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Non Technical Summary

This report has been prepared by MAP Archaeological Consultancy Ltd under instruction from The Land and Development Practice on behalf of Caddick Living, to assess the Historical and Archaeological background of and the impact of the development on, land at Station Road, Riccall, North Yorkshire

The Site is currently a haulage yard and storage facility for Leaper Bros

There are no Scheduled Ancient Monuments or Listed Buildings within the proposed development area. It is unlikely that there are any nationally important archaeological remains on the site that would prevent its allocation for housing purposes

1 Introduction

1.1 This Desk-based Assessment was commissioned by The Land and Development Practice on behalf of Caddick Living, and was undertaken by MAP Archaeological Consultancy Ltd for a Proposed Development at Station Road, Riccall, North Yorkshire (SE 6218 3791, Fig 1)

1.2 Archaeological, Historical and Architectural remains are protected by means of Statutory Instruments (including Scheduled Ancient Monument Legislation and Planning Policy Guidance Nos 15 and 16), and by the Selby District Council Local Plan (Policies ENV16, ENV17 and ENV22 to ENV28) and North Yorkshire County Council Heritage Strategy

1.3 There are no Scheduled Ancient Monuments, Listed Buildings, Registered Parks, Gardens or Battlefields within the proposed Development Area. The site lies outside the Riccall Conservation Area

1.4 All work was funded by Caddick Living

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2 Site Description

- 2 1 The Proposed Development Area is located in the Village of Riccall (Fig 1) Riccall is located 5km north of Selby and 12km south of York The village of Riccall is east of the A19 York Selby Road The main streets in Riccall are York Road, Silver Street, Kelfield Road, Church Street, Main Street and Station Road

- 2 2 The Proposed Development Area is located on the north side of Station Road, with an access from Station Road The site is bounded to the north, east and west by residential development and to the south side of Station Road The east of the site also borders the A19 The residential properties to the west and north-west of the Proposed Development Area fronting onto York Road and Chapel Walk are within Riccall's Designated Conservation Area The site is currently used by Leaper Bros for Haulage and Storage (Pls 1-18) There are two large steel framed storage units on the site, several smaller brick and timber outbuildings and the rest of the site is hard standing

- 2 3 The site is L shaped in plan and with an area of c 1.2 Ha The site stands at heights of between 8 and 9m AOD

3 Planning Background

- 3 1 There have been no recent planning applications lodged for the Proposed Development Area To the east, a Plot on Station Road has recently been given planning permission for seven houses for Edenvale Developments (Ref 8/15/364/CPR and 2007/0041/FUL)

4 Aims and Objectives

4.1 The aim of the Assessment is to

- Identify recorded features of archaeological significance within the study area
- Establish the potential for hitherto unrecorded and unknown sites
- Assess the relative importance of the sites
- Assess the likely impact of the proposed development on the sites
- Make recommendations to mitigate the impact of the development on the sites

5 Methodology

5.1 The Desk-based Assessment reviewed the following sources of information for a target area that extended for a radius of 1km from the study site -

- North Yorkshire Historic Environment Record (HER)
- National Monuments Record
- Listed Building/Conservation records
- Aerial Photographs
- Scheduled Monuments List
- English Heritage Register of Historic Parks and Gardens and Register of Battlefields
- Visual inspection of the site, including interiors and exteriors of the standing buildings & their setting
- Geotechnical data
- Plans and maps of the site and its environs, including historical pictorial and surveyed maps and including pre- and post war Ordnance Surveys up to the present day
- Place and street name evidence
- Trade and Business Directories
- Historical documents and photographs
- Appropriate archaeological and historical journals and books

6 Results

- 6.1 The site lies outside the Designated Conservation Area at Riccall, which borders the western boundary of the Proposed Development Area. There are no sites on the North Yorkshire Historic Environment Record (HER) within the Proposed Development Area. There are forty HER sites within one kilometre (including ten Listed Buildings). Details of the Historic Environment Record are listed in Table 1 below and illustrated on Figure 3.
- 6.2 None of the archaeological sites within the proposed development area or the surrounding area are either scheduled monuments or considered to be of national importance.
- 6.3 No known archaeological fieldwork has been undertaken on the proposed development site.

Table 1 Archaeological Sites on the North Yorkshire Historic Environment Record located on the site

Site	SMR No	NGR	Description	Period
1	DNY1441	SE 6197 3786	Riccall Designated Conservation Area	Medieval to Modern
2	MNY17621	SE 6195 3790	Riccall Village	Medieval to Modern
3	8015	SE 6197 3786	Riccall Pansh	Medieval to Modern
4	DNY13559	SE 62093 37921	Riccall House 78 Main Street Riccall – Grade II Listed Building Early 19 th century house	Modern
5	MNY12072	SE 6202 3758	Site of Riccall Hall Formerly Beckwith's Hall Built in 1776 Demolished in 1951-2 1997 Evaluation Trenches and Watching Bnef by MAP Archaeological Consultancy Ltd	Post-medieval
6	MNY12073	SE 62040 37535	Fish or ornamental pond depicted on 1953 OS map	Modern
7	MNY12064	SE 6205 3760	Riccall mentioned in Domesday Book	Pre and post Conquest
8	MNY12097	SE 6282 3784	Ditch/Field System from Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Prehistoric
9	MNY12175	SE 6254 3762	Windmill known as East Field Mill on First Edition OS map Replaced by steam in late 19 th century	Post-medieval
10	ENY2611	SE 63054	Yorkshire Derwent Aqueduct	Prehistoric to

	ENY476 ENY3463 ENY3473 ENY3474 ENY815	37689 to SE 6279 3725	Duplicate Main – Archaeological Appraisal Fieldwalking and Geophysical Survey	Medieval
11	MNY12101	SE 6279 3724	Field Boundary and Ridge and Furrow Ploughing on Aerial Photographic Cropmarks	Medieval
12	MNY23523/ FNY5407	SE 631 374	Saxon Copper Alloy Brooch	Anglo-Saxon
13	MNY12097	SE 6282 3781	Fragment of a ditched field system from an Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Prehistoric
14	MNY12077/ DNY13435	SE 6219 3826	Bangram Hill Farmhouse 16 York Road Riccall Grade II Listed Building – Late 17 th century house with later additions	Post-medieval to Modern
15	MNY12095	SE 624 382	Field Boundaries and Ridge and Furrow on Bangram Hill from Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Roman to Medieval
16	MNY12092	SE 626 386	Ploughed out Field Boundary from Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Post-medieval
17	MNY12074	SE 6217 3806	Methodist Chapel Chapel Lane Riccall Built in 1798 replaced in 1864 since demolished	Post-medieval
18	MNY12096	SE 6280 3836	Field Boundaries at York Road Nurseries Aerial Photographic cropmarks Some match the 1958 Edition Os map	Roman-Post- medieval
19	MNY12091	SE 6245 3805	Cropmarks of Enclosures Trackways and Old Field Boundaries at York Road Nurseries Aerial Photographic cropmarks	Unknown date
20	DNY13553	SE 62612 38736	Gateposts to Escrick Park Estate Mid 18 th century Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
21	MNY12083	SE 6100 3814	Wheel Hall/Bishop's Palace Triple moated Episcopal palace of the See of Durham Mentioned in 14 th century In 18 th century farmhouse built on site	Medieval
22	MNY12085	SE 613 384	Dam Dyke Watermill The Prebend of Riccall had a watermill on the Dam Dyke Destroyed during reign of Edward I	Medieval
23	MNY12086	SE 6140 3851	Watermill Bridge Place- name connection with watermill	Post-medieval
24	DNY495/ MNY12066/	SE 6158 3807	Moated Manor Site 300m north-west of Hawthorn	Medieval

	SM30121/ DNY13428		Farm Recorded in 1295 Remains of a 15 th century three storey bnck tower and turret Scheduled Ancient Monument Grade II* Listed Building	
25	MNY12068/ DNY13274	SE 61593808	Dovecote to Manor House Kelfield Road Riccall Mid 18 th century Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
26	MNY12069	SE 6165 3816	The Manor House Aenal Photographic Cropmark shows feature adjoining the moat on the east side forming an enclosure	Medieval
27	MNY12172	SE 61 38	Houses at Wheel Hall By late 16 th century two or more houses stood close to the River Ouse Mentioned in 1598	Medieval
28	MNY12090	SE 6127 3739	Old Mill Hill 15 th century mill belonging to Bishop s Manor Demolished by 1803	Post-medieval
29	MNY12076/ DNY13275	SE 61707 37416	Tower House Landing Lane Riccall Windmill Late 19 th century with later additions Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
30	MNY13164	SE 61592 37998	1 West Court Riccall Watching Bnef Truncated Plough soil and field boundary recorded by Field Archaeology Specialists in 2002	Medieval
31	MNY12078/ DNY13431	SE 6178 3785	Hawthorn Farm 1 Kelfield Road Riccall Mid 18 th Century House with later additions Grade II Listed Building 1997 Earthwork Survey by MAP Archaeological Consultancy Ltd	Medieval
32	DNY13558	SE 61900 37740	10 Church Street Riccall Early to mid 18 th century house with later additions Grade II Listed Buildings	Post-medieval
33	DNY13038	SE 61834 37894	10 Kelfield Road Riccall 1810 Farmhouse Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
34	DNY13273/ MNY12070/ FNY5059/ FNY5381/ FNY5058	SE 6159 3783	Church of St Mary Church Street Riccall 12 th century nave with 13 th century arcades chancel and north chapel 15 th century south chapel Cross flagstone and pottery found in churchyard Grade I Listed Building	Medieval
35	MNY12075	SE 6200 3785	Site of Vicarage First recorded in 1535 still there in 1825 Replaced in 1849	Medieval to Post- medieval

			Demolished when graveyard was extended in 1867	
36	DNY13433	SE 62031 37842	Red House 41 Main Street Riccall Early 19 th century with later additions Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
37	ENY2339	SE 61954 37775	Land to the rear of Yew Tree Cottage 3 Church Street Riccall Watching Bnef in 2004 which found a number of 19 th century pits	Post-medieval
38	MNY23164	SE 61592 37998	1 West Court Riccall Watching Bnef by Field Archaeology Specialists in 2002 Truncated Plough Soil and Field Boundary found	Medieval
39	NMR SE 63 SW 53	SE 6180 3770	Hill Farm Cottage – House dated to c 1700	Post-medieval
40	NMR SE 63 NW 9	SE 629 382	Roman Villa and Field system	Roman

6.4 Prehistoric

6.4.1 No archaeological sites are recorded on the Proposed Development Site for the Prehistoric period. In the Parish of Riccall, the North Yorkshire HER and the National Monument Record notes a number of cropmarks from Aerial Photographs which could be of Prehistoric date to the east of the A19. Two Neolithic Stone axes from Riccall are in the Sturge Collection at the British Museum (NMR SE 63 NW 13).

Potential Low

6.5 Romano-British Activity

6.5.1 No archaeological sites of Romano-British date are recorded within the Proposed Development Area. Within 1 km of Station Road is the site of a possible Roman Villa site with surrounding field system (NMR SE 63 NW 9).

Potential Low

6.6 Medieval Activity

6.6.1 Riccall is a Village and Parish located to the east of the river Ouse in the Selby District of North Yorkshire, formerly in Wapentake of Ouse and Denwent in the East Riding of Yorkshire. The placename Riccall derives from the personal name *ric* and *h(e)alh* from the old English meaning "used of a nook of land round which the Ouse flows" (Smith 1937, 264). Riccall has

derivations of *Richale* in 1086, *Richelal(e)* in 1311, *Ry-* and *Rikehal(e)* in 1230 and 1249, 1306 and *-halle* in 1280, *Rikinhal* in 1230, *Ri*, *Rykhale* in 1277 and 1381 and *-hall* in 1312 and 1350, *Rical* in 1276, *Ricale* in 1280, *Ri-* and *Rycall* in the fourteenth and fifteenth century, *Rickale* in 1280 and *Rickall* in 1316

6 6 2 Riccall is mentioned in the Domesday Survey as “On the estate belonging to the canons of the **M**inster in 1086 there was land for 2 ploughs, but the canons then had 2 ploughs and 20 villeins had 4 more There was meadow ½ league long and ½ league broad, and woodland a league long and ½ league broad The estate had decreased in value from £5 before the Conquest to £1 10s On the bishop of Durham’s estate in 1086 2 sokemen, 3 villeins and 2 bordars had 2 ploughs” (Allison 1976, p 82-89) An Anglo-Saxon brooch was found in Riccall and is evidence of the pre-Conquest foundation of Riccall

6 6 3 The Bishop of Durham had a manor house at Wheel Hall with a moat and was first mentioned in the early fourteenth century A description of repairs to the hall, great chamber, chapel, stables and the drawbridge to the manor are mentioned in 1662 (Allinson 1976, 82 – 89)

6 6 4 The Medieval Village was concentrated around Church Street, Main Street, and Back Lane The Church of St Mary dates to the twelfth and fifteenth centuries, and fragments of a cross, a flagstone and medieval pottery have been found in the churchyard

6 6 5 Evidence of medieval ploughing, ridge and furrow has been noted on various aerial photographs for Riccall (Fig 3)

Potential Low

6 7 ***Post-medieval/ Modern***

6 7 1 Within Riccall there are eight Listed Buildings dating to the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries (Table 1), which are located on Main Street (Riccall House and Red House), York Road (Bagram House), Kelfield Road (Hawthorn Farm, No 10, Riccall Manor and dovecote) and Church

Street (No 10) Riccall Hall, also known as Beckwith's Hall was built in 1776 and was demolished in 1951-2. In 1798 a Methodist Chapel was built on chapel lane and was later demolished.

6.7.2 The earliest map of the area by Warburton's Map dated to 1720 (Fig 4) and shows the settlement clustered around the church and roads east to Kelfield, north to Escnck, south to Barlby and east to East Field (Chapel Lane). The First Edition Ordnance Survey Map 1851, shows Station Road as a lane leading out to East Field and the Proposed Development Site as fields (Fig 5). The York to Riccal Road goes through the village. Outside the village there are two windmills noted on the Historic Environment Record for East and West Fields. The 1890 Estate Plan of Riccall shows the Railway Station to the South-south-east, and the Railway Line to the East of the Proposed Development Area (Fig 6).

6.7.3 The 1909 Edition Ordnance Survey Map shows the Proposed Development Area as three fields with a smithy shown on the south-west corner of the site (Fig, 7). The North Eastern Railway forms the eastern boundary of the site. The 1989 Ordnance Survey map shows the site entrance and two units and an entrance onto Station Road (Fig 8). The line of the railway has become the A19 road, east of Riccall. To the north and south of the Proposed Development Area is still open land.

6.7.4 In 1997, MAP Archaeological Consultancy Ltd undertook an archaeological evaluation by means of a desk based Assessment and Watching Brief at Riccall Hall, and an Earthwork Survey at Hawthorn Farm. The 2000 Edition Ordnance Survey map shows the Proposed Development Area surrounded by residential properties (Fig 1). In 2002, Field Archaeology Specialists found evidence of a truncated ploughsoil and a field boundary at No 1 West Field Court. In 2004, Humber Field Archaeology found a number of nineteenth century pits at the rear of Yew Tree Cottage. Potential Low Twentieth century structures still survive within the Proposed Development Area.

6 8 Site Walkover

6 8 1 The site was visited on Tuesday 29th January 2008 The entire area was appraised (Pls 1-18)

6 8 2 There was an entrance from the north side of Station Road with low brick walls on either side There were two large steel framed structures covering most of the site To the south-west was a maintenance shed, and two fuel pumps East of this was a brick built outbuilding The south side of the site is significantly lower than the adjacent residential buildings suggesting the Proposed Development Area has been levelled prior to construction of the units

6 9 Potential for Unrecorded Sites

9 9 1 The potential for unrecorded sites is low

6 10 Evidence of Previous Disturbance

6 10 1 The majority of the site is about 1m lower than the adjoining areas, indicating that extensive ground disturbance has occurred on the site The footprints of the steel framed buildings have caused further disturbance in the past by the insertion of stanchions and all associated services and drainage

7 Impact of the Development

7 1 The following potential impacts upon the archaeological resource are considered

- Loss of, or damage to, archaeological sites and remains
- Settings and views of and from upstanding remains, Listed Buildings, Scheduled Monuments and other archaeological sites
- Changes to ground conditions as a result of changes to the drainage regime which could affect archaeological remains
- Loss of landscape features, structures and areas with historic and cultural heritage associations
- Other possible impacts such as noise, vibration, compressions and other changed ground conditions

7 2 Loss of, or damage to, archaeological sites and remains

7 2 1 The proposed development will require groundworks for the insertion of roads, services and foundations. These works may impact on any buried archaeological deposits. Therefore a Watching Brief is recommended as appropriate mitigation for recording of the archaeological resource.

7 3 Settings and views of and from upstanding remains, Listed Buildings, Scheduled Monuments and other archaeological sites

7 3 1 There are no Scheduled Monuments, Listed Buildings or Historic Environment Record Sites on or bordering the Proposed Development Area.

7 4 Changes to ground conditions as a result of changes to the drainage regime which could affect archaeological remains

7 4 1 The proposed development could possibly have an effect on the prevailing local drainage conditions.

7 5 Loss of landscape features, structures and areas with historic and cultural heritage associations

7 5 1 The development would not impact on any features, structures and areas with historic and cultural heritage associations.

7 6 Other possible impacts such as noise, vibration, compressions and other changed ground conditions

7 6 1 The groundworks and construction programme associated with the development proposals will have a short-term impact in terms of noise and vibration in the immediate environment of the application site. It is unlikely that these will have an impact on features of archaeological or historic environment importance.

8 Conclusions and Recommendations

8 1 The Area of the Proposed Development is currently a haulage and storage yard. There are no known archaeological sites from the HER, Listed Buildings or Scheduled Ancient Monuments on the site.

8.2 The assessment has shown no evidence of nationally important remains on the site, that would prevent housing development in line with Planning Policy Guidance 16 (PPG16). The site has been reduced by up to a metre in the twentieth century. This disturbance may have removed any evidence of archaeological deposits. However there is the possibility that isolated pockets of archaeology may survive. Accordingly this possibility could be mitigated by a Condition attached to any planning consent.

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