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1. Gazetteer of High Value Designated Heritage Assets within 3-5km of the Principal Site

1.1 Introduction

- 1.1.1 This Gazetteer identifies those high value designated heritage assets within the 3-5km study area surrounding the Principal Site. The high value designated heritage assets are shown on Figure 3 of **Appendix 8-2: Cultural Heritage Desk-based Assessment** of this ES [EN010142/APP/6.2].
- 1.1.2 A high value designated heritage asset is considered to be a World Heritage Site, Scheduled Monument, grade I and II* Listed Building or grade I and II* Registered Park and Garden designated under the relevant legislation.
- 1.1.3 Designated Heritage Assets are discussed further in the **Appendix 8-2: Cultural Heritage Desk-based Assessment** of this ES [EN010142/APP/6.2] and where relevant to the assessed are reported in **Chapter 8: Cultural Heritage** of this ES [EN010142/APP/6.1].

List of Abbreviations:

- a. NHLE: National Heritage List for England

1.2 High Value Designated Heritage Assets within 3-5km of the Principal Site

Table 1 High Value Designated Heritage Assets within 3-5km of the Principal Site

| NHLE ID | Record Type | Grade Name | Description | Date | Location |
|---------|----------------------|---|---|----------|-------------------|
| 1016794 | Scheduled - Monument | Southorpe medieval settlement and cultivation remains | Remains of the medieval settlement of Southorpe concentrated in two areas linked by a hollow way. Remains survive in the form of substantial earthworks, up to height of 1m, with underlying archaeological deposits. Ditched enclosures represent house plots arranged around a village green. The moated site, although partly levelled during clearance activities in 1966, survives as a substantial earthwork. | Medieval | SK 89660 95204 |
| 1008685 | Scheduled - monument | Site of Heynings Priory | The monument includes the remains of the medieval nunnery of Heynings, a priory of Cistercian nuns founded after 1135 and dissolved in 1539. The remains include part of the inner precinct, most of the outer precinct and associated earthworks. The remains of the inner precinct of the nunnery lie beneath the present farmhouse, farm buildings, yards and gardens of Park Farm South. The farmhouse and adjacent farm buildings stand on a slightly raised platform which preserves remains of the conventual buildings and cemetery. The buried foundations of stone walls and finds of medieval pottery and tile from the lawn south of the house indicate the location of the conventual buildings, and a number of burials from the area of the adjacent farm buildings indicate the site of the conventual cemetery. The precinct is bounded on the west by a stream. In the north-west corner a fragment of the boundary moat visibly survives, with associated ditches. On the east the precinct is bounded by the remains of a medieval headland. The outer precinct | Medieval | SK 84621 85353 |

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| | | | <p>of the nunnery, immediately adjacent to the north of the inner precinct, survives as an area of earthworks within a paddock between the farmhouse and road. The earthworks represent the remains of monastic outbuildings, including a barn, which have been subjected to stone-robbing since their abandonment. Lying approximately at the centre of the precinct enclosure are the earthwork remains of a large rectangular building, partly overlain by a pair of modern cottages. A hollow way leads from this building out of the precinct towards Park Farm North. The precinct is bounded on the west and north-west by a ditch, and on the east by the remains of a medieval headland. The headland is overlain by ridge-and-furrow which also extends across the easternmost part of the precinct. Adjacent to the outer precinct on the north is a small area of associated earthworks. These include the hollow way running north-west from the precinct boundary. In the north-east corner of the site is a group of earthworks representing a small settlement site partly overlying the precinct boundary. The present farmhouse, farm buildings, cottages and fences are excluded from the scheduling, although the ground beneath these features is included.</p> | | |
| 1018291 | Scheduled Monument | Cross in St Martin's churchyard | <p>Remains of a limestone medieval churchyard cross. Chafered octagonal shaft set into a square base. Base comprises of a socket stone which is now buried.</p> | Medieval | SK 85333 94782 |
| 1016110 | Scheduled Monument | Hermit Dam moated site | <p>Medieval moated site at the bottom of a natural basin, comprising of a square platform with dry moat 10m wide and 3m deep. Island measures 90m east-west by 95m north south. Potential for</p> | Medieval | |

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| | | | medieval manr house and associated outbuildings to survive as buried features. | | |
| 1004922 | Scheduled - monument | Owmby Roman Settlement | Owmby Roman Settlement located either side of the A15. | Roman | SK 96739 86544, SK 97099 86472 |
| 1004996 | Scheduled - monument | Deserted village of Dunstall | <p>Site of the deserted medieval village of Dunstall, part of which is scheduled. It is a good quality site with the usual network of sunken roads and rectangular crofts with well preserved medieval ridge and furrow. The site of the manor house is clearly visible. It has an irregular shape and is surrounded by a large bank. It is marked on the Ordnance Survey map as a Roman encampment.</p> <p>The field in which the scheduled monument stands is at present under cultivation with standing wheat. The only visible earthwork is a raised irregular area, grassed over, apparently the site of the chapel.</p> <p>Nothing is now visible from the ground except a hump in the centre of the field with a tree on it and a slight rise where the chapel is indicated.</p> <p>Dunstall deserted medieval village includes the area of scheduled monument no.1004996. It has a network of sunken roads and rectangular crofts with ridge and furrow. The principal period of desertion occurred in the late 15th to early 16th century, presumably through conversion to pasture. The village of Dunstall was separately assessed in 1334. In 1377, 23 people paid poll tax. Population trends suggest that the principal period of desertion, after depletions in the 14th century, was the late 15th century or</p> | Medieval | SK 89059 93863 |

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| | | | | <p>early 16th century, presumably through conversion to pasture. In 1543 to 1544 just two taxpayers paid 2d (two 'old' pence) between them. A church and priest were recorded as manorial appurtenances in Domesday book but not later: a chapel was subject to Corringham in 1277. The site retains the local name chapel yard and the location of a chapel building was said to have been visible in the mid 19th century. The well-preserved earthworks were destroyed in or shortly before 1979 despite being scheduled in part. Earlier plans and aerial photographs suggest that those on the south side of the river Eau constituted a large square manorial curia with internal subdivisions and as a centrepiece an embanked enclosure (once designated a 'roman camp'). The site of the chapel lies within this complex. Immediately on the north side of the river was a fishpond complex presumably associated with the manor, and along the south-facing slope hollow-ways, property plots and traces of building sites of the village. Much of the village remains had been levelled and ploughed by 1978, before the earthworks could be surveyed.</p> | | |
| 1064159 | Listed building | I | Church of St Martin | <p>11th century parish church with multiple phases of alteration and additions throughout the medieval and post-medieval periods. Built in coursed limestone rubble and rock-faced ashlar with slate and lead roofs. Comprises tower, nave with clerestory, north and south aisles and chancel.</p> | Medieval | SK 85324 94798 |
| 1359423 | Listed building | I | Norton Place | <p>1776 country house with minor later alterations. Two storeys plus attics in ashlar with slate roof hidden behind parapet. Pedimented porch with free Doric columns.</p> | Post-medieval | SK 97207 90891 |

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| 1063375 | Listed building | I | Church of St Alkmund | Early 13th century parish church with later alterations, restored and partially rebuilt in 1877. Built in coursed limestone and ironstone rubble with slate roof. Comprises west tower, nave with north aisle and south porch, chancel with north chapel. | Medieval | SK 93397 94556 |
| 1165038 | Listed building | II* | Bridge over lakes at Norton Place | 1776 hump-backed 3-span bridge in ashlar by John Carr. | Post-medieval | SK 97209 90505 |
| 1165919 | Listed building | II* | Manor House | Early 18th and 19th century manor house incorporating mid 12th century undershaft. Two storeys plus attics in coursed limestone rubble with limestone ashlar dressings and pantile roof. | Medieval/Post-medieval | SK 94902 82217 |
| 1063342 | Listed building | II* | Church of St Michael and All Angels | Parish church dated 12th century with multiple phases of alteration and additions throughout the medieval and post-medieval periods. Built in coursed ironstone and limestone rubble with limestone ashlar and red brick and pantile roof. Comprises of west bell turret, nave and chancel. | Medieval | SK 94794 82121 |
| 1317137 | Listed building | II* | Church of All Saints | Mid 18th century parish church with 19th century alterations and additions in Pilham. Built in limestone, coursed rubble and ashlar with ashlar dressings and lead roofs. Comprises tower, nave and chancel. | Post-Medieval | SK8624493801 |
| 1309134 | Listed building | II* | Gateway, entrance lodges and wall to | Gateway with attached lodges and walls dated 1775 in neo-Gothic style. Limestone ashlar and wrought iron with pointed carriage archway. | Post-medieval | SK 96877 86051 |

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| | | | Fillingham Castle | | | |
| 1063376 | Listed building | II* | Blyborough Hall | Early 18th century country house with later alterations and additions. Two and three storeys in rendered red brick with slate roofs. | Post-medieval | SK 93203 94547 |