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## Appendix 6.2 Gazetteer of cultural heritage assets (refer to Figures 6.1 to 6.6 and Figures 6.8 and 6.9 [TR010022/APP/6.2] and HIA figures in Appendix 6.1 [TR010022/APP/6.3])

Asset numbers have been assigned by AECOM. Reference numbers without prefixes are those assigned by the Derbyshire County Council Historic Environment Record, National Monuments Records (prefixed ID), and Historic England's National Heritage List Entry numbers (prefixed NHLE).

Junction & Figure No. – LE (Little Eaton junction), KM (Kingsway/Markeaton junctions) (for Environmental Statement (ES) figures refer to [TR010022/APP/6.2]; for Heritage Impact Assessment (HIA) figures refer to Appendix 6.1 [TR010022/APP/6.3])

Class – D (Statutory designated asset), ND (Non-designated asset)

Note: the gazetteer contains the following: (1) all designated and non-designated assets 0m – 500m from Scheme boundary; (2) all designated assets 500m - 1km (except LB gll, and RPG gll); and (3) all designated at or directly related to Allestree Park, Kedleston Park and Breadsall Priory

Asset No	Reference	Junction & Figure No.	Class	Description	Period	Value
A1	32403	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	Neolithic flint knife found in garden of Cobwebs, Chester Avenue, Allestree, in May 1957.	Prehistoric	Negligible
A2	18943, ID313380	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	Polished stone axehead found at 130 Radbourne Street, Derby, c.1959.	Prehistoric	Negligible
A3	18986, ID608154	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	Polished greenstone axe found whilst topsoiling for Allestree link road in 1983 (find spot location probably incorrect).	Prehistoric	Negligible
A4	-	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Palaeo-environmental deposits along River Derwent floodplain</b> Potential buried remains, including buried deposits of palaeo-environmental interest along the River Derwent floodplain.	Prehistoric to Modern	Medium

Asset No	Reference	Junction & Figure No.	Class	Description	Period	Value
A5	32054, 99020, 22801	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Roman Road (course of), Rocester/Derby/Broxtowe, through Derby City</b> Possible route through Derby of the Roman road joining the forts at Rocester, Derby and Broxtowe.	Roman	Low
A6	32380	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	Roman coin. Denarius of Galienus Valerius Maximus (292-305) dug up in garden c.1904.	Roman	Negligible
A7	22325	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Camp Wood, Little Eaton</b> An early C19 reference to a Roman camp at Breadsall is said to refer to Camp Wood at Little Eaton, although no evidence has been found. Quarrying activity may have destroyed any former evidence of a Roman Camp.	Roman	Negligible
A8	32823	KM ES Figure 6.2 ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Site of Markeaton medieval deer park, Derby</b> The site of a former medieval deer park. It lies to the NE of what is now known as Markeaton Park. The site is now under a large housing estate & the University of Derby grounds, but many of the former boundaries are still traceable.	Medieval	Negligible
A9	22328, ID313704	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Lynchets west of Camp Wood, Little Eaton</b> A series of lynchets were noted in or before 1967.	Medieval to Post-medieval	Low
A10	32359	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Markeaton Park, Markeaton, Derby</b> Site of and extent of a landscape park associated with Markeaton Hall created in the 1770s by William Emes, including a driveway off the Ashbourne Road ; part became a public park in c.1964. Fossilised ridge and furrow from the former Markeaton medieval village can be discerned amidst Emes' landscaping. The park was severed by the construction of Queensway which had been constructed by 1938.	Medieval, Post-medieval to Modern	Low

Asset No	Reference	Junction & Figure No.	Class	Description	Period	Value
A11	32358, ID SK 33 NW 41	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Site of Markeaton Hall, Markeaton, Derby</b> Site of a country house built 1754-55, on or near the site of an earlier hall. Demolished 1964. The ancestral seat of the Munday family.	Medieval, Post-medieval to Modern	Low
A12	MDR10268	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Former Markeaton Mills, Markeaton Street, Derby</b> Site of an early 19 <sup>th</sup> Century colour works, later built over by hosiery factory, Britannia Mills (A55). Colour works founded after corn milling ceased on the site before 1818. All that remains of a once extensive colour grinding mill is the large mill pond, its feeder and outfall adjoining the brook course. A survey of 1737 currently provides the earliest evidence of a watermill on this site, although it is possible that one of the three watermills recorded on Markeaton Brook in 1272 also stood in this area.	Medieval, Post-medieval to Modern	Low
A13	99010	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Derby Canal, Little Eaton branch</b> Part of Derby Canal that ran north from Derby to Little Eaton and which connected with an early tramway (Little Eaton Gangway or the 'Gang Road') (A14). The Derby Canal Act was passed in 1793, the engineer was Benjamin Outram, and the Little Eaton branch was opened in 1795 although the canal was not fully completed until 1796.	Post-medieval	Low
A14	22311, ID (linear) 1055	LE ES Figure 6.5 ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Little Eaton Tramway (route of)</b> The tramway linked the many collieries in Denby, Kilburn and Morehay with the Derby Canal (A13). The wharf at Little Eaton and the present day A61 follows the line of the tramway between Smithy Houses and Little Eaton. The Little Eaton Tramway of 1795-1908 carried goods, chiefly coal, from Denby and Kilburn pits to the Derby Canal Wharf.	Post-medieval	Low
A15	99032, 19457	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>The North Midland Railway</b> Railway largely constructed between 1837 and 1838 and opened in July 1840. In 1971 a mile long continuous slab of concrete was laid on the east side as a trial track. From the 1980's paved track has been used routinely in tunnels.	Post-medieval	Low

Asset No	Reference	Junction & Figure No.	Class	Description	Period	Value
A16	MDR10005	KM/LE ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Derbyshire &amp; North Staffordshire Extension (dismantled), Great Northern Railway</b> Railway line opened 1878; out of use by 1964 and now dismantled. Part now forms some of the Great Northern Greenway countryside trail for walkers and cyclists. Remnants of the Great Northern Railway embankment were located during an archaeological evaluation in advance of housing development at Alfreton Road.	Post-medieval	Negligible
A17	17307, ID SK 33 NE 170	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Site of Breadsall Railway Station and the station house, off Station Road, Breadsall</b> Site of a railway station and station house of 1878, demolished, but some remains were uncovered as part of the Great Northern Greenway countryside trail.	Post-medieval	Negligible
A18	99046	KM ES Figure 6.4	ND	<b>Derby to Brassington (via Hulland Ward) turnpike road</b> One of the earliest turnpike roads in Derbyshire, sanctioned by an Act of 1738. Built with the understanding that the road from Manchester would be extended S to complete the link across the Peak District.	Post-medieval	Negligible
A19	99045	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Derby to Hurdlow (via Ashbourne) turnpike road</b> One of the earliest turnpike roads in Derbyshire, sanctioned by an Act of 1738.	Post-medieval	Negligible
A20	32500	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Site of brickyard, Slack Lane, Derby</b> Brickyard in operation until about 1900.	Post-medieval	Negligible
A21	32501	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Site of brickyard, Bright Street, Derby</b> Brickyard in operation until about 1900.	Post-medieval	Negligible
A22	32620	KM ES Figure 6.1	ND	<b>Site of brickyard, Slack Lane, Derby</b> Brickyard in operation by 1852.	Post-medieval	Negligible

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A23	32470	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Site of icehouse, Markeaton Hall, Derby</b> Approximate site of an icehouse shown on late C19 & early C20 maps.	Post-medieval	Negligible
A24	MDR10252	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Site of Brewhouse, Noel Street, Derby</b> Brewhouse built in the late 1860s. Small two storey brewhouse which served the Gallant Hussar Public House on the street corner. Exact location not known at present.	Post-medieval	Negligible
A25	MDR10251, SK 33 NW 59	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Site of Manchester Brewery, Ashbourne Road, Derby</b> Site of a brewery established in 1848 (one of three major breweries in Derby), operated by Stretton Brothers. In 1890 it traded as Stretton's Derby Brewery Limited until it was sold to Samuel Allsopp and Sons Limited in 1927. The brewery closed in 1929. Much of the brewery has been demolished except part of the malthouse complex thought to have been built in 1907 (converted into housing and offices).	Post-medieval	Negligible
A26	32652	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Manchester Road Maltings, Ashbourne Road, Derby</b> Former malthouse complex associated with the nearby Manchester Brewery; a couple of buildings of the 1880s survive. On the City of Derby Local List. It is situated on Manchester Road which runs parallel to Ashbourne Road. The significance of the building lies in its historic interest as a former mill illustrating the historic industry of Derby. The distinctive architectural response, particularly the cowl, reflects the functionality of the building as a former malting. It sits tight on the pavement edge with a small yard to the east and is experienced in a residential area.	Post-medieval	Low
A27	32785	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Wagon &amp; Horses Public House, No. 149 Ashbourne Road, Derby</b> A public house established by 1833. It is an early C19 red brick, two storey pub of four bays with dressed stone window surrounds, and a slate covered roof. On the City of Derby Local List. The significance of the heritage asset lies in its historic usage as a pub on a busy coaching road into Derby. Its setting is defined and experienced in an urban environment.	Post-medieval	Low

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<b>A28</b>	32653	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Gates and railings to former church, Ashbourne Road, Derby</b> Ornate gates and railings to former church along Ashbourne Road at the corner with Surrey Street. A chapel is shown on the site on the 2nd ed. 25"O.S. map, so was presumably built sometime between c.1880 & 1899, when the 1st ed. was revised. The railings may be of the same date. These enclose an area of land that would have once been the grave yard or land associated with the church. They are a decorative feature of the streetscape but their setting is limited beyond the immediate street scene. The significance of the structures lies in its association with the former church. On the City of Derby Local List.	Post-medieval	Low
<b>A29</b>	32542	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Former home for Penitent Females, Bass Street, Derby</b> Former Home for Penitent Females designed by George Henry Sheffield; built 1866-68, and extended 1993 as apartments. It is a simplified neo-Gothic brick built building with stone dressings and contrasting sandstone banded semi-circular entrance arch. Built for a charity and then owned by the local authority, it was converted to apartments and extended in 1993. It is located on a residential street behind the principal Ashbourne Road. The significance of this heritage asset lies in its architectural interest as a distinctive neo-gothic building. Its historic interest lies in the Victorian imperative to reform social behaviour to an acceptably moral standard. Its setting is sub-urban and is enhanced by the presence of similar period buildings on the street. On the City of Derby Local List.	Post-medieval	Low
<b>A30</b>	NHLE1215688 MDR10315	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	D	<b>161, Ashbourne Road</b> Listed building, grade II Early C19. Originally a toll house. It is constructed of stone under a slate roof of two storeys and two bays with a splayed front with one ground storey window on splay at each side. It has a centrally placed plain door set under a large segmental recess. The significance of this heritage asset lies in its architectural and historic interest as a former toll road and the distinctive architecture of its splayed front. Its significance is contributed to by its continued presence on one of the main routes into Derby. Its former	Post-medieval	Medium



Asset No	Reference	Junction & Figure No.	Class	Description	Period	Value
				function as a toll house means that its roadside setting is intrinsic to the significance of the building.		
<b>A31</b>	NHLE1215689	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	D	<b>193 and 195, Ashbourne Road</b> Listed building, grade II. These are a pair of modest cottages dating from the early C19. They are constructed of red brick under a slate roof of three storeys and two bays. They are positioned on the edge of the principle road into Derby.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A32</b>	NLHE1230498 32462	KM ES Figure 6.2	D	<b>Conservatory in Markeaton Park</b> Listed building, grade II Conservatory. Late C18 possibly designed by Joseph Pickford of Derby for the Mundy family. It is constructed of brick with ashlar dressings under a plain tile roof. It is single storey with nine bays. The central pavilion has a large round headed opening with double glazed doors, with moulded ashlar arch, impost blocks, and keystone above a moulded ashlar pediment. Either side are lower three bay wings, each with three round headed openings with moulded ashlar arches. The significance of this building lies in its historic association with the now demolished Markeaton Hall, the architectural interest lies in its distinctive design that reflects the fashions of the time. The building was built as an adjunct to Markeaton Hall which was demolished in 1964. It is located at the centre of the Markeaton Park and forms an impressive focal point to the designed landscape.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A33</b>	17318, ID SK 33 NE 117	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Manor Cottage, 39 Rectory Lane, Breadsall</b> A small late C18 house with major C20 extensions.	Post-medieval	Low
<b>A34</b>	22313	LE ES Figure 6.5 ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Waterworks, Alfreton Road, Little Eaton</b> Waterworks established in 1848 off Alfreton Road. The works were enlarged in the C20. A building of 1848 survives.	Post-medieval	Low

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<b>A35</b>	NHLE1205253	LE ES Figure 6.5	D	<p><b>23, Rectory Lane</b> Listed building, grade II Cottage. Probably early C17. Timber-framed, encased in C20 in cement render. The building has a steeply pitched roof with modern tiles and is of a single storey with an attic. It lies on the western side of Rectory Lane and its significance lies in its archaeological and architectural interest, due to its C17 origins, its timber-framed vernacular construction and the accumulation of layers of alterations and changes over the centuries since. It makes a positive contribution to the Breadsall Conservation Area and enhances the street scene. Its setting is defined by its position and relationship to other buildings within the streetscape.</p>	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A36</b>	NHLE1328832	LE ES Figure 6.5	D	<p><b>Rose Cottage Shamrock Cottage</b> Listed building, grade II Farmhouse, now two cottages. Probably early C17. Timber-framed with painted brick noggin under a plain tile roof and are of two storeys, with box framing exposed on all sides and diagonal braces to some of the upper panels and a middle rail. The former farmhouse has a picturesque and romantic quality with dormer windows and climbing plants around the doorways. Its significance lies in its archaeological and architectural interest due to its C17 origins, its timber-framed vernacular construction. It sits at right angles to Brookside Lane and the enclosed and narrow nature of the road, with the proximity of the Brook, creates a village and streetscape setting within which the cottages are experienced and appreciated.</p>	Post-medieval	Medium

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<b>A37</b>	NHLE1141233	LE ES Figure 6.5	D	<p><b>Breadsall Manor</b></p> <p>Listed building, grade II</p> <p>Rectory, now private house. Early C19. Red brick and stuccoed under a hipped Welsh slate roof with heavy plain eaves. It is of two storeys with a decorative guilloche stringcourse. The southern elevation, the principal frontage, has a narrow receded centre bay, which has a doorway with panelled door and rectangular overlight and a Trafalgar porch made of cast iron with decorative iron work. Regency. The significance of this asset lies in its architectural and historic interest as a former rectory and then manor house. The house is not immediately visible as it sits in a wooded enclave. The rural aspects of its setting contribute towards its significance.</p>	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A38</b>	-	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<p><b>Ford Farm</b></p> <p>Farmhouse and associated structures (boundary wall and gate pillar) that are originally shown on historic O.S map. The building is now re-used as a coffee house. Dates from at least mid- C19, it is double fronted with a central doorway of two storeys and two bays. Heavily altered.</p> <p>Building does not appear on the Inclosure map of Breadsall and is therefore likely to post-date 1817.</p>	Post-medieval	Low
<b>A39</b>	-	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<p><b>Site of lodge at Markeaton Park south entrance</b></p> <p>The site of a lodge at the entrance to the park that is shown on O.S. maps up to 2006, but that has since been demolished (label still appears on 2014 map but the lodge has gone by that time). It is possible that buried remains survive.</p> <p>The lodge and entrance are shown in a watercolour painting by George Bailey that dates to 1862 (born Alletree 1832, studied at Derby Central School of Art and won the School's first national award, a bronze medal for Studies of Historic Ornament). There is also an early C20 painting of the same subject by S.H. Parkins that dates to 1921 (Member of Derby Sketching Club).</p>	Post-medieval	Negligible

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A40	-	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Markeaton Park boundary wall</b> Wall of indeterminable date possibly mid-C18 that forms the southern boundary to Markeaton Park. It is a stone wall of squared tooled sandstone with segmental coping stones. Parts of the wall have been demolished to accommodate new development along Ashbourne Road. The original entrance on Ashbourne Road has been altered during the C20 to accommodate Queensway and subsequent road improvement schemes resulting in the current wall alignment. Watercolour paintings by George Bailey (1862) and S.H. Parkins (1921) show the entrance and boundary wall presumably as it was in the second half of the C19 and at the beginning of the C20.	Post-medieval to Modern	Low
A41	-	KM/LE ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.5 ES Figure 6.6	D	<b>Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site</b> The World Heritage Site occupies the Derwent Valley and is bound to the east by the North Midlands Railway. Running through the heart of the site is the River Derwent which was key to the industrial development of the valley. The Derwent Valley, upstream from Derby on the southern edge of the Pennines, contains a series of C18 and C19 cotton mills and an industrial landscape of high historical and technological significance.	Post-medieval	Very High
A42	32104	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Ford, Allestree Ford Bridge, Allestree, Derby</b> Ford through the Derwent replaced by a bridge in the early C20.	Post-medieval to Modern	Negligible
A43	MDR10291	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Former Ashbourne Road Mills, Payne Street, Derby</b> Former silk mill built 1850s. Small two storey brick building with slate roof. This is all that survives of a silk mill built by John & William Rickard in the 1850s.	Post-medieval to Modern	Low

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A44	32569	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>St Barnabas Church, Radbourne Street, Derby</b> Church built 1880 - 1903, designed by Arthur Coke-Hill; early font (medieval to post-medieval) allegedly from Dale Abbey. It is a large stone built Victorian neo-Gothic church with no tower, a full height hexagonal apse and single storey side aisles. The significance of this heritage asset lies in its ecclesiastic architecture and its historic interest within a Victorian suburb to providing moral guidance to its congregation. It sits within a residential sub-urban area of Derby and its setting is related to the houses that surround it. On the City of Derby Local List.	Post-medieval to Modern	Low
A45	32364	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Cast iron sign, 191 Ashbourne Road, Derby</b> C19/early C20 cast iron sign attached to building. On the City of Derby Local List.	Post-medieval to Modern	Low
A46	MDR10253, ID SK 33 NW 109	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Former malthouse, brewery and vinegar works, Sherwin Street/Kedleston Road</b> Malthouse built in late 1870s, with most buildings erected 1906; now a residential home for the elderly. Its setting is defined by the residential sub-urban area in which it sits. The significance of this heritage asset lies in its historic interest as a site of industry, illustrating an important aspect of Derby's industrial heritage. On the City of Derby Local List.	Post-medieval to Modern	Low
A47	32780	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Markeaton Primary School, Bromley Street, Derby</b> Early C20 red brick school building with hipped roofs with sprocketed eaves and projecting gables with parapets. Many original features remain, including chimneys, slate roof, timber sliding sash and pivoting windows, and ornate entrance gate. It is classic school architectural style of the period and its setting is defined by the residential area in which it sits. The significance of the heritage asset lies in its architectural form which is typical of educational buildings and institutions of the time. On the City of Derby Local List.	Post-medieval to Modern	Low
A48	MDR10454	KM	ND	<b>Thornhill Park (former), Kingsway, Derby</b>	Post-medieval	Negligible

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		ES Figure 6.1		Park created c.1821.	to Modern	
<b>A49</b>	MDR10453	KM ES Figure 6.1	ND	<b>Thornhill, Kingsway, Derby</b> Villa built 1821; later incorporated into Derby Lunatic Asylum.	Post-medieval to Modern	Low
<b>A50</b>	32581, ID SK 33 NW 74	KM ES Figure 6.1	ND	<b>Borough Lunatic Asylum, Uttoxeter Road, Rough Heanor, Derby</b> Institution built in stages from 1884 to 1914; designed by B S Jacobs of Hull. Renamed Kingsway Hospital in 1938.	Post-medieval to Modern	Low
<b>A51</b>	32357	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Site of Humbleton Farm, Mackworth, Derby</b> Farm established following Parliamentary Enclosure in 1763, built over in c.1950.	Post-medieval to Modern	Negligible
<b>A52</b>	32582	KM ES Figure 6.1	ND	<b>Kingsway House, Uttoxeter Road, Rough Heanor, Derby</b> House built 1936-38, by C H Aslin.	Modern	Low
<b>A53</b>	32583	KM ES Figure 6.1	ND	<b>Kingsway Hospital Nurses Home, Uttoxeter Road, Derby</b> 1930s nurses home by George Morley Eaton. It is a simple, mostly neo-Georgian brick building with hipped tiled roofs, multi-paned sash windows and French doors with fanlights. It sits within the landscaped hospital grounds. The significance of the heritage asset lies in historic association with the hospital and provision of health care pre-dating the National Health Service. On the City of Derby Local List.	Modern	Low
<b>A54</b>	32812	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Cast iron pillar box, Brackensdale Avenue, Mackworth, Derby</b> Edward VIII cast iron pillar box, one of only 271 in the country. The significance of this heritage asset lies in its historic interest as a rare survivor and an important contributor to the street scene. On the City of Derby Local List.	Modern	Low

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<b>A55</b>	18978, ID SK 33 NW 21	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Britannia Mills, Markeaton Street/Mackworth Street, Derby</b> Hosiery mill built in 1912 on the site of an earlier mill (A12) and now used as part of Derby University. It is a four storey brick built mill with an attic storey within the mansard roof. The ancient mill pond with stream and leat connections to the Markeaton Brook still lies adjacent. Its setting is characterised by the sub-urban residential area in which it sits. The significance of this heritage asset lies in its historic interest as a former mill illustrating an important aspect of Derby's industrial past. On the City of Derby Local List.	Modern	Low
<b>A56</b>	ID1473097	KM, ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>The site of a WWII heavy anti-aircraft battery at Markeaton</b> It was listed as unarmed in 1942, and had been manned by 319 Battery of the 68th Royal Artillery Regiment in 1940.	Modern	Negligible
<b>A57</b>	ID1423384	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>The site of a WWII spigot mortar base</b> Site of WWII mortar base, 50 yards north of the old railway bridge, Kingsway, Derby.	Modern	Negligible
<b>A58</b>	ID1412127	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Site of WWII Army Camp at Markeaton Park</b> Markeaton Park was requisitioned early in the war and used as an army camp, for a time it was a base for the 14th Battalion of the Sherwood Foresters.	Modern	Negligible
<b>A59</b>	17321	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Possible Ring Ditch, c.400 m East of Holme Nook, Breadsall</b> Cropmark suggestive of a ring ditch identified on an aerial photograph of c.2006.	Unknown	Medium
<b>A60</b>	17303, ID608369	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Peg Low, Breadsall</b> Mound originally assumed to have been a barrow but, following excavation in the 1930s, now thought to be a natural feature.	Unknown	Negligible



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A61	DDR7043	LE ES Figure 6.5	D	<b>Breadsall Conservation Area</b> Breadsall is a rural village which dates back to Saxon times. The village expanded from a small number of farms, smallholdings and church within the core of the village. In 1878 the Great Northern Railway opened a station at Breadsall on the Nottingham to Derby line. Breadsall Station closed in 1953 and the line was completely closed in 1968. However, the introduction of the railways changed the character of the village in the early C20 with ribbon development and infilling which diluted the original agricultural character of the village.	Medieval, post-medieval	Medium
A62	DDR7269	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2 ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>Friar Gate Conservation Area</b> The conservation area captures the historic roadside development that sprang up alongside the ancient western exits from Derby City Centre to Ashbourne Road. Friar Gate is a wide thoroughfare of medieval origins and contains many high quality buildings from the C17, C18 and C19. It is particularly notable for its Georgian town houses. The conservation area is within a wholly urban location to the west of the Derby and has a generally linear form of development along Friar Gate and Ashbourne Road with buildings facing, and opening directly onto the pavement. Ashbourne Road primarily developed in the C19 as industrialisation extended the city's boundaries as a result Ashbourne Road is less architectural cohesive and less dense than Friar Gate with a mixture of building heights, types and plot layouts.	Medieval, post-medieval	Medium
A63	DDR7270	KM ES Figure 6.2	D	<b>Leylands Estate Conservation Area</b> The conservation area is a post-war housing estate complete with nursing home, meeting hall and private chapel for retired members of retail clothing and associated trades. Initially set up by Thomas Helps, a small artisan retailer and his associates in London in 1832 and established The Linen and Woollen Drapers, Silk Mercers, Lacemen, Haberdashers and Hosiers Institution. The Leylands Estate was built after World War II within the grounds of The Leylands (A186) itself, an elegant Georgian mansion of about 1820 is a grade II listed building formerly within its own rural parkland.	Modern	Medium



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A64	DDR7042	LE ES Figure 6.6	D	<b>Little Eaton Conservation Area</b> The village dates back to the Saxon period. It was an agricultural area with corn mills, quarries and brewing. During the C19, it was influenced by the Industrial Revolution. At this time half the parish was owned by Jedediah Strutt a key person in the Industrial Revolution, the other half was owned by the Tempest family who ran the largest paper mill in Europe. This is now part of the Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site. The Derby Canal Railway ran from Little Eaton branch of the Derby Canal to the quarries and mines in the valley. To recognise the historic and architectural interest of the Little Eaton in the 1990s the centre of the village was designated as Little Eaton Conservation Area (A64). There are 14 listed buildings within the conservation area that reflect the development of the village from early C18, mainly agricultural in origins, through to the C19 such as the Queen's Head public house (A162) which lies on the Alferton Road and denotes the importance of the road as a transportation route. There are several buildings of local importance.	Post-medieval	Medium
A65	DDR7268	KM ES Figure 6.2	D	<b>Markeaton Conservation Area</b> Markeaton was designated a conservation area (A65) in 1975 to protect the setting of a small cluster of buildings relating to the historic Markeaton Estate that date from the C18. The boundary is tightly drawn around the estate village to the north of the park and does not include the park or any other buildings within the park.	Post-medieval	Medium
A66	DDR7271	LE ES Figure 6.5	D	<b>Allestree Conservation Area</b> The conservation area was designated in 1991 and is based around this historic core of the village centred on Park Lane, Cornhill and St Edmund's Close. The most significant building in the conservation area is the Church of St Edmund (A210) which dates from the C12 with C13 and C15 tower but largely rebuilt in 1865-66 by H.I. Stevens and F.J Robinson, both well respected Derby architects. The conservation area borders Allestree Park.	Medieval, post-medieval	Medium

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<b>A67</b>	DDR7273	LE ES Figure 6.2 ES Figure 6.5	D	<p><b>Darley Abbey Conservation Area</b></p> <p>Darley Abbey Conservation Area was designated in 1970 and extended in 2003. The conservation area is centred around the historic core of Darley Abbey and Darley Abbey Mills. Parts of the conservation area dates from the C12 when the Abbey of Darley was founded on land given to the church by Robert de Ferrers, Earl of Derby. The once prosperous Abbey was surrendered by the Abbot in 1538 under the Dissolution of 1538, and within two years, most of the abbey buildings had been dismantled and their materials used elsewhere. The main reason for the designation of the conservation area and inclusion within the Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site is the continued existence of the majority of the industrial village built by Thomas Evans in the C18 and early C19. To cater for the new workforce houses were also built. The historic settlement survives virtually intact.</p> <p>Together, the village, Mills, park and surviving remains of the Hall form a collection of outstanding cultural value that reflects Derby's international importance during the C18 and C19. The former Darley Abbey Mills a Darley Abbey is the most complete surviving cotton mill complex in the Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site. It includes some exceptional examples of early large scale factory buildings some with pioneering technological significance. The significance of the mill complex is heightened by the near complete survival of its associated workers' settlement at Darley Abbey on the opposite banks of the River Derwent.</p>	Medieval, Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A68</b>	DENO-DAD0A3	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	Medieval or post-Medieval lead alloy token (identified by the Portable Antiquities Scheme) (PAS).	Medieval to Post-medieval	Low
<b>A69</b>	LEIC-DB2932	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	Early post-medieval copper-alloy mount (PAS).	Post-medieval	Low
<b>A70</b>	DENO-2125D1	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	Copper alloy finger ring, probably Roman (PAS).	Roman	Low

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A71	22321	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Tramway sleeper stones, Morley Lane/Alfreton Road, Little Eaton</b> Split sleeper stones, presumably from the Little Eaton Tramway, were seen in a high wall at the road junction in the 1980s.	Post-medieval	Low
A72	18969	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Pillar, St Edmund's Churchyard, Allestree, Derby</b> Possible date stone that bears the date 1678, located in churchyard wall. Allestree CA	Post-medieval	Low
A73	18938	KM ES Figure 6.2 ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Barbed and Tanged Arrowhead , Farnway, Darley Abbey, Derby</b> Early Bronze Age arrowhead found at 47 Farnway, Darley Abbey, c.1978.	Prehistoric	Negligible
A74	18972	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Pilgrim's Flask, Nun's Street, Derby</b> A C4 to C7 North African pilgrim's flask found in Nun's Street, Derby, in 1949.	Roman to Early Medieval	Low
A75	32413	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Spindle Whorl, Penny Long Lane, Darley Abbey, Derby</b> Found in garden c.2004.	Post-medieval	Negligible
A76	32415	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Silver groat, Markeaton Park, Derby</b> Silver groat of Edward III found on the surface in Markeaton Park in 1964.	Medieval	Negligible
A77	18942	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Markeaton Mill (site of), Derby</b> Approximate site of a mill shown on Burdett's map of 1791; possible Domesday mill.	Medieval to Post-medieval	Low
A78	22804, ID313408	KM ES Figure 6.1	ND	<b>Roman Coin, Mackworth Secondary Modern School, Derby</b> Found at this approximate location at Mackworth Secondary Modern School in c.1972.	Roman	Negligible
A79	32687	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Horse trough, Kedleston Road, Derby</b> Stone horse trough adjacent to a former toll house; not in situ. On the City of Derby Local List.	Post-medieval	Low

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A80	22307	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Packhorse route, Whittaker Lane, Little Eaton</b> A pack way route through fields close to Whittaker Lane and on to Toad Lane.	Post-medieval	Low
A81	MDR10207, 17306, 18929	KM/LE ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2 ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Ryknield Street Roman Road (course of and conjectural route of), Derbyshire</b> An important route running south-north through the Midlands (other entries deal with specific sections of the road). Some earthworks still visible [18929].	Roman	Low
A82	99044	LE ES Figure 6.2 ES Figure 6.5 ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Derby to Sheffield (via Duffield) Turnpike Road, North East Derbyshire, Amber Valley, Erewash and Derby</b> One of the earlier turnpike roads in Derbyshire, authorised in 1756.	Post-medieval	Low
A83	-	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Markeaton Pond</b> A pond that is associated with historic Markeaton Park (A10) which was severed during the construction of Queensway in the 1930s and which flows into Mill Pond to the east (see A12).	Post-medieval	Low
A84	99030	LE ES Figure 6.2 ES Figure 6.5 ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Roman Road ('The Street') (conjectural route of), Buxton to Derby, High Peak and Derbyshire Dales</b> Known or postulated route of a Roman road running between Buxton and Derby.	Roman	Low
A85	28503	KM ES Figure 6.2 ES Figure 6.4	ND	<b>A section of the Derby-Brassington turnpike road re-routed through Quarndon parish (eventually joins with A18)</b> In 1760 the part of the turnpike road that ran through Kedleston Park was re-routed to run to the north side of the park.	Post-medieval	Low
A86	22342	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Farm building at 1 Brooks Hollow, Little Eaton</b> Early C17 farm building, probably a cow house. On the Erewash Local List.	Medieval to Post-medieval	Low

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A87	17325	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Breadsall Park, Breadsall</b> The suggested extent of the medieval parkland at Breadsall Priory.	Medieval	Negligible
A88	22315	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Smithy, Alfreton Road, Little Eaton</b> In use by at least the C19, and was still in use in 1986.	Post-medieval	Low
A89	22319	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Slack's quarry, Alfreton Road, Little Eaton</b> A C19 quarry that re-opened for a while in the C20 (produced kerbstones for road from Little Eaton to Ripley).	Post-medieval to Modern	Negligible
A90	22318	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Moorside Lane quarry, Little Eaton</b> Area of C19 quarrying, now disused, was employed in the construction of Trent Bridge, Nottingham, in 1871.	Post-medieval	Negligible
A91	22317	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Bleach works (site of), Alfreton Road, Little Eaton</b> Bleach works and associated pond and reservoir, probably in use by 1835 but disused by the end of the C19.	Post-medieval	Low
A92	99055, ID (linear) 1054	LE ES Figure 6.5 ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Midland Railway, Ripley branch (route of), Amber Valley and Erewash</b> The Ripley branch of the Midland Railway Line from Little Eaton to Ripley (6½ miles long), with the southern part of its route following the course of the Little Eaton Tramway (A14). The Act for this branch line was obtained in 1848 but was not completed until 1855. The same Act authorised several coal branches to communicate between the Ripley branch and various collieries in the district. Prior to its construction, there had been a short branch of the Midland Railway which ran to a terminus at Little Eaton (A93) near the stone quarries and canal wharf. This had been completed in 1848, but was merged with the Ripley branch (White, 1857).	Post-medieval	Low
A93	22305, ID SK 34 SE 60	LE ES Figure 6.5 ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Station and Railway goods yard (site of), Little Eaton</b> Site of a Midland Railway station and goods yard and sidings, just north of the Little Eaton Junction. It was recorded as industrial units in 1986.	Post-medieval	Negligible

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A94	22323	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Drum Hill quarries, Moor Lane, Little Eaton</b> Disused stone quarries marked on the 1900 Ordnance Survey map.	Post-medieval	Negligible
A95	22316	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Scythe-stone manufacture, Cotter Wood, Little Eaton</b> A scythe-stone making site where stone can still be found is situated in Cotter Wood, to the east of Alfreton Road.	Post-medieval	Low
A96	17324	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>War memorial, All Saints Churchyard, Moor Road, Breadsall</b> Erected in 1920 as a memorial cross to the World War I. On the Erewash Local List.	Modern	Low
A97	22335	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Little Eaton Primary School, Alfreton Road, Little Eaton</b> A typical Victorian Gothic village school of 1884. It has unfortunate C20 additions, but nevertheless is of local architectural and historic interest. The bell turret is prominent in the streetscape.	Post-medieval	Low
A98	22336	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Former pinfold, Alfreton Road, Little Eaton</b> The village pound stood at the junction of the Old Alfreton road and Windy Lane. The walls are still standing, although the pound is now used as a garden.	Medieval to Post-medieval	Low
A99	22326	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Eaton Park (site of), Little Eaton</b> A deer park at Little Eaton was enclosed in the reign of Richard I. The Keeper of "Eyton Parke" is mentioned in 1495 and "The Parke" in 1638.	Medieval	Negligible
A100	22322	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Sluice gate, Bottle Brook, Little Eaton</b> The unlocated remains of a sluice gate that served the stone culvert to the former bleach mill (A91).	Post-medieval	Negligible
A101	21118	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Horsley Park, Horsley</b> Medieval park, extent is indicated by place name evidence and parish boundaries.	Medieval to Post-medieval	Negligible

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<b>A102</b>	17308	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Stockingers workshop, Church Lane, Breadsall</b> A brick-built stockinger's workshop of c.1850 at the junction of Church Lane and Brookside Road.	Post-medieval	Low
<b>A103</b>	MDR10446	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Old Vicarage School, Darley Abbey, Derby</b> Late Victorian large detached former dwelling house, built in 1879, 2/3 storey, with a side stone entrance porch. Built as a vicarage for the Church of St. Matthew and used as a primary school since 1933. On the City of Derby Local List.	Post-medieval to Modern	Low
<b>A104</b>	32092	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Icehouse (site of), Darley Abbey, Derby</b> Approximate site of an ice house in existence by c.1880.	Post-medieval	Negligible
<b>A105</b>	32659	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Former park and gardens of Darley House, Darley Abbey, Derby</b> The grounds of Darley House were landscaped with ornamental gardens and orchards, and there were private pathways and drives leading to the property. The main drive can be seen leading from the side of the shop at the top of Old Lane, which until recently still had some of the original railings alongside it. The narrow land called Spinney Close also originally led to Darley House and provided the family with easier access to the church.	Post-medieval	Low
<b>A106</b>	32660	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>'The Temple' summerhouse (remains of), Nut Wood, Darley Abbey</b> The remains of an early C19 summerhouse known as the Temple, which formed part of Darley House gardens, have been identified in Nut Wood.	Post-medieval	Low
<b>A107</b>	22334	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>United Reformed Church, Alfretton Road, Little Eaton</b> A nonconformist chapel that was built in 1843. Still in use today as a place of worship.	Post-medieval	Low
<b>A108</b>	22337	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Methodist Chapel (site of), Barley Close, Little Eaton</b> The site of a C19 Methodist Chapel. Now demolished and redeveloped.	Post-medieval	Negligible



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A109	MDR10372	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Former toll house, Duffield Road/Kingscroft, Allestree, Derby</b> Modernised, rendered brick toll house originating on the Derby-Chesterfield turnpike of 1756, controlling access to and from Allestree village.	Post-medieval	Low
A110	MDR10447	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Former Vicarage, Kings Croft, Allestree, Derby</b> A splendid house designed by Henry Isaac Stevens of Derby and built in 1866-7, as part of Stevens refurbishment of the parish church.	Post-medieval to Modern	Low
A111	32434	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Churchyard, St Edmund's Church, Derby</b> Churchyard surrounds St Edmund's (church, NHLE1228939, grade II* which has medieval origin and was mainly rebuilt 1866).	Medieval to Modern	Low
A112	17319	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Breadsall Church of England Primary School, Moor Road, Breadsall</b> A national school built in 1837 for Sir George Harpur Crewe. On the Erewash Local List.	Post-medieval	Low
A113	32475	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Allestree Methodist Church</b> Methodist chapel built in the late C19.	Post-medieval	Low
A114	MDR10448	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Former Carriage Works, Duffield Road, Allestree, Derby</b> C19 carriage works.	Post-medieval	Low
A115	32477	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Former Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, 7-9 Church Walk, Allestree</b> C19 chapel, perhaps converted to domestic use c.1900.	Post-medieval	Low
A116	32480	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Former smithy, 1 Park Lane/361 Duffield Road, Allestree</b> A former smithy in use by the late C19; possibly incorporated within present houses.	Post-medieval	Low
A117	32483	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Timber yard (site of), Allestree</b> Late C19/early C20 timber yard now occupied by houses.	Post-medieval	Negligible



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A118	17327	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Ridge and furrow, Darley Abbey, Abbey Hill</b> Medieval ridge and furrow earthworks located north-east of Abbey Hill and Daley Abbey, Derby (identified during a LiDAR survey carried out in 2015).	Medieval	Low
A119	22344, ID518407	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Bridge and crossing gates, The Town, Little Eaton</b> Crossing gates are situated where the disused Midland Railway Ripley branch crossed the highway. There was a passenger station and goods facilities at Little Eaton (A93) but all trace of these has gone.  The small bridge spanning the Bottle Brook at Little Eaton is described in the former List entry as being of C17 date. The substantial part of the bridge was demolished in the 1980s and was replaced by a concrete bridge faced in sandstone masonry. The bridge was delisted in 2016.  Little Eaton CA	Post-medieval to Modern	Low
A120	MDR22808	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Jack O'Darley's Bridge, Alfreton Road, Little Eaton</b> Bridge originally built as part of the Alfreton and Derby turnpike (opened in 1807). It carried the turnpike road over the Bottle Brook in Little Eaton, and the Little Eaton Gangway (A14). Built of coursed, squared sandstone. It incorporated three semi-circular arched openings, the two to the west spanning the Bottle Brook and the third to the east passing over the Little Eaton Gangway. It has coursed masonry parapets and flat ashlar copings. Assessed by Historic England for potential listing in 2017.	Post-medieval to Modern	Low
A121	MDR10444	LE ES Figure 6.2 ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Parkland and gardens to Highfields, Darley Abbey, Derby</b> Parkland associated with Highfields created out of former abbey land in the 1880s.	Post-medieval to Modern	Negligible
A122	MDR10443	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Highfields (formerly), Darley Abbey, Derby</b> House built 1880s; later became a convent.	Post-medieval to Modern	Low

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<b>A123</b>	32449	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>5 Uttoxeter Old Road, Derby</b> Built as a detached house about 1700. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	Low
<b>A124</b>	32499	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Railway Servants Orphanage (site of), Stepping Lane, Derby</b> Late C19 orphanage, possibly incorporating an earlier house; now demolished.	Post-medieval	Negligible
<b>A125</b>	32498	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Lower Street Mill (site of), Leaper Street, Derby</b> Silk mill which became a distillery and yeast manufactory by 1900; now demolished.	Post-medieval	Negligible
<b>A126</b>	32529	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>121A Nun's Street, Derby</b> C18-C19 building foundations revealed by excavation in 2006.	Post-medieval	Negligible
<b>A127</b>	32543	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Baptist Chapel, Broadway, Derby</b> Baptist chapel by Naylor, Sale & Widdows; completed 1938. On the City of Derby Local List.	Modern	Low
<b>A128</b>	32555	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Duredent House, 93 Kedleston Road, Derby</b> Built 1882 for Derby School as a boarding annexe to house a master and twelve boys. On the City of Derby Local List.	Post-medieval	Low
<b>A129</b>	32614, ID SK 33 NW 108	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Nun's Silk Mill (site of), Nun's Street, Derby</b> Mill in use from at least 1852; used as engineering works from c.1880.	Post-medieval	Negligible
<b>A130</b>	18958, ID SK 33 NW 7	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Nunnery of St. Mary De Pratis (site of), Derby</b> Approximate site (extent unknown) of C12 priory of Benedictine nuns, some parts possibly incorporated into post-dissolution houses.	Medieval	Medium

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A131	MDR10438	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Boar's Head Cotton Manufactory, Darley Abbey, Derby</b> Cotton manufactory and associated housing developed by the Evans family from 1782; considerable survival of early domestic and manufacturing buildings.	Post-medieval	Low
A132	MDR10445	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Darley House (site of), Darley Abbey, Derby</b> Country house and outbuildings, built for the Evans family about 1790; demolished in 1934.	Post-medieval	Negligible
A133	32504	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Saw mill and timber yard (site of), Uttoxeter Old Road, Derby</b> Saw mill and timber yard operating between at least c.1880 and c.1920.	Post-medieval	Negligible
A134	32775	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Rear of No. 29, Church Lane, Darley Abbey</b> Tack room, loose box, kitchen garden. On the City of Derby Local List.	Post-medieval	Low
A135	32784	KM ES Figure 6.1	ND	<b>Rough Heanor Farm, No. 274 Uttoxeter Road, Derby</b> Late 18 <sup>th</sup> Century farmhouse. On the City of Derby Local List.	Post-medieval	Low
A136	32845	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Ridge and furrow, Fields Farm, Allestree Park</b> Medieval ridge and furrow, located at Fields Farm, Allestree Park. The earthworks were identified during a LiDAR survey carried out in 2015.	Medieval	Low
A137	32846	LE ES Figure 6.5 ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Ridge and furrow, Fields Farm (East), Allestree Park</b> Medieval ridge and furrow, located east of Fields Farm, Allestree Park. The earthworks were identified during a LiDAR survey carried out in 2015.	Medieval	Low
A138	32847	LE ES Figure 6.5 ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Ridge and furrow, Field Farm (south-east), Allestree Park</b> Medieval ridge and furrow, located east of Fields Farm, Allestree Park. The earthworks were identified during a LiDAR survey carried out in 2015.	Medieval	Low

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<b>A139</b>	32839	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Ridge and furrow, Abbey Hill, Holme Nook Farm, Derby</b> Medieval ridge and furrow, located east of Abbey Hill, south of Holme Nook Farm, Derby. The earthworks were identified during a LiDAR survey carried out in 2015.	Medieval	Low
<b>A140</b>	32840	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Ridge and furrow, Holme Nook, Holme Nook Farm, Derby</b> Medieval ridge and furrow, located, south-east of Holme Nook Farm, Derby. The earthworks were identified during a LiDAR survey carried out in 2015.	Medieval	Low
<b>A141</b>	32841	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Earthwork Hollow, Holme Nook, Derby</b> Possible hollow way/linear feature aligned north to south, located east of Abbey Hill, Holme Nook, Derby. Unknown date but close to medieval ridge and furrow features (A139) and (A140). The earthwork was identified by Derbyshire HER during a LiDAR survey carried out in 2015.	Unknown	Low
<b>A142</b>	32842	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Ridge and furrow, North Avenue, Darley Abbey, Derby</b> Medieval ridge and furrow, located north of South Avenue, north-west of Darley Abbey, Derby. The earthworks were identified during a LiDAR survey carried out in 2015.	Medieval	Low
<b>A143</b>	32619	KM ES Figure 6.1	ND	<b>Brickyard (site of), Trowells Lane, Derby</b> One of four brickyards shown on the 1852 Board of Health map lying between Slack Lane and Trowells Lane. Appears to incorporate Rowditch House.	Post-medieval	Negligible
<b>A144</b>	32502	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Former Granby Leather and Parchment Works, Slack Lane, Derby</b> Leather and parchment works in operation by c.1880 and expanding at least until 1920; there were earlier buildings on the site.	Post-medieval	Negligible
<b>A145</b>	32093	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Allestree Park, Allestree, Derby</b> Parkland associated with Allestree Hall laid out 1800-1810; part sold for development in 1928, but the rest is now a public park and golf course.	Post-medieval	Low

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<b>A146</b>	MDR10395	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Village Forge, Markeaton Lane, Markeaton, Derby</b> Former village forge attached to a dwelling dating from c.1690-1710. Markeaton CA	Post-medieval	Low
<b>A147</b>	32831	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Carved stone heads, 394 Duffield Road</b> One Roman carved head and two medieval carved heads built into a garden wall at some stage.	Roman, medieval	Low
<b>A148</b>	32776	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Victoria Hotel, Cowley Street, Derby</b> Highly decorated late C19/early C20 brick built public house. On the City of Derby Local List.	Post-medieval to Modern	Low
<b>A149</b>	32779	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Durdant Gardens, No. 97-115 (odd) Kedleston Road, Derby</b> Terrace of highly decorated two storey brick houses built in 1878. On the City of Derby Local List.	Post-medieval	Low
<b>A150</b>	32370	KM ES Figure 6.3	ND	<b>Cast iron sign, Brick Street, Derby</b> C19/early C20 cast iron sign. On the City of Derby Local List. Located on a listed building (No. 11 Brick Street). Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	Low
<b>A151</b>	32809	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Parish Boundary Post, outside No. 23 Church Lane, Derby</b> Cast iron parish boundary post, C20. On the City of Derby Local List.	Post-medieval to Modern	Low
<b>A152</b>	32101	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Parish Boundary Marker, Duffield Road/Ferrers Way, Derby</b> Cast iron, triangular parish boundary marker. On the City of Derby Local List.	Modern	Low
<b>A153</b>	MDR10237	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Milepost, Duffield Road, Allestree, Derby</b> C19 cast iron mile post showing distances to Duffield and Derby. On the City of Derby Local List.	Post-medieval	Low

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<b>A154</b>	MDR10254	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Old Brewery (site of), Ashbourne Road, Derby</b> Established as a brewery by 1823; operated until the beginning of the C19. The former brew master's house survives.	Post-medieval	Low
<b>A155</b>	-	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Renovated park gates and pillars at Markeaton Park entrance</b> 2017. Decorative metal gates with elements of gilding with stone pillars and attached railings. These were reinstated as part of the Markeaton Park Management and Maintenance Plan 2012 – 2022.	Modern	Low
<b>A156</b>	32430	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Ridge and Furrow, Allestree, Derby</b> Ridge and furrow marked on Derby City Museum Findspot Map.	Medieval	Low
<b>A157</b>	32493	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	<b>Graveyard, St Matthew's Church, Darley Abbey</b> Graveyard around a church built in 1819 as part of the Evans' workers village; the graveyard has expanded several times since first laid out.	Medieval, Post-medieval	Low
<b>A158</b>	MDR10264	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Nun's Bridge, Nun's Street, Derby</b> Bridge and plaque dating from 1848 (plaque is now missing). On the City of Derby Local List. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	Low
<b>A159</b>	32062	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Nun's Corn Mill (site of), Nun's Street, Derby</b> Site of a small complex milling corn and oats, using water and steam power, from at least the C18 until 1912.	Post-medieval	Negligible
<b>A160</b>	NHLE1141228	LE ES Figure 6.5	D	<b>Ivy Cottage, 19, Brookside Road, Breadsall</b> Listed building, grade II Cottage. Early C17, extended to east in C18. Timber framed.	Post-medieval	Medium

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A161	NHLE1141230 17314, ID313271	LE ES Figure 6.5	D	<p><b>The Old Hall, Moor Road, Breadsall</b></p> <p>Listed building, grade II*</p> <p>House. Probably C14, C16, early C19, heavily restored in early C20. Originally built as a Tudor Manor house. Since it was built it has undergone restoration in the C20 and has had a variety of uses including rectory and shop. It has architectural and historic interest as a vernacular building with C14 origins.</p> <p>Breadsall CA</p>	Medieval, post-medieval	High
A162	NHLE1280573 22314	LE ES Figure 6.6	D	<p><b>Queens Head Inn and attached Coach House, Alfreton Road, Little Eaton</b></p> <p>Listed building, grade II</p> <p>Early C19. Finely coursed and squared gritstone with gritstone dressings. It is situated on the Alfreton Road. Its significance lies in its architectural and historic interest as a coaching inn that developed due to improvements in road communications and the industrialisation of Derbyshire during the C18. Its bold street frontage combined with architectural elegance meant that it was an eye catching and notable part of the road frontage. Its road side setting contributes to its significance. Little Eaton CA</p>	Post-medieval	Medium
A163	NHLE1328833 17301, IDSK 33 NE 6	LE ES Figure 6.5	D	<p><b>Church of All Saints, Church Lane, Breadsall</b></p> <p>Listed building, grade I</p> <p>Parish church. C12, C13, C14, restoration after a fire 1915 by W D Caroe. It is constructed of coursed squared gritstone with gritstone dressings with a west steeple reported to be one of the tallest spires in Derbyshire. This, in combination with it being built on the highest point of the village, makes it a prominent feature within the wider landscape. The churchyard is located to the north, east and south of the church and bounded by a coursed gritstone wall to the north immediately fronting Moor Road. Mature trees pepper the boundary and surrounding properties restricting views from the church. Its significance lies in its architectural and historic interest. Its setting at the heart of the village contributes to its significance.</p>	Medieval	High



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				Breadsall CA		
<b>A164</b>	NHLE1329210 22310, ID31379	LE ES Figure 6.5 ES Figure 6.6	D	<b>Clock House, Duffield Road, Little Eaton</b> Listed building, grade II House. c.1795. Red brick, plain tile roof with brick gable stacks. The significance of the house lies in its architectural and historic significance as part of the industrialisation of rural Derbyshire with the advent of the industrial revolution. The original setting adjacent to the canal and gangway would have been of important strategic importance for the functioning of the building and the agent it housed. The house is now surrounded by modern development. This setting does not positively contribute to the setting of the building.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A165</b>	NHLE1228771 32450, ID SK 33 NW 49	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>126, Nuns Street, Derby</b> Listed building, grade II C16 or early C17. Red brick. It has architectural and historic significance as a C16 or early C17 vernacular building. It is set an urban street surrounded by later developments. Its setting does not contribute to its significance. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A166</b>	NHLE1334930 32496	KM ES Figure 6.2	D	<b>Church of St Anne, Whitecross Street, Derby</b> Listed building, grade II* Church. 1871. Designed by F W Hunt of London. It is constructed of red brick with red brick dressings under a welsh slate roof. The significance of the church lies in its architectural and historic significance. The church is surrounded by mid-late C20 housing development that has encroached on what would have been the churchyard. High density housing is located to all sides of the church and dramatically altered its original setting. The setting does not contribute to its significance.	Post-medieval	High



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<b>A167</b>	NHLE1067381 32497	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<p><b>Ashgate Junior School, Front Block, Dining Hall and Boundary Wall, Ashbourne Road, Derby</b></p> <p>Listed building, grade II</p> <p>School, former Infant School. Dated 1879, by Thomas Coulthurst, Borough Surveyor of Derby, with minor C20 additions and alterations. Gothic Revival in style. It is located within the urban area of Derby. Built following the 1870 Education Act and would have been the school that children from the local area would have attended where educational provision was most needed. The school would have been designed to be a prominent and noticeable feature within the street. Its setting contributes to its significance. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area.</p> <p>Friar Gate CA</p>	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A168</b>	NHLE1215239	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<p><b>2, Ashbourne Road, 11-13, Brick Street</b></p> <p>Listed building, grade II</p> <p>Early C19 to earlier core. A modest cottage range divided into small shop premises. Of architectural and historic interest. The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance.</p> <p>Friar Gate CA</p>	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A169</b>	NHLE1215241	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<p><b>24 and 26, Ashbourne Road, Derby</b></p> <p>Listed building, grade II</p> <p>Formerly 2 houses, converted into a single dwelling. Early C19. Of architectural and historic interest, with additional group value deriving from adjacent and similar period buildings along Ashbourne Road and Friar Gate. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area. The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance.</p> <p>Friar Gate CA</p>	Post-medieval	Medium

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<b>A170</b>	NHLE1215247	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>The Cedars, No.35, Ashbourne Road, Derby</b> Listed building, grade II Mid C18. Red brick; 2 storeys. Of architectural and historic interest. The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A171</b>	NHLE1215656	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>28, Ashbourne Road, Derby</b> Listed building, grade II Early C19 detached house. Stucco; 2 storeys. Of architectural and historic interest. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area. The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A172</b>	NHLE1215687	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>Railings to north of Railway Orphanage, Ashbourne Road, Derby</b> Listed building, grade II Late C19 elaborate cast iron railings to left-hand portion of grounds fronting the Orphanage. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A173</b>	NHLE1216581	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>Chestnut House, Friar Gate, Derby</b> Listed building, grade II Early C19. Of architectural and historic interest. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	Medium

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<b>A174</b>	NHLE1216582 ID SK 33 NW 61	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>67-67a, Friar Gate, Derby</b> Listed building, grade II Mid C19. Red brick. Of architectural and historic interest. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area. The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A175</b>	NHLE1229614	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>1-2, Vernon Street, Derby</b> Listed building, grade II A pair of houses, c.1840. Of architectural and historic interest. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A176</b>	NHLE1287557	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>Georgian House, 66-66a, Friar Gate, Derby</b> Listed building, grade II Late C18 smaller red brick 3-storey house. Of architectural and historic interest. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A177</b>	NHLE1287975	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>32, Ashbourne Road, Derby</b> Listed building, grade II Early C19. Stucco; 2 storeys. Of architectural and historic interest. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	Medium

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<b>A178</b>	NHLE1288201	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>30, Ashbourne Road, Derby</b> Listed building, grade II Early C19. Stucco; 2 storeys. Of architectural and historic interest. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A179</b>	NHLE1288202	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>The Georgian House Hotel, 34 and 36, Ashbourne Road, Derby</b> Listed building, grade II Early C19. Roughcast replacing earlier stucco. Of architectural and historic interest. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A180</b>	NHLE1215648 32448	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>4 and 4a, Ashbourne Road, Derby</b> Listed building, grade II No 4 is an early C19 cottage having an earlier core. No 4A is of c.1630 and was originally the White Lion Inn. Of architectural and historic interest. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A181</b>	NHLE1288203	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>38, Ashbourne Road, Derby</b> Listed building, grade II C18. Red brick; 2 storeys. Of architectural and historic interest. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	Medium

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<b>A182</b>	NHLE1288049 32429, ID SK 33 NW 29	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>Headless Cross, Arboretum, Derby</b> Listed building, grade II Fragment of a tapered stone shaft on large square base. Of architectural and historic interest. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance. Friar Gate CA	Early medieval?	Medium
<b>A183</b>	NHLE1215814 18904, ID SK NE 173	LE ES Figure 6.5	D	<b>Church of St Matthew, Church Lane, Darley Abbey, Derby</b> Listed building, grade II 1818-19 extended 1895-96. Architect: Moses Wood of Nottingham. Stone with slate roof in Gothic style with a prominent four pinnacled west tower that is a prominent feature in views to Darley Abbey. Financed by Walter Evans II. The churchyard has slate plaques commemorating the lives of Evans and employees and villagers. Its significance lies in its historic interest as a church built by Evans of Darley Abbey Mills for his workers. Darley Abbey CA	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A184</b>	NHLE1228601	KM ES Figure 6.2	D	<b>The Farm, Markeaton Lane, Markeaton, Derby</b> Listed building, grade II A modest late C18 or early C19 farm cottage. Home Farmhouse (A187), The Farm (A184) and The Green (A188) form a group. Contributes to the historic and architectural interest of Markeaton Conservation Area. Markeaton CA	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A185</b>	NHLE1287191 18973, ID SK 33 NW 16	KM ES Figure 6.2	D	<b>Former Toll House, Kedleston Road, Derby</b> Listed building, grade II Mid C19. Buff brick; 2 storeys. The significance of this heritage asset lies in its architectural and historic interest as a former toll house. Its former function as a toll house means that its roadside setting is intrinsic to the significance of the building.	Post-medieval	Medium

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<b>A186</b>	NHLE1215903 32486	KM ES Figure 6.2	D	<p><b>Eborn House, Broadway, Derby</b> Listed building, grade II Originally Leylands House, c.1840. An elegant Georgian mansion, formerly set within its own grounds now entirely subsumed in post war planned housing estate constructed for the retired members of The Linen and Woollen Drapers, Silk Mercers, Lacemen, Haberdashers and Hosiers Institution. Contributes to the significance of the Leylands Estate Conservation Area. Leylands Estate CA</p>	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A187</b>	NHLE1228641	KM ES Figure 6.2	D	<p><b>Home Farmhouse, Markeaton Lane</b> Listed building, grade II C18 and later; red brick; 2 storeys. Home Farmhouse (A187), The Farm (A184) and The Green (A188) form a group. Contributes to the historic and architectural interest of Markeaton Conservation Area. Markeaton CA</p>	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A188</b>	NHLE1228602	KM ES Figure 6.2	D	<p><b>The Green, Markeaton Lane, Markeaton, Derby</b> Listed building, grade II Formerly a pair of cottages now combined as a single dwelling. Late C18 or early C19. Home Farmhouse (A187), The Farm (A184) and The Green (A188) form a group. Contributes to the historic and architectural interest of Markeaton Conservation Area. Markeaton CA</p>	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A189</b>	-	KM ES Figure 6.1 ES Figure 6.2	ND	<p><b>Kingsway Army Reserve Centre</b> Territorial army centre and drill hall. 1939. Principal building is of two storeys with 13 bays constructed of brick with stone detailing and enrichments under a flat roof with brick parapet. The central seventh bay is the principal entrance with stone central pediment flanked by giant two storey pilasters. This building that has a date stone of 1939 over the pedestrian entrance from Kingsway. Contemporary with the army base at</p>	Modern	Low

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				Markeaton Park (1945).		
<b>A190</b>	ID313707	LE ES Figure 6.6	ND	<b>Unlocated tumulus</b> Mentioned in documentary sources in 1899 but not located.	Prehistoric	Low
<b>A191</b>	ID538398	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>44 Ashbourne Road</b> A house built in 1702-14, during the reign of Queen Anne. The building was altered in the mid to late C18. Of architectural and historic interest. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	Low
<b>A192</b>	ID SK 33 NW 42	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>Dower House (site of), Markeaton Park</b> Late C17 or early C18 house, fronted in brick at Markeaton Hall. Demolished in the early 1960's.	Post-medieval	Negligible
<b>A193</b>	ID1057006	KM ES Figure 6.2	ND	<b>United Reformed Church on Ashbourne Road (site of)</b> Italianate chapel and manse, erected c.1854. Designed by GH Sheffield. In early C20 a new gothic chapel was built to the north of the old. The old chapel then became a church hall. The later chapel was demolished in July 1996.	Post-medieval	Negligible
<b>A194</b>	ID SK 33 NW 96	KM ES Figure 6.1	ND	<b>Derby Union Workhouse (site of)</b> Built 1876-8 to designs by William Giles, Robert and Thomas Brookhouse. There was a gatehouse, a workhouse, a chapel, an infirmary, and a school. The workhouse was later known as Boundary House Institution and in 1948 as Manor Hospital. It closed in 1988 and all of the buildings were demolished. The area has now been redeveloped.	Post-medieval to Modern	Negligible
<b>A195</b>	32667, ID SK 33 SW 40	KM ES Figure 6.1	ND	<b>Derby City Hospital</b> Opened in 1929. It was built as a replacement for the infirmary at the Derby Union Workhouse (A194). The architect was TH Thorpe. There was also a nurses home built in 1932-4 that was also designed by Thorpe. In 1935 a second mortuary was added, designed by CH Aslin. The early buildings	Modern	Negligible

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				probably no longer survive.		
<b>A196</b>	SK 33 NW 102	KM ES Figure 6.1	ND	<b>Derby Union Workhouse Heavy Anti-Aircraft Battery</b> General location of a WW1 heavy anti-aircraft battery sited at Derby Union Workhouse. In 1917, it was armed with a single 12-pounder 12-hundredweight gun.	Modern	Negligible
<b>A197</b>	NHLE1228285	KM ES Figure 6.2	D	<b>St Helens House including attached former school buildings and front wall</b> Listed building, grade I Palladian mansion built 1766-1767, with C19 additions and refurbishment. Located within the centre of Derby.	Post-medieval	High
<b>A198</b>	NHLE1279399 MDR10397, MDR10398, MDR10399, MDR10400, MDR10401, MDR10402, MDR10406, MDR10426	LE ES Figure 6.5	D	<b>Darley Abbey Mills (South Complex) Long Mill, Middle Mill, East Mill, West Mill, engine house and chimney, tollhouse, bobbin shop and drying shed</b> Listed building, grade I Water-powered cotton mill built 1782-3, rebuilt 1789 after a fire. Turbines were installed in 1923 and now the complex has been converted into industrial units. Cotton mill built c.1796-1805, with water power provided by a newly cut leat. Cotton mill built c.1818-19. Cotton mill built c.1819-21 with new leat. Engine house and chimney built c.1896. Mid-C19 wood drying sheds. Bobbin shop built c.1840. Probable watch house of late C18 or early C19 date, later used as a tollhouse or kiosk. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site.	Post-medieval	High
<b>A199</b>	NHLE1287620 18981	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>41, Friar Gate</b> Listed building, grade I House built c.1770. Of architectural and historic interest. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area. The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	High



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<b>A200</b>	NHLE1067808 MDR10403	LE ES Figure 6.5	D	<b>Darley Abbey Mills (North Complex) North Mill and engine house and boiler house</b> Listed building, grade II* Built c.1820-40; originally water-powered, with engine-house and boiler-house added in the later C19. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site.	Post-medieval	High
<b>A201</b>	NHLE1067809 MDR10403	LE ES Figure 6.5	D	<b>Darley Abbey Mills (North Complex) preparation building and cottage and workshop and cart sheds to north of site</b> Listed building, grade II* 1790s buildings with important fire-retarding construction; extended in first half of C19. Late C18 cottage and workshop. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site.	Post-medieval	High
<b>A202</b>	NHLE1215234 18971, ID SK 34 SW 22	LE ES Figure 6.5	D	<b>Allestree Hall</b> Listed building, grade II* Hall built 1795-1806; altered 1835. In landscape park. Buffer zone of the Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site.	Post-medieval	High
<b>A203</b>	NHLE1215810	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>Church of St John the Evangelist</b> Listed building, grade II* Built 1828. Architect: Francis Goodwin. Stone. Early English Gothic style. Of architectural and historic interest. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area. The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	High

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<b>A204</b>	NHLE1215910	KM ES Figure 6.2	D	<b>Rykneld Mill</b> Listed building, grade II* Large silk mill. C.1808, c.1817, 1825 with mid and late C19 additions. Built for Thomas Bridgett. South mill has fire-proof construction with iron framed floors and brick arches. This building may well be the earliest fire-proof silk mill in England. Located within the centre of Derby.	Post-medieval	High
<b>A205</b>	NHLE1216457 18980	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>27, Friar Gate</b> Listed building, grade II* A mid C18, red-brick, 3-storeyed building. Of architectural and historic interest. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area. The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	High
<b>A206</b>	NHLE1216463 18982	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>42, Friar Gate</b> Listed building, grade II* A mid C18, red-brick, 3-storeyed building. Of architectural and historic interest. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area. The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	High
<b>A207</b>	NHLE1216527 18983	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>43-44, Friar Gate</b> Listed building, grade II* A mid C18, red-brick, 3-storeyed building. Of architectural and historic interest. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area. The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	High

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<b>A208</b>	NHLE1216586 18985	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>99, Friar Gate</b> Listed building, grade II* A mid C18 mansion of three storeys and basement. Of architectural and historic interest. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area. The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	High
<b>A209</b>	NHLE1227747 18956	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>Friary Hotel</b> Listed building, grade II* A mid C18 building; possibly on the site of, and perhaps incorporating fabric from, the Dominican Friary. Of architectural and historic interest. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area. The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	High
<b>A210</b>	NHLE1228939 18960	LE ES Figure 6.5	D	<b>Church of St Edmund</b> Listed building, grade II* Church with medieval origins, mainly rebuilt in 1866.	Post-medieval	High
<b>A211</b>	NHLE1287582 18984	KM ES Figure 6.3	D	<b>47-51, Friar Gate</b> Listed building, grade II* A late C18 three-storeyed, ashlar-faced building. Of architectural and historic interest. Contributes to the Friar Gate Conservation Area. The location on one of the busy routes into Derby contributes to the significance. Friar Gate CA	Post-medieval	High
<b>A212</b>	NHLE1007050 NHLE1287744 , 32468	LE ES Figure 6.5	D	<b>Darley Abbey Old Abbey Building (remains of)</b> Scheduled monument and listed building, grade II* Surviving C15 remnant of Darley Abbey, converted into workers' cottages and then into a public house. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site	Medieval, Post-medieval to Modern	High

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<b>A213</b>	NHLE1287923 MDR10415	LE ES Figure 6.5	D	<b>3-16, Brick Row</b> Listed building, grade II* Terraced workers housing built in 1797-1800. The Row is of considerable historic interest as an early example of the provision of custom-built educational facilities by a mill-owner for his workforce. The Evans family had earlier provided a school-room in the attic of Long Mill. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site	Post-medieval	High
<b>A214</b>	NHLE1287988 MDR10433	LE ES Figure 6.5	D	<b>1 and 2, Brick Row</b> Listed building, grade II* Built in 1826 as school rooms, designed by Moses Wood of Nottingham. Commissioned by Walter Evans to replace school rooms in adjacent terrace. Very substantially complete in all its external detail and a fine example of a simple monumental school building. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site	Post-medieval	High
<b>A215</b>	NHLE1000451	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>Kedleston Hall park and garden</b> Register of Historic Parks and Gardens, grade I Park and gardens laid out by Robert Adam during the period 1759-75. Pleasure grounds on the north side of the park with early to mid C18 or earlier origins.	Post-medieval	High
<b>A216</b>	NHLE1311507	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>Kedleston Hall, Kedleston Park</b> Listed building, grade I Large country house set in large landscape park. 1758-65 by Matthew Brettingham, James Paine and Robert Adam. Interiors complete by the 1780s.	Post-medieval	High
<b>A217</b>	NHLE1335354	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>The Old Rectory and attached stable block, Mercaston Lane, Kedleston</b> Listed building, grade II*	Post-medieval	High

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				Rectory, now house. 1759-60, possibly by Jason Harris.		
<b>A218</b>	NHLE1311480	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>The South Lodges, Mercaston Lane, Kedleston</b> Listed building, grade II* Probably c.1775 by George Richardson, moved and extended on each side in 1813-14.	Post-medieval	High
<b>A219</b>	NHLE1158490	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>The Smithy, Kedleston Road</b> Listed building, grade II Smithy, now private house. Late C18.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A220</b>	NHLE1335384	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>Walls at Ireton Gardens, Kedleston Road</b> Listed building, grade II Walls enclosing former gardens. 1761-3.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A221</b>	NHLE1233164	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>Ireton Farmhouse and attached outbuildings, Kedleston Road</b> Listed building, grade II Farmhouse and attached stabling and cowsheds. Built c.1813-15 and possibly based on a design by Robert Adam of c.1760.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A222</b>	NHLE1276750	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>Gothic temple, Kedleston Park</b> Listed building, grade II* Folly, now house, c.1758-9. Probably by Robert Adam.	Post-medieval	High
<b>A223</b>	NHLE1233155	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>Saw mill and attached engine house In Kedleston Park</b> Listed building, grade II Saw mill, early and late C19. Late C19 engine house to right, forming 'T'.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A224</b>	NHLE1109069	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>Engine house by saw mill in Kedleston Park</b> Listed building, grade II Late C19. Brick building.	Post-medieval	Medium

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A225	NHLE1109091	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>The North Lodge, Kedleston Road</b> Listed building, grade I Lodge. 1760-1 by Robert Adam. Red brick, faced in ashlar. Welsh slate roofs.	Post-medieval	High
A226	NHLE1233074	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>Iron screen opposite North Lodge to Kedleston Park</b> Listed building, grade II Screen. 1767 by Benjamin Yates. Wrought iron.	Post-medieval	Medium
A227	NHLE1109090	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>The Boathouse, Kedleston Park</b> Listed building, grade I Boathouse with fishing room above, c.1770 by Robert Adam.	Post-medieval	High
A228	NHLE1335352	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>The Bridge and Cascade, Kedleston Park</b> Listed building, grade I Designed with a single arch by Robert Adam in 1761. Redesigned, with three arches in 1764. Executed 1770- 1771.	Post-medieval	High
A229	NHLE1335353	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>The Sulphur Bath, Kedleston Park</b> Listed building, grade II* Bath house. 1759-62 possibly by Robert Adam.	Post-medieval	High
A230	NHLE1109088	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>The Hermitage, Kedleston Park</b> Listed building, grade II Hermitage. 1761, possibly by Robert Adam.	Post-medieval	Medium
A231	NHLE1109089	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>The Lion's Mouth, Kedleston Park</b> Listed building, grade II Fountain, c.1763, possibly by Robert Adam.	Post-medieval	Medium
A232	NHLE1109085	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>The Summer House, Kedleston Park</b> Listed building, grade II*	Post-medieval	High

Asset No	Reference	Junction & Figure No.	Class	Description	Period	Value
				Summer House, c.1775 probably by George Richardson.		
<b>A233</b>	NHLE1109086	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>Monument to Michael Drayton, Kedleston Park</b> Listed building, grade II* Monument in the form of a vase on a pedestal, c.1760-70.	Post-medieval	High
<b>A234</b>	NHLE1109087	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>Lion statue, Kedleston Park</b> Listed building, grade II* Statue on pedestal, c.1760-70, the pedestal designed by Samuel Wyatt, the statue of a lion by Joseph Wilton.	Post-medieval	High
<b>A235</b>	NHLE1109084	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>The Orangery, Kedleston Park</b> Listed building, grade II* Orangery. 1800-1 by George Richardson.	Post-medieval	High
<b>A236</b>	NHLE1109125	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>The Stables, Kedleston Park</b> Listed building, grade II* Stable block and coach houses, now various uses. 1768-9 by Samuel Wyatt, based on a larger scheme by Robert Adam.	Post-medieval	High
<b>A237</b>	NHLE1109083	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>Covered arcade and attached ice house, Kedleston</b> Listed building, grade II Covered arcade and ice house. Red brick with sandstone dressings.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A238</b>	NHLE1109124	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>Gift shop, Kedleston Park</b> Listed building, grade II Game larder, now gift shop. Late C18.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A239</b>	NHLE1158426	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>Iron screen north of the hall, Kedleston Park</b> Listed building, grade II Screen, c.1914. Wrought iron. C18 style. Enclosing a large semi-circular area in front of the north front of Kedleston Hall.	Post-medieval	Medium



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A240	NHLE1335331	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>Church of All Saints, Kedleston Park</b> Listed building, grade I Parish church, now redundant. C12, late C13, C14, early C17, restoration 1885, north aisle, 1907-9 by G F Bodley.	Medieval, Post-medieval to Modern	High
A241	NHLE1109064	LE ES Figure 6.4	D	<b>Kedleston Hotel, Kedleston Road</b> Listed building, grade II* Hotel, 1760-2 by Robert Adam. Built by the Curzons for visitors to the sulphur baths and Kedleston Hall.	Post-medieval	High
A242	NHLE1328834 ID SK 34 SE 17	LE ES Figure 6.6	D	<b>Breadsall Priory, Moor Road</b> Listed building, grade II Country house, now hotel, golf and country club. Built on the site of a C13 Augustinian priory of which a fragment survives. Elizabethan E-plan house facing east, greatly enlarged and remodelled c.1861 by Robert Scrivener and with a west wing of 1906.	Medieval, Post-medieval to Modern	Medium
A243	NHLE1141231	LE ES Figure 6.6	D	<b>Stable block north west of Breadsall Priory, Moor Road</b> Listed building, grade II Stable block, now residential. Mid-C19.	Post-medieval	Medium
A244	NHLE1230649	LE ES Figure 6.5	D	<b>Ice house at Allestree Hall</b> Listed building, grade II Early C19. Built to serve the household of Allestree Hall.	Post-medieval	Medium
A245	-	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	Poorly preserved buried remains of medieval furrows from ridge and furrow cultivation and a post-medieval ditch found during trial trench evaluation in 2016 at Little Eaton junction. The ditch produced late medieval and post-medieval pottery.	Medieval, Post-medieval	Negligible

Asset No	Reference	Junction & Figure No.	Class	Description	Period	Value
A246	-	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	Upstanding earthwork and buried remains of medieval ridge and furrow cultivation (aligned east-west) that are visible on LiDAR data (part of a more extensive area of medieval cultivation earthworks to the west of Breadsall). The remains were too feint to record during recently completed topographic survey, but were recorded during trial trench evaluation (Trench 16)	Medieval	Low
A247	-	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	Earthwork remains of a possible hollow way that is visible on LiDAR, located between the A61 road and the North Midland Railway line. The feature is aligned NE-SW and could be related to the adjacent medieval cultivation system west of Breadsall. It is visible on the ground as a broad, shallow feature (although also frequently submerged beneath standing water). The NE end of the feature crosses into the Scheme boundary, although at this point it appears that it has been disturbed (possibly impacted by previous road improvement work at the junction and is barely discernible	Medieval	Low
A248	-	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	Feint earthwork remains of ridge and furrow cultivation that has been detected by LiDAR at Little Eaton, although it could not be confirmed by trial trench evaluation in 2016 due to high water table. The remains are part of an extensive ridge and furrow field system to the west of Breadsall.	Medieval	Negligible
A249	-	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	Poorly preserved buried remains of medieval furrows found during trial trench evaluation in 2016 to the west of Breadsall.	Medieval	Negligible
A250	NHLE1228286	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>1-14, Lavender Row</b> Listed building, grade II Late C18 or early C19 3 storey terraced range of mill workers houses. Red brick with part of the ground storey is engraved stucco. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site	Post-medieval	Medium

Asset No	Reference	Junction & Figure No.	Class	Description	Period	Value
<b>A251</b>	NHLE1279430	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>5-27, Mile Ash Lane</b> Listed building, grade II 1795-96. 3 storey terraced range of twelve mill workers houses with slate roofs built by the Evans family. Sited at the main access point off the turnpike road from Derby into the settlement and built on a slight curve, the houses are stepped at each party wall to accommodate the sloping ground. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A252</b>	NHLE1288197	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>7-9, Abbey Lane</b> Listed building, grade II C15. Part of the remains of Darley Abbey, an Augustinian Priory removed from St Helens Derby, CI2. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A253</b>	NHLE1067824	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>Stables and Service Wing to former Darley Hall</b> Listed building, grade II Early and Mid C18. Arranged in an L shaped range of stables and detached service block to the north of the site of Darley Hall(demolished 1962)dating from 1727 and extended in the 1760s by Joseph Pickford of Derby. Altered internally C20 when used as stables for police horses. Constructed in brick built on stone plinth under slate roof. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A254</b>	NHLE1067825	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>3-5, Abbey Yard</b> Listed building, grade II A terrace of three staff houses for Samuel Evans of Darley Abbey constructed in the late 1830s and altered in the 1960s and in 2006. Constructed of red brick laid in mixed stretcher and Flemish bond under a gabled roof covered with blue Staffordshire tiles. Terrace has architectural Interest as a pre-1840 terrace built by an influential industrialist for domestic staff. Group value is strong with other	Post-medieval	Medium

Asset No	Reference	Junction & Figure No.	Class	Description	Period	Value
				grade II listed buildings arranged round the former Darley Abbey yard. It has historic interest as the range is one of the last of a series of workers' houses, schools, and a church constructed for the Evans family in the C18 and C19 as part of the planned development of an industrial village. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site		
<b>A255</b>	NHLE1067826	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>Nos 1 and 2 Abbey Yard</b> Listed building, grade II Early/mid C19 pair of brick built with two bays and two storey under slate. Now amalgamated to form one dwelling. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A256</b>	NHLE1067827	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>3-9, New Road</b> Listed building, grade II Early C19 Regency villa style cottages arranged as clusters of four houses built by the Evans family by 1826. Brick built with hipped slate roofs both blocks have stuccoed street facades and doors set in blank recessed arches. From all sides both blocks have the appearance of a pavilion and the elegance of their design with their stuccoed facades is accounted for by their being in direct line of view from the Evans family's own house -the former Darley House (demolished). These are an interesting variant of the cluster house arrangement pioneered at Darley Abbey and Belper. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A257</b>	NHLE1067828	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>The Hollies</b> Listed building, grade II 1803-06. It is two storeys, L shaped, brick built villa under hipped slate roof built by the Evans family. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site.	Post-medieval	Medium

Asset No	Reference	Junction & Figure No.	Class	Description	Period	Value
A258	NHLE1228606	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<p><b>The White House</b> Listed building, grade II Early C19 house of two storey over semi-basement. Constructed of brick and stuccoed under a hipped slate roof and service wings to side, built by the Evans family. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site.</p>	Post-medieval	Medium
A259	NHLE1067830	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<p><b>Works adjacent to no's 11 and 12</b> Listed building, grade II Early C18 industrial building. Three storey of five bays constructed of brick built, front painted white, corrugated sheet roof over early timber trusses. The front elevation has irregular openings with entrance at north end and loading door above, the rear elevation has four 42 pane cast iron casements. A building appears in this position on early C18 maps and the roof structure, where visible, would appear to be of this date. The property was described in sale particulars at the time of the break-up of the Evans estate in 1930 as the estate workshops comprising: workshop, adjoining store, loft over, yard with range of lean-to open shedding, two small store places. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site.</p>	Post-medieval	Medium
A260	NHLE1216178	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<p><b>10, Darley Street</b> Listed building, grade II Late C18 and early C19. Group of two pairs of two storey and two pairs of three storey brick built cottages under slate roofs. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site.</p>	Post-medieval	Medium

Asset No	Reference	Junction & Figure No.	Class	Description	Period	Value
A261	NHLE1216185	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>1-12, Flat Square</b> Listed building, grade II 1792. Two three storey terraced ranges of mill workers houses facing each other across the square and linked by a similar range in West Row built by Evans family. Constructed of red brick under slate roofs. Along-with West Row amongst the earliest houses to be built by the Evans family. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site.	Post-medieval	Medium
A262	NHLE1229900	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>Nos 1 to 8 (consecutive) with row of privies opposite</b> Listed building, grade II 1792. Built by the Evans family and completed by 1792 these are brick built, rendered and painted houses under slate roofs hipped at the returns with Flat Square, pegged door frames and brick header dentil course at eaves. Across West Row is a single storey range of six contemporary brick built privies retaining much of their original external detail and joinery. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site.	Post-medieval	Medium
A263	NHLE1420572	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>Darley Abbey Weir</b> Listed building, grade II Darley Abbey Weir was constructed c1782. It has architectural interest as a key component in the water management of the Grade I listed Darley Abbey Mills complex, comparable to other listed weirs in its date, size, construction and concave form. It is an essential component of the water management system that controlled the Grade I listed mills at Darley Abbey and the contribution it played in the production processes performed at the mills. Its historic interest lies in its association with the developments in processes pioneered by Richard Arkwright and his partners at Cromford and around the Derwent Valley at the peak of the Industrial Revolution and for its contribution to the international heritage significance of the Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site. It has group value with the Darley Abbey Mills South Complex (Grade I), Darley Abbey Mills North Complex (listed at Grade II & II*), associated mill workers' housing to the west (Grade II), and	Post-medieval	Medium

Asset No	Reference	Junction & Figure No.	Class	Description	Period	Value
				the Derwent Valley World Heritage Site. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site.		
<b>A264</b>	NHLE1067829	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>Deans Field (Mill House)</b> Listed building, grade II Early - Mid C19. Two storey painted brick villa with hipped slate roof formerly Managers House to Evan's paper mill. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A265</b>	NHLE1279316	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>1-5, Poplar Row</b> Early C19. A 3 three storey terraced range of mill workers houses built by the Evans family by 1823. Red brick with slate roofs and segmental brick-arched door and window openings, brick header dentil course at eaves. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A266</b>	NHLE1067810	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>Sawmill and workshop range and drying shed Darley Abbey Mills (south complex)</b> Listed building, grade II Group of detached buildings forming south-eastern corner of extensive cotton textile factory, partially in use as small industrial estate and other commercial premises. Early C19, enlarged mid- C19 further altered mid and late C20. Built by the Evans family of Darley Abbey. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A267</b>	NHLE1067831	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>Cottages nos 1-4 (consecutive) and house</b> Listed building, grade II A group of two storey cottages, constructed of brick under slate roofed and a three storey house within the boundaries of the mill yard dating from late-C18 to Mid-C19. Nos 1-3 form a terrace at the eastern gateway to the complex. Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site.	Post-medieval	Medium



Asset No	Reference	Junction & Figure No.	Class	Description	Period	Value
<b>A268</b>	NHLE1417678	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<p><b>Alfreton Road Bridge (spc8 10)</b> Listed building, grade II</p> <p>A three-span skew overbridge carrying the Alfreton Road, built 1836-40 for the North Midland Railway to the designs of George and Robert Stephenson with Frederick Swanwick. It an early example of a railway structure dating from the pioneering phase in national railway development. It is remarkably unaltered bridge and has historic interest deriving from the contribution it makes to the North Midland Railway, which was designed by George and Robert Stephenson, among the greatest and most influential of all railway engineers, with their assistant Frederick Swanwick. Architecturally it is an example of the consistently high quality design and careful detailing of railway structures completed for the North Midland Railway. The aesthetic quality of the bridge far exceeds the functional and structural requirements of bridge design. It also has engineering interest as one of the earliest type of railway skew-arched bridges in the world built according to the 'helical' system of construction. The bridge has also been engineered to accommodate the local drainage conditions and more widely as a response to the picturesque river valley in which it was constructed.</p>	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A269</b>	NHLE1216023	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<p><b>10, Cornhill</b> Listed building, grade II</p> <p>Suspected to date from early C16 but much altered and restored. It is a modest red brick cottage of two storeys. Allestree CA.</p>	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A270</b>	NHLE1216094	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<p><b>Village Pump</b> Listed building, grade II</p> <p>Probably early C19. Cast iron pump with basin hollowed out of a sandstone block. The pump is encased in wood and has a turned wood finial. Allestree CA.</p>	Post-medieval	Medium

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<b>A271</b>	NHLE1216103	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>8, Cornhill</b> Listed building, grade II Late C18 or early C19 modest cottage. Constructed of whitened brick with two storeys under tiles. Set back from street at rear of farmyard. Allestree CA.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A272</b>	NHLE1216123	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>11-15, Cornhill</b> Listed building, grade II A much altered C18 house constructed of red brick, part painted with gable end to road. Two storeys and attic floors. Thought to have been a mill. Allestree CA.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A273</b>	NHLE1216132	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>Yew Tree Cottage</b> Listed building, grade II Probably C17. Timber framed cottage largely replaced by whitened brick; stone base good exposed timber-framed elevation on east side under a thatched roof.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A274</b>	NHLE1228936	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>The Hollies Farmhouse, garden wall and farm buildings adjoining farmhouse.</b> Listed building, grade II C17 and later. Constructed of red brick with two storeys and concealed attic under tiles. Ashlar sandstone garden wall and similar wall remains at west side of house and in parts of farm buildings. Attached group of farm buildings, partly C17 and part C19, ranged round the farmyard comprising of two three storey barns. Allestree CA.	Post-medieval	Medium

Asset No	Reference	Junction & Figure No.	Class	Description	Period	Value
A275	NHLE1229165	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>Red Cow Inn public house</b> Listed building, grade II Late C18 or early C19 with later alterations. Constructed of painted brick of two storeys under tiles. Allestree CA.	Post-medieval	Medium
A276	NHLE1287828	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>Old School House</b> Listed building, grade II Early C19 with later alterations. Constructed of red brick with two storeys. Old school. Group value with Yew Tree Cottage and 11-15 Cornhill. Allestree CA.	Post-medieval	Medium
A277	NHLE1432399	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>Allestree war memorial</b> Listed building, grade II The war memorial was designed by Messrs J Beresford and Son and is sited in the churchyard of St Edmund's church. It is set back slightly beside the path from the lychgate to the church door. It is carved mainly from Aberdeen granite and takes the form of a Celtic cross, with the interlaced decoration on the west face of the cross only. The shaft and battered plinth on which it stands are of rough-hewn granite. The 16 names of those who died in the First World War are inscribed on two panels on the west face of the plinth, and a stone slab at the base of the plinth bears the names of those who died in the Second World War. Inscribed on the base of the cross shaft in black lettering, are the words THE GLORIOUS DEAD, below which, carved in relief, are the dates of the First World War, 1914 and 1919. It was unveiled in December 1920 and has historic interest as an eloquent witness to the tragic impact of world events on this community, and the sacrifices it has made in the conflicts of the C20. The interlace decoration of the Celtic cross is both attractive and familiar, while the rugged quality of the granite is appropriate to the gravity of its meaning. It has group value with the Church of St Edmund.	Post-medieval	Medium

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				Allestree CA.		
<b>A278</b>	NHLE1067811	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<p><b>Darley Abbey Mills (north complex) building to north west of site known as fire station and building to the east</b></p> <p>Listed building, grade II</p> <p>A pair of buildings forming part of an extensive, multi-phase cotton textile manufacturing complex, partially in use as small industrial estate at time of inspection. c.1820, enlarged late C19 and further altered early C20. Built by the Evans family of Darley Abbey. The complex forms the northern yard of manufacturing complex sub-divided by Old Lane and powered originally by watercourses flowing through the site, fed by the River Derwent.</p> <p>Darley Abbey CA and Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site.</p>	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A279</b>	NHLE1141229	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<p><b>Methodist Chapel, Breadsall</b></p> <p>Listed building, grade II</p> <p>Methodist Chapel. Dated 1826. Rendered brick with Welsh slate roof. North elevation of two bays with a central early C20 porch with pitched roof. it is flanked on each side by semi-circular headed windows with early C20 glazing bars and 'Art Nouveau' coloured glass. Plain stringcourse above, at the base of the stepped and ramped parapet with gabled top. Above the stringcourse is a date plaque inscribed 'Wesleyan Methodist Chapel MDCCCXXVI'. The south elevation has two windows similar to those on the north elevation. Situated on Brookside Road to the south east of Breadsall.</p>	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A280</b>	NHLE1141232	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<p><b>1, Pall Mall</b></p> <p>Listed building, grade II</p> <p>A Cottage built 1711, extended to west in 1735, extended to west again in late C18. Constructed of red brick under a tile roof of two storeys.</p>	Post-medieval	Medium

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<b>A281</b>	NHLE1140447	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>Barn with Byres to south west of The Elms</b> Listed building, grade II Barn with byres forming the west side of the crew yard. Late C18. Coursed squared gritstone with gritstone dressings. Welsh slate and corrugated asbestos roofs. One and two storeys. Little Eaton CA.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A282</b>	NHLE1140448	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>Former Malthouse to south of The Elms</b> Listed building, grade II Malthouse, now various uses, agricultural and light industrial. Forming the south side of the crew yard. Dated 1780. Constructed of coursed squared gritstone with Welsh slate and corrugated asbestos roof. Little Eaton CA.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A283</b>	NHLE1205789	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>Barn with byres and hay lofts south east of The Elms</b> Listed building, grade II Barn with byres forming the east side of the crew yard. Late C18. Coursed squared gritstone with corrugated asbestos roof and stone coped gables. One and two storeys. Little Eaton CA.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A284</b>	NHLE1205796	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>The Poplars</b> Listed building, grade II House. Mid to late C18. Constructed of red brick with stone dressings under a Welsh slate roof with brick gable stacks and stone coped gables with plain kneelers. Little Eaton CA.	Post-medieval	Medium

Asset No	Reference	Junction & Figure No.	Class	Description	Period	Value
A285	NHLE1280575	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>The Elms Farmhouse</b> Listed building, grade II Farmhouse. Dated 1704, c1780 and early C19. Constructed of coursed squared gritstone with gritstone dressings under a hipped Welsh slate and plain tile roofs.	Post-medieval	Medium
A286	NHLE1140411	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>The Brick Barn and The Stone Barn</b> Listed building, grade II Formerly barns, now two houses. Mid-C18. Constructed of coursed squared gritstone and red brick under plain tile roofs. Little Eaton CA.	Post-medieval	Medium
A287	NHLE1140412	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>Lychgate at Church of St Paul</b> Listed building, grade II Lychgate. c1920, built as a war memorial. Constructed of coursed squared gritstone and timber framing under a Welsh slate roof. Gritstone walls to half height, surmounted by an openwork, gabled, timber framed structure with a pair of wooden gates to south. Metal panels inside inscribed with the names of those from Little Eaton who died in the two World Wars. Little Eaton CA.	Post-medieval	Medium
A288	NHLE1140450	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>Church Farmhouse</b> Listed building, grade II Farmhouse. Dating from the mid-C18. Constructed of coursed squared gritstone with gritstone dressings and red brick under a plain tile roofs with brick ridge and gable stacks. Little Eaton CA.	Post-medieval	Medium

Asset No	Reference	Junction & Figure No.	Class	Description	Period	Value
<b>A289</b>	NHLE1205800	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>Outbuilding to south west of number 18</b> Listed building, grade II Store believed to be former pig sty dating from mid-C18. Little Eaton CA.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A290</b>	NHLE1329230	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>Church of St Paul</b> Listed building, grade II Parish church dated 1791, enlarged and remodelled 1837, enlarged 1851, restored 1869 by Giles & Brookhouse. Constructed of coursed squared gritstone with gritstone dressings under Welsh slate roofs with stone coped gables.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A291</b>	NHLE1329231	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>Parish Room</b> Listed building, grade II Parish room built 1841. Constructed of gritstone ashlar under welsh slate roof with stone coped gables and small octagonal ashlar gable stacks. Single storey. Little Eaton CA.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A292</b>	NHLE1140413	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>The Hatherings</b> Listed building, grade II House. 1910 by P H Currey of Currey & Thompson, for himself in an Arts and Crafts style. constructed of brick, mostly roughcast. Plain tile roof. Two massive brick ridge stacks and an external gable stack, with diamond plan shafts. Two storeys. Irregular plan and elevations. The principal garden front is of four bays.	Post-medieval	Medium



Asset No	Reference	Junction & Figure No.	Class	Description	Period	Value
<b>A293</b>	NHLE1109133	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>The Old Post Office Coxbench</b> Listed building, grade II House. Late C18 with C19 addition and C20 alterations. Constructed of coursed squared sandstone with sandstone dressings under concrete tile roofs, also three gable end brick stacks. Original house three bays with single bay addition to west, both two storeys but addition higher.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A294</b>	NHLE1109139	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>Farm buildings to north-west of Castle Farmhouse</b> Listed building, grade II Farm buildings dating from early C19. Constructed of coursed squared sandstone with hipped slate roofs of two storeys and L-plan with attached walls making up an enclosed yard.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A295</b>	NHLE1158340	HIA Figures 4 and 5	D	<b>Castle Farmhouse</b> Listed building, grade II Farmhouse dating from early C19. Constructed in coursed squared sandstone with sandstone dressings under a shallow pitched Welsh slate roof with overhanging eaves and brick gable stacks to main part of house, and plain tile roof, with stone gable stack to west, on western wing. Two storeys, three bay house with single bay lower wing to west.	Post-medieval	Medium
<b>A296</b>	-	LE ES Figure 6.5	ND	Earthwork remains of a ditch recorded by LiDAR and also during topographic survey in 2019. The ditch appears to be a drainage channel that mostly runs along a field boundary. It connects an east-west drain to a ditch next to the disused Derby Canal, west of Breadsall. The feature is recorded on early 20 <sup>th</sup> Century Ordnance Survey maps.	Modern	Negligible

ES figures refer to [TR010022/APP/6.2]; HIA figures – refer to Appendix 6.1 [TR010022/APP/6.3]