation trenches for a block of industrial units. No archaeological remains were seen, and the monitoring of the remainder of Phase 1 was suspended. |

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| ELS2342 | SE 9966 0762 | <p>Auger survey, Almond Grove, Brigg</p> <p>An evaluation by auger survey was undertaken in advance of proposed residential development within floodplain of River Ancholme. A hand auger was used to retrieve eight cores on an approximate 10m grid; the positions and levels of the cores were tied into the OS grid. Cores reached a depth of approximately 2m and the stratigraphic sequence was logged. None of the auger cores revealed buried archaeology, peat layers or marine sediment.</p> |
| ELS2384 | SE 9967 0784 | <p>Watching brief, Dance School, Ancholme Business Park, 2005</p> <p>Inspection of open foundation trenches cut through made ground to a maximum of 0.35m below pre-works ground surface revealed the interface between clay loam topsoil and clay subsoil. The machine excavation of two deeper soakaways was supervised and exposed 30cm depth of mid ginger brown clay below 25cm depth of topsoil beneath modern hardcore. No archaeological features or finds were noted and further supervision was deemed unnecessary.</p> |
| ELS2388 | TA 0183 0776 | <p>Fieldwalking at Tong's Farm, 2001</p> <p>One day's fieldwalking, carried out by the Wrawby Local History group with advice and participation from North Lincolnshire Museum. It was designed to gather more information on the known RB settlement site in this field. A 150m x 60m grid was laid out at the southern edge of the field in an area where pottery and tile was concentrated. Finds were collected from each 10m box within the grid. Finds were washed, identified and entered onto a version of the standard CARP database at NLM later the same year. Distribution plots were produced which showed a concentration of pottery and tile in the southern central part of the grid.</p> |
| ELS2389 | TA 0177 0773 | <p>Fieldwalking at Tong's Farm, 2002</p> <p>One day's fieldwalking, carried out by the Wrawby Local History group with advice and participation from North Lincolnshire Museum. It was designed to gather more information on the known RB settlement site in this field, carrying on from fieldwalking done in 2001. A 150m x 100m grid was laid out at the southern edge of the field, continuing westwards from the position of the 2001 grid. Finds were collected from each 10m box within the grid. Finds were washed, identified and entered onto a version of the standard CARP database at NLM later the same year. Distribution plots were produced which showed an absence of pottery and tile in most of the area, the exception being at the eastern edge of the grid. NB the county boundary runs through this grid - part of the southern area is in Lincolnshire.</p> |
| ELS2390 | TA 0192 0770 | <p>Fieldwalking in 'Camp Field', 2003</p> <p>One day's fieldwalking, carried out by the Wrawby Local History group with advice and participation from North Lincolnshire Museum. It was designed to gather more information on the sub-circular monument in the field to the south of those investigated in 2001 and 2002. A 150m x 100m grid was laid out at the northern edge of the field. Finds were collected from each 10m box within the grid. Finds were washed, identified and entered onto a version of the standard CARP database at NLM later the same year. Distribution plots were produced which showed a concentration of pottery and tile in the north western part of the grid, coinciding with an area of cropmarks immediately north of the sub-circular feature. There was a notable absence of finds within the</p> |

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| | | feature itself. NB the county boundary passes through this grid - most of its area is within Bigby parish, Lincolnshire. |
| ELS2391 | TA 0186 0790 | Fieldwalking at Tong's Farm, 2004 One day's fieldwalking, carried out by the Wrawby Local History group. This was a freewalking exercise, without reference to a grid. Find positions were logged with a consumer GPS - subsequent plotting of these positions showed that the search area overlapped with areas walked in 2001 and 2002, but also extended further east. A few finds were also logged in 'Camp Field' (OS0064) to the south. Finds were washed and identified by members of the group |
| ELS2392 | TA 0186 0780 | Fieldwalking and metal detecting at Tong's Farm, 2004 One day's fieldwalking and metal detecting, carried out by the Wrawby Local History group and Scunthorpe Metal Detecting Club, with advice and participation from North Lincolnshire Museum. The aim was to obtain a closer dating for the site by logging metal objects. An area measuring 220m x 180m was marked out in the field . Detectorists and fieldwalkers free walked within this boundary. All finds were logged by GPS. Ceramic finds were washed and identified by members of the Wrawby group, while the metal objects were identified by Lisa Staves of the Portable Antiquities scheme. The date range of the 23 coins was 260 -402 AD, most being 4th century. |
| ELS2393 | TA 01954 07852 | Fieldwalking at Tong's Farm, 2004 One day's fieldwalking, carried out by the Wrawby Local History group. This was a free walking exercise, carried out within a defined boundary but without reference to a grid. The search area extended from the eastern edge of the 2001 grid to the eastern field boundary. Find positions were logged with a consumer GPS, and finds were later washed and identified by members of the Wrawby group |
| ELS2394 | TA 01891 07767 | Geophysical survey at Tong's Farm, 2005 A resistivity survey was carried out by NLM staff and volunteers on land at Tong's Farm, Wrawby. The area targeted for survey had produced the highest concentration of tile during fieldwalking 2001-2004, and the purpose of the survey was to detect the presence of any evidence for a building. The survey grid measured 60m x 40m. The results showed a strong positive linear anomaly, interpreted as a wall, on the same NNW/SSE alignment as the cropmarks. At the eastern edge of the survey, some fragmentary areas of high resistance might indicate part of a structure. |
| ELS2514 | TA 019 078 | Fieldwalking and metal detecting at Tong's Farm, 2006 Two days of fieldwalking and metal detecting carried out by the Wrawby Local History Group. Field conditions were warm and sunny, with good visibility in the main target field. Stubble meant poor visibility in the 'Camp' field, where walking was not carried out on the second day. Some walking was also carried out in area TA020 079, which produced few finds. The fieldwalking technique was ungridded freewalking, but all find locations were recorded with handheld GPS. Day 1 - 9 walkers, 1 detectorist. Day 2, 7 walkers, 1 detectorist |
| ELS2547 | SE 99666 07740 | Watching brief, Ancholme Business Park, Brigg 2006 A programme of archaeological observation and recording was carried out during the excavation of a service trench associated with the erection of an office and depot building. Part of the service trench already |

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| | | constructed was re-opened to allow archaeological inspection. The 1.20m wide service trench was excavated to a depth of 0.45m from the pre-development ground surface, down to 0.98m OD. The exposed deposits comprised mid to dark grey, ferric mottled, alluvial clay underlying a dark clay loam topsoil of average depth 0.25m. A geotextile membrane separated the topsoil from a layer of stone ballast. No archaeological features or finds were recorded. |
| ELS2568 | | LIDAR survey flights, 2001 Lidar topographical surveys, carried out by the Environment Agency in multiple sorties in North Lincolnshire in 2001. NB the point data for this event represents the centre of each 2km x 2km survey grid. |
| ELS2624 | SE 9962 0728 | Trial Trench and Test Pits, Island Carr, Brigg 2007 Archaeological trial trenching carried out in advance of a proposed residential development comprised the excavation of eight trenches measuring 30m x 4m wide, allowing the excavation of a central step to safely examine a total depth of 2m of deposits in each trench. Four test pits were also excavated between existing buildings, each measuring 3m x 3m x 1m deep, each with a central hand dug slot measuring 1m x 1m and upto 1m deep. The trenches and test pits were located using a Thales Zmax survey grade GPS, with centimetre accuracy in real time. Initial excavation of the trenches and test pits was undertaken using a wheeled 360 excavator with a 1.8m wide toothless ditching bucket under archaeological supervision. The deposits were removed in spits no greater than 0.2m in depth down to the first archaeologically significant horizon or until a safe working limit was reached. A full written, drawn and photographic record of all archaeological features and deposits was made in accordance with AAA's standard methodology. Seven of the eight trenches encountered relatively uniform results; beneath a modern brick spread and refuse deposits was mid brown dry and crumbly silt interpreted as a desiccated peat horizon. This sealed a light blue clayey silt merging into a light brown clayey silt below; both these deposits were devoid of archaeological artefacts. Trench 7 revealed a large feature running the length of the trench below the modern rubble; this feature was filled with further building rubble and modern debris and was left unexcavated. Three of the four test pits encountered a layer of modern rubble overlying a black moist silty clay identified as a possible degraded peat horizon. Below this was light blue clay merging into brown silty clay. A different sequence was encountered in the southernmost test pit; the upper horizon of modern brick rubble sealed a stiff brown clay layer containing a single vertical stake with trimmed end; a subsequent radiocarbon date suggested the stake was of post-medieval to early modern date (17th-20th century). Below the clay was dark brown wet peat containing well-preserved organic matter; the peat sealed light blue stiff clay that merged in light brown clay. A radiocarbon sample was obtained from the base of the peat horizon, suggesting the onset of peat formation occurred here at 2.38mOD approximately 390 - 200 Cal BC at 95% confidence. |
| ELS2625 | SE 9958 0734 | Auger Survey, Island Carr, Brigg 2007 A geoarchaeological auger survey programme was undertaken of a proposed residential development site to establish the stratigraphy, sub-surface topography and character of alluvial deposits across the site. |

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| | | <p>Eighteen cores were extracted using a manual guage 'Eijkelcamp' corer, 14 in the northern half of the site and one each within four test pits already excavated to a depth of 1m. Cores were commonly terminated at a depth of 5.5m - 6.0m below existing ground level, although coring reached a depth of up to 6.8m bgl to ensure that no organic units were present at greater depths. Two of the core locations were identified as having sedimentary sequences typical of the stratigraphic archive in this area and were revisited to recover suitable samples for environmental assessment from additional cores. Sediment samples were extracted, stored in 1m lengths of plastic guttering and returned to the laboratory. A thin layer of peat in the southernmost test pit was sampled using two 0.25m length monolith tins, in order to undertake a full palaeoenvironmental assessment. In addition, two bulk samples were taken from the peat unit as well as the underlying and overlying organic-rich silt and clay units. A radiocarbon date from the base of the peat in the test pit indicated that the peat began to form approximately 390 - 200 Cal BC at 95% confidence. No further assessment or analysis of these samples has been undertaken.</p> |
| ELS2720 | TA 01914 07756 | <p>Geophysical survey at Tong's Farm, 2006</p> <p>A detailed magnetic survey (gradiometry) was undertaken on a site where fieldwalking and metal detecting had revealed evidence of Roman occupation. The geophysical survey forms part of an archaeological investigation of the site being undertaken by the Wrawby Local History Group. The survey area consists of approximately 9ha of agricultural land. The survey grids were set out using a Sokia Set5E Total Station in conjunction with a Leica SR50 DGPS system. The magnetic survey was carried out using a dual sensor Grad601-2 Bartington instrument, with readings taken at 0.25m centres along traverses 1m apart. The data was processed using Geoplot 3. The survey located evidence of Roman and prehistoric activity on the site.</p> |
| ELS2747 | SE 99756 07355 | <p>Desk based assessment, Tesco Store and former Gas Works Site, Barnard Avenue, Brigg, 2005</p> <p>A desk-based assessment prepared in connection with proposals to extend a supermarket and relocate petrol station tanks in immediate vicinity of logboat find. The assessment comprises an examination of evidence in the NLSMR, considers the results of nearby archaeological investigations, incorporates published and unpublished material and charts historical land-use through a map regression exercise. A site visit was undertaken during August 2005. The assessment considers archaeological evidence from within a 750m radius of the study area held in the NLSMR</p> |
| ELS2754 | SE 99765 07361 | <p>Archaeological Monitoring at Former Gasworks, Brigg, 2005</p> <p>An archaeological monitoring and recording exercise was undertaken at the site of the former gasworks in Brigg. The watching brief comprised the monitoring of geotechnical investigations, which comprised the excavation of four test pits, nine trial trenches and eight boreholes. In addition, four piston samples were taken from alluvial deposits; these being located in the approximate position of two of the test pits and two of the trial trenches. The test pits and trial trenches were excavated using a JCB 3CX excavator fitted with a 0.75m wide toothed bucket. Machine excavation was undertaken in controlled spits of c.100mm to the upper</p> |

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| | | <p>interface of post-glacial alluvial deposits. This interface was examined and recorded. Excavation of the boreholes was undertaken using a Pilcon Wayfarer 150 Shell and Auger rig. Where possible, core and piston samples were examined by the archaeologist. All excavation and recording was undertaken following the methodology set out in PCA's 'Field Recording Manual'. Archaeological and natural deposits were recorded on pro forma sheets. Plans were drawn at 1:20 and a brief photographic record was compiled using SLR cameras. Deposits of made ground, sections of brick and concrete structures were observed in the test pits and trial trenches. No archaeological features of note were observed and no artefactual material was recovered. The boreholes provided important information about the geological, glacial and post-glacial strata at the site and have been used to compile profiles through deposits at the site. Alluvial deposits were encountered up to 3.0m below existing ground level close to the eastern edge of the River Ancholme and were up to 5.30m thick. Further to the northeast, alluvium was encountered at shallower depths, up to 2.20m bgl, and was up to 5.9m thick. Undated fragments of rope and wood were recovered from depth within the alluvium and are interpreted as ancient. Plant remains were present in some of the alluvial sequences.</p> |
| ELS2817 | SE 99690 08055 | <p>Desk-Based Assessment, Ancholme Business Park, Brigg 2008</p> <p>An archaeological desk-based assessment was carried out to assess the archaeological potential of land at Ancholme Business Park in Brigg, North Lincolnshire, in advance of a proposed planning application for a residential development. The survey extended to 500m around the site boundary. The sources consulted included the NLSMR (including LIDAR); maps at Lincoln Archives; NMR aerial photographic collections; Scunthorpe Local Studies Library; internet searches (ADS, PAS, A2A); published data including the Humber Wetlands Survey.</p> |
| ELS2818 | SE 99690 08055 | <p>Walk Over, Ancholme Business Park, Brigg 2008</p> <p>A site visit was made in connection with an archaeological desk-based assessment carried out to assess the archaeological potential of land at Ancholme Business Park in Brigg, North Lincolnshire, in advance of a proposed planning application for a residential development. The vegetation meant that it was not possible to map any micro-topographical variation across the site. A relict field boundary was recorded towards the west end of the site.</p> |
| ELS2928 | SE 99452 07666 | <p>Archaeological observation and recording at Brigg Sewage Treatment</p> <p>The watching brief took place during the excavation of three pipe trenches and two settlement tanks at Brigg Sewage Treatment Works. Brigg is a known centre of Bronze Age activity, the "Brigg raft" was found in the peat layers known in the area. The trenches were excavated by machine. Trench 1 was 0.9m wide and approximately 0.6m deep. It found a layer of modern refuse - glass bottles, ash, crockery - dated to the 19th - 20th century. Trench 2 was 0.9m wide and excavated to a depth of 1.9m. There were no archaeological features or finds in this trench. Trench 3 was stepped, 1.8m wide by 0.88m deep and 0.55m wide and 1.4m deep. There were no archaeological features in this trench. The two tanks were 10m by 10m wide. Tank 1 was 1.75m deep, and had a silt layer 0.9m thick which contained more of the modern refuse seen in the first trench .Tank</p> |

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| | | 2 was 0.5m deep and did not go beyond modern layers. The peat layer was not reached in the excavation. |
| ELS2931 | SE 99500 07549 | Watching brief at units 4-11, 9 Atherton Way, Brigg, North Lincolnshire, 2006 The watching brief took place during the groundworks for a water storage facility and foundation pits for new industrial units. Excavation was done using a JCB with a 0.9m wide toothed bucket or a 1.2m wide toothless bucket. A photographic record was maintained during the event. The watching brief was done in two stages, the first being during the excavation of an approximately 80m trench for the water storage facility on the 31st August. The foundation pits for the new industrial units were excavated on the 19th October. Investigations in the surrounding area have shown prehistoric activity, and good preservation conditions in the peat layers beneath the existing ground surface. However, no archaeological remains were found during the watching brief. |
| ELS2954 | SE 99496 07905 | Watching brief at Europa Way, Brigg, North Lincolnshire, 2007 This watching brief was undertaken during the construction of a new workshop and yard at Europa Way, Brigg. Nine visits were made by the archaeologist to the site, during which any archaeological deposits were identified and recorded by keeping a written record, drawing plans and sections, and maintaining a photographic record. The site was identified as being in a high risk area for flooding, and so the site was raised by 0.4m - 0.6m by importing spoil from other development sites in the area. This meant that the foundations of the new building did not need to be monitored. A series of deep drainage trenches were also excavated, and two manholes. The first manhole was 6m deep, and required shoring due to groundwater so no archaeological deposits could be identified. The second was 2.8m deep. No archaeological features or artefacts were identified from any of the excavations. |
| ELS2960 | SE 99596 07897 | Watching brief on Land west of Atherron Way, Brigg, North Lincolnshire The watching brief took place during the groundworks for a new transport yard at the location. Seven visits were made by an archaeologist to the site. A written record was kept of any archaeological deposits, and hand drawn plans and sections were to be maintained. A photographic record of the excavation was also kept. The initial stripping of the site was undertaken by a 360 excavator with a wide toothless bucket, however this only disturbed the topsoil. Following this, a series of drainage channels and a manhole were excavated, along with the foundation pits needed for a new structure to be built on the site. None of the excavations revealed any archaeological deposits. |
| ELS2996 | SE 99890 07325 | Trial trenches at Tesco/Former Stock Market, Brigg, North Lincolnshire, 1997 Two trenches were excavated at the location of the proposed development of a new Tesco store in Brigg. The area of the development covers 60m x 35m, and the trenches were positioned within the footprint of the new building. The trenches were excavated using a JCB with a 1.55m toothless ditching bucket. Trench 1 was 19m x 1.55m and up to 1.17m deep. The western end of the trench had been disturbed in modern times, but the east end revealed a single linear which contained animal bone but no pottery. Trench 2 was 17m x 1.55m and |

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| | | 1.6m deep, and revealed a single linear (0.85m wide x 0.38m deep) which was dated by medieval pottery. This was sealed by a post medieval layer into which a number of 19th century features had been cut, including a large pit with in situ wooden posts and two small linears. No information is given concerning the recording methodologies. |
| ELS3019 | TA 01918 07722 | Evaluation trenching on Land at Highfield Lane, Wrawby, North Lincs. 2007 This trial trench evaluation took place as part of the investigations into Wrawby Roman Site, a Heritage Lottery funded project. Romano-British pottery and tile have been found in the plough-soil at the site, which prompted the start of the investigations into the site. The first stage was a geophysical survey, which identified an extensive reange of archaeological features, and the trail trenches in this evaluation were positioned according to the survey to date identified features. Six trenches were excavated, 1.6m wide by 20m - 40m long. Excavation was done by machine using a toothless ditching bucket, and excavation of the features was done by hand. The archaeological deposits were recorded by maintaining a written record of each, along with a photographic record, and sections and plans were drawn at an appropriate scale. The locations of the excavated trenches were surveyed in using a differential GPS. The investigation identified a number of Iron Age features in the south of the site, with the Romano-British settlement being more to the north. |
| ELS3131 | SE 99588 07820 | Watching brief at land at Atherton Way, Ancholme Park, Brigg This watching brief was conducted during the groundworks for a new commercial development at Ancholme Business Park. A ringbeam trench foundation was dug around the footprint of the new building, however only the south side of this was monitored as per the specifications. Various drainage trenches around the south and east sides of the building were also monitored. The ringbeam trench was excavated using a 360 Daewoo DH 130-2 tracked excavator with a 1.5m wide toothed bucket. A JCB excavator with a 0.56m wide toothed bucket was used for some of the drainage trenches. All the trenches were examined after they had been excavated. Deposits were recorded by maintaining a written description of each, along with sections, a 1:500 site plan and colour photographic record. Two visits were made to the site to monitor the groundworks. The site lies on the east side of the Old River Ancholme, Brigg is an old river crossing point. The peat layers in the surrounding areas have preserved timbers, including the Bronze Age Brigg boat, and there have been Mesolithic and Neolithic flints found in the area. Isolated finds of Roman and Saxon artefacts show evidence of activity in these periods, and Brigg was a market town from the Medieval period onwards. No archaeological finds or features were identified in any of the trenches or spoil heaps |
| ELS3150 | SE 99573 07578 | Watching Brief at Atherton Way, Brigg, North Lincolnshire, 2005 This watching brief was completed during the excavations of two test pits and an open trench 116m long for a new water main. All excavation was unertaken using wheeled 5CX JCB with a 0.5m wide toothed bucket. A daily presence was maintained during all groundworks. A full photographic record was maintained. The two test pits measured 1.8m x 0.5m wide to a depth of 1.8m. Only modern backfill layers were noted during the investigations. No archaeological features or |

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| | | finds were noted. No further information is given regarding the excavation or recording methods |
| ELS3153 | SE 99837 08056 | <p>Watching Brief on soil test pits on land at Atherton Way, Brigg</p> <p>This watching brief took place during the excavation of four soil investigation pits as part of the archaeological investigations into land proposed for the development of a new primary school. The second phases of the initial investigations involved a borehole survey with associated palaeoenvironmental investigations. The site lies to the north west of Brigg town centre, close to the Old River Ancholme and M180. The site covers 1.7 hectares of formerly arable farmland. The four trial pits were excavated by Van Elle Geotechnical Services using a JCB, in positions as close as possible to those determined in advance. Each pit measured approximately 1.65m square to a depth of approximately 1m. The record of the watching brief was compiled of a written description of the deposits in each pit and photographs. The average topsoil depth on the site was 0.3m, which sealed a series of natural flood deposits. There were no archaeological features noted</p> |
| ELS3154 | SE 99870 08092 | <p>Borehole survey on land at Atherton Way, Brigg</p> <p>This borehole survey took place as part of the investigations into land proposed for the development of a new primary school. A palaeoenvironmental investigation was conducted on one core which provided the longest sequence. The second phase of the initial investigations involved a watching brief on four soil trial pits. The site lies to the north west of Brigg town centre, close to the Old River Ancholme and M180. The site covers 1.7 hectares of formerly arable farmland. A systematic 30m grid was marked out on the site, with a higher resolution grid on the north end of the site where the peat was the thickest, with boreholes every 15m. A windowless coring rig was used to take twenty-seven cores. Their position was recorded on GPS. Twelve subsamples were taken each for pollen and diatom analysis, three for macrofossil analysis and two for radiocarbon dating. The radiocarbon dating was done at Beta Analytic Incin Florida. Pollen sample preparation was done using standard methods and magnetised at x400 for analysis. Diatom samples were mounted on slides using Naphrax and examined at x1000 magnification. Macrofossil samples were soaked in water for 24hours before being processed. The survey found flood deposits and peat layers dating from the early Bronze Age. Further analysis suggests a fenland or marshy environment.</p> |
| ELS3155 | SE 99777 08047 | <p>Watching brief at Atherton Way, Brigg, North Lincolnshire</p> <p>Four visits were made to the site during this watching brief which was undertaken during the excavations for drainage pipes at a new development in Brigg. This watching brief followed earlier archaeological investigations on the site. The initial site clearance which was the first stage of this watching brief involved the removal of up to 0.4m of topsoil from the development site. Following this the excavations of two connected trenches for drainage and inspection chambers were monitored. The chambers measured 4mx3m, and varied in depth between 2.64m - 4.35m, while the trenches were approximately 65m long in total, 1m wide x 1.3 - 1.5m deep. Excavations were done by machine. The excavations were monitored for archaeology, and where features were identified a written description was made, along with</p> |

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| | | scale plans and section drawings and a photographic record. The excavations identified a layer of peat below the alluvial clays, however no archaeological features or artefacts were identified. |
| ELS3191 | SE 9999 0725 | Excavation at College Yard Excavation at 'Back College Yard', Brigg, carried out by Kevin Leahy and NJ Lyons. A succession of pottery from Post Medieval onwards. Massive ditch found which may have belonged to the Civil War defences. |
| ELS3217 | TA 00120 07200 | Excavations behind 59 Wrawby Street, Brigg, North Lincolnshire, 1972 Retouched flint blade: pp. Med. Pottery including Humber wares, imported wares and post medieval sherds from excavation directed by N J Lyons in the yard behind 59 Wrawby Street, Brigg, 1972-73 |
| ELS3330 | TA 0196 0772 | Fieldwalking at Tong's Farm, 2007 Solo fieldwalking by Sue Beasley, at the same time as the excavations by APS. All finds logged by handheld GPS. No grid was laid out to define the walked area, but most of the finds were found in the north-eastern quarter of the 'Camp' field, area TA01960772. 28 Romano-British sherds and 2 tegulae fragments were found. Identifications by Sue Beasley |
| ELS3331 | TA 0193 0776 | Fieldwalking at Tong's Farm, 2008 Solo fieldwalking by Sue Beasley in the last 3 months of 2008, possibly with assistance of Alice Beasley. All finds logged by handheld GPS. No grids were laid out to define the walked areas. 27/10/2008 - most of the finds were recorded along the northern side of the field boundary, area TA01930776. 38 Romano-British sherds and 25 tile fragments were found. |
| ELS3332 | TA 0194 0778 | Metal detecting at Tong's Farm, 2007 Metal detecting was carried out at the same time as the APS trial trenching in 2007; it is not recorded whether the detectorist was a member of APS staff, or an external volunteer. The find locations are shown on Fig. 13 of the APS report, but it is not recorded whether GPS was used. The Roman coins (43) are identified in Appendix 3 of the report, and are predominantly of 4th century date. The highest frequency, 10 coins, are from 330-348AD. |
| ELS3333 | TA 0186 0776 | Trial pits at Tong's Farm, September 2007 Excavation of seven additional trial pits by Sue and Alice Beasley, carried out after the end of the APS excavation (see ELS3019). Plans and section were drawn by Alice Beasley, and a photographic record with scale bars was kept. Two unexcavated features within APS Trench 2 were also investigated; an Iron Age ditch and a Romano British ditch. The trial pits located post pads and a post hole, potentially of two different buildings. Wall plaster was recorded and recovered adjacent to the posthole. |
| ELS3407 | TA 0171 0857 | Finding of medieval masonry at Priory Garth A large medieval mortar, a tooled ashlar block, and possibly other pieces of masonry, were recognised by Kay Rothery in the rockery of Priory Garth when she moved to the property. The mortar and the ashlar block were identified at Wrawby Garden Archaeology day, 2009. |
| ELS3428 | SE 997 072 | Brigg West Resewerage Scheme Archaeological monitoring of groundworks, including environmental sampling, during the installation of a new sewer by Anglian Water. The monitoring was not executed as planned due to changes in construction techniques and communication problems. Chemical contamination affected most of the site, but environmental samples were obtained from |

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| | | the shaft of the northern side of the Ancholme. Stratigraphic information was recorded, and worked timber was recovered from the south bank of the river |
| ELS3495 | TA 0003 0823 | Land off Grammar School Road, Brigg In advance of a proposed residential development, 6 trial trenches were investigated by Allen Archaeology Ltd, commissioned by Kirton Consulting on behalf of the Hunt Group Ltd. Machine excavation was done with a tracked 360 degree excavator fitted with a toothless ditching bucket. A sondage was excavated in all trenches in order to obtain a deep stratigraphic profile. A series of natural sand layers were sealed by windblown sand. Modern deposits were associated with M180 construction; two probable 19th century postholes were also recorded. No finds are mentioned in the report. |
| ELS3517 | | Land off Atherton Way, Brigg An archaeological baseline assessment of the former Unipack site at Atherton Way on behalf of Lidl UK. The sources used were North Lincolnshire HER, Lincolnshire Archives, ADS and online aerial photographic information. A site visit was conducted on 28th October 2010. The development area was noted to be in an area of extensive prehistoric activity, although there was no direct evidence within it. Groundworks were thought unlikely to reach the depths of Bronze Age deposits. No evidence of Roman activity was discovered. The site was enclosed in 1805 and likely to have been common land in the medieval and early post-medieval period. Made ground appeared to have been deposited on site between 1969 and 1985. |
| ELS3518 | SE 9966 0745 | Borehole investigations at Atherton Way, Brigg Archaeological coring on land at Atherton Way, Brigg, in order to assess the alluvial deposits beneath a development site. 10 boreholes were sunk (by Sirius Geotechnical & Environmental Ltd) to a depth of 7 metres below current ground level with a sleeved windowless coring rig. The deposit sequences for each borehole was recorded; two were samples for macrofossil & microfossil remains. The results showed mainly silts, with little organic content. No significant deposits were encountered. |
| ELS3557 | TA 002 073 | Aerial photographic Sortie |
| ELS3647 | SE 998 073 | Desk based assessment, New TESCO store, Barnard Avenue Desk based assessment for the development area concluded that there was little chance of impact on archaeological remains in the top layers however there could be possible deposits of interest in alluvial layers. |
| ELS3727 | TA 0015 0719 | Appraisal of Brigg for the designation of a Conservation Area An appraisal including site visit for the updating of a Conservation Area planning guidance document. It assessed the special interest, both architectural and historical, of Alkborough. The history of the village, and its present appearance and character were described, its problems analysed, and a number of recommendations put forward which were considered by North Lincolnshire Council for implementation after full public consultation. |
| ELS3851 | SE 9992 0723 | Building assessment - former Smith Parkinson garage Assessment for potential listing, July 2006. The former Smith Parkinson garage was built 1912-14 and extended in the 1950s. 'Some original features such as the Art Deco pediment survive and the building contains a rare example of a lift designed to raise cars to a first floor display area. |

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| | | This is an early example of a motor retail building, but unfortunately the building has been extensively altered and is not suitable for Listing.' |
| ELS3885 | SE 998 073 | Geoarchaeological investigation - land to the south of Barnard Avenue A geoarchaeological borehole survey undertaken in order to establish the nature, sequence and palaeoenvironmental / archaeological potential of a proposed redevelopment of land to the south of Barnard Avenue, Brigg, North Lincolnshire (new Tesco Store). 46 boreholes were excavated using a light cable percussive drilling rig, to a maximum depth of 10m. Borehole locations were recorded using differential GPS. The resulting sediment layer data (including a 2D deposit model) did not produce any indication of the presence of stratified archaeological deposits. A well humified peat horizon was present in 13 boreholes, located to the north, north-east and south-east of the Lidl Store. This unit was discontinuous, and located above silts and clays. Maximum thickness of the peat was 0.4m |
| ELS3935 | SE 9991 0725 | Archaeological trial trench, former Smith Parkinson building A single trial trench evaluation, carried out during the construction of new offices to the rear of the former Smith Parkinson garage, 5-6 Market Place. The original agreed methodology was not adhered to, due to the developer reverting to building using a raft foundation. However a scheme of archaeological evaluation, monitoring and recording took place on site during the development groundworks. The evaluation trench was at the northern end of the new building. A small number of domestic and small-scale industrial pits dating to the medieval and post-medieval periods were recorded. |
| ELS3936 | SE 9992 0724 | Archaeological monitoring, former Smith Parkinson building A watching brief carried out during the construction of new offices to the rear of the former Smith Parkinson garage, 5-6 Market Place. The original agreed methodology was not adhered to, due to the developer reverting to building using a raft foundation. However a scheme of archaeological evaluation, monitoring and recording took place on site during the development groundworks. Post-medieval and modern layers of made-up ground were recorded during the monitoring works |
| ELS3976 | SE 9966 0748 | Watching Brief, land off Atherton Way, Brigg An archaeological watching brief, carried out during the construction of a new supermarket and associated car parking at Atherton Way, Brigg. The alluvial deposits underlying the site had some potential for archaeological remains. The works that were monitored were: insertion of steel pile supports, removal of existing stanchion bases and underground tanks, and the excavation of 5 service trenches. No archaeological remains were revealed during the groundworks and the development site did not appear to contain significant archaeological or palaeoenvironmental remains. |
| ELS4039 | SE 9 1 | Lidar assessment and interpretation Recognition of surviving earthwork features on Environment Agency Lidar data |
| ELS4055 | SE 999 072 | Desk-Based Assessment, Market Place, Brigg A desk-based assessment was undertaken in advance of the redevelopment of a carpark to the rear of the former Smith Parkinson garage. The results were produced as a heritage |

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| | | statement to accompany the application. Sources used: NLHER, National Heritage List, Heritage Gateway, published sources, online historic mapping. A site visit and photographic record formed part of this assessment. |
| ELS4056 | SE 999 072 | Trial Trench evaluation, 5-7 Market Place Brigg Three evaluation trenches were excavated prior to redevelopment, r/o the former Smith Parkinson Garage. A series of medieval and post-medieval features were recorded, including multiple phases of refuse pits that suggest a focus of domestic activity. A number of limestone structural features were also found. A buried soil was identified at the base of all three trenches. |
| ELS4162 | TA 000 078 | Heritage Assessment: The Vale Academy, Brigg Pre-Construct Archaeological Services was commissioned by Galliford Try to complete a scheme of archaeological investigations to inform a forthcoming planning application for the construction of a new school building at the existing Vale Academy, Grammar School Road. 500m study area. Sources consulted: NLHER, LAO, English Heritage, OS mapping, libraries, online resources. A site visit took place on 17/12/2014. The history and architectural development of the 3 buildings on the site were investigated. Two artworks by the sculptor Philip Pape, who lived and worked in Barton, survived on the walls of the reception and main hall of the Westmoor House school building. The report also assessed the potential for unrecorded archaeological remains on the site, concluding that it is possible that prehistoric remains relating to Bronze Age riverside activity may be encountered during redevelopment, along with associated palaeoenvironmental evidence. |
| ELS4270 | SE 999 078 | Site Investigation, The Vale Academy Intrusive site investigations were carried out in order to inform plans to redevelop the existing Oasis Academy. The technical site investigations included one borehole, 5 window sample boreholes and 11 static cone penetration probe holes. Information from the drilling of window sample boreholes revealed the presence of buried peat deposits: 'Within the clay and silt units several organic and peat layers were observed. |
| ELS4271 | SE 999 079 | Land at the Vale Academy, Grammar School Road An archaeological evaluation consisting of six 20m x 2m trial trenches excavated on the northern part of the playing field at the Vale Academy, in order to inform a forthcoming planning application for major redevelopment and improvement works. The evaluation encountered mixed windblown sands and alluvial silty-clays. Occupation layers sealed beneath peat were not encountered on the site and no discrete archaeological features were present. Results from a borehole survey had presented evidence relating to an 'increasing sea level and inundation from the Humber Estuary'. No evidence of peat was encountered, demonstrating that standing water was not a persistent characteristic of this particular area. |
| ELS4326 | TA 0176 0878 | Trial Trenching on land at Applefields, Wrawby Evidence for activity dated to the Romano-British period was recorded in Trenches 1 and 2 in the northern part of the site, and comprised a series of probable linear boundary features and pits. Substantial quantities of pottery were recovered from several of these features, suggesting the dumping of domestic waste from a nearby settlement. Trenches 3, 4 and |

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| | | 5 in the eastern part of the site, and Trench 9, to the south, recorded a number of undated east – west aligned linear features. These were on a different alignment to the dated Roman features, and may represent a more recent phase of land division. Trenches 6, 7 and 8, in the western part of the site were devoid of archaeological finds or features. [|
| ELS4433 | TA 0165 0874 | Desk-Based Assessment, Land off Barton Road, Wrawby 2020 A desk-based assessment of land to the east of Barton Road, Wrawby, North Lincolnshire, in advance of an application for residential development. The site is approximately 2 hectares in area and is currently grassland. A full range of primary and secondary archaeological and historical sources were consulted as part the DBA. A site visit was carried out on 5th May 2020, by Rob Evershed, in order to assess the present situation of the site, to identify the archaeological preservation of the site as well as any potential damage and to observe the context of the site |
| ELS4434 | TA 0165 0874 | Geophysical Survey, Land off Barton Road, 2020 A geophysical survey prepared in order to inform a planning application that will be submitted for a residential development, associated access roads, utilities and landscaping. The survey consisted of a detailed gradiometer survey of an area totalling approximately 1.6 hectares. The survey was undertaken in a series of 30m grids across the site. The area surveyed was located using a Leica GS08 RTK NetRover GPS which 3D plotted the area of investigation and tied it into the National Grid. The geophysical survey was carried out using a Bartington Grad601-2 Dual Fluxgate Gradiometer with an on-board automatic DL601 data logger. There were areas of magnetic noise all along the northern edge of the field, producing readings likely related to modern material within the hedge boundary, or potentially a modern service immediately adjacent to the site. A short linear dipolar feature, extending a short distance from the northern edge of the site likely represents a modern service. There are two areas of magnetic noise towards the eastern end of the site which likely represent dumps or spreads of modern waste material. A number of parallel positive linear features aligned north to south at the western end of the site likely represent a modern cultivation trend. Scattered throughout the site are a number of strong and weak dipolar responses. The characteristic dipolar response of pairs of positive and negative 'spikes' suggest near-surface ferrous metal or other highly fired material in the topsoil/ploughsoil |
| ELS4484 | TA 0087 0746 | Geophysical (Gradiometer) Survey, Land off York Road, Brigg The survey indicates that the site has been subjected to extensive ground disturbance, as evidenced by strong magnetic variation that appears to signify ferrous-rich materials, potentially within the backfill of former gravel pits (unrecorded on historic O.S. maps). It seems likely that such activity would have heavily impacted, if not eradicated, traces of any earlier occupation. Furthermore, there is no clearly defined evidence of buried remains in parts of the site that have been less severely impacted by ground disturbance. |

Table 5. Non-designated Heritage Assets – Historic Landscape Characterisation records within 1km of the Proposed Development Area.

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Appendix 2

Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979

Section 46 in the Department of Culture Media and Sport 2010: Scheduled Monuments. Identifying, protecting, conserving and investigating nationally important archaeological sites under the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979) states *'In terms of impact of development on the setting of a scheduled monument, securing the preservation of the monument 'within an appropriate setting' as required by national policy is solely a matter for the planning system. Whether any particular development within the setting of a scheduled monument will have an adverse impact on its significance is a matter of professional judgement. It will depend upon such variables as the nature, extent and design of the development proposed, the characteristics of the monument in question, its relationship to other monuments in the vicinity, its current landscape setting and its contribution to our understanding and appreciation of the monument'*.

Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990

Section 66 (1) in the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 states *'In considering whether to grant planning permission for development which affects a Listed Building or its setting, the local planning authority or, as the case may be, the Secretary of State shall have special regard to the desirability of preserving the building or its setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which it possesses'*.

National Planning Policy Framework: 16. Conserving and Enhancing the Historic Environment

NPPF-16 sets out the Government's objectives for the historic environment and rationale for its conservation. It recognises the unique place the historic environment holds in England's cultural heritage and the multiple ways it supports and contributes to the economy, society and daily life. The NPPF also identifies the historic environment as a non-renewable resource. Its fragile and finite nature is a particularly important consideration in planning. Conserving this resource for future generations accords with the principles of sustainable development. Government places a priority on its conservation and has set out tests to ensure that any damage or loss is permitted only where it is properly justified.

- 194 *In determining application, local planning authorities should require an applicant to describe the significance of any heritage assets affected including any contribution made by their setting. The level of detail should be proportionate to the assets' importance and no more than is sufficient to understand the potential impact of the proposal on their significance. As a minimum, the historic environment record should have been consulted and the heritage assets assessed using appropriate expertise where necessary. Where a site on which development is proposed includes or has the potential to include heritage assets with archaeological interest, local planning authorities should require developers to submit an appropriate desk-based assessment and, where necessary, a field evaluation.*
- 199 *When considering the impact of the proposed development on the significance of a designated heritage asset, great weight should be given to the asset's conservation (and the more important the asset, the greater the weight should be). This is irrespective of whether any potential harm amounts to substantial harm, total loss or less than substantial harm to its significance.*
- 200 *Any harm to, or loss of, the significance of a designated heritage asset (from its alteration or destruction, or from development within its setting), should require clear and convincing justification. Substantial harm to or loss of;*
- A) *grade II listed buildings, or grade II registered parks or gardens, should be exceptional.;*

- B) *assets of the highest significance, notably scheduled monuments, protected wreck sites, registered battlefields, grade I and II* listed buildings, grade I and II* registered parks and gardens, and World Heritage Sites, should be wholly exceptional.*
- 201 *Where a proposed development will lead to substantial harm to (or total loss of significance of) a designated heritage asset, local planning authorities should refuse consent, unless it can be demonstrated that the substantial harm or total loss is necessary to achieve substantial public benefits that outweigh that harm or loss, or all of the following apply:*
- A) *the nature of the heritage asset prevents all reasonable uses of the site; and*
B) *no viable use of the heritage asset itself can be found in the medium term through appropriate marketing that will enable its conservation; and*
C) *Conservation by grant-funding or some form of not for profit, charitable or public ownership is demonstrably not possible; and*
D) *the harm or loss is outweighed by the benefit of bringing the site back into use,*

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– The Setting of Heritage Assets.

The Contribution of setting to the significance of a heritage asset is often expressed by reference to views, a purely visual impression of an asset or a place which can be static or dynamic, including a variety of views of, across, or including that asset, and views of the surroundings from and through the asset, and may intersect with, and incorporate the settings of numerous heritage assets.