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## NON-TECHNICAL SUMMARY

*This report was commissioned by LDA Design Consulting Ltd and presents the results of an Archaeological Desk Based Assessment & Heritage Statement to support a full planning application to develop a car terminal to the north east of North Killingholme, North Lincolnshire. This report describes and assesses the significance of known heritage assets and potential archaeological remains within the site in order to identify potential heritage constraints for future development. This approach is consistent with the requirements of national and local planning policies on the historic environment in the planning process.*

*The proposed development site is located approximately 1.8 km north east of the village of North Killingholme and 1 km east of the village of East Halton in North Lincolnshire. The site is irregular in plan and comprises two parcels of land: a roughly rectangular parcel of land at the location of the demolished Killingholme A Power Station (Part A), and a second more irregular land parcel directly to the north of this comprising of mainly hard standing (Part B).*

*The study area for this assessment comprises a 1 km buffer surrounding the proposed development site boundary, within which archaeological and historical development has been considered.*

*There are no designated assets located within either the site boundary or the 1 km study area.*

*A group of three scheduled monuments are located between 1 and 1.5 km from the western boundary of the site and are considered in terms of potential impact within their setting at the request of North Lincolnshire Council and Historic England.*

*There are a total of eight known non-designated assets recorded by the Historic Environment Record (HER) within the site boundary. Seven of these are located within Part A, comprising: three post holes (HDL52), an area of geophysical anomalies (HDL25), the site of Chase Hill Farm (HDL90), the site of a heavy anti-aircraft battery (HDL67), the site of Chase Hill Farmstead (HDL69), the site of a barrage balloon anchorage (HDL63), an area of medieval ridge and furrow (HDL78), and a further area of geophysical anomalies to the east of the power station (HDL45). One asset is located within Part B: a Romano-British settlement site at Chase Hill (HDL99). There are a further 96 non-designated assets located within the study area.*

*Direct impacts upon buried archaeological remains have the potential to occur during the construction phase of the development as a result of any intrusive groundworks required as part of development proposals.*

*No impacts upon the setting of heritage assets outside the site boundary are anticipated.*

*It is concluded that, while there is a high potential for buried archaeological remains to be present reflecting activity in the Iron Age, Roman, medieval and post-medieval periods, and a moderate potential for remains dating to the Mesolithic, early medieval and modern periods, and low potential for remains dating to the Palaeolithic, Neolithic and Bronze Age their likely significance is such that any development impact would not be sufficiently significant to warrant refusal of a planning application to develop the site.*

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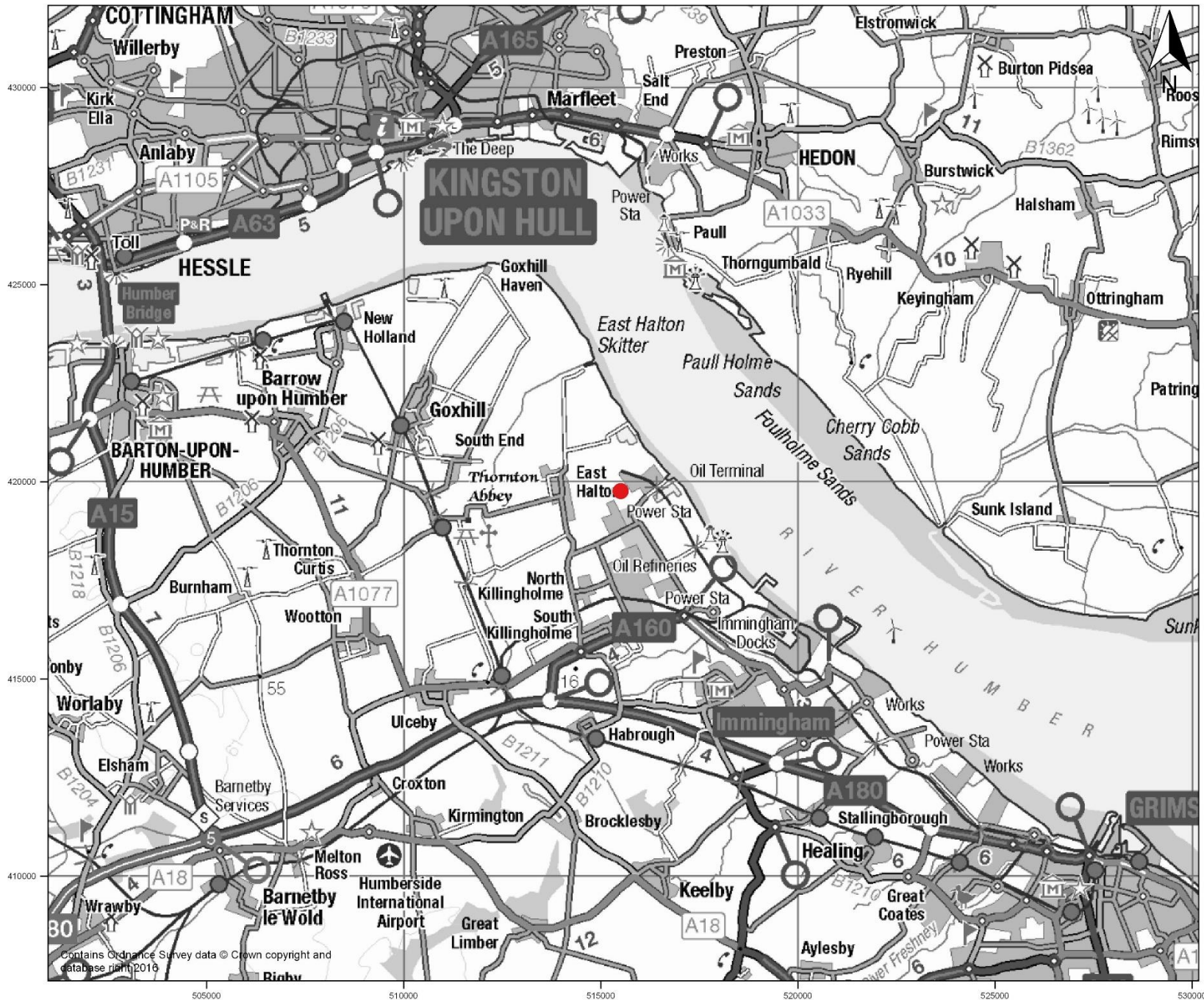
# 1 INTRODUCTION

## 1.1 PROJECT BACKGROUND

- 1.1.1 This report was commissioned by LDA Design Consulting Ltd and presents the results of an Archaeological Desk Based Assessment & Heritage Statement to support a full planning application to develop additional vehicle storage for an existing vehicle storage facility to the north east of North Killingholme, North Lincolnshire (approximate NGR 515419, 419799, nearest post code DN40 3LU, Figure 1 & 2).
- 1.1.2 This report describes and assesses the significance of known heritage assets within and beyond the site boundary and potential archaeological remains within the site in order to identify potential heritage constraints for future development. This approach is consistent with the requirements of national and local planning policies on the historic environment in the planning process (see Part 3).
- 1.1.3 Impacts upon the significance and setting of a group of Scheduled Monuments at East Halton has been included as outlined in screening opinions from North Lincolnshire Council and Historic England.

## 1.2 ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

- 1.2.1 Headland Archaeology staff involved in the preparation of this report were Kate Brown BA (Hons) ACIfA (data gathering, report text and figures), Tommy Dew MSci (Hons) ACIfA (site walkover survey) and Owen Raybould MCIfA Assoc. IHBC (technical review).



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● Site location



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Figure 1. Site location



Figure 2. Approximate site boundary

## 2 SITE BACKGROUND

### 2.1 SITE DESCRIPTION

- 2.1.1 The proposed development site is located approximately 1.8 km north east of the village of North Killingholme and 1 km east of the village of East Halton in North Lincolnshire at NGR 515419, 419799 (Figure 2). The site is irregular in plan and comprises two parcels of land: a roughly rectangular parcel of land at the location of the closed Killingholme A Power Station (Part A), and a second more irregular land parcel directly to the north of this comprising of mainly hard standing (Part B). The site slopes gently from 9 m Above Ordnance Datum (AOD) at the southernmost point down to 3 m AOD at the northernmost extent of site.
- 2.1.2 Part A abuts Fox Covert at the southern extent, where an access road leads south towards Chase Hill Road. It is bounded by Killingholme B Power Station to the south east, the Hornsea Offshore Wind Farm Substation to the west and agricultural fields to the north and east.
- 2.1.3 Part B is bounded by a railway line on the north eastern boundary, by a drain along the north western boundary, and by Clough Lane to the east. To the south of Part B there is an area of scrubland, which may have previously been associated with the surrounding freight terminals at East Halton Harbour and Humber Sea Terminal.
- 2.1.4 The geology of the majority of the site comprises superficial deposits of Devensian Till - Diamicton, a sedimentary superficial deposit formed during the Quaternary period, and bedrock geology of Burnham Chalk Formation - Chalk, a sedimentary bedrock formed during the Cretaceous period. A small area in the north eastern extent of Part B is comprised of different superficial deposits of Tidal Flat Deposits - Clay and silt, a sedimentary superficial deposit during the Quaternary period (British Geological Survey, 2020).

### 2.2 PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT

- 2.2.1 Development proposals for the site comprise the construction of vehicle storage on both land parcels as an expansion to an existing vehicle storage facility. The proposed vehicle storage will consist of hard surfacing with a capacity to store up to 12,406 car equivalent units (CEUs) (Part A will accommodate 4,044 CEUs, Part B will accommodate 8,362 CEUs). Part B of the site is already being used to provide storage for approximately 4,000 CEUs which means that the proposed development represents an uplift of 8,406 spaces.
- 2.2.2 The Site will only be used as car storage. The storage of shipping containers and other types of freight will remain in its current location to the north and east of the railway that runs through the Terminal. The storage of cars within the Site will be at grade and no buildings, apart from three transformers and two prefabricated welfare offices, will be constructed. Welfare office buildings would be prefabricated units, raised approximately 0.99m off the ground level on concrete protection panels, with a total height of 3.67m. The size of each building would be approximately 11 m in length and 3m in width. Security fencing will be installed around the entire perimeter of the Site whilst still allowing for continued public access along the existing PROW that dissects the Site, between Parts A and B.

### 2.3 SITE VISIT

- 2.3.1 A site visit was conducted on the 16 July 2020 by Headland Archaeology. The weather conditions were overcast but dry following a period of heavy rain.
- 2.3.2 Part A was mainly concrete with grass scrub land around the demolished Killingholme A power station. The grass had grown quite long so visibility of any potential features on the ground was poor. There were also some arable fields to the east and north of the demolished power station, which was bounded by large ditches (Figure 6, Figure 7).
- 2.3.3 It was not possible to see any above ground indicators of the Romano-British settlement to the east of Part B (Figure 4).



- 2.3.4 Possible remnants of the demolished Killingholme A power station, that was located here from 1990 to 2017, were located in the northern section of Part A (Figure 3), and there was a concrete feature at the northern boundary of the current compound (Figure 5) of Part A which may also relate to the demolished power station.
- 2.3.5 A large ditch runs along the eastern and northern boundaries of the demolished Killingholme A power station (Figure 6, Figure 7).
- 2.3.6 Buildings belonging to the power plant (now demolished) obstructed views to the west and south west, and a wooded area blocked sightlines to the north west.
- 2.3.7 Part B was planted with wheat where the car park compound did not cover. Due to a high amount of moving plant related to the operation of this compound, it was not possible to access this portion of Part B due to safety reasons.
- 2.3.8 Each Scheduled Monument (Figure 11) was visited and the potential for impacts of the proposed development was assessed. There were no sight lines between North Garth moated site (HDL265, 1.5 km south west of the site), the moated site at Baysgarth Farm (HDL263, 1.3 km south west of the site) or Manor Farm moated site (HDL264, 1.2 km west of the site).
- 2.3.9 A plan of the locations of each photograph included from the site visit can be found in Appendix B: Photograph Location Plan.



*Figure 3. Remains of the demolished Killingholme A power station.*



*Figure 4. Location of Romano-British settlement site as outlined in HER (HDL99).*



*Figure 5. Concrete feature at eastern boundary of Part A, potentially part of the demolished Killingholme A power station.*



*Figure 6. Ditch on northern boundary of demolished Killingholme A power station.*



*Figure 7. Ditch on eastern boundary of demolished Killingholme A power station.*

### 3 LEGISLATION, POLICY AND GUIDANCE

#### 3.1 LEGISLATION AND POLICY CONTEXT

3.1.1 This desk-based assessment has been prepared in accordance with all relevant current legislation, national and local planning policy and guidance pertaining to the historic environment, summarised below.

#### 3.2 STATUTORY PROTECTION

3.2.1 The relevant heritage legislation in the context of the present site is described below in Table 1.

*Table 1. Historic environment statutory legislation*

Legislation	Key Issues
Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act (1979)	It is a criminal offence to carry out any works on or near to a Scheduled Monument without Scheduled Monument Consent. Development must preserve in-situ protected archaeological remains and landscapes of acknowledged significance and protect their settings.
Treasure Act (1996)	The 1996 Act defines 'Treasure' as any object that is at least 10% gold or silver, associated with coins or groups of coins which are over 300 years old, objects formerly classed as 'treasure trove' (i.e. deliberately deposited items with a high content of gold or silver) and any objects found in association with the above. Any find of 'Treasure' must be reported to the local Coroner.
Burial Act (1857)	Under Section 25 of the 1857 Act, it is generally a criminal offence to remove human remains from any place of burial without an appropriate licence issued by the Ministry of Justice (MoJ), although recent legislative changes indicate that some cases are exempt from this requirement.
Hedgerow Regulations (1997)	These regulations outline protections for hedgerows of more than 20 m in length or which join other hedgerows provided they adjoin agricultural land, forestry, paddocks, common land, village greens, a site of special scientific interest or a local nature reserve. A hedgerow is 'important' if it has existed for 30 years or more and it meets one of the criteria set out in the Regulations, which include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- It marks a boundary between parishes existing before 1850;</li> <li>- It marks an archaeological feature of a site that is a scheduled monument or noted on the Historic Environment Record;</li> <li>- It marks the boundary of a pre-1600 estate or manor or a field system pre-dating the Enclosure Acts.</li> </ul>

#### 3.3 NON-STATUTORY PROTECTION

3.3.1 The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF, 2019) confirms that the historic environment, including archaeological remains, constitutes a material consideration in planning decisions, requiring applicants to describe the significance of heritage assets potentially affected by the development, including any contribution made by their setting.

- 3.3.2 Where a site includes or has the potential to include heritage assets of archaeological interest, local planning authorities should require developers to submit an appropriate desk-based assessment and, where necessary, results of a field evaluation (paragraph 189).
- 3.3.3 The NPPF Annex 2 (2012) defines heritage asset as: ‘A building, monument, site, place, area or landscape identified as having a degree of significance meriting consideration in planning decisions, because of its heritage interest. It includes designated heritage assets and assets identified by the local planning authority (including local listing)’.

## 3.4 LOCAL PLANNING POLICY

- 3.4.1 The North Lincolnshire Development Framework Core Strategy (North Lincolnshire Council, 2011) contains policy ‘CS6: Historic Environment’, which states:

*‘The council will promote the effective management of North Lincolnshire’s historic assets through:*

- *Safeguarding the nationally significant medieval landscapes of the Isle of Axholme (notably the open strip fields and turbaries) and supporting initiatives which seek to realise the potential of these areas as a tourist, educational and environmental resource.*
- *Preserving and enhancing the rich archaeological heritage of North Lincolnshire*
- *Ensuring that development within Epworth (including schemes needed to exploit the economic potential of the Wesleys or manage visitors) safeguards and, where possible, improves the setting of buildings associated with its Methodist heritage.*
- *Ensuring that development within North Lincolnshire’s Market Towns safeguards their distinctive character and landscape setting, especially Barton upon Humber, Crowle and Epworth.*

*The council will seek to protect, conserve and enhance North Lincolnshire’s historic environment, as well as the character and setting of areas of acknowledged importance including historic buildings, conservation areas, listed buildings (both statutory and locally listed), registered parks and gardens, scheduled ancient monuments and archaeological remains.*

*All new development must respect and enhance the local character and distinctiveness of the area in which it would be situated, particularly in areas with high heritage value. Development proposals should provide archaeological assessments where appropriate’.*

- 3.4.2 The saved North Lincolnshire Local Plan HE9 – Archaeological evaluation (North Lincolnshire Council, 2003) states that:

*‘Where development proposals affect sites of known or suspected archaeological importance, an archaeological assessment to be submitted prior to the determination of a planning application will be required. Planning permission will not be granted without adequate assessment of the nature, extent and significance of the remains present and the degree to which the proposed development is likely to affect them.*

*Sites of known archaeological importance will be protected. When development affecting such sites is acceptable in principle, mitigation of damage must be ensured and the preservation of the remains in situ is a preferred solution. When in situ preservation is not justified, the developer will be required to make adequate provision for excavation and recording before and during development.’*

## 3.5 PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS AND GUIDANCE

- 3.5.1 Headland Archaeology is a Registered Organisation with the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (CIfA), an audited status which confirms that all work is carried out in accordance with the highest standards of the profession.
- 3.5.2 This Desk Based Assessment & Heritage Statement has been prepared with reference to the CIfA’s *Standard and Guidance for Historic Environment Desk-Based Assessment* (2014a) and *Code of Conduct* (2014b).
- 3.5.3 The setting assessment methodology follows a staged process adapted from *The Setting of Heritage Assets* 2nd Edition (Historic England, 2017), Historic Environment Good Practice Advice in Planning (GPA3).

## 4 METHODOLOGY

### 4.1 STUDY AREA

- 4.1.1 The study area comprises a 1 km buffer surrounding the proposed development site boundary, within which the archaeological and historical development of the site and surrounding area has been considered.
- 4.1.2 Impacts upon the significance and setting of a group of Scheduled Monuments 1.4 km to the west of the proposed development site, beyond the study area, at East Halton has been included as outlined in screening opinions from North Lincolnshire Council and Historic England.

### 4.2 GAZETTEER

- 4.2.1 A gazetteer of all known heritage assets within the study area has been compiled, using information from the data sources listed below. The gazetteer is included as 'Appendix A: Gazetteer' and the location of each gazetteer site is presented in the archaeological constraints map (Figure 8), previous archaeological events map (Figure 9), Historic Landscape Character areas map (Figure 10), and Scheduled Monuments map (Figure 11). All heritage assets have been assigned a unique reference code prefixed 'HDL' for ease of reference in the report.

### 4.3 DATA SOURCES

- 4.3.1 Sources consulted in the preparation of this assessment include:
- The National Heritage List for England (NHLE);
  - The North Lincolnshire Historic Environment Record (HER);
  - Historic Ordnance Survey mapping, and earlier maps and plans;
  - Published and unpublished documentary sources;
  - Geological mapping (British Geological Survey); and
  - A site visit.

### 4.4 SITE VISIT

- 4.4.1 A site visit was undertaken on 16 July 2020, during which notes were made regarding site characteristics, any visible archaeology and geographical/geological features which may have had a bearing on previous land use and archaeological survival, as well as those which may constrain subsequent archaeological investigation.
- 4.4.2 Records were made regarding extant archaeological features, such as earthworks or structural remains, any negative features, local topography and aspect, exposed geology, soils, watercourses, health and safety considerations, surface finds, and any other relevant information.
- 4.4.3 Scheduled Monuments specified by North Lincolnshire Council and Historic England were visited and assessed with a view to potential setting impacts from the proposed development.

### 4.5 HISTORIC MAP REGRESSION

- 4.5.1 Historic mapping corresponding with the site boundary was consulted to collect information on former land use and development throughout the later historic periods.

### 4.6 LIDAR DATA

- 4.6.1 Due to the nature of the site, with each land parcel being obscured by hard standing and any areas of arable land having been subject to ploughing, it was not appropriate to examine available LiDAR data for the site.

## 4.7 LIMITATIONS OF THE ASSESSMENT

### DATA SOURCES

4.7.1 Information held by public data sources is generally considered to be reliable; however, the following general points are noted:

- HER records can be limited because opportunities for research, fieldwork and discovery depend on the situation of commercial development and occasional research projects, rather than the result of a more structured research framework. A lack of data within the HER records does not necessarily equal an absence of archaeology;
- It is understood that due to staffing issues the HER has not been able to add and digitise all new information received since 2016, including excavations carried out by Allen Archaeology between 2013 to 2016 at locations near the northern extent of the site;
- The significance of sites can be difficult to identify from HER records, depending on the accuracy and reliability of the original source; and
- There can often be a lack of dating evidence for archaeological sites.

### SITE VISIT

4.7.2 Any archaeological site visit has inherent limitations, primarily because archaeological remains below ground level may have no surface indicators.

## 4.8 IMPORTANCE

4.8.1 The relative importance of each heritage asset identified within the gazetteer (Appendix A) has been determined in accordance with Table 2 to provide a framework for comparison between heritage assets, and to inform subsequent stages of archaeological assessment or appropriate mitigation which may be required. The categories of importance do not reflect a definitive level of significance or value of a heritage asset, but a provisional one based on a range of factors including current legal status, rarity, completeness, historic and cultural associations, contribution to the regional research agenda, and community, research and place-making potential.

*Table 2. Scale of importance of each identified asset*

Importance	Definition
Very High	Assets and structures of acknowledged international significance. Examples include World Heritage Sites, and buildings of recognised international significance
High	Assets and structures of acknowledged national significance. Examples include Scheduled Monuments, Listed Buildings at Grade I and II*, Registered Parks and Gardens at Grades I and II*, and Conservation Areas containing buildings of equivalent importance.
Medium	Assets and structures of acknowledged regional significance. Examples include Listed Buildings and Registered Parks and Gardens of less than the highest significance (i.e. listed at Grade II), Conservation Areas containing buildings of equivalent importance, non-designated assets of regional value within the HER.
Low	Assets and structures of acknowledged local significance. Examples include locally listed buildings, assets of local value registered in the HER.
Negligible	Assets and structures known to be of low archaeological or historical significance. Examples include remains previously subject to large-scale destruction, assets with very little or no surviving archaeological or historic interest and assets that hold little intrinsic archaeological value.
Unknown	Assets and structures of uncertain character, extent and/or/date where the significance cannot be ascertained.

## 5 AIMS

- 5.1.1 The aim of this report is to provide supporting information to assist in the determination of a planning application for the proposed development.
- 5.1.2 The desk-based assessment has been undertaken in order to identify any cultural heritage assets present within and beyond the proposed development site and to provide an indication of its archaeological potential, and also to identify any heritage assets whose settings may be adversely affected hence providing the Local Planning Authority's archaeological advisors with sufficient information to consider the planning application.
- 5.1.3 The aims of this assessment are therefore:
- To establish, from documentary sources, the location and extent of any known heritage assets at the site and surrounding area;
  - To determine from documentary sources and by means of a site visit the potential for, and survival of, previously unknown archaeological remains within the site boundary;
  - To assess the heritage significance of any identified assets;
  - To assess the likely impact of future development upon archaeological remains;
  - To assess impacts upon the significance and setting of a group of Scheduled Monuments at East Halton; and
  - To inform any subsequent archaeological surveys or phases of mitigation which may be required.
- 5.1.4 In terms of assessing the potential impact of the proposed development on the setting of Scheduled Monuments located outside the site boundary, the following objectives are met in this report:
- To describe the heritage significance of potentially affected heritage assets, including the contribution made by setting;
  - To describe the proposed development changes and assess the potential impact on heritage significance; and
  - To suggest measures to remove, reduce or mitigate any identified harm to the historic environment if necessary.
- 5.1.5 The information presented in this report permits a balanced understanding of the importance of the known and potential heritage assets available as part of a desk based study within the site, against which the potential impact of the proposed development on potential archaeological remains has been considered. This understanding will be increased following the completion of a geophysical survey on site to inform any future archaeological mitigation required.



## 6 RESULTS

6.1.1 A full list of known heritage assets within the study area is presented in the gazetteer at the end of this report (Appendix A: Gazetteer), and the locations of heritage assets are shown on Figure 8. The locations of previous archaeological work are shown on Figure 9. The locations of historic landscape character areas as provided by the HER can be seen on Figure 10. The location of Scheduled Monuments outside the study area are shown on Figure 11.

### 6.2 HERITAGE ASSETS WITHIN THE DEVELOPMENT SITE BOUNDARY

#### DESIGNATED ASSETS

- 6.2.1 There are no designated assets located within either the site boundary or the wider study area.
- 6.2.2 As required by North Lincolnshire County Council and Historic England, this heritage statement includes assessment of specific Scheduled Monuments located outside of the study area comprising a moated site and associated earthworks at Baysgarth Farm (HDL263), Manor Farm moated site (HDL264), and North Garth moated site and associated enclosures (HDL265). These assets are discussed in further detail in section 7: Archaeological and historical narrative.

#### NON-DESIGNATED ASSETS

- 6.2.3 There are a total of eight non-designated assets located within the site boundary.
- 6.2.4 There are seven non-designated assets located within Part A of the site. These comprise three post holes (HDL52), an area of geophysical anomalies (HDL25), the site of a heavy anti-aircraft battery (HDL67), the site of Chase Hill Farmstead (HDL69), the site of a barrage balloon anchorage (HDL63), an area of medieval ridge and furrow (HDL78), and a further area of geophysical anomalies to the east of the recently demolished power station (HDL45).
- 6.2.5 There is a single non-designated asset located within Part B of the site. A very small portion of a Romano-British settlement site at Chase Hill (HDL99) extends into the western site boundary.
- 6.2.6 There are a further 96 non-designated assets located within the study area. These assets are discussed in further detail in section 7: Archaeological and historical narrative.

#### HISTORIC LANDSCAPE CHARACTER AREAS

- 6.2.7 A total of 34 Historic Landscape Character (HLC) areas are recorded within the study area. The site itself is covered by three HLC areas. Part A is recorded as two parcels of early medieval strip fields (HDL262 & HDL239). Part B is recorded as early medieval marshland (HDL251) (refer to Figure 13).

### 6.3 PREVIOUS ARCHAEOLOGICAL WORK

- 6.3.1 Eight instances of previous archaeological work are recorded by the HER within the site boundary. All but one of these occurred within Part A, and are outlined below:
- A watching brief (HDL155) was carried out in 2002 by Northern Archaeological Associates during groundworks for the Conoco Immingham CHP to Killingholme Substation overhead line. No significant features were identified, although a single Bronze Age flint scraper was recovered from topsoil;
  - A building survey (HDL124) was carried out at Chase Hill Farm in 1990 by Humberside Archaeology Unit. It comprised a photographic survey and architectural descriptions of the remaining buildings at the farm;
  - A further magnetometer survey (HDL128) was carried out in 1990 by Geophysical Surveys of Bradford which identified several areas which would require investigation prior to any development;

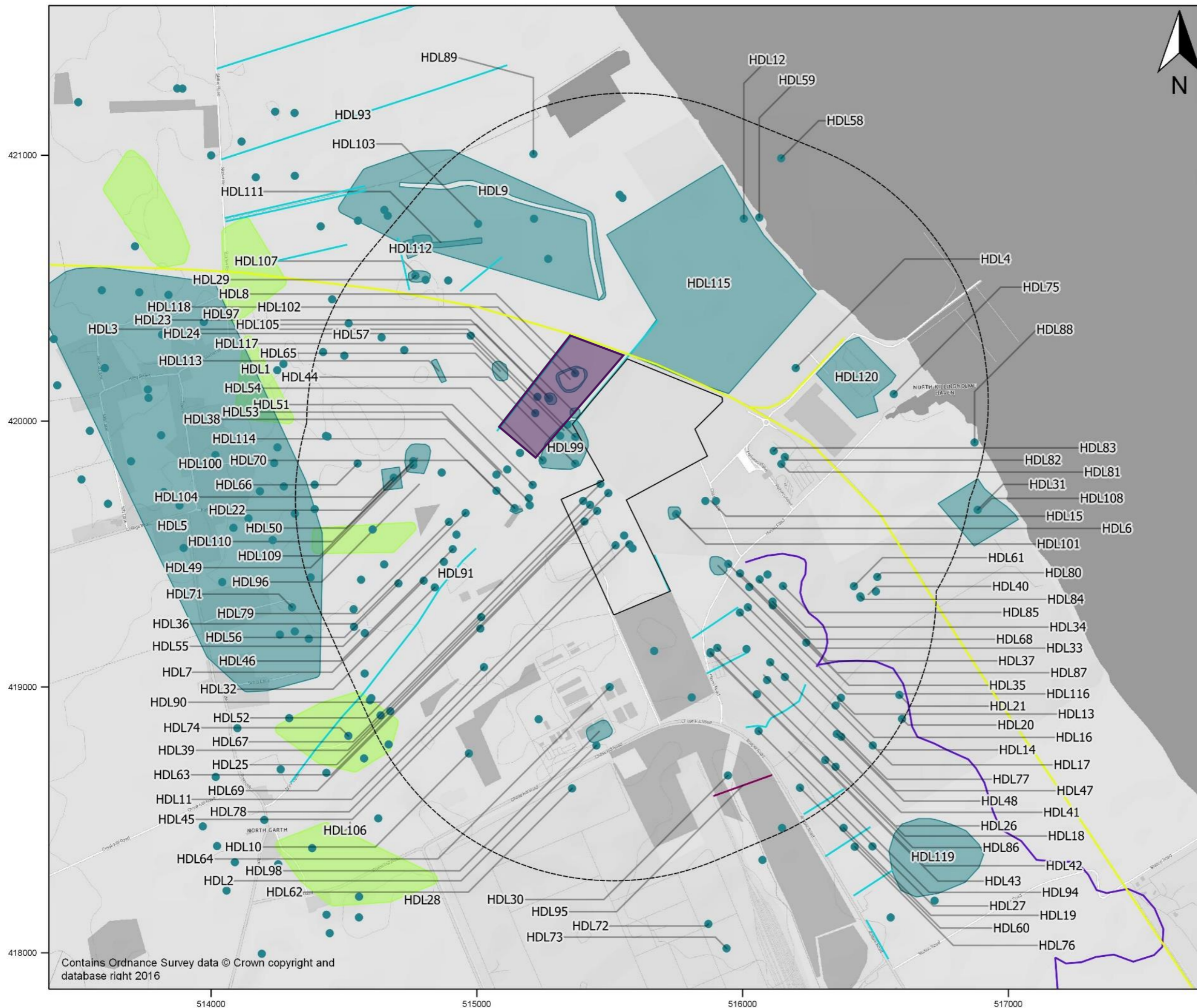
- A gradiometer survey (HDL149) was carried out along the pipeline corridor for the Humber Link Pipeline in 1999 by GSB Prospection. A series of linear anomalies were identified which coincide with enclosures recorded by previous surveys. Small pits and a possible ring ditch were also recorded;
- A magnetometer survey (HDL167) was carried out along the route of the proposed route for the Humber Hydrogen Pipeline in 2006 by GSB Prospection. Evidence of modern farming was seen across the route, with a concentration of other anomalies in the mid-section of the pipeline;
- Trial trenching (HDL196) was carried out in 2008 by Northamptonshire Archaeology to confirm geophysical anomalies. Evidence of Roman occupation, Iron Age ditches and some modern remains were recorded;
- A field observation (HDL132) was carried out in 1999 by the Humber Wetlands Project. No finds were recorded.

6.3.2 In Part B an archaeological evaluation (HDL224) was carried out in 2013 as part of the North Killingholme Power Project by Archaeological Services WYAS, aiming to assess the impact of proposed development in an area of Romano-British settlement remains. Of nine trial trenches excavated, two revealed archaeological features comprising ditches containing animal bone and Late Iron Age to Roman pottery.

6.3.3 In addition to the digitised records held by the HER, a further event is recorded within the study area but has not yet been digitised as outlined in section 4.7.1 eleven areas of strip, map and sample and fifteen evaluation trenches at the proposed Able Logistics Park and Able Marine Energy Park and a programme of photographic recording of a World War II barrage balloon site to the south of Station Road in North Killingholme (Allen Archaeology, 2018). Of this work, areas ALP3 and ALP4 were located directly to the north of Part B of the site.

- ALP3 centred on a large sub-square enclosure which was occupied from the late Iron Age through to the early 3rd century A.D;
- ALP4 (Figure 12) found a series of densely packed Roman sub-enclosures of mixed agricultural and domestic use. A large well and ladder were excavated within the enclosures. A large assemblage of burials was also recovered, with fifteen cremation and three inhumations recorded. These are thought to be contemporary with the enclosures also found within ALP4. Further currently known remains relating to these findings could be located within the development site.

6.3.4 The location of these works can be seen in Appendix C: Location of Allen Archaeology 2018 excavations.



**Key**

- Site boundary
- Study area
- Non-designated asset (linear)
  - Earthwork
  - Former shoreline
  - Hedgerow
  - Railway
- Non-designated asset (point)
  - Non-designated asset (point)
- Non-designated asset (area)
  - Landscape
  - Monument
  - Potential extent of Iron Age settlement

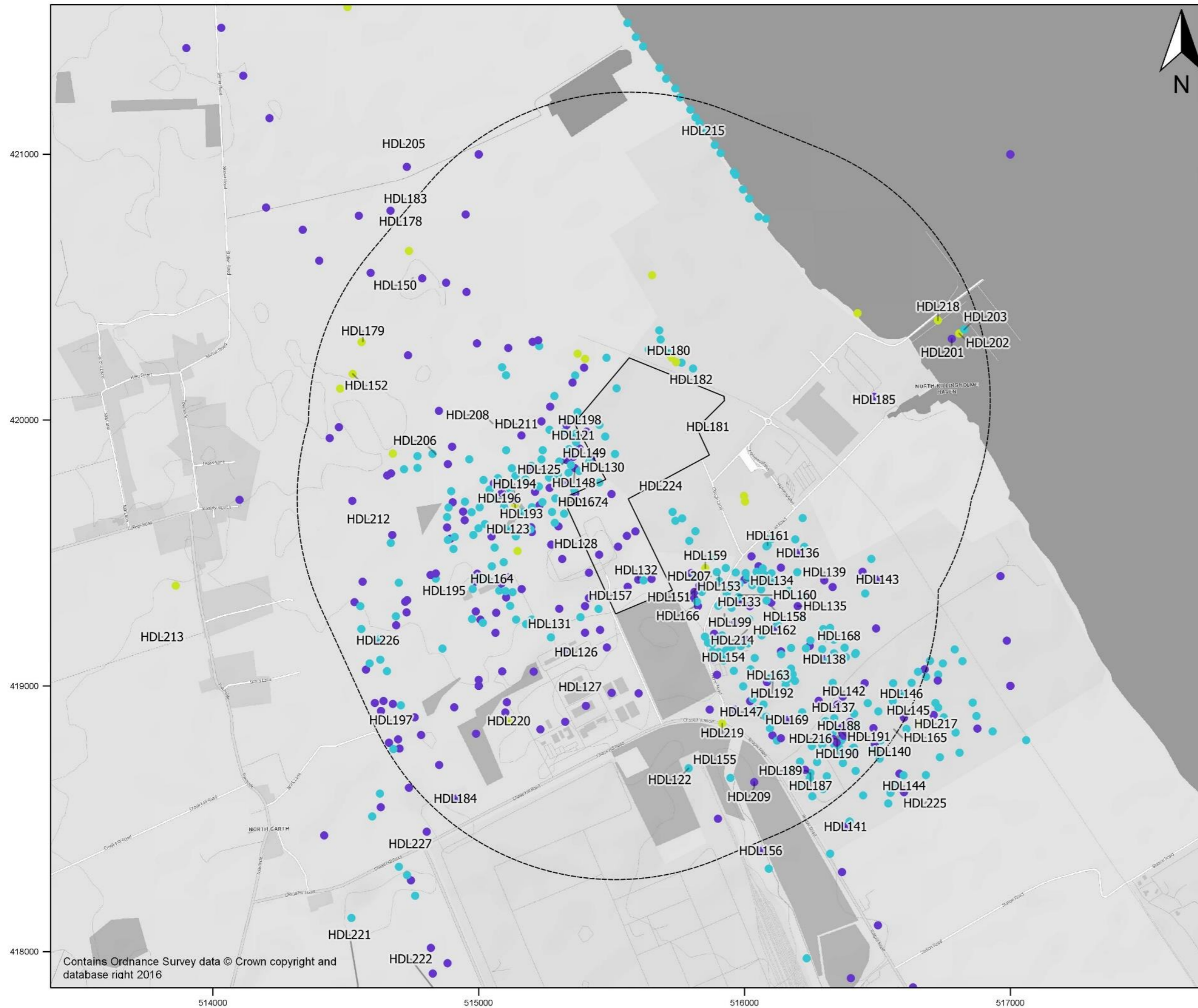
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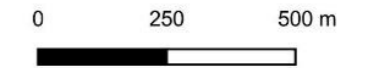
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Figure 8. Heritage constraints



**Key**

- Site boundary
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



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Figure 9. Previous archaeological work

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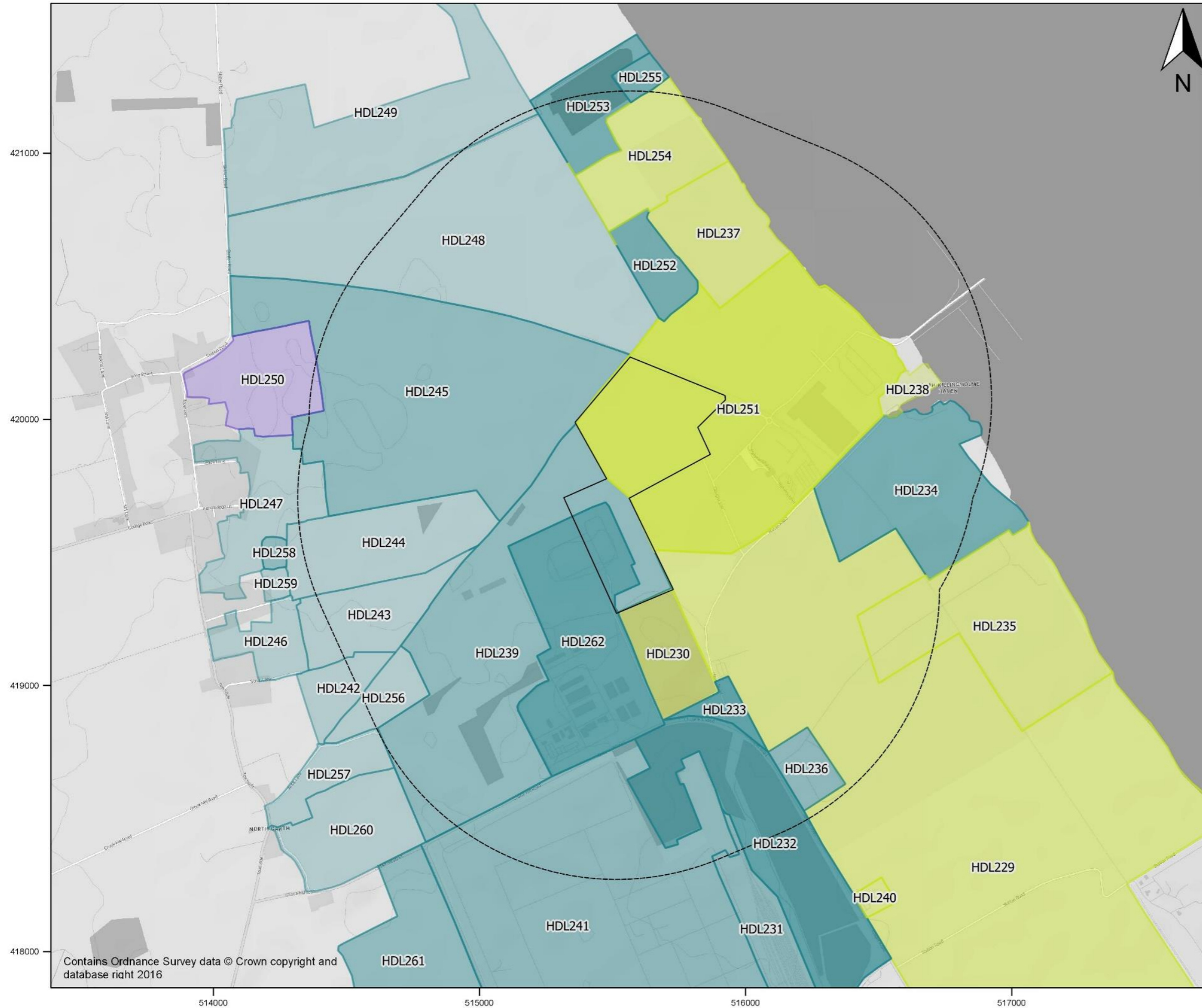
-  Site boundary
-  Study area
- HLC area
  -  Fields and enclosed land
  -  Settlement
  -  Unenclosed land

0 250 500 m

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Figure 10. Historic Landscape Character areas



**Key**

- Site boundary
- Study area
- Scheduled Monument



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Figure 11. Scheduled Monuments



Figure 12. An extract from the archaeological assessment report for Able Humber Port produced by Allen Archaeology in 2018 showing the results of evaluation in area ALP4

## 7 ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL NARRATIVE

### 7.1 PREHISTORIC PERIODS

#### PALAEOLITHIC (800,000 – 8500 BC)

- 7.1.1 Archaeology from this period is normally represented by chance findspots rather than more substantial remains of in-situ activity such as settlements or burials. Material from the Lower and Middle Palaeolithic is rare on a national scale.
- 7.1.2 The presence of widespread glacial tills indicates that the Anglian glaciation had covered most of Lincolnshire. River drainage patterns drastically altered throughout the Palaeolithic period in the region, therefore surface geology may exhibit little relationship with existent rivers (Membury, 2006a).
- 7.1.3 Due to the lack of protected environments, fissures or caves which occur in neighbouring counties such as Creswell Crags in Nottinghamshire the evidence for this period is poorly represented, although a few have been recovered. Quantities of small bladed artefacts representative of the Creswellian industry have been found around the Scunthorpe area as well as a penknife point recovered from Risby Warren (Membury, 2006a).
- 7.1.4 There are no known archaeological assets dating to the Palaeolithic period recorded within the site boundary or the wider study area. Overall it is therefore considered that there is a low potential for previously unknown Palaeolithic remains to be encountered at the site. Any remains from this period are likely to comprise artefacts in secondary contexts due to subsequent glacial action in the region.

#### MESOLITHIC (8500-4000 BC)

- 7.1.5 Evidence for human activity is greater at a regional level after 8000 BC, with evidence for Mesolithic activity in the region tending to be represented by lithic findspots. There are exceptions to this with sites such as Willoughton and Sheffield's Hill producing faunal and environmental evidence and West Keal also produced diagnostic implements (Membury, 2006b).
- 7.1.6 Further sites are also known at Ancaster and Wroxly. The Limestone and Chalk ridges on which all of the above sites are located seem to have been the focus of activity within the county. Further a preference for sandy sites has been noted such as those at Sudbrook, Scunthorpe and West Keal. Lithic scatters also occur on sand isles at Spilsby, Dogdyke and East and West Keal (Membury, 2006b).
- 7.1.7 Risby Warren is a Mesolithic occupation site that also supported a Neolithic and Beaker period settlement (Membury, 2006b).
- 7.1.8 There are no known Mesolithic archaeological remains within the site boundary. Nine non-designated assets dating to the Mesolithic period are located within the study area, comprising of flint flakes (HDL15-19, HDL21), a core (HDL14), a microlith (HDL42) and a small assemblage of worked flint (HDL47).
- 7.1.9 There is therefore a moderate potential for previously unknown Mesolithic remains to be encountered at the site. Any remains from this period are likely to comprise findspots affected by subsequent ploughing activity.

#### NEOLITHIC (4000-2200 BC)

- 7.1.10 In the Neolithic period there was a gradual transition towards settlement interrelated with a shift towards agriculture, with the Neolithic period being characterised by clearance of forested areas and domestication of both animals and crops. Artefacts indicative of this period (such as early Grimston pottery and lozenge shaped arrowheads) are numerous across the region. A number of settlements within this period have been recognised within the region such as South Rauceby, Tattershall Thorpe, Tallington and Deeping St Nicholas. Causwayed Camps are located at Barholm and Uffington, and it is possible South Raucby and Dowsby also represent this type of monument. Long Barrow monuments, the greatest concentration of which is located on



the Wolds, comprise a series of earthworks running along the chalk ridge. Outside of the Wold group only five other Long Barrows have been recorded in the county. Other ritual sites are uncommon (Membury, 2006c).

- 7.1.11 There are no known archaeological assets dating to the Neolithic period located within the site boundary. There are two assets dating to the Neolithic located within the study area: a flint scraper found at Burkinshaw's Covert (HDL30), and another flint (HDL65).
- 7.1.12 It is therefore assessed that there is a low potential for Neolithic archaeology to be encountered on the site. Any remains of this period are likely to be confined to isolated features and stray artefacts which may have been disturbed through later agricultural activity.

## BRONZE AGE (2200-700 BC)

- 7.1.13 During the Bronze Age early farming communities developed more stable and stratified communities. Lithic technology also evolved, with a new range of implement types becoming more common.
- 7.1.14 Settlements in Bronze Age Lincolnshire were mainly situated along the fen margin, often on low, sandy ridges within the clays and may have been seasonally occupied. In North Lincolnshire, evidence for settlements is less common (Membury, 2006c).
- 7.1.15 There are no known archaeological assets dating to the Bronze Age period located within the site boundary. There is a single asset of this date within the wider study area: a ditch and pits at Chase Hill (HDL53), located 200m north west of Part A. A watching brief directly to the south of Part A found no significant archaeological remains but did recover a Bronze Age scraper (HDL155).
- 7.1.16 There is assessed to be a low potential for previously unknown archaeology of this period to be encountered at the site due to the proximity of a Bronze Age asset. Any remains of this period are likely to be confined to isolated features and stray artefacts.

## IRON AGE (700 BC- 43 AD)

- 7.1.17 Population continued to expand throughout the Iron Age period, and this is reflected across the county by increasing settlement numbers.
- 7.1.18 On the fen edge the problems caused by marine inundation in the Later Bronze Age probably continued to make large areas unsuitable for settlement. Yet recent excavation of one part of the Deeping's by-pass has revealed the remains of Early Iron Age settlement in the Welland Valley on a gravel promontory which lies on slightly higher ground than the surrounding area. Excavations at Ancaster Quarry revealed the presence of a Middle Iron Age settlement overlooking the Ancaster gap. The features discovered included roundhouses, complete with ovens and fireplaces. In 1990, further Middle Iron Age occupation was found less than 8 km away at Sleaford. The remains of an Iron Age enclosure defined by a series of inter-cutting post-holes was recorded during an evaluation. By far the most prolific ceramic evidence for human activity in Lincolnshire's Middle Iron Age comes from salt production sites. Although there is abundant evidence of salt production in the southern fens, only Wrangle parish has produced evidence for the industry in the northern fens (Membury, 2006d).
- 7.1.19 There are no known archaeological assets dating to the Iron Age period located within the site boundary, although excavations at the Roman site (HDL99) partially located within Part B did recover some Iron Age pottery, and there is likely to have been a previous settlement of this period at this location, and possibly extending beyond. There are nine assets dating to this period within the study area: an enclosure to the west of North Killingholme Refinery (HDL102); an enclosure to the east of Rosper Road (HDL35); a field system (HDL36); and enclosure (HDL48); a D-shaped enclosure (HDL109); a ring ditch (HDL110); a ditch at Chase Hill (HDL54); an enclosure (HDL8) a cropmark enclosure (HDL104); a curvilinear ditch and pits (HDL117); a curvilinear gully and ditch west of North Killingholme Refinery (HDL118); and an Iron Age/Romano-British settlement (HDL119).
- 7.1.20 Several previous archaeological events carried out within the study area recorded evidence for Iron Age activity: a programme of trial trenching found a series of Iron age ditches along with evidence for Roman occupation and some modern remains to the north of Part a and west of Part B (HDL196), and an archaeological evaluation found ditches containing animal bone as well as both late Iron Age and Roman

pottery to the east of Part A and the south of Part B. More recent archaeological excavation carried out by Allen Archaeology in 2018 found further evidence of Iron Age settlement (HDL99) further to the north than previously thought, as outlined in section 6.3.3 (Figure 8).

- 7.1.21 There is therefore assessed to be a high potential for previously unknown archaeology of this period to be encountered at the site. Any remains from this period are likely to be associated with the settlement located within the site boundary, and related agricultural activity

## 7.2 HISTORIC PERIODS

### ROMAN/ROMANO-BRITISH PERIOD (43AD- 410AD)

- 7.2.1 After the arrival of the Romans, there was a transformation in the material culture in the archaeological record, with extensive transport, military and urban infrastructure and intensification of the agricultural base. The tribe occupying the region were the Corieltauvi and it is not known whether they surrendered to Rome soon after the invasion started or fought the invasion. The sources concentrate on the fighting further south against the Catevellauni and their allies. The archaeological record has produced no certain evidence either way. The Romans would seek to establish a degree of control over a defeated people by placing forts to dominate important native centres. The assumed early fort at Lincoln has not been found. There is some evidence for a fort at Ancaster, and for a fort at Owmbly. There is, however, no known fort at Sleaford, probably the most important Corieltauvi centre as it has a mint (Bennet, 2006).
- 7.2.2 In the later Empire Lincoln became a provincial capital. The fortifications were improved, and the city continued to have a strong urban presence in the mid to late fourth century. Larger houses are built in the city from the second century onwards, some at least by wealthy government officials based at this administrative centre. There is some evidence for a Christian community surviving into the fifth century. A number of other settlements generally referred to as 'small towns' exist in the county. In the later empire some acted as collection points for the imperial tax these sites are probably those which were walled: Caistor, Horncastle, Ancaster, together with Lincoln. Virtually all of these sites are considered to have had Iron Age precursors of varying size and status. Ermine Street, Fosseyway, King Street, Mareham Lane, Tillbridge Lane and Wragby Road formed the main lines of communication in the region (Bennet, 2006)
- 7.2.3 There is a non-designated asset dating to the Roman period partially located within the site boundary: a Romano-British settlement site (HDL99) at Chase Hill extends into the north western corner of Part B. The ladder settlement is thought to have had four main phases of occupation spanning from the early 2nd century AD through to the early 5th century. Finds from the settlement site include a lead spindle whorl, a pottery loom weight, a fragment of rotary quern and a fragment of a bone comb. Fragments of wattle and daub suggest timber buildings were used. Area excavation was carried out in 2014 on behalf of Able UK Ltd. The site was referenced as ALP 4. ALP 4 comprised a series of densely packed post-conquest sub-enclosures, probably of mixed agricultural and domestic usage. The enclosures had been re-dug and re-modelled over a relatively compact time period, dating from the 1st to 2nd centuries AD with limited later Roman artefactual evidence noted. A large well and associated well ladder was excavated within the enclosures and the wood from the ladder may yet yield a reliable radiocarbon date. A large assemblage of burials were recovered from the site; fifteen cremations and three inhumations and they are assumed to be contemporary with the enclosures (Allen Archaeology,2018).
- 7.2.4 There are a further 12 assets dating to the Roman period within the study area. These comprise: Romano-British pottery (HDL7); a sherd of pottery found to the east of Haven Road (HDL13); a sherd of pottery to the east of Rosper Road (HDL20); geophysical anomalies (HDL24 & HDL26); a Romano-British enclosure south of Haven Road (HDL37); a Romano-British agricultural site at Chase Hill (HDL38); evidence of Roman occupation east of Clough Road (HDL43); Roman ditches at Chase Hill (HDL44); a greyware sherd found at Chase Hill (HDL51); an occupation site at Killingholme Haven (HDL101); and evidence of occupation west of Haven Road (HDL116).
- 7.2.5 There is assessed to be a high potential for encountering previously unknown archaeological features or finds of Roman origin, due to the location of a settlement site and a concentration of Roman sites in the local area. Any finds are likely to represent day to day life in Roman Lincolnshire and is likely to be associated with the nearby settlement or agricultural sites.

## EARLY MEDIEVAL PERIOD (410-1066 AD)

- 7.2.6 The archaeological and documentary evidence shows that the political and social organisation of Lincolnshire during the Anglo-Saxon period was subject to several major changes. The greatest source of information for the Anglo-Saxon settlement of Lincolnshire comes from the large cremation cemeteries of the early period. The present evidence seems to suggest that no substantial Anglo-Saxon settlement occurred in Lincolnshire before the middle of the fifth century. The continued presence of a British population at Lincoln during the early Anglo-Saxon period has been suggested based on a number of pieces of evidence. The absence of any cremation cemeteries close to the city, in marked contrast to other *colonia* and *municipia* such as York, has been taken to suggest that the city and its hinterland were controlled by a non Anglo-Saxon authority. Initially, the county may have consisted of a number of small tribal units, perhaps represented by the main cremation cemeteries (Albone, 2006).
- 7.2.7 The first documented Viking attack on Lincolnshire was in the year 841 and a period of increased raiding followed in the 860's culminating in the overwintering of the Great Viking Army at Torksey in 872-3. The raids and presence of the army caused political instability throughout the region. Lincolnshire and the East Midlands passed between Viking and English control up to the middle 10th century when King Edward finally gained control of the region (Albone, 2006).
- 7.2.8 The evidence for early and middle Saxon settlement in Lincolnshire is sparse. The material culture and technology of the Anglo-Saxon period is well represented by a wide range of artefacts. For the early and middle Saxon periods these are principally from the cemeteries and from isolated finds (Albone, 2006).
- 7.2.9 There are no non-designated assets dating to the Early Medieval period located within the site boundary or the study area. However, there are 29 areas recorded on the HLC with Early Medieval origins within the study area, three of which cover the site. Part A is recorded as two parcels of early medieval strip fields (HDL262 & HDL239). Part B is recorded as early medieval marshland (HDL251). Outside the site boundary, the HLC areas comprise mainly strip fields with some areas of marshland, with a high status residence (HDL250).
- 7.2.10 The name Killingholme is derived from an Old English name, and suffixes *-ingas*, meaning the people called after, and *hām*, meaning a village, manor or estate (The University of Nottingham, 2020).
- 7.2.11 It is assessed that there is a moderate potential for previously unknown archaeological remains dating to the Early Medieval period to be encountered on site due to the location of multiple HLC areas dating to the period. Any finds are likely to be isolated findspots and features related to agricultural exploitation of low archaeological significance.

## MEDIEVAL PERIOD (1066AD-1500AD)

- 7.2.12 The settlements of North and South Killingholme are noted in the Domesday Book as a single settlement: *Chelvinholm(e)/Chelvingehou*, and there are four listed landowners (The Domesday Book Online, 2020). Count Alan of Brittany held 11 villagers, six ploughlands, two lord's plough teams, one men's plough team and 100 acres of meadow. Ivo Tallboys held four villagers, 19 freemen, three ploughlands, three lord's plough teams, three men's plough teams, 212 acres of meadow and half a mill. Drogo of la Beuvrière held 1.3 ploughlands and 30 acres of meadow. Norman of Arcy held 32 freemen, one smallholder, ten ploughlands, three lord's plough teams, four men's plough teams and 200 acres of meadow (Powell-Smith, 2011).
- 7.2.13 Medieval moats and manors can be found across Lincolnshire, although standing buildings of manorial status are fewer than seen in other regions. The bishop's manor at Nettleham had large ranges of stone buildings, a formal garden and stabling. The moated residence at Mablethorpe was the subject of a licence to crenellate in the 15th century, which probably indicates an interest in asserted status conveyed through an elaboration of the site (Everson, 2006).
- 7.2.14 Lincolnshire had a major coastal salt industry from before the late 11th century until into the early post-medieval period. Extensive field remains both on the Lindsey and around the Wash have been much affected by conversion of pasture to arable and continue to be under pressure. In addition to their evidence of structures and processes, the salterns hold good potential for horizontal stratigraphy and landscape relationships with sea banks and settlements (Everson, 2006).

- 7.2.15 Throughout the medieval period there were interrelationships between the coastal industries, especially salt, settlement patterns and the sea banks (Everson, 2006).
- 7.2.16 In addition to ridge-and-furrow, field systems in the valleys and on the scarp of the Wolds include flights of strip lynchets. In the Fens rare examples of flat, ditched lands known as ‘dylings’ or ‘darlands’ are local variations of cultivation form. Fields of ridge-and-furrow of great unbroken length mark the conversion of large-scale medieval reclamation to productive arable (Everson, 2006).
- 7.2.17 There is one non-designated asset dating to the medieval period located within the site boundary. In Part A, there is an area of medieval ridge and furrow (HDL79), indicative of a continued agricultural landuse established in the Early Medieval period. There are a further ten non-designated assets within the study area. These comprise an open field system at East Halton (HDL97), medieval pottery (HDL7), drainage ditches (HDL84), a flood defence (HDL85) and ridge and furrow (HDL86) at North Killingholme.
- 7.2.18 Slightly outside of the study area there is a group of three Scheduled Monuments: a moated site and associated earthworks at Baysgarth Farm (HDL263) approximately 1200 m to the west of the site, Manor Farm moated site (HDL264) approximately 1240 m to the west of the site, and North Garth moated site and associated enclosures (HDL265) approximately 1500 m west of the site. It is likely that the agricultural practices established at the proposed development site were administered from one or other of these high-status residences.
- 7.2.19 There is assessed to be a high potential for encountering archaeological remains dating to the medieval period and associated with the area of ridge and furrow within Part A. Any remains are likely to be representative of medieval agricultural activity.

## POST-MEDIEVAL PERIOD (1500-1900AD)

- 7.2.20 The later historical period development of the site can be traced through historic map regression.
- 7.2.21 A map titled ‘Lincolnshire’ (Moll, 1724) notes a settlement the site as ‘Killingholm’ (Figure 13). The site was deemed of significant status to be noted on the map.
- 7.2.22 Ordnance Survey (OS) mapping surveyed in 1887 (Figure 14) shows the layout of Chase Hill Farm in the northern section of Part A. The majority of the site was agricultural fields at this time. There was a footpath/field boundary running south west to north east noted to the south, and a second footpath/field boundary running roughly south to north in the eastern extent of Part B. Woodland to the east of the access track to Part A is noted as Fox Covert and Chase Hill Wood. . The site remained in this state through the post medieval period as shown on ordnance survey (OS) mapping from 1891 (Figure 15).
- 7.2.23 There is a single non-designated assets dating to the post-medieval period within the site boundary, both within Part A: the site of Chase Hill Farm (HDL90) and the site of Chase Hill farmstead (HDL69). These comprise the farm buildings and area around it which once formed the farm complex shown on OS mapping for this period.
- 7.2.24 Within the wider study area there are a further 17 non-designated assets from this period. These comprise: the site of a gun battery (HDL12); the site of a brick and tile yard (HDL108); the site of a building (HDL32); the site of a group of farm buildings (HDL33); a possible wreck (HDL58); post-medieval pottery (HDL66); the site of an outfarm (HDL68); the site of two farmsteads (HDL70 & HDL72); Rosedene Farm (HDL71); the site of a woodland (HDL73); Priory Farm (HDL74); a drainage system (HDL83); a sea defence (HDL88); three groups of historically important hedgerows (HDL91, HDL93 & HDL94); and the site of Ingold Toft Farm (HDL114).
- 7.2.25 There is assessed to be a high probability of encountering archaeological deposits dating to the post-medieval period within the site boundary, particularly in Part A where the site of Chase Hill Farm is located, which is currently agricultural land. Any surviving below-ground archaeological remains will be representative of post-medieval rural settlement.

## MODERN (1900AD - PRESENT)

- 7.2.26 1908 OS mapping (Figure 16) shows the land within the site boundary remained unchanged, and this remained through the modern period as observable on 1932 OS mapping (Figure 17) where the only alteration

was the addition of a footpath/field boundary to the north of Chase Hill Farm. Adjacent to the site boundary the Barton and Immingham light railway had by this time been constructed.

- 7.2.27 OS mapping from 1974 (Figure 18) shows that a large industrial complex had been constructed across Part B, with a gas works, a depot and what may be a water treatment facility. Part A remained unchanged.
- 7.2.28 Killingholme A power station was constructed in 1990, and decommissioned and demolished in 2017 as no buyer was found for the site. It was a combined-cycle gas turbine natural gas power station adjacent to Killingholme B power station.
- 7.2.29 There are two non-designated assets dating to the modern period within the site boundary: the site of a heavy anti-aircraft battery (HDL67) and the site of a barrage balloon anchorage (HDL63). There are a further 13 non-designated assets dating to the modern period within the study area. These comprise: the site of a naval oil depot (HDL4); the site of a WWI seaplane base (HDL115); three barrage balloon anchorage sites (HDL60 - HDL62); the site of a heavy anti-aircraft batter at Chase Hill Wood (HDL64); a WWI battery (HDL75); WWII bomb craters (HDL76, HDL80 & HDL87); a military installation at North Killingholme (HDL82); a WWII military building at Halton Marshes (HDL89); Killingholme battery (HDL120); and the Barton and Immingham light railway (HDL96), which bounds Part B on its north eastern side.
- 7.2.30 There is assessed to be a moderate probability of encountering previously unknown archaeological remains of modern date at the site due to the location of WWII artefacts and a modern power station within the site. Although the location of these are known and they have been removed, it is possible fragments may have been left behind of these or other unknown remains. Any such remains are likely to comprise military artefacts, or relate to the power station or the construction of the light railway to the north east of the site.

## UNDATED ASSETS

- 7.2.31 Within the site boundary there are three assets of unknown date, all of which are located within Part A: a group of three postholes (HDL52), and two areas of geophysical anomalies (HDL25 & HDL45).
- 7.2.32 A further 18 non-designated assets of unknown date are located within the study area. These are detailed in Table 3 below:

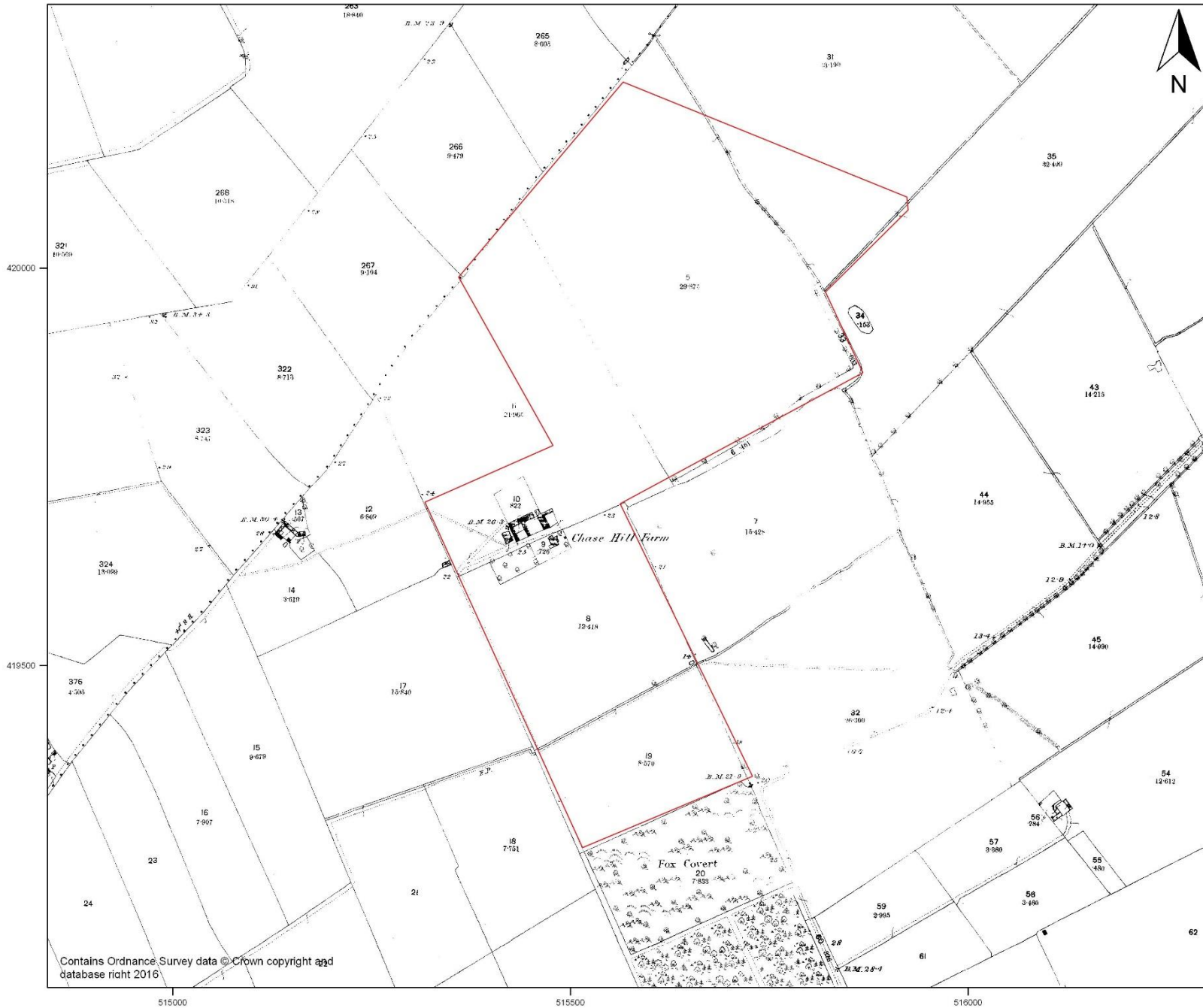
*Table 3. Non-designated assets of unknown date*

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HDL10	ENCLOSURE (GEO), NORTH OF CHASE HILL ROAD	514970	418750
HDL11	POSSIBLE ROUND HOUSE OR BARROW (GEO), N OF CHASE HILL ROAD	515027	419075
HDL25	GEOPHYSICAL ANOMALIES	515495	419730
HDL27	GEOPHYSICAL ANOMALIES	516060	418834
HDL34	LINEAR DITCHES, SOUTH OF HAVEN ROAD	516060	419400
HDL39	GEOPHYSICAL ANOMALIES	515016	419263
HDL40	LINEAR DITCHES	516473	419348
HDL41	GEOPHYSICAL ANOMALIES	516087	419058
HDL45	GEOPHYSICAL ANOMALIES, E OF POWER STATION	515570	419546
HDL52	3 POSTHOLES, CHASE HILL	515465	419764
HDL55	DITCH AND POSTHOLE, N OF SCRUB LANE	514558	419214
HDL56	UNDATED DITCH	514705	419390
HDL57	THREE RING DITCHES, EAST OF MANOR FARM	514531	420314
HDL92	FORMER SHORELINE, E OF ROSPER ROAD	517176	417841
HDL95	LINEAR BANK, BURKINSHAW'S COVERT	516108	418668
HDL98	RECTANGULAR FEATURE (FORMER CM), N OF CHASE HILL ROAD	515461	418828
HDL103	HEADLAND OR SEABANK, HALTON MARSHES	514982	420737
HDL105	GEOPHYSICAL ANOMALIES	515277	420084

HDL107	GEOPHYSICAL ANOMALIES	514784	420544
HDL111	ENCLOSURES AND TRACKWAY	514795	420675
HDL112	POSSIBLE RECTANGULAR ENCLOSURE	514750	420648
HDL113	POSSIBLE RECTANGULAR ENCLOSURE	514857	420188



Figure 13. Extract from 1724 map entitled 'Lincolnshire', by Henry Moll. Approximate site location marked with red circle.



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Figure 14. 1887 OS mapping



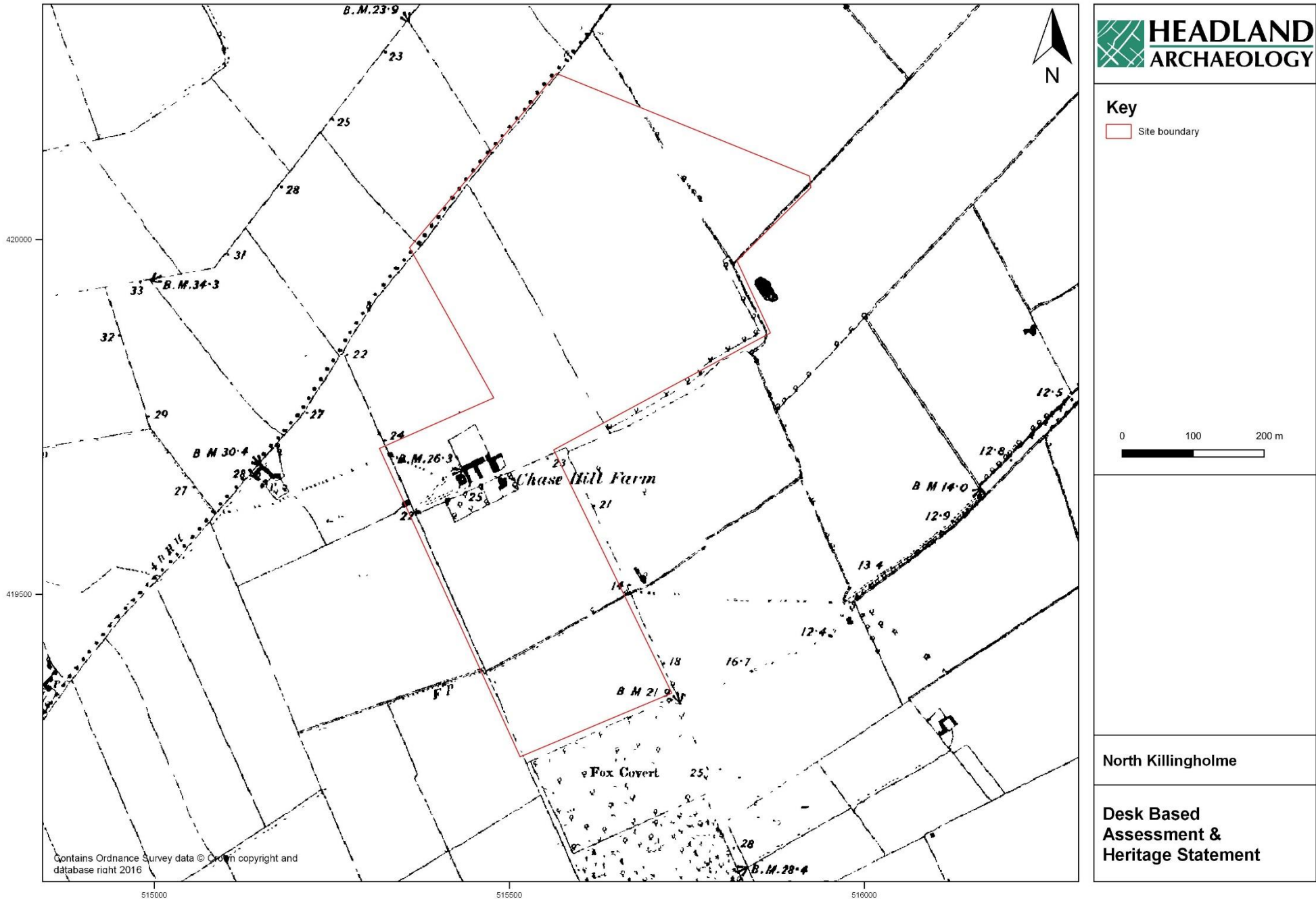
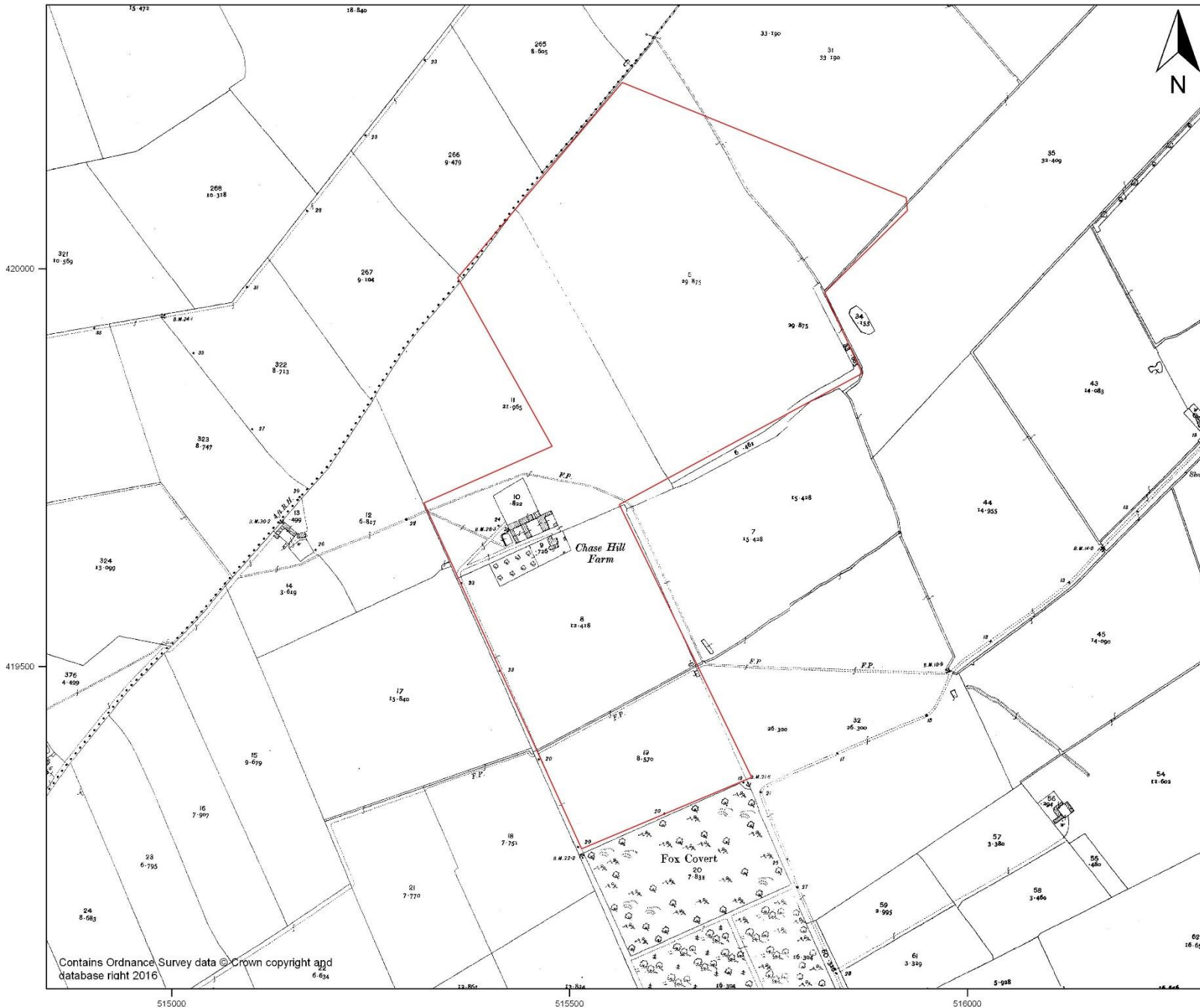


Figure 15. 1891 OS mapping



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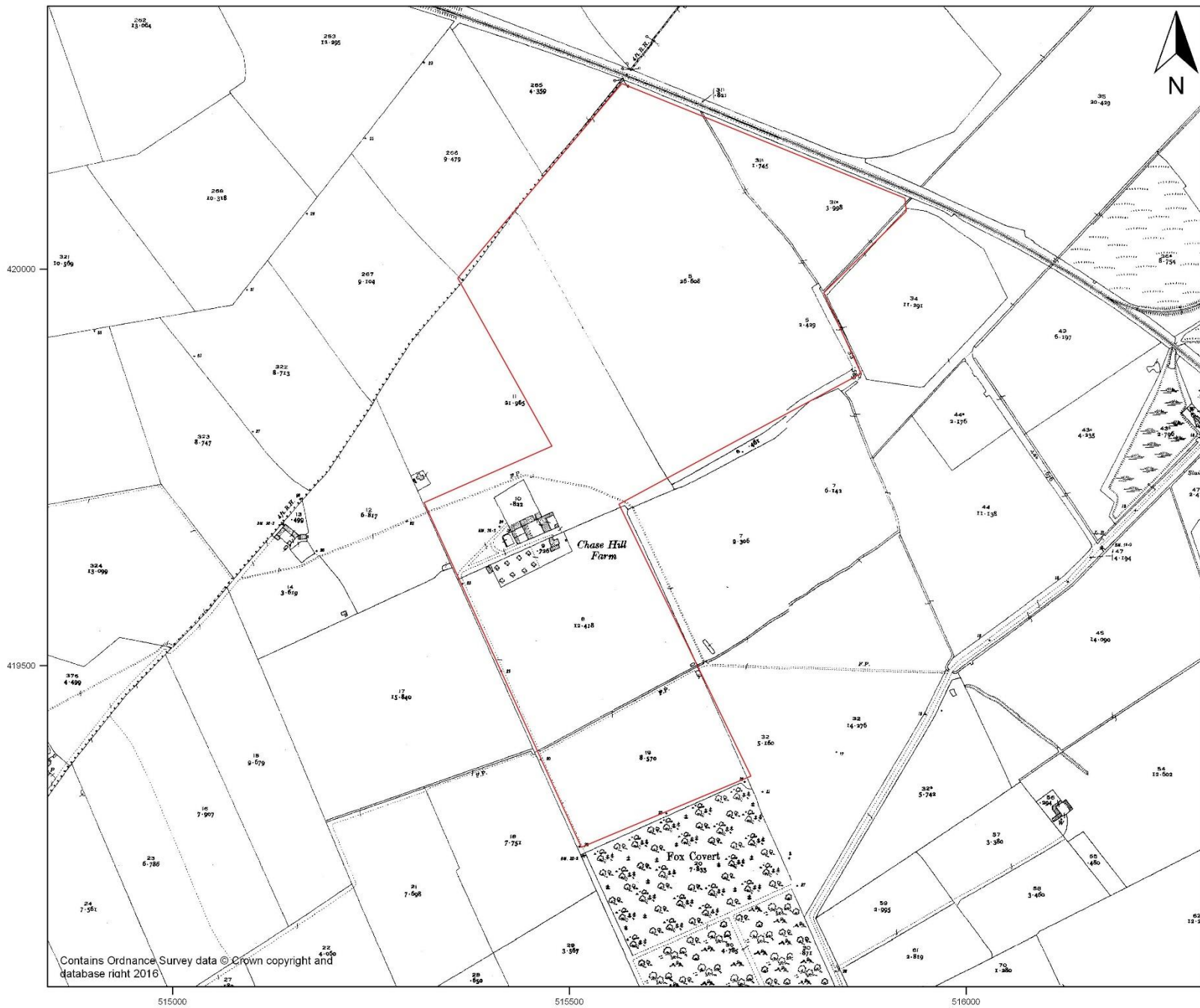
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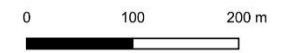
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Figure 16. 1908 OS mapping



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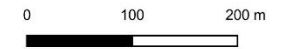
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Figure 17. 1932 OS mapping

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Figure 18. 1974 OS mapping

## 8 IMPACT ASSESSMENT

### 8.1 DEVELOPMENT IMPACTS

- 8.1.1 Direct impacts upon buried archaeological remains have the potential to occur during the construction phase of a development as a result of any intrusive groundworks. Activities which may have an impact upon buried archaeological remains include any areas of cut and fill, bulk excavation and topsoil stripping, site compound establishment and excavations for footings, roads, utilities and landscaping.
- 8.1.2 The storage of cars within the Site will be at grade and no buildings, apart from three transformers and two prefabricated welfare offices, will be constructed. Welfare office buildings would be prefabricated units, raised approximately 0.99m off the ground level on concrete protection panels, with a total height of 3.67m. The size of each building would be approximately 11 m in length and 3m in width.
- 8.1.3 Security fencing will be installed around the entire perimeter of the Site.
- 8.1.4 A drainage ditch (Ordinary Watercourse) with a length of approximately 800m, which currently routes through Part A of the Site, will be diverted along the northern and eastern boundary of Part A as a 'new cut' drain. The 'new cut' drain will have a total length of approximately 1,200m, creating an additional 400m of the open drainage ditch network and increasing total storage capacity at the Site. A 3m maintenance buffer would be provided along the length of the 'new cut' drain on the southern and western sides of the bank to allow maintenance of the drain during the operation of the Proposed Development.
- 8.1.5 A network of underground drainage pipes constructed below the hardstanding parking areas will direct surface water flow towards the new cut drain via an interceptor in the Part A and towards the pond in the Part B.
- 8.1.6 Parts A & B of the Site will be connected by a vehicle bridge. The bridge will be approximately 4.5m in total height with a clearance of 3m, 80m in length, and will be approximately 6m wide.
- 8.1.7 These specific developments may require areas of cut and fill, bulk excavation and topsoil stripping, site compound establishment and excavations for footings, roads, utilities and landscaping, and therefore represent potential direct impacts upon buried archaeological remains.
- 8.1.8 Indirect impacts upon heritage assets in the area surrounding the site may occur as a result of the construction and operation of the development causing visual or other sensory changes (such as noise, light, movement) within their settings, such that our ability to appreciate the significance of heritage assets as adversely (or beneficially) affected.

### 8.2 POTENTIAL SETTING IMPACTS

- 8.2.1 A group of three Scheduled Monuments, located between 1 and 1.5 km to the west of the site (HDL263-5) have been screened for detailed settings assessment.
- 8.2.2 The significance of the three Scheduled Monuments is primarily archaeological i.e. the physical remains and any evidence and palaeoenvironmental evidence that contains data on their construction and use. Historically, the proposed development site may have formed part of the agricultural hinterland controlled and administered from the high-status residences located at these moated sites. This relationship is however inferred and there is no direct evidence for this in the landscape. Whilst an agricultural setting established in the Early Medieval period contributes to an understanding of the historical operation of the Scheduled Monuments, this will be largely preserved. The proposed development site has been largely altered from its agricultural state in the modern period and does not currently contribute to the significance of the Scheduled Monuments.
- 8.2.3 A site visit has demonstrated that there is no intervisibility between the proposed development site and the Scheduled Monuments (Figure 19Figure 20Figure 21).
- 8.2.4 It is assessed that the proposed development will have no impact on the contribution made by setting to the significance of these assets.

## 8.3 POTENTIAL DIRECT IMPACTS

- 8.3.1 This assessment identifies that there is a low potential for below ground archaeological remains to be present within the site boundary associated with the Palaeolithic, Neolithic and Bronze Age periods, with any finds likely to be isolated features or stray artefacts.
- 8.3.2 There is a moderate potential for encountering previously unknown archaeology dating to the Mesolithic. Any finds are likely to be isolated features or stray artefacts, as evidenced in the gazetteer of assets for the local area. There is also considered to be a moderate potential to encounter previously unknown archaeological remains dating to the early medieval period, due to the presence of several HLC areas dating to this period both within and surrounding the site. There is also considered to be a moderate potential to encounter previously unknown archaeology dating to the modern period. Due to the assets recorded within the site and study area, any finds are likely to represent military installations and activity, or the construction and use of the light railway located adjacent to the site's north eastern boundary of Part B.
- 8.3.3 There is considered to be a high potential for encountering previously unknown archaeology dating to the Iron Age, with any finds likely to be representative of settlement evidence and Iron Age agricultural practices. There is also considered to be a high potential to encounter archaeology dating to the Roman period, with any potential remains likely to represent activity at the recorded Romano-British settlement, which is partially located within Part B, and associated agricultural activity. There is also considered to be a high potential for previously unknown archaeology dating to the medieval period, with the presence of an area of medieval ridge and furrow in Part A. Any remains are likely to represent further agricultural activity and may include further areas of ridge and furrow remnants. The site is assessed as of defined agricultural land use throughout the Early Medieval and Medieval periods, and settlement evidence of these periods being preserved within the site boundary is considered unlikely. There is also considered to be a high potential for previously unknown archaeology dating to the post-medieval period to be encountered within the site boundary. Due to the location of a post-medieval farmstead within Part A, remains are likely to represent agricultural activity and building demolition.
- 8.3.4 Modern development of the site during both World Wars, and any recently demolished building associated with the power station on site is likely to have truncated any earlier remains, although there may be undisturbed archaeological remains below the level of any such truncation, or in areas that were not subject to development. Such areas are likely to be located in the north western extent of Part B where the gas works did not cover, and the north western quarter of Area A as well as the area to the west of the track leading up to what was Killingholme Power Station. These areas all appear to have been undeveloped or under hard standing throughout the development of the site, increasing the potential for surviving archaeological remains in these areas.
- 8.3.5 Development activities within the site as described above have the potential to truncate or remove buried archaeological remains, resulting in a direct impact on these assets. The magnitude of impact would be high in areas that have not already been disturbed by previous construction activities.
- 8.3.6 A geophysical survey has been commissioned and will be presented in a separate report by Headland Archaeology. It is expected that this will further inform the potential for direct impacts of the site and heritage assets and archaeological remains.



*Figure 19. View towards site from North Garth moated site (HDL265)*



*Figure 20. The moated site at Baysgarth Farm is well screened by trees and other vegetation*



*Figure 21. Manor Farm moated site is screened by trees to the north and west sides, and an area of woodland to the east*



## 8.4 FURTHER ASSESSMENT AND MITIGATION

- 8.4.1 Based on the likelihood of buried archaeological remains being present within the site and their importance, any potential direct impacts arising from the proposed development are not considered to be sufficiently significant to refuse consent.
- 8.4.2 However, given the presence of Roman settlement and an assessed high potential for previously unknown archaeological remains to be encountered at the site it is probable that the local planning authority will require further assessment of the site's archaeological potential, and mitigation of any development impact as necessary and appropriate subject to the nature of the archaeological resource.
- 8.4.3 Such works should be proportionate to the importance of the remains and significance of the impacts, and in accordance with the requirements of the NPPF.
- 8.4.4 Further assessment and mitigation has been recommended by Alison Williams (Historic Environment Officer for North Lincolnshire Council) as follows:
- A programme of non-intrusive and site investigation in areas that can be demonstrated as not previously disturbed; initially a geophysical survey to inform any further works (Williams, 2020)
  - Dependant on the results of the geophysical survey a programme of targeted archaeological trial trenching is likely be required to inform any further mitigation requirements; and
  - Dependent upon the result of the above, a programme of archaeological mitigation works, such as a watching brief or set piece excavation, secured as a condition of consent prior to any development within the site boundary.

## 9 CONCLUSIONS

- 9.1.1 The assessment presented in this report has considered the known archaeological and heritage resource within and surrounding the site in order to establish the potential constraints and implications for the proposed construction of a car terminal.
- 9.1.2 It is concluded that, while there is a high potential for buried archaeological remains to be present reflecting activity in the Iron Age, Roman, medieval and post-medieval periods, a moderate potential for remains dating to the Mesolithic, early medieval and modern periods, and a low potential for remains dating to the Palaeolithic, Neolithic, and Bronze Age their likely significance is such that any development impact would not be sufficiently significant to warrant refusal of a planning application to develop the site.
- 9.1.3 It has been confirmed by the archaeological advisor for North Lincolnshire Council that further assessment is be required pre-determination to provide more detailed information on the presence or absence of remains within the site, and to establish an appropriate programme of archaeological mitigation if necessary, through a programme of trial trenching.

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## APPENDIX A: GAZETTEER

STATUS: LB=listed building, MON=non-designated monument, HLC=historic landscape character area, EV=previous archaeological event

HDL ID	STATUS	LIST ENTRY NUMBER	HER ID	NAME	GRADE	EASTING	NORTHING	IMPORTANCE
HDL1	Landscape		MLS10746	OPEN FIELD SYSTEM, EAST HALTON	Non-designated	513984	420270	Low
HDL2	Monument		MLS11775	RECTANGULAR FEATURE (FORMER CM), N OF CHASE HILL ROAD	Non-designated	515461	418828	Low
HDL3	Monument		MLS1496	RB SETTLEMENT SITE, CHASE HILL	Non-designated	515327	419910	Low
HDL4	Monument		MLS15395	NAVAL OIL DEPOT (SITE OF), NORTH KILLINGHOLME HAVEN	Non-designated	516200	420200	Negligible
HDL5	Monument		MLS1602	MED/PM SETTLEMENT & SMV EARTHWORKS, EAST HALTON	Non-designated	513888	419540	Low
HDL6	Monument		MLS1623	RB OCCUPATION SITE, KILLINGHOLME HAVEN	Non-designated	515744	419654	Low
HDL7	Find Spot		MLS16396	ROMANO-BRITISH & MEDIEVAL POTTERY	Non-designated	514800	419400	Low
HDL8	Monument		MLS17461	ENCLOSURE, WEST OF NORTH KILLINGHOLME REFINERY	Non-designated	515357	420158	Medium
HDL9	Monument		MLS17472	HEADLAND OR SEABANK, HALTON MARSHES	Non-designated	514982	420737	Low
HDL10	Monument		MLS17838	ENCLOSURE (GEO), NORTH OF CHASE HILL ROAD	Non-designated	514970	418750	Low
HDL11	Monument		MLS17840	POSSIBLE ROUND HOUSE OR BARROW (GEO), N OF CHASE HILL ROAD	Non-designated	515027	419075	Low
HDL12	Monument		MLS18476	GUN BATTERY (SITE OF)	Non-designated	516005	420762	Negligible
HDL13	Find Spot		MLS19796	ROMAN SHERD, E OF HAVEN ROAD	Non-designated	516020	419300	Low
HDL14	Find Spot		MLS19797	FLINT CORE, E OF HAVEN ROAD	Non-designated	515990	419280	Low
HDL15	Find Spot		MLS19798	FLINT FLAKES, E OF HAVEN ROAD	Non-designated	515880	419700	Low
HDL16	Find Spot		MLS19800	FLINT FLAKES, E OF ROSPER ROAD	Non-designated	516360	418945	Low
HDL17	Find Spot		MLS19801	FLINT FLAKES, E OF ROSPER ROAD	Non-designated	516490	418780	Low
HDL18	Find Spot		MLS19802	FLINT FLAKES, E OF ROSPER ROAD	Non-designated	516350	418700	Low
HDL19	Find Spot		MLS19803	FLINT FLAKE, E OF ROSPER ROAD	Non-designated	516380	418470	Low
HDL20	Find Spot		MLS19804	ROMAN SHERD, E OF ROSPER ROAD	Non-designated	516600	418880	Low
HDL21	Find Spot		MLS19805	FLINT FLAKE, E OF ROSPER ROAD	Non-designated	516590	418970	Low
HDL22	Monument		MLS20079	CROPMARK ENCLOSURE	Non-designated	514681	419784	Medium
HDL23	Monument		MLS20090	GEOPHYSICAL ANOMALIES	Non-designated	515277	420084	Low
HDL24	Monument		MLS20091	GEOPHYSICAL ANOMALIES	Non-designated	515327	419966	Low

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HDL ID	STATUS	LIST ENTRY NUMBER	HER ID	NAME	GRADE	EASTING	NORTHING	IMPORTANCE
HDL25	Monument		MLS20092	GEOPHYSICAL ANOMALIES	Non-designated	515495	419730	Low
HDL26	Monument		MLS20093	GEOPHYSICAL ANOMALIES	Non-designated	515905	419147	Low
HDL27	Monument		MLS20094	GEOPHYSICAL ANOMALIES	Non-designated	516060	418834	Low
HDL28	Landscape		MLS20098	OPEN FIELD SYSTEM, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	515390	418037	Low
HDL29	Monument		MLS20102	GEOPHYSICAL ANOMALIES	Non-designated	514784	420544	Low
HDL30	Find Spot		MLS20125	FLINT SCRAPER, BURKINSHAW'S COVERT	Non-designated	515945	418667	Low
HDL31	Monument		MLS20136	BRICK AND TILE YARD (SITE OF)	Non-designated	516887	419657	Negligible
HDL32	Monument		MLS20137	BUILDING (SITE OF)	Non-designated	514842	419375	Negligible
HDL33	Monument		MLS20138	FARM BUILDINGS (SITE OF)	Non-designated	516114	419307	Negligible
HDL34	Monument		MLS20139	LINEAR DITCHES, SOUTH OF HAVEN ROAD	Non-designated	516060	419400	Low
HDL35	Monument		MLS20140	IRON AGE ENCLOSURE, E OF ROSPER ROAD	Non-designated	516240	419167	Medium
HDL36	Monument		MLS20143	IRON AGE FIELD SYSTEM	Non-designated	514958	419655	Low
HDL37	Monument		MLS20144	ROMANO-BRITISH ENCLOSURE, SOUTH OF HAVEN ROAD	Non-designated	515990	419427	Low
HDL38	Monument		MLS20145	RB AGRICULTURAL SITE, CHASE HILL	Non-designated	515197	419697	Low
HDL39	Monument		MLS20146	GEOPHYSICAL ANOMALIES	Non-designated	515016	419263	Low
HDL40	Monument		MLS20147	LINEAR DITCHES	Non-designated	516473	419348	Low
HDL41	Monument		MLS20148	GEOPHYSICAL ANOMALIES	Non-designated	516087	419058	Low
HDL42	Find Spot		MLS20198	MICROLITH AND OTHER FLINT, E OF CLOUGH ROAD	Non-designated	515879	419131	Low
HDL43	Monument		MLS20199	ROMAN OCCUPATION, EAST OF CLOUGH ROAD	Non-designated	515878	419127	Low
HDL44	Monument		MLS20430	ROMAN DITCHES, CHASE HILL	Non-designated	515370	419840	Low
HDL45	Monument		MLS20431	GEOPHYSICAL ANOMALIES, E OF POWER STATION	Non-designated	515570	419546	Low
HDL46	Find Spot		MLS20439	PALAEOLITHIC SCRAPER	Non-designated	514909	419519	Low
HDL47	Find Spot		MLS20440	MESOLITHIC - EARLY BRONZE AGE FLINT	Non-designated	516371	418813	Low
HDL48	Monument		MLS20441	IRON AGE ENCLOSURE	Non-designated	516355	418823	Medium
HDL49	Monument		MLS20700	D-SHAPED ENCLOSURE	Non-designated	514778	419859	Medium
HDL50	Monument		MLS20701	RING DITCH	Non-designated	514760	419849	Medium
HDL51	Find Spot		MLS20706	GREYWARE SHERD, CHASE HILL	Non-designated	515210	419760	Low
HDL52	Monument		MLS20707	3 POSTHOLES, CHASE HILL	Non-designated	515465	419764	Low
HDL53	Monument		MLS20708	PREHISTORIC DITCH AND PITS, CHASE HILL	Non-designated	515094	419809	Medium

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HDL54	Monument		MLS20709	ROMANO-BRITISH DITCH, CHASE HILL	Non-designated	515247	419853	Medium
HDL55	Monument		MLS20710	DITCH AND POSTHOLE, N OF SCRUB LANE	Non-designated	514558	419214	Low
HDL56	Monument		MLS20711	UNDATED DITCH	Non-designated	514705	419390	Low
HDL57	Monument		MLS21159	THREE RING DITCHES, EAST OF MANOR FARM	Non-designated	514531	420314	Low
HDL58	Maritime		MLS21168	POSSIBLE WRECK	Non-designated	516145	420989	Low
HDL59	Monument		MLS21205	WW I SEAPLANE BASE (SITE OF)	Non-designated	515883	420534	Negligible
HDL60	Monument		MLS21227	BARRAGE BALLOON ANCHORAGE (SITE OF), ROSPER ROAD, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	516216	418621	Negligible
HDL61	Monument		MLS21228	BARRAGE BALLOON ANCHORAGE (SITE OF), SOUTH OF HAVEN ROAD, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	516419	419379	Negligible
HDL62	Monument		MLS21229	BARRAGE BALLOON ANCHORAGE (SITE OF) , SOUTH OF CHASE HILL ROAD	Non-designated	515358	418618	Negligible
HDL63	Monument		MLS21231	BARRAGE BALLOON ANCHORAGE (SITE OF) , CHASE HILL FARM	Non-designated	515405	419622	Negligible
HDL64	Monument		MLS21416	HEAVY-ANTI AIRCRAFT BATTERY (SITE OF), CHASE HILL WOOD	Non-designated	515500	419000	Negligible
HDL65	Find Spot		MLS21470	NEOLITHIC AND BRONZE AGE FLINT	Non-designated	515220	420030	Low
HDL66	Find Spot		MLS21471	MEDIEVAL AND POST MEDIEVAL POTTERY	Non-designated	514551	419841	Low
HDL67	Monument		MLS22519	HEAVY ANTI AIRCRAFT BATTERY (SITE OF) CHASE HILL FARM	Non-designated	515426	419685	Negligible
HDL68	Monument		MLS24965	SITE OF UNNAMED OUTFARM, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	516113	419321	Negligible
HDL69	Monument		MLS24966	SITE OF CHASE HILL FARM, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	515452	419662	Negligible
HDL70	Monument		MLS24967	SITE OF UNNAMED FARMSTEAD, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	515142	419673	Negligible
HDL71	Building		MLS24971	ROSEDENE FARM, EAST HALTON	Non-designated	514304	419300	Low
HDL72	Monument		MLS24999	SITE OF UNNAMED FARMSTEAD, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	515871	418109	Negligible
HDL73	Monument		MLS25015	SITE OF WOODLANDS, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	515940	418017	Negligible
HDL74	Building		MLS25018	PRIORY FARM, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	514516	418816	Low
HDL75	Monument		MLS26130	FIRST WORLD WAR BATTERY, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	516569	420102	Low
HDL76	Monument		MLS26158	SECOND WORLD WAR BOMB CRATER, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	516422	418399	Low
HDL77	Monument		MLS26162	MEDIEVAL RIDGE AND FURROW, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	516104	419093	Low
HDL78	Monument		MLS26163	MEDIEVAL RIDGE AND FURROW, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	515522	419533	Low
HDL79	Monument		MLS26165	MEDIEVAL RIDGE AND FURROW, EAST HALTON	Non-designated	514895	419621	Low
HDL80	Monument		MLS26167	SECOND WORLD WAR BOMB CRATERS, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	516507	419414	Low
HDL81	Monument		MLS26169	UNDATED RECTILINEAR ENCLOSURE, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	516146	419839	Medium
HDL82	Monument		MLS26170	SECOND WORLD WAR MILITARY INSTALLATION, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	516159	419865	Low

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HDL83	Monument		MLS26171	DRAINAGE SYSTEM, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	516117	419888	Low
HDL84	Monument		MLS26172	DRAINAGE DITCHES, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	516443	419341	Low
HDL85	Monument		MLS26173	DRAINAGE DITCH OR FLOOD DEFENCE, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	516152	419380	Low
HDL86	Monument		MLS26174	MEDIEVAL RIDGE AND FURROW, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	516311	418725	Low
HDL87	Monument		MLS26191	SECOND WORLD WAR BOMB CRATER, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	515946	419463	Low
HDL88	Monument		MLS26192	POST MEDIEVAL SEA DEFENCE, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	516873	419920	Low
HDL89	Monument		MLS26493	POSSIBLE SECOND WORLD WAR MILITARY BUILDING, HALTON MARSHES, EAST HALTON	Non-designated	515213	421005	Low
HDL90	Monument		MLS8214	CHASE HILL FARM (SITE OF)	Non-designated	515400	419700	Negligible
HDL91	Hedgerow		MLS20135	HISTORIC HEDGEROW, PARISH BOUNDARY	Non-designated	514991	419511	Low
HDL92	Landscape		MLS20141	FORMER SHORELINE, E OF ROSPER ROAD	Non-designated	517176	417841	Low
HDL93	Hedgerow		MLS20567	HISTORICALLY IMPORTANT HEDGEROWS, EAST HALTON PARISH	Non-designated	514678	421417	Low
HDL94	Hedgerow		MLS20569	HISTORICALLY IMPORTANT HEDGEROWS, NORTH KILLINGHOLME PARISH	Non-designated	516116	418737	Low
HDL95	Monument		MLS21348	LINEAR BANK, BURKINSHAW'S COVERT	Non-designated	516108	418668	Low
HDL96	Monument		MLS21959	THE BARTON AND IMMINGHAM LIGHT RAILWAY	Non-designated	514327	418998	Low
HDL97	Landscape		MLS10746	OPEN FIELD SYSTEM, EAST HALTON	Non-designated	513984	420270	Low
HDL98	Monument		MLS11775	RECTANGULAR FEATURE (FORMER CM), N OF CHASE HILL ROAD	Non-designated	515461	418828	Low
HDL99	Monument		MLS1496	RB SETTLEMENT SITE, CHASE HILL	Non-designated	515327	419910	Low
HDL100	Monument		MLS1602	MED/PM SETTLEMENT & SMV EARTHWORKS, EAST HALTON	Non-designated	513888	419540	Low
HDL101	Monument		MLS1623	RB OCCUPATION SITE, KILLINGHOLME HAVEN	Non-designated	515744	419654	Low
HDL102	Monument		MLS17461	ENCLOSURE, WEST OF NORTH KILLINGHOLME REFINERY	Non-designated	515357	420158	Medium
HDL103	Monument		MLS17472	HEADLAND OR SEABANK, HALTON MARSHES	Non-designated	514982	420737	Low
HDL104	Monument		MLS20079	CROPMARK ENCLOSURE	Non-designated	514681	419784	Medium
HDL105	Monument		MLS20090	GEOPHYSICAL ANOMALIES	Non-designated	515277	420084	Low
HDL106	Landscape		MLS20098	OPEN FIELD SYSTEM, NORTH KILLINGHOLME	Non-designated	515390	418037	Low
HDL107	Monument		MLS20102	GEOPHYSICAL ANOMALIES	Non-designated	514784	420544	Low
HDL108	Monument		MLS20136	BRICK AND TILE YARD (SITE OF)	Non-designated	516887	419657	Low
HDL109	Monument		MLS20700	D-SHAPED ENCLOSURE	Non-designated	514778	419859	Medium
HDL110	Monument		MLS20701	RING DITCH	Non-designated	514760	419849	Medium
HDL111	Monument		MLS21151	ENCLOSURES AND TRACKWAY	Non-designated	514795	420675	Low

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HDL113	Monument		MLS21160	POSSIBLE RECTANGULAR ENCLOSURE	Non-designated	514857	420188	Low
HDL114	Monument		MLS21161	INGOLD TOFT FARM (SITE OF)	Non-designated	515148	419668	Negligible
HDL115	Monument		MLS21205	WW I SEAPLANE BASE (SITE OF)	Non-designated	515883	420534	Negligible
HDL116	Monument		MLS21335	ROMANO-BRITISH OCCUPATION, WEST OF HAVEN ROAD	Non-designated	515909	419456	Low
HDL117	Monument		MLS21458	CURVILINEAR DITCH AND PITS	Non-designated	515088	420188	Medium
HDL118	Monument		MLS21459	CURVILINEAR GULLY AND DITCH	Non-designated	515370	420031	Medium
HDL119	Monument		MLS21567	IRON AGE/ROMANO-BRITISH SETTLEMENT	Non-designated	516729	418357	Medium
HDL120	Monument		MLS8195	KILLINGHOLME BATTERY (SITE OF)	Non-designated	516441	420185	Negligible
HDL121	Event		ELS25	Trial Excavations at Chase Hill Farm, Powergen Development site, 1990	N/A	515356	419943	N/A
HDL122	Event		ELS37	LINDSEY OIL REFINERY (WB)	N/A	515795	418695	N/A
HDL123	Event		ELS39	THEDDLETHORPE-KILLINGHOLME PIPELINE (WB)	N/A	515115	419595	N/A
HDL124	Event		ELS138	Building survey at Chase Hill Farm, North Killingholme, North Lincolnshire, 1990	N/A	515406	419690	N/A
HDL125	Event		ELS139	Geophysics at Chase Hill Farm, North Lincolnshire 1991	N/A	515330	419850	N/A
HDL126	Event		ELS140	Geophysics at Chase Hill Road Powergen Station, 1989	N/A	515618	419120	N/A
HDL127	Event		ELS141	POWERGEN STATION, N OF CHASE HILL RD (GEO)	N/A	515404	419023	N/A
HDL128	Event		ELS142	Geophysics at Chase Hill Farm, Powergen Development, 1990	N/A	515351	419592	N/A
HDL129	Event		ELS161	Photographic and Measured Survey, Gun Battery, North Killingholme 1995	N/A	516486	420079	N/A
HDL130	Event		ELS768	Aerial photographic sortie	N/A	515517	419872	N/A
HDL131	Event		ELS769	Aerial photographic sortie	N/A	515317	419283	N/A
HDL132	Event		ELS1687	Humber Wetlands Field Visit	N/A	515650	419450	N/A
HDL133	Event		ELS1688	Humber Wetlands Fieldwalking	N/A	516070	419350	N/A
HDL134	Event		ELS1689	Humber Wetlands Field Visit	N/A	516050	419450	N/A
HDL135	Event		ELS1693	Humber Wetlands Field Visit	N/A	516250	419350	N/A
HDL136	Event		ELS1694	Humber Wetlands Field Visit	N/A	516250	419550	N/A
HDL137	Event		ELS1697	Humber Wetlands Fieldwalking	N/A	516400	418980	N/A
HDL138	Event		ELS1698	Humber Wetlands Field Visit	N/A	516350	419150	N/A
HDL139	Event		ELS1699	Humber Wetlands Field Visit	N/A	516350	419450	N/A
HDL140	Event		ELS1701	Humber Wetlands Fieldwalking	N/A	516540	418830	N/A

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HDL141	Event		ELS1702	Humber Wetlands Fieldwalking	N/A	516430	418520	N/A
HDL142	Event		ELS1703	Humber Wetlands Fieldwalking	N/A	516420	419010	N/A
HDL143	Event		ELS1705	Humber Wetlands Field Visit	N/A	516550	419450	N/A
HDL144	Event		ELS1707	Humber Wetlands Fieldwalking	N/A	516650	418650	N/A
HDL145	Event		ELS1709	Humber Wetlands Fieldwalking	N/A	516650	418930	N/A
HDL146	Event		ELS1710	Humber Wetlands Fieldwalking	N/A	516640	419020	N/A
HDL147	Event		ELS1776	Geophysical Survey, Southern Energy Corridor III, 1999	N/A	516063	418878	N/A
HDL148	Event		ELS1777	Walkover survey, Humber Link Pipeline Project, 1999	N/A	515412	419869	N/A
HDL149	Event		ELS1779	Geophysical Survey, Humber Link Pipeline, 1999	N/A	515341	419932	N/A
HDL150	Event		ELS1784	Geophysical Survey, Humber Link Pipeline IIB, 2000	N/A	514701	420593	N/A
HDL151	Event		ELS2000	Walkover survey, proposed Port-related Storage and Distribution Facility at North Killingholme, December 2002	N/A	515835	419383	N/A
HDL152	Event		ELS2181	Southern Energy UK Generation Gas Supply Pipeline - Archaeological Desk Based Assessment	N/A	514526	420174	N/A
HDL153	Event		ELS2193	Geophysical survey, East of Rosper Road, 2003	N/A	515617	419421	N/A
HDL154	Event		ELS2197	Geophysical survey adjacent to Clough Lane, North Killingholme	N/A	516031	419492	N/A
HDL155	Event		ELS2227	Watching brief, 400KV OH Line, Conoco Immingham CHP to Killingholme Substation, 2002	N/A	515894	418338	N/A
HDL156	Event		ELS2228	Topographic survey, 400KV OH Line, Conoco Immingham CHP to Killingholme Substation, 2002	N/A	516086	418313	N/A
HDL157	Event		ELS2243	Geophysical survey, Able UK site, off Rosper Road, North Killingholme, 2004	N/A	515669	419348	N/A
HDL158	Event		ELS2244	Geophysical survey, Able UK site, east of Clough Road, North Killingholme, 2004	N/A	516106	419290	N/A
HDL159	Event		ELS2245	Desk based assessment, Able UK Site, North Killingholme, 2002	N/A	515852	419443	N/A
HDL160	Event		ELS2259	Trial Trenching, Clough Road realignment, North Killingholme, 2004	N/A	515981	419327	N/A
HDL161	Event		ELS2284	Palaeo-environmental sampling, Clough Road realignment, North Killingholme, 2004	N/A	516087	419530	N/A
HDL162	Event		ELS2362	Trial trenching, Area D, Able UK, Rosper Road, North Killingholme 2005	N/A	516068	419199	N/A
HDL163	Event		ELS2369	Geophysical Survey, Areas E & G, Able UK, Rosper Road, North Killingholme 2005	N/A	515930	419116	N/A
HDL164	Event		ELS2407	Trial trenching, Area G, Vehicle Redistribution and Storage Facility, Able UK Ltd, North Killingholme, December 2005	N/A	515007	419420	N/A
HDL165	Event		ELS2408	Trial trenching, Area E, Vehicle Redistribution and Storage Facility, Able UK Ltd, North Killingholme, December 2005	N/A	516582	418829	N/A
HDL166	Event		ELS2515	Geophysical Survey, Area F, Able UK, Rosper Road, North Killingholme, North Lincolnshire, 2006	N/A	515812	419362	N/A
HDL167	Event		ELS2516	Geophysical Survey, Humber Hydrogen Pipeline, East Halton - South Killingholme 2006	N/A	515424	419637	N/A
HDL168	Event		ELS2521	Trial trenching, Areas D2 and D3, Able UK, North Killingholme 2004	N/A	516363	419286	N/A

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HDL169	Event		ELS2522	Geophysical Survey, south of Area D, Able UK, North Killingholme 2005	N/A	516160	418872	N/A
HDL170	Event		ELS2568	LIDAR survey flights, 2001	N/A	500000	412000	N/A
HDL171	Event		ELS2575	LIDAR survey flights, 1998	N/A	508019	421001	N/A
HDL172	Event		ELS2577	LIDAR survey flights, 2000	N/A	499077	418002	N/A
HDL173	Event		ELS2578	LIDAR survey flights, 2002	N/A	497085	418003	N/A
HDL174	Event		ELS2579	LIDAR survey flights, 2003	N/A	501070	418002	N/A
HDL175	Event		ELS2580	LIDAR survey flights, 2004	N/A	501070	418002	N/A
HDL176	Event		ELS2581	LIDAR survey flights, 2005	N/A	496089	418003	N/A
HDL177	Event		ELS2582	LIDAR survey flights, 2006	N/A	0	0	N/A
HDL178	Event		ELS2619	Desk-Based Assessment, M456 Humber Ports Facility, Able UK, 2007	N/A	514706	420748	N/A
HDL179	Event		ELS2620	Walkover, M456 Humber Ports Facility, Able UK, 2007	N/A	514584	420596	N/A
HDL180	Event		ELS2650	Trial Trenching, Humber Sea Terminal, North Killingholme 2007	N/A	515678	420334	N/A
HDL181	Event		ELS2651	Desk based assessment, Humber Sea Terminal, North Killingholme, 2004	N/A	515862	419975	N/A
HDL182	Event		ELS2652	Walkover Survey, Humber Sea Terminal, North Killingholme, 2004	N/A	515827	420120	N/A
HDL183	Event		ELS2673	Geophysical survey, M456 Survey Area, East Halton, 2007	N/A	514750	420861	N/A
HDL184	Event		ELS2730	Geophysical Survey, Killingholme Reception Centre, Chase Hill Road, Killingholme, North Lincolnshire, 1991	N/A	514912	418576	N/A
HDL185	Event		ELS2738	Watching brief, Gun Battery, North Killingholme, 1998	N/A	516487	420077	N/A
HDL186	Event		ELS2781	Aerial photographic sortie	N/A	501894	415096	N/A
HDL187	Event		ELS2826	Strip, Map & Record, Area E former compound, Able Uk Ltd, Rosper Road, North Killingholme, 2007	N/A	516248	418672	N/A
HDL188	Event		ELS2827	Environmental Archaeological Sampling, Area E, Able UK, Rosper Road, North Killingholme, 2007	N/A	516354	418822	N/A
HDL189	Event		ELS2828	Test Pits, Area E former compound, Able Uk Ltd, Rosper Road, North Killingholme, 2006	N/A	516242	418679	N/A
HDL190	Event		ELS2829	Augering, Area E, Able Uk, Rosper Road, North Killingholme, 2006	N/A	516347	418810	N/A
HDL191	Event		ELS2830	Test Pits and Soil Assessment, Area E, Able Uk, Rosper Road, North Killingholme, 2007	N/A	516364	418823	N/A
HDL192	Event		ELS2831	Ground Investigation, Areas C, D, E & G, Able UK Ltd, North Killingholme, 2005	N/A	515904	418805	N/A
HDL193	Event		ELS2885	Desk-Based Assessment, URSA, East Halton, 2008	N/A	515137	419683	N/A
HDL194	Event		ELS2886	Walkover, URSA, East Halton, 2008	N/A	515135	419700	N/A
HDL195	Event		ELS2887	Geophysical Survey, URSA, East Halton, 2008	N/A	514933	419275	N/A
HDL196	Event		ELS2888	Trial Trenching, URSA, East Halton, 2008	N/A	515004	419539	N/A
HDL197	Event		ELS2889	Topographic survey, URSA, North Killingholme, 2008	N/A	514669	418871	N/A

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HDL198	Event		ELS2905	Fieldwalking, Chase Hill Farm	N/A	515368	419969	N/A
HDL199	Event		ELS2943	Excavation at Clough Road Realignment, North Killingholme, North Lincolnshire, 2005	N/A	515925	419271	N/A
HDL200	Event		ELS2959	Watching brief at Halton Marshes, North Lincolnshire, 2006	N/A	515386	421783	N/A
HDL201	Event		ELS2983	Photographic survey at North Admiralty Pier, Humber Sea Terminal, North Killingholme, North Lincolnshire, 2007	N/A	516780	420306	N/A
HDL202	Event		ELS2984	Desk-based assessment of North Admiralty Pier, Humber Sea Terminal, North Killingholme, North Lincolnshire, 2007	N/A	516807	420326	N/A
HDL203	Event		ELS2985	Watching brief at North Admiralty Pier, Humber Sea Terminal, North Killingholme, North Lincolnshire, 2007	N/A	516827	420341	N/A
HDL204	Event		ELS3012	Watching brief on Theddlethorpe to Killingholme Pipeline,	N/A	514604	418500	N/A
HDL205	Event		ELS3269	Aerial photographic assessment and sketch plotting, Wardell Armstrong	N/A	514902	421338	N/A
HDL206	Event		ELS3327	Geophysical survey, Able Humber Port Facility Northern Area, Development Phases 1 & 2, East Halton, 2009	N/A	514935	419806	N/A
HDL207	Event		ELS3341	Trial trenching, Area F, Able UK, Haven Road, North Killingholme 2009	N/A	515870	419400	N/A
HDL208	Event		ELS3358	Trial trenching, Phases 1 & 2, Able Humber Ports Facility, East Halton 2009-2010	N/A	515068	419908	N/A
HDL209	Event		ELS3359	Observations during woodland management, Burkinshaw's Covert	N/A	516037	418638	N/A
HDL210	Event		ELS3378	Defence of Britain Field Visits	N/A	516488	420088	N/A
HDL211	Event		ELS3385	Archaeological Fieldwalking, Phase 1 & 2, Proposed Able Humber Port Facility, East Halton, 2010	N/A	515012	420013	N/A
HDL212	Event		ELS3386	Earthwork Survey, Phase 1 & 2, Proposed Able Humber Port Facility, East Halton, 2010	N/A	514585	419627	N/A
HDL213	Event		ELS3510	Desk based assessment, Natural Gas Pipeline between Transco and Killingholme 'A' Power Station, North Killingholme, 2000	N/A	513783	419088	N/A
HDL214	Event		ELS3598	Vehicle redistribution and storage facility areas D3, D5 and D7, Killingholme	N/A	516055	419272	N/A
HDL215	Event		ELS3608	Halton Marshes Flood defence improvements	N/A	515822	421103	N/A
HDL216	Event		ELS3645	Auger survey for a soil description of "the soils found in the north west part of area E"	N/A	516353	418817	N/A
HDL217	Event		ELS3682	Environmental Impact Statement for port related storage facilities on land east of Rosper Road, South Killingholme, known as Area E	N/A	516656	418857	N/A
HDL218	Event		ELS3683	Humber Sea Terminal Landside expansion	N/A	516728	420375	N/A
HDL219	Event		ELS3684	North Killingholme Industrial Access Road	N/A	515916	418858	N/A
HDL220	Event		ELS3690	Proposed extension to the Killingholme-Powergen combines cycle gas turbine power station	N/A	515113	418868	N/A
HDL221	Event		ELS3877	Hornsea Offshore Wind Farm - Historic Environment desk-based assessment	N/A	514579	417965	N/A
HDL222	Event		ELS3884	Hornsea Offshore Wind Farm (Phase 1) onshore cable route & substation	N/A	514803	417351	N/A
HDL223	Event		ELS3887	Hornsea Wind Farm Option 3 Onshore Cable Route - Fieldwalking Survey	N/A	514844	417292	N/A
HDL224	Event		ELS4048	Archaeological evaluation, North Killingholme Power Project	N/A	515635	419833	N/A

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HDL225	Event		ELS4173	Archaeological Watching Brief, Able Marine Energy Park access track	N/A	516691	418582	N/A
HDL226	Event		ELS4194	Hornsea Offshore Wind Farm Project One - Plot 140	N/A	514620	419171	N/A
HDL227	Event		ELS4297	Archaeological Trial Trenching, Hornsea Offshore Wind Farm Project One	N/A	514775	417818	N/A
HDL228	Event		ELS4368	Inner Humber Rapid Coastal Zone Assessment; Stage One National Mapping Project	N/A	502189	421904	N/A
HDL229	HLC		HLS1	Marshland	HLC	516929	418316	N/A
HDL230	HLC		HLS3878	Marshland	HLC	515708	419118	N/A
HDL231	HLC		HLS951	Strip Fields	HLC	516171	417846	N/A
HDL232	HLC		HLS1576	Strip Fields	HLC	516071	418405	N/A
HDL233	HLC		HLS2345	Strip Fields	HLC	515921	418907	N/A
HDL234	HLC		HLS3678	Parliamentary Planned Enclosure	HLC	516640	419732	N/A
HDL235	HLC		HLS3779	Marshland	HLC	516935	419222	N/A
HDL236	HLC		HLS3873	Strip Fields	HLC	516228	418686	N/A
HDL237	HLC		HLS3874	Marshland	HLC	515898	420698	N/A
HDL238	HLC		HLS3877	Marshland	HLC	516608	420111	N/A
HDL239	HLC		HLS3894	Strip Fields	HLC	515066	419121	N/A
HDL240	HLC		HLS4515	Marshland	HLC	516485	418201	N/A
HDL241	HLC		HLS3899	Strip Fields	HLC	515595	417834	N/A
HDL242	HLC		HLS3658	Strip Fields	HLC	514470	418988	N/A
HDL243	HLC		HLS3659	Strip Fields	HLC	514585	419264	N/A
HDL244	HLC		HLS3660	Strip Fields	HLC	514639	419536	N/A
HDL245	HLC		HLS3661	Strip Fields	HLC	514802	420103	N/A
HDL246	HLC		HLS3668	Strip Fields	HLC	514196	419164	N/A
HDL247	HLC		HLS3669	Strip Fields	HLC	514179	419682	N/A
HDL248	HLC		HLS3662	Strip Fields	HLC	514939	420672	N/A
HDL249	HLC		HLS3680	Strip Fields	HLC	514609	421152	N/A
HDL250	HLC		HLS3711	Medieval High Status Residence	HLC	514185	420148	N/A
HDL251	HLC		HLS3578	Marshland	HLC	515973	420037	N/A
HDL252	HLC		HLS3719	Parliamentary Planned Enclosure	HLC	515658	420578	N/A
HDL253	HLC		HLS3720	Parliamentary Planned Enclosure	HLC	515408	421175	N/A

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HDL254	HLC		HLS3721	Marshland	HLC	515640	420989	N/A
HDL255	HLC		HLS3722	Parliamentary Planned Enclosure	HLC	515603	421285	N/A
HDL256	HLC		HLS3732	Strip Fields	HLC	514638	418952	N/A
HDL257	HLC		HLS3733	Strip Fields	HLC	514434	418665	N/A
HDL258	HLC		HLS3738	Strip Fields	HLC	514228	419498	N/A
HDL259	HLC		HLS3739	Strip Fields	HLC	514234	419381	N/A
HDL260	HLC		HLS4518	Strip Fields	HLC	514519	418456	N/A
HDL261	HLC		HLS3895	Strip Fields	HLC	514801	417806	N/A
HDL262	HLC		HLS74	Strip Fields	HLC	515389	419163	N/A
HDL263	SM	1007813		Moated site and associated earthworks at Baysgarth Farm	SM	514173	418846	Very High
HDL264	SM	1007816		Manor Farm moated site	SM	514007	420149	Very High
HDL265	SM	1007815		North Garth moated site and associated enclosures	SM	514283	418110	Very High

APPENDIX B: PHOTOGRAPH LOCATION PLAN



APPENDIX C: LOCATION OF ALLEN ARCHAEOLOGY 2018 EXCAVATIONS

