

**Allerton Park  
Leachate Treatment Facility  
Knaresborough  
North Yorkshire**

**NY/2009/0263/FUL  
Quarry Reinstatement  
Desk Based Assessment  
SE 4120 5970**

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**Non Technical Summary**

*This report has been prepared by MAP Archaeological Consultancy Ltd under instruction from Crestwood Environmental acting on behalf of Waste Recycling Group, to assess the Historical and Archaeological background and the impact of the Proposed Works by a Desk Based Assessment in order to provide a description of the significance of the heritage assets affected and the contribution of their setting to that significance, as required by Policy HE6, HE9 and HE10 in PPS5.*

*The Site of the Proposed Works is currently part of the landfill and waste processing site at Allerton Park. The proposed works will involve the construction of a facultative lagoon-based leachate treatment system, which will provide a treated liquor suitable for the irrigation of Short Rotation Coppice (SRC) willow planting to be established on restored areas of the landfill.*

*The south-western part of the restored areas of landfill is within the Allerton Park Registered Park and Garden (English Heritage Register of Parks and Gardens of Special Historic Interest in England Grade II Reference GD1366). There are no Scheduled Monuments, Registered Battlefields, Listed Buildings or any known sites on the North Yorkshire Historic Environment Record within the Proposed Reinstatement Area.*

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## **1. Introduction**

- 1.1 This Desk-based Assessment was commissioned under instruction from Crestwood Environmental acting on behalf of Waste Recycling Group and was undertaken by MAP Archaeological Consultancy Ltd for a Proposed Works at Allerton Park Landfill and Waste Recycling Facilities, near Knaresborough, North Yorkshire (SE 4120 5970: Fig. 1).
- 1.2 Archaeological, Historical and Architectural remains are protected by means of Statutory Instruments (including Scheduled Ancient Monument Legislation and *Policies HE6, HE9 and HE10 in Planning Policy Statement 5*).
- 1.3 The south-western part of the restored areas of landfill is within the Allerton Park Registered Park and Garden (English Heritage Register of Parks and Gardens of Special Historic Interest in England Grade II Reference GD1366). There are no Scheduled Ancient Monuments, Listed Buildings or Registered Battlefields within the Proposed Development Area.
- 1.4 All work was funded by Waste Recycling Group.
- 1.5 All Maps within this report have been reproduced from the Ordnance Survey with the permission of the Controller of Her Majesty's Stationery Office, Crown Copyright, Licence No. AL50453A.

## **2. Site Description**

- 2.1 Allerton Park Landfill Site is located near Knaresborough, North Yorkshire (SE 440 459 – Fig. 1) and is 0.95 hectares in size and is operated by Waste Recycling Group (WRG). The Site lies 5.5 kilometres to the north east of the village of Knaresborough in North Yorkshire.
- 2.2 The Allerton Park Landfill Site and the Proposed Re-instatement Area has the Hanson Sand and Gravel Quarry to north, Shepherd's Wood to the east, the A168 to the west running parallel to the Site, and the Allerton Park Registered Park and Garden to the south and east. The Site is accessed from the

northwest, from an access road off the A168. The eastern site boundary lies at a level of approximately 56m AOD rising to the west to a level of 76m AOD in the central stockpile area. South of the stockpile area the ground levels drop to a level of approximately 48m AOD before rising to approximately 64m AOD at the southern/south-eastern site boundary.

- 2.3 A second smaller stockpile is present in the western section of the site rising to a level of 74m AOD, and falling steeply to the east and west down to the average site level of approximately 58m AOD.
- 2.4 A number of lagoons are present across the north of the site, cutting into the surrounding level of around 58m AOD, which is consistent with the area surrounding the site.
- 2.5 The proposed development falls, in part, within Allerton Park a registered park and garden (Fig. 2), National Reference GD 1366, a mid nineteenth century terraced garden, which provide the setting for a country house, surrounded by parkland, which was enlarged in the 1720's and reworked in the 1770's. The understanding of the impact of the proposed development upon the designated asset and its significance is key to this application.

### **3. Planning Background**

- 3.1 The Planning Application for the Extraction of Sand and Gravel was granted in 1988 (MIN1309) with additional restoration in 1988 (MIN1310 & MIN1321) and in 1988 and 1993.
- 3.2 The current application incorporates revisions to the restoration plans with willow planting (NY/2009/0263/FUL).
- 3.3 There are also current applications for a proposed waste recovery park (NY/2010/0305/SCR & NY/2010/0314/SCO).

## **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 any 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
- English Heritage Register of Battlefields
- Visual inspection of the site
- 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-name evidence
- Historical documents and photographs
- Appropriate archaeological and historical journals and books

## **6. Significant Criteria**

6.1 The principal aims of the Heritage Assessment are:-

- I. To identify known cultural heritage and archaeological sites within or in the vicinity of the proposed development;

- II. To identify areas within the application boundary with the potential to contain any previously unrecorded archaeological remains;
- III. To assess the physical and visual effects of the proposed development upon historic buildings or archaeological sites and their settings;
- IV. To propose appropriate mitigation measures which could be built into the development proposals to avoid, reduce or remedy any potential adverse effects identified; and,
- V. To assess the acceptability of the development proposals with respect to cultural heritage and archaeology in relation to local plan policies and national planning guidance.

## 6.2 **Criteria of Sensitivity**

6.2.1 The criteria of sensitivity has been assessed in accordance with the following principles:

**Table 1: Criteria of Sensitivity**

<b>Sensitivity</b>	<b>Type of Heritage Asset</b>
<b>Very High</b>	World Heritage Sites – sites of universal value, importance and significance
<b>High</b>	Designated Heritage Assets as defined in Annex 2 of PPS5, such as Scheduled Monument, Listed Building, Protected Wreck Site, Registered Park and Garden, Registered Battlefield or Conservation Area
<b>Medium</b>	Undesignated Heritage Sites, such as listed on the County Historical Environment Register
<b>Low</b>	Sites or Buildings which may have some potential interest or significance but which have not been identified by the Local Authority
<b>Negligible</b>	Buildings or sites of no architectural, historical, aesthetic or communal significance

## 6.2 **Significance of Impacts**

6.2.1 The significance of impacts has been assessed in accordance with the following principles:

**Table 2: Significance of Impacts**

<b>Magnitude</b>	<b>Factors in the assessment</b>
<b>Substantial</b>	Very significant impact.



	<p><i>Adverse Impact</i>- when the development proposals would destroy or significantly compromise the integrity of a regionally or nationally important archaeological site or historic building and mitigation could not remove or modify such effects.</p> <p><i>Beneficial Impact</i>- The proposals would result in effects that improve the historic landscape character and the quality of the archaeological record by detailed recording and increased interpretation and public dissemination.</p>
<b>Moderate</b>	<p>Significant impact.</p> <p><i>Adverse Impact</i>- development proposals would partially damage or compromise but not destroy the integrity of a regional or national important archaeological site or historic building. Adequate mitigation measures can be specified. Impact on the setting of sites, buildings and historic landscapes which would diminish the character, appearance and understanding.</p> <p><i>Beneficial Impact</i>- The proposals would result in effects that fit very well with the historic landscape character enabling the restoration of valued characteristic features.</p>
<b>Minor</b>	<p>Slight impact.</p> <p><i>Adverse Impact</i>- Integrity of regional and national important sites not substantially compromised. Locally significant sites and historic buildings could be destroyed or substantially compromised. However, substantial mitigation measures can be specified.</p> <p><i>Beneficial Impact</i>- The proposals would result in effects that improve the archaeological understanding of the quality and character of the site.</p>
<b>Negligible</b>	<p>Very slight impact.</p> <p>The proposals would have no effect on archaeological sites, historic buildings or historic landscapes.</p>

6.2.2 The significance of effects are summarised below:-

**Table 3: Significance of Effects**

<b>Sensitivity Impact</b>	<b>Very High</b>	<b>High</b>	<b>Medium</b>	<b>Low</b>	<b>Negligible</b>
<b>Substantial</b>	Substantial	Substantial	Moderate	Minor	Minor
<b>Moderate</b>	Substantial	Substantial	Minor	Minor	Negligible
<b>Minor</b>	Moderate	Moderate	Negligible	Negligible	Negligible
<b>Negligible</b>	Minor	Minor	Negligible	Negligible	Negligible

## 7. Results

7.1 The Proposed Quarry Reinstatement Area lies within the two Parishes of Allerton Aauleverer with Hopperton and Coneythorpe and Clareton, in the District of Harrogate, North Yorkshire, which was formerly in the Upper Claro Wapentake in the West Riding of Yorkshire. The Proposed Application Area is partially within the Allerton Park Registered Park and Garden (Grade II: GD1366; HER Ref DNY881). There are two monument sites on the North

Yorkshire Historic Environment Record (HER), and the Historic Landscape Characterisation for the Application Area is a Modern Sand Quarry. Details of the Historic Environment Record Sites are summarised in Table 4 below and illustrated on Figures 3. 4, 5, 6 and 7.

**Table 4: Archaeological Sites on the North Yorkshire Historic Environment Record within the Proposed Application Area**

Monument No.	Grid Ref.	Description	Period
DNY881 MNY31846 GD1366	SE 412 584	Allerton Park A mid 19 <sup>th</sup> century terraced garden, which provide the setting for a country house, surrounded by parkland, which was enlarged in the 1720's and reworked in the 1770's Registered Park and Garden Grade II	Post-medieval
MNY18335	SE 4058 5968	Aerial Photographic Cropmark Enclosure	Undated
MNY18369	SE 4064 5924	Aerial Photographic Cropmark Enclosure	Undated
HNY5086	SE 406 596	Historic Landscape Characterisation Extractive/Quarry Aggregates Large, modern sand quarry which consists of large scale nucleated extraction with medium sized buildings as well as clear on site processing. This quarry has completely removed the previous Historic Landscape Characterisation of strip fields and	Modern

7.2 Within the Allerton Park Registered Historic Park and Garden (Grade II: GD1366; HER Ref MNY31846/DNY881; Fig. 3) and outside of the Application Area, there are eleven monument sites on the North Yorkshire Historic Environment Register (HER), twenty-six Listed Buildings, and one Protected Military Remains site. There are two notifications within the Historic Landscape Characterisation for the Park and Enclosed Fields. Details of the Historic Environment Record Sites are summarised in Table 5 below and illustrated on Figures 3. 4, 5 and 6.

**Table 5: Archaeological Sites within the Allerton Park Registered Park and Garden (GD1366/DNY881) outside of the Application Area**

Monument No.	Grid Ref.	Description	Period
DNY881 MNY31846 GD1366	SE 412 584	Allerton Park A mid 19 <sup>th</sup> century terraced garden, which provide the setting for a	Post-medieval

		country house, surrounded by parkland, which was enlarged in the 1720's and reworked in the 1770's Registered Park and Garden Grade II	
MNY18356	SE 4105 5921	Trackway at Far Park Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Post-medieval
MNY18336	SE 4155 5936	Possible curved ditch north of Agars Plantation Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Post-medieval
MNY18379	SE 4136 5908	Field system at Far Park Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Post-medieval
MNY18364	SE 4102 5890	Possible ring ditch south-east of Decoy Plantation Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Post-medieval
MNY18386	SE 4119 5858	An area of ridge and furrow in Allerton Park Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Post-medieval
MNY26690 DNY17040	SE 414 585	Aircraft crash site, Hotspur Glider, Serial number BT546, at Allerton Park 6th August 1942 Protected Military Crash Site	Modern
MNY18307	SE 4158 5840	Site of moat north of Allerton Mauleverer	Medieval
MNY18305	SE 415 580	Possible site of a mill	Medieval
MNY18311 DNY6938	SE 4135 5808	Allerton Park House Large mansion. 1848-51, possibly incorporating earlier house of 1721. By George Martin of Baker Street, London, for the 18th Lord Stourton. In a Neo-Jacobean style. Coursed gritstone with grey slates and lead roof. Tall, 2-storey main block with central open hall, rising through the centre and lit by a third, lantern storey. Lower 3-storey range to east and north, with courtyard on north- east side. Plinth, moulded first-floor and eaves band, crenellated parapet, shaped gables and dormers with pinnacles and tall stacks Grade I Listed Building	Post-medieval
MNY18383	SE 4115 5733	An area of ridge and furrow south- east of Allerton Grange Cottages Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Medieval
MNY18339	SE 4127 5727	Building platform south-east of Allerton Grange Cottages Earthwork	Medieval/Post- medieval
DNY5009	SE 41146 58784	Folly or grotto. Late C18-early C19. Red brick, limestone rubble and ashlar. Stone slate roof. Single storey, 3 bays. Central round-arched opening on south-east side with a pair of low wrought-iron gates; fleur- de-lis finials to bars. Flanking pairs of round-arched niches, the inner pair wider than the outer. Ashlar bands below niches and at impost level; also above the accentuated rusticated	Post-medieval

		voussoirs to central arch and niches. Entablature above composed of alternating rusticated panels and groups of cast-iron balusters. The central portion, above the arch, is destroyed. Single pitch roof. Rear: red brick, Flemish bond. Left and right returns: round-headed window opening with rusticated voussoirs. Interior: Walls lined in brick, stone flag floor. Framed wooden ceiling fastened by iron bolts to roof structure above. Grade II Listed Building	
DNY5010	SE 41592 58511	Folly to the north of Middle Fishpond, Allerton Park Folly or grotto. Late C18-early C19. Red brick, limestone rubble and ashlar. Stone slate roof. Single storey, 3 bays. Central round-arched opening on south-east side with a pair of low wrought-iron gates; fleur-de-lis finials to bars. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY5011	SE 41592 58511	Boathouse on Lower Fishpond, Allerton Park Boathouse. Late C18-early C19. Gritstone rubble. Arched opening with ashlar coping visible from shore opposite. The grounds are said to have been designed by Capability Brown. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY5012	SE 41619 58312	Arched Entrance to Jetty or Boathouse on Lower Fishpond, Allerton Park Archway. Late C18-early C19. Gritstone rubble. Wall approximately 5 metres long and 2.5 metres high pierced by wide round-headed arch. Ashlar coping. Front (north side) not visible. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY5013	SE 41276 58062	Gate-piers and gate approximately 25 metres south west of The Mansion, Allerton Park Gate-piers and gate. Late C19. Wrought iron. Approximately 1.5 metres high, with square-section piers and a single wide gate. Piers composed of openwork design, with St. Andrews crosses and geometric panels. Shallow pyramidal caps. Gate has 7 rails and is strengthened by straps in the shape of 2 St. Andrews crosses, having roundels in the form of a rose. The top bar carries 2 decorative wrought-iron scrolls. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY5571	SE 41314	Terrace walls, steps and urns to north	Post-medieval

	58138	and west of Allerton Park Mansion House. Terraces with retaining walls, steps and urns. c1845 by George Martin for Lord Stourton. Gritstone and ashlar. Main terrace on north and west side of the house, with a second, lower, terrace in the north. Main terrace has retaining wall of random rubble with closely-spaced buttresses. A substantial north-west corner 'tower' with conical-capped turrets and battlemented wall. Flight of steps with turrets and side walls at east end of north terrace. The lower lawn has 3 pairs of large segmental stone urns on square bases flanking short flights of steps leading to the lowest north lawn. Grade II Listed Building	
DNY5572	SE 41522 58072	The Stables, Allerton Park slate roof. Courtyard plan, with main entrance on south, composed of a central pavilion with single-storey 2-bay wings flanked by 1½-storey pavilions. Central pavilion has giant arch with plain impost bands, round arched sash windows with glazing bars to ground floor and circular windows in the spandrels. Shallow open pediment above. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY5673	SE 41392 57799	Walled Garden at Allerton Park irregularly spaced buttresses and ashlar coping. The eastern wall has a gateway with square ashlar gatepiers and iron gates. The northern wall has 2 ranges of C19, lean-to potting and storage sheds attached to the outer face of the wall. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY5752	SE 41512 58123	Dovecote attached to the north of the stables Dovecote within a range of farm buildings. Late C18. Possibly designed by Henry Holland. Red brick with hipped slate roof Single storey. To the north a brick, round headed carriage arch linked to the stables (qv). The west front has a pair of large, off- centre carriage doors with to the right 2 cross casements with a stable door between, and beyond a 3-light window. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY6082	SE 41488 58119	Summer House approximately 100 metres north-east of Mansion House, Allerton Park Summer house. Late C18. Rock-dressed stone and timber, with stone	Post-medieval

		<p>tilled roof. Brick wall and archway attached to south end. Single storey, 11 bays to rear wall with blind arches and heavy impost bands topped with battlements and square pinnacles. Central bay and 2 of the side bays have round-headed arches and panelled doors. Central 5 bays splayed forwards.</p> <p>Grade II Listed Building</p>	
DNY6097	SE 41435 58480	<p>Bridge between the Lower and the Middle Fishponds, Allerton Park Footbridge. Late C18-early C19. Rubble and brick with ashlar dressings. Central round-headed arch with 2 smaller flanking arches. The bridge is approximately 3 metres wide and the parapets 1.5 metres high at the centre. The outer faces of the parapet walls are of large boulders, the parapet coping of large ashlar blocks. The inner faces are of red brick.</p> <p>Grade II Listed Building</p>	Post-medieval
DNY6098	SE 40862 58410	<p>Temple of Victory, with railed enclosure, Allerton Park Summer house or view point, with railed enclosure. 1790 for Colonel Thornton. Ashlar, lead roof missing, wrought-iron balustrade and railings. Octagonal, the main floor raised on a plinth containing basement rooms. Basement storey: 3 sides have projecting round-arched doorways containing 4-panel doors with fanlights which support balconies. The door on the north-east side opens into a privy. The doors on north-west and south-east open into basement rooms.</p> <p>Grade II* Listed Building</p>	Post-medieval
DNY6255	SE 41379 58018	<p>Gate-piers and gate approximately 75 metres south east of The Mansion, Allerton Park</p> <p>2 gate-piers and gate. Late C19. Cast and wrought iron. Approximately 1.5 metres high, with square section piers and a single wide gate. Piers composed of openwork design with St. Andrews crosses and geometric panels. Shallow pyramidal caps. Gate has 7 rails and is strengthened by straps in the shape of 2 St. Andrews crosses having roundels in the form of a rose. The top bar carries 2 decorative wrought-iron scrolls.</p> <p>Grade II Listed Building</p>	Post-medieval
DNY6261	SE 41405 58064	<p>Chapel of St. Mary attached to The Mansion, Allerton Park</p> <p>Roman Catholic chapel of St. Mary.</p>	Post-medieval

		c1807. Possibly by Atkinson of York, for Charles Philip, 16th Lord Stourton, with later extensions and alterations for William, 17th Lord Stourton. Brown and cream brick, partly rendered, Westmorland slate roof. 3 bay nave, single bay crossing with transepts and single bay chancel. Entrance is from The Mansion at west end. Grade II* Listed Building	
DNY6419	SE 41624 57967	Church yard wall and piers, Church of St. Martins, Allerton Park Wall and 4 piers. c1745. Cobble and ashlar. The wall surrounds the church (q.v.) on the west, north and east sides and is of cobbles set in mortar with ashlar coping; height approximately 1.2 metres. The west wall has central and corner piers of ashlar, square in section, approximately 1.5 metres high with banded, shallow pointed caps. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY6540	SE 41399 58356	Ice House at Allerton Park Ice house. Early C19. Gritstone and brick. Large mound with retaining wall approximately 8 metres long on north side, with central entrance to underground chamber. C19 segmental-headed plank door with coursed, rock-dressed stone surround. Flanking wall of large, uncoursed boulders. Ashlar coping. Interior: narrow brick-lined passage, flight of 5 steps to edge of deep circular brick-lined pit with domed roof. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
MNY18303 DNY6543	SE 41584 57954	Church of St. Martin, Allerton Park Church of St. Martin. Rebuilt c1745 for Hon. Richard Arundell. Ashlar to west front, coursed limestone elsewhere. Stone slates and corrugated sheets to roof. Norman style. Nave of 6 bays with north and south aisles and transepts. Tower, between nave and chancel, flanked by stair and former vestry. Chancel of 2 bays. West front has central plank and stud door with semicircular overlight in moulded surround. Circular west window in architrave, above, flanked by round-arched windows with voussoirs. Grade II* Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY6685	SE 41507 58174	Bridge over path to Pleasure Grounds, Allerton Park Bridge over the path to the Pleasure Gardens. Mid-late C18. Rough hewn	Post-medieval

		<p>rock with ashlar dressings and red brick. South-west front to pleasure grounds has a large round archway with large keystone and ashlar impost band, topped with an ashlar coped parapet. The archway is now blocked. Eitherside are curved ramped walls also with ashlar coping, which terminate in low square piers. The north-east front to the house has a similar archway, though now largely over grown with ivy. The archway is now blocked. Inside is a round arched brick tunnel which links the facades.</p> <p>Grade II Listed Building</p>	
DNY6756	SE 40750 58081	<p>West Lodge, Allerton Park Cottage ornée. Late C18-early C19. Pebble-dash over red brick. Stone slate roof partly missing. Single storey, 5-sided, with additional bay to rear. Doorway (door missing) on north side under a deep porch supported by 4 wooden posts, 1 missing. Wooden cross-windows with stone sills; the frame to right of door missing. Central brick stacks with 3 diagonally-set flues and ashlar bands</p> <p>Grade II Listed Building</p>	Post-medieval
DNY6966	SE 41556 57809	<p>South lodge and attached Park Gate, Allerton Park</p> <p>Lodge and attached gate. c1850. Probably designed by George Martin of Baker Street. Rubble stone with ashlar dressings. Stone slate roof with deeply overhanging eaves and ornate wooden barge boards. 2 ashlar ridge stacks with octagonal pots. Quoins. Single storey. Irregular cross plan. South front has projecting gabled wing to right with a single wooden cross casement. To the left 2 similar cross casements. East front has projecting lean-to porch supported on a single wooden pole, and 2 diamond panel doors. North front has central projecting gable wing with a single cross casement. To the right 2 similar cross casements, that to left in a former doorway, and to the left a further diamond panel door. Attached to the south east corner is the park gate. Central wooden gate flanked by octagonal ashlar gatepiers with pyramidal caps. Eitherside short lengths of rubble wall with ashlar coping, and to the right a single rubble stone octagonal pier with pyramidal ashlar cap and iron letter-box.</p>	Post-medieval



		Grade II Listed Building	
HNY5084	SE 414 594	Allerton Park – Historic Landscape Characterisation Designated Landscape This is Allerton Park which is a large area of designed landscape and includes several elements such as a Deer Park. It has significant legibility, although there seems to be additional areas associated with it – Mansion, Warer Features, Gardens and Pleasure Grounds	
HNY5060	SE 439 591	Historic Landscape Characterisation Unknown planned enclosure/ Modern improved fields This is a large area of modern improved fields defined by erratic external and regular internal hedgerows. This area has partial legibility of the previous HLC which seems to have mainly been planned enclosure that dated between 1750 and 1850	

7.3 The search of the North Yorkshire HER for 2.5km radius from the Application Area (excluding the sites on Tables 4 and 5) stated there were one hundred and thirty three entries. These included seventy monument sites on the North Yorkshire HER, twenty-tree events, four listed buildings and thirty five entries fore Historic Landscape Characterisation, which are summarised on Table 2 below and illustrated on Figures 4, 5 and 6.

**Table 6: Archaeological Sites within the 2.5km of the Application (excluding sites within the Application Area and Allerton Park Registered Park and Garden – See Tables 4 and 5)**

Monument No.	Grid Ref.	Description	Period
MNY11385	SE 410 637	A section of Roman Road examined during a Watching Brief at Dunsforth Road	Roman
MNY18304	SE 4158 5795	Site of Benedictine Priory at Allerton Mauleverer	Medieval
MNY18306	SE 4202 5856	Deserted Medieval Village	Medieval
MNY18310	SE 403 587	Site of Windmill	Post-medieval
MNY18312	SE 402 597	Possible meeting on 'Claro Hill' in Claro Field	Saxon to Medieval
MNY18337	SE 4038 5882	Enclosure system north of Mill Hill Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY18363	SE 4058 5787	Enclosures north-east of Flaxby Moor Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY18367	SE 4262 5825	Possible field system east of Rabbit Hill Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated

MNY18370	SE 4031 5840	Enclosures south of Mill Hill Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY18371	SE 4030 5849	Trackway south of Mill Hill Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY18374	SE 4016 5807	Possible trackway on Flaxby Moor Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY18375	SE 4020 5809	Field system on Flaxby Moor Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY18377	SE 4189 5782	Field system south-east of Home Farm Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY18378	SE 4182 5773	An area of ridge and furrow south of Home Farm Earthworks	Medieval
MNY18460	SE 408 620	Possible boat found at The Carrs	Unknown
MNY19099	SE 398 616	Roman Pottery Sherd	Roman
MNY19146	SE 3877 6010	Field boundary on Arkendale Moor Earthwork	Medieval
MNY18498	SE 4233 6107	Enclosures on Great Ouseburn Moor Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY18499	SE 4126 6027	Possible trackway west of Lylands Wood Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY18500	SE 4151 6055	Possible enclosure north of Moor Lane Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY18501	SE 4124 6067	Enclosure system north of Moor Lane Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY18502	SE 4112 6053	Enclosure system north of Moor Lane Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY18506	SE 4127 6102	Possible enclosure on Marton Moor Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY18507	SE 4155 6129	Enclosure system west of Marton Moor Farm Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY18508	SE 4220 6146	Field system north of Braimber Hill Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY18523	SE 4023 6060	Rectangular enclosure on Spitlands Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY18528	SE 4006 6047	Possible field system east of Carr Plantation Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY18529	SE 4000 6054	Possible trackway north-east of Carr Plantation Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY18531	SE 4264 6092	Possible enclosure north-east of Moor Farm Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY18532	SE 4257 6104	Possible ditches north-east of Moor Farm Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY18533	SE 4255 6025	Ridge and furrow west of Lylands Earthworks	Medieval
MNY18534	SE 4062 6041	Ridge and furrow north of South Farm Earthworks	Medieval
MNY18536	SE 4130 6165	Ridge and furrow north of Mickledale Farm Earthworks	Medieval
MNY18900	SE 3970	Bronze Age Round Barrow	Prehistoric

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MNY18922	SE 3972 5830	Late Bronze Age-Iron Age Findspot Pottery and Animal Bone	Prehistoric
MNY18925	SE 397 583	Bronze Age Ditch	Prehistoric
MNY18926	SE 3977 5850	Iron Age-Roman Findspot Beehive Quern	Prehistoric- Roman
MNY18930	SE 3952 5937	Clareton Deserted Medieval Village	Medieval
MNY18973	SE 3975 5743	Enclosure	Undated
MNY18974	SE 3996 5777	Ring Ditch	Undated
MNY18977	SE 3915 5793	Ring Ditch	Undated
MNY18978	SE 3946 5792	Medieval Trackway	Medieval
MNY18988	SE 3972 5816	Enclosure	Undated
MNY18989	SE 3994 5855	Moat	Medieval
MNY18990	SE 394 589	Coneysthorpe Village Designated Conservation Area	Medieval to Modern
MNY18991	SE 3932 5878	Boundary: Toft	Medieval
MNY18992	SE 3882 5878	Field System	Undated
MNY19003	SE 3860 5919	Ring Ditch	Undated
MNY19004	SE 3877 5923	Enclosure	Undated
MNY19005	SE 3895 5926	Rectangular Enclosure	Undated
MNY19006	SE 3872 5944	Ditch	Undated
MNY19150	SE 3948 6150	Possible enclosures north of Marton Lane Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY19160	SE 3928 6041	Enclosure on Holgate Fields Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY19161	SE 3953 6089	Possible enclosure north of Hill Wood Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY19162	SE 3983 6101	Ditched enclosure on Hollins Hill Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Undated
MNY19196	SE 3990 6082	Field boundaries north of Spitlands Lane Aerial Photographic Cropmark	Medieval to Modern
MNY19198	SE 397 602	Ridge and furrow Earthworks	Medieval
MNY19199	SE 3920 6065	Ridge and furrow Earthworks	Medieval
MNY19200	SE 3868 6073	Ridge and furrow Earthworks	Medieval
MNY19202	SE 3924 6112	Ridge and furrow Earthworks	Medieval
MNY19203	SE 3890 6085	Archendale Village	Medieval to Modern
MNY19206	SE 3943 6103	Ridge and furrow Earthworks	Medieval
MNY23459	SE 40054	Iron Age & Romano- British site,	Prehistoric to

ENY990 ENY991 ENY992 ENY989	58330	Flaxby Assessment East of Ten Low Field, Flaxby (Event - Interpretation) Fieldwalking at Mill Hill, Flaxby (Event - Field Survey) Geophysical Survey at Mill Hill, Flaxby (Event - Geophysical Survey) Trial Trenching east of Ten Low Field, Flaxby (Event - Controlled Intervention)	Roman
MNY25469 ENY3620	SE 405 609	Romano-British site in quarry extension at Rabbit Hill Allerton Park Quarry, North Yorkshire. Archaeological Investigation. (Event - Controlled Intervention)	Roman
MNY25470 ENY3620	SE 40570 60982	Fragments of Bronze Age Beaker found in quarry extension. Allerton Park Quarry, North Yorkshire. Archaeological Investigation. (Event - Controlled Intervention)	Prehistoric
MNY2626 ENY4430	SE 3893 6084	Dale Farm, Arkendale Granary, Farmhouse and Barn Building recording at Dale Farm House, Arkendale. Building Survey - Yorkshire Vernacular Buildings Study Group	Post-medieval
MNY9157 DNY5015	SE 3939 5903	Old Cottage Farmhouse House. Late C18. Coursed squared limestone, stone slate roof. 2 storeys, 3 first-floor windows. Central 6- panel door with overlight. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
MNY9159 DNY5114	SE 3885 6103	Holgate Bank Farm – Threshing Barn Former threshing barn, now hay barn. Late C18-early C19. Reddish brown local brick with slit vents. Stepped and dentilled eaves. Cobble plinth. Pantile roof with 2 courses of stone slates at eaves. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
MNY9160 DNY6054	SE 3895 6061	Dale House Farm – Threshing Barn Former threshing barn, now used for storage. Late C18. Coursed cobbles with brick slit vents and early-mid 19 <sup>th</sup> century additions in local brick comprising, raised eaves, quoins and the arch and jambs of the wagon door. Pantile roof with stone coping. 7 bays. Grade II Listed Building	Post-medieval
DNY5573	SE 40563 58085	Milepost Milepost. Early-mid C19. Cast iron and gritstone. Triangular section, rounded top, approximately 1 metre high. Inscriptions: top - 'KNARESBOROUGH AND GREEN HAMMERTON ROAD'. Left face - 'KNARESBOROUGH 4 MILES'. Right face - 'GREEN HAMMERTON 4 MILES'.	Post-medieval

		Grade II Listed Building	
ENY1081	SE 40530 59135	A1 Motorway Desk Top Study 1992 Mike Griffiths and Associates. 01/1992. A1 Motorway: Walshford to Dishforth: Archaeological Evaluation Desk Top Study & Rapid Field Evaluation. Mike Griffiths Associates	
ENY1082	SE 41226 56809	A1 Motorway Desk Top Study 1992 Rapid field walking survey of 100 metre corridor along route, with subsequent more detailed and selective examination of areas of interest. Data was collected on a field by field basis Mike Griffiths Associates	
ENY1188	SE 40622 61584	Rougham Farm, Eastern Geophysical Survey Area GeoQuest Associates	
ENY1189	SE 40424 61569	Rougham Farm, Western Geophysical Survey Area GeoQuest Associates	
ENY1765	SE 39800 73078	Bishop Auckland to Towton 42" Gas Pipeline; Yafforth -Towton Section Desk Based Assessment NYCC	
ENY1766	SE 42899 65056	Bishop Auckland to Towton 42" Gas Pipeline; Yafforth - Towton Section Watching Brief NYCC	
ENY241	SE 40900 57200	A59 Junction MSA, Harrogate Desk Based Assessment Gifford & Partners Ltd	
ENY516 ENY3620	SE 40581 60998	Allerton Park Quarry, North Yorkshire. Archaeological Investigation. Desk Based Assessment, Archaeological Evaluation and Archaeological Watching Brief Northern Archaeological Associates	
ENY4252	SE 40530 61242	Allerton Park Quarry, North Yorkshire. Archaeological Investigation. Archaeological Trail Trenches in the Quarry Extension Area North Pennines Archaeology	
ENY468	SE 40263 61561	Rougham Farm, Great North Road, Arkendale Desk Based Assessment York Archaeological Trust	
ENY5414	SE 32 80	Late Quaternary landscape history of the Swale – Ure Washlands Desk Based Assessment University of Durham, Department of Geography	
ENY630	SE 40600 60600	Allerton Park Quarry Geophysical Survey (Magnetometer) GSB Prospection	
ENY989	SE 40094 58272	Trial Trenching east of Ten Low Field, Flaxby Northern Archaeological Associates	

ENY990	SE 40062 58346	Desk Based Assessment East of Ten Low Field, Flaxby Northern Archaeological Associates	
ENY991	SE 40198 58482	Fieldwalking at Mill Hill, Flaxby Fieldwalking Survey Northern Archaeological Associates	
ENY992	SE 39982 58389	Geophysical Survey at Mill Hill, Flaxby (Magnetometer Survey) Geophysical Surveys of Bradford	
HNY23675	SE 399 617	Historic Landscape Characterisation Unknown Planned Enclosure	
HNY23676	SE 393 615	Historic Landscape Characterisation Enclosed Land/Strip Fields	
HNY23679	SE 385 607	Historic Landscape Characterisation Enclosed Land/Strip Fields	
HNY23683	SE 390 609	Historic Landscape Characterisation Enclosed Land/Crofts with associated settlement	
HNY23684	SE 386 609	Arkendale Historic Landscape Characterisation Settlement/Planned Estate	
HNY23685	SE 388 608	Arkendale Historic Landscape Characterisation Settlement/ Linear village	
HNY4901	SE 390 597	Historic Landscape Characterisation Enclosed Land/ Modern Improved Fields	
HNY4955	SE 375 577	Historic Landscape Characterisation Enclosed Land/ Modern Improved Fields	
HNY4958	SE 391 588	Historic Landscape Characterisation Enclosed Land/Unknowm Planned Enclosure	
HNY5018	SE 391 589	Historic Landscape Characterisation Woodland/Mixed Plantation	
HNY5020	SE 395 589	Historic Landscape Characterisation Enclosed Land/Crofts with associated settlement	
HNY5047	SE 430 569	Historic Landscape Characterisation Enclosed Land/Planned Large Scale Parliamentary Enclosure	
HNY5067	SE 402 571	Historic Landscape Characterisation Woodland/Covert	
HNY5072	SE 400 577	Historic Landscape Characterisation Recreational/Golf Course	
HNY5073	SE 405 577	Historic Landscape Characterisation Enclosed Land/Planned Large Scale Parliamentary Enclosure	
HNY5120	SE 402 586	Historic Landscape Characterisation Woodland/Broad Leaf Plantation	
HNY5121	SE 401 588	Historic Landscape Characterisation Woodland/Mixed Plantation	
HNY5122	SE 408 571	Historic Landscape Characterisation Communications/Road Junction (Motorway)	
HNY5126	SE 425 582	Historic Landscape Characterisation Woodland/Broad Leaf Plantation	
HNY5128	SE 431 585	Historic Landscape Characterisation Enclosed Land/Unknown Planned	

		Enclosure	
HNY5177	SE 393 589	Coneythorpe Historic Landscape Characterisation Settlement /Nucleated Hamlet	
HNY5178	SE 395 578	Flaxby Historic Landscape Characterisation Settlement /Nucleated Hamlet	
HNY8978	SE 434 604	Historic Landscape Characterisation Enclosed Land/Planned Large Scale Parliamentary Enclosure	
HNY8983	SE 420 601	Historic Landscape Characterisation Woodland/Restocked Ancient Semi- Natural Broad Leaf Woodland	
HNY8984	SE 417 602	Historic Landscape Characterisation Woodland/Ancient Semi-Natural Broad Leaf Woodland	
HNY8985	SE 409 609	Historic Landscape Characterisation Enclosed Land/Modern Improved Fields	
HNY8986	SE 421 613	Historic Landscape Characterisation Enclosed Land/Planned Large Scale Parliamentary Enclosure	
HNY8989	SE 407 605	Historic Landscape Characterisation Extractive/Limestone Quarry	
HNY9001	SE 403 603	Historic Landscape Characterisation Enclosed Land/Piecemeal Enclosure	
HNY9009	SE 397 604	Historic Landscape Characterisation Woodland/Broadleaf Plantation	
HNY9013	SE 410 607	Historic Landscape Characterisation Enclosed Land/Strip Fields	
HNY9014	SE 411 612	Historic Landscape Characterisation Enclosed Land/Unknown Planned Enclosure	
HNY9018	SE 408 617	Historic Landscape Characterisation Enclosed Land/Piecemeal Enclosure	
HNY9788	SE 390 605	Historic Landscape Characterisation Enclosed Land/Piecemeal Enclosure	

## 7.4 Prehistoric/Undated Sites

7.4.1 Within the Application Area, there are two undated monuments on the North Yorkshire HER, both relating to Aerial Photographic Cropmarks (Table 4: MNY 18335 & MNY18369). There are aerial photographic cropmarks on Sheet SE45NW, which show five cropmarks within the Application Area (Ordnance Survey Sheet SE45NW AP24, AP42, AP 50, AP 51 and AP56). These cropmarks have all been removed by the mineral extraction in the twentieth century.

7.4.2 There are no Prehistoric archaeological sites or finds on the North Yorkshire Historic Environment Record within the Application Area or within the Registered Park and Garden.

7.4.3 Within a 2.5km radius search there are six known Prehistoric Sites (Table 6: MNY MNY18900; MNY18922; MNY18925; MNY25470/ENY3620; MNY23459/ENY990/ ENY991/ENY992/ENY989 & MNY18926). These sites include a Bronze Age barrow, a Bronze Age ditch fragments of Bronze Age beaker, sherds of Bronze Age/Iron Age Pottery, an Iron Age settlement, burials and finds at Flaxby. A possible undated boat was also noted on the HER (Table 6: MNY18640).

7.4.3 There are thirty-four undated cropmark sites known from Aerial Photographic Surveys including two sites within the 2.5m radius search area outside of the Application Area and Registered Park and Garden (Table 6: MNY18337; MNY18363; MNY18367; MNY18370; MNY18371; MNY18374; MNY18375; MNY18377; MNY18498- MNY18502; MNY18506-MNY18508; MNY18523; MNY18528; MNY18529; MNY18531; MNY18532; MNY18973; MNY18974; MNY18977; MNY18988; MNY18992; MNY19003- MNY19006 & MNY19160- MNY19162).

**Potential: Low**

## **7.5 Romano-British Activity**

7.5.1 No archaeological sites of Roman date are recorded within the Proposed Development Area or within the Allerton Park Registered Park and Garden.

7.5.2 There are five monument sites attributed to the Roman period of the North Yorkshire HER in the 2.5km radius search area, and included a section of Roman road, the Iron-Age to Roman-British Site at Flaxby, a Romano-British site at Rabbit Hill, and two Roman findspots (Table 6: MNY11385; MNY23459/ ENY990/ ENY991/ ENY992/ ENY989; MNY25469/ENY3620; MNY18926; MNY19099).

**Potential: Low**

## **7.6 Anglo-Saxon/Anglo-Scandinavian**

7.6.1 Allerton Mauleverer is a Manor, which predates the Norman Conquest. There are no archaeological sites of this date recorded within the Application



Area or the Allerton Park Registered Park and Garden/. There is one Saxon-Medieval monument site noted on the North Yorkshire HER within the 2.5km radius search area, a meeting place at Claro Hill (Table 6: MNY18312).

**Potential: Low**

## **7.7 Medieval Activity**

- 7.7.1 The place-name 'Allerton' derives from the Old English personal name "Aelfhere" meaning Aelfhere's farmstead (Smith 1956). The place-name of Coneythorpe derives from the Old English meaning King's Settlement. The first mention of Allerton Mauleverer in documentary sources is in the Domesday Book (1086). There are later derivations for Mauleverer in twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. The addition of Mauleverer is first noted in the fifteenth century.
- 7.7.2 There are five entries in Domesday for Allerton Mauleverer including under Land of the King "*In ALLERTON (Mauleverer), Thorgrimr, Ketill, Thorbjorn, Gunnarr and Leysingr, 4 carucates taxable. Land for 3 ploughs. Value before 1066, 30s.*" (ibid, 1W 37) and "*In ALLERTON (Mauleverer) likewise ½ carucate taxable. In these there is land for 1 plough.*" (ibid, 28W 3). Under Land of the King's Tanes "*In ALLERTON (Mauleverer) Ulfketill had 1½ carucates of land taxable. Land for 1 plough. The same man had there ½ plough. Value 10s.*" (ibid, 29W16). Under the Land Holdings of Robert de Brus "*In ALLERTON (Mauleverer), 6 carucates of land.*" (ibid, 31 W1), Also noted is "*The King in ALLERTON (Mauleverer), 3½ carucates. Gospatric in the same place 1½ carucates.*" (ibid, SW Bu10-11) .
- 7.7.3 Coneythorpe was within the Manor of Allerton Mauleverer. The Manor of Allerton Mauleverer was for about six hundred years the seat of the Mauleverer family. The first documentary reference to Richard Mauleverer as Lord of the Manor in c. 1105, holding the manor in sub-tenancy from Robert de Brus. In about 1105, Richard Mauleverer granted the church and some lands at Allerton to Holy Trinity Church of York and to the monks of the Benedictine Monastery of Saint Martin at Marmoutier in France. The Manor remained with the Maulevereer family throughout the Medieval period.

7.7.4 The Parish boundary between Coneythorpe and Clareton and Allerton Mauleverer with Hopperton forms the boundary of the Registered Park and Garden in the Application Area.

7.7.5 There are no known Medieval Sites noted on the North Yorkshire HER within the Proposed Development Area. Ridge and furrow ploughing was noted within the Application Area on Aerial Photographs in the twentieth century.

7.7.6 There are no sites dating to the Medieval period within the Application Area. Within the Allerton Park Registered Park and Garden, there are four medieval monument sites on the North Yorkshire HER, including a mill, an area of ridge and furrow, a moat and a building platform (Table 5: MNY18305, MNY18307, MNY18383 & MNY18339). Within the 2.5km radius search of the North Yorkshire HER there were an additional nineteen monument sites dating to the medieval period, including the site of a Benedictine Priory, two deserted Medieval village, nine areas of ridge and furrow, two field boundaries, a trackway, a moat, a toft, Coneythorpe and Archendale villages (Table 6: MNY18304; MNY18306; MNY18378; MNY18533; MNY18534; MNY18536; MNY18930; MNY18978; MNY18989; MNY18991; MNY19146; MNY19196; MNY19198; MNY19199-MNY19202; MNY19206; MNY18990 & MNY19203).

**Potential: Low**

## **7.8 *Post-medieval/ Modern***

7.8.1 In the civil wars of the seventeenth century Thomas Mauleverer raised two regiments of soldiers to support the Parliament, and was one of the signatories of King Charles I death. He was made a Baronet in 1640. Sir Richard Mauleverer who died without an heir in 1692, the estate passing to his widow, and her son from her second marriage, the Hon. Richard Arundall (1696-1758), who was the Surveyor of the King's Works. Arundell rebuilt the house in the 1740s and remodelled the church in 1745. On his death the estate passed to Lord Galway. In 1786, Allerton Mauleverer was bought by Prince Frederick Augustus, Duke of York. Prince Frederick rebuilt the house to designs by Henry Holland. The estate was sold in 1789 to Colonel

Thornton, who renamed it "Thornville Royal". In 1805, Allerton Mauleverer and the estate was purchased by the seventeenth Baron Stourton. In 1843, the eighteenth Baron Stourton demolished the Georgian house and engaged George Martin, to build the present house.

7.8.2 During the First World War, the Mansion was used as a hospital. During World War II, Allerton Park was used by the Royal Airforce Group 6 headquarters (the Canadian Royal Air Force), and was known as "Castle Dismal" ([www.raf.mod.uk](http://www.raf.mod.uk); Halpenny 1990, 202). Plans of the temporary buildings erected at this time are in the Leeds Archive (WYAS WRL 235/10). The headquarters were disbanded on 1<sup>st</sup> September 1945. Within Allerton Park, there is a Protected Military Remains Site for a Gilder Crash during the Second World War (Table 5: MNY26690; DNY17040).

7.8.3 The Mansion was occupied by the Stourton family until 1965. The Mansion was used for a variety of institutional purposes and by the early 1980's it was semi-derelict. The house and park were purchased in 1983 by the American businessman Dr. Gerald Rolph.

7.8.4 Part of the Application Area lies within the Allerton Park Registered Park and Garden (Table 4: MNY31846/DNY881/GD1366). Within the Allerton Park Registered Park and Garden there are six Monuments on the North Yorkshire HER including the Mansion, the Church of St. Martin, track-ways, field systems, a ditch and a ring-ditch (Table 5: MNY18303; MNY18311; MNY18336; MNY18356; MNY18364 & MNY18379). Within the 2.5km search area there are five additional sites attributed to the Post-medieval period including a windmill and four farms (Table 6: MNY18310; MNY2626/ENY4430; MNY9157/DNY5015; MNY9159/DNY5114 & MNY9160 DNY6054)

7.8.5 The Historic Landscape Characterisation Mapping on the North Yorkshire HER notes the Proposed Development Area as Extractive Aggregates Quarry. The Historic Landscape Characterisation Mapping notes two entries for the Registered Park and Garden as a Designated Landscape and

unknown planned enclosure/modern improved fields. There are a further thirty-four entries in a 2.5km radius search including the villages and hamlets of Arkendale, Coneythorpe, Flaxby, a quarry, a motorway junction, piecemeal enclosure, large scale parliamentary enclosure, stripfields and woodland.

7.8.6 There are no Listed buildings within the Application Area. Within the Allerton Park Registered Park and Garden, the Mansion is a Grade I Listed Building (Table 5: MNY18311/DNY6938), the Temple of Victory and the Chapel of St. Mary are two Grade II\* Listed Buildings (Table 5: DNY 6098 & DNY6261) and twenty-three Grade II Listed Buildings (Table 5: DNY5009-DNY5013; DNY5571- DNY5573; DNY5752; DNY6082; DNY6097-DNY6098; DNY6255; DNY6261; DNY6419; DNY6540; MNY18303/DNY6543; DNY6685; DNY6756 & DNY6966). Within the 2.5km radius search area there were a further four Grade II Listed Buildings (MNY9157/DNY5015; MNY9159/DNY5114; MNY9160/DNY6054 & DNY5573).

7.8.7 Allerton Park was created a Registered Park and Garden on 10<sup>th</sup> January 1989. There has been no previous archaeological work undertaken within the Application Area or Allerton Park Registered Park and Garden. Within the 2.5km radius search of the North Yorkshire HER, includes:-

- a desk-based assessment for the A59 service area, a desk-based assessment, watching brief, geophysical survey, field-walking and archaeological evaluation trenches at Flaxby on an Iron Age-Roman-British settlement site (Table 6: ENY989-ENY992),
- a desk based assessment for the service area on the A59 (Table 6: ENY241),
- a desk based assessment, watching brief, and two phases of archaeological evaluation trenches at the Rabbit Hill Quarry Extension on an Bronze Age and Romano-British finds and features (Table 6: ENY630/ENY516/ENY3620/ENY4252),
- desk based assessments for the A1 improvements (Table 6: ENY1081/ ENY1082),

- desk based assessment and geophysical survey at Rougham Farm (Table 6: ENY468/ENY1188/ENY1189),
- desk based assessments and watching brief for a gas pipeline (Table 6: ENY1765/ENY1766),
- a survey of late Quaternary Swaledale and Ure (Table 6: ENY5414) and
- a building recording at Dale Farm (Table 6: ENY4430).

7.8.8 The earliest detailed map located for the Proposed Development Area is a 1743 Estate Map (WYAS WRL235/1: Fig. 8). This map shows the Application Area with names Far Park, Street Close, Braimbers, Flats Moor, Park Close, Paddocks, Wood Close, Walls Close and Middle Wood with the tenants John Saunders, Thomas Acre and Willi Wood in the Allerton Park Estate, and also freeholds belonging to Widow Askwith, Mr. Tophams and Huley Baines. The Paddocks were strip fields, the rest were enclosed fields. A late eighteenth century Estate Plan shows a wooded Far Par and Fields 160 to 169 (WYAS WRL235/2: Fig. 9).

7.8.9 The First Edition Ordnance Survey Map, dated to 1853, and shows the Proposed Development Area as part of Far Park, Shepherd's Wood and as fifteen enclosed fields (Fig. 10).

7.8.10 There are no changes on the 1909 Edition of the Ordnance Survey (Fig. 11) shows Far Park and Shepherd's Wood and in the area of Sand Hill as nine fields (Nos. 39, 40, 42, 43, 44, 45, 47, 48, 49 & 50). The 1909 Edition of the Ordnance Survey shows the same configuration as the 1909 plan.

**Potential: Low**

## **7.9 Site Walkover**

7.9.1 The site was visited on the 23<sup>rd</sup> November 2010. The Landfill site and the boundary with the Park Land to the south and south-east of the Landfill site were viewed and eight-one digital photographs were taken. Plates 1 to 21 show the Landfill site, the boundary of the Park, the bunds and the views if the mansion and the Temple of Victory.

7.9.2 The area surrounding the Landfill site is plantation, farmland and parkland. The parkland is a mixture of plantation and rough grassland used as pasture. Both the farmland and the parkland are gently undulating/rolling in character. There is an intermittent Brick boundary wall, possibly formerly surrounding the park and garden, c. 1.8m high where it survives to its full extent in short lengths and at reduced height along the northern boundary of the Far Park, east and west of Decoy Plantation and to the east south of Walls Close House. And extends

### **7.10 Potential for Unrecorded Sites**

7.10.1 The potential for unrecorded sites is negligible as the area has been used for aggregate extraction.

### **7.11 Evidence of Previous Disturbance**

7.11.1 The Application is for the Re-instatement of an area previously used for the extraction of aggregate and later as land-fill. All archaeology will have been removed by these activities. The part of the area within the Registered Park and Garden has removed all traces the previous enclosed fields, the Boundary of the Park and Garden and the portion of Far Park within the extraction area.

## **8. Setting of the Heritage Assets**

8.1 The English Heritage Guidance on the Setting of Historical Assets states that *“The heritage significance of places derives not only from their physical presence, but also from ... their relationship with their surroundings, particularly their setting”* (English Heritage 2010, 5) and *“its associations with other places, events, people or artistic representations”* (ibid, 6).

8.2 The Heritage Assets affected by the proposed reinstatement of the Landfill Site are the Allerton Park Registered Park and Garden (Grade II: GD1366), two Listed Buildings visible from the Landfill site (the Grade I Listed Mansion and the Grade II\* Listed Temple of Victory). All other Listed Buildings in Allerton Park are not visible from the landfill site due to the rise and fall of the

landscape and also to screening by existing woodland and plantations in Far Park.

8.3 The view from these listed buildings is intermittent as copses in Far Park act as screening. The view of the Listed Buildings is clearest from the south-eastern border of the Landfill site and from the soil bunds on the eastern part of the site. The Temple of Victory is 800m south of the Landfill Area and The Mansion is 1.2km south-east of the Landfill Area. The Boundary of the Park and Garden forms 300m of the southern boundary of the Landfill Site. The south-eastern part of the Landfill site is within the boundary of the Registered Park and Garden. The Extraction of Sand and Gravels has removed all traces of the Registered Park and Garden and its boundary within this area.

#### 8.4 *Views and Intervisibility*

8.4.1 The views and vistas and screening are important features. From the Lanfill site of both the Mansion and Temple of Victory is intermittent as copses in Far Park act as screening, and due to the rise and fall of the landscape in Far Park.

8.4.2 It is unlikely that the park and garden had a planned view onto the fields to the south, as a six foot high brick boundary wall had been constructed. This brick wall is in poor condition, only partially still in situ with only a short length at full height. The eastern boundary, north of park and garden boundary, had been woodland since the eighteenth century.

#### 8.5 *Change over time*

8.5.1 The major impact to the setting of Allerton Park in the twentieth century has been the Allerton Park Quarry and Landfill. The setting has also been affected by the A1(M) to the west of the A168 forming the western boundary of the park, where a high brick wall encloses the park.

8.5.2 The quarry/landfill site has removed part of the Park and its boundary. The park boundary was the parish boundary between Coneythorpe and Clareton and Allerton Mauleverer with Hopperton.

## 8.6 *Assessing the contribution of the setting to significance*

8.6.1 Allerton Park Quarry and Landfill has impacted on the setting of the monument since 1988. The re-instatement will not affect the evidential or historical value of the park and garden or other historical assets. Both the intermediate and final re-instatement schemes will be an improvement and a positive aesthetic value to the setting of the Allerton Park Registered Park and Garden, the Mansion and the Temple of Victory Listed Buildings.

8.6.1 The current re-instatement schemes do not propose to re-instate the original line of the boundary of the park and garden. The re-instatement of Allerton Park Quarry Landfill will be a positive effect on the communal value as an improvement of the setting of the Park and Garden and other historical assets.

## 8.7 *Avoiding and Reducing Impacts*

8.7.1 The Proposed Re-instatement will see the land rise from 58m AOD, on the southern boundary of the site to 74m AOD in the centre of the Landfill Area. The intermediate Re-instatement scheme will comprise restoration of a belt of naïve woodland, restoration of agricultural grassland and the Proposed Short Rotation Coppice. The area in the Registered Park and Garden will include the restoration of natural woodland and short rotation coppice. The final restoration will comprise restored agricultural grassland and restored native woodland. The re-instatement will remove the bunds along the eastern boundary of the site. The Re-instatement is part of a short-term impact to improve and enhance the landscape and the setting of the heritage assets of Allerton Park.

## 9. **Impact of the Re-instatement**

- how the changes in the setting will enhance and better reveal the significance of the heritage assets.
- will highlight the opportunities by restoration of the landscape to enhance the public benefit and be part of the process of place shaping



- will establish a criteria for each heritage asset and the magnitude of change will be assessed under the number and the significance of heritage assets affected.
- will consider the implications of each asset individually as well as any impacts on the shared setting of assets.
- an assessment of the impacts of the changes proposed taken into account the Proximity, Prominence, Scale, Duration and Reversibility of the change, Sensitivity of the heritage asset to changes in setting, Other environmental changes

## **9.1 Potential Effects**

### **9.1.1 Introduction**

The previous use of the site as a quarry and landfill has removed all traces of archaeological deposits, the enclosed Fields, part of Far Park and the parish boundary. There is no possibility for archaeological deposits to have survived the previous extraction of sand and gravel and any potential for this is negligible. The intermediate Re-instatement scheme will comprise restoration of a belt of naïve woodland, restoration of agricultural grassland and the Proposed Short Rotation Coppice. The area in the Registered Park and Garden will include the restoration of natural woodland and short rotation coppice. The final restoration will comprise restored agricultural grassland and restored native woodland. The re-instatement will remove the bunds along the eastern boundary of the site.

### **9.1.2 During Re-instatement**

The Proposed Re-instatement will require the earthmoving of the present soil bunds to infill the sand pits and lagoons. The proposed re-instatement includes the replanting of woodland and the use of the area for short-term willow. These works will have the potential to have a direct impact on the designated landscape and listed buildings in Allerton Park.

The Impact of the Proposed Development to the nearby Listed Buildings and the setting of the Registered Park and Garden is little change in the impact

from the current use of the Area as Landfill with Plant Machinery and soil movement.

The re-instatement programme associated with the development proposals will have a short-term impact in terms of noise and vibration in the immediate environment of the site. It is likely that these will have a minor adverse impact on the heritage assets within Allerton Park.

There will be negligible effect on the character of the surrounding area during the construction phase.

**Table 7: Summary of the Predicted effects on the proposed development on the relevant receptors in relation to cultural heritage and archaeology during the construction phase**

Receptor	Probability	Effect	Significance	Duration of Impact	Permanence
<b>Construction Phase</b>					
Damage and loss to archaeological remains	Unlikely	Negligible	Not significant	Short term	Temporary
Damage or Loss to nearly Listed Buildings	Unlikely	Negligible	Not significant	Short-term	Temporary
Damage to the Allerton Park Registered Park and Garden	Unlikely	Negligible	Not significant	Short-term	Temporary
Damage or loss to historic landscape and setting	Unlikely	Negligible	Not significant	Short-term	Temporary

### 9.1.3 After Completion

Potential effects upon the heritage assets after completion of the Proposed Development would be positive and beneficiary to the setting of the park and garden in both the intermediate and final restoration stages.

## **9.2 Mitigation Measures**

### **8.2.1 Introduction**

Mitigation measures proposed relate to both layout and design of the re-instatement to improve the setting of the heritage assets.

### **9.2.2 During construction**

The predicted impact of the development proposals would affect the setting for the Allerton Park Registered Park and Garden during the re-instatement phase.

### **9.2.3 After Completion**

The re-instatement will improve the setting of the Registered Park and Garden and the affected Listed Buildings improving the views and vista from Far Park, the Mansion and the Temple of Victory. After re-instatement phase, the areas used as willow planting will act as additional temporary screening. There will be little to mitigate against after completion of the project and therefore the effect would be negligible. The restored native woodland restoration proposed will extend the woodland already in existence west of the Quarry (Shepherd's Wood).

The impact of the re-instatement phase and the willow planting on the nearby listed building would be negligible after completion.

The impact of the re-instatement phase and the willow planting on the historic landscape and its setting would be negligible after completion.

## **9.3 Residual Effects**

### **9.3.1 Introduction**

Residual effects relate to any archaeological sensitive areas that would remain after mitigation.

### **9.3.2 During construction**

There will be no residual impacts for the issues raised during the construction phase. The residual impact to archaeological remains will be negligible. The

residual impact to the nearby listed building would be negligible will be negligible. The Proposed Development will not alter the setting of the historic character landscape.

### 9.3.3 After Completion

There will be no residual effects on the archaeological remains after completion. There will be no residual effects to the nearby Listed Building after completion. There will be no residual effects on the setting of the historic landscape characterisation after completion.

**Table 8: Summary of the Predicted residual effects on the proposed development on the relevant receptors in relation to cultural heritage and archaeology during the operational phase**

Receptor	Probability	Effect	Significance	Duration of Impact	Permanence
<b>Operational Phase</b>					
Damage and loss to archaeological remains	Unlikely	Negligible	Not significant	Long-term	Permanent
Damage or Loss to nearly Listed Buildings	Unlikely	Negligible	Not significant	Long-term	Permanent
Damage or Loss to Allerton Park Registered Park and Garden	Unlikely	Negligible	Not significant	Long-term	Permanent
Damage or loss to historic landscape and setting	Unlikely	Negligible	Not significant	Long-term	Permanent

Key	Probability	Effect	Significance	Duration	Permanence
	Certain	Major	Significant	Long-term	Permanent
	Likely	Moderate	Not significant	Medium-term	Temporary
	Possible	Minor		Short-term	
	Unlikely	Negligible			

## **10. Conclusions**

- 10.1 The Area of Re-instatement was formerly a quarry used for sand and gravel extraction and is currently used for landfill. There are no known archaeological sites from the HER, Listed Buildings or Scheduled Ancient Monuments within the Proposed Development Area. The south-eastern part of the Re-instatement Area is within the Allerton Park Registered Park and Garden.
- 10.2 There are two schemes of re-instatement proposed. The Intermediate stage for the Proposed re-instatement will use part of the re-instated land for short term rotation coppice using willow planting, also native woodland restoration and agricultural grassland restoration. The woodland to the west of the quarry, south of Walls Close House already has established coppice, so coppicing is already a landscape feature north of the Park and Garden.
- 10.3 The restoration of the farmland and woodland in the area of the quarry will enhance the significance and setting of the Historic Park and Garden and Listed Buildings within Allerton Park
- 10.4 The Re-instatement will remove the present bunds and the final restoration will re-instate the fields and natural woodland.

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