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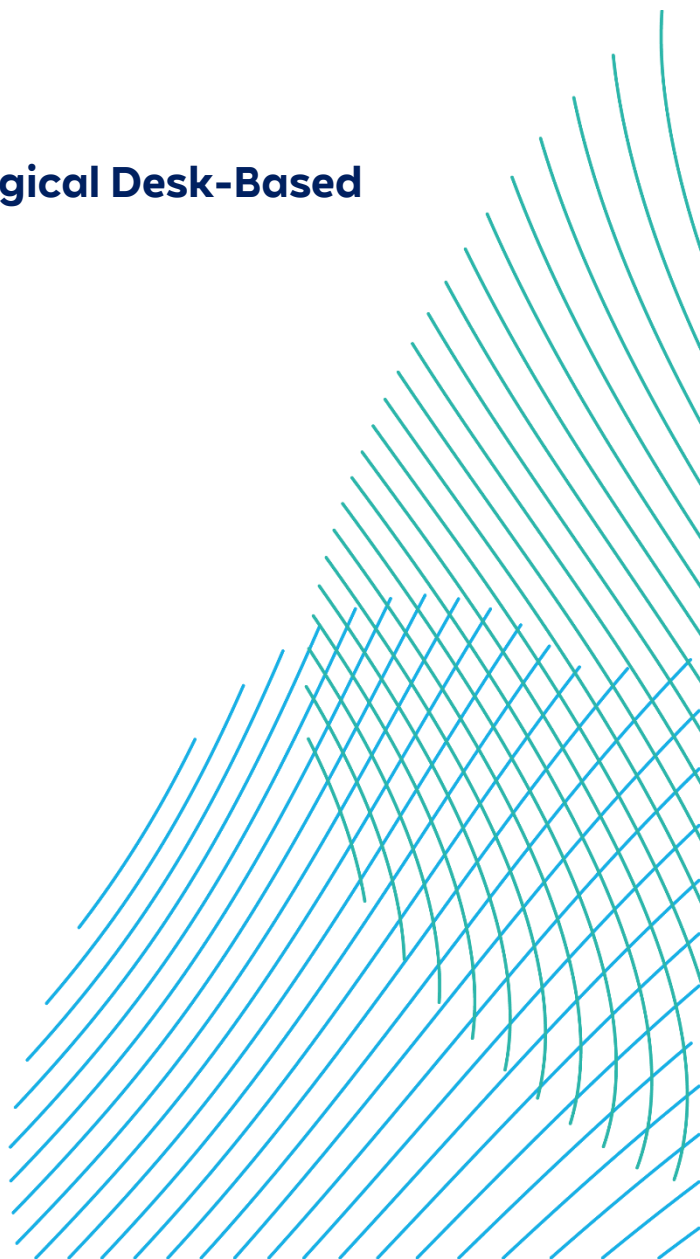
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Glossary

Term	Definition
The Applicant	RWE Renewables UK Dogger Bank South (West) Limited and RWE Renewables UK Dogger Bank South (East) Limited as the owners of DBS West and DBS East respectively are the named undertakers that will have the benefit of the Development Consent Order. References in this document to obligations on, or commitments by, 'the Applicant' are given on behalf of RWE Renewables UK Dogger Bank South (West) Limited and RWE Renewables UK Dogger Bank South (East) Limited.
Dogger Bank South (DBS) offshore wind farms	The collective name for the two Projects, DBS East and DBS West.
Evidence Plan Process (EPP)	A voluntary consultation process with specialist stakeholders to agree the approach, and information to support, the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) and Habitats Regulations Assessment (HRA) for certain topics.
Expert Topic Group (ETG)	A forum for targeted engagement with regulators and interested stakeholders through the EPP.
Geoarchaeology	The application of earth science principles and techniques to the understanding of the archaeological record. Includes the study of soils and sediments and of natural physical processes that affect archaeological sites such as geomorphology, the formation of sites through geological processes and the effects on buried sites and artefacts.
Horizontal directional drill (HDD)	HDD is a trenchless technique to bring the offshore cables ashore at the landfall and can be used for crossings other obstacles such as roads, railways and watercourses onshore.
Jointing bays	Underground structures constructed at regular intervals along the onshore cable route to join sections of cable and facilitate installation of the cables into buried ducts.
Onshore archaeological ADBA study area	A study area incorporating the onshore cable corridor(s) and onshore substation zone plus a buffer.

Term	Definition
Onshore Development Area	The Onshore Development Area for PEIR is the boundary within which all onshore infrastructure required for the Projects will be located including landfall, onshore export cable route, accesses, construction compounds and onshore substations. The Onshore Development Area is to be refined through the consultation and engineering review process.
Onshore Export Cables	Onshore export cables take the electricity from the Transition Joint Bay to the onshore substations.
Onshore Substation Zone	Parcels of land within the Onshore Development Area where the onshore substation infrastructure (including the haul roads, temporary construction compounds and associated cable routeing) may be located.
The Projects	DBS East and DBS West (collectively referred to as the Dogger Bank South offshore wind farms).
Setting	The NPPF identifies setting as that which encompasses an asset's surroundings in which it is experienced. The extent of setting is not fixed and can contribute both positively and negatively to the heritage significance of an asset.

Acronyms

Term	Definition
AA	Anti-Aircraft
AD	Anno Domini
ADBA	Archaeological Desk-Based Assessment
ADS	Archaeology Data Service
AfL	Agreement for Lease
ALS	Airborne Laser Scanning
AOD	Above Ordnance Datum
APS	Air Photo Services Limited
BEIS	Business, Energy, and Industrial Strategy
BC	Before Christ
BP	Before Present
CAA	Conservation Area Appraisal
CEA	Cumulative Effects Assessment
CHIA	Cultural Heritage Impact Assessment
CIfA	Chartered Institute for Archaeologists
DBA	Desk-Based Assessment
DBS	Dogger Bank South
DCMS	Department of Culture, Media, and Sport
DCO	Development Consent Order
DMV	Deserted Medieval Village

Term	Definition
EIA	Environmental Impact Assessment
ES	Environmental Statement
EU	European Union
EPP	Evidence Plan Process
ETG	Expert Topic Group
GIS	Geographic Information System
GW	Gigawatt
HAP	Humber Archaeology Partnership
HDD	Horizontal Directional Drilling
HECA	Historic Environment Character Area
HER	Historic Environment Record
HLC	Historic Landscape Character
ICES	International Council for the Exploration of the Seas
IEMA	Institute of Environmental Management and Assessment
IHBC	Institute of Historic Building Conservation
km	Kilometre
LVIA	Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment
MHCLG	Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government
MHWS	Mean High Water Springs
NHLE	National Heritage List of England
NMP	National Mapping Programme

Term	Definition
NPPF	National Planning Policy Framework
NPS	National Policy Statement
NRHE	National Record of the Historic Environment
NSIP	Nationally Significant Infrastructure Project
NTS	Non-Technical Summary
MW	Megawatt
PAS	Portable Antiquities Scheme
PEIR	Preliminary Environmental Information Report
PINS	Planning Inspectorate
PPG	Planning Practice Guidance
RWE	RWE Renewables UK Ltd
SLVIA	Seascape, Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment
SoCC	Statement of Community Consultation
UK	United Kingdom
WSI	Written Scheme of Investigation
WTG	Wind turbine generator
WWI	World War I (First World War 1914-1918)
WWII	World War II (Second World War 1939-1945)
ZTV	Zone of Theoretical Visibility

22.1 Archaeological Desk-Based Assessment

22.1.1. Introduction

22.1.1.1. Project Overview

1. This Onshore Archaeology Desk-Based (Baseline) Assessment (ADBA) is an appendix to **Chapter 22 Onshore Archaeology and Cultural Heritage** of the Preliminary Environmental Information Report (PEIR) for the Dogger Bank South (DBS) East and DBS West offshore wind farms (the Projects).
2. The Projects will consist of a number of offshore and onshore elements including offshore wind turbines, subsea array cables, offshore substations, offshore export cables, onshore export cables and up to two onshore substations. A full description of the Projects is provided within **Chapter 5 Project Description**.
3. The proposed onshore construction works consist of installation of buried onshore export cables, from a landfall on the East Riding of Yorkshire coastline near Skipsea to two newly constructed onshore substations before onward onshore cable routeing to a proposed new National Grid substation at Creyke Beck, to the south of Beverley.

22.1.1.2. Site Description

4. The onshore site selection process has sought to avoid settlements, sensitive habitats and taken into account other technical and environmental constraints (see **Chapter 4 Site Selection and Assessment of Alternatives**). As a result, the possible landfall locations, onshore export cable corridor and onshore substation zones are located in predominantly agricultural areas. There are a number of towns and villages in proximity to the proposed Onshore Development Area including Skipsea, Siggleshorn, Tickton and Beverley.
5. The study area within this assessment was undertaken on an earlier iteration of the Onshore Development Area which has since undergone further refinement as part of detailed site selection and route refinement works. The study area presented in this report is wider than the present Preliminary Environmental Information Report boundary. Area 3: Leven to Woodmansey of this assessment is no longer included in the Onshore Development Area but remains part of this assessment.

22.1.1.3. Purpose of Report

22.1.1.3.1. Aims

6. The aim of this ADBA is to outline, as far as possible from existing information, the nature, extent and significance of the archaeology and cultural heritage (historic environment) baseline resource within the proposed Onshore Study Areas and, where relevant, the immediate surroundings.

22.1.1.3.2. Objectives

7. The specific objectives of this baseline ADBA are:
 - To outline the known and potential heritage assets within the Onshore Development Area, based on a review of existing information in order to provide an archaeological and historical baseline context within a defined study area;
 - Assess the significance of the known and potential heritage assets through a consideration of their archaeological, architectural, artistic and historic interest, and to provide an initial consideration of the contribution that setting has on their significance, where relevant and at a high level only at this stage prior to further assessment work;
 - Inform the site selection process, identify any potential constraints and outline the broad potential for impacts upon heritage assets and their significance as part of a high-level assessment; and
 - Scope areas of archaeological sensitivity and identify areas for further assessment where further qualification of the potential for buried archaeological remains would be required.
8. More specific reference to and assessment of heritage significance and impact significance is detailed within **Chapter 22 Onshore Archaeology and Cultural Heritage**. The ADBA focuses predominantly on establishing the archaeology and cultural heritage baseline conditions within the Onshore Development Area.

22.1.1.3.3. Scope

9. This ADBA details the baseline environment with respect to onshore archaeology and cultural heritage where relevant to the Projects. It incorporates relevant archaeological assessment data available to date, including desk-based research. Recommendations that arise from the results of this assessment are included as part **Chapter 22 Onshore Archaeology and Cultural Heritage** and are beyond the scope of this document.

22.1.1.4. Topography and Geology

10. The topography across the majority of the Onshore Development Area is relatively flat, situated at approximately 10m above Ordnance Datum (aOD) at the coast, and staying relatively level until reaching the hinterlands of the Wolds, where the land gently rises up to approximately 20m aOD near Cherry Burton, rising to approximately 55m aOD to the south-west of Beverley, before gently falling and levelling off to approximately 25m aOD south of Beverley at the Substation Zones.
11. The Onshore Development Area is located within the Hull Valley and Holderness on low lying terrain generally at elevations of less than 20m Above Ordnance Datum (AOD). The natural drainage direction across the Onshore Study Area is south and west toward the Hull valley.
12. The Onshore Development Area is underlain by solid geological deposits of chalk belonging to the White Chalk Subgroup. The BGS (2022) geology maps show the bedrock within the Onshore Study Area to comprise the following formations (from oldest to youngest bedrock age):
 - Burnham Chalk Formation;
 - Flamborough Chalk Formation; and
 - Rowe Chalk Formation.
13. The BGS (2022) geology maps show that various superficial deposits underlie the Onshore Development Area. These deposits include (from oldest to youngest deposit age):
 - Basement Till (diamicton);
 - Skipsea Till (diamicton);
 - Lacustrine Sand, Silt and Clay Deposits;
 - Glaciofluvial Sand and Gravel Deposits;
 - River Terrace Sand and Gravel Deposits; and
 - Alluvial Clay Silt and Sand Deposits

14. The oldest glacial deposit underlying the Onshore Development Area is the Basement Till, which is dated to the Wolstonian (Catt, 2007). This is overlain by the Skipsea till which is of Devensian age. Radiocarbon dates of $18,500 \pm 400$ 14 calendar years (C yrs.) Before Present (BP) and $18,240 \pm 250$ BP obtained by Penny et al. (1969) on plant remains between the Basement and Skipsea Tills provide a maximum age for the onset of the Dimlington Stadial in the region (Rose, 1985). An additional date for the onset of the Stadial of $17,500 \pm 1,600$ BP was obtained by thermoluminescence techniques from beneath the Skipsea Till on the Wolds dip slope (Wintle and Catt, 1985).
15. The western limit of the Basement till lies along the OS 510000m line, although some outcrops extend towards the OS 505000m line around Leconfield and Cottingham. The overlying Skipsea till largely mirrors this distribution and demarcates the former limit of the Dimlington Stadial (22,000 to 13,000 year ago) North Sea glacier lobe (Bateman et al., 2015).
16. The diamicton glacial till is the main deposit from the last (Devensian) cold stage and underlies the majority of the Onshore Development Area. Till is deposited by glacial ice, either at the glacier base or derived from material within and on the ice. It comprises gravelly sandy silty clay with boulders and contains numerous lenses of sand and gravel. The till is also likely to contain interdigitating units of glaciolacustrine clay, plus sand and gravel formed during ice advance and retreat (Burke et al., 2015).
17. A full description of the geology across the Onshore Development Area is provided in **Appendix 22.5**.

22.1.2. Methodology

22.1.2.1. Introduction

18. The following methodology has been designed in a manner consistent with good practice professional guidance outlined by the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists' (CIfA) Standards and Guidance for historic environment desk-based assessment (CIfA, 2020).
19. The approach taken for the ongoing wider assessment work within the PEIR chapter will be discussed and agreed with Historic England, the East Riding of Yorkshire Council, and the Humber Archaeology Partnership. At the time of writing, consultation with the Expert Topic Group (ETG) has been ongoing. The results of consultation undertaken on the approach presented here are set out within the **Chapter 22 Onshore Archaeology and Cultural Heritage**.

22.1.2.2. Study Area

20. For the purposes of this ADBA, two principal study areas have been established, defined as follows (**Figure 22-1-1**):
 - Non-designated heritage assets study area: a 500m buffer either side of the onshore cable corridors and from all sides of the onshore substation zone; and
 - Designated heritage assets study area: a 1km buffer either side of the onshore cable corridors merged with a 5km buffer from all sides of the onshore substation zone.
21. In discussion with the East Riding of Yorkshire Council and Historic England at the first Expert Topic Group (15 September 2021), and a further ETG held on 20 October 2022 with Humber Archaeology Partnership (HAP) and Historic England, the study areas have been considered appropriate for the size and location of the Projects. With the consideration that for non-designated heritage assets, the study area would be extended in areas that are deemed archaeologically rich or if there is an archaeologically significant asset that will need to be considered.

22.1.2.3. Sources

22.1.2.3.1. Documentary and Internet Sources

22. The following documentary and internet sources were consulted in order to compile this ADBA:

- The Humber Historic Environment Record (HER), including records of previous archaeological surveys and investigations (events) (data received February 2022, and January 2023);
- The National Record of the Historic Environment (NRHE) and the National Heritage List for England online (<http://www.historicengland.org.uk/listing/thelist/>) maintained by HE (accessed January 2023);
- Regional, Local and Period Archaeological Studies and Journals;
- The Archaeology Data Service (ADS); and
- Other documentary sources relevant to the archaeological and historical background of the study area.

22.1.2.3.2. Cartographic Sources

23. A historic map regression exercise has been undertaken by Air Photo Services Ltd (APS) as part of their Assessment of Airborne and Satellite Remote Sensing Data and Map Regression Analysis for Archaeology, the results of which are included in **Appendix 22.2**.

22.1.2.3.3. Aerial Photographic Data

24. An aerial photographic data assessment has been undertaken by APS, the results of which are included in Appendix 22.2 Assessment of Airborne and Satellite Remote Sensing Data and Map Regression Analysis for Archaeology.

22.1.2.3.4. Light Detecting and Ranging (LiDAR)

25. The LiDAR data assessment, also undertaken by APS is included in **Appendix 22.2**.

22.1.2.3.5. Data Handling

26. Of the sources outlined above, those with spatial data were incorporated into the Projects' geographic information system (GIS) using ArcGIS Desktop 10.8.1 so that they could be spatially analysed. The data were subsequently compiled into two gazetteers, one for designated heritage assets (**Annex 22.1.1**) and another for non-designated heritage assets (**Annex 22.1.2**), which also covers where monuments and find spots have been recovered/identified during specifically planned previous archaeological events.
27. At this baseline ADBA stage, it is known that there are some duplicated records between the two datasets, but these have been rationalised, so any designated heritage assets also listed in the Humber HER dataset have been incorporated into the designated heritage asset gazetteer and are referred to using the National Heritage List for England (NHLE) ID number. For the purposes of this report, the gazetteers are compiled and illustrated in British National Grid.

22.1.2.3.6. Chronology

28. Archaeological, cultural and historic material is generally studied within a framework of 'periods' or 'ages' that reflect the activities and cultural changes taking place over time. Dates are referred to as BC (before Christ), BP (before present) or AD (Anno Domini) within the text. BP dates are used for periods of time older than circa 10,000 years ago whereas BC and AD affectively refer to calendar years.

- Palaeolithic: 960,000 BP – 8,500 BC
- Mesolithic: 8,500 – 4,000 BC
- Neolithic: 4,000 – 2,200 BC
- Bronze Age: 2,200 – 700 BC
- Iron Age: 700 BC – AD 43
- Romano-British: AD 43 – 410
- Early medieval (Saxon): AD 410 – 1066
- Medieval: AD 1066 – 1499
- Post-medieval: AD 1500 – 1799
- 19th Century: AD 1800 – 1899
- Modern: AD 1900 – present day.

22.1.2.3.7. Setting Assessment

29. An initial setting assessment has been conducted for the Projects to assess any potential impacts on the significance of heritage assets through a change in their setting as a result of the onshore infrastructure. The details of the initial setting assessment for the onshore infrastructure is presented in **Appendix 22.4**.
30. The Offshore Development Area is located more than 100km from the nearest Designated Heritage Asset so will not be visible from the East Riding of Yorkshire coast. As such the Offshore Development Area and associated offshore infrastructure (including the RCP) located approximately 45-50km from the coastline will not be considered in the setting assessment.

22.1.2.3.8. The Significance of Heritage Assets

31. The term significance, in relation to heritage policy, is identified in the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) (MHCLG, 2021, NPPF Annex 2: Glossary) as *“The value of a heritage asset to this and future generations because of its heritage interest. That interest may be archaeological, architectural, artistic or historic. Significance derives not only from a heritage asset’s physical presence, but also from its setting.”*
32. The assessment of the significance of heritage assets within this report has been undertaken in accordance with the criteria set out in Conservation Principles, Policies and Guidance for the Sustainable Management of the Historic Environment (English Heritage, 2008). The guidance provides a comprehensive framework for the sustainable management of the historic environment, wherein ‘Conservation’ is defined as the process of *“managing change to a significant place and its setting in ways that will best sustain its heritage values, while recognising opportunities to reveal or reinforce those values for present and future generations”*. Within this document and more specifically **Chapter 22 Onshore Archaeology and Cultural Heritage**, significance is weighted by consideration of the potential for the asset to demonstrate the following value criteria:

- Evidential value. Deriving from the potential of a place to yield evidence about past human activity (English Heritage, 2008: 28) and primarily associated with physical remains or historic fabric;
 - Historical value. Deriving from the ways in which past people, events and aspects of life can be connected through a place to the present (English Heritage, 2008: 28). This can derive from particular aspects of past ways of life. Illustrative historical value provides a direct (often visual) link between past and present people, while associative historical value provides an association with notable families, persons, events or movements;
 - Aesthetic value. Deriving from sensory and intellectual stimulation and including design value, i.e. “*aesthetic qualities generated by the conscious design of a building, structure or landscape as a whole*” (English Heritage, 2008: 30). It may include its physical form, and how it lies within its setting. It may be the result of design, or an unplanned outcome of a process of events; and
 - Communal value. Deriving from the meanings of a place for the people who relate to it, or for whom it figures in their collective experience or memory. Communal values are closely bound up with historical (particularly associative) and aesthetic values but tend to have additional and specific aspects (English Heritage, 2008: 31).
33. The significance of a heritage asset is typically derived from a combination of some or all of these values, and the setting of a heritage asset can contribute to, or detract from, any of these four values.

22.1.2.3.9. Heritage Walkover Survey

34. A heritage walkover survey was undertaken to inform the baseline presented within **Chapter 22 Onshore Archaeology and Cultural Heritage** (see **Appendix 22.3**) and was targeted on areas flagged from the desk-based baseline review and the aerial photographic and LiDAR data assessment as being particularly sensitive (i.e., surviving historic earthworks and structures).

22.1.2.3.10. Assumptions and Limitations

35. The Humber HER is not a complete record, as it relies on non-designated assets being recorded and reported. The amount of archaeological work and surveys undertaken in an area and whether resulting findspots have been reported can limit the level of records within the Humber HER. Similarly, unknown heritage assets are being found regularly, as part of new developments or new local research. As such, the Humber HER is not a final record and does not preclude further assets being found in the future.

22.1.2.3.11. Copyright

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22.1.3. Legislation, Policy, and Guidance

22.1.3.1. Legislation

22.1.3.1.1. Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979

37. Under the terms of the Act, an archaeological site or historic building of national importance can be designated as a Scheduled Monument and is registered with the Department of Culture, Media and Sport (DCMS). Any development that might physically affect a Scheduled Monument is subject to the granting of Scheduled Monument Consent. HE advises the government on individual cases for consent and offers advice on the management of Scheduled Monuments.
38. There are 35 Scheduled Monuments within the designated heritage assets study area (see section 22.1.4.1.1).

22.1.3.1.2. Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Areas) Act 1990

39. Statutory protection for Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas, and their settings, is provided under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act. A Listed Building is that which is seen to be of special architectural or historic interest, and a Conservation Area comprises an area of special architectural or historic interest, the character or appearance of which is desirable to preserve or enhance.
40. A Listed Building may not be demolished, altered or extended in any manner which would affect its character without Listed Building Consent being granted by either HE (who are responsible for Grade I and II* Listed Buildings, and proposals relating to demolition of Grade II Listed Buildings) or the relevant Local Planning Authority's Conservation Officer, or equivalent (who is/are responsible for Grade II Listed Buildings). There are three grades of listing (in descending order):
- Grade I: buildings of exceptional interest;
 - Grade II*: particularly important buildings of more than special interest; and
 - Grade II: buildings of special interest, warranting every effort to preserve them.
41. There are 566 Listed Buildings and 13 Conservation Areas within the designated heritage assets study area (see sections 22.1.4.1.3 and 22.1.4.1.4).

22.1.3.1.3. Historic England Register of Parks and Gardens

42. The Historic Buildings and Ancient Monuments Act 1953 makes provision for the compilation of a register of gardens and other land which is considered to be of special historic interest. The Act covers the designation of Registered Parks and Gardens and Registered Battlefields.
43. The Register of Parks and Gardens is held by Historic England which grades registered parks and gardens as Grade I, II* or II, along the same lines as Listed Buildings. The NPPF defines them as a designated heritage asset and as such their conservation is an objective of sustainable development and given great weight by planning authorities.
44. There are two Registered Parks and Gardens within the designated heritage assets study area (see section 22.1.4.1.2).

22.1.3.1.4. Hedgerow Regulations 1997

45. These regulations define which hedgerows within England are identified as important and protected against removal and various other works. Heritage-specific criteria for precluding removal of a hedgerow includes if the hedge forms a historic parish or township boundary; it incorporates an archaeological feature which is a Scheduled Monument; or is part of a field system forming part of a key landscape characteristic, such as a Registered Park and Garden.
46. Important hedgerows are identified and presented in **Appendix 22.2** and assessed in **Chapter 22 Onshore Archaeology and Cultural Heritage**.

22.1.3.2. National Policy

22.1.3.2.1. National Planning Policy Framework

47. The NPPF was published in March 2012, replacing Planning Policy Statement 5, and was subsequently updated in 2018, 2019, and again in 2021. Provision for the historic environment is principally given in Section 16: Conserving and enhancing the historic environment, which directs Local Planning Authorities to set out “a positive strategy for the conservation and enjoyment of the historic environment, including heritage assets most at risk through neglect, decay or other threats” (MHCLG, 2021; 55).
48. The aim of NPPF Section 16 is to ensure that Regional Planning Bodies and Local Planning Authorities, developers and owners of heritage assets adopt a consistent and holistic approach to their conservation and to reduce complexity in planning policy relating to proposals that affect them.
49. To summarise, government guidance provides a framework which:
 - Recognises that heritage assets are an irreplaceable resource;

- Requires applicants to provide proportionate information on the significance of heritage assets affected by the proposals and an impact assessment of the proposed development on that significance;
 - Takes into account the desirability of sustaining and enhancing the significance of heritage assets and their setting;
 - Places weight on the conservation of designated heritage assets (which include World Heritage Sites, Scheduled Monuments, Listed Buildings, Protected Wreck Sites, Registered Parks and Gardens, Registered Battlefields or Conservation Areas); and
 - Requires developers to record and advance understanding of the significance of any heritage assets to be lost (wholly or in part) in a manner proportionate to their importance and impact, and to make this evidence (and any archive generated) publicly accessible.
50. Local planning authorities are urged to request applicants to describe the significance of any heritage assets affected by a proposed development, including any contribution to the assets' significance made by their setting. The level of detail required in the assessment should be proportionate to the assets' importance and no more than is sufficient to understand the potential impact of the proposal on their significance.
51. Further information and guidance on how national planning policy is to be interpreted and applied locally is provided in the Planning Practice Guide (PPG) under the section Historic Environment (MHCLG, 2019b).

22.1.3.2.2. National Policy Statements

52. This baseline ADBA was carried out in support **Chapter 22 Onshore Archaeology and Cultural Heritage** which has been undertaken in a manner consistent with the National Policy Statement (NPS) for energy infrastructure, including the Overarching NPS for Energy (EN-1) (Department of Energy and Climate Change, 2011a) and the NPS for Renewable Energy Infrastructure (EN-3) (Department of Energy and Climate Change, 2011b).
53. EN-1 sets out national policy for energy infrastructure, and the importance of archaeological assessment in the development process.

54. EN-3, considered in conjunction with the overarching NPS (EN-1), provides the primary basis for decisions by the Planning Inspectorate on renewable energy infrastructure development applications. EN-3 sets out the importance of the historic environment and the ways in which it can be impacted by development and outlines guidance for application assessments, Planning Inspectorate decision-making and mitigation measures.
55. It is noted that the NPS for Energy (EN-1), the NPS for Renewable Energy Infrastructure (EN-3) and the NPS for Electricity Networks Infrastructure (EN-5) are in the process of being revised. A draft version of each NPS was published for consultation in September 2021 (Department for Business Energy and Industrial Strategy (BEIS), (2021a), BEIS, (2021b) and BEIS (2021c) respectively). A review of these draft versions has been undertaken in the context of **Chapter 22 Onshore Archaeology and Cultural Heritage**.

22.1.3.3. Local Policy

22.1.3.3.1. East Riding Local Plan 2012 - 2029

56. The Onshore Development Area is located within the unitary authority of East Riding of Yorkshire. East Riding of Yorkshire Council adopted the East Riding Local Plan in April 2016. This contains the following policy relating to archaeology and cultural heritage:

Policy ENV3: Valuing our heritage

- A. Where possible, heritage assets should be used to reinforce local distinctiveness, create a sense of place, and assist in the delivery of the economic well-being of the area. This can be achieved by putting assets, particularly those at risk, to an appropriate, viable and sustainable use.
- B. The significance, views, setting, character, appearance and context of heritage assets, both designated and non-designated, should be conserved, especially the key features that contribute to the East Riding's distinctive historic character including:
 - 1. Those elements that contribute to the special interest of Conservation Areas, including the landscape setting, open spaces, key views and vistas, and important unlisted buildings identified as contributing to the significance of each Conservation Area in its appraisal;
 - 2. Listed Buildings and their settings;
 - 3. Historic Parks and Gardens and key views in and out of these landscapes;
 - 4. The dominance of the church towers and spires as one of the defining features of the landscape, such as those of Holderness and the Wolds;
 - 5. Heritage assets associated with the East Yorkshire coast and the foreshore of the Humber Estuary;
 - 6. The historic, archaeological and landscape interest of the Registered Battlefield at Stamford Bridge;
 - 7. The historic cores of medieval settlements, and, where they survive, former medieval open field systems with ridge and furrow cultivation patterns;
 - 8. The nationally important archaeology of the Yorkshire Wolds; and
 - 9. Those parts of the nationally important wetlands where waterlogged archaeological deposits survive.
- C. Development that is likely to cause harm to the significance of a heritage asset will only be granted permission where the public benefits of the proposal outweigh the potential harm. Proposals which would preserve or better reveal the significance of the asset should be treated favourably.

- D. Where development affecting archaeological sites is acceptable in principle, the Council will seek to ensure mitigation of damage through preservation of the remains in situ as a preferred solution. When in situ preservation is not justified, the developer will be required to make adequate provision for excavation and recording before or during development.

22.1.3.4. Standards and Guidance

22.1.3.4.1. Historic Environment Good Practice Advice

57. Standards and guidance are given by the Government on how the historic environment can be enhanced and conserved through the planning process. Several standards and guidance documents have been produced by Historic England and the ClfA regarding assessing the Historic Environment and implementing a best practice approach. These are presented Error! Reference source not found..

Table 22-1 Standards and Guidance

Guidance	Relevance to Assessment
Conserving and enhancing the historic environment (Ministry of Housing, Communities & Local Government (2014, updated 2019)	Sets out advice to ensure the Government's policies on protecting and enhancing the historic environment are understood and followed when making planning decisions. The advice details the main legislative framework for planning and the historic environment, followed by details on how planning decisions should consider the historic environment.
The Historic Environment in Local Plans: Historic Environment Good Practice Advice in Planning 1 (Historic England, 2015a)	Details the processes involved in the decision-making process for the historic environment at a local planning level, providing guidance in implementing the NPPF requirements. Guidance within the document is relevant to ensuring data and documentation for the historic environment is of the standard required.

Guidance	Relevance to Assessment
Managing Significance in Decision-Taking in the Historic Environment: Historic Environment Good Practice Advice in Planning 2 (Historic England, 2015b)	Provides advice and guidance on assessing the significance of heritage assets, and how to understand the nature, extent and level of significance. It provides guidance on how to understand the impact of a proposed development on the heritage significance of an asset and how to identify ways to avoid, minimise or mitigate that impact which meets the objectives of the NPPF.
The Setting of Heritage Assets: Historic Environment Good Practice Advice in Planning 3 (Historic England, 2017a)	Provides guidance on establishing the setting of a heritage asset, how that setting contributes to the asset's significance, and to what extent a proposed development might impact upon an asset's significance.
Standard and guidance for historic environment desk-based assessment (CIfA, 2020)	Provides guidance for the compilation and assessment of baseline historic environment data. It includes guidance on what should and should not be included in a DBA.
Code of Conduct (CIfA, 2014, revised 2022)	Promotes the standards of conduct and self-discipline required of a member in the interests of the public and in pursuit of the study and care of the physical evidence of the human past.
Principles of Cultural Heritage Impact Assessment in the UK (IEMA, IHBC and CIfA, 2021)	Authoritative set of principles that promotes good practice in cultural heritage impact assessment.

22.1.4. Archaeological and Historical Background (Baseline Environment)

58. This section provides an account of the designated and non-designated heritage assets within the Onshore Study Areas. Starting with the designated heritage assets by designation type and then continuing with non-designated heritage assets in chronological order.

22.1.4.1. Designated Heritage Assets

59. Within the study area there are 614 designated heritage assets. These comprise:

- 35 Scheduled Monuments;
- 566 Listed Buildings;
- Two registered Parks and Gardens; and
- 13 Conservation Areas.

60. All designated heritage assets have been compiled into a gazetteer (**Annex 22.1.1**) and are presented on **Figures 22-1-2a-c**. Assets are described below in order of distance from the Onshore Development Area, starting with those at the closest proximity.

22.1.4.1.1. Scheduled Monuments

61. The closest Scheduled Monument to the Onshore Development Area is the 'Heavy Anti-aircraft gunsite, 350m west of Butt Farm' (NHLE List Entry 1019186). This is located adjacent to Substation Zone 4 and comprises standing, earthwork, and buried remains of a World War II heavy Anti-aircraft (AA) gunsite known as both Station H31 and Walkington gunsite. It includes the functional core of the gunsite of four emplacements and the command post, located 350m west of Butt Farm.
62. The Royal Observer Corps underground monitoring post and World War II visual spotting post, 200m north of Southfield House (NHLE List Entry 1021192) is located c.10m from the Onshore Development Area near the landfall. The remains of the monument survive well and significant remains of their form and operation are preserved. The early visual spotting post is relatively rare and together with the underground post provides evidence of the history and development of early national defence warning systems during the 20th century.

63. The Beverley sanctuary limit stone, Bishop Burton cross (NHLE List Entry 1012589) is located c.45m west of the Onshore Development Area. It comprises the Bishop Burton medieval sanctuary limit cross of Beverley. The cross is thought to stand in its original position. It is one of four original stones marking the limit of the Liberty and Sanctuary of Beverley Minster, of which now only three remain.
64. The scheduled Romano-British enclosure and two adjoining fields on Westwood Common, 510m southwest of Blackmill (NHLE List Entry 1013999) is located c.50m northeast of the Onshore Development Area. The monument includes a Romano-British defended enclosure which approximately oval in shape, orientated northwest to southeast, measuring some 230m long by a maximum of 150m wide. It is defended by a single bank and outer ditch. A hollow trackway winds up from the southeast to meet with the defended enclosure on its eastern side. The remains of two rectangular enclosures adjoin the north-eastern side of the enclosure, representing fields cultivated during the period of occupation of the settlement. These survive as low earthwork remains, barely visible on the ground, but they are more evident from aerial photographs of the area.
65. This monument is part of an important group of Scheduled Monuments, including prehistoric funerary earth works, on Westwood Common. These monuments are:
- NHLE List Entry 1013990 - Bowl barrow on Westwood Common, 610m north west of Blackmill;
 - NHLE List Entry 1013991 - Bowl barrow on Westwood Common, 150m north of Blackmill;
 - NHLE List Entry 1013992 - Bowl barrow on Westwood Common, 50m north of Blackmill;
 - NHLE List Entry 1013993 - Square barrow on Westwood Common, 150m north west of Blackmill;
 - NHLE List Entry 1013994 - Group of four square barrows on Westwood Common, 200m north west of Blackmill;
 - NHLE List Entry 1013995 - Square barrow on Westwood Common, 120m south of Blackmill;
 - NHLE List Entry 1013996 - Square barrow on Westwood Common, 50m west of Blackmill;
 - NHLE List Entry 1013997 - Square barrow on Westwood Common, 230m north west of Blackmill;

- NHLE List Entry 1013998 - Square barrow on Westwood Common, 230m NNW of Blackmill;
 - NHLE List Entry 1014000 - Oval barrow on Westwood Common, 55m north west of Blackmill; and
 - NHLE List Entry 1014001 - Romano-British enclosure in Burton Bushes, Westwood Common.
66. The Beverley sanctuary limit stone, Bentley cross (NHLE List Entry 1012590) is located c.85m south of the Onshore Development Area, east of Substation Zone 4. The stone no longer stands in its original location, as it was moved from the other side of the A164 during a road improvement scheme.
67. Hallgarth medieval hall and moat (NHLE List Entry 1013705) is located c.150m north of the Onshore Development Area. The monument includes the site of a medieval hall and moat, on Hallgarth Hill on the southern side of the town of Skipsea. An excavation was conducted in 1970 which confirmed the existence of a ditched enclosure. Within this enclosure, evidence of burning and pottery dating to between 1450 and 1650 were found. Large, shaped cobbles, some retaining traces of mortar, have been removed from the plough soil and heaped along the field boundary hedge line. No evidence of the original hall survives above the ground, but foundations will be preserved below ground level and beneath the depth of the present ploughing. Tradition maintains that the hall here was destroyed in the 17th century during the Civil War.
68. Eske medieval settlement and field system, west and south of Eske Manor is located c.150m north of the Onshore Development Area (NHLE List Entry 1005216). The monument includes the remains of a medieval settlement with part of an associated field system. A network of at least five hollow ways provides the main structure of the settlement. The remains of former rectangular houses are visible as level platforms aligned along the routes of the hollow ways and enclosures associated with the house platforms are present as low earthwork banks. Room layouts within the house platforms are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs.

69. The moated grange at Moor Grange (NHLE List Entry 1007971) is located c.185km west of the Onshore Development Area. The monument comprises a medieval moated grange which includes a sub-rectangular island surrounded by a waterlogged moat and bisected by a waterlogged channel. An earthen bank survives immediately outside the southern arm of the moat. It is 100m long, 0.3m high and 5m wide. The monument is known to have been a grange of Meaux Abbey (NHLE List Entry 1007843) before 1172. Meaux Abbey is located 530m east of the designated heritage assets study area.
70. Within the wider study area there are an additional 16 Scheduled Monuments. These are summarised in **Table 22-2**.

Table 22-2 Summary of Scheduled Monuments within the wider study area

NHLE List ID	Name	Distance From Onshore Development Area
1007842	Moated site and two fishponds 80m south-west of Parkhouse Farm.	c.370m southeast
1007731	Bowl barrow 400m north of Highfield House	c.520m southeast
1013622	Village cross	c.600m southwest
1423379	East Field crop mark site centred 300m SSE of Northorpe, interpreted as a Neolithic henge later reused as a Bronze Age ringwork	c.620m southwest
1011212	Skipsea Castle: 11th century motte and bailey castle and inland harbour	c.765m southeast
1012591	Beverley sanctuary limit stone, Walkington cross	c.895m west
1015312	'Cellar Heads' moated site and related ridge and furrow earthworks at Risby Park, 700m northwest of Risby Park Farm	c.1.2km southwest
1018600	Risby Jacobean gardens, hall and medieval settlement remains	c.1.2km southwest

NHLE List ID	Name	Distance From Onshore Development Area
1013402	Site of Preceptory of the Holy Trinity (Knights Hospitallers)	c.1.5km southwest
1013711	Churchyard cross, 4m north of All Saints Church	c.1.5km west
1008122	Hall Garth moated site south of Beverley Minster	c.1.9km northeast
1019864	The Reins medieval deer park boundary within Park Ends and Oaktree Wood	c.2km northwest
1019823	Baynard Castle	c2.1km south
1003598	Blackfriars (remains of)	c.2.7km southeast
1019825	Haltemprice Augustinian priory	c.4km south

71. All these monuments have been scheduled due to their national importance and significance (incorporating archaeological and historic interest) and can often form a primary part of the historic landscape or townscape character of the local area.
72. All of the monuments can be identified as being of high heritage importance, with significance being derived from their archaeological and historical interest.

22.1.4.1.2. Registered Parks and Gardens

73. There are two Registered Parks and Gardens within the designated heritage assets study area. These are Thwaite Hall (NHLE List Entry 1000137) and Risby Hall (NHLE List Entry 1001419) (**Figure 22-1-2c**). Both are Grade II listed.
74. Risby Hall (NHLE List Entry 1001419) is located c.660m southwest of the Onshore Development Area. Risby Hall comprises formal late 17th century gardens which survive in the form of earthworks, formal canals, and walkways probably of similar date. The pleasure grounds and lakes probably date to the 18th century.

75. Thwaite Hall (NHLE List Entry 1000137) represents the grounds of a villa, developed mainly in the 1870s/80s, but modified in the mid-19th century. Thwaite House was built 1803-7 for John Hentig, a wealthy merchant who had purchased the land in 1801 and developed formal gardens. The house was enlarged, and gardens developed in c.1875. The hall and grounds were bought in 1928 by University College Hull. A University building was built in 1948-50 to the north of the House and the surroundings partly developed as a Botanic Garden.
76. These Registered Parks and Gardens can be identified as being of high heritage importance, with significance being derived from their archaeological and historical interest.

22.1.4.1.3. Listed Buildings

77. A total of 566 Listed Buildings are located within the designated heritage assets study area (**Figure 22-1-2a-c**). The majority (536) are within 5km of the Onshore Substation Zones. This is principally due to the location of the historic town of Beverley within this part of the designated heritage assets study area, which contains 447 Listed Buildings.
78. The remaining 89 Listed Buildings within 5km of the Onshore Substation Zones are scattered about or located within the historic cores of Cottingham, Skidby, Walkington, Bishop Burton and Cherry Burton.
79. Within 1km of the onshore export cable corridor, there are 30 Listed Buildings. These are located within the historic cores of smaller rural settlements, and generally represent parish churches.
80. In total there are ten Grade I and 48 Grade II* Listed Buildings within the designated heritage assets study area. The remaining 508 Listed Buildings are all Grade II listed. Details of all the Listed Buildings are summarised in **Annex 22.1.1**.
81. The majority (39) of the Grade I and II* Listed Buildings are located in Beverley Conservation Area, with the others in Skipsea, Cottingham, Riston, Skidby, Bishop Burton, Routh, Walkington, Woodmansey, Catwick, Siggleshorne, and Tickton.

82. The most significant of these buildings is the Minster Church of St John (NHLE List Entry 1084028), located in the centre of Beverley (more commonly known as Beverley Minster). A monastic building has stood at this location since before the Norman conquest of 1066, whilst construction of the current Gothic-style minster building commenced in 1190, with construction of different sections undertaken through to the end of the 14th century. The church is dedicated to St John of Beverley, and it was due to his reputation and 'fame' within the Church and country that resulted in Beverley Minster becoming a privileged sanctuary and centre of pilgrimage, turning the small settlement into a thriving town during the medieval period.
83. Many of the other Listed Buildings located within Beverley relate to residential and civic buildings dating to the post-medieval and early modern periods, with the styles and quality of architecture indicating the high status of the town during these periods.
84. Listed Buildings are considered to be of medium to high heritage importance, contributing to the heritage significance of the local area and wider region, adding to the distinct quality and character of each Conservation Area, as well as the wider environment, particularly through shared intervisibility between buildings with vertical dominance (e.g., parish church spires).

22.1.4.1.4. Conservation Areas

85. There are a total of 13 Conservation Areas within the designated heritage assets study area (**Figure 22-1-2a** and **22-1-2b**). Eight of the Conservation Areas are located within 5km of the Onshore Substation Zones. These are:
 - Beverley;
 - Beverley Grosvenor Place;
 - Bishop Burton;
 - Cherry Burton;
 - Cottingham;
 - Skidby;
 - Tickton; and
 - Walkington.
86. Beverley Conservation Area consists of nine distinct character areas. These are summarised in **Table 22-3**.

87. There are six Conservation Areas within 1km of the onshore export cable corridor. These are:

- Atwick;
- Catwick;
- Dunnington;
- Long Riston;
- Sigglesthorpe; and
- Tickton.

88. A summary of the special character of each Conservation Area within the designated heritage assets study area is summarised in **Table 22-3** with reference to each Conservation Area Appraisal.

Table 22-3 Conservation Areas within the study areas

Name	Special Character
Atwick	The Conservation Area is split into two distinct segments. The western segment is more rural in character and is separated from the eastern segment by new development set around Church Lane and Bewholme Road. The eastern segment of the Conservation Area has a more overtly developed character which centres on a village green (East Riding of Yorkshire Council, 2006a).
Beverley: Area 1 North Bar Without (Beverley) Area 2 Westwood (Beverley) Area 3 North Bar Within (Beverley) Area 4 Norwood (Beverley) Area 5 The Markets (Beverley) Area 6 Guildhall (Beverley) Area 7 Railway (Beverley)	Beverley has an architectural and historic interest that ranks it amongst the most impressive towns of its size. It retains significant examples of its medieval origins (e.g. Beverley Minster) with a continuation in architectural styles throughout the medieval, post-medieval and early modern periods. Beverley's Conservation Areas were one of the very first to be implemented in the country, being designated in 1969. They encompass approximately 111 ha of the town, taking in the majority of the historic core. The area has 339 Listed Buildings, nine of which are Grade I and 26 are Grade II*. Due to this large and diverse area, the main Conservation Area is split into nine sub-areas. The town's archaeology is also significant due to its location in a low-lying section of the Hull Valley allowing for the high-water table to preserve organic remains of national interest, with examples of timber surviving so well it forms the bench-mark for tree-ring dating in north-east England (East Riding of Yorkshire Council, 2013).

Name	Special Character
Area 8 Minster (Beverley) Area 9 Flemingate & Becksides (Beverley)	
Beverley Grosvenor Place	Located 400m south-west of the main Beverley Conservation Area, this Conservation Area was designated in 1993, due to its archaeological potential with evidence suggesting the Franciscan Abbey was located nearby. Similarly, the historic buildings in the area form the foreground to views towards Beverley Minster. Character of the area has been eroded by post-World War II development and the area is at a critical point where the historic character could be lost (East Riding of Yorkshire Council, 2006b).
Bishop Burton	This village maintains a distinct estate village character, with white painted cottages grouped around two greens and a mere. This planned village character with the disciplined architecture results in a village with a very strong character. Impressive views of Bishop Burton College Lodge are visible across Cottage Field which contributes to the appreciation of its strong character. A detracting factor to the area is the traffic from the Hull to York Road which bisects the village (East Riding of Yorkshire Council, 2008).
Catwick	Catwick is a small rural settlement with its origins in mixed farming. The special character or appearance of Catwick emanates from the lack of intensive development, which results in the historic village character or appearance being retained (East Riding of Yorkshire Council, 2007a).
Cherry Burton	Designated in 2005, this area has a typical 'Wolds' village character with a linear 'ribbon development' design. Cherry Burton House and associated parkland are located at the eastern end of the village. A pond and village green survive within the linear village, close to the manor house, whilst the overall design of the village houses add greatly to the historic character with a relatively uniform architecture between the buildings (East Riding of Yorkshire Council, 2009a).
Cottingham	This Conservation Area covers the historic core of Cottingham, which is now considered a suburb to the nearby city of Hull. It maintains quite a distinctive character though, being

Name	Special Character
	architecturally diverse and a similarity of scale and building material which helps retain the village's cohesion. The parish church of St Mary is Grade I listed, whilst the University of Hull's halls of residence at The Lawns are Grade II* listed and a further 25 buildings are listed at Grade II. It is identified in the Conservation Area Appraisal (CAA) that the character of the area could easily be impacted by urbanisation from the nearby city, which needs to be monitored (East Riding of Yorkshire Council, 2010).
Dunnington	This linear settlement is a well-preserved example of a rural Holderness settlement in which the indigenous occupation appears to be entirely agriculture based. The disposition of properties, over quite a long distance for their relatively small numbers, ensures that the fields and Copses play a significant role in the village's character. It is in this seamless merging of the built and natural environments that the special character and appearance of Dunnington is to be found (East Riding of Yorkshire Council, 2006c).
Long Riston	Long Riston is situated approximately 9 miles north of Hull and 6 miles east of Beverley. It is a typical Holderness village linear in layout and following a historic highway. The first & most noticeable characteristic of the proposed Conservation Area is its reflection of the village's name – Long Riston. This provides it with a sinuous quality and with few exceptions it is also quite narrow, given that it had, until recently, been a settlement which straddled the main road from Hull to Bridlington. Its houses tend to be relatively close to the Main Street carriageway and so have developed a somewhat harder landscape than might have been the case had it not been bisected in this way. There are two features in the built environment which are unusual in the East Riding: first, the deeply eaved and gabled qualities of some of its original 19th century estate buildings and second, the number of square chimney pots which are to be seen on the village's houses. Also precious is the rural character of the area round the Church which provides a sense of rural balance (East Riding of Yorkshire Council, 2009b).

Name	Special Character
Sigglesthorne	The village of Sigglesthorne is a small settlement which has grown up around an agricultural base. The agricultural base has been diluted in recent years and the prime purpose of the village is now that of a residential settlement. The Conservation Area includes approximately 70% of the settlement of Sigglesthorne, taking in the majority of the older properties within the village. The character of the Conservation Area is very much that of linear area set around MainStreet/Rise Road, the character of which changes from the northern part of the Conservation Area where the linear development is more dense to the southern end of the Conservation Area where residential properties and farmsteads are set in generous grounds. The Conservation Area features several areas of mature landscaping and is surrounded by open agricultural land to most sides (East Riding of Yorkshire Council, 2006d).
Skidby	This is another village with a distinct rural character. The use of vernacular buildings and traditional building materials, along with the presence of agricultural buildings help tie the village to its farming origins, whilst the grass verges throughout the village add to the inherently tranquil and rural character (East Riding of Yorkshire Council, 2007b).
Tickton	The special character of Tickton Conservation Area makes a unique contribution to the Beverley area and its heritage. This is in part due to its number of 18th-19th century single storey cottages set on either side of the Main Street. It is strongly linear and also has a very positive, almost urban, historic single street plan-form, the breadth of which ensures that its presence is felt throughout the village (East Riding of Yorkshire Council, 2009c).
Walkington	This linear village has evidence for its rural origins, with the core still containing the remains of 18th century enclosed field systems. The architecture is a mix of 18th and 19th century vernacular styles, alongside more modern developments, which are in-keeping with the village's architectural style. Sunken roads, hedgerows and mature trees also contribute to the rural character of the village (East Riding of Yorkshire Council, 2017).

89. These Conservation Areas are identified as being of medium to high heritage importance to the local area and wider region, adding to the historic character of the landscape and townscapes, deriving heritage significance from their architectural, historical and archaeological interest.

22.1.4.1.5. Ancient Woodland

90. Seven sections of Ancient Woodland are identified by Natural England within the designated heritage assets study area. Ancient Woodland is any woodland that is older than AD1600 (Forestry Commission & Natural England, 2022). Ancient woodland has an inherent heritage interest, often contributing to the setting of other nearby heritage assets and having the potential to provide evidence of historic coppicing and other woodland industries (e.g., charcoal or iron production). No such evidence is identified within the Humber HER data within the non-designated heritage assets study area.
91. Similarly, sections of ancient woodland can add greatly to an area's historic landscape character, and often enhancing the setting of heritage assets. As such they can form a useful addition to the baseline data.
92. All seven sections of Ancient Woodland are located within 5km of the Onshore Substation Zones. Two of these are located within Substation Zone 4 (NE ID 1414131 and 1414132)

ID	Name	Type	Area (Ha)	Easting	Northing	Distance to Projects
1414131	N/A	Ancient & Semi-Natural Woodland	0.64	502208	436622	0m
1414132	N/A	Ancient & Semi-Natural Woodland	0.37	502177	436812	0m
1115368	Birkhill Wood	Ancient & Semi-Natural Woodland	1.88	503274	435709	15m
1115368	Birkhill Wood	Ancient Replanted Woodland	8.08	503110	435634	15m

ID	Name	Type	Area (Ha)	Easting	Northing	Distance to Projects
1115366	Burton Bushes	Ancient & Semi-Natural Woodland	11.38	501065	439368	16m
1414130	N/A	Ancient Replanted Woodland	1.16	502886	435454	350m
1414129	N/A	Ancient & Semi-Natural Woodland	3.05	499997	431937	4.52km

22.1.4.1.6. Registered Battlefields

93. There are no Registered Battlefields within the designated heritage assets study area.

22.1.4.2. Non-Designated Heritage Assets

94. All HER data has been compiled into a gazetteer (**Annex 22.1.2**) and are shown on **Figures 22-1-3a-i**. The sub-sections below identify the known non-designated heritage assets most relevant to the 500m study area with additional information provided where available from archaeological reports, HER event record data and data held on the ADS. The records are described below under each period heading and subcategory in order of distance from the Onshore Development Area, starting with those at the closest proximity.
95. Within the study area there are 395 HER records describing buildings (42), findspots (44), monuments (283) and non-assigned records (26). Several of the buildings and monument records are duplicated records of Scheduled Monuments and Listed Buildings discussed above in sections 22.1.4.1.1 and 22.1.4.1.3.

96. HER records within the study area are summarised as:

- 12 Prehistoric (undefined);
- Two Palaeolithic;
- One Mesolithic;
- Eight Neolithic;
- 16 Bronze Age;
- 18 Iron Age;
- 11 Roman;
- One Early Medieval;
- 70 Medieval;
- 139 Post-medieval;
- 57 Modern; and
- 59 Undated.

22.1.4.2.1. Overview

97. The area of East Riding has a rich historical and archaeological heritage, with nationally significant archaeological sites and monuments located across the landscape. An overview of the landscape's history is detailed in *The Yorkshire Countryside: A Landscape History* (Muir, 1997), which is summarised below, as well as a summary of the findings from the East Riding of Yorkshire, Chalk Lowland, and the Hull Valley National Mapping Programme (NMP) (Historic England, 2012) and the Yorkshire and Lincolnshire Rapid Coastal Zone Assessment Surveys (Historic England and Humber Field Archaeology, 2009 & 2015c).
98. Early prehistoric activity is known within the region through pollen analysis, which indicates that forests were beginning to be cleared during the Mesolithic period. Following this, the Yorkshire Wolds and wider area became well settled during the Neolithic period, due to the wide range of natural resources. Evidence for this habitation is seen in the surviving Neolithic ceremonial/funerary monuments in the Wolds landscape, such as long barrows and henges. Evidence for seasonal occupation during the Mesolithic and Neolithic period within the wetlands of Holderness is also evident in environmental remains and flint scatters.

99. Settlement of the Wolds continued during the Bronze Age period. This is evidenced by over 140 Early Bronze Age round barrows known across the region, particularly on the higher ground overlooking river valleys. Groupings of barrows are notable within the valley of the River Hull and its tributaries. These funerary monuments indicate the landscape was well settled, although direct evidence for these settlements in the archaeological record is limited.
100. A distinctive material culture called the 'Arras Culture' prevailed throughout East Yorkshire during the Iron Age. A well-known element of this culture is burial within a square barrow, a subset of which contain high-status chariot burials. Square barrows survive as cropmarks on aerial photographs, usually in small groups, and as low earthworks, such as those at a cemetery containing about 120 square barrows just south of Scarborough, and the grouping of earthworks at Westwood Pasture, south-west of Beverley. The scheduled examples within the designated heritage assets study area are discussed in section 4.1.1. Significant examples of square barrows, one including a chariot burial, were excavated in recent years prior to housing in the Yorkshire Wolds, near Pocklington (Caffell & Holst, 2017).
101. Activity during the Romano-British period often relates to periods of enclosure and land division, seen in the form of cropmarks. Large numbers of enclosure were identified during the NMP, often rectilinear in plan and isolated, although occasionally they were found in groups, aligned with trackways. Trackways have been identified in archaeological excavations or from cropmarks which are thought to be Iron Age to Romano-British in origin (although could be earlier) and are often aligned to define access down into the Hull Valley. A single possible Roman villa has been identified in the cropmark records at Skidby (MHU 6598).
102. There is little evidence for Anglo-Saxon archaeological remains within the region, although the earliest phases of Beverley Minster, then known as *Inderauda*, were constructed during the period. It was founded at the turn of the 8th century and re-founded after the reconquest from the Danes by King Athelstan in the 10th century. It is during the later centuries of the Anglo-Saxon period that many of East Yorkshire's settlements and their open-field systems were established.

103. Medieval activity is better attested to within the region. A total of 29 moated or defended sites were recorded during the NMP, with six sites potentially indicative of monastic granges. Sites of potential deer parks are located at Leconfield, Bentley, Skidby, Cottingham, Risby, Beverley and Woodmansey. Deer parks were ostentatious signals of power and wealth to the wider landscape and population, setting aside areas of managed woodland under seigniorial ownership for personal hunting use and coppicing of the woodland. They were identifiers of wealth and often developed nearby moated manor sites.
104. During the late medieval period, a worsening climate (the 'Little Ice Age') and poor rural economic stability, along with outbreaks of the Bubonic Plague reduced the quantity and quality of grain production. This led to land being laid to pasture and created opportunity to encourage peasant migration to urban centres. Deserted settlements are relatively common within the region, found at Wilsthorpe, Auburn, Eske (NHLE List Entry 1005216), Hartburn (Fraisthorpe), Winkton (Barmston), Gembling, Raventhorpe (Cherry Burton), Risby (NHLE List Entry 1018600), Rotsea, Winthorpe (Etton) and Bentley. The scheduled remains at Rotsea (NHLE List Entry 1005212), located over 5km west of the Onshore Development Area, are worthy of distinction, consisting of 15 ha of preserved earthworks, with an associated nearby moated site. Beverley Minster and most parish churches within the region were built in the medieval period and retain most or much of their late medieval fabric.
105. Except for some ecclesiastical buildings, most built-heritage assets within the region, including most of the built-heritage assets at Beverley, were constructed during the post-medieval and early modern periods. Formal gardens were laid out at Risby Hall during the late 17th century and were extended with pleasure grounds and ornamental lakes a century later (NHLE List Entry 1001419).
106. A large number of World War II pillboxes, anti-tank defences, searchlight batteries, observation posts and other military installations and structures are common along the Holderness coast. This includes the Royal Observer Corps underground monitoring post at Skipsea (NHLE List Entry 1021192) and the anti-aircraft gunsite at Butt Farm (NHLE List Entry 1019186), near Beverley, both of which are Scheduled Monuments.

22.1.4.2.2. Palaeolithic

107. Within the non-designated heritage assets study area there are two Palaeolithic records (17601 and MHU15410) comprising a findspot and a monument. HER record 17601 is located c.22m northwest of the Onshore Development Area and comprises Palaeolithic flint. MHU15410 is located c.155m southeast of the Onshore Development Area and comprises parallel ditches, west of Meaux Lane.

22.1.4.2.3. Mesolithic

108. There are two Mesolithic records (8947 and 3862) within the non-designated heritage assets study area. HER record 3862 is located within the Onshore Development Area while HER record 8947 is located c. 300m northwest of the Onshore Development Area.
109. HER record 3862 comprises the site of Withow Mere a wetland containing finds of Mesolithic and later date. The mere has been largely eroded by the sea during the post-medieval period, except for the west end and part of the lakebed. This is now on the foreshore and occasionally exposed. It is also designated as a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI).
110. HER record 8947 is the findspot of a Mesolithic axehead and associated core.
111. Any potential previously unrecorded assets of a Mesolithic date particularly in the possible landfall locations would likely be of high heritage importance. This area of the east coast has the potential to hold important information regarding the Mesolithic/Neolithic transition.

22.1.4.2.4. Neolithic

112. Within the study area there are eight Neolithic records four of which are located within the Onshore Development Area. They are fairly characteristic of this period for the area and can be characterised as potential funerary monuments, findspots and evidence of subsistence. These are HER Record 20109, 6625, 8435 and 9001. The details of these records within the Onshore Development Area are as given below:
- HER record 6625 comprises the site of a possible henge, not visible on any aerial photographs. It is located within Substation Zone 1. A Neolithic axehead (20109) which is now on display in Hull Museum was also found within in the Onshore Development Area approximately 740m south of Substation Zone 1;
 - A Neolithic flint axe (8435) was identified east of Eske Manor within the onshore export cable corridor; and
 - HER record 9001 comprises carved wooden rods and stakes of early Neolithic age found in carr (wet woodland) peats exposed at Withow Mere. One of these dates to around 4770 BP. They were presumably associated with wooden trackways or platforms. Activity suggested to be contemporary with the Neolithic. It is located in the nearshore area of the onshore export cable corridor.
113. The remaining records located outside the Onshore Development Area (but within the non-designated heritage assets study area) mark the location of a Neolithic findspot and several possible barrows:
- HER Record 19937 represents a flint sickle of Neolithic date found by Hazel Haltby whilst potato picking in fields adjacent to Long Lane, approximately 85m, northeast of the Onshore Development Area. The precise location of the find is unknown. Similarly, a Langdale stone axehead (19819) was recovered from farmland at Tickton approximately 145m south of the Onshore Development Area;
 - Two possible barrows (18737) were identified at Hall Ings. These are located c.440m southeast of the Onshore Development Area; and
 - HER record 994 consists of a possible barrow located c.366m west of the onshore export cable corridor.

22.1.4.2.5. Bronze Age

114. There are 16 Bronze Age records within the non-designated heritage assets study area, two of which are located within the Onshore Development Area. These are HER record 3407, a debased Bronze Age beaker located within the possible landfall locations and HER record 9005 a socketed axe located in the onshore export cable corridor.
115. The Humber HER records located outside the Onshore Development Area indicate evidence of possible funerary activity and defensive/boundary features, and other settlement/subsistence features and findspots.
116. Evidence of possible funerary activity includes:
- A possible round barrow (6614) approximately 115m northeast of the Onshore Development Area identified from aerial photographic coverage of the area;
 - Two round barrows (1381) located c. 165 m southwest of the Onshore Development Area;
 - A possible round barrow (MHU1001) visible on aerial photographic coverage of the area as a vague circular feature is located c.335m southeast of the onshore export cable corridor;
 - A burial site (MHU23078) comprising four human burials was identified at Lincoln Way, Beverly, approximately 360m northwest of Substation Zone 1. The burials were identified during an archaeological trial trenching evaluation;
 - Site of tumulus (MHU833) is located c.380m southeast of the Onshore Development Area, visible on 1855 Ordnance Survey mapping. It is shown as a 'Tumulus' and has since been levelled; and
 - Aerial photographs show cropmarks of two possible round barrows (19042) approximately 420m northwest of the Onshore Development Area.
117. Evidence of defensive/boundary features include:
- A possible linear triple dyke (6611) c.145m west of Substation Zone 4 is shown on aerial photographic coverage of the area; and
 - A triple dyke (7521) at Birkhill Wood located c.300m west of the Onshore Development Area.

118. These dyke features can be indicative of small nucleated settlements and/or mark wider territorial boundaries. Other evidence of Bronze Age settlement activity comprises:
- Enclosure, ditches, and possible barrow (6623) visible on aerial photographs, located c.400m northeast of Substation Zone 1; and
 - Evidence of Bronze Age settlement (10232) recorded near Ulrome c.410 m northwest of the Onshore Development Area. A pit was identified which contained pottery sherds, animal bones and a large flint flake. The pottery has coarse cord-impressed decoration.
119. Dispersed findspots throughout the non-designated heritage assets study area also indicate Bronze Age subsistence:
- A complete axe-hammer (2703) of igneous rock was found at Catfoss Grange beneath peat, approximately 230m northwest of the onshore export cable corridor;
 - A bronze spearhead (17842) was found in peat at Skipsea Brough c.330m northwest of Onshore Development Area;
 - A middle Bronze Age socketed spearhead and metal ring (21901) were recovered by a metal detectorist in the Woodmansey area, c. 350m northeast of Substation Zone 1;
 - A socketed bronze axe (2704) was found at Catwick, c.480m northwest of the onshore export cable corridor.

22.1.4.2.6. Iron Age

120. Within the non-designated heritage assets study area there are 18 Iron Age records, most of which provide evidence of settlement and agriculture/subsistence. Four of these records are located within the Onshore Development Area, one of which indicates potential funerary activity (barrow cemetery):
- Aerial photographs show cropmarks (1497) of at least 16 ditched squares contained within field ditches which seem to be later and are aligned in part on a ring ditch. These are interpreted as a barrow cemetery and located just south of the A1079;
 - HER record 3591 is the site of a large polygonal enclosure with an associated irregular field system fragment located within the onshore export cable corridor;
 - HER record 17944 comprises a cropmark complex at Bowlams; and
 - HER record 22092 comprises a rectilinear enclosure and an abutting field boundary believed to be of Iron Age to Romano British date identified on aerial photographs.
121. The remaining 13 records within the non-designated heritage assets study area are all located outside the Onshore Development Area. One of the records (5773) is a duplicate HER record for the scheduled monument Romano-British enclosure in Burton Bushes, Westwood Common (NHLE List Entry: 1014001). The other 12 records largely relate to cropmarks indicating Iron Age enclosures, as well as ditches, field systems and settlement features. Several findspots are also recorded.
- An Iron Age/Roman square enclosure (22163) is visible as cropmarks on 2010 aerial reconnaissance photography, centred at TA 1506 5319. The enclosure is located c.84m northwest of the onshore export cable corridor. And is defined by a ditch with maximum internal dimensions measuring 44m by 45m;
 - HER record 22251 comprises enclosures and field boundaries visible as cropmarks on air photographs centred at TA 0789 4226. A long sinuous boundary runs approximately north-east south-west c.135m southwest of the onshore export cable corridor;.
 - An Iron Age – Romano-British rectangular enclosure and ditch (21997) was identified, during an archaeological evaluation on land to the west of Swinemoor Lane, Beverley. This is located c.230m south of onshore export cable corridor;

- A ditched enclosure (8837) is located at Low Skirlington c.250m west of the Onshore Development Area. The HER record states the enclosure was no longer visible in 2009;
- HER record 22299 comprises an enclosure is visible as cropmarks on air photographs, centred at TA 0063 4064. This is located c.265m west of the onshore export cable corridor and was identified by the Hull Valley NMP;
- The site of an Iron Age and Romano British settlement at Burn Park Farm (6599) is visible as cropmarks on aerial photography. The photographs show cropmarks of an enclosure, field system and trackways. Pottery has been recorded dating from the 3rd to 4th centuries AD. The site is located c.315m south of the Onshore Development Area;
- HER record 7169 comprises enclosures and trackways c.370m southwest of the Onshore Development Area. Aerial photographs show double linear features with possible small enclosures at centre of complex;
- HER record 15809 comprises an early Iron Age to Romano-British double ditch, or two pits in section found during watching brief. C.380m west of Onshore Development Area. A coin, pottery and a ditch were also identified;
- Aerial photographs show irregular ditches (6579) c.414m south of the onshore export cable corridor;.
- A field system (22161) of probable Iron Age/Roman date is visible as cropmarks on 2010 air photographs, centred at TA 1351 5294. It is located c.456m west of the onshore export cable corridor. The field system comprises numerous abutting field boundary ditches, some of which may form rectilinear enclosures;
- HER record 19784 comprises as V-shaped ditch identified during a watching brief at Long Land, Woodmansey c.470m northeast of Substation Zone 1;
- A small rectilinear enclosure (22094) is visible as cropmarks on 2011 aerial reconnaissance photographs, centred at TA 1306 4505. The enclosure measures approximately 39m by 48m and is located c.500m northwest of the onshore export cable corridor; and
- An Iron Age ditch (18396) containing pottery was recorded c.530m northwest of the Onshore Development Area. The HER record states it was not visible in 2009, so is presumed to have been destroyed.

22.1.4.2.7. Prehistoric (Undated)

122. There are 12 HER records within the non-designated heritage assets study area broadly dated to the Prehistoric period. The majority relate represent findspots indicative of Prehistoric subsistence activity in the area.
123. There are six records located within the Onshore Development Area which include:
- An undated scraper (21216) found in till at Skipsea collected during fieldwalking by Humber Wetlands Project, south-west of Withow Mere. Similarly, an undated flint chunk and flake (M21217) were collected during the same project north-east of Skipsea Grange;
 - An undated bone spear (3413) found in the cliffs at Skipsea where the remains of deer had also been found;
 - In 1894 the end of an artificially pointed stake (8849) was found at a depth of 4ft in the Skipsea lacustrine deposit. It was found at an angle of 45 degrees beneath a mass of twigs and brushwood;
 - HER record 8977 comprises an unidentified prehistoric amber object found on the Skipsea coast; and
 - HER record 9004 consists of a stone axe found at Eske.
124. The remaining records are all located outside the Onshore Development Area and within the non-designated heritage assets study area:
- 1213 and 21214 comprise undated till A and B flint chunks and flakes collected during fieldwalking by Humber Wetlands Project, south of Withow Mere c.13m northwest of the Onshore Development Area;
 - A possible prehistoric battle axe (15531) was identified c.53m northeast of the Onshore Development Area at Skipsea;
 - HER record 17965 comprises a number of flint arrowheads found at Skipsea Brough c.330m northwest of the Onshore Development Area;
 - HER record MHU7519 comprises a possible double ditch c.370 southwest of the Onshore Development Area; and
 - Aerial photographs show three possible barrows, enclosures, and ditches (6618) c.375m southeast of the Onshore Development Area.

22.1.4.2.8. Roman

125. Within the non-designated heritage assets study area there are 11 Roman records, all of these are located outside the Onshore Development Area. Four of the records relate to evidence of Roman settlement, industrial and subsistence related activities:
- HER record 3623 comprises a medieval kiln and Romano British pottery identified in 1956. It was located c.40m west of the Onshore Development Area;
 - 19377 records an enclosure and linear cropmarks c.215m northeast of the Onshore Development Area;
 - MHU642 represents a double-ditched rectangular enclosure south of the Beverley racecourse grandstand c.410m northwest of the Onshore Development Area; and
 - The site of linear ditch and findspot of Romano-British pottery (6668) was identified c.450m north of the Onshore Development Area.
126. The remaining records are of findspots scattered across the non-designated heritage assets study area:
- A 1st-2nd century glass bangle (21795) was found in the ploughsoil in the Beverley Westwood located approximately 40m northeast of the Onshore Development Area;
 - 22187 comprises Roman coin hoard, found whilst metal detecting on land in the Leconfield area approximately 85m northwest of the Onshore Development Area;
 - A rim-sherd of Huntcliff ware (3689) ware was found by on Leconfield Aerodrome approximately 160m northwest of the Onshore Development Area;
 - A Roman coin of Septimius Severus (15121) was found at High Eske Farm c.170m northwest of the Onshore Cable Corridor;
 - A possible Romano-British bronze pin (17703) was found at Ulrome beach c.235m southwest of the Onshore Development Area; and
 - Several coins of Claudius and Constantine (15551) were found at Beverley Parks Crossing c.470m northeast of Substation Zone 1. Similarly, a Roman Brooch (MHU18166) was located c.490m northeast of Substation Zone 1.

22.1.4.2.9. Early Medieval/Saxon

127. A single early medieval HER record has been identified within the non-designated heritage assets study area. This comprises the deserted village of High Skirlington (133). High Skirlington is mentioned in Domesday so is assumed to have existed prior to 1086. In 1228 the village appears to have consisted of a capital messuage and six tofts. By the late 17th century, it was reduced to one messuage, one cottage, one toft and one garden. Aerial photographs show a small village site with a clear rectangular pattern. The site is located c.270m southeast of the Onshore Development Area.
128. A search of the Portable Antiquities Scheme (PAS) shows a large number of early-medieval coins have been found in the area, suggesting more extensive activity from this period than the HER suggests.

22.1.4.2.10. Medieval

129. Within the non-designated heritage assets study area there are 71 medieval records, of these only five are located within the Onshore Development Area. The records within the Onshore Development Area comprise cropmarks and earthworks indicating the presence of buried archaeological features relating to subsistence and settlement:
- HER record 21207 comprises a ridge-and-furrow visible as earthworks and cropmarks on aerial photographs east and northeast Skipsea village. Nearly all the earthworks appear as cropmarks or to be no longer extant on the 1992 OS vertical photography. Similar earthworks and cropmarks (21219) are visible on aerial photography southeast of Skipsea. These were not visible in 2009 so are presumed to have been ploughed out;
 - Aerial photographs show the cropmarks (MHU982) of Nunkeeling deserted medieval village (DMV). Four records are located close to this record and are all associated with Nunkeeling (DMV). These are Nunkeeling Priory (989), the site of Nunkeeling moated manor house (MHU988), the remains of a wayside cross (MHU997) and the site of a possible moated site south of Nunkeeling (MHU987);
 - HER record 8683 comprises a deer leap, south of Burton Bushes; and
 - Aerial photographs shows cropmarks of a ploughed down moated site (2574), with an old track to east, heading north to south, and a further track fragment north of the moat.
130. HER records outside the Onshore Development Area are a good representative sample of medieval settlement patterns in this area, including DMVs, moated sites, manorial houses and granges:

- Aerial photographs show earthworks of medieval settlement at Storkhill (6558) c.30m south of the Onshore Development Area;
- Mantholme Moated site (6556) comprises the site of a moated enclosure c.120m west of the Onshore Development Area;
- Corn Close moated site (6557) is visible on aerial photographs c.145m southwest of the Onshore Development Area. The site consists of a square moated enclosure;
- The site of Bentley Manor House (9750) is located c.160m south of the Onshore Development Area;
- HER record 8842 comprises the Site of Skipsea Grange. Nothing was visible on aerial photography at the site in 2009 although structural remains may survive below ground. The site is located c.160m southeast of the Onshore Development Area;
- Catfoss DMV (3617) is located c.170m west of the Onshore Development Area;
- HER record 9666 comprises Routh medieval settlement and sunken medieval village located c.175m northeast of the onshore export cable corridor;
- Bentley medieval settlement (10058) is located c.230m south of the Onshore Development Area. Bentley is recorded in Domesday in 1086 as *Benedlage*;
- HER record 3619 comprises a Moated Site, Catfoss Grange located c.240m west of the Onshore Development Area;
- The 1855 OS map shows a moated site and four associated fishponds at Woodhall Way (MHU649) c. 245m southeast of the onshore cable corridor;
- HER record 8808 comprises a possible moated site c.260m east of the Onshore Development Area;
- Site of Dunnington Grange (18520) c.270m northwest of the Onshore Development Area;
- Settlement at Little Catwick (6382) is attested from the medieval period through to the post-medieval and is now a hamlet located c.320m northwest the Onshore Development Area;
- Sandholme medieval settlement (11496) is located c.330m east of the Onshore Development Area. Sandholme does not appear in records until the 14th Century. The hamlet comprised nearly a dozen houses near the bridge until the mid-20th century;

- HER record MHU647 comprises a moated site at Scrubwood Lane c.360m south of the onshore export cable corridor. The 1855 map shows the moat was later bisected by the railway line; and
 - HER record MHU3700 comprises a moated site 100m north of Parkhouse Farm. The moat is thought to have been constructed in the 16th century after Henry VIII extended the Leconfield Deer Park into the parish and may be the site of a brick lodge. The site is located c.470m north of the onshore export cable corridor.
131. Two records relate to deer farming and hunting within the 500m study area:
- A Deer Park (8799) is recorded northwest of Bentley, c.20m west of the Onshore Development Area; and
 - The site of Archbishop's hunting lodge (11481) is located c.330m east of the Onshore Development Area. The lodge was refurbished in 1548, no previous specific documentary reference of the lodge has been found according to the HER record. The site of Archbishop's park (8446) is located c.370m east of the Onshore Development Area.
132. Two records relate to possible medieval mills within the non-designated heritage assets study area:
- Possible post mill (1494) identified on aerial photographs as cropmarks of a ring ditch 10m in diameter. Another circular feature was also evident with a possible cross in the centre. The record is located c.20m east Onshore Development Area; and
 - A possible mill pond (15144) is recorded at Old Hall Farm c.340m east of the Onshore Development Area.
133. The remaining HER records within the non-designated heritage assets study area largely comprise chance finds of coins, seal matrices, pottery brooches, ring etc. There are also a number of records pertaining to churches, trackways and earthworks etc.

22.1.4.2.11. Post-Medieval to Modern

134. Within the non-designated heritage assets study area there are 139 post-medieval records eight of which are located within the Onshore Development Area. There are 57 modern records within the non-designated heritage assets study area, ten of which are located within the Onshore Development Area.
135. The majority of the records located outside the Onshore Development Area relate to historic buildings or structures, such as farmsteads, windmills, watermills, public houses, blacksmiths, previous toll roads or turnpikes and WWII structures (detailed in **Annex 22.1.2**) The post-medieval records within the Onshore Development Area are:
- A pump (12994), northeast of model farm, Bentley;
 - Site of a shepherd hut (13025);
 - A well (13026), northwest of the Shepherd Hut, near Bentley;
 - Milestone on York Road (13031);
 - South Bullock pumping station (13102);
 - Site of saltings at Eske (13104); and
 - Old course of Holderness drain (13271).
136. The modern records within the Onshore Development Area all relate to WWII defensive features and include:
- Lozenge-shaped WWII pillbox with rear blast wall (18422) visible on aerial photographs surrounded by a barbed wire perimeter. The HER states that pillbox was still visible in the field in 2009 and in good condition;
 - Site of WWII decoy (18424), east of Dunnington Lane;
 - Site of WWII decoy (18425), west of Routh;
 - WWII pillbox at Skipsea cliffs (18429) is visible on historic aerial photographs, but is now located on the beach in poor condition;
 - Four WWII bomb craters (21208) visible as an east to west row of earthworks on aerial photographs. The HER states they were not visible in 2009;
 - WWII military coastal defences (21215) in the form of barbed wire obstructions, minefield, aircraft obstruction and weapons pits visible on aerial photographs, centred at TA 1829 5453. A minefield originally surrounded by a barbed wire perimeter is located at TA 1830 5464;

- Square pillbox (21240) constructed on the line of a field boundary ditch to the east of two earlier weapons pits. The pillbox is now within an enlarged field;
- WWII pillbox (9990), surrounding barbed wire obstruction, and a trackway are visible as structures on aerial photographs. A trench, two potential weapons pits and bomb craters are also visible as earthworks. These features are centred at TA 1773 5577;
- WWII lozenge-shaped pillbox (9992) visible on aerial photographs with rear blast wall still, which was still visible in 2009 according to the HER record. The pillbox is now in the centre of a large field; and
- WWII Diver AA battery (MHU21210) was located immediately east of Southfield House, replacing an earlier pillbox. A north-south line of 4 AA gun positions linked by a trackway can be seen on aerial photographic coverage.

22.1.4.2.12.Undated

137. There are 59 undated records within the non-designated heritage assets study area. There are 17 undated records located within the Onshore Development Area, most of which represent undated cropmark and earthwork features indicative of buried archaeological features:

- Possible enclosure (10203) visible as a vague cropmark of square feature and possible ridge and furrow;
- Two ring ditches (1495) are visible on aerial photographs and show a cropmark of a ring ditch, 36m diameter, and another ring ditch 10m diameter;
- An aerial photograph shows a group of fragmentary enclosures (1507) to the west of Victoria Barracks;
- Several ditches (19050) located north of Meaux Lane;
- Ring ditches (19090) visible on aerial photography as cropmarks;
- Record 19339 is an undated enclosure within Ladies Fields;
- A possible linear cropmark (19463) is visible on aerial photography to the northeast of Catfoss Grange;
- HER record 3409 comprises a prominent bank, possibly flanked by shallow ditches, running east to west, and parallel to field boundaries to the north and south. The bank is rounded off at the west end and tails off at the east where it has been ploughed over;
- The site of fragmentary field system (3590) is present to the east of Riston Grange and is visible as cropmarks;

- HER record 3530 comprises rectangular enclosures and fields;
 - HER record 3597 comprises a supposed ancient enclosure rising to about 20ft or 25ft at Coneygarths at the edge of Riston Carrs. It was Mentioned in 1315, it had the appearance of having had buildings on it at the time of the enclosure in 1772, as well as a group of decayed trees. Aerial photographs also show cropmarks of fragments of a ditch system (3628) at Riston Carr;
 - Aerial photograph shows cropmarks of a linear bank and ditch (MHU596), possibly a dyke at Killingwoldgraves;
 - HER record 8840 comprises a trackway and other cropmarks at Routh Carrs; and
 - HER record 17560 comprises a Reserved record.
138. One record within the Onshore Development Area consists of a pump and well (13001), south of Vinegar Hill. The word “Pump” is also printed and shown on the 1855 and 1893 Ordnance Survey maps.
139. The remaining records located outside of the Onshore Development Area all comprise undated earthworks and cropmarks.

22.1.4.3. Previous Investigations

140. Several archaeological investigations have taken place within the non-designated heritage assets study area, some of which are already detailed above in section 22.1.4.2; therefore, this section provides a brief summary of the nature and type of assessments/surveys undertaken which have informed the known archaeological record and therefore enhanced our understanding of the historic environment in this area.
141. Archaeological monitoring (EHU1975) was undertaken during the topsoil strip within the Onshore Development Area along the construction of the Keldgate to Beverley water pipeline. Extant ridge and furrow was identified, possibly belonging to the open field system of Bentley medieval village. An earlier alignment of Coppleflat Lane was identified along with 40 tree boles associated with the clearance of Bentley Moor Wood 30 years earlier. An area of burnt deposits was identified along with a modern pit. Environmental samples from these two features identified burnt oak and may relate to the clearance of the woodland. A series of flints including a Bronze Age core and scraper, were recovered from the topsoil. Along with medieval to post medieval pottery.

142. A geophysical survey (EHU3317) was undertaken on land to the south of Minster way, Beverley, prior to proposed development. The survey showed several linear anomalies and an area of disturbance in several, west of the Beverley Growth Pipeline Scheme. These were identified as possibly relating to a drainage system recorded on the 1855 First Edition Ordnance survey. One alignment was of regularly spaced anomalies and may indicate ridge and furrow. This was partially located within Substation Zone 1.
143. An archaeological and condition survey (EHU2515) was undertaken on Butt Farm Anti-Aircraft Battery at Walkington.
144. A geophysical survey (EHU658) was undertaken on the site of Nunkeeling Priory in advance of a proposed dwelling c.25m southwest of the Onshore Development Area. Two areas were surveyed using both resistance and magnetic techniques, areas A and B. The resistance survey in Area A produced a discrete area of high resistance, which may represent foundations associated with a building. There was also a suggestion of a linear high resistance response. No anomalies of archaeological potential were located by the resistance survey in area B. During a watching brief (EHU335) undertaken at the same location no archaeological features were identified, and no finds recovered, despite the location being close to the site of the priory founded by the Benedictine Nuns in 1152AD.
145. Geophysical survey (EHU2664) was undertaken on land at Pastureland House, Bewholme, approximately 40m west of the onshore export cable corridor. The results revealed several anomalies of potential archaeological interest, comprising six pit-like features and several linear features that may represent field boundary ditches and modern drains.
146. HER event record EHU3959 consists of a project to record the 20th century militarised landscape of the United Kingdom c.40m west of the Onshore Development Area.
147. A watching brief (EHU1621) was undertaken during groundwork for a ménage c.60m west of the Onshore Development Area. The development sits within a medieval landscape. Ridge and furrow was identified both extant before the site strip and in plan once the area had been stripped.
148. A watching brief (EHU1712) was undertaken during groundworks for the construction of a storage building c.75m northeast of the Onshore Development Area. The site lies within the historic core of the medieval village of Routh. A small assemblage of unstratified medieval and post-medieval pottery was identified.

149. Geophysical survey (EHU1196) was undertaken in advance of the proposed extension of a leisure park c.110m south of the Onshore Development Area. A weak and diffuse pattern of rectilinear features and possible pits were identified by the survey.
150. A watching brief (EHU1197) was undertaken during the groundworks for the construction of an extension to Low Skirlington Leisure Park c.110m south of the Onshore Development Area. No archaeological features were identified, and no finds recovered.
151. Building Recording (EHU2098) was undertaken on Old Hall Farm (NHLE 1103420) and its associated buildings prior to their demolition c.115m northeast of Substation Zone 1. The brick barn is a 17th century Grade II Listed building, which belonged to the Warton family once the richest family in East Yorkshire.
152. A Watching brief (EHU674) was undertaken during the groundworks associated with the initial stages of demolition and re-construction of existing farm buildings c.120m northeast of Substation Zone 1. An undated east-west aligned linear ditch with steep sides and flat base was identified. No finds were recovered.
153. A geophysical survey (EHU3162) was undertaken at land off Shepherd Lane, Beverley, c.130m west of Substation Zone 1. The survey showed magnetically weak linear responses on the western side, which were interpreted as being natural geology, with weak magnetic responses being encountered across the site. All the responses were interpreted as being natural or modern in origin.
154. Geophysical survey (EHU1937) was undertaken prior to the submission of planning permission for a wind turbine c.140m southwest of the Onshore Cable Corridor. Several areas of discrete anomalies possibly representing archaeological features were identified, however it is thought that these are modern or geological in origin. Following this an archaeological watching brief (EHU1938) was undertaken, however, no archaeological features or artefacts were identified.
155. A geophysical survey (EHU3909) was undertaken at Killingwoldgraves Roundabout, prior to proposed development c.160m west of the Onshore Development Area. The survey showed several linear features, which were identified as being of likely modern cultivation, tractor tracks and drainage features. An archaeological trial trenching evaluation (EHU3930) was undertaken following this land ahead of a construction for a new petrol station and store. Modern ceramic land drains were present in all the trenches; however, no archaeological finds or features were identified.

156. Two trenches were excavated (EHU1747) at a moated site at Skipsea in 1970 c.170m northwest of the Onshore Development Area. Two trenches were excavated on the top of the mound to locate any structures that may survive. The first was on the crown of the hill and showed a section of topsoil with Hessle boulder clays intermixed with glacial sands and gravels, all overlain on an earlier land surface. Several pot and bone fragments were located with some iron objects. Several burnt cobbles were retrieved. A second trench was then located to the north of the first. The soil profile was similar to that seen in the first trench and it was shown that the earlier land surface sloped steeply south to north. Finds included medieval and Roman pottery, bone, iron objects and shells.
157. A photographic record (EHU2225) was undertaken on the former chapel at Bentley prior to proposed alterations and change of use c.240m south of the Onshore Development Area.
158. Geophysical survey (EHU2823) was undertaken at Land East of Woodbine Cottage, Shepherd Lane, Beverley c260m north of Substation Zone 1. The survey showed a small number of anomalies which were tentatively interpreted as exhibiting potential as buried ditches and pits. No further archaeological features were identified. Following this an archaeological evaluation by trial trenching (EHU2886) was undertaken. Nine trenches were excavated with modern land drains, linear feature, 19th century pottery and an undated irregular oval pit identified.
159. Geotechnical pits (EHU2017) were excavated on land at Swinemoor Lane prior to its development as a Community Hospital c.260m southwest of the Onshore Development Area. Natural geology was encountered as clayey topsoil between 0.30m-0.45m deep. An orange, brown, soft consistency, clay subsoil was encountered below the topsoil in all of the trial pits to an average depth of 0.50m. This was underlain by Boulder clay in varying weathered states. A Geophysical Survey (EHU2019) at the same location identified a series of parallel, linear anomalies running across the site in south-west/north-east direction. These were interpreted as ridge and furrow. However, these features may also mask other archaeological features. Several magnetic anomalies believed to be geological in origin were identified. The site lies on Swinemoor Common one of Beverley's medieval open field/commons. An archaeological evaluation (EHU2020) followed, prior to the groundwork for the new Community Hospital. Three phases of activity were identified across the site, Iron Age /Romano-British, medieval and post-medieval to Modern.

160. A watching brief (EHU1574) was undertaken during groundwork for a house and double garage c.330m west of the Onshore Development Area. Three undated pits were identified along with a single sherd of 12th-14th century medieval pot. Also identified was a possible undated piece of wood.
161. A geophysical survey (EHU2667) was undertaken at land adjacent to Lincoln Way, Beverley, prior to proposed development c.330m northwest of Substation Zone 1. The site lies within an archaeologically sensitive landscape containing prehistoric heritage assets.
162. A watching brief (EHU1770) was undertaken during groundwork for postholes and a service trench c.350m south of the Onshore Development Area. No archaeological features or artefacts were identified.
163. An archaeological watching brief (EHU1990) was undertaken during groundwork associated with the replacement of the overhead power line and replacement poles c.360m west of the Onshore Development Area. The site lies within a medieval landscape. No archaeological features or artefacts were identified.
164. A watching brief (EHU1138) was undertaken during the groundworks for the construction of a residential development c.370m northwest of the Onshore Development Area. The groundworks consisted of the mechanical excavation of 13 sets of foundations and the access road. An environmental sample was taken from the southern road section, but this did not suggest any other remains other than common flora. Deposits identified indicated the presence of a water-feature and a pond was marked on 19th century maps. No other archaeological deposits or finds were recovered.
165. A watching brief (EHU1087) was undertaken during the groundworks for the construction of seven dwellings and an access road approximately 400m, west of the Onshore Development Area. No archaeological features were identified, and a small finds assemblage recovered.
166. A watching brief (EHU1766) was undertaken during groundwork associated with a new dwelling, approximately c420m southwest of the Onshore Development Area. A 19th century cobbled surface was identified.
167. An archaeological watching brief (EHU2237) was carried out during groundwork's associated with the erection of a new dwelling and detached garage c.420m west of the Onshore Development Area. A cobbled surface and modern wooden posts were identified. 19th - 20th century pottery and animal bone were recovered from the turf and loose mid grey sandy silt topsoil.

168. Geophysical survey (EHU3184) was undertaken south of Hornsea Leisure Park, c.440m southeast of the Onshore Development Area.
169. A watching brief (EHU808) was undertaken during the groundworks for the construction of a single dwelling c.450m northeast of Substation Zone 1. A large V-shaped ditch was identified and a piece of medieval flat roof tile was recovered.
170. A watching brief (EHU955) was undertaken during the groundworks for the construction of a detached dwelling and garage c.460m northwest of the Onshore Development Area. The footprints of the 18th or 19th century structure were identified.
171. A watching brief (EHU2585) was undertaken at Parklands Lodge, Long Lane, Woodmansey c.460m northeast of Substation Zone 1.
172. An archaeological evaluation by trial trenching (EHU2669) was undertaken was undertaken on land adjacent to Lincoln Way, Beverley c.460m northwest of Substation Zone 1. Thirteen trenches were excavated. Trench 2 contained a shallow post-medieval linear and two post-medieval land drains. Trench 5 contained a post-medieval land drain. Trench 6 contained a shallow post-medieval pit, post hole and land drain. Trench 8 contained a crouch burial of an adult female. Trench 9 contained a possible disturbed cremation. Trench 10 contained two post-medieval land drains. Trench 12 contained a post-medieval circular feature containing charcoal, burnt bone and a tobacco pipe fragment, and two post-medieval land drains. Trench 13 contained a post-medieval land drain.
173. EHU2669 was then enlarged with a further evaluation EHU2961. Burnt bones and small cluster of articulated bones. These and those discussed above have been interpreted as two inhumations and two cremation burials. They are likely to be of Bronze Age or Iron Age date
174. A watching brief (EHU600) was undertaken during the groundwork for the construction of classrooms and an extension at Sigglesthorne Primary School c.480m east of the Onshore Development Area. The development lies within the core of the medieval village close to earthworks. No archaeological features were identified and no finds recovered.
175. A geophysical survey (EHU3512) was undertaken to evaluate an area of land prior to the proposed development of land at Little Catwick c.480m northwest of the Onshore Development Area. The survey detected a total, of 40 anomalies within the survey area. Upon analysis seven linear anomalies were deemed to be of probable archaeological potential, with the remainder being of probable recent origin and related to ploughing.

176. An archaeological evaluation via trial trenching (EHU1046) was undertaken in advance of the development of the site for residential purposes c.480m east of the Onshore Development Area. Two sherds of prehistoric pottery associated with a feature of indeterminate function were recovered, along with pottery of Roman date. Medieval ridge and furrow and pottery was also recovered.
177. Recent archaeological work relating the onshore elements of Hornsea Four and Dogger Bank A & B (which are not yet updated within the HER) have further characterised the archaeological resource in East Yorkshire through desk-based research, and archaeological fieldwork (Orsted 2021).

22.1.4.4. Historic Landscape Characterisation

178. The Historic Landscape Character (HLC) data held by the Humber HER has been obtained and included within the Projects' GIS project database. This data was produced as an aid in the interpretation of the current landscape's history and evolution and forms an aid to identifying areas of the landscape which may be sensitive to change.
179. Most of the Onshore Development Area passes through land broadly identified as Settlement, Woodland or Fields and Enclosures. The woodland is mostly modern plantation, although a few small sections of ancient/semi natural or estate woodland are present. The current field pattern is a result of early and parliamentary planned enclosure. This is unsurprising given the rural agricultural landscape that the Onshore Development Area passes through. Other entries within the study area describe areas of historic earthworks, such as medieval villages (e.g., Eske DMV, Storkhill and Sandholme).
180. Overall, the HLC data identifies a distinctly rural landscape, the history of which is mostly related to the period of Enclosure (piecemeal and parliamentary). There are links to the earlier history of the landscape, however, with surviving earthworks of medieval villages and medieval moated manors and hunting lodges. The route of the Onshore Development Area passes through fields of distinctly modern agricultural character, with large fields that have developed since the period of Enclosure, most often amalgamated from smaller fields from the mid-20th century onwards.

22.1.5. Discussion

22.1.5.1. Summary of Heritage Potential

181. The baseline presented within this ADBA indicates that the study areas are located historic landscape with numerous known heritage assets spanning from the prehistoric to the modern period. These are in the form of buried archaeological remains, historic earthworks and buildings. Some of these heritage assets are designated as regionally or nationally important, such as Eske Medieval Settlement and Manor (NHLE List Entry 1005216) and Beverley Minster (NHLE 1084028 – Grade I Listed Building). There is potential for non-designated assets to be of equal importance within the study areas.
182. The known buried archaeological remains within the Onshore Development Area are indicative of a landscape which has seen occupation since the early prehistoric period onwards.

22.1.5.1.1. Potential for Buried Archaeological Remains

183. Evidence for the prehistoric period within the study area ranges from the Palaeolithic to the Iron Age. For the earlier periods (Palaeolithic, Mesolithic and Neolithic) evidence largely comprises stray finds of flint objects, however, there is some evidence for settlement. Within the landfall zone finds of a Mesolithic date (3862) were found at site of Withow Mere. A possible Neolithic a possible lake dwelling at has also been identified at Withow Gap (9001) suggesting continued settlement throughout these periods. Similarly, two barrows (18737) and a henge (6625) have been identified which may date to the Neolithic period.
184. Evidence for the Bronze Age and Iron Age is far more common within the study area. As well as various chance finds, there is more definitive evidence for settlement and ritual/funerary activity. For the Bronze Age evidence includes a linear triple dyke (6611), an occupation site (10232), round barrows (1381, 6614 and MHU1001) and other earthworks and cropmarks attested to this period. Four human burials from this period have also been identified (MHU23078). Evidence for the Iron Age is similar and includes various enclosures and field systems (22092, 3591, 22094, 8837 and 22163) as well as a square barrow cemetery (1497) located within the Onshore Development Area.
185. Twelve general prehistoric records were identified across the study area and could date to any of the periods discussed above.

186. Evidence of Roman occupation within the non-designated heritage assets study area is more scarce the evidence relating to preceding periods, with the exception two Roman enclosures (MHU642 and 19377) , a linear ditch (6668) and various chance finds of pottery (3689 and 3623), coins (22187, 15551 and 15121), a glass bangle (21795) and a brooch (18166).
187. A single Early Medieval record has been identified within the study area and comprises the deserted village of High Skirlington (133). While there is only one HER record dating to this period it is known that there was a wider dispersed population across the area, many of the medieval nucleated settlements are likely to have had precedents in the Early Medieval period. This is in part indicated by the earliest phase of Beverly Minster being constructed during the 8th century.
188. Evidence for the medieval period across the study area is extensive. As well as a wealth of chance finds, there are a large number of medieval churches, settlements, DMVs and smaller deserted settlements. Two of these settlements fall within or immediately adjacent to the Onshore Development Area:
 - Nunkeeling DMV (MHU982) extends within the Onshore Development Area; and
 - the scheduled remains of Eske DMV are located immediately outside the Onshore Development Area.
189. Given the abundance of medieval evidence within the study area there is high potential for further remains within the Onshore Development Area.
190. A large number of post-medieval records are present across the study area and largely relate to historic buildings or structures, such as farmsteads, windmills, watermills, public houses, blacksmiths, previous toll roads or turnpikes.
191. Modern assets within the study area mainly relate to defensive measures during WWII. Of note are the scheduled 'Heavy Anti-aircraft gunsite, 350m west of Butt Farm' (NHLE List Entry 1019186) and the WWII Diver AA battery (21210). Previously unrecorded assets from the modern period would likely be similar in nature.
192. Overall, within the study area there is high potential for the Bronze Age, Iron Age, Medieval, Post-Medieval and Modern Periods, with a moderate potential for the Mesolithic, Neolithic, Roman and Early Medieval Period and a low potential for the Palaeolithic.

22.1.5.2. Previous Impacts

22.1.5.2.1. Buried Archaeology

193. The landscape in which the Onshore Development Area is located is one that has been under heavy modern agricultural use since the post-World War II period. As such, agricultural activity will have potentially impacted archaeological remains. There is a high potential that modern ploughing will have impacted the archaeological horizons, eroding the upper fills of potential buried archaeological remains, whilst completely removing certain shallower features.
194. Despite this agricultural impact, it is expected there will be no areas where this could have caused complete removal of all buried remains, with ploughing expected to have at worst, significantly scarred the sub-surface deposits. This is particularly relevant for rural prehistoric and Romano-British settlement features, where the ditches associated with settlements and their field systems can often be of significant depth and contain well-preserved artefacts and deposits near the base of the features.
195. Other impacts will have occurred within the area from modern developments, such as residential, industrial or commercial and their associated infrastructure. Many of these developments have been subject to archaeological investigation prior to construction, the results of which are summarised in section 22.1.4.3.

22.1.5.2.2. Above Ground Heritage

196. The Onshore Development Area is located in a wider landscape in which earthworks (often relating to deserted medieval settlements), built structures associated with the late medieval and post-medieval agricultural heritage (e.g., historic farmsteads) and a large number World War II (pillboxes etc.) survive. The lack of development over the modern period within this rural landscape, particularly within onshore export cable corridor, results in good chance of the continued survival of these remains. Whilst south of Beverley and towards the Hull suburbs, the historic landscape character has been lost somewhat due to the large amount of modern infrastructure built over the previous 100 years.
197. Previous impacts to historic earthworks and built heritage assets are predominantly associated with indirect (non-physical) impacts (i.e. changes to an asset's setting) due to various developments within the locality of the heritage asset. Broad examples include the introduction of residential developments, new road infrastructure or construction of new industrial developments. Introduction of such developments could result in changes to nearby heritage assets' settings, which could impact their significance.

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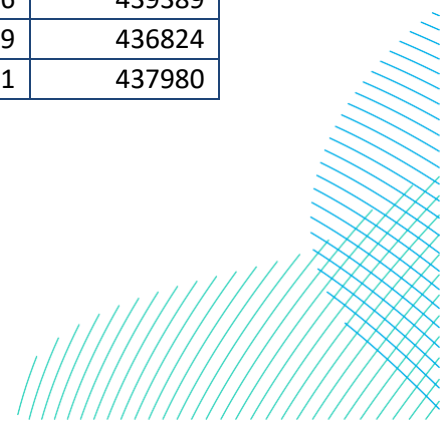
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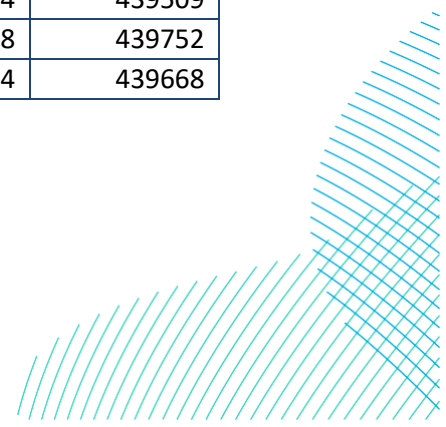
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List Entry	Record Type	Grade	Name	Easting	Northing
Scheduled Monuments					
1003598	SM		Blackfriars (remains of)	503878	439377
1005216	SM		Eske medieval settlement and field system, west and south of Eske Manor	505627	443197
1007731	SM		Bowl barrow 400m north of Highfield House	504905	435357
1007842	SM		Moated site and two fishponds 80m south-west of Parkhouse Farm.	500932	441827
1007971	SM		Moated grange at Moor Grange	513892	451237
1008122	SM		Hall Garth moated site south of Beverley Minster	503741	439112
1008292	SM		Moated site 100m north of Parkhouse Farm	500994	441982
1011212	SM		Skipsea Castle: 11th century motte and bailey castle and inland harbor	516144	454982
1012589	SM		Beverley sanctuary limit stone, Bishop Burton cross	500547	439682
1012590	SM		Beverley sanctuary limit stone, Bentley cross	502554	436415
1012591	SM		Beverley sanctuary limit stone, Walkington cross	500393	437386
1013622	SM		Village cross	519058	450891
1013402	SM		Site of Preceptory of the Holy Trinity (Knights Hospitallers)	503852	439674
1013705	SM		Hallgarth medieval hall and moat	516995	454664
1013711	SM		Churchyard cross, 4m north of All Saints Church	499052	439747
1013990	SM		Bowl barrow on Westwood Common, 610m northwest of Blackmill	501853	439545
1013991	SM		Bowl barrow on Westwood Common, 150m north of Blackmill	502062	439142
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1013993	SM		Square barrow on Westwood Common, 150m northwest of Blackmill	501975	439101
1013994	SM		Group of four, square barrows on Westwood Common, 200m north west of Blackmill	501898	439085
1013995	SM		Square barrow on Westwood Common, 120m south of Blackmill	502115	438868
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1013997	SM		Square barrow on Westwood Common, 230m northwest of Blackmill	501992	439178
1013998	SM		Square barrow on Westwood Common, 230m north-northwest of Blackmill	502024	439210
1013999	SM		Romano-British enclosure and two adjoining fields on Westwood Common, 510m southwest of Blackmill	501599	438876
1014000	SM		Oval barrow on Westwood Common, 55m northwest of Blackmill	502037	439015
1014001	SM		Romano-British enclosure in Burton Bushes, Westwood Common	501124	439371
1015312	SM		'Cellar Heads' moated site and related ridge and furrow earthworks at Risby Park, 700m northwest of Risby Park Farm	500448	435553
1018600	SM		Risby Jacobean gardens, hall and medieval settlement remains	500656	435077
1019186	SM		Heavy Anti-aircraft gunsite, 350m west of Butt Farm	501634	436955
1019823	SM		Baynard Castle	504090	433041
1019825	SM		Haltemprice Augustinian priory	504287	431005
1019864	SM		The Reins medieval deer park boundary within Park Ends and Oaktree Wood	498420	440778
1021192	SM		Royal Observer Corps underground monitoring post and World War II visual spotting post, 200m north of Southfield House	517562	454789
1423379	SM		East Field crop mark site centered 300m south-southeast of Northorpe, interpreted as a Neolithic henge later reused as a Bronze Age ringwork	519863	448910
Listed Buildings					

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1083824	LB	I	Church Of All Saints	516560	454977
1083960	LB	I	The Guildhall	503394	439472
1084022	LB	I	The Hall (Now Borough Council Offices)	503262	439284
1084028	LB	I	The Minster Church of St John	503766	439257
1103394	LB	I	Church of Saint Mary	504758	432937
1162565	LB	I	Beverley North Bar Nos 65 and 67 (Bar House) Including Garden Wall, Piers and Railings	502992	439871
1162693	LB	I	The Parish Church of St Mary	503150	439805
1318235	LB	I	Gates, Gate Piers and Railings to Norwood House	503317	439921
1346372	LB	I	The Market Cross	503222	439669
1346387	LB	I	Norwood House (Now Beverley High School for Girls)	503306	439936
1083422	LB	II*	Church Of St Margaret	512330	442725
1083923	LB	II*	Highgate House	503612	439442
1083947	LB	II*	44, Toll Gavel	503421	439522
1083948	LB	II*	54,56, Toll Gavel	503485	439519
1083977	LB	II*	29, North Bar Without	502876	439946
1083989	LB	II*	The Red House	502885	440044
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1084008	LB	II*	St Marys Court	503040	439814
1084035	LB	II*	Keldgate House	503522	439071
1084045	LB	II*	The Old Grammar School	503496	439096
1084046	LB	II*	5, Ladygate	503203	439772
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1084060	LB	II*	58, Flemingate	504176	439192
1084062	LB	II*	The Old Friary	503860	439348
1084089	LB	II*	26,28, Eastgate	503731	439399
1103339	LB	II*	Skidby Mill and Attached Mill Buildings	502048	433313
1103341	LB	II*	Church of Saint Michael	501508	433658
1103343	LB	II*	Reckitt Hall, The Lawns	503672	433588
1103344	LB	II*	Morgan Hall, The Lawns	503807	433541
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1161054	LB	II*	Monks Walk Public House	503686	439389
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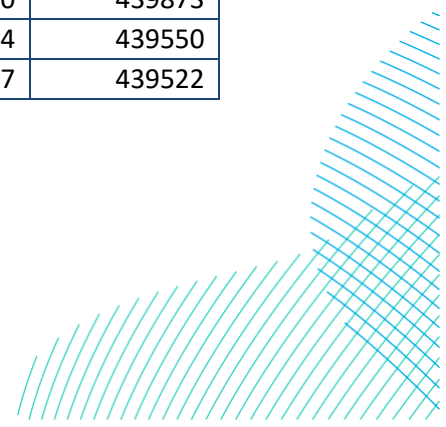


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1232675	LB	II*	Lambert Hall, The Lawns	503796	433419
1249378	LB	II*	Church of St Michael	513092	445387
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1276987	LB	II*	Nicholson Hall, The Lawns	503799	433475
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1310370	LB	II*	7, Hengate	503238	439842
1346325	LB	II*	Lord Nelson	503878	439269
1346350	LB	II*	Foster And Plumpton Chemist. White Horse Hotel	503282	439840
1346358	LB	II*	22, North Bar Within	503158	439761
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1346399	LB	II*	Foresters Hall or Ann Rouths House	503482	439540
1346994	LB	II*	Eske Manor	505737	443236
1083825	LB	II	Skipsea Grange	517710	453896
1083910	LB	II	Wall To No 67	503358	439730
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1083912	LB	II	83,85, Walkergate	503431	439646
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1083914	LB	II	99,101, Walkergate	503464	439613
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1083922	LB	II	16,17, Wednesday Market	503631	439429
1083924	LB	II	2,4,6, Well Lane	503562	439476
1083925	LB	II	The Woolpack Public House	502913	439431
1083926	LB	II	43-47, Westwood Road	502899	439429
1083927	LB	II	Lamp Standard in the pavement outside No 2	503004	439509
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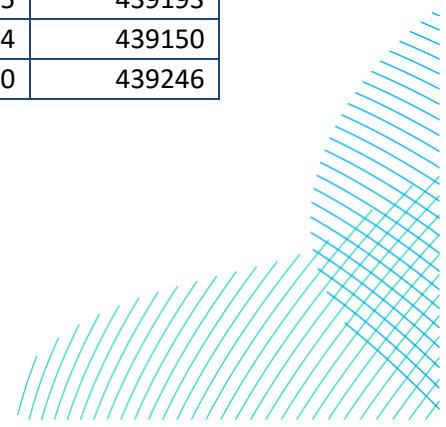


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1083938	LB	II	61,62, Saturday Market	503208	439650
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1083940	LB	II	Lamp Standard outside No 36	502883	439511
1083941	LB	II	9,11, Toll Gavel	503340	439575
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1083943	LB	II	51,53, Toll Gavel	503447	439550
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1083946	LB	II	18, Toll Gavel	503343	439538
1083949	LB	II	The Masonic Lodge	503753	439474
1083950	LB	II	5-9, Walkergate	503309	439853
1083951	LB	II	26, Norwood	503394	439960
1083952	LB	II	Garden Wall to No 1 (Mistral Coign) as far as gate piers at the corner	502902	439819
1083953	LB	II	Garden Wall opposite to garden wall of No 1 (Mistral Coign)	502892	439817
1083954	LB	II	13-33, Railway Street	503750	439577
1083955	LB	II	No 35 and premises occupied by the Beverley Catholic Club	503782	439588
1083956	LB	II	2, Railway Street	503678	439482
1083957	LB	II	2A, Railway Street	503679	439487
1083958	LB	II	14-18, Railway Street	503721	439526
1083959	LB	II	36,38, Railway Street	503775	439560
1083961	LB	II	Former Police Station	503408	439466
1083962	LB	II	1-5, St John Street	503651	439260
1083963	LB	II	Lamp Standard adjacent to the Minster railings opposite No 8	503685	439220
1083964	LB	II	1, Saturday Market	503188	439712
1083965	LB	II	8, Saturday Market	503211	439739
1083966	LB	II	14,16, Saturday Market	503226	439697
1083967	LB	II	21,22, Saturday Market	503250	439674
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1083969	LB	II	The Former Corn Exchange	503277	439659
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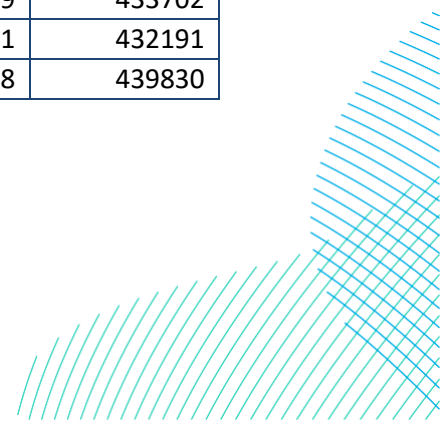
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1083975	LB	II	Aragon House	502919	439914
1083976	LB	II	13-19, North Bar Without	502926	439923
1083978	LB	II	Osborne House	502883	439966
1083979	LB	II	33-37, North Bar Without	502865	439984
1083980	LB	II	41, North Bar Without	502849	439995
1083981	LB	II	Lamp Standard in grass verge adjacent to 45, North Bar	502833	440038
1083982	LB	II	47 and 49, North Bar Without	502817	440037
1083983	LB	II	55 and 57, North Bar Without	502795	440063
1083984	LB	II	14-18, North Bar Without	502961	439934
1083985	LB	II	24 and Wing to East, No 26, North Bar Without	502943	439954
1083986	LB	II	30 and 32, North Bar Without	502925	439969
1083987	LB	II	44, North Bar Without	502910	440002
1083988	LB	II	52 and 54, North Bar Without	502885	440022
1083990	LB	II	Wall And Gate Piers To 62, North Bar Without	502838	440073
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1083992	LB	II	The Valiant Soldier Public House	503311	439881
1083993	LB	II	Lamp Standard in the pavement in front of No 16 (Newbegin House)	503087	439560
1083994	LB	II	Lamp Standard in the pavement west of No 26	503026	439528
1083995	LB	II	2-6, New Walk	502827	440118
1083996	LB	II	8 and 10, New Walk	502808	440144
1083997	LB	II	Pillar Box on pavement by garden gate of 12, New Walk	502775	440152
1083998	LB	II	20, New Walk	502744	440213
1083999	LB	II	Lamp Standard in grass verge adjacent to 1, New Walk	502794	440087
1084000	LB	II	Lamp Standard in grass verge adjacent to 9, New Walk	502770	440114
1084001	LB	II	Lamp Standard in grass verge adjacent to 15, New Walk	502746	440144
1084002	LB	II	Sessions House, urinal to Southeast	502695	440154
1084003	LB	II	Wall To Nos 5 To 13 (Odd)	502580	440167
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1084009	LB	II	55-63, North Bar Within	503001	439860
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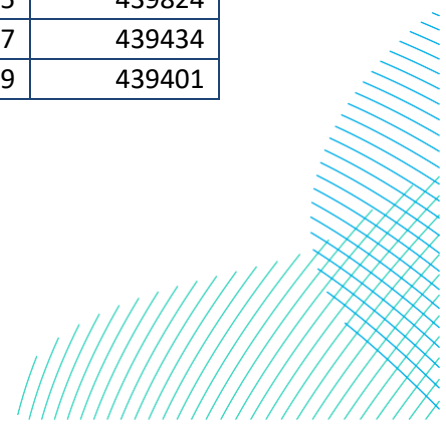
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1084019	LB	II	80, Lairgate	503298	439400
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1084021	LB	II	86,88, Lairgate	503302	439387
1084023	LB	II	Lamp Standard in front of the Hall	503278	439290
1084024	LB	II	Lamp Standard in the pavement adjacent to the gable of 24 Toll Gavel	503360	439528
1084025	LB	II	17,19, Minster Moorgate	503590	439251
1084026	LB	II	75-81, Minster Moorgate	503420	439222
1084027	LB	II	2-14, Minster Moorgate	503677	439279
1084029	LB	II	Lamp Standard Pavement West of The Minsters North Transept	503747	439281
1084030	LB	II	Lamp Standard adjacent to the minster railings opposite the Old Minster Vicarage	503787	439290
1084031	LB	II	9, Newbegin	503146	439571
1084032	LB	II	4, Newbegin	503177	439619
1084033	LB	II	Gatepiers To No 10 and Gates	503152	439599
1084034	LB	II	Garden Wall Gatepiers and Railings to Nos 14 And 16	503099	439567
1084036	LB	II	53-57, Keldgate	503481	439070
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1084041	LB	II	Acacia House	503246	439005
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1084043	LB	II	12, Keldgate	503646	439145
1084044	LB	II	Ann Rouths Almhouses	503598	439138
1084047	LB	II	39, Ladygate	503290	439665
1084048	LB	II	2,2A, Ladygate	503184	439771
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1084050	LB	II	Garden Wall to No 65	503325	439371
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1084056	LB	II	Crocketed Spire in garden of No 24	503905	439220
1084057	LB	II	Mounting Block Outside No 38	504045	439193
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1084061	LB	II	The Mariners Arms Public House	504330	439246



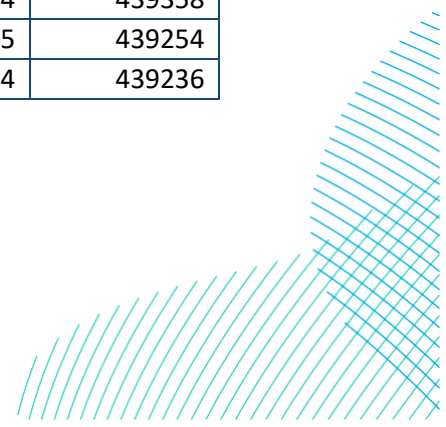
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1084067	LB	II	Garden Wall to No 7	503258	439845
1084068	LB	II	4 Hengate	503172	439773
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1084072	LB	II	27,29, Highgate	503705	439362
1084073	LB	II	47,49, Highgate	503723	439288
1084074	LB	II	4, Highgate	503644	439411
1084075	LB	II	The Parish Church of St Nicholas	504402	439504
1084076	LB	II	49,49A, Keldgate	503544	439080
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1084083	LB	II	11, Butcher Row	503538	439551
1084084	LB	II	Ashelford	503541	439540
1084085	LB	II	Lamp Standard in the pavement northwest of Number 19	503552	439525
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1084091	LB	II	The Old Vicarage	503778	439318
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1096040	LB	II	Drinking Fountain and Horse Trough	504538	439274
1103340	LB	II	44, Main Street	501729	433702
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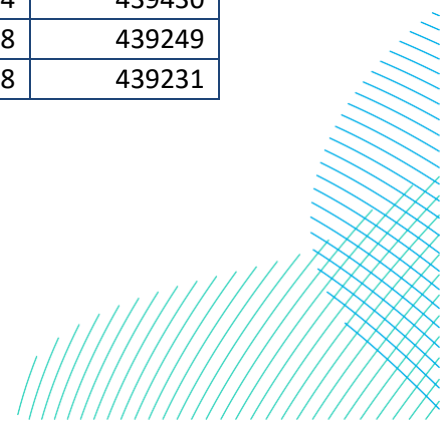
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1103417	LB	II	Northgate House	499630	437221
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1103419	LB	II	Barn At Low Hall	504056	436999
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1103423	LB	II	Hull Bridge Mills	505542	441696
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1103465	LB	II	Tickton Grange	507152	442262
1160195	LB	II	Angel Hotel	503546	439536
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1160358	LB	II	6, Eastgate	503684	439446
1160371	LB	II	38,40, Eastgate	503758	439349
1160384	LB	II	44 Eastgate Including Attached Petrol Pump	503761	439338
1160405	LB	II	57, Eastgate	503824	439288
1160505	LB	II	59, Flemingate	504194	439218
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1160733	LB	II	Brick Gateway in Wall To The Old Friary	503880	439329
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1161026	LB	II	15, Highgate	503679	439401



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1161276	LB	II	Callais Farm House	498995	439644
1161278	LB	II	13 And 14, The Green	498967	439931
1161280	LB	II	Westfield Farmhouse	499082	439921
1161285	LB	II	Eastfield Farm House	499042	439961
1161340	LB	II	10, Keldgate	503655	439148
1161348	LB	II	14,16, Keldgate	503645	439138
1161367	LB	II	Forecourt Wall To Nos 22 To 26 Even	503625	439123
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1161437	LB	II	4, East End	499727	437062
1161458	LB	II	White Hall	503820	437228
1161490	LB	II	11, Ladygate	503223	439755
1161506	LB	II	19,21, Ladygate	503252	439720
1161520	LB	II	1, Ladygate	503179	439777
1161521	LB	II	The Manse	504366	432878
1161528	LB	II	Arlington Hall	504730	432883
1161536	LB	II	188, King Street	504611	433117
1161541	LB	II	Newgate House And Gate Piers	504855	432591
1161543	LB	II	4, Ladygate	503188	439768
1161551	LB	II	Sarum House	504919	433257
1161584	LB	II	33, Lairgate	503234	439556
1161598	LB	II	No 65 Now Part of Humberside County Council Offices	503321	439400
1161608	LB	II	71, Lairgate	503363	439319
1161716	LB	II	4, Lairgate	503171	439686
1161762	LB	II	16, Lairgate	503180	439637
1161785	LB	II	26,28, Lairgate	503196	439574
1161810	LB	II	Manor House	512476	442722
1161815	LB	II	Folly In Fishpond Wood	501233	435365
1161869	LB	II	Trees Cottage	503307	439374
1161911	LB	II	Lamp Standard in The Courtyard Of The Hall	503249	439303
1161931	LB	II	Holborn House	503363	439114
1161948	LB	II	The Baptist Church	503534	439358
1161976	LB	II	5-13, Minster Moorgate	503615	439254
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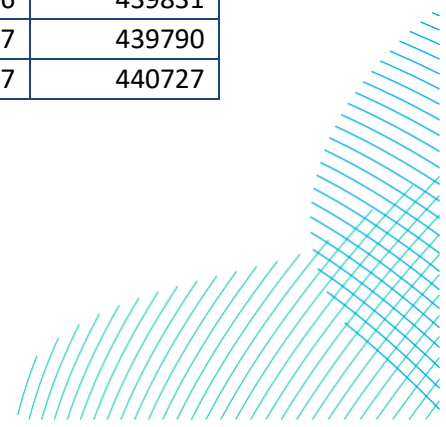


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1162048	LB	II	Lamp Standard adjacent to the minster railings opposite No 4	503688	439262
1162079	LB	II	Beverley Minster Parish Hall	503748	439303
1162083	LB	II	Lamp Standard in the pavement east of the Minster entrance	503728	439274
1162086	LB	II	Lamp Standard pavement east of the Minsters north transept	503775	439287
1162126	LB	II	29,29A, Newbegin	503050	439531
1162137	LB	II	Garden Wall To No 31	503033	439472
1162142	LB	II	6, Newbegin	503172	439614
1162153	LB	II	10,12, Newbegin	503133	439589
1162266	LB	II	15 And 17, New Walk	502732	440143
1162306	LB	II	Westfield	502579	440116
1162317	LB	II	1, North Bar Within	503161	439690
1162330	LB	II	7,9, North Bar Within	503151	439710
1162355	LB	II	13, North Bar Within	503142	439718
1162361	LB	II	17, North Bar Within	503140	439732
1162388	LB	II	23,23A, North Bar Within	503119	439740
1162439	LB	II	41-47, North Bar Within	503060	439794
1162615	LB	II	Premises Occupied by Barclays Bank	503175	439724
1162722	LB	II	St Marys Manor	503089	439854
1162751	LB	II	28, North Bar Within	503046	439863
1162776	LB	II	32, North Bar Within	503031	439872
1162787	LB	II	38, North Bar Within	503027	439890
1162881	LB	II	39, North Bar Without	502856	439990
1162929	LB	II	Lamp Standard in grass verge adjacent to 41 North Bar Without	502854	440014
1162966	LB	II	45, North Bar Without	502826	440025
1162988	LB	II	51, North Bar Without	502809	440038
1163146	LB	II	2, North Bar Without	503004	439891
1163213	LB	II	28, North Bar Without	502938	439974
1163220	LB	II	34 And 36, North Bar Without	502920	439979
1163256	LB	II	40 And 42, North Bar Without	502910	439989
1163275	LB	II	50, North Bar Without	502888	440019
1163298	LB	II	Stable Block To 56, North Bar Without	502862	440051
1163382	LB	II	64 And 66, North Bar Without	502841	440097
1163569	LB	II	20-34, Railway Street	503734	439538
1163672	LB	II	Hall Between County Hall and Education Department	503424	439474
1163769	LB	II	Register House (Now Part of County Hall)	503424	439430
1163822	LB	II	Lamp Standard Adjacent to The Minster Railings Opposite No 5	503678	439249
1163843	LB	II	6, St John Street	503668	439231

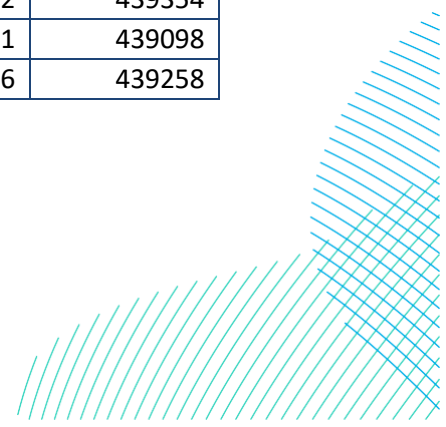


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1163868	LB	II	8-11, St John Street	503669	439211
1163893	LB	II	Lamp Standard Adjacent to The Minster Railings Opposite No 12	503691	439197
1163939	LB	II	13, Saturday Market	503237	439715
1163942	LB	II	17, Saturday Market	503232	439690
1163944	LB	II	20, Saturday Market	503245	439680
1163946	LB	II	24,25, Saturday Market	503261	439657
1163949	LB	II	The Grapes	503267	439642
1164123	LB	II	National Westminster Bank	503215	439648
1164150	LB	II	Lamp Standard at The Centre of Sow Hill Opposite No 4	503209	439703
1164178	LB	II	The Old Hall (Formerly St Mary's Vicarage)	502968	439730
1164184	LB	II	13,15, Toll Gavel	503344	439576
1164192	LB	II	19,21, Toll Gavel	503358	439571
1164195	LB	II	47,49, Toll Gavel	503441	439550
1164303	LB	II	14, Toll Gavel	503330	439553
1164322	LB	II	Lamp Standard on the pavement at the boundary of 62 and 64, North Bar	502830	440082
1164335	LB	II	Lamp Standard on the pavement in front of the Red House, 56, North Bar	502870	440032
1164372	LB	II	Former No 48, now part of No 50	503459	439522
1164523	LB	II	No 58 (Part of No 60)	503494	439520
1164550	LB	II	The Railway Station	503864	439592
1164583	LB	II	19, Walkergate	503320	439839
1164670	LB	II	Forecourt Wall to No 62	503348	439726
1164673	LB	II	94,96, Walkergate	503437	439616
1164701	LB	II	106, Walkergate	503464	439583
1164715	LB	II	3,4, Wednesday Market	503621	439493
1164759	LB	II	8, Wednesday Market	503650	439493
1164792	LB	II	13, Wednesday Market	503670	439451
1164820	LB	II	15, Wednesday Market	503661	439440
1164893	LB	II	29, Westwood Road	502945	439452
1164929	LB	II	Westwood Hall	502856	439367
1164971	LB	II	Lamp Standard Outside No 17	502812	439716
1205009	LB	II	Church House	516569	455003
1221333	LB	II	The Beverley Westwood Hospital (Original Block)	502752	439476
1246137	LB	II	Bridge And Aqueduct, carrying Beverley beck over the Bramston drain	505636	439349
1249371	LB	II	Village Cross	519056	450885
1249372	LB	II	Grange Farmhouse	518947	450925
1249375	LB	II	Wayside Cross	514378	449993
1249379	LB	II	Stable Block to Catwick House	513170	445561
1249399	LB	II	Former Sunday School in Churchyard of Saint Lawrence	515389	445682
1249400	LB	II	Coach House and Stables to Sigglesworth Hall	515495	445298

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1249401	LB	II	Telephone Kiosk on Village Green	519037	450874
1249410	LB	II	Church Farmhouse	518915	450854
1249440	LB	II	Church Of Saint Mary Magdalene and Saint Helena	514544	450150
1249498	LB	II	Catwick House	513158	445548
1249504	LB	II	Cobble Hall	514396	444867
1249759	LB	II	Catfoss Hall	514754	446406
1249786	LB	II	Sigglesthorpe Hall	515471	445295
1263751	LB	II	Manor Farmhouse	514250	446965
1263752	LB	II	The Rectory	515527	445650
1276984	LB	II	Outbuilding And Stables to North of Skidby Mill	502029	433326
1309236	LB	II	46, North Bar Without	502901	440004
1309301	LB	II	6 And 8, North Bar Without	502998	439903
1309309	LB	II	20, North Bar Without	502954	439942
1309353	LB	II	Lamp Standard in Grass Verge Adjacent To 53, North Bar Without	502813	440063
1309590	LB	II	Front Wall and Railings Of Memorial Garden	503030	439836
1309660	LB	II	29,31, North Bar Within	503090	439761
1309802	LB	II	3, Newbegin	503163	439586
1309909	LB	II	2, Skidby Road	498806	433847
1310002	LB	II	119,121, Lairgate	503397	439097
1310022	LB	II	Station-Master's House	505094	432897
1310025	LB	II	Green Wickets and Gates and Railings	505291	432586
1310046	LB	II	Mark Kirby's Free School	504751	432889
1310054	LB	II	Stable And Coach House at Eastgate House	504952	432595
1310057	LB	II	8, Ladygate	503206	439752
1310058	LB	II	Elmtree House	504475	432757
1310082	LB	II	34 And 36	499650	437225
1310085	LB	II	18, West End	499561	437061
1310087	LB	II	The Black Mill	502084	438978
1310090	LB	II	Garden Walls at Low Hall	503955	436989
1310093	LB	II	Chalk Villa	502700	438069
1310171	LB	II	Northview	498950	439766
1310173	LB	II	Church Of Saint Michael	499291	441964
1310217	LB	II	Keldgate Manor	503582	439098
1310250	LB	II	2, Highgate	503637	439417
1310320	LB	II	8, Hengate	503199	439795
1310342	LB	II	2, Hengate	503170	439766
1310357	LB	II	5, Hengate	503226	439831
1310384	LB	II	Lamp Standard South of Chancel Of St Marys Church Opposite The Ladygate Junction	503177	439790
1310443	LB	II	Outbuilding At Manor Farmhouse	501877	440727

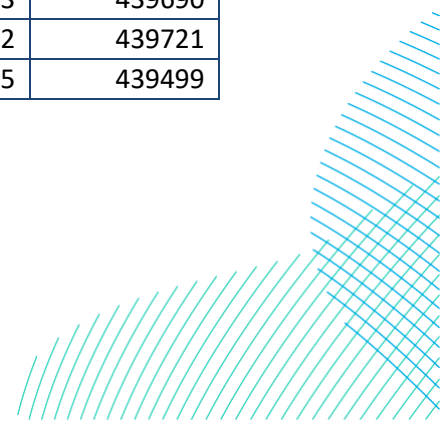


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1310451	LB	II	Guildford House	501989	440709
1310527	LB	II	White Cross Cottage	510978	443789
1310550	LB	II	Bridge Over Beverley and Barmston Drain at Arram Grange	505045	443498
1310557	LB	II	5-9, Flemingate	503862	439264
1310564	LB	II	19,21, Flemingate	503983	439234
1310591	LB	II	The Sun Inn	503836	439267
1310601	LB	II	Brick Wall, Gateway and Gatepiers to No 52	503794	439300
1310611	LB	II	Gateway To Beverley Gas Works	504598	439182
1310641	LB	II	1,2,3, Cross Street	503465	439507
1310647	LB	II	South-East Wing of County Hall	503474	439431
1310660	LB	II	22, Butcher Row	503554	439503
1310663	LB	II	26,28, Butcher Row	503557	439486
1310690	LB	II	2,4, Butcher Row	503512	439518
1317515	LB	II	Lamp Standard at The Junction with Pasture Terrace	502907	439793
1317527	LB	II	Lamp Standard Adjacent to No 44	503007	439626
1317543	LB	II	44,46, Westwood Road	502861	439439
1317564	LB	II	39,41, Westwood Road	502910	439431
1317576	LB	II	18, Wednesday Market	503629	439432
1317590	LB	II	22,23, Wednesday Market	503589	439469
1317700	LB	II	Walkergate House	503384	439720
1317837	LB	II	67,69, Toll Gavel	503495	439542
1317851	LB	II	16, Toll Gavel	503331	439539
1317854	LB	II	55-59, Toll Gavel	503452	439538
1317903	LB	II	Lamp Standard in The Grass Verge Opposite No 20	502919	439539
1317982	LB	II	37, Saturday Market	503325	439616
1317996	LB	II	6,7, Saturday Market	503204	439729
1317998	LB	II	No 8A Saturday Market	503214	439743
1318007	LB	II	28, Saturday Market	503300	439660
1318011	LB	II	32-35, Saturday Market	503312	439642
1318064	LB	II	42-50, St Andrews Street	503854	439125
1318241	LB	II	St Marys School	503351	440076
1346295	LB	II	Lamp Standard in The Pavement South of Newbegin Bar House	503023	439499
1346296	LB	II	32,34, Beckside	504404	439258
1346312	LB	II	21,23, Highgate	503688	439374
1346313	LB	II	37, Highgate	503717	439311
1346314	LB	II	30, Highgate	503672	439354
1346315	LB	II	Coach House, Attached Wall and Gatepiers to No 31	503581	439098
1346316	LB	II	The Sloop Public House	504446	439258



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1346317	LB	II	68, Beckside	504528	439258
1346318	LB	II	Original Portion of Barker's Mills, Fronting the Beck	504606	439293
1346319	LB	II	16-20, Butcher Row	503537	439506
1346320	LB	II	Gothic Turret in Grounds Of Humberside County Council Offices	503410	439402
1346321	LB	II	County Hall	503461	439465
1346322	LB	II	42, Eastgate	503761	439344
1346323	LB	II	13, Eastgate	503714	439462
1346324	LB	II	Figham House	504768	439177
1346326	LB	II	63, Flemingate	504208	439221
1346332	LB	II	8, Newbegin	503158	439604
1346333	LB	II	Former Stables to Nos 14 And 16	503067	439559
1346334	LB	II	Wall, Gatepiers and Gates to No 51 And 51A	503516	439084
1346335	LB	II	61,63, Keldgate	503460	439066
1346336	LB	II	22-26, Keldgate	503621	439132
1346337	LB	II	Windmill at the Golf Club	502185	438521
1346338	LB	II	17, Ladygate	503244	439736
1346339	LB	II	6, Ladygate	503191	439758
1346340	LB	II	The Old Manse Now Part of Humberside County Council Offices	503310	439424
1346341	LB	II	The Tiger Inn	503384	439171
1346342	LB	II	6, Lairgate	503168	439678
1346343	LB	II	24, Lairgate	503195	439594
1346345	LB	II	Flemingate House	503979	439208
1346346	LB	II	Wall To Fleming House	504095	439179
1346347	LB	II	Fern Lodge	504591	439772
1346348	LB	II	5A, Hengate	503234	439833
1346349	LB	II	12, Hengate	503233	439808
1346351	LB	II	Lamp Standard in The Pavement in Front of No 18	503056	439544
1346352	LB	II	Garden Wall and Three Sets of Gatepiers To 2 To 6, New Walk	502808	440116
1346353	LB	II	3, North Bar Within	503161	439697
1346354	LB	II	11, North Bar Within	503151	439718
1346355	LB	II	The Beverley Arms Hotel	503103	439758
1346356	LB	II	Yorkshire Water Authority	503093	439762
1346357	LB	II	2, North Bar Within	503180	439717
1346359	LB	II	Wall And Piers to St Marys Manor	503060	439837
1346360	LB	II	34,36, North Bar Within	503025	439879
1346361	LB	II	60-66, Lairgate	503269	439472
1346362	LB	II	72,74, Lairgate	503279	439438
1346363	LB	II	Lamp Standard in Front of The North Wing of The Hall	503275	439302
1346364	LB	II	Rear Part of The Regal Cinema now used as the snooker club	503267	439937

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1346365	LB	II	49-67, Minster Moorgate	503483	439234
1346366	LB	II	Wartons Almshouses	503425	439245
1346367	LB	II	Lamp Standard on The Pavement West of The Minster Entrance	503710	439268
1346368	LB	II	5,7, Newbegin	503148	439579
1346369	LB	II	Newbegin Bar House	503023	439515
1346370	LB	II	Lamp Standard in The Pavement Outside Number 20	503011	439327
1346371	LB	II	7, St John Street	503670	439223
1346374	LB	II	18,19, Saturday Market	503236	439686
1346375	LB	II	No 26 (Comprising Wing Adjoining No 27)	503259	439650
1346376	LB	II	29, 30 And 31, Saturday Market	503307	439647
1346377	LB	II	Lamp Standard on The Pavement at Junction with Bainton Close, New Walk	502679	440238
1346378	LB	II	The Rose and Crown Public House	502950	439886
1346379	LB	II	7 And 9, North Bar Without	502936	439914
1346380	LB	II	Oak House	502839	440006
1346381	LB	II	53, North Bar Without	502799	440055
1346382	LB	II	4, North Bar Without	503008	439903
1346383	LB	II	22, North Bar Without	502947	439949
1346384	LB	II	38, North Bar Without	502914	439985
1346386	LB	II	58 And 60, North Bar Without	502856	440057
1346388	LB	II	14, Norwood	503340	439908
1346389	LB	II	21, Wednesday Market	503588	439463
1346390	LB	II	11, Westwood Road	502986	439475
1346391	LB	II	Gatepiers To Westwood Hall	502801	439382
1346392	LB	II	1-6, Willow Grove	502888	439761
1346393	LB	II	Lamp Standard in The Pavement in Front of No 60	502974	439601
1346395	LB	II	50, Saturday Market	503258	439598
1346396	LB	II	Premises Occupied by Trustee Savings Bank	503187	439681
1346397	LB	II	Gate Piers to The Old Hall	502990	439733
1346398	LB	II	17, Toll Gavel	503354	439576
1346400	LB	II	12, Toll Gavel	503314	439546
1346401	LB	II	Lamp Standard on The Pavement in Front Of 8, New Walk	502791	440135
1346402	LB	II	50, Toll Gavel	503466	439519
1346403	LB	II	21-27, Walkergate	503323	439829
1346404	LB	II	1,3, Norwood Far Grove	503659	440407
1346405	LB	II	Lamp Standard in The Pavement Outside Number 6	504056	439449
1346406	LB	II	Premises Occupied by The Education Department Of Humberside County Council	503434	439482
1346421	LB	II	The Grosvenor Club	503393	439690
1346422	LB	II	Tymperon House	503342	439721
1346423	LB	II	1, Wednesday Market	503605	439499



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1346424	LB	II	6,7, Wednesday Market	503642	439491
1346425	LB	II	14, Wednesday Market	503666	439445
1346974	LB	II	Manor Farmhouse	501844	440701
1346975	LB	II	71, Molescroft Road	501994	440702
1346981	LB	II	Beech House	504451	433143
1346982	LB	II	22, South Street	504421	432688
1346983	LB	II	100 And 102, Thwaite Street	505314	432527
1346991	LB	II	Manorhouse	499421	437382
1346992	LB	II	Gate Piers at Low Hall Farm	504091	436972
1346998	LB	II	Old Farmhouse	499048	440054
1347016	LB	II	Old Manor House	504069	433029
1347017	LB	II	Church House	504742	432886
1347018	LB	II	7, 8 And 9, Market Green	504571	432851
1376808	LB	II	Church At De La Pole Hospital (Block 49)	502418	431494
1379970	LB	II	Former High Hall Entrance Lodge at Bishop Burton College	498762	439847
1390921	LB	II	Boundary Wall and Norman Gate, The Old Rectory Garden	513129	445510
1429042	LB	II	Bishop Burton War Memorial	499002	439848
1440484	LB	II	Beverley Library and Art Gallery	503418	439362
1443335	LB	II	Church Of St Michael and All Angels	507113	433581
1463517	LB	II	Skipsea War Memorial	516770	454995
Registered Park and Gardens					
1000137	RPG	II	Thwaite Hall	505406	432770
1001419	RPG	II	Risby Hall	500931	435201
Conservation Areas					
	CA		Atwick	519100	450922
	CA		Beverley	503320	439568
	CA		Beverley Grosvenor Place	502869	438801
	CA		Bishop Burton	498838	439765
	CA		Catwick	513019	445453
	CA		Cherry Burton	499329	442059
	CA		Cottingham	504846	432781
	CA		Dunnington	515259	452026
	CA		Long Riston	512541	442462
	CA		Sigglesthorne	515507	445531
	CA		Skidby	501494	433644
	CA		Tickton	506458	441838
	CA		Walkington	499618	437048

Annex 22.1.2 Non-designated Heritage Asset Gazetteer

PrefRef	Record Type	Name	Easting	Northing	Period
17601	Find Spot	Flint & Med Pot	515550	453350	Palaeolithic
MHU15410	Monument	Parallel Ditches, west of Meaux Lane	509350	441750	Palaeolithic
8947	Find Spot	Marginal Mesolithic Implements	517500	455500	Mesolithic
3862	Monument	Site of Withow Mere	518350	454650	Mesolithic
19819	Find Spot	Langdale Axe, Tickton	506245	442475	Neolithic
19937	Find Spot	Flint Sickle, Long Lane	504500	436500	Neolithic
20109	Find Spot	Neolithic Axe Head	503890	435330	Neolithic
8435	Find Spot	Flint Axe, east of Eske	506550	442850	Neolithic
9001	Monument	Possible Lake Dwelling, Withow Gap	518345	454605	Neolithic
18737	Monument	Two Possible Barrows, Hall Ings	504750	435250	Neolithic
6625	Monument	Possible Henge, northeast of Birkhill Wood	503850	436250	Neolithic
994	Monument	Site of Post Mill, On Barrow	514225	450045	Neolithic
17842	Find Spot	Bronze Age spearhead, (Skipsea) Brough	516050	454050	Bronze Age
21901	Find Spot	Middle Bronze Age Socketed Spearhead	503900	437784	Bronze Age
2703	Find Spot	Axe-Hammer	514450	448150	Bronze Age
2704	Find Spot	Socketed Bronze Axe	513500	445500	Bronze Age
3407	Find Spot	Ba Beaker, Skipsea Withow	518500	454500	Bronze Age
9005	Find Spot	Late Bronze Age Socketed Axe, Low Eske	505605	442855	Bronze Age
MHU1001	Monument	Possible Round Barrow	515355	452635	Bronze Age
10232	Monument	Bronze Age Occupation Site	517500	456500	Bronze Age
1381	Monument	Site Of Two Round Barrows	503550	435250	Bronze Age
19042	Monument	Two possible Round Barrows	507085	443605	Bronze Age
MHU23078	Monument	Four Human Burials, Land Adjacent to Lincoln Way, Beverley	502925	437641	Bronze Age
6611	Monument	Linear Triple Dyke	501600	437700	Bronze Age
6614	Monument	Possible Round Barrow	504350	435950	Bronze Age
6623	Monument	Enclosure, Ditches and possible Barrow	504050	437750	Bronze Age
7521	Monument	Triple Dyke, Birkhill Wood	503050	435550	Bronze Age
MHU833	Monument	Site Of Tumulus	504685	435265	Bronze Age
1497	Monument	Square Barrow Cemetery	504225	435555	Iron Age
15809	Monument	Double-Ditch or Two Pits, Ulrome Caravan Park	517450	457450	Iron Age
17944	Monument	Cropmark Complex, Bowlams	512250	443900	Iron Age
18396	Monument	Ditch, Iron Age Pottery, Highlands	517350	457850	Iron Age
19784	Monument	V Shaped Ditch, Long Lane	504315	437345	Iron Age
22092	Monument	Possible Iron Age to Romano British Rectilinear Enclosure and Field Boundary	509400	442210	Iron Age
22094	Monument	Iron Age to Romano British Rectilinear Enclosure	513060	445050	Iron Age
22161	Monument	Iron Age to Romano British Field System	513510	452940	Iron Age
22163	Monument	Iron Age to Romano British Square Enclosure	515060	453190	Iron Age

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22251	Monument	Cropmarks of Possible Iron Age and/or Romano-British Enclosures and Field Boundaries	507907	442258	Iron Age
22299	Monument	Cropmarks of an Iron Age and/or Romano-British Enclosure	500643	440639	Iron Age
3591	Monument	Enclosure, Field System	510850	442750	Iron Age
6579	Monument	Irregular Ditches	509550	441450	Iron Age
6599	Monument	Burn Park cropmark complex, Iron Age/Romano British occupation	503850	434950	Iron Age
7169	Monument	Iron Age to Romano British Enclosures and Trackways	513450	444450	Iron Age
8837	N/A	Enclosure, Low Skirlington	N/A	N/A	Iron Age
15531	Find Spot	Battle Axe, Highlands	517350	457850	Prehistoric
17965	Find Spot	Flint Arrowheads, Skipsea Brough	516500	454500	Prehistoric
21213	Find Spot	Flint Core and Two Flakes	518200	454600	Prehistoric
21214	Find Spot	Three Flint Chunks	518200	454600	Prehistoric
21216	Find Spot	Flint Scraper	518200	454500	Prehistoric
21217	Find Spot	Flint Chunk and Flake	518200	454500	Prehistoric
3413	Find Spot	Bone Spear	518500	454500	Prehistoric
8977	Find Spot	Amber, Skipsea Coast	518500	454500	Prehistoric
9004	Find Spot	Stone Axe, Eske	505450	442950	Prehistoric
6618	Monument	3 Barrows, Enclosures & Ditches	504700	435550	Prehistoric
MHU7519	Monument	Possible Double Ditch	502850	435650	Prehistoric
8849	Monument	Stake in Lake Dwelling	518500	454500	Prehistoric
15121	Find Spot	Roman Coin from High Eske Farm	505500	443500	Roman
15551	Find Spot	Coins Of Claudius II & Constantine	504450	437150	Roman
17703	Find Spot	Possible Rb Bronze Pin, Ulrome Beach	517500	457500	Roman
18166	Find Spot	Roman Brooch	504065	437805	Roman
21795	Find Spot	Romano-British Glass Bangle, Beverley Westwood	501520	438740	Roman
22187	Find Spot	Roman Coin Hoard	503558	442262	Roman
3689	Find Spot	Rb Pot, Leconfield Aerodrome	502455	441905	Roman
19377	Monument	Enclosure & Linear Cropmarks	514635	453235	Roman
3623	Monument	Medieval Kiln and Rb Pottery, 1956	514455	446255	Roman
MHU642	Monument	Enclosures, Westwood	501455	439485	Roman
6668	Monument	Linear Ditch & Rb Pottery	517250	458250	Roman
133	N/A	High Skirlington Deserted Medieval Village	N/A	N/A	Early Medieval
1379	Find Spot	Seal From Park Farm	503650	434950	Medieval
15861	Find Spot	Coin Of Edward I, Swine Moor	505595	441515	Medieval
18678	Find Spot	Two Coins of Edward III, Near Wood Hall	502500	441500	Medieval
19770	Find Spot	Heart-Shaped Gold Brooch from Skipsea Beach, 2001	517450	457450	Medieval
20172	Find Spot	Med/Post-med Pottery, Rosedale	517020	455210	Medieval
20854	Find Spot	Medieval Gold Finger Ring	501700	440900	Medieval
20879	Find Spot	Medieval Silver Annular Brooch	505100	441701	Medieval
21212	Find Spot	Flint Core and Scraper, Pre Romano-British And Medieval Pottery	518200	454600	Medieval
21743	Find Spot	13th To 14th Century Silver Finger Ring	513701	445201	Medieval
21864	Find Spot	Medieval Silver Ring	504400	441200	Medieval
22268	Find Spot	Medieval Silver Seal Matrix	504533	440802	Medieval

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7514	Find Spot	Med/Pm Pottery, E Of Victoria Barracks Site	502750	437550	Medieval
8375	Find Spot	Edward I Penny	501895	441825	Medieval
8820	Find Spot	Edward Iv Coin, 113 Sigston Road	504395	440685	Medieval
10058	Monument	Bentley Med/Post-medieval Settlement & Deserted Medieval Village	501925	435982	Medieval
11481	Monument	Site Of Archbishop's Hunting Lodge	504315	436925	Medieval
11496	Monument	Sandholme Med/Pm Settlement	505050	441450	Medieval
12171	Monument	Old Quarry, Beverley Westwood	501805	439055	Medieval
12270	Monument	Site Of Butt Hills	509250	442550	Medieval
13179	Monument	Old Inclosure Bank	500450	439550	Medieval
1494	Monument	Ring Ditches, ?Post Mill Site	503918	437089	Medieval
15144	Monument	Possible Mill Pond, Old Hall Farm	504295	436995	Medieval
1565	Monument	Unclassified Earthwork	508500	442500	Medieval
16382	Monument	Little Catwick Med/Pm Settlement	512850	444750	Medieval
18520	Monument	Site Of Dunnington Grange	515150	453450	Medieval
19372	Monument	Enclosures, north of Billings Hill	514835	451175	Medieval
20097	Monument	Ridge & Furrow, Med Pottery	502663	437723	Medieval
21193	Monument	Medieval/Post Medieval Ridge and Furrow, Ulrome	516800	456900	Medieval
21207	Monument	Medieval/Post Medieval Ridge and Furrow, east and north east of Skipsea	517600	455500	Medieval
21219	Monument	Site Of Medieval/Post Medieval Ridge and Furrow, south east of Skipsea	518040	453950	Medieval
21996	Monument	Site Of Stump Cross	504260	440980	Medieval
21997	Monument	Possible Iron Age-Romano- British Enclosure and Ridge And Furrow	504571	440903	Medieval
2574	Monument	Moated Site & Trackway	514810	446123	Medieval
3017	Monument	Site Of St Mary Magdalen Hospital	500125	439505	Medieval
3617	Monument	Catfoss Deserted Medieval Village	514350	446750	Medieval
3619	Monument	Moated Site, Catfoss Grange	514450	448250	Medieval
4327	Monument	Ditch And Enclosure, Swinemoor	504635	440985	Medieval
5470	Monument	Hollow Way Or Boundary, Westwood	501405	438925	Medieval
MHU615	Monument	Site Of St James' Chapel	505550	441750	Medieval
MHU639	Monument	Former Road Line, Westwood	501315	439375	Medieval
MHU647	Monument	Moated Site, Scrubwood Lane	503685	441245	Medieval
MHU649	Monument	Woodhall Way Moated Site	502545	441105	Medieval
6556	Monument	Mantholme Moated Site	504450	441250	Medieval
6557	Monument	Corn Close Moated Site	504850	441750	Medieval
6558	Monument	Storkhill Deserted Medieval Village	505120	441731	Medieval
8374	Monument	Site Of Town Chalk Pit	501750	440850	Medieval
8377	Monument	Site Of Chapel	501955	440805	Medieval
8446	Monument	Site Of Archbishop's Park	504050	437050	Medieval
8683	Monument	Dear Leap, S Of Burton Bushes	500950	439150	Medieval
8799	Monument	Site Of Deer Park, northwest of Bentley	503050	436050	Medieval
8808	Monument	Possible Moated Site	515350	445750	Medieval
8842	Monument	Site Of Skipsea Grange	517750	453950	Medieval
8944	Monument	Skipsea Med/Pm Settlement	516950	455050	Medieval
9666	Monument	Routh Med/Pm Settlement & SMV	509000	442700	Medieval

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9714	Monument	Former Trackway, Westwood	501765	438765	Medieval
9750	Monument	Site Of Manor House, Bentley	501755	436055	Medieval
MHU982	Monument	Nunkeeling Deserted Medieval Village, West of Bewholme	514537	450224	Medieval
MHU987	Monument	Possible Moated Site, South of Nunkeeling Manor House	514650	449850	Medieval
MHU988	Monument	Moated Site, southwest of Nunkeeling Manor House	514550	450050	Medieval
989	Monument	Site Of Nunkeeling Priory	514555	450135	Medieval
12262	Building	Crown & Anchor Public House	505545	441725	Post Medieval
12672	Building	Church Of St Leonard	501975	440785	Post Medieval
12986	Building	Queensgate Whiting Works	502605	437405	Post Medieval
12992	Building	Former Bentley New Inn	502575	436765	Post Medieval
13000	Building	Victoria Cottages	502695	437455	Post Medieval
13009	Building	Molescroft Grange	503915	441495	Post Medieval
13011	Building	Molescroft Carr Farm	503615	441895	Post Medieval
13102	Building	South Bullock Pumping Station	505335	442645	Post Medieval
13315	Building	Former Chapel, Bentley	501986	435969	Post Medieval
MHU658	Building	Union Mill	502195	438525	Post Medieval
11745	Monument	Victoria Mill Whiting Works	502050	438250	Post Medieval
12164	Monument	Site Of Brickworks	502025	438235	Post Medieval
12260	Monument	Site Of Hull Bridge Toll Bar	505365	441625	Post Medieval
12264	Monument	Tickton Hall	505865	442255	Post Medieval
12267	Monument	Site Of Summer House	507215	442425	Post Medieval
12274	Monument	The New Inn Public House	506905	442705	Post Medieval
12372	Monument	Site Of Wood House	503150	435750	Post Medieval
12664	Monument	Constitution Hill Farm	501250	441150	Post Medieval
12674	Monument	Allotment Gardens, Malton Road	501805	440835	Post Medieval
12985	Monument	Site Of Victoria Barracks	502605	437555	Post Medieval
12990	Monument	Jock's Lodge	502515	437015	Post Medieval
13026	Monument	Well, north west of Shepherd Hut, Near Bentley	502915	436485	Post Medieval
13027	Monument	Draw Well, Bramble Hill Farm	502785	437375	Post Medieval
15027	Monument	Coastguard Houses	517485	457035	Post Medieval
15050	Monument	Site Of Brickworks	517665	454455	Post Medieval
15072	Monument	Site Of Independent Chapel	516945	454955	Post Medieval
15073	Monument	Site Of Congregational Chapel	516835	454975	Post Medieval
15078	Monument	Site Of Brickyard, Acron Hill	514545	449255	Post Medieval
16584	Monument	Site Of C17 House, Wanless	504300	435100	Post Medieval
18714	Monument	Site Of Moor Grange Chapel	513878	451246	Post Medieval
19526	Monument	The Manor House, Nunkeeling	514515	450135	Post Medieval
MHU22983	Monument	Gully And Pit on land east of Woodbine Cottage, Shepherds Lane, Beverley	503170	437628	Post Medieval
2576	Monument	St Lawrence's Well	515305	446095	Post Medieval
3621	Monument	Site of Catfoss Hall	514805	446305	Post Medieval
MHU623	Monument	Site of Spa, Swinemoor Wells	505085	441195	Post Medieval
8811	Monument	Hull to Scarborough Railway	507406	447619	Post Medieval
8816	Monument	Beverley To Mkt Weighton Railway	498704	441956	Post Medieval

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15054	N/A	Site of Limekiln, Cliff Lane	N/A	N/A	Post Medieval
15055	N/A	Lime Kiln, College Farm	N/A	N/A	Post Medieval
19616	N/A	Ships Windlass at Caravan Park	N/A	N/A	Post Medieval
10981	Building	Burton Gatehouse	501125	439615	Post Medieval
10982	Building	Mount Pleasant Farm	500605	440135	Post Medieval
12168	Building	Hospital to south east of Broadgate Hospital	501795	437805	Post Medieval
12375	Building	Bentley Manor House	501905	435905	Post Medieval
13197	Building	Field House, Little Catwick	513740	444450	Post Medieval
13198	Building	Catwick Bridge, Little Catwick	512905	444705	Post Medieval
15053	Building	High Skirlington Farm	N/A	N/A	Post Medieval
20716	Building	West End Farm	501921	435863	Post Medieval
20817	Building	Cleveland House	509157	442423	Post Medieval
21194	Building	Cottage Adjoining Patriot Cottage	516800	456900	Post Medieval
18679	Find Spot	Coin Of Henry VIII, Hull Bridge	505500	441500	Post Medieval
10977	Monument	Site Of Turnpike Bar and Road	500150	439650	Post Medieval
11409	Monument	Milestone, A1035	508785	442565	Post Medieval
11497	Monument	Hull Bridge Med/Post-medieval Settlement	505450	441650	Post Medieval
11735	Monument	Site of Post Mill with Sand Pit	514005	445955	Post Medieval
12148	Monument	Woodbine Cottage, S Of Shepard Lane	503055	437665	Post Medieval
12150	Monument	Beverley Waterworks	502085	437955	Post Medieval
12157	Monument	Site of Queensgate Whiting Works	502455	438035	Post Medieval
12162	Monument	Walkington Gate House, Formerly Westwood Cottage	501935	438199	Post Medieval
12163	Monument	The Lodge, Formerly Victoria Cottage	501955	438185	Post Medieval
12165	Monument	Two Lodges, Broadgate Hospital	501545	437955	Post Medieval
12166	Monument	Lodge, Broadgate Hospital	501625	438025	Post Medieval
12167	Monument	Broadgate Hospital	501595	437855	Post Medieval
12169	Monument	Gas Holder & Buildings, Broadgates	501605	437705	Post Medieval
12170	Monument	Broadgate Farm, east Of Walkington	501105	437805	Post Medieval
12173	Monument	Cobbler Well	501415	439195	Post Medieval
12174	Monument	Site Of Gate House, Westwood	501335	438985	Post Medieval
12261	Monument	Turf Gutter Bridge	505655	441735	Post Medieval
12273	Monument	Seven Oaks	508615	442435	Post Medieval
12374	Monument	Lob Hole Pond	502650	435950	Post Medieval
12376	Monument	Well At Bentley Manor House	501895	435935	Post Medieval
12717	Monument	Site Of Deer Park Lodge	501758	442235	Post Medieval
12974	Monument	Milestone	500905	437605	Post Medieval
12979	Monument	Butt Farm, Bentley Moor	502005	437005	Post Medieval
12980	Monument	Site of Wood Cottage	501315	436775	Post Medieval
12984	Monument	Vinegar Hill, Off Victoria Road	502245	437475	Post Medieval
12987	Monument	Milepost/Stone on Victoria Road	502725	437475	Post Medieval
12988	Monument	Bramble Hill Farm	502815	437355	Post Medieval
12993	Monument	Site of Bentley Cottages	502425	436155	Post Medieval
12994	Monument	Pump, Ne of Model Farm, Bentley	502145	436095	Post Medieval

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12996	Monument	Buildings At Mouse Hill	502825	436295	Post Medieval
13012	Monument	Milestone On Driffield Road	502135	441125	Post Medieval
13013	Monument	Site of Molescroft Side Turnpike	502205	441005	Post Medieval
13015	Monument	Site of Pinfold	501995	440815	Post Medieval
MHU13016	Monument	Park House Farm	501045	441885	Post Medieval
13017	Monument	Milestone on Malton Road	501575	440905	Post Medieval
13024	Monument	Site of Wash Dike	504325	437295	Post Medieval
13025	Monument	Site of Shepherd Hut	502945	436355	Post Medieval
13029	Monument	Site of Barn, north west of Butt Farm	501895	437125	Post Medieval
13031	Monument	Milestone on York Road	500855	439785	Post Medieval
13104	Monument	Site of Saltings, Eske	505375	442905	Post Medieval
13182	Monument	Carr House, south of Eske Plantation	506955	443255	Post Medieval
13199	Monument	Catwick Brick & Tile Works	512745	444585	Post Medieval
13200	Monument	The Old Hall, Little Catwick	512805	444835	Post Medieval
13201	Monument	Pump, Riston Road, Little Catwick	512895	444425	Post Medieval
13202	Monument	Site of Carr House Farm	507905	443355	Post Medieval
13206	Monument	The Nag's Head Ph	509165	442945	Post Medieval
13207	Monument	Smithy and Pump	508985	442835	Post Medieval
13208	Monument	School, Routh	508825	442635	Post Medieval
13214	Monument	Site of Fishpond	511085	443295	Post Medieval
MHU13215	Monument	North Carr Bridge, Whitecross Road	511765	442945	Post Medieval
13268	Monument	Site of Gravel Pit	504565	443175	Post Medieval
13269	Monument	Site of Mile Post	505385	442975	Post Medieval
13271	Monument	Old Course of Holderness Drain	507295	442985	Post Medieval
13278	Monument	Routh Bar Top Gate	508875	442635	Post Medieval
13283	Monument	Site of Sluice, E Of Monk Dike	510815	443135	Post Medieval
15028	Monument	Site of Well, Ulrome	516825	456935	Post Medieval
15038	Monument	Site of Three Buildings	517050	457850	Post Medieval
15042	Monument	Site of Skipsea Mill, Mill Lane	516955	455515	Post Medieval
15070	Monument	Board Inn Ph	516845	455075	Post Medieval
20325	Monument	Cottages, Old Hull Bridge	505529	441737	Post Medieval
20326	Monument	Brewhouse Of Crown & Anchor	505526	441749	Post Medieval
21995	Monument	Site of 19th Century Swimming Pool	504930	440850	Post Medieval
MHU23079	Monument	Post-Medieval Pits and Land Drains, Land Adjacent To Lincoln Way, Beverley	502868	437648	Post Medieval
3625	Monument	Riston Grange, Gardens & Fishpond	511315	443535	Post Medieval
4975	Monument	Site of Hull Bridge Warehouse	505555	441705	Post Medieval
8352	Monument	Old Road, Swinemoor	504825	441125	Post Medieval
8846	Monument	Site of Stocks, Near School Site	516500	454500	Post Medieval
9171	Monument	Site of Beverley Parks House	504055	436955	Post Medieval
9237	Monument	Beverley-Skidby-Hessle Ferry Turnpike	502300	435100	Post Medieval
9243	Monument	Site of Toll Bar, Sandholme	505050	441450	Post Medieval
9245	Monument	Beverley-Bainton Balk Turnpike	499570	443410	Post Medieval
9246	Monument	Beverley To Kendale Turnpike	501900	443925	Post Medieval

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19950	Building	Royal Flying Corps Aerodrome Building	501315	439685	Modern
20108	Building	Roc Monitoring Post, Skipsea	517560	454790	Modern
11146	Monument	Leconfield Airfield	502668	443241	Modern
12663	Monument	Site of Molescroft Hall	502135	440875	Modern
18422	Monument	Pillbox, The Hold	517937	454406	Modern
18424	Monument	Site of World War II Decoy, east of Dunnington Lane	514450	452750	Modern
18425	Monument	Site of WWII Decoy, west Of Routh	507850	442850	Modern
18429	Monument	Pillbox, Skipsea Cliffs	518150	455250	Modern
18722	Monument	Pillbox, north of Astral House	514445	448705	Modern
18723	Monument	Air Raid Shelter, Remington Avenue	514375	448605	Modern
19306	Monument	Underground Bunker	515485	449295	Modern
19630	Monument	WWII Spigot Mortar	502085	441175	Modern
20695	Monument	Spitfire Mj411, Crash Site	514500	448100	Modern
21166	Monument	WWII Pillboxes, Brickdale	517090	458160	Modern
21186	Monument	Site of WWII Anti-Glider Trenches and Military Features, Criftings	517420	457350	Modern
21188	Monument	Site Of WWII Diver Aa Battery, Sand Lane	517480	457130	Modern
21190	Monument	Site Of WWII Pillbox and Military Features, East End	517310	457090	Modern
21195	Monument	WWII Pillbox and Military Features, South Field	517420	456780	Modern
21197	Monument	WWII Anti-Glider Trenches, east of Cliff House	517610	456440	Modern
21198	Monument	WWII Pillbox	517199	458214	Modern
21205	Monument	Site of WWII Anti-Glider Trenches	517610	456440	Modern
21208	Monument	Site of WWII Bomb Craters	517670	455470	Modern
21210	Monument	Site of WWII Diver AA Battery, Southfield House	517611	454747	Modern
MHU21211	Monument	Site of WWII Pillbox, north of Southfield House	517678	454756	Modern
21215	Monument	WWII Military Defences	518290	454530	Modern
21220	Monument	WWII Pillbox, Skipsea Grange	517871	453948	Modern
21225	Monument	WWII Pillbox	518059	454727	Modern
21240	Monument	WWII Pillbox	518397	454460	Modern
8421	Monument	Site of Hull Bridge	505525	441705	Modern
9941	Monument	Pillbox, west of Withow Gap	518050	454650	Modern
9987	Monument	Pillbox, East End, Ulrome	517350	457250	Modern
9989	Monument	Pillbox, Cliff House	517405	456345	Modern
9990	Monument	Pillbox, Foul Holes	517725	455765	Modern
9991	Monument	Pillbox, east Of Skipsea Village	517965	455165	Modern
9992	Monument	Pillbox, west of Green Lane	517905	455465	Modern
18421	N/A	Site of WWII Decoy, Out Leys	N/A	N/A	Modern
18725	N/A	Pillbox, Low Skirlington	N/A	N/A	Modern
18726	N/A	Site Of Nissen Hut, Low Skirlington	N/A	N/A	Modern
18727	N/A	WWII Building, Low Skirlington	N/A	N/A	Modern
18731	N/A	Pillbox, Moor Hill	N/A	N/A	Modern
18732	N/A	Pillbox, North Field	N/A	N/A	Modern
18733	N/A	Strong Point, Moor Hill	N/A	N/A	Modern
18742	N/A	Pillbox, N Of Double Gates	N/A	N/A	Modern

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18888	N/A	?Post- WWII Range Command Post	N/A	N/A	Modern
21222	N/A	Site of WWII Pillbox, Far Grange	N/A	N/A	Modern
21250	N/A	WWII Trackways, Barbed Wire	N/A	N/A	Modern
21252	N/A	Site of WWII Section Post	N/A	N/A	Modern
21253	N/A	Site of WWII Weapons Pits	N/A	N/A	Modern
21262	N/A	WWII Command Post	N/A	N/A	Modern
21263	N/A	Site Of WWII Military Defences	N/A	N/A	Modern
21271	N/A	OS Triangulation Point	N/A	N/A	Modern
21278	N/A	Site of WWII Pillbox	N/A	N/A	Modern
9942	N/A	Possible Command Post, Atwick Cliff	N/A	N/A	Modern
9943	N/A	Pillbox, Atwick Cliff	N/A	N/A	Modern
9944	N/A	Pillbox, east of Atwick Village	N/A	N/A	Modern
9946	N/A	Site of Diver AA Battery, Atwick Cliff	N/A	N/A	Modern
8862	Building	High House	517355	456325	Undated
20133	Find Spot	Rb Glass Bangle, Westwood	501520	438740	Undated
MHU1004	Monument	Former Road Line	514955	450655	Undated
10202	Monument	Enclosures & Possible Trackway	512650	443550	Undated
10203	Monument	Possible Enclosure	511455	443105	Undated
10378	Monument	Linear Features	501150	438150	Undated
12149	Monument	Two Stones, W Of Victoria Road	502655	437665	Undated
12175	Monument	Site Of Building, Short Hill Hag	501295	438655	Undated
12269	Monument	Moat, S Of Cleveland House	509085	442305	Undated
12381	Monument	Old Pit at Burn Park Farm	503645	434795	Undated
12981	Monument	Site Of Old Chalk Pit	501295	436095	Undated
12982	Monument	Chalk Pit, Bentley	501755	436135	Undated
12995	Monument	Chalk Pit	502535	436255	Undated
12997	Monument	Site of Buildings	502495	436375	Undated
13001	Monument	Pump & Well, south of Vinegar Hill	502235	437375	Undated
13021	Monument	Draw Well	500605	440105	Undated
13330	Monument	Cropmarks, Wells Plantation	510450	441950	Undated
1495	Monument	Two Ring Ditches	504125	435565	Undated
1507	Monument	Enclosures, W Of Barracks Site	502045	437615	Undated
1508	Monument	Enclosures, E Of Barracks Site	503047	437460	Undated
1509	Monument	White Hall Enclosures	503805	437105	Undated
1510	Monument	Enclosures, Fields & Hut Circle	504155	437555	Undated
15124	Monument	?Moated Site, S Of Butt Farm	501850	436950	Undated
1550	Monument	Cropmark Complex	512550	444750	Undated
MHU17154	Monument	Possible Road, north west Of Nunkeeling	514325	450485	Undated
17560	Monument	Reserved	503950	437050	Undated
17561	Monument	Reserved	500550	439850	Undated
17599	Monument	?Ring Ditch, east Of The Grange	517950	453950	Undated
19044	Monument	?Enclosure, south Of Crowshore Plantation	507435	442805	Undated
19050	Monument	Ditches, north Of Meaux Lane	509385	442005	Undated

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19090	Monument	?Ring Ditches, west Of Church	508835	442475	Undated
19092	Monument	?Ring Ditch, Riston Carr	511185	442705	Undated
19093	Monument	?Enclosure, north Of Stoneygoat Dike	511205	442905	Undated
MHU19094	Monument	Embankment or Watercourse, West of Riston Grange	510935	443455	Undated
MHU19095	Monument	Bank & Ditch, north of Riston Grange	511225	443885	Undated
MHU19210	Monument	Bank Or Track, north west Of Glebe Farm	511955	442785	Undated
19339	Monument	Ladies Fields Enclosure	516185	453505	Undated
MHU19340	Monument	Linear Cropmarks, Ladies Fields	516395	453405	Undated
MHU19361	Monument	Barmanhill Bottom Linear Cropmark	516825	454625	Undated
19371	Monument	?Circular Enclosure, Moor Grange	513715	451385	Undated
19462	Monument	Parallel Linear Cropmark, east of Rise Lane	513850	445150	Undated
19463	Monument	Linear Cropmark, north east of Catfoss Grange	514850	448650	Undated
MHU19466	Monument	Triple Dyke & Ditches, Nunkeeling	514350	449150	Undated
19468	Monument	Linear Cropmark, North of Catfoss Hall	514550	447550	Undated
19473	Monument	Square Enclosure, Toftall Mere	515363	446991	Undated
3409	Monument	Bank & Possible Ditches	517950	454250	Undated
3524	Monument	Oak Coffin, Beverley Parks	503500	436500	Undated
3530	Monument	Rectangular Enclosures, Fields	503005	436425	Undated
3590	Monument	Field System, east Of Riston Grange	511885	443615	Undated
3593	Monument	Riston Carr House Enclosures	510875	442205	Undated
3597	Monument	Supposed Enclosure, Riston Carrs	511095	442895	Undated
3628	Monument	Ditch System, Riston Carr	510985	442805	Undated
MHU596	Monument	Bank & Ditch, Killingwoldgraves	501005	438905	Undated
6591	Monument	Ring Ditch & Ditch Traces	503905	442705	Undated
8376	Monument	Earthwork, Constitution Hill	501250	440750	Undated
8836	Monument	Mound, Barman Hill	516696	454692	Undated
8840	Monument	Trackway And Other Cropmarks, Routh Carrs	510450	442450	Undated
992	Monument	Ring Ditch, Mill Hill	514205	450065	Undated
993	Monument	Ring Ditch, Mill Hill	514165	450085	Undated



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