

Allocation Reference: 966

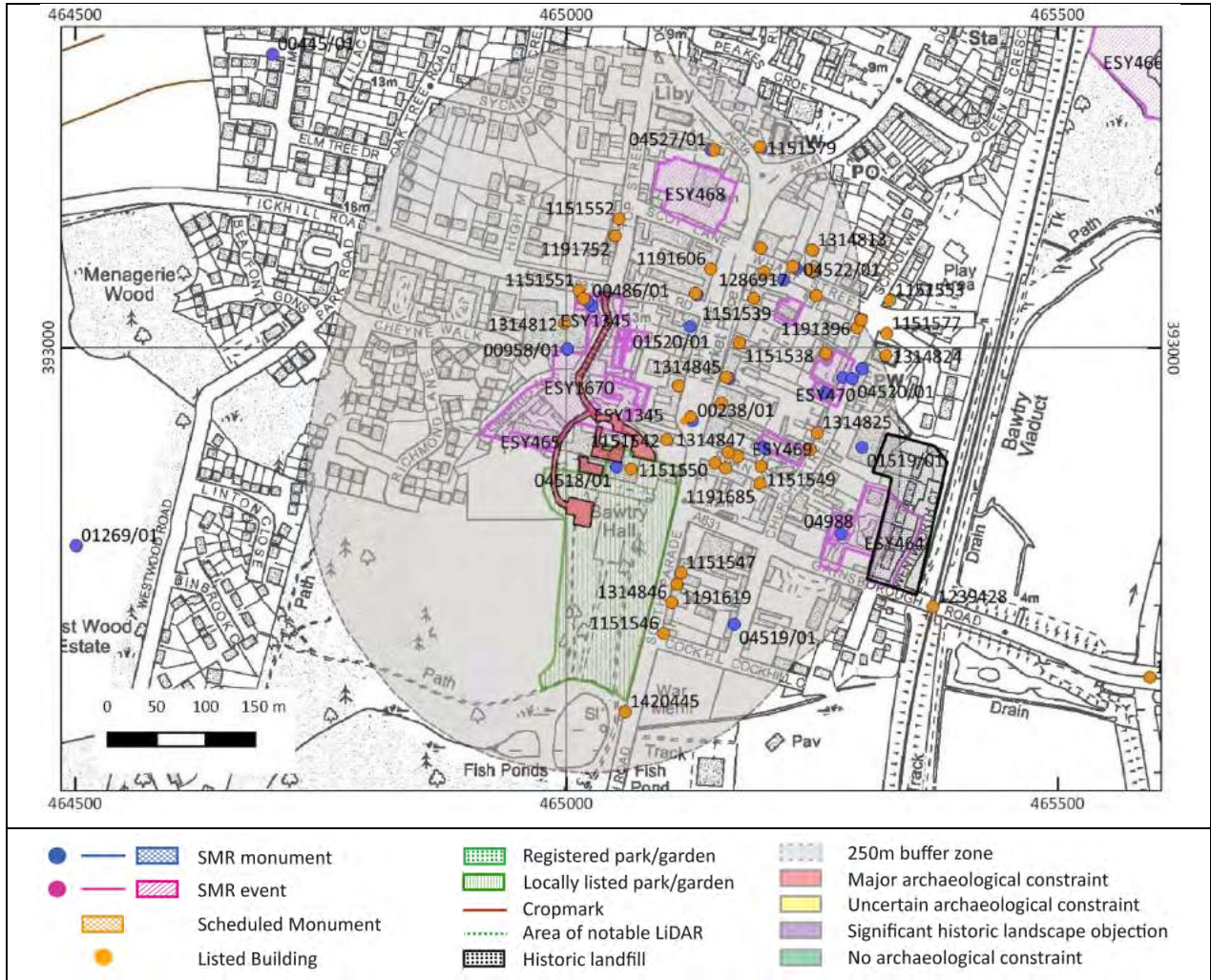
Area (Ha): 0.372

Allocation Type: Housing

NGR (centre): SK 65031 92909

Site Name: Bawtry Hall, South Parade

Settlement: Bawtry



Allocation Recommendations

Archaeological significance of site	National
Historic landscape significance	Major
Suitability of site for allocation	Major archaeological constraint

Summary

	Within site	Within buffer zone
Scheduled Monument	-	1
Listed Building	1	37
SMR record/event	1 record/3 events	28 records/15 events
Cropmark/Lidar evidence	Yes/No	Yes/No
Cartographic features of interest	Yes	Yes
Estimated sub-surface disturbance	Partial	n/a

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Site assessment

Known assets/character:

The SMR records one monument and three events within the site. The monument is Bawtry Hall, a late 18th-century country house/hall, with ancillary buildings including agricultural buildings and a gatehouse. The recorded events comprise an appraisal of the buildings followed by detailed recording of the Home Farm structures, and evaluation trenching around the hall which identified evidence for medieval and later activity on the site, including buried soils and post-holes.

A further 27 monuments or findspots are recorded within the buffer, the closest being the site of a medieval chapel and hospital, some remains of which are incorporated into the Masonic Lodge to the immediate west of the site entrance, and an associated inhumation cemetery, remains of which have been recorded through research excavations. The site of a possible Roman fort in Bawtry is recorded within the buffer, though this is speculative and its location is unclear. Findspots of two Bronze Age spearheads, a Roman amphora sherd and a medieval axehead have been recorded from uncertain locations at Bawtry. To the east of the site is a market cross, possibly of medieval or post-medieval date, whilst to the northeast is a building of possible medieval origin. In the eastern part of the buffer, medieval remains associated with settlement and the wharf of an inland port have been recorded through excavation. The remaining monuments include a number of 16th- to 19th-century cottages, houses and hotels within the historic core of Bawtry. There are 12 events within the buffer additional to those that extend into the site. These include two phases of investigations into the medieval cemetery to the northwest of the site, excavations in the vicinity of Church Street revealed deposits associated with 13th- to 14th-century activity, whilst remains associated with tanning and possible wharf-side activity were recorded off Gainsborough Road at the eastern edge of the buffer.

Bawtry Hall is grade II* listed, and lies within the site. Within the buffer, there are a further 37 listed buildings, one of which is also a Scheduled Monument (the market cross). These buildings are all grade II listed, and include the Masonic Hall containing elements of the medieval chapel to the northwest of the site, and an associated iron gate; a former barn/works at Hall Farm to the west of the access lane, and a hotel and garage premises fronting onto High Street to the east of the site. The other listed buildings include houses, shops, hotels, etc., in the historic core of Bawtry to the east and north of the site.

One locally-listed park covers part of the site and the buffer: a Georgian and Edwardian park and garden associated with Bawtry Hall. The hall dates principally from 1785, though there was an earlier building on the site. In the late 18th century the extensive grounds included groves, shrubberies and a menagerie for rare birds. The grounds were developed considerably in the early 19th century. The area of formal gardens to the south of the hall is included within this listing. Features associated with the wider park survive to the south and west, but have been impacted by modern housing development.

The NMP aerial mapping project does not record any features within the site or buffer.

Historic Environment Characterisation records the majority of the site (including proposed buildings) as part of a zone of elite residence, incorporating Bawtry Hall and its formal gardens. The access lane runs through three further character areas to the north of the hall, including land that formed part of the park associated with the hall (now partially developed with housing), burgage plots to the rear of housing fronting onto High Street and Market Place, warehousing at the former Hall Farm to the northwest and the site of the medieval chapel at the north end. Other character zones within the buffer include the market place in the historic core of Bawtry, 20th-century terraced and private housing estates to the north and northwest, part of a woodland formerly associated with the hall at the western edge and a small area of light industrial buildings at the eastern edge.

The most recent aerial imagery shows Bawtry Hall with numerous surrounding and/or abutting buildings of different periods to the north and west. The gardens to the south include a formal layout with a fountain, lawns and trees. A car parking area is shown to the southwest of the hall. The access route is a road leading to the hall that also provides access to recent housing to the north of the hall.

Cartographic/historic land use assessment:

The 1854 OS map shows the site as part of Bawtry Hall with its gardens to the south and farm or stable buildings to the northwest. In 1886, the access route was shown as one of the drives to the hall, running south through a plantation surrounding Hall Farm. The 1893 map shows Bawtry Hall as a C-shaped structure, with stables or outbuildings forming a courtyard to the north of the hall. The garden to the south appeared to be lawns with formal tree plantings. Greenhouses or conservatories were shown adjacent to the hall in 1899. A more formal arrangement, possibly terracing, was shown to the south of the hall by 1948, with an avenue or footpath leading south to the Fish Pond lake. A fountain was shown on the first terrace or garden area to the south of the hall in 1962. Bawtry Hall was shown as 'offices' in 1967. New buildings had been built around the main hall and its outbuilding range by that date.

Within the buffer, the 1854 OS map shows the area to the north and east of the site, mainly shown as quite dense development within the historic core of Bawtry. The more detailed 1886 and 1893 maps showed Hall Farm, a lodge, St Mary Magdalene's church and almshouses to the immediate west of the site access route, whilst the western part of the buffer was parkland associated with the hall. To the south of the hall's gardens was a lake named 'fish pond, with a boat house. Fields were shown to the north of Tickhill Road. Probable farm buildings were within the burgage plots to the rear of High Street, extending to the north of the hall. In 1948, a series of possibly temporary buildings were shown within the park to the west of the Hall, possibly associated with WWII activity at Bircotes Airfield to the northwest of the buffer. Further buildings were shown in 1956. Some of these appear to have been associated with a sports field and tennis court laid out in the park, shown to the west of the hall in 1962. The former chapel was shown as a Masonic Hall by this date. Hall Farm was shown as warehousing by 1985.

Survival:

Some evaluation trenching has been undertaken in the vicinity of the hall, though it is unclear if any of the trenches were within proposed development areas associated with this site. The potential for medieval and post-medieval remains was noted. Sub-surface areas in the vicinity of the house may have been disturbed by previous development, though the plot in the current parking area southwest of the hall is likely to have been less impacted. If any disturbance is planned at the north end of the access lane, the potential for remains associated with the medieval cemetery must be considered. The potential for the survival of archaeological remains within undisturbed areas is considered to be moderate. The hall is grade II* listed, and some of the buildings around it may be part of its original outbuilding range.

Further investigations:

Further archaeological investigations will be required if the site is brought forward for development. This will include an assessment of the impact of the development on the grade II* listed hall and its outbuildings.

Significance:

The hall is grade II* listed and therefore considered to be of National archaeological significance. The significance of any buried remains is currently unknown. The remains of the gardens associated with the hall are locally listed, and could be considered to be of Regional significance.

Aerial Photographs & Lidar

Summary:

Aerial mapping from 2002-2016 shows Bawtry Hall with a range of outbuildings abutting to the north, and added later structures to the west. To the south are gardens, including a walkway running along the south side of the building, and rectangular formal gardens south of the main hall buildings, with trees to either side. Car parking areas were shown to the east, west and north of the hall. In 2002, probable farm buildings were located to the north of the hall, east of the access route. By 2007, these had been modified and/or replaced by modern housing. A car park area was shown to the southwest of the hall at that date. Lidar data shows the layout of the formal gardens south of the hall, but no other earthwork features of archaeological significance within the site.

Photograph/Lidar references:

Google Earth 2002, 2003, 2004, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2012, 2014, 2015 & 2016. Lidar 2m DTM.

Statutory Designations

Reference ID	Name	Designation/ Grade	Site?	Buffer?
1012154; 1151543	Market Cross, Bawtry	SM/II		Y
1151538	Premises Of C W Waddington Ltd And Attached Wing Walls	II		Y
1151539	Bank House	II		Y
1151540	50, High Street (See Details For Further Address Information)	II		Y
1151541	The Granby	II		Y
1151542	Dower House Restaurant	II		Y
1151544	Garage Premises Of Barton Of Bawtry	II		Y
1151545	Crown Hotel, Market Place	II		Y
1151546	Yorkshire	II		Y
1151547	12, South Parade	II		Y
1151549	Dovecote And Stables To Rear Of No 9 Swan Street (Forming Premises Of M.A. Morris And Of J.H.M. Butt Ltd)	II		Y
1151550	Bawtry Hall	II*	Y	Y
1151551	Iron Gate Opposite Entrance To Masonic Hall	II		Y
1151552	Harworth House	II		Y
1151578	Wesleyan Chapel	II		Y
1151579	Pinfold On North Side Of Junction With High Street	II		Y
1191396	Wharf House	II		Y
1191421	Rest Haven	II		Y
1191446	3, 5, 7, 9 And 11, Doncaster Road	II		Y
1191456	Premises Of M Womack	II		Y
1191606	Equity House	II		Y
1191619	8 And 10, South Parade	II		Y
1191656	5, Swan Street	II		Y
1191664	2 And 4, Swan Street	II		Y
1191685	14, Swan Street	II		Y
1191734	Masonic Hall	II		Y
1191752	Harworth House	II		Y
1191799	The Poplars	II		Y
1286917	Grove House And Grove Cottage	II		Y
1314811	6 And 8, Swan Street	II		Y
1314812	Double Barn At Hall Farm (Premises Of Yorkshire Bottle Company Ltd)	II		Y
1314813	Coach House And Stable Immediately To Rear Of Grove House	II		Y
1314814	Leigh House	II		Y
1314825	Studio Antiques	II		Y
1314845	22, High Street	II		Y
1314846	2, 4 And 6, South Parade	II		Y
1314847	1 And 3, Swan Street	II		Y

1420445 Bawtry War Memorial II Y

SMR Record/event

Reference ID	Name	Details	Site?	Buffer?
00238/01	Medieval Market Cross, Bawtry	A late medieval or early post-medieval market cross located at the south end of the market place in Bawtry. Magilton (1977:11) suggests the cross is 18th-century. It is known locally as the "butter cross".		Y
00486/01	Site of Medieval Chapel of St Mary Magdalene, Bawtry	Chapel associated with a medieval hospital at this site, operating until perhaps 1700. It was rebuilt in 1839 but has a gothic (C15th-16th) image niche in the east end. The original church is probably 13th century.		Y
00950/01	Roman amphora sherd, Bawtry	Mouth of a Roman amphora, location details are only 'from Bawtry'.		Y
00957/01	Norman period axehead, Bawtry	Small iron axe head found in 1904, dated to 1050-1100AD.		Y
00958/01	Bronze Age Spearhead, Bawtry	Bronze socketed spearhead from Bawtry.		Y
00959/01	Bronze Age Spearhead, Bawtry	Bronze Age spearhead with lozenge-shaped loops from Bawtry.		Y
01271/01	Suggested site of a Roman Fort at Bawtry	A possible fort half an acre in size, which probably guarded river traffic. Excavation finds had helped to date the fort but in the summer of 1976 crop marks showed that it was within a much larger and earlier fort.		Y
01519/01	Possible Medieval Building, Bawtry	A group of mid-18th-century brick cottages, one with a former timber frame. Possibly now demolished.		Y
01520/01	Possible Medieval building, Bawtry	The building, used as a shop, is made from handmade bricks with a pitched pantiled roof. There is a mock timber façade of uncertain date. A barrel-vaulted cellar is located beneath the shop, constructed with handmade bricks. The cellar has undergone the least amount of modification and represents potential archaeological interest.		Y
03504/01-05	Medieval settlement remains, Bawtry (Site at 16-20 Church Street), Bawtry	Evaluation and excavation carried out in 1990 discovered remains of timber-framed buildings with associated features such as hearths, wells, burgage plots, and a late 14th/early 15th-century furnace. Artefactual evidence was abundant. The evidence suggests that significant changes took place on the site linked to the establishment of the planned town in the early 13th century.		Y
03570/01	Post-Medieval Dovecote, Bawtry	Dovecote and stables to the rear of No 9 Swan Street. Grade II listed, built c.1800, altered.		Y
03669/01	Post-Medieval Pinfold, Bawtry	Probably early 19th century D-shaped enclosure with drystone perimeter wall approximately 1 metre in height and entrance in south side. Sandstone gate piers (no gate); domed copings. In care of Bawtry Town Council as walled garden.		Y
04518/01	Bawtry Hall Post-Medieval House	Late C18 brick-built hall, two storeys of seven bays, with hipped roof behind parapet. Pedimented porch on 2 pairs of columns. Ancillary buildings associated with the hall were recorded in 2005. These consisted of a number of agricultural buildings and a gate lodge, all dating to the late 18th to mid 19th century.	Y	Y
04519/01	Post-Medieval and Industrial Period	On Church Street there is a row of late 18th-century cottages, largely modernised. Brick with pantile roofs.		Y

	Cottages, Bawtry			
04520/01	Post-Medieval and Industrial Period Cottages, Bawtry	A group of mid-late 18th century cottages with Gothic windows.		Y
04521/01	Dutch House Medieval Period House, Bawtry	Dutch House, Wharf St. Dutch gable of c.1690, re-fronted to east in C18. Pantiled roof. Wall along south side of Wharf St is of stone.		Y
04522/01	Grove Cottage 17th Century Cottage	Grove Cottage, 17th-century construction with late 18th-century facade.		Y
04523/01	Site surrounded by a Magnesian Limestone Wall, Bawtry	Empty site surrounded by a wall of Magnesian Limestone with a brick structure to rear.		Y
04524/01	Crown Hotel and Posting House	Late C18 with long, low front. Pantile roof behind parapet. Two storeys, sash windows. Colonnade of Tuscan columns in yard, and interesting outbuildings. The most impressive surviving building in Bawtry, dominating the north end of the Market Place.		Y
04525/01	18th Century House, Bawtry	Large 18th-century, three storey townhouse with modern roof, pantiles replacing slate. Date stone (1677) and monogram on front, of unknown origins.		Y
04526/01	18th Century House, Bawtry	Opposite Leigh House. C18, in brick with Venetian window.		Y
04527/01	18th Century Cottages, Bawtry	Cottages, late C18, pantile roof with slabbed eaves, chimneys more recent.		Y
04911/01	Inhumation cemetery, probably associated with the medieval hospital of St Mary Magdelene, Bawtry	In 2006 a watching brief off Tickhill Road revealed three human burials, probably part of a graveyard attached to the medieval hospital and chapel of St Mary Magdalene. In 2007 eight skeletons were excavated and several more left in situ. Exact details of the location or results of this fieldwork are not known. In 2010 excavation recorded 18 articulated skeletons and disarticulated remains of at least a further 35 individuals. The earliest burials are thought to be 14th or possibly 13th century in date, with none dating to after the medieval period.		Y
04913/01	Site of Medieval Activity off Church Street, Bawtry	During an archaeological evaluation in 1999 evidence for medieval (13th and 14th century) activity was revealed. A lot of the earlier activity has been removed by later 16th- and 17th-century horticultural activity on the site. Artefacts included medieval and post-medieval pottery and post-medieval animal bone, brick and tile. The animal bone assemblage included a lion's jaw, probably part of a hunting trophy that had been discarded in the garden.		Y
04988/01	Site of Medieval and Post Medieval Activity, Gainsborough Road, Bawtry	Medieval pits and linear features found during archaeological investigations may be related to the nearby medieval docks. Four phases of activity were identified. Approximately 12th - 14th century pits and a ditch, possibly representing town plot divisions; 14th -16th century pits and fence lines, along with a pit/pond may have been associated with hemp processing, possibly to supply canvas and rope to river vessels. Post-medieval walls and drains were also recorded.		Y
ESY306	An Archaeological Building Appraisal at Bawtry Hall	A field evaluation and building appraisal were undertaken at Bawtry Hall. The results of the evaluation suggest that there may be remains of possible medieval date.	Y	Y
ESY461	Archaeological Evaluation at Church Walk,	A programme of trial trenching located the foundations of a Georgian outbuilding and Victorian cottage but there were no signs of earlier occupation.		Y

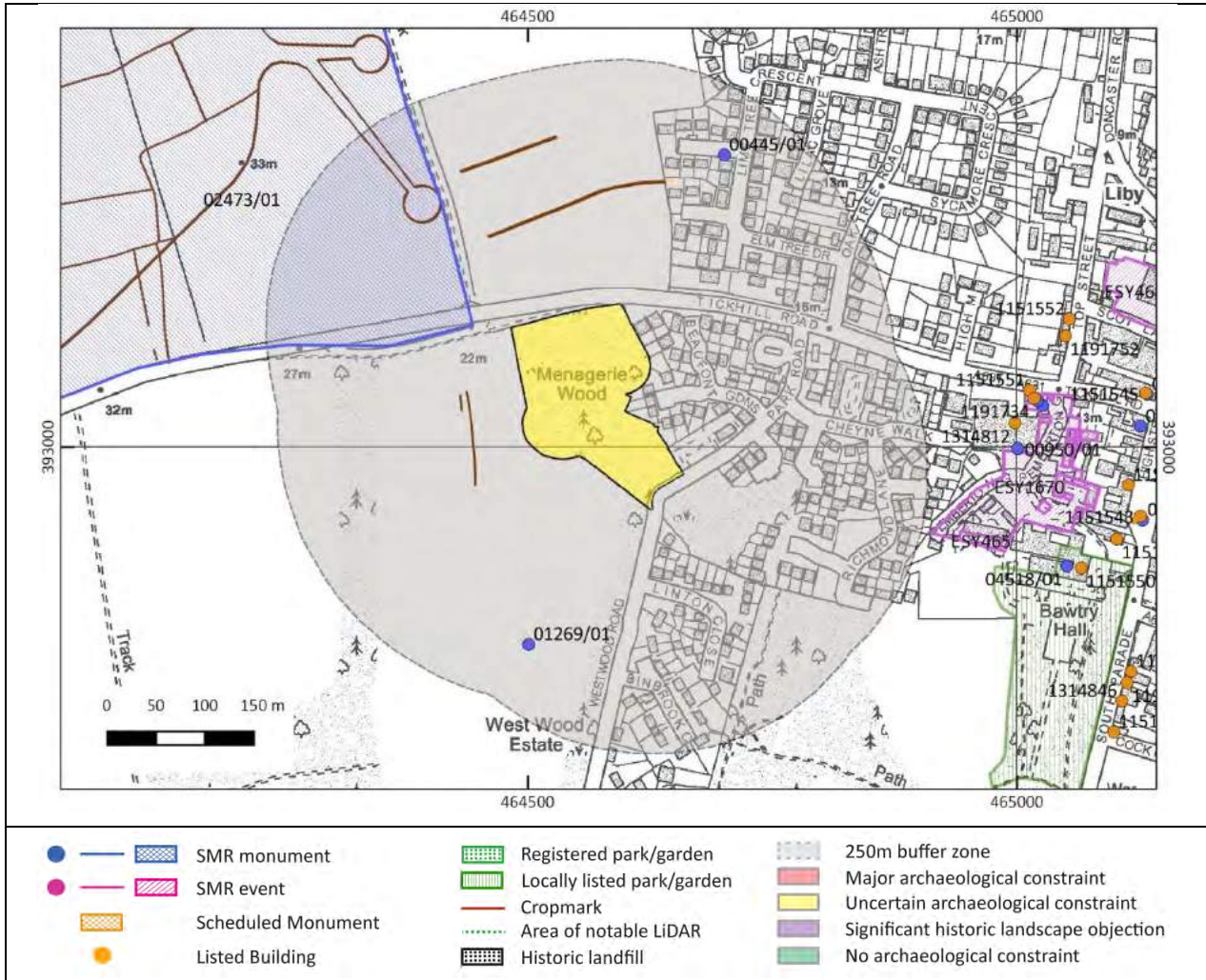
Bawtry			
ESY462	Archaeological Evaluation and Excavation at 16-20 Church Street	Archaeological evaluation followed by a full excavation of the area recorded medieval remains dating from the 11th century and later.	Y
ESY464	Gainsborough Road Excavations	Excavation of six trial trenches within the proposed development area identified no features of any archaeological significance. This implies that the focus for Bawtry's river trade lay further to the north.	Y
ESY465	Archaeological Evaluation on land Adjacent to Bawtry Hall	Two trenches revealed the remains of truncated postholes and small pit features containing fragments of post-medieval brick. A small quantity of pottery may indicate small-scale medieval activity. A programme of building recording was undertaken. A watching brief on an area of the site off Tickhill Road exposed three human skeletons and two later animal burials. These burials were probably part of a graveyard attached to the medieval hospital and chapel of St Mary Magdalene that occupied the site of the masonic lodge.	Y
ESY467	Archaeological Evaluation at Bridge Lane House	Trial trenching revealed a number of features relating to medieval settlement and water management including post-holes, a timber-lined (barrel) pit, a channel/ditch and a possible pond. These features appear to have gone out of use by the post-medieval period. Medieval and post-medieval pottery was recovered from all trenches.	Y
ESY468	Archaeological Evaluation of the Corner Garage on High Street	Trial trenches revealed three small coal-cellars where 19th-century houses once stood on Scot Lane. The evaluation concluded that the area of the planned medieval town probably lies outside of this area. This is not an opinion shared by all.	Y
ESY469	Archaeological Evaluation at The Courtyard, High Street, Bawtry	Trial trenching was undertaken, but despite being located within what is believed to be the medieval core of Bawtry and close to medieval structures, no structural remains pre-dated the post-medieval period. The presence of hand-made bricks within the area indicates the presence of an earlier structure in the vicinity.	Y
ESY470	Archaeological Evaluation on land south of 20 Church Street, Bawtry	A programme of trial trenching revealed that the site was occupied from the 13th and 14th centuries onwards but no evidence could help to determine the nature of activity. A number of artefacts including pottery, brick and tile as well as animal bone were recovered.	Y
ESY993	Mitigation on land at Bridge Lane House, Bawtry, Doncaster	Area excavation following previous evaluation trenching. [No details of results; Monument record suggests medieval tanning activity.]	Y
ESY1344	Excavation of the medieval cemetery of the hospital of St Mary Magdalene, Bawtry	A single trench excavated as part of a University of Sheffield field school revealed 18 articulated skeletons along with remains of at least 35 other individuals and a number of medieval artefacts. Analysis of the human remains indicated that the cemetery served a cross-section of the population.	Y
ESY1345	Building recording at Bawtry Hall, Bawtry	Recording of late 18th to early 19th century buildings forming part of the Home Farm associated with Bawtry Hall. These consisted of agricultural buildings and a gate lodge.	Y
ESY1346	Watching brief at Tickhill Road, Bawtry	Exhumation and recording of three inhumation burials uncovered during groundworks. These were believed to date to the medieval period, and be from the graveyard of the former hospital of St Mary Magdalene, which stood a little distance to the west, from the 14th century.	Y

ESY1347	Excavations at Bawtry Masonic Hall, Tickhill Road, Bawtry	University excavations at the site of the hospital of St Mary Magdelene in Bawtry. No artefacts were recovered from primary contexts; eight skeletons were exhumed. The exact location of the trench is not known, but it was to the south of the Masonic Hall. [The whereabouts of these skeletons is unknown, and no site report or analysis has (to our knowledge) been completed. ZN 24/07/15]		Y
ESY1670	Trial trenching on land adjacent to Bawtry Hall, Tickhill Road	Five evaluation trenches which identified evidence for medieval and later activity on the site, including probable medieval buried soils and postholes.	Y	Y

SMR Historic Environment Characterisation

Reference ID	Name	Details	Site?	Buffer?
HSY5524	Burgage area, Bawtry, Doncaster	Burgage Plots	Y	Y
HSY5573	Bawtry Park, Bawtry, Doncaster	Private Parkland	Y	Y
HSY5574	Bawtry Hall and front lawns, Bawtry, Doncaster	Elite Residence	Y	Y
HSY5585	Former Hall Farm, Bawtry, Doncaster	Warehousing	Y	Y
HSY5586	St Mary Magdalene Chapel, Bawtry, Doncaster	Religious (Worship)	Y	Y
HSY5530	Suburban Housing to the west of Bawtry historic core, Bawtry, Doncaster	Private Housing Estate		Y
HSY5556	Bawtry Market Place and High Street, Bawtry, Doncaster	Markets		Y
HSY5557	Industrial building east of Bawtry Historic Core, Doncaster	Other Industry		Y
HSY5569	Peakes Croft, Russet Grove, Bawtry, Doncaster	Private Housing Estate		Y
HSY5575	Belgrave, Bedford and Portman Court, Bawtry Doncaster	Terraced Housing		Y
HSY5583	Menagerie Wood, Bawtry, Doncaster	Semi Natural Woodland		Y
HSY5584	Park Road, Bawtry, Doncaster	Private Housing Estate		Y

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Allocation Recommendations

Archaeological significance of site	Local
Historic landscape significance	Uncertain
Suitability of site for allocation	Uncertain archaeological constraint

Summary

	Within site	Within buffer zone
Scheduled Monument	-	-
Listed Building	-	-
SMR record/event	-	3 records
Cropmark/Lidar evidence	Yes	Yes
Cartographic features of interest	Yes	Yes
Estimated sub-surface disturbance	Low	n/a

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Site assessment

Known assets/character:

The SMR does not record any monuments, findspots or events within the site. Two findspots and one monument are recorded within the buffer. A Neolithic stone axehead was recovered from a ploughed field to the south, and medieval pottery sherds were found in a garden at Limetree Crescent to the north. An Iron Age to Roman field system and possible small-scale settlement enclosures have been recorded as cropmarks in fields at the northwest edge of the buffer.

No Scheduled Monuments, listed buildings or registered parks and gardens are located within the site or buffer.

Historic Environment Characterisation records the character of the site as semi-natural woodland, formerly part of the ornamental landscape of the 18th-century Bawtry Hall Park, but now separated from other elements of the park by housing development. Other character zones within the buffer include agglomerated fields to the northwest, where boundary loss has removed the former character of enclosed strip fields. This area was occupied by Bircotes Airfield during the Second World War, disused by 1967. A series of private housing estates of later 20th-century date are within the eastern half of the buffer, and the remains of Bawtry Park extend into the southeast edge.

Recent aerial imagery shows the site as an area of woodland and scrub.

Cartographic/historic land use assessment:

The site is shown as part of Menagerie Wood on the earliest available OS map from 1886. In 1921, a miniature rifle range was located towards the southeast side of the site, within the wood, and a trackway was shown along the southwest side. The rifle range was no longer labelled in 1948, though the earthwork was still depicted. By 1956, several buildings shown in the curving area at the southwest side of the site. Five buildings were shown here in 1962, though these were not labelled and did not appear to be houses. It is possible that they were associated with the airfield to the northwest. Three buildings were extant in 1967, with dotted outlines, but these had been demolished by 1985.

The 1886 OS map shows the extent of Menagerie Wood, extending southwest from the area of the site. Tickhill road was present along the northern edge of the site, with fields to the north and larger fields to the south and southwest, with ornamental tree plantings suggesting these formed part of the wider landscape of Bawtry Hall Park. Some small buildings were shown fronting onto Tickhill Road towards the east edge of the buffer by 1893, possibly outbuildings associated with Hall Farm. These had increased in number by 1921. By 1956, a series of rectangular buildings were shown within and adjacent to Menagerie Wood to the immediate east and south of the site. Bircotes Airfield was first shown at this date, though is known to have been operational during WWII. The buildings within the wood were mainly narrow rectangular structures of uncertain purpose, but by 1962, a housing estate was present to the south of the wood. Some of the rectangular structures had been demolished by 1990.

Survival:

The presence of trees across the site from at least the late 18th century may have caused some disturbance to sub-surface deposits through root action. The construction of buildings at the southwest side may also have caused some disturbance, though the nature of these buildings is uncertain and they are perhaps unlikely to have had deep foundations. If these related to the nearby airfield, their remains may be of historic interest in their own right. The potential for the survival of buried archaeological remains is considered to be moderate. The woodland itself is of historic interest as a remnant feature of the 18th-century Bawtry Hall landscape park, though it has been altered in its extent through 20th-century development.

Further investigations:

Further archaeological investigations are likely to be required if the site is brought forward for development.

Significance:

The woodland could be considered to be of Local heritage significance, as a detached part of the locally-listed park associated with Bawtry Hall. Remains associated with mid-20th-century buildings, possibly associated with a WWII airfield, would also likely be of Local significance. Remains associated with the Iron Age to Roman field system and farmsteads recorded as cropmarks to the north could be considered to be of Local to Regional significance, depending on their extent, nature and condition.

Aerial Photographs & Lidar

Summary:

The 2002-2004 aerial imagery shows the site as woodland, with a treeless area at the west side, where the footprint of one of the buildings shown from 1958 is visible. A housing estate had been built to the immediate east of the site by 2002. By 2008, the former building plot appears to have become covered by scrub woodland. Lidar data covers the southern half of the site, and shows faint earthworks at the southwest side, which may relate to the buildings shown from the 1950s onwards. A linear hollow along the southwest edge is probably the trackway shown on maps from 1921. No clear earthwork is visible at the site of the miniature rifle range.

Photograph/Lidar references:

Google Earth 2002, 2003, 2004, 2008, 2009, 2012, 2015 & 2016. Lidar DTM 1m.

National Mapping Programme aerial mapping: RAF/541/35 3156 19-May-1948; OS/82130 0015 29-May-1982.

SMR Record/event

Reference ID	Name	Details	Site?	Buffer?
00445/01	Medieval pottery sherds, Bawtry	A few sherds of medieval pottery from number 16, Limetree Crescent.		Y
01269/01	Prehistoric Axehead, Bawtry	(Neolithic) stone axehead from ploughed field (Hall Farm).		Y
02473/01	Iron Age or Roman Field System and Enclosures, Bawtry	Iron Age or Romano-British field system and enclosures shown on aerial photographs.		Y

SMR Historic Environment Characterisation

Reference ID	Name	Details	Site?	Buffer?
HSY5583	Menagerie Wood, Bawtry, Doncaster	Semi Natural Woodland	Y	Y
HSY4347	Martin Lane 2, Bawtry, Doncaster	Agglomerated fields		Y
HSY5530	Suburban Housing to the west of Bawtry historic core, Bawtry, Doncaster	Private Housing Estate		Y
HSY5573	Bawtry Park, Bawtry, Doncaster	Private Parkland		Y
HSY5575	Belgrave, Bedford and Portman Court, Bawtry Doncaster	Terraced Housing		Y
HSY5584	Park Road, Bawtry, Doncaster	Private Housing Estate		Y
HSY5588	West Wood Estate, Bawtry, Doncaster	Planned Estate (Social Housing)		Y

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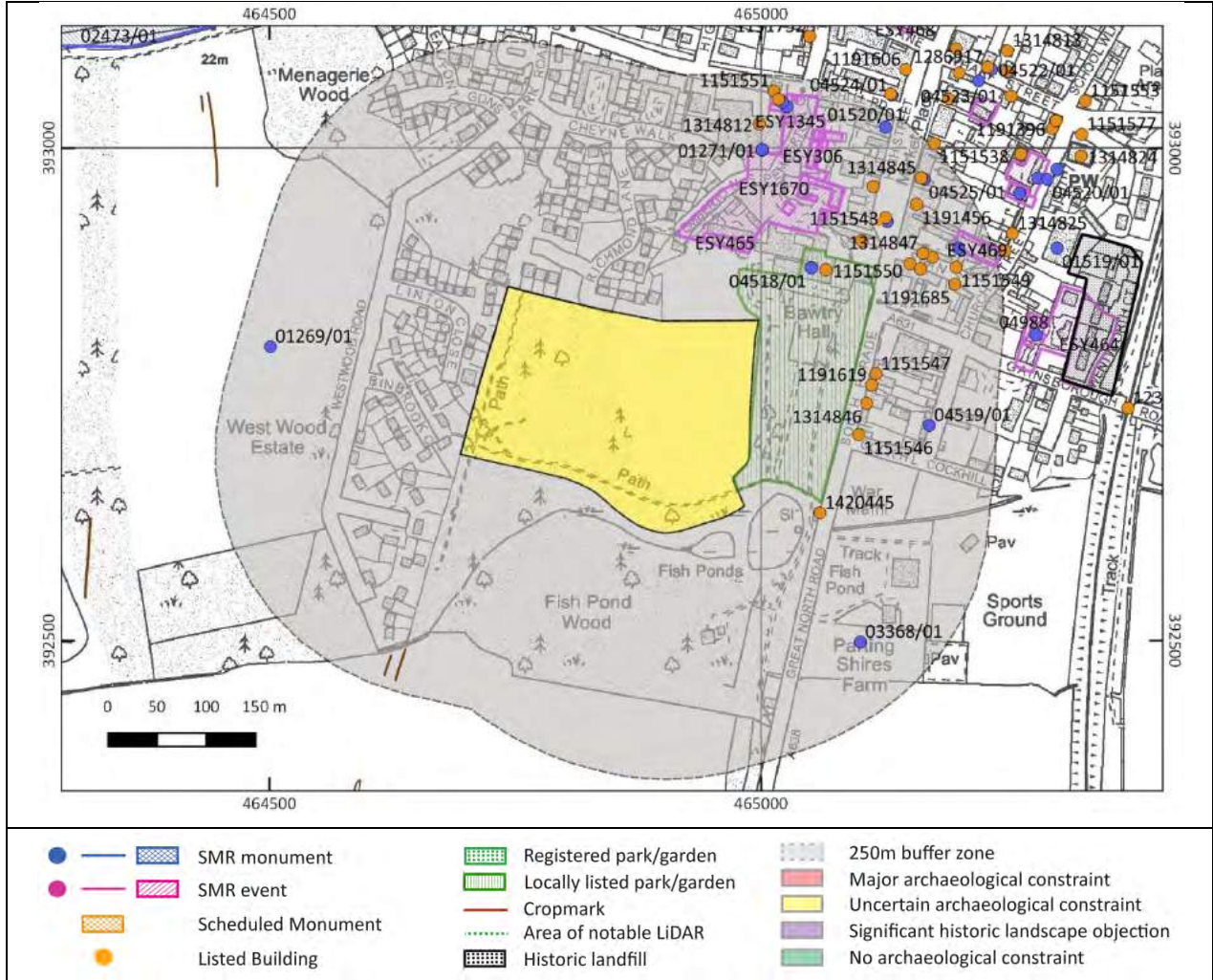
Area (Ha): 5.258

Allocation Type: Housing

NGR (centre): SK 64856 92737

Site Name: Land west of Bawtry Hall

Settlement: Bawtry



Allocation Recommendations

Archaeological significance of site	Unknown
Historic landscape significance	Uncertain
Suitability of site for allocation	Uncertain archaeological constraint

Summary

	Within site	Within buffer zone
Scheduled Monument	-	1
Listed Building	-	20
SMR record/event	-	15 records/8 events
Cropmark/Lidar evidence	Yes	No
Cartographic features of interest	Yes/No	Yes
Estimated sub-surface disturbance	Low	n/a

Allocation Reference: 996	Area (Ha):	5.258
Allocation Type: Housing	NGR (centre):	SK 64856 92737
Site Name: Land west of Bawtry Hall	Settlement: Bawtry	

Site assessment

Known assets/character:

The SMR does not record any monuments, findspots or events within the site. There are five findspots, ten monuments and eight events within the buffer. A Neolithic stone axe, two Bronze age socketed spearheads, part of a Roman amphora, and a Norman-period iron axehead have been recorded within the buffer, though some of the exact findspots are unknown. Monuments include the suggested site of a Roman fort, possibly within the ground of Bawtry Hall, and the site of a medieval hospital and chapel at the current Masonic Hall, where the remains of a medieval graveyard have been recovered in evaluation and research excavations. A cropmark of an Iron Age to Roman enclosure has been recorded at the southeast edge of the buffer, and Bawtry Hall to the northeast is of late 18th-century date, with associated outbuildings. A market cross of possible medieval date is at the south end of the marketplace, and medieval to post-medieval houses and cottages are extant in Bawtry.

Events recorded within the buffer include evaluations and building recording at Bawtry Hall, a watching brief and two research excavations on the medieval cemetery of the hospital of St Mary Magdalene. The evaluations at Bawtry Hall revealed post-medieval pits and post-holes, and possible small-scale medieval activity. Evaluation trenching at The Courtyard did not identify any structural remains pre-dating the post-medieval period, though it was located in the medieval core of Bawtry.

No Scheduled Monuments, listed buildings or registered parks and gardens are located within the site. There are 21 designated sites within the buffer, including the market cross, which is both a Scheduled Monument and a grade II listed structure. Bawtry Hall to the northeast of the site is grade II* listed, with the remaining buildings being grade II listed, including the Masonic Hall, houses, shops, a dovecote and stables, and a war memorial along South Parade, Market Place and Swan Street. Part of Bawtry Hall Park is locally-listed by DMBC; this area lies to the immediate east of the site.

The Magnesian Limestone in South and West Yorkshire aerial mapping project did not record any features within the site or buffer.

Historic Environment Characterisation records the current character of the site as part of the private parkland associated with the late 18th-century Bawtry Hall. This area is likely to have formed part of the designed landscape of the wider park. It is outside the locally-listed part of the park which includes the formal gardens.

The most recent aerial imagery shows the site as part of a field, with rough grass coverage at the eastern side and trees in the western half, with a diagonal divide between the two.

Cartographic/historic land use assessment:

The 1886 OS map, the earliest available for this area, shows the site as part of a large field that appears to be part of the parkland associated with Bawtry Hall. A small enclosure was shown at its eastern side, possibly an animal pen. Between 1902 and 1921, an irregular dotted sub-division was shown along the southern half of the site, with several trees in the southern half. This division had moved further north by 1956, when the southern area was shown as woodland. Another division in 1921 cut into the northeast part of the site. By 1962 the site was part of a sports field, with a pavilion at the northwest side. An enclosure containing 'masts' was at the southeast edge. This layout appears to have been unchanged by 1990.

Within the buffer, the 1886 OS map shows a sinuous fish pond to the south of the site, and a plantation known as Fish Pond Wood. Menagerie Wood was located to the northwest. This map does not show the area of Bawtry Hall, but this is depicted on the 1893 map to the northeast of the site, with a raised earthwork running along the western side of its immediate grounds down to the fishpond, possibly a type of ha-ha. Hall Farm and St Mary Magdalene's Church were located to the north, and houses, shops and the market place at Bawtry were at the east and northeast sides of the buffer. There was some rearrangement of the enclosures to the north and south by 1922, with Fish Pond Wood extended eastwards and a square court or pitch south of the pond. By 1948, narrow rectangular buildings were shown to the north of the site, of uncertain origin, but possibly associated with the WWII Bircotes Airfield to the north, and to RAF use of Bawtry Hall. By 1962, there were sports facilities

to the north, as well as further buildings, and a housing estate had been constructed in the western part of the buffer. Most of the buildings to the north had been demolished by 1990.

Survival:

There appears to have been minimal disturbance within the site since the mid-19th century, though it is possible it has been ploughed on at least one occasion. The potential for the survival of buried remains is considered to be good. Remains of Roman and medieval activity have been recorded in the vicinity, though the site is likely outside the immediate core of the medieval town or hospital grounds. The site is former parkland, but is outside the area currently treated as part of the park.

Further investigations:

Further archaeological investigations are likely to be required if the site is brought forward for development.

Significance:

Unknown.

Aerial Photographs & Lidar

Summary:

The 2002 aerial imagery shows the eastern half of the site as a field, possibly under cultivation or recently ploughed. The western side and southern edge were tree-covered, with only small areas of the fish pond surviving to the south, though its former extent is visible as a grassed area. Subsequent photos show the eastern half of the site as in rough grass coverage, crossed by informal footpaths. A small housing estate had been built to the northeast by 2002.

Lidar shows a sub-oval hollow at the southwest corner of the site, possibly a former pond or more likely a sand quarry. A few slight mounds along the northwest side are of uncertain origin. Just to the south of the site, the outline of the former fishpond is visible as a sunken feature.

Photograph/Lidar references:

Google Earth 2002, 2003, 2004, 2008, 2009, 2012, 2015 & 2016. Lidar 1m DTM.

Statutory Designations

Reference ID	Name	Designation/ Grade	Site?	Buffer?
1012154	Market Cross	SM		Y
1151543	Market Cross	II		Y
1151542	Dower House Restaurant	II		Y
1151544	Garage Premises Of Barton Of Bawtry	II		Y
1151546	Yorkshire	II		Y
1151547	12, South Parade	II		Y
1151549	Dovecote And Stables To Rear Of No 9 Swan Street (Forming Premises Of M.A. Morris And Of J.H.M. Butt Ltd)	II		Y
1151550	Bawtry Hall	II*		Y
1151551	Iron Gate Opposite Entrance To Masonic Hall	II		Y
1191456	Premises Of M Womack	II		Y
1191619	8 And 10, South Parade	II		Y
1191656	5, Swan Street	II		Y
1191664	2 And 4, Swan Street	II		Y

1191685	14, Swan Street	II	Y
1191734	Masonic Hall	II	Y
1314811	6 And 8, Swan Street	II	Y
1314812	Double Barn At Hall Farm (Premises Of Yorkshire Bottle Company Ltd)	II	Y
1314845	22, High Street	II	Y
1314846	2, 4 And 6, South Parade	II	Y
1314847	1 And 3, Swan Street	II	Y
1420445	Bawtry War Memorial	II	Y

SMR Record/event

Reference ID	Name	Details	Site?	Buffer?
00238/01	Medieval Market Cross, Bawtry	A late medieval or early post-medieval market cross located at the south end of the market place in Bawtry. Magilton suggests it is 18th-century. It is known locally as the "butter cross".		
00486/01	Site of Medieval Chapel of St Mary Magdalene, Bawtry	Chapel associated with a medieval hospital at this site, operating until perhaps 1700. It was rebuilt in 1839 but has a gothic (C15th-16th) image niche in the east end. The original church is probably 13th century.		
00950/01	Roman amphora sherd, Bawtry	Mouth of a Roman amphora, location details are only 'from Bawtry'.		
00957/01	Norman period axehead, Bawtry	Small iron axe head found in 1904, dated to 1050-1100AD.		
00958/01	Bronze Age Spearhead, Bawtry	Bronze socketed spearhead from Bawtry.		
00959/01	Bronze Age Spearhead, Bawtry	Bronze Age spearhead with lozenge-shaped loops from Bawtry.		
01269/01	Prehistoric Axehead, Bawtry	(Neolithic) stone axehead from ploughed field (Hall Farm).		
01271/01	Suggested site of a Roman Fort at Bawtry	A possible fort half an acre in size, which probably guarded river traffic. Excavation finds had helped to date the fort but in the summer of 1976 crop marks showed that it was within a much larger and earlier fort.		
01520/01	Possible Medieval building, Bawtry	The building, used as a shop, is made from handmade bricks with a pitched pantiled roof. There is a mock timber façade of uncertain date. A barrel-vaulted cellar is located beneath the shop, constructed with handmade bricks. The cellar has undergone the least amount of modification and represents potential archaeological interest.		
03368/01	Iron Age or Romano-British Enclosure, Bawtry	Iron Age or Romano-British enclosure drawn in D.N. Riley in Early Landscape From The Air (1980) p. 103.		
03570/01	Post-Medieval Dovecote, Bawtry	Dovecote and stables to the rear of No 9 Swan Street. Grade II listed, built c.1800, altered.		
04518/01	Bawtry Hall Post-Medieval House	Late C18 brick-built hall, two storeys of seven bays, with hipped roof behind parapet. Ancillary buildings associated with the hall were recorded in 2005. These consisted of a number of agricultural buildings and a gate lodge, all dating to the late 18th to mid 19th century.		

04519/01	Post-Medieval and Industrial Period Cottages, Bawtry	On Church Street there is a row of late 18th-century cottages, largely modernised. Brick with pantile roofs.
04525/01	18th Century House, Bawtry	Large 18th-century, three storey townhouse with modern roof, pantiles replacing slate. Date stone (1677) and monogram on front, of unknown origins.
04911/01	Inhumation cemetery, probably associated with the medieval hospital of St Mary Magdelene, Bawtry	In 2006 a watching brief off Tickhill Road revealed three human burials, probably part of a graveyard attached to the medieval hospital and chapel of St Mary Magdalene (See PIN 00486). In 2007 the University of Sheffield excavated to the north and south of the current Masonic Lodge. To the south, eight skeletons were excavated and several more left in situ. A radiocarbon date from a bone sample returned a probable 14th century date. Exact details of the location or results of this fieldwork are not known. In 2010 a second excavation recorded 18 articulated skeletons and disarticulated remains of at least a further 35 individuals. The earliest burials are thought to be 14th or possibly 13th century in date, with the none dating to after the medieval period.
ESY306	An Archaeological Building Appraisal at Bawtry Hall	A field evaluation and building appraisal were undertaken at Bawtry Hall. The results of the evaluation suggest that there may be remains of possible medieval date.
ESY465	Archaeological Evaluation on land Adjacent to Bawtry Hall	Two trenches revealed the remains of truncated postholes and small ?pit features containing fragments of post-medieval brick. A small quantity of pottery may indicate small-scale medieval activity. A programme of building recording was undertaken. A watching brief was undertaken on an area of the site off Tickhill Road (ESY1346).
ESY469	Archaeological Evaluation at The Courtyard, High Street, Bawtry	Trial trenching was undertaken, but despite being located within what is believed to be the medieval core of Bawtry and close to medieval structures, no structural remains pre-dated the post-medieval period. The presence of hand-made bricks within the area indicates the presence of an earlier structure in the vicinity.
ESY1344	Excavation of the medieval cemetery of the hospital of St Mary Magdelene, Bawtry	A single trench excavated as part of a University of Sheffield field school revealed 18 articulated skeletons along with remains of at least 35 other individuals and a number of medieval artefacts. Analysis of the human remains indicated that the cemetery served a cross-section of the population.
ESY1345	Building recording at Bawtry Hall, Bawtry	Recording of late 18th to early 19th century buildings forming part of the Home Farm associated with Bawtry Hall. These consisted of agricultural buildings and a gate lodge.
ESY1346	Watching brief at Tickhill Road, Bawtry	Exhumation and recording of three inhumation burials uncovered during groundworks. These were believed to date to the medieval period, and be from the graveyard of the former hospital of St Mary Magdelene, which stood a little distance to the west, from the 14th century.
ESY1347	Excavations at Bawtry Masonic Hall, Tickhill Road, Bawtry	University excavations at the site of the hospital of St Mary Magdelene in Bawtry. No artefacts were recovered from primary contexts; eight skeletons were exhumed. The exact location of the trench is not known, but it was to the south of the Masonic Hall. [The whereabouts of these skeletons is unknown, and no site report or analysis has (to our knowledge) been completed. ZN 24/07/15]
ESY1670	Trial trenching on land adjacent to Bawtry Hall, Tickhill Road	Five evaluation trenches which identified evidence for medieval and later activity on the site, including probable medieval buried soils and postholes.

SMR Historic Environment Characterisation

Reference ID	Name	Details	Site?	Buffer?
HSY5573	Bawtry Park, Bawtry, Doncaster	Private Parkland	Y	Y
HSY5524	Burgage area, Bawtry, Doncaster	Burgage Plots		Y
HSY5530	Suburban Housing to the west of Bawtry historic core, Bawtry, Doncaster	Private Housing Estate		Y
HSY5556	Bawtry Market Place and High Street, Bawtry, Doncaster	Markets		Y
HSY5574	Bawtry Hall and front lawns, Bawtry, Doncaster	Elite Residence		Y
HSY5575	Belgrave, Bedford and Portman Court, Bawtry Doncaster	Terraced Housing		Y
HSY5583	Menagerie Wood, Bawtry, Doncaster	Semi Natural Woodland		Y
HSY5584	Park Road, Bawtry, Doncaster	Private Housing Estate		Y
HSY5585	Former Hall Farm, Bawtry, Doncaster	Warehousing		Y
HSY5586	St Mary Magdalene Chapel, Bawtry, Doncaster	Religious (Worship)		Y
HSY5588	West Wood Estate, Bawtry, Doncaster	Planned Estate (Social Housing)		Y