

Archaeological Assessment

Appendix 1

Site No.	1
SYSMR No	03545
NGR	SE 448057
Site Type	Earthwork
Site Description	Level triangular area at one end of a football pitch, described following site visit (12/3/91).
Period	Unknown
Status	Non-statutory
Source	SYSMR
Site No.	2
SYSMR No	00487
NGR	SE 448056
Site Type	Moated Enclosure (Hall)
Site Description	Marked by a ditch cut in clay crudely lined with stone in parts. The platform was littered with coarse grey and red ware sherds with a rough metallic bronze glaze, a concentration of wasters mainly jugs, bowls and bung holed vessels and burnt clay suggest the presence of a C17th pottery kiln in the vicinity.
Period	Medieval/Post Medieval
Status	Non-statutory
Source	SYSMR
Site No.	3
SYSMR No	00751
NGR	SE 4500805616
Site Type	Church
Site Description	The church tower dates to 1729 otherwise a late C19th date apart from the nave which is dated 1887. The tower is of ashlar limestone, C19th work in rock-faced sandstone, red tile roofs, stone slates to the chancel. The nave is of 4 bays with south porch and a lower 2-bay chancel with separately roofed chapel. Fragments of medieval masonry set in the chapel walls.
Period	Medieval?/Post Medieval
Status	Grade II Listed Building, LBS No. 333662 (listed in 1963)
Source	SYSMR and English Heritages' listed building website (http://lbonline.english-heritage.org.uk)
Site No.	4
SYSMR No	03032
NGR	SE 452052
Site Type	Rectangular enclosures, drove road, pits and post holes
Site Description	This site represents a programme of archaeological survey and excavation followed the discovery of ditched rectilinear enclosures linked to a trackway and field system. Excavations in the late 1990s revealed the site represented 3 phases of Romano-British occupation overlain by a Post-Medieval land use.
Period	Roman-British
Status	Non-statutory (excavated)

Source SYSMR

Site No. 5

SYSMR No -

Port. Ant. No. LM4539

NGR SE 45300 05200

Site Type Strap fitting

Site Description Copper alloy artifact 21.9mm x 22mm. Half of a swivel, hemisphere with loop terminating in animal heads 'biting' into the hemisphere. Animals are decidedly Urnes style.

Period Early Medieval

Status Non-statutory

Source Portable Antiquity Scheme (<http://www.findsdatabase.org.uk>)

Site No. 6

SYSMR No 01186

NGR SE 45481 06046

Site Type Low Grange - farmhouse

Site Description The house dates to the late sixteenth century with additions of rear wing (the plinth is inscribed 1664) and extension to the left. The building features late eighteenth century alterations. Red brick with diaper work in blue brick to earlier part, sandstone dressings. Welsh slate roof with stone slates to eaves and part of rear L-shaped plan. Two stories and an attic, 5-bay front with bay wing to rear. Architectural details include 4-light double chamfered mullioned and transomed windows, 4-centred arched lintel to the SW doorway, a late C18th oak staircase and lime-ash floor to the attic. The roof features heavy principal rafter trusses to the main range with lighter scantling trusses to the rear with collars. Erected on a site owned by Roche Abbey. After which it was owned by Lady Constable until c1571 when the estate passed to her daughters.

Period Medieval?/Post Medieval

Status Grade II Listed Building, LBS No. 333657 (listed in 1985)

Source English Heritages' listed building website (<http://lbonline.english-heritage.org.uk>).

Site No. 7

SYSMR No 01187

NGR SE 4543006061

Site Type Barn at Low Grange Farm (demolished)

Site Description The barn probably dates to the mid-late C17th with later additions. The barn comprised of 9 bays with a central cart entrance in a gabled porch which had a plinth with chamfered stone band, large quoins and a segmental brick arch, kneelers and gable copings. The walls were unusually of brick with sandstone quoins, timber-framed arcade to aisle walled in coursed, square stone. Stone slate roof survived in part, but had largely been replaced in welsh slate. To the rear the opposing cart entry again featured chamfered quoins to a segmental stone arch.

Period Post Medieval (C17th)

Status Grade II Listed Building, LBS No. 333658 (listed in 1985 now demolished)

Source SYSMR and English Heritages' listed building website (<http://lbonline.english-heritage.org.uk>)

Site Nos. 8 & 9

SYSMR No 03563/1, 03536/2

NGR SE 4542506031

Site Type Dovecote and Stable at Low Grange Farm

Site Description Dovecote and wall with lean-to stable dating to the C17th with C18th alterations. Constructed in squared sandstone the gables had been rebuilt in brick, the roof was of slate. The dovecote was constructed as a single cell two storey the nesting holes were of brick to the upper floor. Adjoining the dovecote was a lean-to, asbestos roofed stable which rose to the dovecote eaves.

Period Post Medieval (C17/C18th)

Status Grade II Listed Building, LBS No. 333659 (listed in 1985 now demolished)

Source SYSMR and English Heritages' listed building website (<http://lbonline.english-heritage.org.uk>)

Site No. 10

SYSMR No 02222

NGR SE 39750499

Site Type Thurnscoe Hall, stable and dovecote

Site Description The house was said to be built between 1670-1701 for Thomas Shirecliffe. The walls are of ashlar sandstone under a slate roof. The symmetrical front has a double wing to the rear left and lower block in angle with main range, another lower block attached to rear left wing of 2 storeys with half basement. Main range: 2 storeys and attic, 7 bays in length. To the exterior is a moulded plinth at sill level, chamfered quoins, moulded string courses above the windows. Central Doric stone porch with plain frieze and pediment. Central Doric stone porch with plain frieze and pediment, now with glazed doors. The porch is set in front of 2 rusticated pilasters which continue to 2nd floor string linked by a broken segmental pediment enclosing a plaque with motto '*Famen Extendere Factis*' and an animal's crest of Thornaby Taylor, last lord of the manor (d.1926).

Period Post Medieval (late 17th)

Status II Listed Building, LBS No. 333663 (listed in 1963)

Source SYSMR and English Heritages' listed building website (<http://lbonline.english-heritage.org.uk>)

Site Nos. 11 & 12

SYSMR No 02222/02, 02222/03

NGR SE 4549705265

Site Type Stable and dovecote, Thurnscoe Hall

Site Description These date to the late C18th.early C19th. The walls are in brick in a English garden bond, the rear wall partly in stone under a slate roof. Tall square dovecote, lower stable-block attached to left. Stable-block is 2 storeys, 3 bays. Central door with round brick arch, flanking windows have no sills, cambered brick arches and remains of sashes with glazing bars. There is a central pitching hole flanked by similar blind windows. The dovecote has altered

ground floor openings, to loft an unglazed lunette with projecting sill and ashlar surround.
 Period Post Medieval
 Status Grade II Listed Building, LBS No. 333664 (listed in 1985)
 Source SYSMR, and English Heritages' listed building website (<http://lbonline.english-heritage.org.uk>)

Site No. 13
 SYSMR No -
 NGR SE 4558306736
 Site Type Quarry (no longer extant)
 Site Description Linear "Sandstone Quarry" aligned east-west
 Period Post Medieval
 Status Non-statutory
 Source 6" 1st Ed. Ordnance Survey Map (1854)

Site No. 14
 SYSMR No -
 NGR SE 4565406971
 Site Type Quarry (no longer extant)
 Site Description Linear "Sandstone Quarry" aligned east-west
 Period Post Medieval
 Status Non-statutory
 Source 6" 1st Ed. Ordnance Survey Map (1854)

Site No. 15
 SYSMR No (no number)
 NGR SE 4570205420
 Site Type Hall Farmhouse
 Site Description In brick in English garden wall bond dates to the late C18th/early C19th. The roof is tiled with stone flags to the rear. There are renewed brick chimney stacks and the building is 2 storeys with attic. Panelled door to the left of centre in plain ashlar limestone surround with pulvinated frieze and cornice. Flanking 4-pane sashes with projecting stone sills and gauged-brick flat arches with limestone keystones, and three similar windows to the first floor. Cogged eaves, with stone kneelers and ashlar gable copings. To the rear is a tall stair-window and the interior features a stone staircase.
 Period Post Medieval (c. 1700 AD)
 Status Grade II Listed Building
 Source SYSMR, and English Heritages' listed building website (<http://lbonline.english-heritage.org.uk>)

Site No. 16
 SYSMR No 04399
 NGR SE 46440545
 Site Type Building (Site of)
 Site Description square single celled building situated to the west of woodland.
 Period Modern (early C20th)
 Status Non-statutory (partially extant)
 Source OS map of 1930

Site No. 17
SYSMR No —
NGR centred on SE 45782 06367 but extending to the north, west and east (Fig. 10).
Site Type Cropmark – Ridge & Furrow
Site Description An extensive area to the north of the PDA consisting of SW to NE orientated furrow marks bisected by enclosure period boundaries (C18th).
Period Medieval?/Post Medieval
Status Non-statutory
Source National Monument Record Centre (English Heritage) Aerial Photograph (Ref. OS/87138, Cam. Pos. V, Frames 005 & 006, 09/9/1987)

Site No. 18
SYSMR No —
NGR centred on SE 4596006025
Site Type Cropmark – Ridge & Furrow
Site Description A small area of furrow marks with a relict headland orientated north-west to southeast.
Period Medieval?/Post Medieval
Status Non-statutory
Source National Monument Record Centre (English Heritage) Aerial Photograph (Ref. MAL/79029, Cam. Pos. V, Frame 164, 27/7/1979).

Site No. 19
SYSMR No —
NGR centred on SE 4601006299
Site Type Cropmark
Site Description 'L'shaped feature only evident in the 1968 series of Aerial Photographs. It reflects the adjacent modern field boundaries, therefore is probably of low archaeological potential.
Period Post Medieval/Modern
Status Non-statutory
Source National Monument Record Centre (English Heritage) Aerial Photograph (Ref. MAL/68064, Cam. Po. V Frame 071, 19/09/1968)

Site No. 20
SYSMR No 00592
NGR SE 4607
Site Type Stone Artefact
Site Description A large stone implement from Frickley was reported by G D Lewis. It had a cushion type hammer head of subgreywache with an hourglass perforation
Period Prehistoric
Status Non-statutory (extant)
Source SYAS and the Yorkshire Archaeological Journal Vol. 41 1965, 338

Site No. 21 & 22
SYSMR No -
NGR SE 457304807 to 4616707330
Site Type Railways
Site Description Site 21 was by 1890 the 'Swinton and Nottingham Joint Line of the Midland and North Eastern Railway and was built between 1854 and 1890. At the point the site crossed the PDA there is a single span bridge with coursed sandstone

	abutments and blue brick railway facing elevations. The superstructure is of cast iron and the parapet walls have been replaced in modern brickwork. Site 22 was the Wath branch line and is no longer extant.
Period	Post Medieval (C19th)
Status	Non-statutory (extant)
Source	2 nd Ed. 6" OS map 1890
Site No.	23
SYSMR No	-
NGR	SE 462065
Site Type	Find spot
Site Description	Flint scraper with retouched edge
Period	Early Prehistoric
Status	Non-statutory
Source	Doncaster Museum (find reported by E Kilner of Thurnscoe 1988).
Site No.	24
SYSMR No	-
NGR	SE 462065
Site Type	Find spot - axe
Site Description	Greenstone axe, possibly of Cumbria origin (Langdale:Type VI)
Period	Neolithic
Status	Non-statutory
Source	Doncaster Museum (find reported by E Kilner of Thurnscoe 1988).
Site No.	25
SYSMR No	-
NGR	SE 462065
Site Type	Find spot - flint
Site Description	Flint scraper
Period	Neolithic
Status	Non-statutory
Source	Doncaster Museum (find reported by E Kilner of Thurnscoe 1988).
Site No.	26
SYSMR No	-
NGR	SE 4630006240
Site Type	High Grange Farmstead (no longer extant)
Site Description	Situated 0.8km ENE of Low Grange Farmhouse (Site 1) the farmstead was characterised by an 'U' shaped farm buildings (NE, NW and SW facing ranges) open to SE with a detached farmhouse again to the SE.
Period	Post Medieval
Status	Non-statutory (demolished)
Source	6" 1 st Ed. Ordnance Survey Map (1854)
Site No.	27
SYSMR No	04399
NGR	SE 46440545
Site Type	Colliery
Site Description	Hickleton Main Colliery Office this incorporated an earlier pair of semi-detached cottages which date to the mid to late C19th and pre-date the colliery.

In the 1890s the colliery company built a single storeyed office range adjoining the south elevation of the cottages and is of brick with a chamfered blue brick course. Before 1904 the office accommodation was trebled in size. Hickleton Main Colliery was merged with Goldthorpe colliery in 1986, Hickleton was wound down and many buildings were demolished or found alternative uses.

Period	Post Medieval (Mid to Late C19th)
Status	Non-statutory (partially extant)
Source	SYAS