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## **Summary**

This report assesses all monuments surviving or recorded within three woodland areas within the Howardian Hills Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. Wath Wood, Coneysthorpe Banks Wood and Thurtle Wood were surveyed in April and May 2000.

All sites and monuments previously recorded by English Heritage, the North Yorkshire Sites and Monument Record, by the Howardian Hills AONB Historic Environment Survey and on the Ordnance Survey were noted and visited. Sites ranged from upstanding earthworks dating from the prehistoric to the medieval periods (4,000 B.C. to the sixteenth century AD), to quarries dating from the post-medieval period to the present day.

The woodland varied from recently planted dense conifer plantation, mature conifer plantation, open deciduous woodland and marsh/wetland.

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# Howardian Hills North Yorkshire

## AONB Woodland Survey Assessment Report

### 1. Introduction

- 1.1 Coneysthorpe Banks Wood, Wath Wood and Thurtle Wood are situated in the parishes of <sup>3064 - Hovingham</sup> Wath, <sup>3044</sup> Fryton, <sup>3029</sup> Coneysthorpe, <sup>3123</sup> Slingsby, <sup>3010</sup> Barton-le-Street and <sup>3008</sup> Appleton-le-Street <sup>& Tewington (just)</sup> (SE 7000 7300 centre : Fig. 1), and are located between 1 km south-east of Hovingham and 5.5 km west of Malton. The three woodland areas are part of the Howardian Hills Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB).
- 1.2 Survey of the woods, covering approximately 2740 acres was undertaken in April and May 2000. All work was funded by the Howardian Hills AONB Project.
- 1.3 The survey area was covered by a variety of woodland conditions from recently felled trees with scrub, recent plantation, open plantation and dense mature conifer plantation and mixed woodland. Coneysthorpe Banks Wood, Wath Wood and Thurtle Wood are owned by the Castle Howard Estate.
- 1.4 All maps within this report have been reproduced from Ordnance Survey with permission of the Controller of Her Majesty's Stationery Office, Crown Copyright, Licence No. AL 50453A.

### 2. Site Description

- 2.1 Wath Wood (Area 1) comprises Hollin Hill Plantation, Hollin Hill, Hollin Hill Bogs, Fryton West Wood, Fryton East Wood, Yapgate Outlet, The Firth Wood and Slingsby Banks Wood (Fig. 1 : NGR SE 6850 7350).

- 2.2 Coneysthorpe Banks Wood (Area 2) comprises Pot Field Nursery, West Wood, Kelbro Hill, Ellis Moor, Goetre Moor, Scarrish Wood, Heights Wood, Whin Covert and Spring-le-Howl (Fig. 1 : NGR SE 7180 7250 centre).
- 2.3 Thurtle Wood (Area 3) includes Hall Moor Plantation, Callis Wood, North Bell Bottom, Bell Bottom, South Bell Bottom and Shaw Wood (Fig. 1 : NGR 6950 7100).
- 2.4 Wath Wood and Thurtle Wood stand on soils of Rivington 1 Soil Association (541f), which are well drained coarse loamy soils over a solid geology of Jurassic sandstone. The soils have only minor limitations in supporting tree growth and support species including "Sitka spruce, Norway spruce, Douglas fir, Japanese and hybrid larch, sycamore, beech and elm. Oak could also be grown on some plots" (Jarvis et al 1984, p.262). Coneysthorpe Banks Wood stands on soils of the Rivington 1 Soil Association (541f) and Denchworth Soil Association (712 b), described as "slowly permeably seasonally waterlogged clayey soils over brown subsoils" (Mackney et al 1983, p. 17).

### **3. Historical and Archaeological Background (Figs. 2 - 7)**

- 3.1 A map regression exercise was conducted for all three woodland areas.
- 3.2 A series of "entrenchments" are recorded within Wath Wood and Coneysthorpe Banks Wood on the 1856 First and 1912 Second Edition Ordnance Survey Maps (Figs. 2-3 and 5-6 respectively : Features 1:6, 1:7, 1:8 and 1: 18 in Wath Wood - Fig. 8 and Features 2:1 and 2:2 in Coneysthorpe Banks Wood - Fig. 9). These entrenchments still appear on modern Ordnance Survey Maps (1:10,000 scale Sheets SE 67 SE and SE 77 SW). Several Tumuli were also noted on the 1912 Second Edition Ordnance Survey Maps (1:1, 1:2, 1:3, 1:4 in Wath Wood and Feature 2.3 in Coneysthorpe Banks Wood). Three stones were featured on Hollin Hill in Wath Wood on the 1912 Second Edition Ordnance Survey Map (Fig. 5, but on no edition since (Fig. 8 : Features 1:23 and 1:24).

- 3.3 Two possible structures are recorded on the 1856 First Edition Ordnance Survey Map (Figs. 3 - 4), Wood House Farm in Coneysthorpe Banks Wood (Fig. 9 : Feature 2:15), and a possible house in Thurtle Wood (Fig. 10 : Feature 3:11). The house in Turtle Wood was not depicted in 1912, but Wood House Farm had expanded northward by this date. A gravel pit and an old sandstone quarry are located in Thurtle Wood along Bell Bottom on the 1856 First Edition Ordnance Survey Map (Fig. 4 : Features 3:7 and 3:6), two further "old" quarries were noted along Bell Bottom Ridge on the 1912 Second Edition Ordnance Survey Map (Figs. 7 & 10 : Features 3:8 and 3:12). One quarry is shown on the 1856 First Edition Ordnance Survey Map for Wath Wood (Fig. 2 : Feature 1:22). By 1912 a further three quarries are illustrated (Figs. 5 & 8: Features 1:11, 1:13, 1:16 and 1:22).
- 3.4 Greenwell notes two tumuli within Wath Wood. Feature 1:2 related to Greenwell Site CXLIII and Feature 1:4 to Greenwell Site CXLII (Greenwell and Rolleston 1877).
- 3.5 The 1993 Howardian Hills Survey (NYCC 1993) records fourteen sites in Wath Wood, fifteen sites in Coneysthorpe Banks Wood, and six sites in Thurtle Wood. The types of sites are listed below and include Round Barrows, Hollowways, Parish Boundaries, Earthworks and Quarries/Pits.

Monument Type	Wath Wood	Coneysthorpe Banks Wood	Thurtle Wood
	Area 1	Area 2	Area 3
Round Barrows	4	3	
Hollowways	3	4	
Parish Boundaries	-	1	
Bank/Earthwork	-	5	3
Quarries/Pits	7	2	3

*Monument Types by Woodland Area*

- 3.6 The North Yorkshire Sites and Monuments Record list fifteen sites in Wath Wood, twelve sites in Coneysthorpe Banks Wood and four sites in Thurtle Wood



(Tables 1 to 3), these included round barrows, parish boundaries, walls, hollowways, trackways, entrenchments and quarries.

#### **4. Aims, Objectives and Methodology**

4.1 A survey of the archaeological features of the Howardian Hills AONB was undertaken in 1993 (NYCC 1993). However, woodland areas were not fully surveyed. Sites within Coneysthorpe Banks Wood, Wath Wood and Thurtle Wood have already been surveyed during the Howardian Hills AONB Historic Environment Study in 1993, as part of the Royal Commission Howardian Hills Mapping Project or by English Heritage as Scheduled Ancient Monuments. It was an Action Point under Objective CH1 of the Howardian Hills AONB Management Plan (NYCC 1997) to undertake a further archaeological survey within woodlands to record the extent and condition of archaeological or historical landscape features, and to identify those requiring conservation or management.

4.2 The aim of this survey was to provide an assessment, for future land management purposes, of the upstanding historical and archaeological landscape features within the woodland areas.

4.3 The survey included:-

- a review of existing recorded information
- production of record sheets and working maps
- field inspection and recording
- summary and overlay maps showing recorded features
- digital plotting of recorded features (for the SMR)
- production of the assessment report

4.4 Field survey was undertaken by a team of two archaeologists. A copy of the scheme of works is included in this report as Appendix 3 (p. 69).



## 5. Results

5.1 A total of fifty five features were noted during the survey of the three woodland areas, Coneysthorpe Banks Wood, Wath Wood and Thurtle Wood (Tables 1-3 : Figs. 8-13). The sites were kept distinct between each woodland area, with twenty five sites in Wath Wood (Features 1:1-1:25), fifteen features in Coneysthorpe Banks Wood (Features 2:1-2:15), and fifteen features in Thurtle Wood (Features 3:1-3:15).

### 5.2 *Barrows*

5.2.1 Five round barrows (tumuli) were located in two woodland areas, four in Wath Wood (Features 1:1-4) and one in Coneysthorpe Banks Wood (Feature 2:3). All the round barrows listed had been previously assessed during the previous Howardian Hills AONB Historic Environment Survey in 1993 (NYCC 1993). One site, Feature 1:3, could not be surveyed because it was located in very dense plantation. The barrows surveyed range in size from 8m to 26m in diameter and 0.4m and 2m high. Feature 1:1 was particularly impressive, being 26m diameter and 2m in height with no signs of previous excavation. Vestiges of a ditch were still visible around the mound.

5.2.2 Feature 1:1 may be associated with the barrow cemetery located to the west on Fryton Moor. Canon Greenwell excavated a number of these sites in the nineteenth century (Greenwell & Rolleston 1877, 347). Feature 1:2 can be related to Greenwell's No. CXLIII and Feature 1:4 related to Greenwell CXLII. Both of these barrows were constructed of sand over a single adult cremation.

### 5.3 *Structures*

5.3.1 No visible remains were found of the house noted on the 1856 Ordnance Survey Map in Thurtle Wood (Feature 3:11). The buildings at Wood House Farm in Coneysthorpe Banks Wood were all nineteenth century structures attached to the farm (Feature 2:15).

5.3.2 In Thurtle Wood between Shaw Wood and Ray's Moor a section of a limestone wall measuring 2.5m high, with banks on either side up to 2m in height was

recorded (Feature 3:10). This feature is depicted on the First and Second edition Ordnance Survey maps (Figs 4 & 7). Another short length of wall was noted south of a track in Turtle Wood ( Feature 3:15).

#### 5.4 *Parish Boundary*

5.4.1 Several parish boundaries cross or border the three woodland areas surveyed. No upstanding earthworks were observed relating to the parish boundaries in Wath Wood, between Wath and Fryton parishes and Fryton and Slingsby parishes. Part of the entrenchment (Feature 2:1) in Coneysthorpe Banks Wood has been utilised as the parish boundary between Barton-le-Street/Appleton-le-Street and Coneysthorpe . The parish boundaries between Slingsby and Baron-le-Street/Coneystorpe (Feature 2:7) and Baron-le-Street/Coneystorpe and Appleton-le-Street (Feature 2:5) were not represented by physical remains. The parish boundary on the southern and western boundaries of Thurtle Wood was clearly visible through plantation as a low earthwork and dry stone wall (Features 3:1, 3:2 and 3:9). The wall (Feature 3.2) stood for up to three courses with a scatter of stone rubble beside the remaining wall structure.

#### 5.5 *Tracks*

5.5.1 Features 1:9, 1:10, 2:2, 2:4, 2:6, 2:8, 2:9, 2:12, 2:13 are listed on the Sites and Monuments Record as hollowways. In Wath Wood, both Features 1:9 and 1:10 were clearly visible with "U" shaped profiles and had been forestry ploughed and planted. All of the hollowways were still visible in the woodland and many are used as footpaths. Feature 2.8 forms part of "Centenary Way". Feature 2.6 bisected the earthwork embankments (Feature 2:1).

#### 5.6 *Earthworks*

5.6.1 The most impressive landscape feature of the Wath Wood and Coneysthorpe Banks Wood areas were the series of linear embankments. These earthworks ranged from one to three embankments with intervening ditches, and included, from west-north-west to south-east (Features 1:6, 1:7 and 2:1) and on a different south-west to north-east alignment (Features 1:18 and 2.2). The lengths of these

features from west to east were 250m for Feature 1:7, 2 km for Feature 2:6, 100m for Feature 1:18, 2.4 km for Feature 2:1, and 300m for Feature 2:2. Feature 1:19 had a "U" shaped profile with a bank on either side and may form part of the earthwork entrenchment system.

5.6.2 The potential of these earthworks in relationship to the prehistoric landscape is very intriguing. Several theories can be postulated:- are they connected to the barrow cemetery (located south of Wath Wood), or is there a link between the more well known entrenchments (i.e. Cleve Dyke System on the Hambleton Hills and the more northerly entrenchments of Scamridge Dykes on the North York Moors)? Unfortunately, these theories can only be postulated at this stage.

5.6.3 Another bank and ditch earthwork was noted prior to the Howardian Hills AONB Historic Environment Survey (NYCC 1993) on the southern boundary of Coneythorpe Banks Wood as "modern drainage" (Feature 2:14). The eastern extent of this feature had been severely disturbed and in the main removed by recent forestry activity. Further to the west a section of a low bank remained.

## 5.7 *Quarries*

5.7.1 Several old quarries/pits were noted during the map regression exercise (see Section 3.3). Twelve quarries were previously noted in the Howardian Hills AONB Historic Environment Survey (*ibid*), Features 1:8, 1:11-17, 2:10-11 and 3:3-5 were probably all sandstone quarries. Additional quarries were noted in Wath Wood and Thurtle Wood (Features 1:22, 1:25, 3:6-8 and 3:12. Some of the quarries in Turtle Wood were still in use, Feature 3:7 was a large modern quarry (the stone being used to grade the forest tracks). The quarries ranged in size from small bowl depressions approximately 0.8m deep and between 3m and 10m in length and 2m and 3m wide to large open areas between 20-30m across and 3m deep.

## 5.8 *Stones*

No trace was found of the three stones (Features 1:23 and 1:24), which were noted on Hollin Hill, Wath Wood on the 1912 Ordnance Survey Map (Fig. 5).



### 5.9 *Ponds*

A single pond was noted in Thurtle Wood, this was a slight depression filled with water (Feature 3:14).

## 6. **Site Assessment**

6.1 The format used to assess each individual site (Appendix 3, Table 3, Figs. 11-13 and Overlays 1 to 10) is based on the scheduling criteria given in Annex 4 of Planning Policy Guidance 16: Archaeology and Planning (PPG16) issued by the Department of the Environment. Each category (rarity, documentation, group value, survival/condition, fragility/vulnerability, diversity and potential) has been scored subjectively between 1 and 10, 10 being a maximum score, or high to low, and also nil to average. Totals are also given on Table 3.1-3, the maximum score being 70.

Monument Period	Highest Score	Lowest Score
Prehistoric	50	36
Medieval	35	26
Post-Medieval	34	7
Modern	9	9

*Summary of Site Assessment Totals (Table 3.2)*

6.2 Monuments are in danger from forestry work and other uses and exploitation of the three survey areas, Coneysthorpe Banks Wood, Wath Wood and Thurtle Wood. The risks have been assessed as high, moderate or low:-

- Felling : moderate to high danger when the trees are planted on or very near to the monuments
- Machinery : high danger of destroying monuments
- Ploughing/scarification : high (some monuments already badly damaged)

### 6.3 *Prehistoric Monuments*

6.3.1 Five Bronze Age round barrows, Features 1:1-1:4 and 2:3, are listed on the Sites and Monuments Record as individual sites. Features 1:6, 1:7, 1:18, 2:1 and 2:2 encompass a series of earthworks crossing Wath Wood and Coneysthorpe Bank



Wood. These monuments have all been assessed on Table 3:1 and 3:2 and score, between 36 and 50 out of a maximum of 70.

6.3.2 The linear entrenchments recorded in Wath Wood and Coneysthorpe Bank Wood (Features 1.6, 1.7, 1.18, 1.19, and 2.1) all possessed scores in the 40's (Table 3:1 and 3:2).

6.3.3 There is a great danger that the surviving prehistoric monuments may be damaged before their importance can be investigated fully.

#### 6.4 *Medieval Features*

6.4.1 The most extensive feature possibly dating to the medieval period is the parish boundary (Feature 3:9). The earthwork survives for only a short length of the boundary wall, and scored 30/34 out of 70. The hollowways surveyed in all three forest areas were generally in a good state of preservation, including the new site in Thurtle Wood (Feature 3:13), and have been awarded a moderate score of between 23 and 35. These monuments may be in danger from future forestry work.

6.4.2 In Coneysthorpe Banks Wood the survival of the hollowways and their relationship with other monuments allows limited phasing. Two hollowways 2:4 and 2:6 cut the Prehistoric earthwork (Feature 2:1). While hollowway 2:8 was cut by a small quarry (Feature 2:11).

#### 6.5 *Post-Medieval Features*

6.5.1 This includes several quarries (Features 1:8, 1:11-1:17, 1:22, 1:24, 2:10, 2:11, 3:3-3:8 and 3:12) and parish boundaries (Features 1:20, 2:5, and 2:7) some may be of an earlier date. New sites included a series of disused quarries or pits in Wath Wood (Feature 1:25), and a short length of wall on the parish boundary in Thurtle Wood (Site 3:15).

## 6.6 *Modern Features*

- 6.6.1 Nineteenth century farm buildings at Woodhouse Farm (Feature 2:15) and a modern pond (Feature 3:14) in Thurtle Wood were recorded.

## 7. **Discussion**

- 7.1 The woodland present in Wath Wood, Coneysthorpe Banks Wood and Thurtle Wood is represented by areas of modern conifer planting and older mixed plantation, substantial preservation of features has prevailed. Feature 1:1 was a most impressive mound, surviving in an area difficult to access. This Round Barrow showed no sign of previous excavation but was burrowed. Traces of the ditch was still visible. This barrow may be part of the cemetery examined by Greenwell.

- 7.2 Round barrows erected over Late Neolithic and Bronze Age (2000-600 BC) burials are the most numerous class of prehistoric monument in Yorkshire. The siting of which generally coincides with crest of a watershed. Greenwell commented that "The usual practice of placing the mounds containing these ancient interments upon high ground has been broken through in this case, for the barrows .... are found in a small valley, formed by a tributary of the Derwent..... The barrows with one exception were not upon the lowest ground in the valley, but on the slope of the hill-sides which skirt it; in no case however were they upon the ridge or even high up the side of the flanking hills" (Greenwell 1877, 347). All of the barrows in this group were constructed of sand and were associated with cremation burials, some with pottery and flint artefacts.

- 7.3 The relationship of the round barrows surveyed and the linear earthworks is currently unknown. Round barrows 1:3 and 1:4 are located in an area of Wath Wood where there is no upstanding section of Feature 1.6/1.7, whereas round barrow 1.2 stands a little distance to the north of Feature 1.6. In Coneysthorpe Bank Wood, round barrow 2.3 stands 100m away from Features 2.1 and 2.2.

- 7.4 The extensive east-west earthwork crossing Wath Wood and Coneysthorpe Banks Wood, provides a distinct boundary. It is possible that the dykes comprised a system for dividing the terrain into farming territories as much of the alignment is based on natural ridge features. Spratt suggests that the dyke system commences with the advent of mixed farming by dividing high and low ground and access to water, all of which are essential for efficient husbandry (Spratt 1989). Previous work has shown many townships on the periphery of the North York Moors have similar upland and lowland configurations, and have been located on the edge of scarps. This pattern also occurs on the edges of chalk hills in southern England. Many of these dykes are the earliest form of land division and later Saxon strip and medieval parishes are aligned along these divisions. In fact, the parish boundary of Gilling East and Grimstone follows in part the alignment of the dyke system. The watershed boundary on the Hambleton Hills in the Early Bronze Age was delineated by round barrows. If this pattern follows through for Wath Wood and Coneysthorpe Banks Wood, the dykes would be assigned to the late Bronze Age. It would appear that all later land use has respected the relict prehistoric landscape, which has altered little until the twentieth century.
- 7.5 There is no evidence to suggest that the Roman period did anything other than utilise the landscape in its prehistoric form. No remains were observed of an earthwork rampart of a Roman Camp (Feature 1:5) in the extreme north-eastern corner of Wath Wood, but the dense overgrowth of bracken and bramble in this area could have masked the earthwork. To the north and east the Roman Camp on Diana Hill is visible as a cropmark in farmland with a sight bank noted as surviving in Wath Wood (Swan and Welfare 1995, p. 145).
- 7.6 The medieval period other than utilisation of the dyke as a parish boundary in Coneysthorpe Banks Wood and the creation of a holloway and possible tracks had little impact on the landscape within the woodland.
- 7.7 The only other monument which has been neglected from previous surveys is the Slingsby/Ganthorpe/Fryton Parish boundary in Thurtle Wood, which is an



upstanding earthwork and wall and should be recorded as a surviving monument of possible medieval date.

- 7.8 However, the potential for buried archaeology cannot be overstated. Large tracts of the area have the potential to reveal archaeological deposits from the Prehistoric to the Post-medieval period. Only excavation can reveal the full potential of the area and help in the analysis and research of upland areas in the Prehistoric period. The Howardian Hills Forest Areas reflect many Prehistoric landscape features found on the Tabular Hills of the North York Moors. Whether or not they are directly linked can only be postulated until further work is undertaken on the distribution of these dyke systems.

## **8. Recommendations**

- 8.1 All existing features are at risk from future forestry work, including felling, plant and machinery damage, and future replanting. It is desirable that any trees growing on features should be removed and any natural regeneration be regularly cleared. This would avoid disturbance to the archaeological deposits by the root systems. Clearance of trees from monuments should leave the root systems in place to avoid disturbance by their removal. To avoid damage to features and their immediate environs during felling and subsequent replanting, some method of demarcation is advisable. The marking of trees adjacent to a monument with a non-toxic paint or high visibility tape is worthy of consideration : this might form a component of future surveys. When areas are felled it would be advised that a sample of sites with a potential for excavation to be examined, to establish the function of the site, e.g. funerary or agricultural.
- 8.2 The earthwork embankments (Features 1:6, 1:7, 1:18, 2:1 and 2:2) and the Round Barrows (Features 1:1-1:4 and 2:3) found during the survey should be protected from burrowing. The Prehistoric features are in danger from being damaged before their full importance can be assessed.



8.3 The parish boundary in Thurtle Wood should be included in the Sites and Monuments Record (SMR) as an upstanding earthwork and associated wall. The other tracks and quarries should be noted on the SMR.

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**Table 1:1. Review of Site Information.**

Area Name	Site No.	Grid Ref	Monument Type	Parish	SMR No	Greenwell	AONB 1993	RCHME	O.S. 1856	O.S. 1912	Surveyed May 2000
Wath Wood	1:1	SE 6791 7353	Round Barrow	Fryton	394.01		394.01	✓		✓	✓
Wath Wood	1:2	SE 6896 7344	Round Barrow	Fryton	394.04	CXLIII	394.04			✓	✓
Wath Wood	1:3	SE 6801 7376	Round Barrow	Fryton	394.05		394.05			✓	
Wath Wood	1:4	SE 6807 7376	Round Barrow	Fryton	394.06	CXLII	394.06			✓	✓
Wath Wood	1:5	SE 6745 7450 SE 6736 7463 SE 6733 7437 SE 6753 7434 SE 6757 7462	Marching Camp (Roman)	Wath	404			✓			✓
Wath Wood	1:6	SE 6831 7370 SE 7030 7313	Dyke	Wath	406.01		406.01	✓	✓	✓	✓
Wath Wood	1:7	SE 6727 7400 SE 6751 7395	Bank	Wath	406.01001			✓		✓	✓
Wath Wood	1:8	SE 6736 7397	Quarries	Wath			11886				✓
Wath Wood	1:9	SE 6729 7389	Hollow-way	Wath	11887		11887			✓	✓
Wath Wood	1:10	SE 6845 7354 SE 6848 7346 SE 6842 7366	Hollow-way	Fryton	11888		11888			✓	✓
Wath Wood	1:11	SE 6851 7363	Pit	Fryton	11894		11894			✓	✓
Wath Wood	1:12	SE 6876 7350	Quarry	Fryton	11895		11895				✓
Wath Wood	1:13	SE 6883 7348	Quarry	Fryton	11896					✓	✓
Wath Wood	1:14	SE 6915 7335	Quarry	Slingsby	11897		11897				✓
Wath Wood	1:15	SE 6922 7332	Quarry	Slingsby	11898		11898				✓
Wath Wood	1:16	SE 6942 7320	Quarry	Slingsby	11899		11899			✓	✓
Wath Wood	1:17	SE 6981 7318	Quarry	Slingsby	11900		11900				✓
Wath Wood	1:18	SE 7020 7304 SE 7029 7311	Dyke/Bank	Slingsby						✓	✓
Wath Wood	1:19	SE 6831 7367 SE 6835 7361	Dyke/Bank?	Fryton				✓		✓	✓
Wath Wood	1:20	SE 6912 7360 SE 6908 7309	Boundary Bank (Parish Boundary)	Fryton Slingsby					✓	✓	✓
Wath Wood	1:21	SE 6785 7377 SE 6767 7329	Boundary Bank (Parish Boundary)	Wath Fryton					✓	✓	✓
Wath Wood	1:22	SE 6732 7470	Quarry	Wath					✓	✓	✓

Area Name	Site No.	Grid Ref	Monument Type	Parish	SMR No	Greenwell	AONB 1993	RCHME	O.S. 1856	O.S. 1912	Surveyed May 2000
Wath Wood	1:23	SE 6775 7361	Standing Stones	Wath						✓	✓
Wath Wood	1:24	SE 6780 7356	Quarry	Wath							✓
Wath Wood	1:25	SE 6742 7383 - SE 6758	Pits/Quarries	Wath						✓	✓



**Table 1:2. Review of Site Information.**

Area Name	Site No.	Grid Ref	Monument Type	Parish	SMR No	Greenwell	AONB 1993	RCHME	O.S. 1856	O.S. 1912	Surveyed May 2000
Coneysthorpe Banks Wood	2:1	SE7292 7210 SE 6727 7400 SE 6751 7395	Banks (Double)	Slingsby Coneysthorpe Appleton le Street	406.01001		406.01001		✓	✓	✓
Coneysthorpe Banks Wood	2:2	SE 7240 7267 SE 7245 7279 SE 7240 7267	Hollow-way	Barton le Street	406.18		406.18			✓	✓
Coneysthorpe Banks Wood	2:3	SE 7227 7266	Round Barrow	Barton le Street	406.31		406.31			✓	✓
Coneysthorpe Banks Wood	2:4	SE 7210 7260	Hollow-way	Coneysthorpe	11466		11466				✓
Coneysthorpe Banks Wood	2:5	SE 7270 7180	Boundary Bank (Parish Boundary)	Coneysthorpe Appleton le Street	11467		11467		✓	✓	✓
Coneysthorpe Banks Wood	2:6	SE 7267 7232	Hollow-way	Slingsby Barton le Street	11468		11468		✓	✓	✓
Coneysthorpe Banks Wood	2:7	SE 7105 7353	Boundary Bank (Parish Boundary)	Slingsby Barton le Street			11935		✓	✓	✓
Coneysthorpe Banks Wood	2:8	SE 7135 7288 SE 7127 7284 SE 7139 7291	Hollow-way	Coneysthorpe	11936		11936			✓	✓
Coneysthorpe Banks Wood	2:9	SE 7123 7285 SE 7134 7290	Hollow-way	Coneysthorpe	11937		11937				✓
Coneysthorpe Banks Wood	2:10	SE 7131 7287	Quarry	Coneysthorpe	11938		11938		✓		✓
Coneysthorpe Banks Wood	2:11	SE 7134 7290	Quarry	Coneysthorpe	11939		11939				✓
Coneysthorpe Banks Wood	2:12	SE 7162 7284	Hollow-ways	Coneysthorpe	11940		11940				✓
Coneysthorpe Banks Wood	2:13	SE 7257 7230	Hollow-ways?	Coneysthorpe	11941		11941				✓

Area Name	Site No.	Grid Ref	Monument Type	Parish	SMR No	Greenwell	AONB 1993	RCHME	O.S. 1856	O.S. 1912	Surveyed May 2000
Coneysthorpe Banks Wood	2:14	SE 7277 7181 SE 7203 7236	Bank & Ditch	Coneysthorpe Appleton le Street			11942				✓
Coneysthorpe Banks Wood	2:15	SE 7155 7228	Farmhouse	Coneysthorpe					✓	✓	✓

**Table 1:3. Review of Site Information.**

Area Name	Site No.	Grid Ref	Monument Type	Parish	SMR No	Greenwell	AONB 1993	RCHME	O.S. 1856	O.S. 1912	Surveyed May 2000
Thurtle Wood	3:1	SE 6952 7152 SE 6882 7190 SE 6971 7101	Boundary Bank (Parish Boundary)	Coneysthorpe Ganthorpe	13023		✓			✓	✓
Thurtle Wood	3:2	SE 6936 7181	Stone Wall	Coneysthorpe Ganthorpe	13023.01					✓	✓
Thurtle Wood	3:3	SE 6931 7184	Quarry	Coneysthorpe Ganthorpe	13027		✓				✓
Thurtle Wood	3:4	SE 6915 7220	Quarry	Slingsby	13029		✓				✓
Thurtle Wood	3:5	SE 6986 7205	Quarry	Slingsby	13030		✓			✓	✓
Thurtle Wood	3:6	SE 6970 7208	Quarry	Slingsby					✓	✓	✓
Thurtle Wood	3:7	SE 6903 7217	Quarry	Slingsby					✓	✓	✓
Thurtle Wood	3:8	SE 6910 7214	Quarry	Slingsby						✓	✓
Thurtle Wood	3:9	SE 6882 7190 SE 6895 7250 SE 6905 7290	Boundary Bank (Parish Boundary)	Slingsby Ganthorpe Fryton						✓	✓
Thurtle Wood	3:10	SE 6962 7170 SE 7001 7112 SE 7007 7119	Boundary Bank and Wall	Coneysthorpe					✓	✓	✓
Thurtle Wood	3:11	SE 6816 7213	House	Coneysthorpe					✓		✓
Thurtle Wood	3:12	SE 6926 7217	Quarry	Coneysthorpe							✓
Thurtle Wood	3:13	SE 6914 7193 - SE 6913	Trackway/Hollow- way	Coneysthorpe							✓
Thurtle Wood	3:14	SE 6911 7202	Pond	Coneysthorpe							✓
Thurtle Wood	3:15	SE 6922 7225	Wall	Coneysthorpe Slingsby						✓	✓



**Table 2:1. Site Listing.**

Site No.	SMR No	Grid Ref	Survival/Condition	Land Use	Description	Management Recommendations
1:1	394.01	SE 6791 7353	10	OP	Round Barrow: very impressive mound with no signs of excavation or disturbance. Ditch visible. Badly burrowed. 26m diameter	Further archaeological work recommended. Monument needs protection during Forestry Work.
1:2	394.04	SE 6896 7344	6	OP	Round Barrow: Slight mound visible. C. 10m diameter.	Monument needs protection during Forestry Work.
1:3	394.05	SE 6801 7376	0	DP	Site not visited because of dense plantation.	Monument needs surveying to access damage and condition.
1:4	394.06	SE 6807 7376	7	DP	Round Barrow: Slight mound planted on northern edge. c. 8-10m diameter and 0.4m high,	Monument needs protection during Forestry Work.
1:5	404	SE 6745 7450 SE 6736 7463 SE 6733 7437 SE 6753 7434 SE 6757 7462	0	OP	Roman Temporary Marching Camp: No visible remains in area of dense overgrowth.	Keep area clear. Limit disturbance by trees. Area to be further investigated in the future.
1:6	406.01	SE 6831 7370 SE 7030 7313	8	OP-DP	Dyke: Denuded double earthwork with u-shaped hollow, up to 5m across and 1m high. Cut into natural slope. Covered with trees.	Monument needs protection during Forestry Work.
1:7	406.01001	SE 6727 7400 SE 6751 7395	8	OP	Bank: Double earthwork entrenchment clearly visible in mature plantation. Up to 5m across and 1.5m high. Continuation of Site 6.	Monument needs protection during Forestry Work.
1:8	11886	SE 6736 7397	8	OP	Quarries: series of small pits/ bowl quarries in area of mature woodland.	No Recommendations
1:9	11887	SE 6729 7389	8	DP	Hollow-way: short length of possible hollowway south of forestry track in area of dense conifer plantation. c. 8m wide and 1m high	Monument needs protection during Forestry Work.
1:10	11888	SE 6845 7354 SE 6848 7346 SE 6842 7366	8	OP	Hollow-way: U-shaped profile of depression in area of mature plantation. 6m wide and 0.4m deep.	Monument needs protection during Forestry Work.
1:11	11894	SE 6851 7363	7	OP	Disused Pit/Quarry	No Recommendations
1:12	11895	SE 6876 7350	7	OP	Disused Quarry	No Recommendations
1:13	11896	SE 6883 7348	7	OP	Disused Quarry	No Recommendations
1:14	11897	SE 6915 7335	7	OP	Disused Quarry	No Recommendations
1:15	11898	SE 6922 7332	7	OP	Disused Quarry	No Recommendations
1:16	11899	SE 6942 7320	7	OP	Disused Quarry	No Recommendations
1:17	11900	SE 6981 7318	7	OP	Disused Quarry	No Recommendations
1:18		SE 7020 7304 SE 7029 7311	8	OP	Dyke/Bank: Denuded double earthwork with u-shaped hollow, up to 5m across and 1m high. Covered with trees.	Monument needs protection during Forestry Work.
1:19		SE 6831 7367 SE 6835 7361	7	OP	Dyke: Denuded double earthwork with u-shaped hollow, up to 5m across and 0.75m high. Cut into natural slope. Covered with trees.	Monument needs protection during Forestry Work.
1:20		SE 6912 7360 SE 6908 7309	5	OP	Parish Boundary Bank: possible slight bank. Area disturbed by modern forestry paths.	Slight Bank needs protection during Forestry Work.

Site No.	SMR No	Grid Ref	Survival/Condition	Land Use	Description	Management Recommendations
1:21		SE 6785 7377 SE 6767 7329	0	OP	Parish Boundary: no earthwork visible in area of open woodland and marsh	No Earthwork. No Recommendations
1:22		SE 6732 7470	8	OP	Disused Quarry	No Recommendations
1:23		SE 6775 7361	0	OP	Standing Stone: no longer there	No Recommendations
1:24		SE 6780 7356	0	OP	Standing Stones (2): no longer there	No Recommendations
1:25		SE 6742 7383 - SE 6758	8		Series of Disused Quarries/ Pits	No Recommendations

**KEY**

Land Use

DP Dense Plantation  
 OP Open Plantation  
 RF Recently Felled

Condition

1 Poor  
 10 Excellent

**Table 2:2. Site Listing.**

Site No.	SMR No	Grid Ref	Survival/Condition	Land Use	Description	Management Recommendations
2:1	406.01001	SE7292 7210 SE 6727 7400 SE 6751 7395	8	OP	Bank: Double. Well preserved though flattens out to the west. U shaped profile. c. 3m wide and 1m high.	Protect from future forestry work.
2:2	406.18	SE 7240 7267 SE 7245 7279 SE 7240 7267	6	OP	U shaped profile ditch/ hollow-way, cut by modern forestry track. Cuts through Feature 2:1.	Protect from future forestry work.
2:3	406.31	SE 7227 7266	6	OP	Round Barrow: bracken covered & burrowed. Central excavation hollow. 20m diameter and 0.65 to 1m high,	Protect from future forestry work.
2:4	11466	SE 7210 7260	7	OP	Hollow-way with u shaped profile. Planted with mixed trees.Cuts Feature 2:1.	Protect from future forestry work.
2:5	11467	SE 7270 7180	0	OP	Parish Boundary: no visible signs of earthwork.	No recommendations
2:6	11468	SE 7267 7232	8	OP	Hollow-way : distinctive and in good condition. Bisepts Feature 2:1. U shaped profile. Vehicle tracks in base. Tree covered.	Protect from future forestry work.
2:7		SE 7105 7353	0	OP	Parish Boundary: no visible signs of earthwork.	No recommendations
2:8	11936	SE 7135 7288 SE 7127 7284 SE 7139 7291	7	OP	Hollow-way: impressive with u shaped profile . Sides planted, base clear of trees.	Protect from future forestry work.
2:9	11937	SE 7123 7285 SE 7134 7290	6	OP	Hollow-way: overgrown. U shaped profile with trees plante on sides.	Protect from future forestry work.
2:10	11938	SE 7131 7287	6	OP	Disused Quarry : slight hollow noticed.	No recommendations
2:11	11939	SE 7134 7290	6	OP	Disused Quarry cut into side of Feature 2:8.	No recommendations
2:12	11940	SE 7162 7284	6	OP	Hollow-ways: series of tracks noted in 1993.	Protect from future forestry work.
2:13	11941	SE 7257 7230	6	OP	Hollow-way. Tree planted earthwork with u shaped profile.	Protect from future forestry work.
2:14		SE 7277 7181 SE 7203 7236	3	OP	Bank & Ditch: Slight earthwork possibly surviving in area disturbed by forestry work. Possible hedge bank.	Protect remains from future forestry work.
2:15		SE 7155 7228	10	N/A	Wood House Farm: Late 19th century farm buildings.	No recommendations

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**Table 2:3. Site Listing.**

Site No.	SMR No	Grid Ref	Survival/ Condition	Land Use	Description	Management Recommendations
3:1	13023	SE 6952 7152 SE 6882 7190 SE 6971 7101	8	OP	Earthwork Bank on line of Parish Boundary between Gansthorpe and Coneysthorpe. Up to 1m high.	Protect from damage during Forestry Work
3:2	13023.01	SE 6936 7181	6	OP	Short section of Stone Wall on top of parish boundary bank (Feature 3:1).	In danger of disappearing all together.
3:3	13027	SE 6931 7184	7	OP	Disused Quarry	No recommendations
3:4	13029	SE 6915 7220	7	OP	Disused Quarry	No recommendations
3:5	13030	SE 6986 7205	7	OP	Disused Quarry	No recommendations
3:6		SE 6970 7208	7	OP	Disused Series of Small Quarries	No recommendations
3:7		SE 6903 7217	10	OP	Large Working Quarry. Stone used on Forestry Roads.	No recommendations
3:8		SE 6910 7214	9	OP	Large Quarry with recent working/disturbance on northern side.	No recommendations
3:9		SE 6882 7190 SE 6895 7250 SE 6905 7290	8	OP	Earthwork Bank on line of Parish Boundary between Slingsby, Gansthorpe and Fryton. Up to 0.8m high.	Protect from damage during Forestry Work
3:10		SE 6962 7170 SE 7001 7112 SE 7007 7119	10	OP	Estate wall with earthwork banks either side. 2.5m high.	No recommendations
3:11		SE 6816 7213	1	OP	No sign of House noted on 1853 Ordnance Survey Map	No recommendations
3:12		SE 6926 7217	7	OP	Disused Quarry	No recommendations
3:13		SE 6914 7193 - SE 6913 7198	6	OP	Old Trackway or Hollow-way, located west of modern path. 2m wide and 0.5m deep.	Add to SMR. Protect from damage during Forestry Work
3:14		SE 6911 7202	7	OP	Pond or area of waterlogging/ flooding.	No recommendations
3:15		SE 6922 7225	5	OP	Short Length of Wall on Parish Boundary between Coneysthorpe and Slingsby.	Add to SMR. Protect from damage during Forestry Work

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Land Use

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Condition

- 1 Poor
- 10 Excellent

**Table 3:1. Site Assessment .**

Site No.	Grid Ref	Monument Type	Period	Rarity	Documentation	Group Value	Survival/ Condition	Fragility/ Vulnerability	Diversity	Potential	Total
1:1	SE 6791 7353	Round Barrow	Prehistoric	8	Poor	High	10	4	8	10	50
1:2	SE 6896 7344	Round Barrow	Prehistoric	6	Moderate	High	6	6	8	5	45
1:3	SE 6801 7376	Round Barrow	Prehistoric	6	Poor	High	0	8	8	5	37
1:4	SE 6807 7376	Round Barrow	Prehistoric	6	Moderate	High	7	6	8	5	45
1:5	SE 6745 7450 SE 6736 7463 SE 6733 7437 SE 6753 7434 SE 6757 7462	Marching Camp (Roman)	Roman	9	Good	Low	0	0	2	0	21
1:6	SE 6831 7370 SE 7030 7313	Dyke	Prehistoric	5	Poor	High	8	6	8	5	42
1:7	SE 6727 7400 SE 6751 7395	Bank	Prehistoric	5	Moderate	High	8	6	8	5	46
1:8	SE 6736 7397	Quarries	Post medieval	1	Poor	Medium	8	1	3	2	20
1:9	SE 6729 7389	Hollow-way	Medieval	4	Poor	Medium	8	5	5	5	33
1:10	SE 6845 7354 SE 6848 7346 SE 6842 7366	Hollow-way	Medieval	4	Poor	Medium	8	5	5	5	33
1:11	SE 6851 7363	Pit	Post medieval	1	Poor	Medium	7	1	3	2	20
1:12	SE 6876 7350	Quarry	Post medieval	1	Poor	Medium	7	1	3	2	20
1:13	SE 6883 7348	Quarry	Post medieval	1	Poor	Medium	7	1	3	2	20
1:14	SE 6915 7335	Quarry	Post medieval	1	Poor	Medium	7	1	3	2	20
1:15	SE 6922 7332	Quarry	Post medieval	1	Poor	Medium	7	1	3	2	20
1:16	SE 6942 7320	Quarry	Post medieval	1	Poor	Medium	7	1	3	2	20
1:17	SE 6981 7318	Quarry	Post medieval	1	Poor	Medium	7	1	3	2	20
1:18	SE 7020 7304 SE 7029 7311	Dyke/Bank	Prehistoric	5	Moderate	High	8	6	8	6	47
1:19	SE 6831 7367 SE 6835 7361	Dyke/Bank?	Prehistoric	5	Moderate	High	7	6	8	6	46
1:20	SE 6912 7360 SE 6908 7309	Boundary Bank (Parish Boundary)	Post medieval	2	Poor	Medium	5	3	2	2	20

Site No.	Grid Ref	Description	Period	Rarity	Documentation	Group Value	Survival/ Condition	Fragility/ Vulnerability	Diversity	Potential	Total
1:21	SE 6785 7377 SE 6767 7329	Boundary Bank (Parish Boundary)	Post medieval	2	Poor	Medium	0	0	2	0	10
1:22	SE 6732 7470	Quarry	Post medieval	1	Poor	Medium	8	1	3	2	20
1:23	SE 6775 7361	Standing Stone	?Post medieval	0	Poor	Medium	0	0	0	0	6
1:24	SE 6780 7356	Quarry	Post medieval	1	None	Medium	8	1	3	2	20
1:25	SE 6742 7383 - SE 6758	Pits/Quarries	Post medieval	1	None	Medium	8	1	3	2	20

**Key**

High = 9 Average = 6

Medium = 1 Poor = 2

Low = 1



**Table 3:2. Site Assessment.**

Site No.	Grid Ref	Monument Type	Period	Rarity	Documentation	Group Value	Survival/ Condition	Fragility/ Vulnerability	Diversity	Potential	Total
2:1	SE7292 7210 SE 6727 7400 SE 6751 7395	Banks (Double)	Prehistoric	4	Moderate	High	8	6	8	8	<b>46</b>
2:2	SE 7240 7267 SE 7245 7279 SE 7240 7267	Hollow-way	Medieval	5	Poor	Moderate	6	6	6	5	<b>34</b>
2:3	SE 7227 7266	Round Barrow	Prehistoric	6	Poor	Moderate	6	5	7	6	<b>36</b>
2:4	SE 7210 7260	Hollow-way	Medieval	5	Poor	Moderate	7	6	6	5	<b>35</b>
2:5	SE 7270 7180	Boundary Bank (Parish Boundary)	Post medieval	2	Poor	Low	0	0	2	1	<b>7</b>
2:6	SE 7267 7232	Hollow-way	Medieval	5	Poor	Moderate	8	5	5	5	<b>34</b>
2:7	SE 7105 7353	Boundary Bank (Parish Boundary)	Post medieval	2	Poor	Low	0	0	2	1	<b>7</b>
2:8	SE 7135 7288 SE 7127 7284 SE 7139 7291	Hollow-way	Medieval	5	Poor	Moderate	7	5	5	5	<b>33</b>
2:9	SE 7123 7285 SE 7134 7290	Hollow-way	Medieval	5	Poor	Moderate	6	5	5	5	<b>32</b>
2:10	SE 7131 7287	Quarry	Post medieval	1	Poor	Moderate	6	2	1	2	<b>18</b>
2:11	SE 7134 7290	Quarry	Post medieval	1	Poor	Moderate	6	2	1	2	<b>18</b>
2:12	SE 7162 7284	Hollow-ways	Medieval	5	Poor	Moderate	0	5	5	5	<b>26</b>
2:13	SE 7257 7230	Hollow-ways?	Medieval	5	Poor	Moderate	6	5	5	5	<b>32</b>
2:14	SE 7277 7181 SE 7203 7236	Bank & Ditch	Post medieval	2	Poor	Low	3	8	2	2	<b>19</b>
2:15	SE 7155 7228	Farmhouse	Post medieval	1	Moderate	Low	10	0	1	0	<b>18</b>

**Key**

High = 9 Average = 6

Medium = 5 Poor = 2

Low = 1

**Table 3:3. Site Assessment.**

Site No.	Grid Ref	Monument Type	Period	Rarity	Documentation	Group Value	Survival/ Condition	Fragility/ Vulnerability	Diversity	Potential	Total
3:1	SE 6952 7152 SE 6882 7190 SE 6971 7101	Boundary Bank (Parish Boundary)	Medieval/ Post medieval	3	Poor	Medium	8	5	5	4	30
3:2	SE 6936 7181	Stone Wall	Post medieval	4	Poor	Medium	6	9	5	4	34
3:3	SE 6931 7184	Quarry	Post medieval	1	Poor	Medium	7	1	3	2	20
3:4	SE 6915 7220	Quarry	Post medieval	1	Poor	Medium	7	1	3	2	20
3:5	SE 6986 7205	Quarry	Post medieval	1	Poor	Medium	7	1	3	2	20
3:6	SE 6970 7208	Quarry	Post medieval	1	Poor	Medium	7	1	3	2	20
3:7	SE 6903 7217	Quarry	Post medieval	1	Poor	Medium	10	1	3	2	23
3:8	SE 6910 7214	Quarry	Post medieval	1	Poor	Medium	9	1	3	2	22
3:9	SE 6882 7190 SE 6895 7250 SE 6905 7290	Boundary Bank (Parish Boundary)	Medieval/ Post medieval	2	Poor	Medium	8	5	5	4	30
3:10	SE 6962 7170 SE 7001 7112 SE 7007 7119	Boundary Bank and Wall	Post medieval	1	None	Medium	10	1	4	3	24
3:11	SE 6816 7213	House	Post medieval	0	Poor	None	1	0	0	0	2
3:12	SE 6926 7217	Quarry	Post medieval	1	Poor	Medium	7	1	3	2	20
3:13	SE 6914 7193 - SE 6913 7198	Trackway/Hollow- way	Medieval/ Post medieval	3	None	Low	6	7	3	5	23
3:14	SE 6911 7202	Pond	Modern	1	None	Low	7	0	0	0	9
3:15	SE 6922 7225	Wall	Post medieval	4	None	Medium	5	8	5	4	31

**Key**

High = 9    Average = 6    Medium = 5    Poor = 2    Low = 1