

APPENDIX A GAZETTEER

Abbreviations:

ENY = Event Number North Yorkshire/ City of York SMR
 FAS = Field Archaeology Specialists (York) Ltd
 LiB = Listed Building Number
 NYM = North Yorkshire Monument
 NYPRO = North Yorks. Public Records Office
 NYM SMR = North Yorks. SMR

OS = Ordnance Survey
 RPG = Registered Park/Garden Number
 SAM = Scheduled Ancient Monument
 SMR = Sites and Monuments Record
 YSMR = City of York SMR
 YCA = York City Archives

NB: Where an entry covers an area of land (i.e conservation area) rather than an individual find spot, the centroid co-ordinate is given.

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1		Smith (1961, 218)	SE 5868 4545	Acaster Malbis	Village	Located on west bank of the River Ouse. Prefix 'Acaster' suggests a Roman foundation, but no evidence of such is known. Malebisse family, prominent in area from 12th C provide the suffix, distinguishing settlement from its neighbour, Acaster Selby. In 1086 recorded as 'Acastre', as 'Acastre Malebys' in 1167 and 'Aycastre Malbysh' in 1502	e med? - mod
2	NYM 13313 YSMR 13574	NYM SMR	SE 5800 4300	Acaster Malbis; Acaster Selby; Appleton Roebuck	Acaster Airfield	WWII Bomber station of standard pattern found to be unsuitable for operations because of close proximity of River Ouse and frequent fog and mist but only after construction finished. Surrounded by camps for station personnel, some of which were based in preexisting farms. In 1942, it was a fighter station with grass runways; 1943, runways concreted. Closed in 1946. Some features remain, including control tower. Former 'sick bay' removed to Elvington Air Museum in early 1990s and renamed the 'Elvington Room'	mod
3	YSMR 1298.902	YSMR Bromehead (1886, 6-7)	SE 5895 4545	Acaster Malbis	Foundations	Foundations discovered in fields adjacent to Hauling Lane, by the Ship Inn. Bromehead (1886, 6-7) suggested these were further evidence of the former Malebisse family hall, but may be some other structure if that hall was in the neighbouring 'moated site'	med?



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4	YSMR 12989.02	YSMR	SE 5895 4555	Acaster Malbis	Moated Site / Manor	In c.1900, believed that Dimple Ditch formed the W side of a moated enclosure surrounding the former site of the hall belonging to the Malebisse family. Ditches on other 3 sides reputedly visible. Further ditches close to the Ship Inn (DBA 9) thought to form an outer enclosure and stones from hall allegedly reused in Poplar Farm. Site of an earlier Roman encampment also suggested. However, these remains are not shown on OS data from 1851 onwards	med?
5	YSMR 13554	YSMR Baines (1895) Bromehead (1886)	SE 5896 4484	Acaster Malbis	Earthworks	Baines (1895) described traces of a 'former defensive circuit' and portion of a flagged footpath. No visible remains and not recorded by Bromehead (1886)	
6		Appelby & Smith (2000, 63-5)	SE 5852 4455	Acaster Malbis	Former Brickworks	Brickyard and clay pit run by Acaster Malbis Brickworks Ltd, started in c.1927. Bricks fired in temporary clamp kilns. Bricks from brickyard used in construction of Acaster Malbis Memorial Hall in c.1930. Large drying-shed used for wartime effort during WWII. Closed 1955 and now site of 'Lakeside' - a luxury residential complex. 3 Roman coins found at the site	Rom and mod
7	YSMR 5454 LiB 1/1	YSMR Appelby & Smith (2000) Pevsner (1967, 69-70)	SE 5937 4583	Acaster Malbis	Holy Trinity Church (Church Lane)	Grade I Listed. Early 14th C with additions and restorations by C Hodgson Fowler in 1886. Cruciform on plan with 3 bay nave, 2 bay chancel and single bay transepts. Church includes evidence of an earlier Norman building and an earlier church taxed by Pope Nicholas in 1294. Church also includes an 11th C priest tombs from Newbo Abbey, possibly from the earlier church. Unusual straight-headed windows and foiled windows. Spire and bell turret by C. Hodgson but apparently replacing an earlier structure shown on 1699 map. 14th C effigy of cross-legged Knight, 17th C pulpit and 18th C plate	med - p-med
8	LiB 1/3A	YSMR	SE 5895 4541	Acaster Malbis	Hall Garth (Mill Lane)	Grade II Listed. Farmhouse, now a house. L 17th C with later 19th and 20th C additions. Red-brick, 2 storeys and 3 bays. Interior includes re-used 18th C fireplace and 19th C stair case. Late 17th C single collar roof with staggered purlins and original rafters	p-med



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9	LiB ½	YSMR	SE 5898 4546	Acaster Malbis	The Ship Inn (Hauling Lane)	Grade II Listed. Ale-house for bargees, possibly on site of stables for medieval hall of Malebisse family. Current building, mid-18th C with later additions and alterations. Pinkish-orange brick with welsh slate roof, 2 storeys. Some 18th C sash windows and glazing surviving	med? - p-med
10	LiB 1/3	YSMR	SE 5891 4510	Acaster Malbis	The Old Vicarage (Mill Lane)	Grade II Listed. The Old Vicarage, now a private house. Plaque suggests an 18th C date with later alterations and additions including a 19th C to the rear. Lobby-entry plan	p-med
11		Appelby & Smith (2000,48-9)	SE 5882 4519	Acaster Malbis	Methodist Chapel (Mill Lane)	Chapel, Early English style to designs of C. Anderson of Lendal, York. Foundation stone laid April 1880 and consecrated October 1880. Possible Roman masonry encountered during work here in 1965	Rom and e mod
12		Appelby & Smith (2000, 40)	SE 5876 4544	Acaster Malbis	Agricultural Pinfold	Pinfold at junction of Hauling Lane and Mill Lane. Present brick structure with stone copings dates from 18th C, but probably replaces an earlier pinfold	med? - p-med
13	YSMR 13555	YSMR	SE 5871 4541	Acaster Malbis	Seal	Leaden seal with the impression of the Conventual Church of Hayles (Gloucs.) found c.1840 in 'Mr. Hetherington's field'. Exact location of find spot is unknown	med?
14	YSMR 12989.01	YSMR Bromehead (1886,4) YAJ(1963)	SE 5917 4559	Acaster Malbis	Roman Coins	Imperial Roman coins found in rubble brought to Acaster Malbis to form a new car park. Therefore not found in context. Provenance unknown	Rom
15			SE 6248 4418	Deighton	Village	Small, outlying settlement north of Escrick. 'Deighton' meaning 'farmstead with a ditch'. Recorded as 'Diston' in 1086, 'Ditton' in 1190-3, and 'Digton' in 1342	e med? - mod
16	YSMR 5712	YSMR	SE 6355 4690	Deighton	Cropmark	Cropmark - revealed on aerial photographs - oval enclosure c.61x37m close to Heslington Tillmire where other similar enclosures have been identified. Date and purpose is unknown, possible connected with cattle rearing	?
17	YSMR 5635	YSMR VCH (1976, 23)	SE 6248 4418	Deighton	Park	By 1276 the abbot of St Mary's Abbey, York, had enclosed a park to the SW of Deighton village. The Park and its surrounding ditch is recorded in 1517. Exact location is unknown	med
18	YSMR 5714	YSMR VCH (1976, 25)	SE 6253 4421	Deighton	Rabbit Warren	A rabbit warren was 'replenished with coneyes' in 1619. A house lay within the warren. Exact location is unknown	p-med



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19	YSMR 5638	YSMR VCH (1976, 25)	SE 6287 4477	Deighton	'The Plump', Windmill	A windmill, probably located on 'The Plump' is first mentioned in 1447 and again in the late 16th C when Mill Field is also mentioned. Largely destroyed by ploughing	med - p-med
20	YSMR 5637	YSMR VCH (1976, 25)	SE 6255 4415	Deighton	Brick Close	A brick close recorded in 1619. Exact location is unknown	p-med
21	YSMR 5640	YSMR VCH (1976, 25)	SE 6259 4362	Deighton	Mill Hill, Mill	The name Mill Hill in a field known as West Field in 1619. From 1646, West Field is variously known as Mill Field, which suggests a second mill site to that known as 'The Plump' (DBA 19). A windmill is said to have been built 'within living memory' in 1680 and repairs were made in 1690	p-med
22	YSMR 5639	YSMR VCH (1976, 26)	SE 6275 4406	Deighton	Chapel	Apparently a chapel in Deighton in the late 13th C or early 14th C, for in 1306 the rector of Escrick was ordered to hand over the abbot of St. Mary's Abbey, York the bells, statues, window glass and timber which had been removed from the chapel. A house was built close to the former chapel; in 1619 a building to the south of the village described as 'at the old chapel'. A Methodist chapel was built in the village in 1880	med and e mod
23	YSMR 5623 LiB 9/3	YSMR	SE 6241 4399	Deighton	Deighton Hall (Naburn Lane)	Grade II Listed. House, early 18th C with later alterations and additions. Hand-made, narrow orange brick, moulded ashlar sills, with pantile and stone slate roof. 2 storeys, 5 bays, square on plan with central staircase. 2 Elizabethan overmantels said to have been removed from Deighton Old Hall. Located on moated site	med - p-med
24	LiB 9/1		SE 6275 4398	Deighton	Swan Farmhouse	Grade II Listed. Farmhouse, mid 18th C with 19th C extensions to left and rear, plus other later additions and alterations. Pinkish-brown brick with red rubbed dressings, ashlar sills and Welsh slate roof. 2 storeys, 4 bays, redbrick quoins, modillion eaves band.	p-med
25	LiB 9/2		SE 6263 4447	Deighton	Holly House	Grade II Listed. House, probably mid-late 18th C with later additions and alterations including outshut to rear. Pinkish-brown brick, red brick dressings and pantile roof. 2 storeys, 5 bays, dentil eaves and end stacks. Interior includes a rear staircase with re-used 18th C column-on-vase balusters	p-med
26	NYM 17667 YSMR 5636	NYM SMR	SE 6270 4436	Deighton	Building	Post-medieval farm building	p-med



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42	NYM 17654 YSMR 5625.01	NYM SMR YSMR MAP (1996)	SE 6366 4181	Escrick	Escrick Park	Park and gardens for Escrick Hall, former after 1781 by Beilby Thompson involving the removal of much of the medieval village of Escrick and earlier roads from around the hall. Park, duck decoys and some of the original lodge houses survive. Remains of medieval ridge and furrow survives in the park	med - p-med
43	LiB 2/18		SE 6319 4227	Escrick	Escrick Park (Hall)	Listed Grade II*. Country house, now Queen Margaret's School. Main block of c.1680-1690 with alterations of 1758 and range to rear of c.1765 by Jon Carr; later mid 19th C wings and 20th C alterations and additions associated with use as school. Main block and wings - cement rendered with ashlar dressings; Carr range of pinkish-brown brick with red brick and ashlar dressings. Welsh slate roof. Main block, 3 storeys, 7 bays with single storey 2 bay extension to right forming side entrance. Carr range to rear has canted bays. Interior includes mid 18th C imperial staircase and moulded ceiling (partially damaged). Other original plasterwork and bookcases, probably by Edward Blore (c.1830) survive	p-med - e mod
44	LiB 2/19		SE 6319 4235	Escrick	Coach House and Stables, Escrick Park	Grade II* Listed. Coach house and stables now used as part of Queen Margaret's School. Late 1770s with later additions and alterations. By John Carr - pinkish-brown brick with red brick and ashlar dressings, cement rendered to front facade, Welsh slate roof. Square on plan around central courtyard. 2 storeys, 9 bays with central 3 bays projecting slightly	p-med - e mod
45	LiB 2/20		SE 6317 4234	Escrick	Urn, Escrick Park	Grade II Listed. Urn, early - mid 19th C in courtyard of Escrick Park. Doulton Lambethware on ashlar plinth	e mod
46	LiB 2/21		SE 6319 4238	Escrick	Gates and Piers, Escrick Park	Grade II Listed. Early 18th C with 19th C finials, piers and gate. Pinkish-orange brick piers with ashlar dressings and wrought-iron gate	p-med - e mod
47	LiB 2/22		SE 6319 4238	Escrick	Gates and Railings, Escrick Park	Grade II Listed. Ornamental cast iron gates and railings, designed by Lady Wenlock, 1907. Central gates with flanking pedestrian gates	mod
48	LiB 2/23		SE 6316 4219	Escrick	Garden Urns, Escrick Park	Grade II Listed. Early - mid 19th C group of 3 cast-iron urns on ashlar plinths	e mod
49	LiB 2/24		SE 6317 4213	Escrick	Garden Urn, Escrick Park	Grade II Listed. Early - mid 19th C artificial stone urn with cast-iron rim on square plinth	e mod

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51	LiB 2/27		SE 6319 4201	Escrick	Garden Cottage, Escrick Park	Grade II Listed. Estate cottage, early - mid 19th C reputedly by Edward Blore. Pinkish-brown brick with pantile roof. 2 storeys, single storey ranges to front and rear. Hipped roof; ridge and side stacks	e mod
52	LiB 2/28		SE 6312 4217	Escrick	Garden Urns, Escrick Park	Grade II Listed. Pair of 19th C artificial white stone garden urns on square plinths	e mod
53	LiB 2/29		SE 6317 4215	Escrick	Sundial, Escrick Park	Grade II Listed. Probably late 19th C; white artificial stone base with brass gnomon. Fluted columnar pedestal surmounted by 3 putti around urn-shaped base	e mod
54	LiB 2/31		SE 6369 4258	Escrick	Wheldrake Lodge, Escrick Park	Grade II Listed. Lodge to Escrick Park, early 19th C incorporating medieval fragments from the former church of St. Helen, Escrick (DBA 58). Originally L-shaped on plan, single-storey, 3 bays, magnesian limestone with plain tile roof	(med) - e mod
55	LiB 2/32		SE 6367 4259	Escrick	Gates, Piers and Railings, Wheldrake Lodge, Escrick Park	Grade II Listed. Early 19th C cast iron gates, piers and railings and ashlar end piers	e mod
56	LiB 6/35		SE 6369 4204	Escrick	Gatepiers, Escrick Park	Grade II Listed. Pair of gatepiers, probably mid 18th C. Magnesian limestone ashlar, square on plan, 2.5m high. Rusticated piers surmounted by moulded cornice, frieze and ball finials	p-med - e mod
57		Taylor (1999, 91)	SE 6359 4264	Escrick	Duck Decoy, Escrick Park	Duck Decoy, early 19th C, fallen out of use by 1886. In its heyday, claimed 200 fowl in one season. Shapeless 'pond' in woodland straddling the Escrick - Skipwith Road.	p-med
58	NYM 17656 YSMR 5625.02	NYM SMR VCH (1976, 27)	SE 6311 4226	Escrick	Site of former medieval Church of St Helen, Escrick	A church at Escrick is recorded in 1252, but little is known of the medieval church of St. Helen, which was located close to Escrick Hall. Church demolished in 1781 during Thompson's reorganisation of the village to a site immediately west of current church at north end of the village (DBA 59 and 60). Fragments of medieval structure may have been incorporated in to Wheldrake Lodge, Escrick Hall	med - p-med
59		VCH (1976, 27) Wragg (2000, 141)	SE 6277 4311	Escrick	Site of former St Helen's Church, Escrick	Church replacing the medieval church of St Helen. Built at north end of village immediately west of current church. Consecrated in 1783, in Classical style, brick with stone dressings and to the designs of John Carr, York	p-med

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60	LiB 2-34	VCH (1976, Taylor (1999. 108-111; 143-4) Pevsner (1972, 223-4)	SE 6280 4312	Escrick	St Helen's Church, Escrick	Grade II* Listed. New church built 1856-7 to designs of F. C. Penrose. Incorporates Thompson family vault from former church (DBA 59) beneath the western baptistery. Sandstone ashlar with plain tile roof. 5 bay nave, north aisle, vestry, south porch, 2 bay apsidal chancel, 8 side apse to west end (baptistery) and 5 stage northeast tower. Severely damaged by fire in 1923, but faithfully rebuilt and repaired. Historic peal of 12 bells from St Martin in the Bull Ring, Birmingham installed in 1995	p-med - e mod
61	NYM 17676 YSMR 5642.02 LiB 2/33	NYM SMR	SE 6283 4299	Escrick	Rectory	Grade II Listed. Rectory, now the Parsonage Hotel. Dates on fall pipes suggest initial construction in 1828 with major alterations and reroofing by F.C. Penrose in c.1852. Pinkish-red and gault brick with ashlar dressings and Welsh slate roof. Jacobethan style. 2 storeys with attics and gables, 6 bays with single storey bay to right	p-med - e mod
62		VCH (1976, 19)	SE 6167 4187	Escrick	Former Escrick Station	Located to west of village. Opened in 1871 providing a local stop on the East Coast Mainline. Closed for passengers in 1953. No superstructures left standing	e mod
63	NYM 17658 YSMR 5627	NYM SMR VCH (1976, 25)	SE 6251 4245	Escrick	Windmill	Probably the windmill recorded in about 1600 and again in 1809 standing on moraine to the east of the village. A miller was last mentioned in 1840. Exact location is unknown	p-med?
64	NYM 17677	NYM SMR VCH (1976, 25)	SE 6251 4245	Escrick	Watermill	A watermill, presumably located on Bridge Dike. In 1348 flooding said to have resulted from a failure to lower the mill and to enlarge its sluices. Watermill is not mentioned again thereafter; perhaps removed to stop further flooding	med
65	LiB 2/30		SE 6291 4286	Escrick	Jubilee Fountain (Fountain View)	Grade II Listed. Ornamental fountain with inscription - 'Erected by the inhabitants of Escrick and Deighton in commemoration of the diamond jubilee of Queen Victoria AD 1887'. Ashlar, stepped octagonal then circular plinth surmounted by Gadrooned urn with upturned scallop shell to outer rim. On top a 3-sided ornamental feature of 3 open mouthed, toothed dolphin-like fish, their heads turned to the rim, their tails entwined	e mod
66			SE 6239 4201	Escrick	Sewage Works	Modern sewage works on north side of Escrick - Stillingfleet work	mod
67	NYM 17660 YSMR	NYM SMR	SE 6280 4250	Escrick	Polished Stone Axe	One of two Bronze Age stone axes found in Escrick area	B A

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68		NYM SMR	SE 6343 4254	Escrick	Celtic Button Loop Fastener	Celtic button loop fastener found by metal detecting at Escrick in December 1996, but exact location is unknown. Copper alloy with a damaged triangular fixing loop. Plain design	e med
69		Smith (1937, 274)	SE 5996 4531	Naburn	Village	Located on east bank of the River Ouse. Recorded as 'Naborne' in 1086, 'Naburne' in 11167, 'Neiburn' in 1200 and Naubourn' in 1370. Etymological studies suggest an Scandinavian origin meaning 'stream where a corpse was found'	e med? - mod
70	YSMR 5698	YSMR	SE 5996 4533	Naburn	Enclosure / moated site	Site visible on aerial photographs to E of St Matthew's church and S of the vicarage. Cropmark of 3 sides of a rectangular enclosure (approx. 58 x40m) and surround to the N, W and E by a broad ditch, c.15m wide. Interpreted as filled in moated enclosure	med?
71	YSMR 5697.03	YSMR	SE 6173 4700	Naburn	Moated Site, Lingcroft Farm	Type A1(a) moated site SW of present house early 18th C farmhouse. A cobbled floor and 15/16th C pottery has been found on the island. A house at Lingcroft is attested in 166. Moat deepened for irrigation. Probable site of a windmill recorded as 'Lingcroft Mill' in 1354 and 1408	med?
72	YSMR 5697.06	YSMR	SE 6170 4680	Naburn	Cropmarks, Lingcroft Farm	Cropmarks - fieldwalked by Bradford University in 1982. Produced a scatter of prehistoric Bronze Age type flints - corse, flakes, barbed and tanged arrowheads - suggests some sort of settlement site	B A?
73	YSMR 5697.05	YSMR MAP (1996)	SE 6170 4680	Naburn	Enclosure, Lingcroft Farm	Enclosure revealed on aerial photographs, with a hut circle within. Hut is a penanular ring. Excavated Oct-Nov 1982 by Bradford University. Number of other features also shown on aerial photographs, concentrated on Lingcroft Farm, including possible former field boundaries and enclosures. Dates not known, but some presumably related to possible Bronze Age settlement in this area	B A?

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74	YSMR 12984.03	YSMR VCH (1976, 75)	SE 5971 4562	Naburn	Site of Former Ferry	Probably a ferry in Naburn from early times, and name 'ferryman' occurs in village by c.1500. In 1739 the ferry was located to the west of Naburn Hall, but by the early 19th C a horse and foot road led from the village street past the hall and across the ings to a ferry directly opposite Acaster Malbis village. The road was widely used and became a nuisance to inhabitants of Naburn Hall and in 1824 the road was closed and ferry moved to a point near the middle of the village. New ferry comprised a rowing boat for passengers and a chain ferry for vehicles. Closed in 1956	p-med - mod
75	YSMR 5643	VCH (1976, 80)	SE 5969 4527	Naburn	Windmill?	In 1476 the name Mill Field is recorded, suggesting a mill close to Naburn village. Exact location is unknown	med
76	YSMR 12984.06	YSMR VCH (1976, 80)	SE 5989 4576	Naburn	Watermill	A watermill was recorded in Naburn in the 13th C and it probably stood on Howden Dike close to its confluence with the Ouse, for in 1642 'Water-Mill Bridge' was recorded in that locality	med
77	YSMR 5996	YSMR VCH (1976, 80) Baines (1895, 103)	SE 6020 4670	Naburn	Windmill	A windmill belonging to the manor in 1552 and later, probably that mill recorded in 1697 and 1772 on the Naburn to Water Fulford road	med? - p-med
78	YSMR 13565	YSMR VCH (1976, 75) Appelby & Smith (2000, 40)	SE 5937 4454	Naburn	Site of Naburn Mill	Corn Mill, built after 1813 on island in river Ouse created by construction of 1757 Naburn Lock (DBA 90). In 1860 was adapted to grind flint for pottery production. Converted back to corn grinding and operated until 1887 when destroyed by fire. Rebuilt and ran until early 1950s. Demolished in 1958	e mod - mod
79	YSMR 12984.05	YSMR VCH (1976, 80) Baines (1895, 86)	SE 5964 4548	Naburn	St Nicholas' Chapel, Naburn Hall	St Nicholas' Chapel first recorded in 1433; private chapel of the Palmes family but possibly used by parishioners who had to worship in York or Acaster Malbis prior to construction of St Matthew's Church in 1854. Chapel. Medieval chapel taken down and rebuilt in c.1870 - little known of earlier structure save repairs to steeple and porch in 1615 and 1721 respectively. Present chapel of yellow brick with cast tile roof	med - p-med
80	LiB 4/92	Pevsner (1972, 314)	SE 5989 4536	Naburn	St Matthew's Church, Naburn	Grade II Listed. Church, 1854 by G.T. Andrews. Sandstone ashlar with welsh slate roof and limestone spire. Early 14th C gothic revival style, with NW tower, 4 bay nave, south porch, north aisle, 2 bay chancel and vestry. Mainly 19th C stained glass	e mod



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81	NYM 17360 YSMR 12984.02 LiB 4/83	NYM SMR VCH (1976, 77)	SE 5961 4548	Naburn	Naburn Hall (Manor)	Grade II Listed. Manor recorded in Domesday Survey, 1086; manor house of the Palmes family first mentioned in 1345. Buck drawing of 1720 shows a 2-storeyed house of 3 bays and with attic windows in tall pointed gables. House rebuilt in 1735, altered in 1815 and restored and enlarged in 1870. It now consists of a 3-storeyed, 3 bay square block with a later, 2 storey wing. Also a coach-house and stable block (DBA 82) and a chapel, yellow brick with cast tile roof rebuilt c.1870 (DBA 79)	med - p-med
82	LiB 4/84	YSMR	SE 5963 4548	Naburn	Coach- House and Stables to Naburn Hall	Grade II Listed. Coach-house and stables with attached range of farm buildings. Late 18th C - early 19th C; pinkish-brown brick with ashlar dressings, coloured-washed and rendered with Welsh slate roof. 2 storeys, 2-bay centre with projecting single-store, single-bay wings. Clock in central pediment with central domed clock tower	p-med
83		VCH (1976, 75)	SE 6014 4687	Naburn	Sewage Works	Opened on 20-acre site on east bank of River Ouse north of Naburn village in 1895. Subject to multiple rebuildings and extensions	e-mod - mod
84	YSMR 5626	YSMR	SE 6162 4484	Naburn	Gill Rudding Farm	The present farmhouse dates from the mid-19th C but it replaces an earlier building attested in 1636-37	p-med - e mod
85	YSMR 12984.04	YSMR Baines (1895, 67-8)	SE 5993 4557	Naburn	Prospect Cottage	House, formerly used as a Wesleyan Chapel and on site of an earlier house known to have belonged to the Dickinson family for many generations	p-med
86	YSMR 5710	YSMR VCH (1976, 75)	SE 6245 4637	Naburn	Deighton Grove	Building - present house on site of earlier house in 1847	p-med
87		Tomlinson (1914, 644)	SE 5979 4647	Naburn	Naburn Railway Bridge	Point at which the former route of the East Coast Mainline crosses River Ouse. Line opened in 1871. Bridge is a hydraulic swing bridge, consisting of a fixed span and a movable portion, 176ft in length, turning on a pier on the north bank. A small gas works, located close to Naburn Station (DBA 87) supplied gas for lights on bridge	e mod
88			SE 6005 4610	Naburn	Naburn Station	Located at northern edge of village, on East Coast Main Line, opened in 1871 with small goods yard behind. Closed for passengers in 1953. Line dismantled in early 1980s. Main station building now a private dwelling	e mod - mod
89		VCH (1976, 75)	SE 5987 4620	Naburn	Naburn Marina	The 19-acre site acquired in 1968 by the Yorkshire Ouse Sailing Club (founded in 1938) and new marina opened in 1970	mod

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90	LiB 8/85A		SE 5941 4451	Naburn	Naburn Locks	Grade II listed. Pair of locks, 1757, and larger 'new lock' of 1887-9. New lock designed by John Fowler, engineer for Ouse Navigation. Ashlar walls, 2 pairs of plank gates and associated iron work. To each bank a cast-iron swing bridge with lattice parapet. Also adjacent lock cottages and workshops	p-med - e mod
91	LiB 8/85		SE 5945 4453	Naburn	Banqueting House, Naburn Locks	Grade II listed. Built 1823-4 (with later alterations) for the Ouse Navigation. Interior remodelled	e mod
92	YSMR 13564 LiB 8/86	YSMR Baines (1895, 63) VCH (1976)	SE 5996 4374	Naburn	Bell Hall	Grade I Listed (and group value with associated Listed structures including pigeon cote and kennels). Site of an earlier hall which in 1672 had 9 hearths, sited roughly 30 yards from current hall. Present hall is a double Carolean house, 2 storeys with basement and attic, 5 bays with 3 bay returns and recessed single storey. Pinkish-orange brick with ashlar dressings, rendered basement and slate roof. Fine interior survives throughout including 17th and 18th C panelling, framed newel stair and Elizabethan overmantel brought from Deighton Hall (DBA23)	p-med
93	YSMR 13564 LiB 8/87		SE 5997 4372	Naburn	Font	Grade II Listed. Font, approximately 7m south of Bell Hall. Medieval, magnesian limestone ashlar. Circular on plan and c.0.75m high. Plinth and cyma reversa moulded base. Origin unknown	med
94	YSMR 13564 LiB 8/88		SE 6000 4372	Naburn	Coach House and Stables, Bell Hall	Grade II Listed. Coach house and stables, c.15m east of Bell Hall. Probably early 18th C with later additions and alterations. Pinkish-orange brick, cement rendered with Welsh slate roof. Single storey, 7 bays. Interior has 18th and 19th C wooden stalls surviving in the centre bays	p-med
95	YSMR 13564 LiB 8/89		SE 6001 4376	Naburn	Pigeon Cote, Bell Hall	Grade II Listed. Pigeon cote, c.20m east of Bell Hall. Probably early 18th C with later additions and alterations. Pinkish-orange brick with corrugated-iron roof. 2 storeys, single bay; rubbed brick arch to ground floor. Blocked pigeon openings to west gable and tumbled-in brickwork; weathercock to east	p-med
96	YSMR 13564 LiB 8/90		SE 6004 4375	Naburn	Kennels, Bell Hall	Grade II Listed. Kennels, c.25m east of Bell Hall. Pinkish-orange brick in Flemish bond with grey slate roof and ashlar coping. Probably 19th C, possibly reusing 17th C brick. Square on plan around open courtyard, 5 bays to each side, single storey. South facade abuts pigeon cote	p-med

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97	LiB 4/91		SE 5998 4565	Naburn	The Homestead (Front Street)	Grade II Listed. House, probably early-mid 16th C with later alterations and additions. Timber-framed encases in largely 20th C pinkish-brown brick shell with pantile roof. Originally double-aisled in plan; single storey with attic, 3 bays. Much of timber frame visible in interior, arched braces to tie beams, arcade plate with 3 scarf joints	p-med - mod
98	LiB 4/94		SE 5981 4550	Naburn	Ivy Cottage (Maypole Terrace)	Grade II Listed. House. Early - mid 18th C with later additions and alterations	p-med - mod
99	LiB 4/95		SE 5979 4549	Naburn	Marydale (Maypole Terrace)	Grade II Listed. House. Mid 18th C with later additions and alterations including 19th C outshuts to rear and the right. Pinkish-brown brick, pantile roof, ridge stack, Yorkshire sashes	p-med - mod
100	LiB 4/96		SE 5977 4549	Naburn	Cherry Cottage (Maypole Terrace)	Grade II Listed. House. Late 18th C with later additions and alterations. Pinkish-brown brick with red brick dressings, pantile roof. 2 storeys, 3 bays, end stacks	p-med - mod
101	LiB 4/97		SE 5977 4552	Naburn	Plum Tree Cottage (Maypole Terrace)	Grade II Listed. House. Mid 18th C with later additions and alterations including 19th C range to rear. Pinkish-brown brick with pantile roof, 2 storeys, 2 bays, Yorkshire sashes throughout. Cogged eaves band, ridge stack	p-med - mod
102	LiB 4/98		SE 5974 4552	Naburn	Wisteria Cottage (Maypole Terrace)	Grade II Listed. House. Mid 18th C with later additions and alterations. 2 storeys, 3 bays. Pinkish-brown brick with stone sills and pantile roof. Mainly Yorkshire sashes throughout.	p-med - mod
103	LiB 5/99		SE 6246 4605	Naburn	Naburn Hill Farm	Grade II Listed. Farmhouse. Early 19th C with early-mid 18th C origins and later additions and alterations. Pinkish-brown brick, welsh slate roof, double-depth plan, 2 storeys, 3 bays, end stacks	p-med - mod
104	LiB 4/93		SE 5999 4571	Naburn	North End Cottage	Grade II Listed. House. Late 18th C to early 19th C with later additions and alterations. Pinkish-brown brick with ashlar dressings, pantile roof, 2 storeys, 3 bays (central one projecting slightly) and range to rear. Ashlar kneelers and copings, end stacks	p-med - mod
105	YSMR 5697.02	YSMR	SE 6040 4700	Naburn	Piece of Amphora	Stray find of Amphora handle (globular) fragment with stamp, dating to AD. 160-210 from Spain. Reddish buff in colour with grey core	Rom
106	YSMR 5711	YSMR YAJ 41 (1966)	SE 6020 4560	Naburn	Polished Stone Axe	Found 1965; partly polished axe found at Yews Farm	B A?

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107	YSMR 12984.01	YSMR	SE 5963 4524	Naburn	Brooch	Undated carved brooch found at Naburn in 1877. Exact location is unknown	?
108	RPG2896	NYM SMR Bullen (2001)	SE 5966 4291	Stillingfleet	Park and Gardens, Moreby Hall	Grade II, Registered Historic Park and Garden, Moreby Hall (DBA 109). Registered 06/2000. Largely laid out by John Burr, head gardener, in mid 1880s	p-med
109	NYM 13289 YSMR 13557 LiB 8/100		SE 5960 4322	Stillingfleet	Moreby Hall	Grade II* Listed. Site of a large manor house belonging to the Lawson family and which in 1672 is recorded having 7 hearths. In the E 18th C the hall was a 2 storey building with attics and a 7 bay front with central pediment over central 3 bays. Between 1828-32 replaced with current hall to designs of A. Salvin in manorial/Tudor gothic style. Main block square on plan with 3-stage tower to NW and service block around central courtyard to west	p-med - e mod
110	LiB 8/101		SE 5957 4322	Stillingfleet	Garden Urn, Moreby Hall	Grade II Listed. Urn, mid 19th C, inscribed 'Doulton Lambeth'. Rendered brick plinth, ashlar dressings, pinkish-red Lambeth-ware urn	e-mod
111	LiB 8/102		SE 5977 4357	Stillingfleet	Gates and Piers, Moreby Hall	Grade II Listed. Gates and piers, c.1830. 4 magnesian limestone piers with cast-iron gates. Facades of piers have panel of Gothick tracery, frieze cornice, one surmounted by ball finial. Gates have g bars surmounted by scroll and central Yorkshire rose	e-mod
112	LiB 8/103		SE 5961 4318	Stillingfleet	Garden Urns, Moreby Hall	Grade II Listed. Pair of garden urns on pedestals, early 19th C, cast-iron	e-mod
113	LiB 8/104		SE 5958 4314	Stillingfleet	Garden Urns, Moreby Hall	Grade II Listed. Pair of garden urns on ashlar plinths, early 19th C. Probably Lambeth-ware urns	e mod
114	LiB 8/105		SE 5962 4315	Stillingfleet	Garden Urns, Moreby Hall	Grade II Listed. Pair of garden urns on ashlar pedestals, early 19th C	e mod
115	LiB 8/106		SE 5958 4311	Stillingfleet	Garden Urn, Moreby hall	Grade II Listed. Early 19th C garden urn on plinth, white artificial stone	e mod
116	LiB 8/107		SE 5962 4312	Stillingfleet	Garden Urn, Moreby Hall	Grade II Listed. Garden urn on sandstone plinth with white artificial stone urn	e mod
117	LiB 8/108		SE 5955 4321	Stillingfleet	Garden Urn, Moreby Hall	Grade II Listed. Garden urn on sandstone plinth with white artificial stone urn	e mod
118	LiB 8/109		SE 5956 4325	Stillingfleet	Garden Urn, Moreby Hall	Grade II Listed. Garden urn on sandstone plinth with white artificial stone urn	e mod

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119	LiB 8/110		SE 5956 4306	Stillingfleet	Traceried Window, Moreby Hall	Grade II Listed. Magnesian limestone traceried window, oblong on plan, c.3m high, and 1.5m wide. Moulded architrave containing remains of curvilinear tracery. Reputed to have come from York Minster after the fire of 1829	med? - e mod
120	LiB 8/111		SE 5953 4304	Stillingfleet	Lakeside Folly, Moreby Hall	Grade II Listed. Folly, c.1832, incorporating 14th C remains. Magnesian limestone ashlar with brick patching. Gothic, oblong on plan, 1 tall storey. Windows reputed to have come from York Minster after fire of 1823	med? - e mod
121	NYM 17347	NYM SMR	SE 5958 4326	Stillingfleet	Site of Great Hall, Moreby	Great Hall, of medieval manor presumed on site of present Moreby Hall (DBA 109)	med-p-med
122	ENY422	NYM SMR	SE 5973 4359	Stillingfleet	Moreby Hall flood defence scheme	Flood defence scheme to safeguard park, gardens and house, Moreby Hall. Preceded by DBA of Hall and Park by Bullen Consultants (2001). Work carried near north entrance to Moreby Hall	mod
123	NYM 13290 YSMR 13557	NYM SMR	SE 5967 4293	Stillingfleet	Moreby - Deserted medieval village	Mentioned in Domesday Book as 'Morebi'. Listed as separate village in Lay Subsidy of 1301 and weavers recorded there in 1394 returns. In 1529 there were 4 houses and tofts. Village probably removed when Moreby Hall and park created, probably in L 17th C (DBA 108 and 109)	med
124	NYM 13292 YSMR 13558	NYM SMR Baines (1895) VCH (1976)	SE 5958 4260	Stillingfleet	Site of Manor House, Moreby	The Askham family has a manor house with chapel at Moreby in 1492. Still existed in 1612 but not mentioned thereafter. May have stood near to present Home Farm; a field called 'Old Aklams' lies to south of the farm	med
125	NYM 13293 NYM 17348 YSMR 13559	NYM SMR VCH (1976)	SE 5968 4288	Stillingfleet	Brick Kiln, Moreby	Brick kiln reputed within site of Moreby Hall, Park and Gardens (DBA 108). A brick kiln is recorded at Moreby in 1728. Exact location unknown	p-med
126	NYM 17362	NYM SMR	SE 5999 4150	Stillingfleet	Field System		?
127	NYM 17683	NYM SMR MAP (1996)	SE 6000 4160	Stillingfleet	Field System	Possible former field system and remains of ridge and furrow	med?
128	NYM 17363	NYM SMR	SE 5942 4150	Stillingfleet	Trackway		?
129	NYM 17367	NYM SMR	SE 5893 4157	Stillingfleet	Rectangular Enclosure		?
130	NYM 13303	NYM SMR	SE 5890 4160	Stillingfleet	Enclosure	Possible Bronze Age enclosure visible on aerial photographs	B A?
131	NYM 13304	NYM SMR	SE 5945 4150	Stillingfleet	Trackway	Cropmark of trackway, visible on aerial photographs taken by Meridian Airmaps for the National Coal Board	?
132	NYM 17680	NYM SMR	SE 6042 4162	Stillingfleet	Barrow		B A



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133	NYM 17681	NYM SMR	SE 6046 4164	Stillingfleet	Barrow		B A
134	NYM 17679	NYM SMR	SE 6040 4162	Stillingfleet	Barrow		B A
135	NYM 17439	NYM SMR	SE 5927 4269	Stillingfleet	Landing Place	Landing place	p-med
136	NYM 13294 YSMR 13560	NYM SMR	SE 5923 4260	Stillingfleet	Landing Point	Landing place west of Home Farm	?
137			SE 6049 4170	Stillingfleet	Post Office Radio Station		mod
138			SE 6060 4510	Various	Railway	Route of the former East Coast Main Line, opened in 1871. Route of the Flying Scotsman. Closed to passengers in 1953 and to goods in 1964 due to re-routing of main line around the newly formed Selby Coalfields. Section of line between York and Riccall bought by Sustrans for £1, and turned into a cycle track as part of the National Cycle Network in 1985-87	e mod - mod





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