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1 INTRODUCTION

1.1 Project Background

1.1.1 This report sets out the updated heritage impact assessment for a reserved matters application for residential development of a Site at Lickers Lane, Halsnead, centred on NGR 346981, 390247.

1.1.2 Condition 29 of the outline planning permission states that: *'Any subsequent reserved matters application shall be accompanied by an updated Heritage Impact Assessment that considers the impact of the detailed proposals on the setting of the heritage assets within and adjacent to the site.'*

1.1.3 In accordance with the requirements of condition 29, this document provides an updated assessment of the impact of the detailed proposals upon the setting and significance heritage assets within the proximity of the Site, for which a detailed proposal plan has been created as part of a revised matters application.

1.1.4 This report should be read alongside the detailed plans and drawings prepared in respect to the detailed design and should be read in conjunction with the following documents:

- **Archaeological Desk Based Assessment:** L-P: Archaeology 2020, Halsnead Garden Village North, Knowsley.
- **Geophysical Survey:** Archaeological Survey West LLP 2018, Lickers Lane Geophysical Investigations.

1.1.5 Furthermore, reference should also be made to Chapter 6: Cultural Heritage within the 2020 Environmental Statement.

1.2 Proposed Development

1.2.1 The detailed proposed plan focuses on a large open arable field with a shallow ditch and bank at the west and north boundaries, a long wooded area to the north bounded by Lickers Lane, and an area of rough scrubland to the east which joins a larger scrub area.

1.2.2 The area is roughly L-shaped; main access will be provided from Lickers Lane. In total, 254 units of housing are proposed to be built within the site, comprising three apartment blocks, small terraces, and 2 to 3 storey semi-detached dwellings.

1.3 Data Baseline

1.3.1 The assessment was undertaken following the Standards and Guidance of the

Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (CIfA 2020) and in accordance with terminology expressed within the National Planning Policy Framework (2021). Historic England guidance good practice guidance presented in the Setting of Heritage Assets (Historic England GPA 3 2017) has been adhered to as appropriate.

1.3.2 In order to inform this assessment baseline data was obtained from the following:

- Merseyside Historic Environment Record (HER) consulted 31st July 2023;
- GIS datasets (Historic England 2023) and
- The National Heritage List for England (Historic England website).

2 LEGISLATION AND NATIONAL PLANNING POLICY AND GUIDANCE

2.1 Updated NPPF

- 2.1.1 The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) supported by the National Planning Policy Guidance (PPG), which endorses the conservation and enhancement of the historic environment (Department for Communities and Local Government 2014), was last updated in July 2021. The NPPF defines the role of the planning system as to promote and achieve sustainable development and involves *‘protecting and enhancing our natural, built and historic environment’* (MHCLG 2021, para:8). The historic environment is now being addressed under Chapter 16.
- 2.1.2 In ensuring the statutory duty of the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Areas) Act, the NPPF requires that in determining applications *‘great weight’* should be given to the asset’s conservation and that *‘substantial harm to or loss of... grade II listed buildings, or grade II registered parks or gardens, should be exceptional’* whilst *‘substantial harm to or loss of...assets of the highest significance, notably Scheduled Monuments, protected wreck sites, registered battlefields, Grade I and II* listed buildings, Grade I and II* Registered Parks And Gardens, and World Heritage Sites, should be wholly exceptional’* (MHCLG 2021, para:200).
- 2.1.3 Non-statutory designated heritage assets, comprising Registered Parks and Gardens and Registered Battlefields, are protected under national and local planning policy only. This is also the case for the remainder of the archaeological resource; entries onto a historic environment record or sites and monument record as well as previously unknown features which may be recorded during the course of data collection in respect to a given development proposal.
- 2.1.4 The significance of a heritage asset (designated or non-designated) is defined within the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) as *‘the value of a heritage asset to this and future generations because of its heritage interest. This interest may be archaeological, architectural, artistic or historic’* (MHCLG 2021, Annex 2 page:71).
- 2.1.5 The setting of a heritage asset (designated or non-designated) is defined as *‘the surroundings in which a heritage asset is experienced. Its extent is not fixed and may change as the asset and its surroundings evolve. Elements of a setting may make a positive or negative contribution to the significance of an asset, may affect the ability to appreciate that significance or may be neutral.’* (MHCLG 2021, Annex 2 page:71).
- 2.1.6 Where heritage assets (designated or non-designated) are to be affected by development, *‘local planning authorities should require an applicant to describe the*

significance of any heritage assets affected, including any contribution made by their setting. The level of detail should be proportionate to the assets' importance and no more than is sufficient to understand the potential impact of the proposal on their significance' (MHCLG 2021, para:194).

2.1.7 Developments where substantial harm to or total loss of significance of a designated heritage asset should be assessed against specific tests and should deliver substantial public benefits which outweigh any loss or harm (MHCLG 2021, para:200 - 201). Less than substantial harm to a designated asset would require public benefits including the securement of an optimum viable use (MHCLG 2021, para:202).

2.1.8 Impacts to the significance of non-designated assets will require a balanced judgement based on the level of significance and the scale of harm (MHCLG 2021, para:203), although non-designated archaeological assets which are of equivalent significance to designated assets will be considered as such (MHCLG 2021, page:68). Where heritage assets of an archaeological nature may be impacted upon by development '*local planning authorities should require developers to submit an appropriate desk-based assessment and, where necessary, a field evaluation*' (MHCLG 2021, para:194).

2.2 Local Policy and Guidance

2.2.1 Relevant local planning policy is presented within the following documents:

- Knowsley Local Plan Core Strategy (2016); and
- Halsnead Garden Village Masterplan, Supplementary Planning Document (2017).

2.2.2 The following policies are applicable to the historic environment:

- Policy CS20- Managing the Borough's Historic Environment.
- Policy SUE2, Part h); and
- Policies HSPD1, 2, 3 and 8 of the Halsnead Garden Village Masterplan.

2.2.3 This report further takes into consideration the updated version of:

- ClfA (2020) Standards and Guidance for Historic Environment Desk-Based Assessment, Reading: Chartered Institute for Archaeologists.
- Historic England (2019) Statements of Heritage Significance: Analysing Significance in Heritage Assets.

3 BASELINE INFORMATION

3.1.1 Information on designated heritage assets was complimented by GIS information downloaded from Historic England (Historic England, 2023). All information on non-designated heritage assets was provided by the Merseyside Historic Environment Record, consulted in July 2023.

3.1.2 All heritage assets within a 1km search area are shown on Figure 1. Any new heritage assets now recorded within the 1km search area are also specified where relevant within the following text.

3.1.3 Within the 1km search area the following heritage assets are present (Appendix 1):

- 9 Grade II Listed Buildings;
- 2 Delisted Buildings; and
- 164 Non-designated Heritage Assets.

3.1.4 Of the 164 non-designated heritage asset, 113 were added to the HER after 2018. Five of these heritage assets are upstanding assets. No new designated heritage assets have been identified.

3.1.5 Based on the proposed detailed scheme, the previous assessment (L-P: Archaeology 2020) and the 2022 Planning Committee Report concerning the outline scheme, impacts to the significance of the following upstanding heritage assets, within proximity of the Site are being considered:

- *Gate Piers beside North-East Lodge to Halsnead Park*: Grade II Listed Building (NHLE 125429);
- *North-East Lodge to Halsnead Park*: Grade II Listed Building (NHLE 1253249);
- *Sandfield House*: Grade II Listed Building (NHLE 1253251);
- *Church of St Nicholas*: Grade II Listed Building (NHLE 1261894);
- *Old Halsnead*: Grade II Listed Building (NHLE 1261787);
- *Carr House Farmhouse*: Grade II Listed Building (NHLE 1253441);
- *The Paddock and the Stables*: Grade II Listed Building (NHLE 1253505);
- *Barn at Snape Gate*: Grade II Listed Building (NHLE 1253250);
- *Non-designated Barn at Fairchild's Farm (MME6859), 540m to the east of Site*: Probably C18. High building on roadside, of coursed stone rubble with irregular quoins and stone roof. Side facing road has centre cart entrance with catslide

roof on side walls which are canted out, and a segmental headed entrance with keystone.

- *Non-designated War Memorial (MME20860), 325m to the west of Site:* War memorial, St Nicholas churchyard, OS maps show a war memorial in the graveyard section to the north of the church from 1927.
- *Non-designated Halsnead Park Wall (MME15681), abutting the site:* The park is shown on early 19th century mapping and it is assumed that the wall dates from the creation of the park, in the late 18th or early 19th century.
- *Non-designated Halsnead Park (MME15147), including non-designated features of:*
 - Route of Main Drive;
 - Built remnants of the 'Princes House Farm' (former 'home farm' to the Halsnead Estate);
 - Site of Halsnead Hall;
 - Walled Garden and outbuilding;
 - Woodland clumps and belts;
 - Ponds and streams
 - Designed and dynamic views across the landscape formed by the open
 - landscape between routes, water features and tree clumps/belts, and;
 - Estate wall – discussed separately.

4 ASSESSMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE AND IMPACT ASSESSMENT

4.1.1 The significance of a heritage asset is defined within the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) as *'the value of a heritage asset to this and future generations because of its heritage interest. This interest may be archaeological, architectural, artistic or historic. Significance derives not only from a heritage asset's physical presence, but also from its setting.'* (MHCLG 2021, Annex 2 page:71).

4.1.2 The qualification of impacts has been informed by the methodology presented within Chapter 6 of the 2020 Environmental Statement, specifically Tables 6.1 to 6.4 however reference is also made to the relevant paragraphs of chapter 16 of the NPPF.

Old Halsnead, Grade II Listed Building (1261787)

4.1.3 The significance of Old Halsnead stems from its associated historic and architectural interest. It is located to the south of the Site beyond the M62 motorway which has dissected the Halsnead Park and which physically separated Old Halsnead from its historic parkland setting.

Special Interest

4.1.4 Old Halsnead is of historic interest as a building of late 17th century origins and is dated to 1680 within its listing description. A 2006 desk based assessment by Oxford Archaeology suggest an earlier date of 1637 making reference to an earlier date stone.

4.1.5 The building also holds interest in its association to Halsnead Park. This evidenced by the manorial crest within the gabled porch. The house was occupied by the Willis family in the 19th century and it has been speculated that if Thomas Willis was responsible for the building of the first house on the site of Halsnead Hall to the northwest, then the previous lords of the manor may have resided at Old Halsnead (Oxford Archaeology, 2006).

4.1.6 The architectural interest of the building is expressed by its external composition. It is of stuccoed stone construction with stone tile roof and centre and end rendered chimney stacks. Windows consist of five leaded lights with chamfered red sand stone mullions. To the centre of the main frontage is a two-storey gabled porch which has a decorative round arched red sandstone entrance with red sandstone keystone and imposts with a small three-light window set directly above. Above this a stone manorial crest.

Setting of the Asset

4.1.7 Historically, the building sat within the grounds of Halsnead park with one of the

driveways passing between the house and its outbuilding range on its route from Foxes Bank Lane to the east. This entrance was also defined by a lodge, since removed.

- 4.1.8 The House retains a semi-rural setting set within a large plot with woodland screening to the north which is shown as existing on historic mapping from the late 19th century and which offers some screening to the motorway to the north.
- 4.1.9 The setting of the asset is much altered and the building is physically detached from the former parkland such that it is no longer experienced as part of the historic parkland setting. This detachment and isolation from the parkland is further suggested through the loss of historic parkland features such as the former lodge at the driveway entrance to the asset from Fox's Bank Lane.
- 4.1.10 The driveway to the property remains as shown on historic mapping and a section of red stone walling which defined the perimeter of the park remains to the west side of Fox's Bank Lane.

Impact Assessment

- 4.1.11 The proposed development would introduce further change within the former Halsnead Park within which the asset formerly sat and was associated with. Previous extensive change within the park including loss of Halsnead Hall, the creation of caravan park and the insertion of the M62 motorway alongside the use of the land has eroded much of the historic landscape and the asset is no longer physically associated within the park being dissected by the motorway. As such it is considered that the asset does not derive significance from the land within the Site.
- 4.1.12 The proposals are located within the northern extent of the former parkland and would not be visible from the asset, its immediate setting nor on approach towards its driveway from Fox's Bank Lane. As such the current experience of the significance of the asset would not be altered.
- 4.1.13 It is concluded that the proposed detailed scheme would have no impact upon the significance of the asset.

Carr House Farmhouse, Grade II Listed Building (NHLE 1253441)

- 4.1.14 The significance of Carr House Farmhouse is derived from its historical, aesthetic and architectural interest. The contribution of setting to understanding this significance and appreciating the associated interests is described below.

Special Interest

- 4.1.15 The historic interest of the farmhouse stems from its retention of historic fabric,

especially the date stone of 1660. The farmhouse was set was set along the eastern boundary of Halsnead Park, within the nucleated settlement of Windy Harbour.

- 4.1.16 The buildings holds architectural interest as a well maintained 17th century structure, with two distinct phases of development: an earlier, light yellow sandstone structure and the larger, red-sandstone structure with the 1660 datestone.

Setting of the Asset

- 4.1.17 The significance which Carr House derives from its current setting has been undermined by 20th and 21st century suburban and industrial development to each side of Windy Arbor Road.
- 4.1.18 The earlier setting of the building is preserved by an area of woodland, however the historic access path to Halsnead Park has been removed. The area of woodland lies beyond the site and shields the property from any visual impact by the detailed development.

Impact Assessment

- 4.1.19 The heritage asset can be classed to be of medium significance, based on its retention of historic fabric and its setting as part of a historic farmstead adjacent to Halsnead Park. Having considered the nature and extent of the significance of the asset, including the contribution made by setting, it is concluded that there would be no harm arising from the proposed development. This would result in a **neutral** significance of impact.

The Paddock and the Stables, Grade II Listed Building (NHLE 1253505)

- 4.1.20 The significance of the Paddock and Stables is derived from its historical, aesthetic and architectural interest as part of Carr House Farmstead. The contribution of setting to understanding this significance and appreciating the associated interests is described below.

Special Interest

- 4.1.21 The historic interest of the Paddock and Stables is derived from their retention of historic fabric, with the buildings incorporating 16th and 17th century fabric, as well as displaying date stones from 1506, 1653, and 1819. The building was set was set along the eastern boundary of Halsnead Park, opposite Carr House Farmhouse, within the nucleated settlement of Windy Harbour. The numerous date stones give a clear evidence to the consistent use of the farm buildings from at least the late medieval period, and throughout the post-medieval periods.

- 4.1.22 The buildings holds architectural interest, comprising 3 elements of various phases of work: a low, single-storeyed room, probably a former byre, with a datestone of 1506; a formerly part-storeyed barn, extended in 1819 but preserving a datestone of 1653; and a single-storeyed room from the 1819 re-modelling.

Setting of the Asset

- 4.1.23 The Paddocks and Stables principally derives its setting significance from its association with Carr House Farmhouse. The wider setting has been undermined by 20th and 21st century suburban and industrial development each side of Windy Arbor Road.

- 4.1.24 The earlier setting of the building is preserved by an area of woodland, however the historic access path to Halsnead Park has been removed. The area of woodland lies beyond the site boundary and shields the property from any visual impact by the detailed development.

Impact Assessment

- 4.1.25 The heritage asset can be classed to be of medium significance, based on its retention of historic fabric of several phases of development and its setting as part of a historic farmstead adjacent to Halsnead Park. Having considered the nature and extent of the significance of the asset, including the contribution made by setting, it is concluded that there would be no harm arising from the proposed development. This would result in a **neutral** significance of impact.

Barn at Snape Gate: Grade II Listed Building (NHLE 1253250)

- 4.1.26 The significance of the Barn at Snape Gate is derived from its historic and architectural interest. The contribution of setting to understanding this significance and appreciating the associated interests is described below.

Special Interest

- 4.1.27 The special interest of the asset stems from its 18th century origins. The property, formerly a barn with a centre cart entrance, had been repurposed as residential property. The barn historically was set within Halsnead Park, along the eastern boundary of the park, along Fox's Bank Lane.

Setting of the Asset

- 4.1.28 The significance of the setting of the former barn is derived from its association with Snape Gate Cottages and Snape Gate, as park of Halsnead Park. A modern development, the Fox Wood Garden Village, is currently being built surrounding this

heritage asset to the north and west, thus significantly impacting the setting. The property of the barn is framed by woodland, forming some screening to the heritage asset.

Impact Assessment

- 4.1.29 The heritage asset can be classed to be of medium significance. Having considered the nature and extent of the significance of the asset, including the contribution made by setting, it is concluded that there would be no harm arising from the proposed development. This would result in a **neutral** significance of impact.

Church of St Nicholas, Grade II Listed Building (NHLE 1261894)

- 4.1.30 The significance of the asset is derived principally from its historical, artistic, communal and architectural interests. The contribution of setting to understanding this significance and appreciating the associated interests is described below.

Special Interest

- 4.1.31 The church holds historic interest through its association to the architect G E Street and to the Halsnead estate and through its origins in the mid-19th century being constructed between 1864-68. Daniel Willis of Halsnead Hall laid the foundation stone for the church, and the stone for the dressings was donated from his stone quarry.
- 4.1.32 The architectural interest stems the church being a landmark in the local area it is a reasonably imposing church set within a generously sized churchyard fronted by trees and a low but well detailed stone wall where the architectural form and detailing offer clear evidence as to its ecclesiastical function.

Setting of the Asset

- 4.1.33 The location of the church next to the Main Drive entrance to Halsnead Park, is of some significance, likely chosen to impart the site with an additional sense of importance.

Impact Assessment

- 4.1.34 The parcel of land to the east of Windy Arbour Road as previously included in the outline permission does not form part of this detailed design.
- 4.1.35 Impacts to the significance of the asset as result of the proposed scheme to the north of the outline application area would be less than those predicted as part of outline permission with the detailed proposals being located away from the asset.
- 4.1.36 In respect to the key features of special interest and the aspects of setting from which

the asset derives significance, it is concluded that the proposed detailed scheme would have no more than a minor impact upon the setting of the heritage asset, resulting in a **minor adverse** significance of impact. In consideration of the NPPF, impacts would equate to less than substantial harm to heritage significance.

Sandfield House, Grade II Listed Building (NHLE1253251)

- 4.1.37 The significance of the asset is derived principally from its historical and architectural interests. The contribution of setting to understanding this significance and appreciating the associated interests is described below.

Special Interest

- 4.1.38 The special interest of the asset stems from its 18th century origins. The property, formerly a house and now used as a children's day nursery, was formerly associated with Halsnead Park.

Setting of the Asset

- 4.1.39 The significance which Sandfield House derives from its current setting has been undermined by 20th century suburban development on the northern side of Lickers Lane and the creation of Fox's Bank cemetery to the east.
- 4.1.40 The earlier setting of the building is preserved to the south and west by an area of woodland which was probably designed as shelter-belt during the creation of Halsnead Park in the 18th century. This area of woodland lies beyond the site and will not be physically affected by the detailed development.

Impact Assessment

- 4.1.41 The detailed development within the application Site will introduce a further element of suburbanisation within the setting of Sandfield House. Mitigation in the form of retained woodland adjacent to the road frontage of Lickers Lane has been included and will preserve a sense of the former park setting enjoyed by the house.
- 4.1.42 The 2020 report concluded that that the outline scheme would have an impact of negligible adverse significance on Sandfield House. In view of the detailed scheme, it considered that impacts to the significance of the asset would remain as **negligible significance** in effect. In consideration of the NPPF, impacts would equate to less than substantial harm to heritage significance.

North East Lodge to Halsnead Park and Gate Piers, Grade II Listed Buildings (NHLE 1253249 and 1253429 respectively)

- 4.1.43 The significance of the assets is derived principally from their historical and

architectural interests. The contribution of setting to understanding their significance and appreciating the associated interests is described below.

Special Interest

- 4.1.44 The Lodge and gate piers are of special interest in their historic origins as part of the Halsnead Park estate. The structure have an inherent historic interest in their Georgian origin and in their association with the former estate where the lodge and gates collective marked the formal entrance into the park
- 4.1.45 The significance of the gates, gatepiers and railings arises from their historic and architectural interest as a formal entrance to the former Halsnead estate. The gate piers comprise four rusticated, stone piers with cornice and ball capping flanked by convex wall of rusticated stone of the same height.
- 4.1.46 The lodge is of red sandstone ashlar with pyramidal slate covered roof. It is of single storey in scale with a simple square plan which whilst extended remain legible. Embellishment included rusticated quoins, a round-headed central doorway with stone round-arched porch. The doorway is flanked by 2-light window with round-headed lights and labels.

Setting of the Assets

- 4.1.47 The lodge and the gates have a strong aesthetic and functional relationship with both intended to define one of the entrances into the former estate and providing a visual extension of Halsnead House and the family's wealth and status. This immediate setting and the intended visual relationship the lodge has with the former parkland contributes to its associated historic and architectural interests.
- 4.1.48 The setting of the lodge is linked closely to its historic function and use, controlling a formal entrance into Halsnead Park and remains a tangible reminder as to the former presence and status of the estate.

Impact Assessment

- 4.1.49 The significance which the lodge and gatepiers derive from their setting has been adversely affected by 20th century development of the Halsnead mobile home park and the construction of the M62 motorway.
- 4.1.50 These assets are located to the east of the Site boundary of the detailed scheme and would not be physically impacted by the proposals. However, the detailed scheme will introduce further elements of suburbanisation within the wider setting of the assets.
- 4.1.51 The 2020 report concluded that that the outline scheme would have an impact of

minor adverse significance on Lodge and gate piers. In view of the detailed scheme, it is considered that impacts to the significance of the assets would remain as **minor adverse** significance in effect. In consideration of the NPPF, impacts would equate to less than substantial harm to heritage significance.

Barn at Fairchild's Farm (MME6859)

- 4.1.52 The significance of the barn is derived principally from its historic and architectural interests. This building was grade II listed until 1993. The contribution of setting to understanding its significance and appreciating the associated interests is described below.

Historic and Architectural Interest

- 4.1.53 The barn is said to originate from the 18th century, as part of the Fairchild Farm. On the 1891 OS map, this building is abutted by a farmhouse to the south, and a wooden structure to the north. The structure to the south had been removed by 2000, and the northern structure was removed by 2005. The barn was redeveloped into a residential property, significantly impacting upon the historic fabric of the building. A historic boundary wall associated with the former farmstead is retained along Fox Bank Lane.

Setting of the Asset

- 4.1.54 The significance of the setting of the former barn is derived from its association with Fairchild Farm. All buildings on this former farmstead appear to have been converted into residential properties, thus significantly impacting the setting. The extent of the farmstead is still marked by the presence of a historic boundary wall along Fox's Bank Lane. Halsnead Park wall is set parallel to this, forming a clear separation between Fairchild Farm and the Site.

Impact Assessment

- 4.1.55 The heritage asset can be classed to be of low significance, based on its low retention of historic fabric and reduced setting. Having considered the nature and extent of the significance of the asset, including the contribution made by setting, it is concluded that the harm arising from the proposed development would be negligible. This would result in a **neutral significance** of impact.

War Memorial (MME20860)

- 4.1.56 The significance of the war memorial is derived principally from its historic, communal and architectural interests. The contribution of setting to understanding its significance and appreciating the associated interests is described below.

Historic, Communal and Architectural Interest

- 4.1.57 The historic interest of the memorial stems from its physical structure of commemoration to those which served in the first and second World Wars. The aftermath of the First World War saw the biggest single wave of public commemoration, with tens of thousands of memorials erected across England and the War Memorial is illustrative of the physical monuments erected as permanent tribute to the sacrifice made by the members of the local community who lost their lives in the First World War.
- 4.1.58 The memorial also holds interest being designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott and erected in the grounds of St. Nicholas Church. This memorial was hit by lightning and was destroyed in 1928. It was replaced with a new memorial by 1932. The memorial records the names of the fallen parishioners of the First World War, with additional tablets at the base of those from the parish who served and fell during the Second World War.
- 4.1.59 The memorial is of high communal value due to its connection to local people and their sacrifices made during both World War conflicts. The memorial is a symbol of sacrifice and will likely evoke strong emotional responses from the community.

Contribution of Setting

- 4.1.60 The setting of the memorial is principally derived from its position within the St Nicholas churchyard which offers an ambiance of peace and reflection appropriate to the nature of the memorial.
- 4.1.61 It is set to the east of the Grade II listed church, and adjacent to Windy Arbor Road. The rebuilt memorial is of lower height, thus has limited intervisibility with the site.

Impact Assessment

- 4.1.62 This heritage asset can be classed to be of low significance. Having considered the nature and extent of the significance of the asset, including the contribution made by setting, it is concluded that the harm arising from the proposed development would be negligible. This would result in **a negligible to minor adverse significance** of impact at most.

Halsnead Park Wall (MME15681)

- 4.1.63 The significance of the boundary wall is derived principally from its historic and architectural interests, as part of the 17th century parkland. The contribution of setting to understanding its significance and appreciating the associated interests is described

below.

Historic and Architectural Interest

4.1.64 Halsnead Park was originally the hunting estate of the Willis family, the chief landowners within the Whiston district between the 1680s and 1920s. The entire site, north and south of the M62, is known as Halsnead Park and it related to Halsnead Hall, now set to the south of the M62. The boundary wall is said to originate from the 18th or early 19th century. The garden and associated boundary wall has been heavily compromised by the construction of the M62 motorway in the 1970s. The wall has been replaced, removed or breached in numerous locations around the perimeter but survives well in others.

Setting of the Asset

4.1.65 The significance of the setting of the boundary wall is derived from its association with Halsnead Park. The wall forms a clear separation between the park and the surrounding fields and residential areas, and its course is mirrored by a road system. Modern housing had encroached upon the park boundary in the course of the 20th century, especially to the north and west.

Impact Assessment

4.1.66 The heritage asset can be classed to be of low significance, based on its low retention of historic fabric and reduced setting. Having considered the nature and extent of the significance of the asset, including the contribution made by setting, it is concluded that the harm arising from the proposed development would be minor. This would result in a **minor adverse** significance of impact.

Halsnead Park (MME15147)

4.1.67 The significance of the park is derived principally from its historic and aesthetic interests, with group value added by the features retained within the parkland. The contribution of setting to understanding its significance and appreciating the associated interests is described below.

Historic and Architectural Interest

4.1.68 Halsnead Park was originally the hunting estate of the Willis family, the chief landowners within the Whiston district between the 1680s and 1920s. The entire site, north and south of the M62, is known as Halsnead Park and it related to Halsnead Hall, now set to the south of the M62. The boundary wall is said to originate from the 18th or early 19th century. No landscape designer is known for the park.

Setting of the Asset

- 4.1.69 The park is set out as a naturalistic parkland landscape with Halsnead Hall in the centre. It was designed with trees lining the perimeter of the estate and engulfed farm and lodge buildings so that views across the landscape would not be impacted upon. The ha-ha, ponds and corpses of trees were used to create visual interest, which adds to both landscape and historic interest. This approach to landscape design is typical of the naturalistic style adopted during the 18th century. The garden and associated boundary wall has been heavily compromised by the construction of the M62 motorway in the 1970s, as well as the Halsnead Park estate within the centre of the site, and smaller modern developments at Fox Bank and Windy Arbor.
- 4.1.70 The 20th and 21st century developments have significantly undermined the coherence and significance of the landscape. Road noise from the M62 affects historically remote character of the park. Outside of these directly affected parts, little physical change has however occurred within the wider landscape of the park, and many features including its network of historic routes, and the small, enclosed pockets of settlements of farmsteads, are largely still intact.

Impact Assessment

- 4.1.71 Based on the cumulative value of all features associated with this heritage asset. Halsnead Park landscape can be classed to be of medium significance, based on the combined evidential, historic, aesthetic and communal values. It is concluded that the proposed detailed scheme would have a minor impact upon the heritage asset, resulting in a **minor adverse** significance of impact. In consideration of the NPPF, impacts would equate to less than substantial harm to heritage significance. The proposal to retain the surviving elements of the Park landscape within the site such as the two wooded areas will help to soften this impact.

5 CONCLUSION

5.1 Previous Impact Assessment (L-P Archaeology, 2020)

- 5.1.1 The Impact Assessment produced in 2020 assessed heritage assets which were considered to be potentially affected by the proposed development. The assessment identified four designated built heritage assets as sensitive receptors: Church of St Nicholas Windy Arbour Road (Grade II Listed); Sandfield Cottage, Lickers Lane (Grade II Listed); North East Lodge to Halsnead Park, Fox's Bank Lane (Grade II Listed); and Gate piers beside North East Lodge (Grade II Listed).
- 5.1.2 All four of these assets are of medium importance / value and moderate sensitivity with the level of potential impact to the significance of the assets ranging from negligible to minor adverse significance.
- 5.1.3 Overall, eight non-designated heritage assets were identified as being potentially sensitive receptors to the proposed development. These assets were largely related to the former Halsnead Park estate and included: historic routes through the landscape specifically Main Drive, and remnants of Cock Glades; the former Lodge, gate piers and flanking walls at the junction of Windy Arbour Road and Main Drive; the Trout pond beside Main Drive; the Pond to east of the Mobile Home Park; the historic remnants of the Prince's House complex; the stone park wall; the historic clumps/belt of trees along Lickers Lane and adjacent Main Drive; and the Site of ruin noted on 1850 OS.
- 5.1.4 All eight assets are of low importance/ value and of low sensitivity, however, the cumulative value of the surviving features of the estate were judged to be moderate sensitivity.
- 5.1.5 The level of potential impact to the significance of the assets from the proposed development was concluded to be up to minor adverse.

5.2 Updated Impact Assessment (August 2023)

- 5.2.1 The previous 2020 assessment already addressed potential impact to all relevant designated heritage assets. No additional impacts to the significance of designated heritage assets as a consequence of the detailed design are anticipated to result with the previously identified minor (slight) adverse impacts to the significance of the two listed assets associated with Halsnead Park (the Grade II listed North-East Lodge and the Gate Piers) and the negligible impact to the significance of Sandfield House remaining from the detailed design. No impact upon their heritage significance was detected for the other designated heritage assets around and associated with

Halsnead Park (the grade II listed Carr House, Paddock and Barn, and the former Barn at Snape Gate). These impacts would equate to less than substantial harm to heritage significance. In accordance with Paragraph 202 of the NPPF, any less than substantial harm to the significance of a designated heritage asset should be weighed against the public benefits offered by the proposed development. Public benefits to consider within this balance are presented within with the Planning Statement.

- 5.2.2 A reduction in the impact to the significance of St Nicholas Church could be identified with the removal of the parcel of land to the east to Windy Arbour from the application Site.
- 5.2.3 In respect to the additional three non-designated, upstanding heritage assets identified as part of the baseline review, these assets are assessed to be of low significance and the proposed development would result in a neutral to slight at most significance of impact. While Halsnead Park, a non-designated heritage asset, can be classed to be of medium significance, the proposed development would only result in minor adverse significance of impact. In accordance with para 203 of the NPPF, a balanced judgement is required having regard to the scale of any harm or loss of significance and the significance of the non-designated heritage asset. Harm to the significance of non-designated heritage assets would be minor which on assets of low significance should, in having a balanced judgement, be afforded minor weight only.

APPENDICES

APPENDIX 1: HERITAGE ASSETS IN 1KM RADIUS

Designated Heritage Assets

NHLE Ref	Record Type	Name	Grade	Grid Ref
1253249	LB	North-East Lodge to Halsnead Park	II	347899 390187
1399392	LB	Barn at Fairchild's Farm	DL	347977 390263
1253250	LB	Barn at Snape Gate	II	347793 389821
1253251	LB	Sandfield House	II	347663 390515
1253441	LB	Carr House Farmhouse	II	346440 389801
1399393	LB	Roper's Farmhouse	DL	347034 391121
1253505	LB	The Paddocks and The Stables	II	346462 389814
1261787	LB	Old Halsnead	II	347454 389555
1392301	LB	Ropers Bridge	II	346938 391050
1253429	LB	Gate Piers Beside North East Lodge to Halsnead Park	II	347903 390204
1261894	LB	Church of St Nicholas	II	346719 390313

Non-Designated Heritage Assets

MonUID	Name	MonType	Min Date	Period	Grid Ref
MME13104	Nos. 160-164 Windy Arbour Road, Whiston	HOUSE; DATE STONE	1830	GEORGIAN to 21ST CENTURY	346522 390016
MME13132	Outbuilding of Carr Cottage, Windy Arbor Brow, Whiston	OUTBUILDING	1786	GEORGIAN to 21ST CENTURY	346352 389792
MME13152	No. 211 Dragon Lane, Whiston Lane Ends, Whiston	HOUSE; DATE STONE	1812	GEORGIAN to 21ST CENTURY	346873 390884
MME15926	Sandfield Cottage, The Purlins and End Barn, Lickers Lane, Whiston	BARN; HOUSE	1818	GEORGIAN to 21ST CENTURY	347700 390496
MME17970	Edward VIII Pillar Box, Windy Arbor Road, Whiston	PILLAR BOX	1936	MID 20TH CENTURY to 21ST CENTURY	346494 389984
MME18748	Church Lodge, Windy Arbor Road, Whiston	GATE LODGE; HOUSE	1892	VICTORIAN to 21ST CENTURY	346812 390341
MME18955	Railway Bridge, Cumber Lane, Whiston	OVERBRIDGE; ROAD BRIDGE	1828	GEORGIAN to 21ST CENTURY	347873 391190
MME20860	War memorial, St Nicholas' churchyard, Windy Arbor Road, Whiston	WAR MEMORIAL	1937	MID 20TH CENTURY to 21ST CENTURY	346758 390312
MME20891	Finger post, Whiston Lane Ends, Whiston	FINGER POST	1892	VICTORIAN to 21ST CENTURY	346830 390890
MME21731	Nos. 213 and 215 Dragon Lane, Whiston Lane Ends, Whiston	HOUSE	1791	GEORGIAN to 21ST CENTURY	346862 390878
MME21899	Carr Lodge, Windy Arbor Road, Whiston	GATE LODGE; HOUSE	1842	VICTORIAN to 21ST CENTURY	346468 389790
MME6284	No. 10 Windy Arbor Brow, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to 21ST CENTURY	346340 389805
MME6296	Noodles Nursery, No. 2 Greenes Road, Whiston Lane Ends, Whiston	SCHOOL; CLUB; CHURCH HALL;	1892	VICTORIAN to 21ST CENTURY	346836 390905

MonUID	Name	MonType	Min Date	Period	Grid Ref
		NURSERY			
MME6857	Barn and Outbuildings at Prince's House Farm, Cock Glades, Whiston	BARN; OUTBUILDING	1786	GEORGIAN to 21ST CENTURY	347040 390295
MME6859	Meadowbrook, Fox's Bank Lane, Whiston	BARN; DATE STONE; HOUSE	1780	GEORGIAN to 21ST CENTURY	347977 390256
MME7141	No. 102 Blundells Lane, Rainhill	HOUSE	1818	GEORGIAN to 21ST CENTURY	348403 390581
MME7145	Nos. 101 and 103 Blundells Lane, Rainhill	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to 21ST CENTURY	348316 390517
MME13218	Post medieval pottery and clay pipes, Dragon Lane, Whiston	FINDSPOT	1540	POST MEDIEVAL	347046 391105
MME13386	Two flint flakes, Dragon Lane, Whiston	FINDSPOT		Unknown	347046 391105
MME15823	Medieval pottery, Lickers Lane, Whiston	FINDSPOT	1200	MEDIEVAL	347747 390446
MME21791	Roman pottery, Halsnead Park, Whiston	FINDSPOT	100	ROMAN	346741. 389956
MME6866	Neolithic Polished Stone Axe, No. 157 Dragon Lane, Whiston	FINDSPOT	-4000	NEOLITHIC	347270 391290
MME7129	Medieval and Post Medieval Pottery, North of Higher Shaw Farm, Cronton	FINDSPOT	1066	MEDIEVAL to VICTORIAN	348200 389600
MME18263	Whiston	SETTLEMENT	600	EARLY MEDIEVAL to MEDIEVAL	346818 390883
MME10028	Site of Cronton Colliery, Halsnead Park, Whiston	COLLIERY	1913	EARLY 20TH CENTURY to LATE 20TH CENTURY	347420 389323
MME10037	Site of Tushingham's Brickworks, Stadt Moers Country Park, Whiston	BRICKWORKS	1892	VICTORIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	346538 390675
MME13083	Site of Prince's House, Cock Glades, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to MID 20TH CENTURY	347053 390328
MME13097	Site of the second Whiston Colliery, Stadt Moers Park, Whiston	COLLIERY	1892	VICTORIAN to EDWARDIAN	346280 390651

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MME13163	Site of Paradise Farm, Banner Hey, Whiston	BUILDING	1786	GEORGIAN to MID 20TH CENTURY	346561 390401
MME13217	Site of a house and barn, Greenes Lane, Whiston	HOUSE; BARN	1786	GEORGIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	346719 390889
MME15148	Possible location of a mill, Mill Wood, Cronton and Rainhill Boundary	WATERMILL?		Unknown	348139 389862
MME15267	Site of a house, Coalgate Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1770	GEORGIAN	346528 390600
MME15268	Site of Worrill's buildings, Paradise Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1770	GEORGIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	346660 390694
MME15269	Site of a cottage, Coalgate Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1770	GEORGIAN to MID 20TH CENTURY	346238 390569
MME15270	Site of coal pits, Coalgate Lane, Whiston	COLLIERY	1770	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	346305 390648
MME15781	Site of an icehouse, Main Drive, Whiston	ICEHOUSE	1892	VICTORIAN to MID 20TH CENTURY	347009 390212
MME15822	18th or 19th century ditch, Lickers Lane, Whiston	DITCH	1800	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	347744 390444
MME16658	Site of Prescott Colliery, Dragon Lane, Whiston	COLLIERY	1892	VICTORIAN to EDWARDIAN	346881 391081
MME16871	Site of a colliery, Whiston	COLLIERY	1892	VICTORIAN to EDWARDIAN	346099 390226
MME17531	Site of a school, Pottery Lane, Whiston	SCHOOL	1850	VICTORIAN	346387 391008
MME19732	Site of Ivy Cottage, Pottery Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1770	GEORGIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	346364 391012
MME19921	Possible cropmarks, east of Foxes Bank Lane, Cronton	SITE?		Unknown	347876 389814
MME20520	Site of Whiston Colliery gas works, Whiston	GAS WORKS	1892	VICTORIAN to EDWARDIAN	346408 390653
MME20871	Possibly medieval ditch, Halsnead Park, Whiston	DITCH	1000	EARLY MEDIEVAL to MEDIEVAL	346566 389796

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MME20872	Undated ditch, Halsnead Park, Whiston	DITCH		Unknown	346760 389800
MME20890	Site of an engine, Whiston Inclined Plane, Liverpool and Manchester Railway, Whiston	STEAM ENGINE	1838	VICTORIAN	346609 390993
MME20892	Site of a Wesleyan Methodist Association Chapel, Whiston Lane Ends, Whiston	BUILDING; WESLEYAN ASSOCIATION CHAPEL; UNITED METHODIST FREE CHAPEL? BUILDING	1842	VICTORIAN to EDWARDIAN	346818 390910
MME20893	Site of the George and Dragon public house, Greene's Road, Whiston Lane Ends, Whiston	BUILDING; PUBLIC HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to EARLY 20TH CENTURY	346802 390902
MME20894	Site of the Horse Shoe Inn public house, Dragon Lane, Whiston Lane Ends, Whiston	BUILDING; PUBLIC HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to EARLY 20TH CENTURY	346823 390891
MME20895	Site of Fairchilds Farm, Fox's Bank Lane, Whiston	HOUSE; OUTBUILDING	1731	GEORGIAN to 21ST CENTURY	347965 390246
MME20897	Site of a house, Cumber Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to EDWARDIAN	347855 391342
MME20898	Site of a house, Cumber Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1818	GEORGIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	347852 391244
MME20899	Location of a pinfold, Whiston Cross, Whiston	POUND	1800	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	347067 391212
MME20900	Site of Carrs Colliery, Cross Lane, Whiston	COLLIERY	1873	VICTORIAN to EDWARDIAN	346679 391321
MME20903	Site of Sunnyside, Pottery Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to MID 20TH CENTURY	346314 391044

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MME20904	Site of a house, Pottery Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	346373 391037
MME20905	Site of a cottage, Windy Arbor Road, Whiston Lane Ends, Whiston	HOUSE	1809	GEORGIAN to EARLY 20TH CENTURY	346828 390850
MME20906	Site of a house, Dragon Lane, Whiston Lane Ends, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to EARLY 20TH CENTURY	346835 390872
MME20907	Site of a cottage, Dragon Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	346904 390937
MME20908	Site of a house, Dragon Lane, Whiston Cross, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	347081 391190
MME20909	Site of a house, Dragon Lane, Whiston Cross, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to MID 20TH CENTURY	347098 391214
MME20910	Site of a house, Dragon Lane, Whiston Cross, Whiston	HOUSE	1842	VICTORIAN to MID 20TH CENTURY	347135 391223
MME20911	Site of three houses, Dragon Lane, Whiston Cross, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	347166 391241
MME20912	Site of a building, Cross Lane, Whiston Cross, Whiston	BUILDING	1809	GEORGIAN to EARLY 20TH CENTURY	347035 391229
MME20913	Site of a cottage, Dragon Lane, Whiston Cross, Whiston	HOUSE	1809	GEORGIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	347209 391218
MME20914	Site of a cottage, Dragon Lane, Whiston Cross, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to EARLY 20TH CENTURY	347258 391288
MME20915	Site of a cottage, Dragon Lane, Whiston Cross, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	347284 391384
MME20919	Site of a house, Lickers Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to MID 20TH CENTURY	346983 390524
MME20920	Site of a house, Windy Arbor Road, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	346829 390506
MME20921	Site of a house, Willis Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1809	GEORGIAN to EARLY 20TH CENTURY	346818 390540
MME20922	Site of a cottage, Blundells Lane,	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to EARLY 20TH	348049 390474

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	Whiston			CENTURY	
MME20923	Site of a building, Windy Arbor Road, Whiston	BUILDING	1786	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	346891 390473
MME21317	Undated ditches, Windy Arbor Brow, Whiston	DITCH		Unknown	346344 389753
MME21505	Post medieval ditches, Fox's Bank Lane, Whiston	DITCH	1700	STUART to GEORGIAN	347768 389922
MME21506	Undated ditch and pit, Fox's Bank Lane, Whiston	DITCH; PIT		Unknown	347699 389921
MME21507	Undated pit, Fox's Bank Lane, Whiston	PIT		Unknown	347509 389962
MME21508	Undated ditch, Fox's Bank Lane, Whiston	DITCH		Unknown	347761 390132
MME21509	Undated ditch, Fox's Bank Lane, Whiston	DITCH		Unknown	347835 390137
MME21729	Site of an engine, Whiston	COLLIERY; STEAM ENGINE	1791	GEORGIAN	346193 390717
MME21730	Site of Paradise Engine, Banner Hey, Whiston	STEAM ENGINE	1791	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	346572 390383
MME21732	Site of a building, Dragon Lane, Whiston Lane Ends, Whiston	HOUSE	1791	GEORGIAN	346879 390888
MME21733	Site of a cottage, Dragon Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to MID 20TH CENTURY	346912 390986
MME21734	Site of a cottage, Dragon Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to EARLY 20TH CENTURY	346935 391064
MME21735	Site of a building, Dragon Lane, Whiston Lane Ends, Whiston	BUILDING	1786	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	346853 390894
MME21736	Site of a building, Greenes Road, Whiston Lane Ends, Whiston	BUILDING	1786	GEORGIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	346785 390880
MME21737	Site of a house, Greenes Road,	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to LATE 20TH	346697 390943

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	Whiston			CENTURY	
MME21738	Site of houses, Greenes Road, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	346621 390973
MME21739	Site of a building, Greenes Road, Whiston	BUILDING	1786	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	346595 390966
MME21744	Site of coal pits, Coalgate Lane, Whiston	COLLIERY	1814	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	346529 390623
MME21750	Site of a cottage, Coalgate Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1809	GEORGIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	346341 390562
MME21751	Site of a colliery, Whiston	COLLIERY; ATMOSPHERIC ENGINE HOUSE	1809	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	346486 390248
MME21752	Site of a cottage, Windy Arbor Road, Whiston	HOUSE	1809	GEORGIAN to EARLY 20TH CENTURY	346744 390345
MME21753	Site of a coal pit, Windy Arbor Road, Whiston	COLLIERY	1809	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	346847 390428
MME21754	Site of buildings, Windy Arbor Road, Whiston	BUILDING	1809	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	346835 390605
MME21755	Site of a coal pit, Lickers Lane, Whiston	COLLIERY	1809	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	346894 390560
MME21756	Site of a coal pit, Willis Lane, Whiston	COLLIERY	1809	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	346622 390583
MME21757	Site of a building, Windy Arbor Road, Whiston	BUILDING	1809	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	346665 390108
MME21758	Site of a coal pit, Windy Arbor Road, Whiston	COLLIERY	1743	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	346639 390237
MME21759	Site of coal pits, Lickers Lane, Whiston	COLLIERY	1809	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	347046 390633
MME21762	Site of a coal pit, Halsnead Park, Whiston	COLLIERY	1809	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	347351 390289
MME21789	Coal pits, Halsnead Park, Whiston	COLLIERY	1700	STUART to GEORGIAN	346870 390083

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MME21790	Post medieval ditch, Halsnead Park, Whiston	DITCH	1540	TUDOR to GEORGIAN	346740 389956
MME21792	Post medieval ditches, Halsnead Park, Whiston	DITCH	1540	TUDOR to GEORGIAN	346847 390037
MME21793	Undated post hole, Halsnead Park, Whiston	POST HOLE		Unknown	346711 389983
MME21846	Site of a colliery, Whiston	COLLIERY; BUILDING	1842	VICTORIAN	346393 390439
MME21847	Location of an 18th century coal pit, Coalgate Lane, Whiston	COLLIERY	1743	GEORGIAN	346363 390471
MME21848	Site of a cottage, Paradise Lane, Whiston Lane Ends, Whiston	HOUSE	1809	GEORGIAN to EARLY 20TH CENTURY	346746 390875
MME21849	Site of a house, Paradise Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1829	GEORGIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	346634 390624
MME21850	Site of a cottage, Paradise Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1809	GEORGIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	346628 390602
MME21851	Location of coal pits, Windy Arbor Road, Windle	COLLIERY	1700	STUART to VICTORIAN	346848 390265
MME21852	Site of a house, Coalgate Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1809	GEORGIAN to MID 20TH CENTURY	346542 390521
MME21871	Site of a cottage, Dragon Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1818	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	347393 391483
MME21872	Site of a cottage, Dragon Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1842	VICTORIAN to MID 20TH CENTURY	347241 391414
MME21873	Site of a cottage, Dragon Lane, Whiston Cross, Whiston	HOUSE	1809	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	347200 391257
MME21874	Site of a cottage, Dragon Lane, Whiston Cross, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	347185 391246
MME21875	Site of a cottage, Dragon Lane, Whiston Cross, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to MID 20TH CENTURY	347147 391242

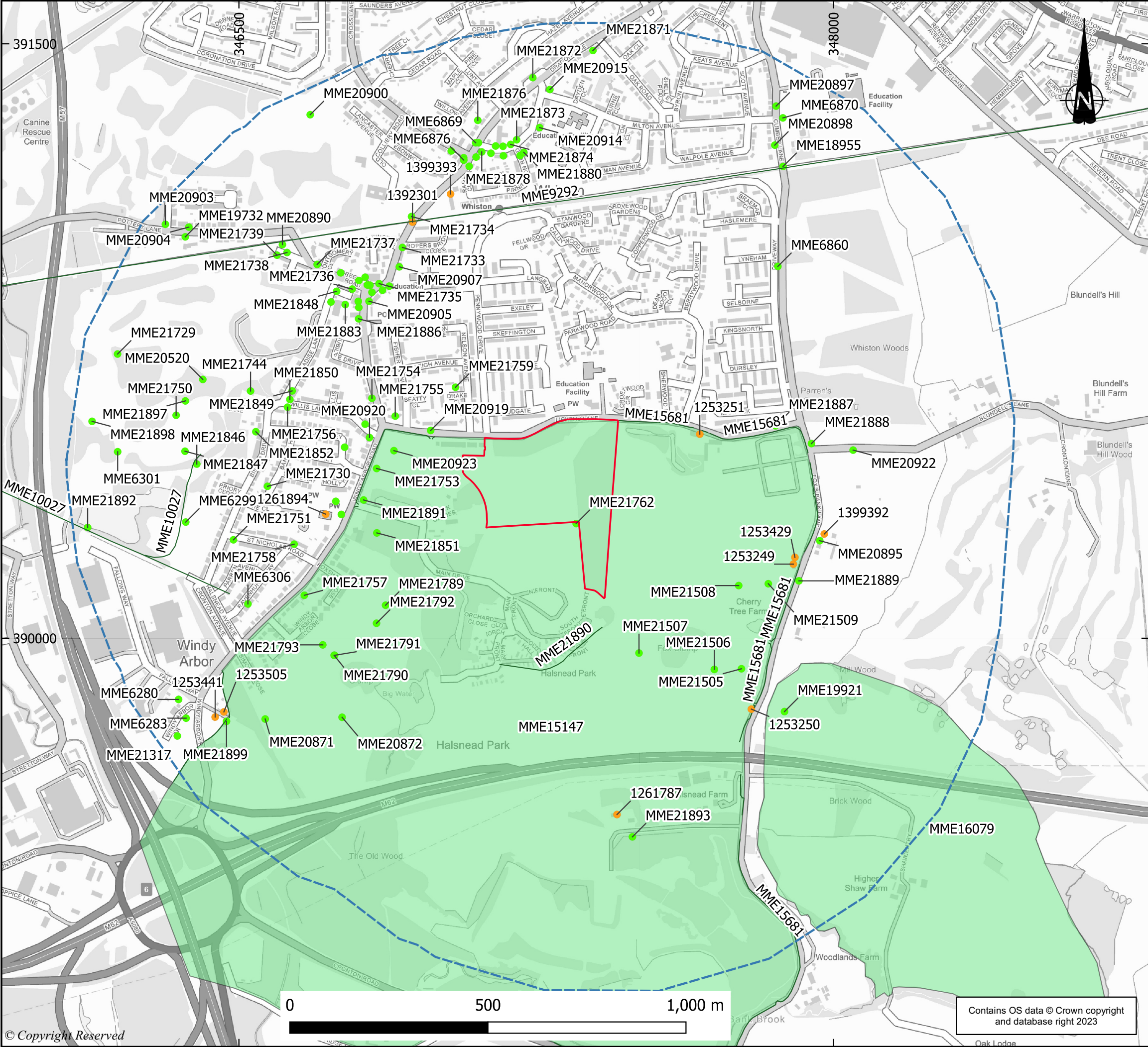
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MME21876	Site of a cottage, Dragon Lane, Whiston Cross, Whiston	HOUSE	1842	VICTORIAN to EDWARDIAN	347102 391306
MME21878	Site of a cottage, Dragon Lane, Whiston Cross, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	347112 391227
MME21879	Site of two cottages, Dragon Lane, Whiston Cross, Whiston	HOUSE	1809	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	347167 391217
MME21880	Site of a cottage, Dragon Lane, Whiston Cross, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to EDWARDIAN	347218 391226
MME21883	Site of houses, Windy Arbor Road, Whiston Lane Ends, Whiston	HOUSE	1842	VICTORIAN to EARLY 20TH CENTURY	346768 390841
MME21884	Site of houses, Paradise Lane, Whiston Lane Ends, Whiston	HOUSE	1842	VICTORIAN to MID 20TH CENTURY	346732 390848
MME21885	Site of houses, Windy Arbor Road, Whiston Lane Ends, Whiston	HOUSE	1842	VICTORIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	346801 390850
MME21886	Site of a house, Windy Arbor Road, Whiston Lane Ends, Whiston	HOUSE; POST OFFICE	1842	VICTORIAN to EARLY 20TH CENTURY	346802 390806
MME21887	Site of a cottage, Lickers Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to MID 20TH CENTURY	347854 390536
MME21888	Site of a cottage, Fox's Bank Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1818	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	347944 390491
MME21889	Site of a cottage, Fox's Bank Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1818	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	347913 390144
MME21891	Site of a building, Windy Arbor Road, Whiston	BUILDING	1809	GEORGIAN	346814 390348
MME21892	Site of a building, Whiston	BUILDING	1842	VICTORIAN	346118 390279
MME21893	Site of farm buildings, Old Halsnead, Halsnead Park, Whiston	FARM BUILDING	1842	VICTORIAN to MID 20TH CENTURY	347492 389498
MME21894	Location of a coal pit, Windy Arbor Road, Whiston	COLLIERY	1700	STUART to GEORGIAN	346766 390481
MME21895	Location of a smithy, Whiston Lane	BLACKSMITHS	1800	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	346756 390922

MonUID	Name	MonType	Min Date	Period	Grid Ref
	Ends, Whiston	WORKSHOP			
MME21897	Location of coal pits, Coalgate Lane, Whiston	COLLIERY	1791	GEORGIAN	346364 390598
MME21898	Location of coal pits, Coalgate Lane, Whiston	COLLIERY	1791	GEORGIAN	346129 390547
MME6280	Site of Hollands House, Windy Arbour Brow, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	346347 389845
MME6283	Site of Carr Cottage, Windy Arbor Brow, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to 21ST CENTURY	346366 389798
MME6295	Site of Firgrove Cottages, Greene's Road, Whiston	HOUSE	1809	GEORGIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	346562 390979
MME6297	Site of a Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, Windy Arbor Road, Whiston Lane Ends, Whiston	WESLEYAN METHODIST CHAPEL; METHODIST CHAPEL	1850	VICTORIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	346802 390834
MME6298	Site of coal pits, Main Drive, Halsnead Park, Whiston	COLLIERY	1809	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	346947 390204
MME6299	Site of Halsnead Colliery, Stadt Moers Park, Whiston	COLLIERY	1842	VICTORIAN to EDWARDIAN	346365 390293
MME6301	Site of Whiston Colliery, Stadt Moers Park, Whiston	COLLIERY	1791	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	346194 390470
MME6303	Site of Hig Hey Colliery, Bishop Drive, Whiston	COLLIERY	1842	VICTORIAN	346496 390328
MME6305	Site of a weighing machine, Banner Hey, Whiston	WEIGHING MACHINE	1850	VICTORIAN	346576 390372
MME6306	Site of Halsnead Colliery, Windy Arbour Road, Whiston	COLLIERY	1818	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	346522 390086
MME6309	Site of the Engine Inn public house, Pottery Road, Whiston	HOUSE; PUBLIC	1786	GEORGIAN to MID 20TH CENTURY	346502 391011

MonUID	Name	MonType	Min Date	Period	Grid Ref
		HOUSE; HOUSE			
MME6855	Site of Snape Gate Cottages, Foxes Bank Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	347793 389761
MME6856	Site of Halsnead, Halsnead Park, Whiston	HOUSE	1684	STUART to EARLY 20TH CENTURY	347246 389979
MME6860	Site of Higher Side, Cumber Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to MID 20TH CENTURY	347859 390938
MME6865	Site of a coal pit, Main Drive, Halsnead Park, Whiston	COLLIERY	1816	GEORGIAN to VICTORIAN	347000 390227
MME6868	Site of Roper's Farm, Dragon Lane, Whiston	HOUSE	1600	ELIZABETHAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	347034 391121
MME6869	Location of Whiston Cross, Dragon Lane, Whiston Cross, Whiston	CROSS	1066	MEDIEVAL to VICTORIAN	347097 391250
MME6870	Site of Cumber Lane Farm, Cumber Road, Whiston	HOUSE; BARN	1786	GEORGIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	347872 391313
MME6875	Location of stocks, Dragon Lane, Whiston Cross, Whiston	STOCKS	1850	VICTORIAN	347104 391250
MME6876	Site of Pinfold House, Dragon Lane, Whiston Cross, Whiston	HOUSE	1786	GEORGIAN to MID 20TH CENTURY	347067 391206
MME6877	Site of Stank Colliery, Maple Close, Whiston	COLLIERY	1842	VICTORIAN	347011 391432
MME7135	Enclosure cropmark, south of Blundells Lane, Rainhill	ENCLOSURE?		Unknown	348400 390460
MME7149	Possible cropmark, west of Deans House Farm, Rainhill	SITE?		Unknown	348300 390320
MME7175	Possible cropmark site, west of Stoney Lane, Rainhill	SITE?		Unknown	348264 391126
MME15147	Halsnead Park	Landscape Park	1808	Georgian to 21 st century	347168 389901

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MME16079	Shaw, medieval curvilinear enclosure	Wood/Field System	1066	Medieval	348190 389515
MME10027	Route of the Willis Branch of Liverpool and Manchester Railway, to Halsnead Colliery, Whiston	Mineral Railway	1832	HANOVERIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	
MME15681	Halsnead Park Wall	Park Wall	1816	GEORGIAN to 21ST CENTURY	
MME21890	Probable site of a ha ha, Halsnead Park, Whiston	Ha Ha	1842	VICTORIAN to LATE 20TH CENTURY	

APPENDIX 2: FIGURES



DO NOT SCALE FROM THIS DRAWING

Key

— Site Boundary

1km Study Area

Listed Buildings

Non-Designated New Assets

Non-Designated Assets Area

Non-Designated Assets Line

REVISION	DETAILS	DATE	DRN	CHKD	APPD
CLIENT					
YOUR HOUSING GROUP					
PROJECT					
Land at Lickers Lane, Halsnead Garden Village					
DRAWING TITLE					
Figure 1: Heritage Assets in a 1km radius					
DRG No.		GM11373-017		REV	A
DRG SIZE		A3		SCALE	1:9,500
DRAWN		AB		CHECKED BY	LG
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