

Local List of Historic Assets of Special Interest

An extension of the Historic Environment Record (HER) for North East Lincolnshire

Clee with Weelsby, Great Coates, Little Coates and Scartho



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Introduction:

This **Local List of Historic Assets of Special Interest** has been compiled in order to act as a planning tool. The entries within the list are the historic assets taken from the North East Lincolnshire Historic Environment Record, or HER, which require the greatest attention from developers and planning officers, among others, during the development process and regeneration schemes.

Heritage assets are usually included in the list because they are the best of their kind in the authority; however some assets are included because of the contribution that they make to the character of the local area.

By their very nature, buildings will make up the bulk of the list as they are the most visible of the historic assets and contribute greatly to the character of an area. Conversely, archaeological sites will be greatly under-represented on the list due to the difficulty in establishing the nature and extent of any individual assets without first excavating, particularly within the urban environment. Designed Landscapes, pieces of art and other assets are low in overall number and so will make up a minor part of the list; they are also the least likely to be affected by development.

A Note on Sources

The majority of the text in this document has been produced from scratch by staff in the Historic Environment Record. Where text has come from a single external source, every effort has been made to show that source in the text; however, the information on some assets, particularly archaeological sites, has been compiled from numerous sources and it would not be appropriate to list them all in a document such as this. In these cases, the reader is directed to the appropriate Historic Environment Record entries for further information and a list of the sources used to compile the information.

Criteria for Listing

General:

1a – The asset is rare or unique, in terms of the Borough, due to the period it represents, extent, architectural style or technological method of construction.

1b – The asset has the potential to contribute to our information on, understanding of, and appreciation of the Borough's history and development.

1c – The asset makes a significant contribution to the historic character of an area *and* conforms to a Thematic criteria.

1d – The asset is part of a group of similar examples which, together, make a significant contribution to the character of an area or have the potential to provide high quality and/or quantity of historic environment data.

Thematic:

2a – Assets which exemplify a previous character type in a settlement or area which retain sufficient structure to inform on the previous character.

2b – Assets which are/were essential infrastructure associated with the Docks and Railways that retain a good proportion of their original extent.

2c – Assets which form an integral part of the character of the Resort of Cleethorpes.

2d – Assets which exemplify the rapid expansion and wealth of Grimsby in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

2e – Assets which exemplify the early development of Immingham and Cleethorpes from Villages and/or Hamlets into Towns.

2f – Post 1850s Urban Housing that retains the majority of its original structure, components and is of a high standard of design.

2g – Ecclesiastical, Manorial, Educational, Social and Agricultural assets representing the historic functions and practices of the towns and villages.

Basic Requirements for Assets

Buildings must retain the majority of their original fabric, external design style and character.

Archaeological Sites must be definable in extent and origin and be likely to retain well preserved deposits.

Designed Landscapes must be identifiable through aerial photography and at ground level. They must also be significant features in the wider landscape.

Ship Wrecks and Historic Ships must relate to the main industries of the Borough or form a group or loose association of assets.

Memorials must commemorate events of national or significant local significance and be of architectural or artistic interest.

Complex Assets are not a category in their own right, but rather contain two or more assets of the above categories that should be considered interdependent on each other.

Clee with Weelsby

Clee, which is now usually referred to as Old Clee, is known to have existed since at least the early medieval period (410AD to 1066AD). There is a nucleated core to the village clustered around the parish church of the Holy Trinity and the moated manorial site of Clee Hall.

In addition to this main core the parish also used to contain three hamlets which went on to form the town and parish of Cleethorpes in the 19th and 20th centuries.

In 1922-7 the Beacon Hill area was absorbed by Cleethorpes and the remainder of the parish was absorbed into Grimsby in 1928.

Weelsby is known to have existed since at least the early medieval period (410AD to 1066AD).

There appears to have been a small nucleated core around the modern entrance to Weelsby Woods. The settlement area of the historic hamlet is expected to be relatively small and it is known to have been virtually deserted by the end of the 19th century with little more than the Hall and lodge houses indicating the former site of the hamlet.

The boundaries of the parish have a complex history; the northern section was absorbed into Clee in 1889, in 1928 more area was lost to Grimsby, and in 1968 the remainder was split between Grimsby, Humberston and New Waltham.

The parish of Weelsby also contained a second hamlet called Holme which appears to have been in the area defined by Hainton Avenue, Pasture Street, Convamore Road and Wellington Street. Nothing remains of the historic settlement of Holme, however there are significant 19th and 20th century buildings which were built on the site of the Hamlet as developments of Grimsby and are therefore discussed in the Great Grimsby book.

The cores of the villages are roughly contained within the electoral ward of Heneage which has an area of roughly 370ha compared to around 1000ha for the two historic parishes.

Church Lane (Clee)

Name: Lockien, 9 Church Lane

Date Designated: 17/11/1972

Grid Reference: TA 2896 0841

Area Designation: Old Clee Conservation Area

Asset Type: Building

Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g

Description:

Mid 19th century 2 storey house in brick with modern cement pantile roof with brick stacks at gable ends. 3 windows, hung sashes with glazing bars. 2 windows on ground floor. Gabled brick porch with arched entry. Gable end has 1 window to each storey.

Ministry of Housing and Local Government. C.1974. *List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest: Draft First Amendment for the District of Grimsby.*

An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



Clee Crescent

Name: 52 Clee Crescent

Date Designated: 17/11/1972

Grid Reference: TA 2911 0846

Area Designation: Old Clee Conservation Area

Asset Type: Building

Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g

Description:

Mid C19, but similar C17 Dutch style to Clee Hall Farmhouse. Part of a group of similar cottages. 1 storey in red brick with shaped gable ends and 2 sloped dormers in pantile roof. Moulded brick coping to gable ends. 2 windows of 3 lights on ground floor, under rectangular labels. Gabled brick porch with 4-centred entry. Recent addition to right in same style, with gable end and 2 dormers the same. 3-light window under rectangular label and plain arched door under arched head (Listed Building Description: 699-1/6/30)

Nationally Listed in 1974 and De-Listed in 1999.

An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



52 Clee Crescent in 1973



52 Clee Crescent in 2009

Name: 66 Clee Crescent
Date Designated: 14/10/2013
Grid Reference: TA 2909 0837
Area Designation: Old Clee Conservation Area
Asset Type: Building
Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2f
Description:

A large detached villa mimicking the style of a Tudor manor house. Well executed in brown brick with clay tile roof and mock timbered portions.

Part of a group of high quality post 1850s houses in mock Tudor/medieval style around the centre of Old Clee.



Clee Road

Name: Medieval Manorial Moat at Clee Hall Farm, Clee Road

Date Designated: 14/10/2013

Grid Reference: TA 2911 0829

Area Designation: Old Clee Conservation Area

Asset Type: Archaeological Site

Main Criteria Used: 1b, 2g

Description:

A medieval Manorial Moat which would have surrounded a high status medieval Manor House and still encloses a 17th century manor house.

The platform measures roughly 37 meters by 43 meters with the ditch having a maximum width of 13 meters and a depth of 1.5 meters

The Southern and Eastern arms are most readily identified and appear to have a low mound on the outer edge; however the Western arm and part of the Northern arm are also visible. The ditch is silted up and still floods during winter and high rainfall periods at other times of the year showing that the site will have very good preservation of archaeological remains.

This site is an exceptionally well preserved example of its kind and is vitally important to the understanding of the growth and development of the settlement as well as being a crucial part of the character of the village and conservation area.



Name: Possible Mill Mound in Clee
Date Designated: 14/10/2013
Grid Reference: TA 2882 0830
Area Designation: Old Clee Conservation Area
Asset Type: Archaeological Site
Main Criteria Used: 1b, 2g
Description:

A mound excavated in 1959 showing no signs of an internal structure. Several sherds of Roman and medieval pottery were uncovered, with one of the medieval sherds being found on the original land surface. The mound has been interpreted as a possible mill mound

Medieval Archaeology Volume 4: 1960. Page 162-3.

Along with other earthworks around the village, the mound in an unusual survival of above ground archaeology in an urban environment. The site is therefore important to the retention of the character of the village as a former rural area overtaken by, but not obliterated by, urban development.



Greetham's Lane

Name: 5 Greetham's Lane

Date Designated: 17/11/1972

Grid Reference: TA 2906 0846

Area Designation: Old Clee Conservation Area

Asset Type: Building

Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g

Description:

17th century cottage, originally thatched, now pantiled with central chimney. Two storey in rendered brown brick (although the north wall is painted, not rendered). The windows on the front façade have all been replaced, and probably widened, but the main structure of the building is intact including the internal timber structures.

The age of the house, the preservation of much of it's original structure and the relationship with other historic assets in the village make it a building of special interest to the locality.



Love Lane Corner

Name: 1 and 2 Love lane Corner

Date Designated: 17/11/1972

Grid Reference: TA 2889 0809

Area Designation: Old Clee Conservation Area

Asset Type: Building

Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2a, 2g

Description:

Mid-late 19th century pair of cottages of 2 storey in red brick with tile roof with centre brick stacks and carved bargeboards to gable ends. Rendered plinth, 2 windows on 1st floor, rectangular labels, sliding sashes with glazing bars to No.2, modern window to No.1. Tiled doorhoods, sloped, with bargeboarding; plain door to No.2, modern door to No.1.

Ministry of Housing and Local Government. C.1974. *List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest: Draft First Amendment for the District of Grimsby.*

Probably originally similar to the single storey properties in the village centre which have Dutch gables and porches. The positioning of the cottage is at odds with the current highway, being at the back of the pavement on a busy junction, and therefore it acts as a reminder of the previous, quiet and rural, character of the area.



Vaughan Avenue

Name: 1 & 3 Vaughan Avenue
Date Designated: 14/10/2013
Grid Reference: TA 2900 0793
Area Designation: N/A
Asset Type: Building
Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2f
Description:

A pair of mock Tudor/medieval houses. Both have mock timbering, mostly rendered walls and tile roofs, number 1 has a glazed tile roof.

Part of a group of high quality post 1850s houses in mock Tudor/medieval style around the centre of Old Clew.



Weelsby Road

Name: 167 Weelsby Road

Date Designated: 17/11/1972

Grid Reference: TA 2797 0806

Area Designation: N/A

Asset Type: Building

Main Criteria Used: 1d, 2g

Description:

19th century cottage in the rural tradition. Two storeys, originally red brickwork now rendered; blue slate roof with gables.

Lodge house to the now demolished Weelsby Old Hall.

An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village, forming a group with the nationally listed lodges on the south side of Weelsby Road.



Name: 176 Weelsby Road
Date Designated: 14/10/2013
Grid Reference: TA 2890 0805
Area Designation: N/A
Asset Type: Building
Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2f
Description:

A bold mock medieval detached house in red/brown brick with ashlar window surrounds and mullions with leaded casements.

Part of a group of high quality post 1850s houses in mock Tudor/medieval style around the centre of Old Clee.



Name: Weelsby Woods and Hamlet
Date Designated: 14/10/2013
Grid Reference: TA 284 076
Area Designation: N/A
Asset Type: Designed Landscape
Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g
Description:

A large area of imparked land and woodlands surrounding an early 20th century manor house and the levelled site of a deserted medieval hamlet, probably laid out for Weelsby Old Hall in the 18th or early 19th century.

Most of the site is now open as a public park, however the Hall (Grade II Listed) along with its Lodge (Grade II Listed) and immediate surroundings are in educational use; the stables (Grade II Listed) to the Old Hall, along with their immediate surroundings are in private use and part of the site near to the public entrance contains three large private houses and gardens. A small area in the north west has been lost to a housing development and a private hospital.

Parts of the site contains medieval ridge and furrow earthworks, currently used for horse grazing, and there is the possibility that the wooded areas around Weelsby Road contain earthworks and buried remains associated with the medieval hamlet.

The park was used as a prisoner of war camp during the Second World War, with a circular plan of huts, nine watchtowers and an irregular perimeter fence (English Heritage: 2003. *Prisoner of War Camps 1939-1948*). The camp was used to hold Italian prisoners of war during the conflict, and Polish service men who could not return home due to Soviet occupation of Poland after the war.



Name: Wojtek the Bear, Memorial to the Carpathian Lancers, Weelsby Park

Date Designated: 14/10/2013

Grid Reference: TA 2834 0793

Area Designation: N/A

Asset Type: Memorial

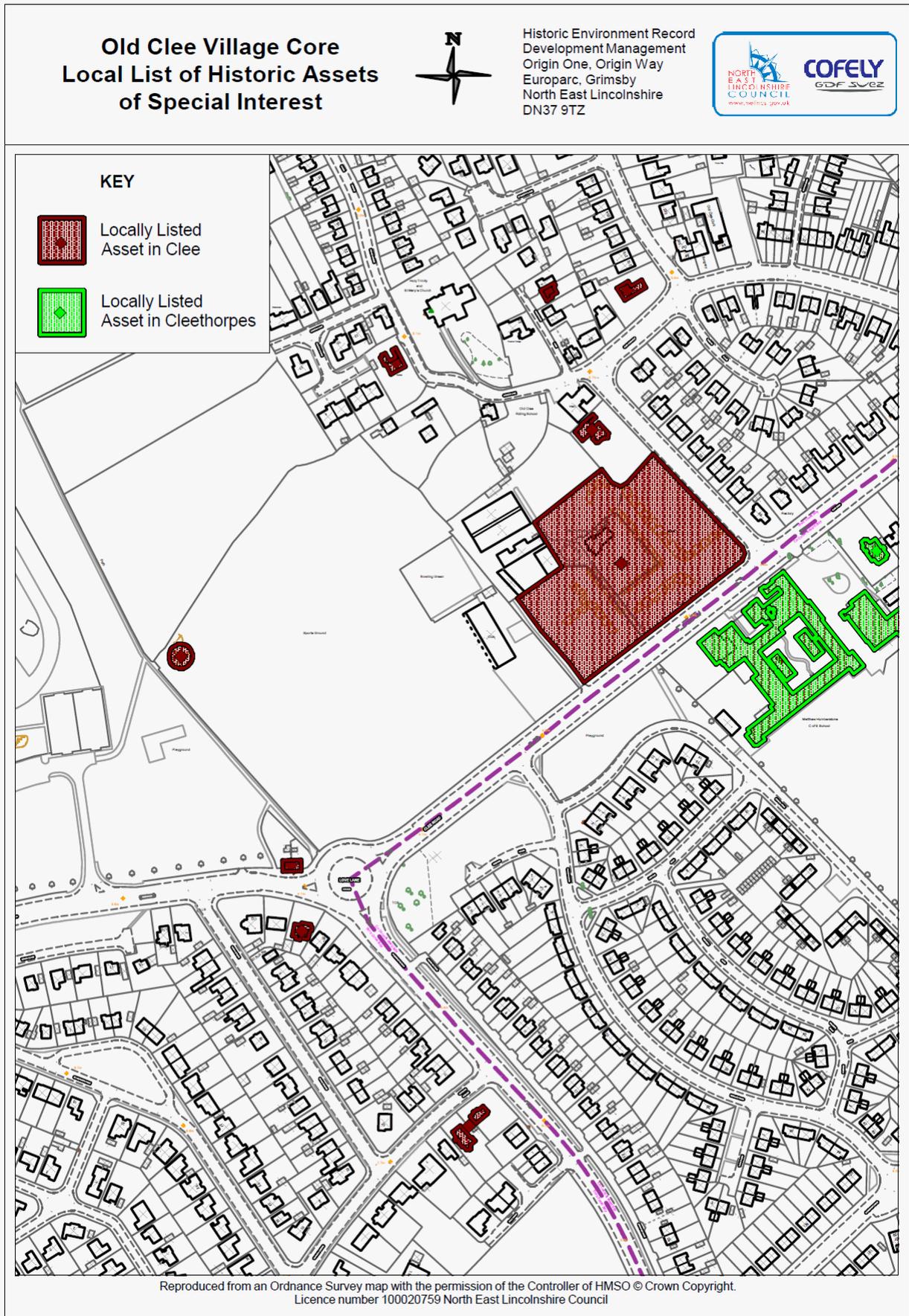
Main Criteria Used: 1b, 2a

Description:

Memorial erected by the Anglo-Polish Society Of North East Lincolnshire in 2011 to commemorate the barracking of the horse cavalry regiment, the Carpathian Lancers, at the former POW camp at Weelsby Woods from 1945 to 1947.



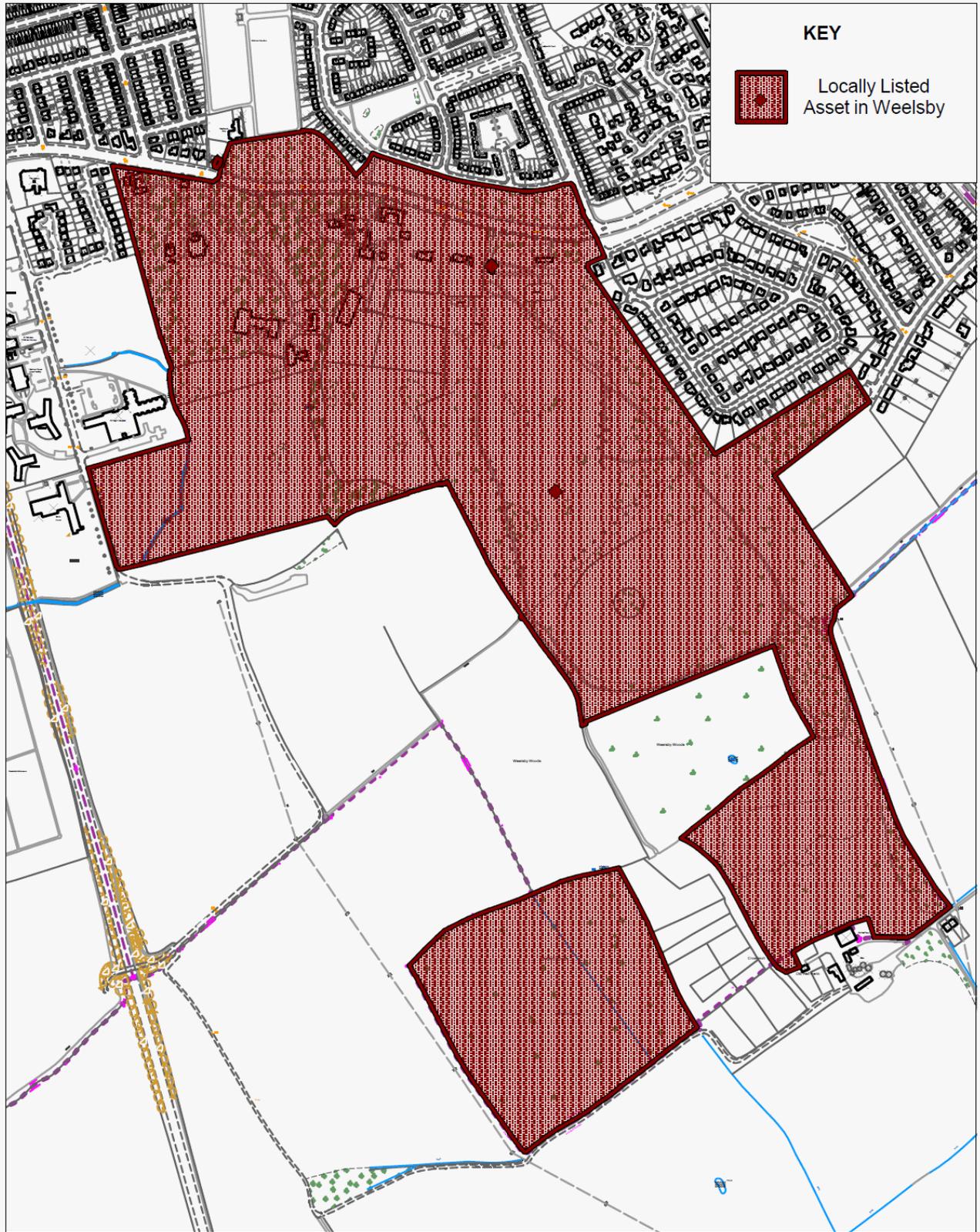
Maps of Old Clee Village and Weelsby Hamlet Assets



Weelsby Hamlet Local List of Historic Assets of Special Interest



Historic Environment Record
Development Management
Origin One, Origin Way
Europarc, Grimsby
North East Lincolnshire
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Great Coates

Great Coates is known to have existed since at least the early medieval period (410AD to 1066AD). The settlement is mostly arranged along a long east-west road, now called Station Road, with the parish church of St Nicholas and the moated manorial site called The Grange marking the western limit of the village.

Great Coates parish was absorbed into Grimsby in 1968; however the centre of the village was restored as a separate parish in 2003.

The modern parish of Great Coates has an area of 211ha, and is contained within the electoral ward of Freshney (488ha); the historic parish had an area of 1085ha. Most of this lost area is now within the parish of Healing.

The Avenue

Name: 3 to 17 (odd) The Avenue

Date Designated: 17/11/1972

Grid Reference: TA 2351 0989

Area Designation: Great Coates Conservation Area

Asset Type: Building

Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g

Description:

Mid 19th century cottages in 3 blocks but 1 composition. No. 3 and 5 and No. 15 and 17 are paired and are both of 2 storey in brick with Welsh slate roof and brick stacks and eaves cornice. 2 windows, segmental arches, casements, mostly retain glazing bars.



3 and 5 The Avenue in 1993



3 & 5 The Avenue in 2011

Each has door under blocked semi-circular fanlight in brick porch to side, except No. 15, where it has been altered to a penticed porch. These two blocks flank the centre block (no.7-13).



7 to 13 The Avenue

This is of similar material with brick stacks and eaves cornice. Centre is gabled. 5 windows, segmental arches, casements. Ground floor has 4 similar windows, but without glazing bars, and central passage entry.

Ministry of Housing and Local Government. C.1974. *List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest: Draft First Amendment for the District of Grimsby.*

Covered by Article 4 directive



15 & 17 the Avenue

Name: 6 to 10 (even) The Avenue
Date Designated: 17/11/1972
Grid Reference: TA 2347 0985
Area Designation: Great Coates Conservation Area
Asset Type: Building
Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g
Description:

Mid 19th century cottages of 2 storey in red brick with blue brick dressings and Welsh slate roof. Ends are gabled with a window of 6 lights with blue and red brick relieving arch on both storeys. Centre has 3 windows under gables which break eaves, casements of 2 lights. Centre breaks forward over door, which is flanked by 2 windows of 6 lights with similar relieving arches.

Ministry of Housing and Local Government. C.1974. *List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest: Draft First Amendment for the District of Grimsby.*

Covered by Article 4 directive

An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



Aylesby Road

Name: Medieval Moated Manorial Site at The Grange, Aylesby Road

Date Designated: 14/10/2013

Grid Reference: TA 2321 0966

Area Designation: Great Coates Conservation Area

Asset Type: Archaeological Site

Main Criteria Used: 1b, 2g

Description:

A medieval Manorial Moat which would have surrounded a high status medieval Manor House and still encloses a 19th century farmhouse.

The North arm of the moat is approximately c.100m long and water filled. The South West arm is c.130m long with a wide expansion at the South end.

The manor here passed to the Barnardson family by marriage in the time of Edward II, and this is likely to have been the site of their manor house in the village.

In 1870, A De La Pryme wrote of the site: "I have come to Great Coates, in which there seems to be an old religious house all built of brick. It has turrets like the old buildings, and somewhat in the walls of the gatehouse, which seems to have been niches for images, tho' now bricked up. It is encompass'd also with a great moat"

Parts of the site are well preserved, although others have been badly damaged by alterations to form a garden pond. It is still, however, vitally important to the understanding of the growth and development of the settlement as well as being a crucial part of the character of the village and conservation area.

See HER Number - 0198/2/0 - for further information and sources



Blackthorn Drive

Name: Middlefield House, 8 Blackthorn Drive

Date Designated: 17/11/1972

Grid Reference: TA 2342 1004

Area Designation: Great Coates Conservation Area

Asset Type: Building

Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g

Description:

Formerly known as 21 Station Road

An estate cottage, probably early to mid 19th century.

Two storey in brown brick with a tile roof and end stacks. Central porch, probably a later addition, 3 bays with segmental arched windows with modern wooden casements but probably originally horizontal sliding sash.

The house has lost its original estate railings which were still present in 1993.

An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village, particularly given that it is now surrounded by a modern estate.



Cooks Lane

Name: 16, 17 and 18 Cooks Lane

Date Designated: 17/11/1972

Grid Reference: TA 2356 1026

Area Designation: Great Coates Conservation Area

Asset Type: Building

Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g

Description:

A row of three farm workers cottages, two storey in red brick with plain tile roof. Outer bays project with forward facing gables, and the central bay has a projecting porch. Windows are wide, segmental arched, with timber framed casements as original (some modern replacements in similar style).

Formerly listed as part of the Great Coates group.

Covered by Article 4 directive

An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



16-18 Cooks Lane in 1991

Name: Midfield House, 22 Cooks Lane
Date Designated: 17/11/1972
Grid Reference: TA 2351 1019
Area Designation: Great Coates Conservation Area
Asset Type: Building
Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g
Description:

A two story red brick farm workers, or estate, cottage with a Welsh slate roof. Originally a shallow S in shape, with a modern extension making it more T shaped on plan. Segmental arched windows containing an apparent mixture of sash and casement windows, all timber framed and divided into 2 or 3 rows of 3 verticle sections.

Formerly listed as part of the Great Coates group. One of the last cottages to still occupy its large land parcel, a feature that was once common in Great Coates.

Covered by Article 4 directive

An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



Name: Great Coates House, Cooks Lane

Date Designated: 14/10/2013

Grid Reference: TA 2363 1033

Conservation Area: Great Coates

Asset Type: Building

Description:

A late 18th or early 19th century farmhouse with major redesign and extensions of high quality design in the late 19th or early 20th centuries.

The original farmhouse now forms the rear wing with a large extension attached to the front elevation. It was probably brown brick with pantiles and a simple 3-bay façade, however it is now rendered with a false ashlar effect and a slate roof. The alterations include a large extension in painted brick with bay windows and an oriel window, dentilled bargeboards, string course and slate roof; this extension now forms the primary façade with a central, projecting, double storey bay window below a gablet.

Most of the farm complex has been demolished, however the eastern arm of a courtyard complex is intact and in use as outbuildings for the house, and a two storey barn has been mostly rebuilt and converted into housing. These buildings are included for their group value with the main house.



Great Coates Road (Great Coates)

Name: 110 Great Coates Road, Great Coates

Date Designated: 17/11/1972

Grid Reference: TA 2328 0989

Area Designation: Great Coates Conservation Area

Asset Type: Building

Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g

Description:

Formerly known as 41-43 Aylesby Road

A 1.5 storey estate cottage, formerly a pair of cottages, built of red brick with ashlar dressings and mullioned windows. Two front dormers and windows in the end gables and fairly plain bargeboards.

The cottage is fairly different to the other estate cottages in the village, with its steeply pitched roof, front dormers and heavy ashlar surrounds to the windows and so may have different origins.

An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



Old Road

Name: Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, Old Road

Date Designated: 14/10/2013

Grid Reference: TA 23380 09990

Area Designation: Great Coates Conservation Area

Asset Type: Building

Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g

Description:

A former Wesleyan Methodist chapel now converted into a house. The conversion is done reasonably well, with the inserted floor set back from the front windows and the rear extensions relatively well hidden from view so that the overall appearance is still that of a chapel.

Red brick with blue brick string courses and some stone dressings, short brick pediment, side buttresses and lancet arched windows.

An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



Station Road (Great Coates)

Name: Church Farm, Great Coates

Date Designated: 14/10/2013

Grid Reference: TA 2335 0994

Area Designation: Great Coates Conservation Area

Asset Type: Building

Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g

Description:

Model farmstead with a fairly plain but well preserved farmhouse and 3 out of 4 sides of the courtyard complex still intact and showing several phases of build. Forms a valuable group together with the attached Dairy Farm, with which it shares an entrance and cart yard. The farmhouse is built of red/brown brick in three bays with a Welsh slate roof. The windows appear to be 20th century wooden casements which are vaguely similar to 2/2 hung sash. The courtyard buildings are in brown brick with tiled roofs with a prominent two storey barn on the northern end of the site and a modern storage shed or converted cattle shed in the centre.

An important set of buildings for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



Name: Former Village Hall, 12 Station Road
Date Designated: 14/10/2013
Grid Reference: TA 2346 0991
Area Designation: Great Coates Conservation Area
Asset Type: Building
Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g
Description:

A village hall, known as the Reading Rooms, built of red brick with a slate roof and red ridge tiles.

The elevation on Station Road has a faux half-timbered gable and an inserted war memorial.

An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



Name: 18-20 Station Road
Date Designated: 14/10/2013
Grid Reference: TA 2348 0995
Area Designation: Great Coates Conservation Area
Asset Type: Building
Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g
Description:

A pair of estate cottages, probably early 20th century and similar to those on Woad Lane. Red brick, symmetrical, ground floor square bay windows with ashlar lintels and blue brick string courses. First floor windows have segmental arches with tile hung gable above.

An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



Name: 22 Station Road
Date Designated: 17/11/1972
Grid Reference: TA 2351 0995
Area Designation: Great Coates Conservation Area
Asset Type: Building
Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g
Description:

Mid 19th century 2 storey house built of brick with hipped slate roof with 2 tall brick stacks. Left-hand has 1 window on ground floor of 2 lights with cornice and out lintel to give impression of residual rectangular dripmould, similar lintel and cornice to plain door with narrow rectangular fanlight. Right-hand has 1 window to each storey.

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An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



22 Station Road in 1993

Name: Great Coates Nursery School, 24 Station Road
Date Designated: 17/11/1972
Grid Reference: TA 2351 1001
Area Designation: Great Coates Conservation Area
Asset Type: Building
Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g
Description:

19th century village school, built to a single storey in red/brown brick with a slate roof. Assymetrical frontage with a projecting brick and slate porch. Four large windows face the road, originally 4/8 verticle sash with smaller sashes around the rest of the building, all under segmental arches. The plot is defined by iron railings which replaced an earlier white picket fence.

An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



Great Coates Nursery in 2006

Name: Ivy Farm House, 31 Station Road
Date Designated: 17/11/1972
Grid Reference: TA 2354 1009
Area Designation: Great Coates Conservation Area
Asset Type: Building
Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g
Description:

18th or early 19th century L-shaped building of 2 storeys with Welsh slate roof. Built of brick; west wing has 4 windows, segmental arches, modern hung sashes with glazing bars and lower staircase window. Ground floor has 2 windows and narrow window and [early 20th century] door with glazing bars in segmental headed doorway with side lights. Hood with Welsh slates. South wing has 1 window to each storey, segmental arch.

Ministry of Housing and Local Government. C.1974. *List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest: Draft First Amendment for the District of Grimsby.*

Despite the uPVC windows and loss of outbuildings, the farmhouse is still quite intact, an important part of the Conservation Area, and a vital part of the rural character of the village. The recent removal of the tall conifer hedge on the front boundary has made a vast difference to the character of the area.



Name: 90 and 92 Station Road
Date Designated: 14/10/2013
Grid Reference: TA 2387 1031
Area Designation: Great Coates Conservation Area
Asset Type: Building
Main Criteria Used: 1b, 2d
Description:

A pair of Edwardian cottages, dated 1909 and 1911 by friezes on central dormer windows. Number 90 is the most historically intact with its original roof tiles showing imbrication and decorated ridges. Both cottages have projecting outer bays with faux timbered gables and square bay windows.

A good quality pair of houses in a much more urban style than the estate cottages around the village, therefore indicative of the initial transformation of the area into a suburb of Grimsby.



Name: Great Coates Station House
Date Designated: 14/10/2013
Grid Reference: TA 23897 10412
Area Designation: Great Coates Conservation Area
Asset Type: Building
Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2b
Description:

Great Coates Railway Station built in 1848, probably by Weightman and Hadfield (Pevsner and Harris: 1989)

Brown brick with stone dressings to original windows containing hung sash; concrete stucco dressings to later, probably early C20th, windows containing multi-light metal framed casements. Welsh slate roof. Small extensions to the rear and blocked doorways on the station side as the building has been converted into private house(s).

As a rural railway station house it is an important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



Woad Lane

Name: Holme Cottage, 15 Woad Lane

Date Designated: 14/10/2013

Grid Reference: TA 2401 1050

Area Designation: N/A

Asset Type: Building

Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g

Description:

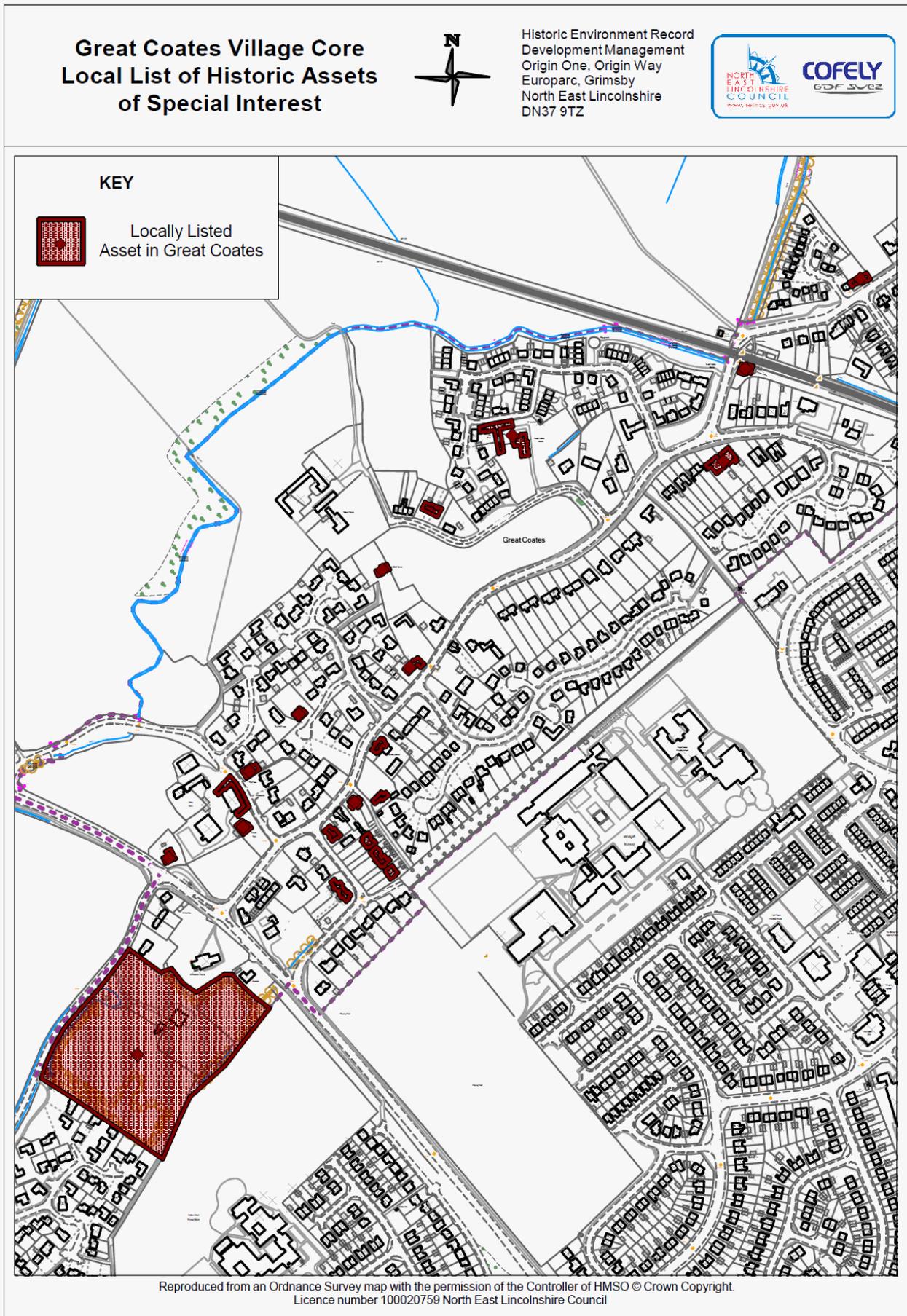
A large late 19th century estate cottage, or small farmhouse. Asymmetrical, red brick with buff brick string courses and keystones in segmental arches, welsh slate roof with plain ridge tiles and bargeboards.

The house retains the original wrought iron estate railings and an attached garage in red/brown brickwork and welsh slate roof which appears to have been converted from an earlier building or built from re-used bricks

An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



Maps of Great Coates Village Assets



Little Coates

Little Coates is known to have existed since at least the early medieval period (410AD to 1066AD). Little is known of the layout of the village but occupation appears to have been scattered with a small amount of nucleation around the parish church of St Michael.

Little Coates parish was absorbed into Grimsby in 1928.

Little Coates had such a low population at the end of the 19th century that little now remains to show the existence of the village. Before it was overrun by the Grimsby conurbation.

The historic parish of Little Coates is roughly represented by the electoral ward of Yarborough, however the parish had an area of around 422ha, whereas the Ward has an area of roughly 292ha.

Great Coates Road (Little Coates)

Name: 7 Great Coates Road, Little Coates

Date Designated: 17/11/1972

Grid Reference: TA 2453 0884

Area Designation: None

Asset Type: Building

Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2f

Description:

1931 by architect William Wells in an arts and crafts style. Brown brick with flat clay roof tiles.

A high quality arts and crafts style house with numerous features of interest.



7 Great Coates Road in 1993

Name: 9 Great Coates Road, Little Coates
Date Designated: 14/10/2013
Grid Reference: 2449 0886
Area Designation: None
Asset Type: Building
Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2f
Description:

Detached two storey house in mock medieval style with multiple roof lines, stone and tile windows and door surround, brown brick and other interesting details. Designed by local architect William Wells as his own house, and is listed as his address in later planning applications for other properties.

A good quality building and a fine companion for Number 7.



Scartho

Scartho is known to have existed since at least the early medieval period (410AD to 1066AD). The layout of the historic settlement is not entirely clear, but it appears to have originated as a low density core to the west and south of the parish church of St Giles. The parish of Scartho was absorbed into Grimsby in 1928.

The historic parish of Scartho is now represented by the electoral ward of Scartho with areas lost to Grimsby in the north and New Waltham in the east. The historic parish had an area of roughly 500ha whereas the ward has an area of roughly 325ha.

Church Lane (Scartho)

Name: Parish Rooms, Church Lane

Date Designated: 14/12/2009

Grid Reference: TA 2669 0630

Area Designation: Scartho Conservation Area

Asset Type: Building

Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g

Description:

Village hall in Edwardian style with a prominent mock Tudor gable. Single storey in red brick with a slate roof. Probably part of the early 20th century re-organisation of Scartho, but still representing the development of an Estate village.

An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



Name: St Giles Church Hall, Church Lane
Date Designated: 14/12/2009
Grid Reference: TA 2666 0626
Area Designation: Scartho Conservation Area
Asset Type: Building
Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g
Description:

A large church hall, designed to look like a central nave flanked by aisles, reminiscent of the early days of the English Church. Red/brown brick with detailing provided by differing patterns of brick laying such as the herringbone patterns below Roman arches to the left and right of the projecting central entrance.

A very fine building, of a style not often seen in the area, and a major asset to both the conservation area and village. It is also an important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



Ferriby Lane

Name: 27 Ferriby Lane

Date Designated: 14/12/2009

Grid Reference: TA 2602 0653

Area Designation: N/A

Asset Type: Building

Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2f

Description:

A good quality arts and crafts house in a mock medieval style with square, leaded, casement windows, multiple roof lines and clay tile roof.

A high quality post 1850s house in mock Tudor/medieval style.



Name: Probable Medieval Watermill site at 27 Ferriby Lane, Scartho

Date Designated: 14/10/2013

Grid Reference: TA 2603 0648

Area Designation: Scartho Conservation Area

Asset Type: Archaeological Site

Main Criteria Used: 1b, 2g

Description:

A substantial earthwork mound, roughly 15m NW-SE x 10m E-W and at least 1.5m high, with a regularly flooded narrow depression adjacent. The site lies within a field named Mill Hill on an 1836 estate map for the Yarborough Estate, and a complete millstone is still used in the modern garden as an ornament.

Probably the site of a watermill

Lindsey Archaeological Services: 1994, *Scartho Top Village Development Area: Archaeological Desk-Top Study*

Pl. 9 Possible medieval watermill mound at rear of 27 Ferriby Lane, looking NE



Pinfold Lane

Name: School Buildings, Pinfold Lane

Date Designated: 14/12/2009

Grid Reference: TA 2658 0613

Area Designation: Scartho Conservation Area

Asset Type: Building

Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g

Description:

A school complex containing a variety of different buildings of various periods, all single storey and built to roughly match.

A good example of the rapid expansion of school buildings through the 20th century and also an important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



Scartha Road (Scartha)

Name: 175 Scartha Road and 1 Edge Avenue

Date Designated: 17/11/1972

Grid Reference: TA 2655 0698

Area Designation: N/A

Asset Type: Building

Main Criteria Used: 2f

Description:

Circa 1860, with later alterations, formerly one house known as "Scarthoe Place", two storeys, brown brickwork, blue slate roof, gables with plain bargeboards and finials to west section, hips to east section, brick bays with crenulated parapets. In the Georgian small country house vernacular.

Although now in the Park Ward of Grimsby, this building was one of a small cluster of buildings on the edge of Scartha Parish at the end of the 19th century. An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of this area.



175 Scartha Road and 1 Edge Avenue in 1993

Name: Scartho Hall and Gardens
Date Designated: 17/11/1972
Grid Reference: TA 2629 0668
Area Designation: Scartho Conservation Area
Asset Type: Building and Designed Landscape
Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g
Description:

The Hall - A two storey manor house of 1860, built of grey brick with stone dressings and portico with Doric columns. Grey brick, stone dressings and a slate roof with lead hip rolls.

Once a rural manor house, it has since been overtaken by the urban area.

The Gardens - Landscape park style gardens to Scartho Hall. The Gardens retain much of their original layout and planting, despite being cut up by a modern road and a balancing pond. In addition they provide an important break between the settlements of Scartho and Scartho Top.

An important building and landscape for indicating the rural origins and character of this area.



Scartho Hall in 2009

Name: Scartho Methodist Church
Date Designated: 17/11/1972
Grid Reference: TA 2652 0637
Area Designation: Scartho Conservation Area
Asset Type: Building
Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g
Description:

1868, additions in 1910 and 1938, brown brickwork with stone windows, copings and dressings, slate roof.

An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



Scartho Methodist Church in 2009

Name: 209 Scartho Road
Date Designated: 14/12/2009
Grid Reference: TA 2654 0673
Area Designation: Scartho Conservation Area
Asset Type: Building
Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2f
Description:

A large early 20th century villa of significant value to the character of the street and Conservation Area.

A high quality post 1850s house in mock Tudor/medieval style.



Name: 231 Scartho Road
Date Designated: 14/12/2009
Grid Reference: TA 2652 0656
Area Designation: Scartho Conservation Area
Asset Type: Building
Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2f
Description:

A large villa style house, 3 bays and 2 storeys high. Two storey outer bay windows with decorated lead divider, central bay projects slightly with a gablet above, long staircase window above a barrel roofed porch.

A high quality post 1850s house in classical style.



Springfield Road

Name: Springfield Road Gospel Hall

Date Designated: 17/11/1972

Grid Reference: TA 2642 0608

Area Designation: Scartho Conservation Area

Asset Type: Building

Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g

Description:

A small chapel of 1867, yellow brickwork with red brick dressings, slate roof with gables.

An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



Springfield Road Gospel Hall in 2009

Name: Springfield Road Blacksmiths Workshop
Date Designated: 14/10/2013
Grid Reference: TA 2641 0607
Area Designation: None
Asset Type: Building
Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g
Description:

Estate blacksmiths workshop in good condition, part of the estate landscape and a rare survival.

An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



Waltham Road

Name: 2, 4 and 6 Waltham Road

Date Designated: 17/11/1972

Grid Reference: TA 2646 0634

Area Designation: Scartho Conservation Area

Asset Type: Building

Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g

Description:

1911 by the Earl of Yarborough, two storeys, brown brickwork with blue slate roofs, gables with plain bargeboards.

An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



Name: 8 Waltham Road
Date Designated: 17/11/1972
Grid Reference: TA 2645 0631
Area Designation: Scartho Conservation Area
Asset Type: Building
Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g
Description:

19th century, two storeys, yellow-grey brickwork with red brick dressings, hipped blue slate roof with brackets to eaves.

An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



Name: 22 and 24 Waltham Road
Date Designated: 17/11/1972
Grid Reference: TA 2645 0625
Area Designation: Scartho Conservation Area
Asset Type: Building
Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g
Description:

Early 19th century, by the Earl of Yarborough, two storeys, brown brickwork with hoodmouldings to windows, yellow brick string course, arches and reveals to windows, blue slate roofs, gables with plain bargeboards.

An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.



Name: 74 to 100 Waltham Road
Date Designated: 17/11/1972
Grid Reference: A 2651 0588
Area Designation: Scartho Conservation Area
Asset Type: Building
Main Criteria Used: 1c, 2g
Description:

The Flowerpot Cottages - country cottages in the rural Lincolnshire tradition 1903 by architect H C Scaping. Two storeys in red-brown brickwork with blue slate roofs, hipped gables and gablets to the front elevations.

The architectural interest has been degraded through alterations, particularly rendering of the exterior walls, loss of the original windows and doors to most properties, and additional windows to some side elevations.

An important group of buildings for indicating the rural origins and character of the village, and are of interest due to their connection to a prominent local architect.



74 to 76 (left) and 78 to 80 (right)



82 to 84 (left) and 86 to 88 (right)



90 to 92 (left) and 94 to 96 (right)



98 and 100

Name: Boundary Farm, Waltham Road
Date Designated: 17/11/1972
Grid Reference: TA 2657 0507
Area Designation: N/A
Asset Type: Building
Main Criteria Used: 2g
Description:

Early 19th century, two storey, yellow-grey brickwork, red brick arches, blue slate roof with gables.

An important building for indicating the rural origins and character of the village.

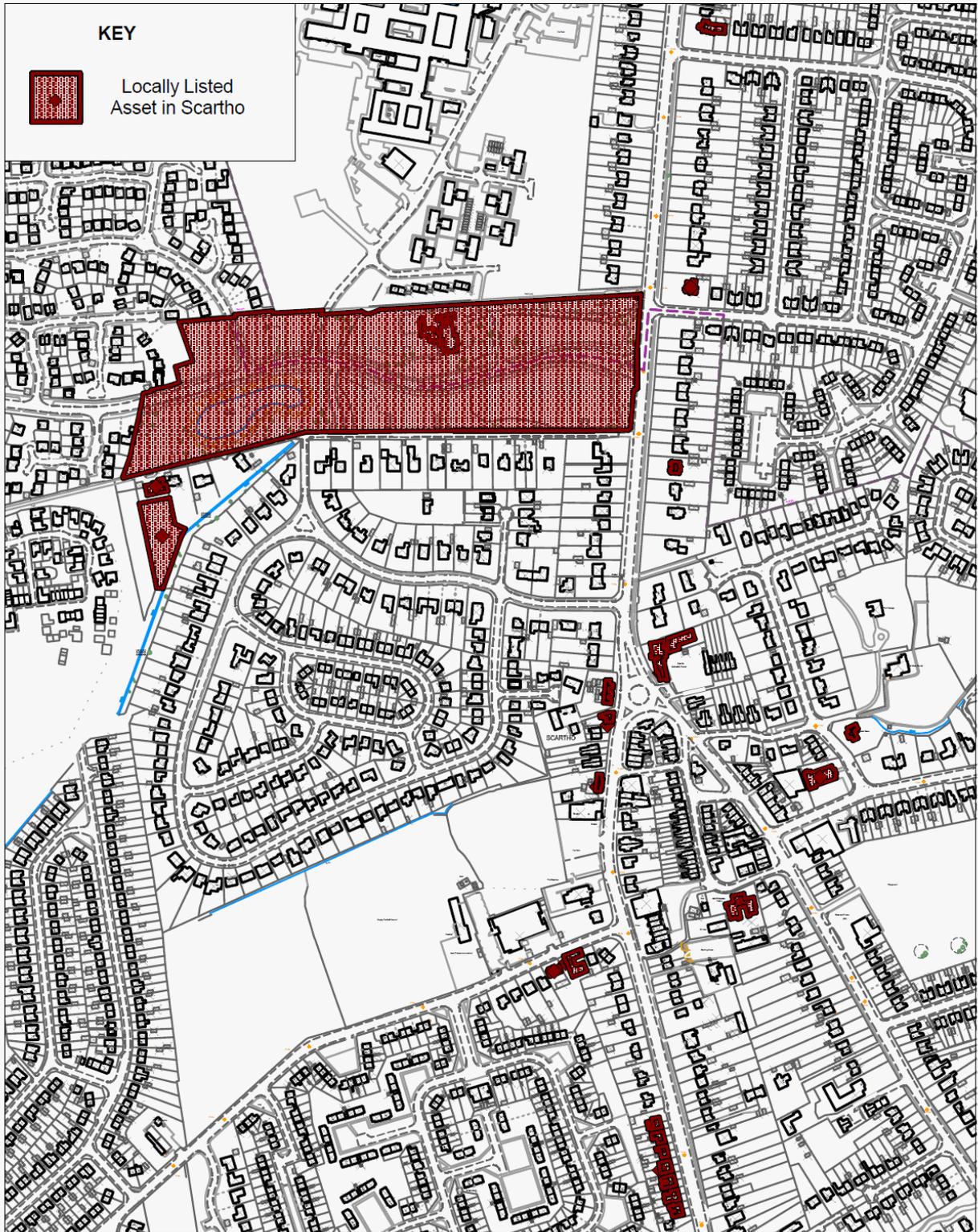


Maps of Scartho Village Assets

Scartho Village Local List of Historic Assets of Special Interest



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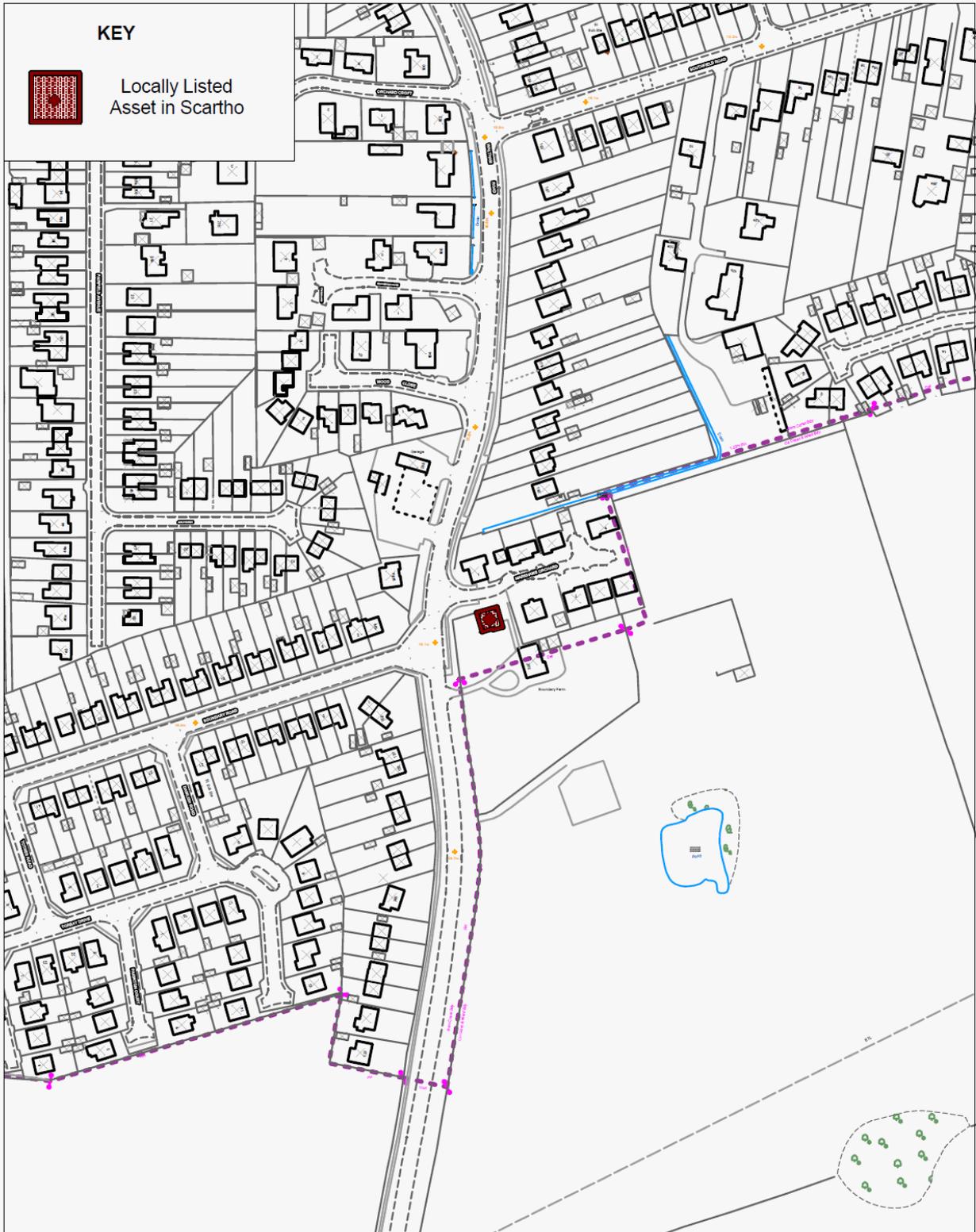
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