

Locally Important Heritage Assets in Sturton by Stow and Stow

Introduction

The locally important heritage assets identified in the following table have been assessed using the criteria within the NPPF and by general consultation in the plan area. The Heritage Assets map identifies the locations of both designated and non-designated heritage assets. The heritage assets considered in the Plan include buildings, structures, monuments, archaeological sites, landscape and biodiversity.

There are so many buildings in the plan area which date from the 17th and 18th Century or earlier, possibly made with local brick and tile or incorporating locally made and sourced materials, it is impossible to list them all in a document of this purpose. Many buildings in the Plan area reflect trades, business use and/or relative prosperity of the 18th, 19th and 20th Centuries through style, size, location and quality of materials used.

The buildings and structures identified as references 1-18 in the table are existing listed buildings and are also identified on the map. Sites 19,20 and 21 on the map are Scheduled Ancient Monuments. This information is recorded on <https://historicengland.org.uk/>. The remaining buildings, all of which are privately owned, together with sites and features are identified as “important contributions to local character” within the Sturton by Stow and Stow Character Assessment. These buildings, monuments, sites and places are not formally designated heritage assets, but may be considered to be of significance when any planning decisions are formulated. Several assets are recorded on www.heritagegateway.org.uk

Several assets on this record appear in the Lincolnshire Historic Environment Record, which can be viewed on www.heritagegateway.org.uk together with some which do not. This may be because they are inaccessible without permission or difficult to determine the nature of the asset and location so have not previously been identified by the Lincolnshire County Council. However, the County Council intend to create records for these non-designated heritage assets identified through the Neighbourhood Plan in future updates to the HER. Heritage Gateway listings are referenced by HER Number.

Although buildings from later periods may have heritage value the focus has been on building pre 1940. Many buildings have heritage significance within our community, but may have been substantially altered so that much less than 50% of the original building remains. Exceptions are due mainly to close association with another property or site, setting or part of heritage grouping. The following appear to have sufficient heritage interest and/or local importance for their significance to be a material consideration in the neighbourhood planning process. There may be further assets to add as they become more evident.

Buildings are deemed significant due to the following factors:

1. date of heritage asset and degree of local heritage
2. construction, materials and nature of buildings, nature of monument or biodiversity site
3. original function or purpose.

Although there is informal evidence of archaeology in the form of finds there are few known sites with sufficient information to warrant scheduling as ancient monuments. However, there are sites that have historical relevance and have helped shape the character of the area.

There are protected species in the area, including barn owl, bats, badger and great crested newt. Although in low numbers any development should take account of this protection with either no loss, mitigation work or compensation. There appear to be no sites of landscapes or biodiversity value which appear to warrant designation. However, there are sites that have existing or potential ecological value and which help form the character of the area.

Listed buildings							
Ref	Present Name or Number	Location	Former Name or Role	Materials	Date	Comments	Photograph
1	Stables and pigeon cote List Entry Number: 1146735	Church End Farm, Church Lane, Stow		red (south side) and buff (north) pantiles, red brick walls	Late 18 th C	Grade 2	
2	Threshing Barn List Entry Number: 1064063	Church End Farm, Church Lane, Stow		Red pantiles, red brick, no windows just slits	Late 18 th C	Grade 2	
3	21 Church Road List Entry Number: 1064064	Stow	House	Dark pantiles, red brick, painted wooden windows	Early 19 th C	Grade 2	
4	Church of St Mary List Entry Number: 1146624	Church Road, Stow	Originally served as the Cathedral Church of the ancient diocese of Lindsey	Lead roof, stone walls, iron framed stained and clear glass windows	11 th C on site of an earlier Church	Grade 1 Modified C13, early C15 and restored C19 Often called the "Mother Church of Lincoln"	

5	Whipping post List Entry Number: 1064062	Church Road, Stow		Wooden post, iron manacles	18 th C	Grade 2	
6	Monument List Entry Number: 1064065	Coates, Stow		Ashlar, red brick, slate	18th C	Grade 2. Monument to the Maltby family, built 1790.	
7	Church of St Edith List Entry Number: 1146742	Coates, Stow		Coursed limestone rubble, limestone ashlar	12 th C	Grade 1 Restored C19. Listed in "England's Thousand Best Churches" by Simon JENKINS, Penguin.	
8	No 9 Ingham Road List Entry Number: 1146755	Stow	House	Brown brick, steeply pitched roof-with tile coped gables	17 th C	Grade 2 Modified C20. Steep roof slope indicates previous thatched roof.	
9	Manor Farm House List Entry Number: 1359486	Stow	House	Red brick, hipped slate roof	17 th C	Grade 2 Reduced and adapted in C19	
10	Former Wesleyan Chapel List Entry Number: 1146761	Sturton Road, Stow		Brick & Pantile	19 th C	Grade 2 Constructed in 1824. Now a dwelling	

11	No 6 Sturton Road List Entry Number: 1064066	Stow	House	Red brick with concrete tile roof	19 th C	Grade 2	
12	Church of St Hugh of Avalon List Entry Number: 1146772	High Street, Sturton by Stow		Red brick, ashlar dressings. Plain tiled roofs with decorated ridge tiles	19 th C	Grade 2	
13	Lych gate and wall of Church of St Hugh of Avalon List Entry Number: 1064068	High Street, Sturton by Stow		Red brick, ashlar dressings.	19 th C	Grade 2	
14	Subscription Mill List Entry Number: 1064067	Overhill Lane, aka Mill Lane, Sturton by Stow	Tower mill	Tarred red brick	Early 19 th C	Grade 2 Now forms part of a dwelling	
15	Old Rectory List Entry Number: 1359488	Stow Road, Sturton by Stow		Stock brick, red brick, some ashlar with slate roof	19 th C	Grade 2 Former Rectory, converted to Home for the Elderly C20 and flats C21	
16	Old Hall List Entry Number: 1146778	High Street, Sturton by Stow	House	Colourwashed red brick with slate roof	18 th C	Grade 2	

17	Gallows Dale Farmhouse List Entry Number: 1146780	Marton Road, Sturton by Stow	Farmhouse	Brick & Pantile	18 th C	Grade 2	
18	Barn at Bransby Horses List Entry Number: 1359487	Main Street Bransby	Threshing barn	Brick & Pantile	18 th C	Grade 2	

Scheduled Monuments

19	Site of a college and Benedictine Abbey, St Mary's Church List Entry Number: 1012976	Church Road, Stow	Buried remains of an Anglo- Saxon college for secular canons		11 th C	St Mary's Church is excluded from the scheduling, although the ground beneath it is included.	No image
20	Coates medieval settlement and moated site List Entry Number: 1016979	Coates by Stow	Earthwork remains of the medieval village		11 th C		
21	Medieval bishop's palace and deer park List Entry Number: 1019229	Stow Park	Buried remains of a medieval palace of the Bishops of Lincoln, together with associated water features and deer park.		12 th C	The palace, moat, ponds and deer park formerly occupied an area of about 275ha. The surviving remains of the East and West Lawns (park pales) are protected	No image

Non listed buildings

22	Gothic House	Church Road, Stow		Gothic revival period. Red brick, Old English bond, and slate with stone cappings, mullioned windows and decorative features	19th C	Built in 1848 with initials I F in stone on front wall.	
23	Old School	School Lane, Stow		English bond brickwork & Pantile	18 th C	18th century. Closed as a school in 1893.	
24	Thatched House	Ingham Road, Stow		Rendered brick and stone with thatched roof. Architectural merit with some original timbers.	17 th C	Last remaining thatched property in the village. Deeds go back to 1756 but 1670 is marked by a slab in the plaster. Fire damage meant all roof timbers replaced.	
25	Manor Farm House	Fleets Road, Sturton by Stow		Whitewashed brick with stone, with replacement tiles and windows. Evidence of original timbers, two types of stonework.	16 th C	Possibly earlier than 16 th C as two types of stonework, thought to be medieval, are incorporated into base and end walls. Property extensively refurbished in late 1960s with timber framework identified but internal heritage features e.g. central stone fireplace, removed or altered.	

26	No 1 White House Farm Cottages	Fleets Road, Sturton by Stow		Whitewashed stone of older building incorporating brick with replacement tiles and windows. Extended with a second cottage of brick construction.	16 th C	Originally part of the Manor complex, the original stone property appears to have been modified and two mullioned windows filled in with stone, now visible only from inside.	
27	The Old School Room	Tillbridge Road, Sturton by Stow	First school building built in the village.	Local brick construction with subsequent extension. Replacement windows but original size.	19 th C	Constructed in 1840 from local brick and tile with hipped slate roof. Subsequently extended with evidence of both Flemish and English bond brickwork.	
28	Old Chapel	Tillbridge Road, Sturton by Stow	Former Wesleyan Chapel	Whitewashed brick, with pantile roof. Parapet gable end and brick/timber dentil course support.	19 th C	Constructed in 1806.	
29	The Plough	Tillbridge Road, Sturton by Stow		Colourwashed red brick with slate roof	19 th C	Constructed in 1856.	
30	Storeroom, The Plough	The Plough, Tillbridge Road, Sturton by Stow	Former agricultural workers' cottages	Brick & Pantile	19 th C	Former cottages resulting from Enclosure period of 1803-1808.	

31	Old School and Old School House	School Lane, Sturton by Stow	First 'Board' School replacing no 27 Old School Room.	Italianate bell clock tower, dated 1878. Red brick English bond with brick plinth including single decorative courses of black brick. Slate roofs	19 th C	Now separate dwellings	
32	The 'White House'	Off High Street, Sturton by Stow		Form is similar to Asset No 24, the Thatched House, Stow. Probable mock tudor timber but timber frame of original building.	17 th C	Possibly earlier.	
33	No 40A High Street	Sturton by Stow	Former Friends' Meeting House	Red brick with slate roof. Building is significantly altered but inclusion mainly due to link with Asset No 54, the Plymouth Brethren and Quaker Cemetery.	19 th C	Constructed in 1861. Converted to a dwelling. A lozenge-shaped tablet on the southern gable has an inscription of 'JB 1861'. This is believed to signify Joseph Burtt, who gave the land for the building, along with a detached burial ground to the rear of the meeting house	
34	Home Farm	Bransby	Originally Holme Farm	Rendered brick. Tiled roof, stacks and porch possibly added 19 th C.	16 th C	Garden contains pond which may possibly be Bonny Well. Trees have Tree Preservation Orders. Association with Thomas Spencer, a local figure of historical note.	

35	Bransby Horses Visitor Centre	Bransby	Farm buildings and yard	Brick & Pantile	18 th C	Sympathetic conversion of Georgian/early Victorian farm barn.	
36	Rome Farm	Bransby	Farmstead		19 th C	Partially extant 19th century farmstead. Regular courtyard with L-plan range plus detached buildings to the third side of the yard. Steep pitched roof indicates different former material.	
37	Coates Hall	Coates by Stow		Italianate decorative design. Decorative eaves. Gault brickwork with slate roof.	19 th C	Replaced earlier building on same site demolished in 1872	
38	Old Granary (centre of picture)	Tillbridge Lane, Sturton by Stow		Possibly mid to late Georgian. Brick voussoir dressings and a door case. Pattern of fenestration appears original.	19 th C	Adjoining dwellings also 19 th C. The row of buildings, together with former barn(s) to rear, form an interesting group.	
39	Nos 1-3 Marton Road	Sturton by Stow		A late Georgian terrace, which despite the loss of windows retains character. Many key elements are intact - roof shape tiling, brickwork and pattern of fenestration	19 th C	Buildings formerly occupied by (right to left) smithy, butcher and subsequently Post Office, The White Hart. All now private dwellings.	

40	Old smithy and workshop, Bradshaw's Transport	High Street, Sturton by Stow		Early Victorian industrial with original materials, roof line and fenestration	19 th C	Originally part of Owston House (demolished early 1970s), used for business purposes by Bradshaw's Transport from 1894 when the business occupied this site. Possibly the last remaining smithy building in the plan area.	
41	Nos 38 & 40 High Street	Sturton by Stow		Date stone 1911, unaltered domestic revival style, hipped pantile roof with sprocketed eaves. Part harling, good quality brickwork to ground floor, with original fenestration pattern, windows and canopied doors. Polychromatic garden wall.	20 th C		
42	West Farm	Normanby by Stow	Farmstead	Largely original materials, roof line and fenestration. Local brick, stone sills.	20 th C	Built 1908 on the site of a 19 th C farmhouse with several 19 th C outbuildings remaining.	
43	No 3 Sturton Road	Stow	Farmstead	Largely original materials, roof line and fenestration. Local brick, stone sills and lintels to front, pantiles. Walls show 19th C	18 th C	The building deeds begin in the 1730s but the building was altered in the mid 1800s and onwards. In 1918 it comprised two households. Former cart shed now part of dwelling.	

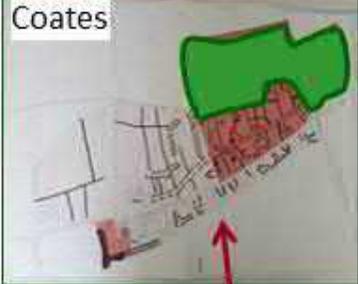
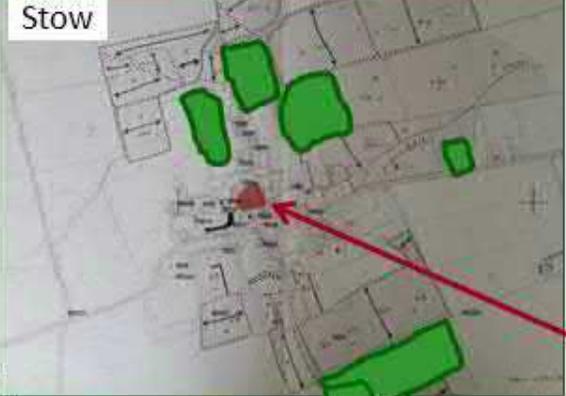
				alterations.			
44	No 10 Sturton Road	Stow	Farmstead	Largely original brick, roof line and fenestration. Roofing and windows replaced.	19 th C	Formerly Yew Tree Farm, some 108 acres in size. Deeds from 1885. Part of building used as a shop in mid 20 th C. Yew Tree remains to south of dwelling.	
45	No 3 Normanby Road	Stow		Original except for loss of windows. Initialled bricks, decorative porch, string course, hipped slate roof, prominent location.	20 th C		
46	The Cross Keys,	Stow Park Road, Stow		Significantly altered but main building retains original footprint, roofline and fenestration. Modern pantiles with hipped roof.	18 th C	Built in 1799 and in continuous trade as a public house and restaurant. Outbuildings converted to restaurant. The name Cross Keys marks the association with St Mary's Church.	
47	Mere House	Stow Road, Sturton by Stow		A large Victorian house of high architectural merit with a range of traditional outbuildings.	19 th C		
48	No 2 Stow Park Road	Stow	Former hunting lodge.	Flemish bond brickwork with central chimney and hipped slate roof. Dentil course under eaves on B1241 side.	18 th C	Originally a hunting lodge for the Manor of Stow. In the early half of the twentieth century it housed a veterinary practice. Single storey extension to rear but character retained.	

49	Whitegates	Tillbridge Road, Sturton by Stow		Good quality red brick with a slate roof and dentil course. Original fenestration pattern, windows and fittings. Original veranda. Several outbuildings of red brick with pantile roof.	20 th C	Built by a Quaker businessman in 1900 and largely unaltered externally. Outbuildings include granary/apple store and pony stable.	
50	No 1 High Street	Sturton by Stow	Former Village Farm House	A large Victorian house of high architectural merit. Original roof line and chimney stacks, fenestration and doorway.	19 th C	This property appears on many old photographs of Sturton by Stow village centre. Since the 1980s Village Farm was sold for various housing developments. This property is the main link to the former purpose.	
51	Nos 7&9 Fleets Road	Sturton by Stow	Senior citizens' bungalows.	Largely original brick, roof line and fenestration. Windows replaced. Festival of Britain 1951 plaque on front wall.	20 th C	These bungalows were built as part of the Gainsborough Rural District Council contribution to the Festival of Britain 1951. The Festival's Catalogue of Events and Activities refers to them as 'Bungalows for aged people-two in each of six Parishes'. According to English Heritage these were a new phenomenon after WW2 and possibly unique to our area.	

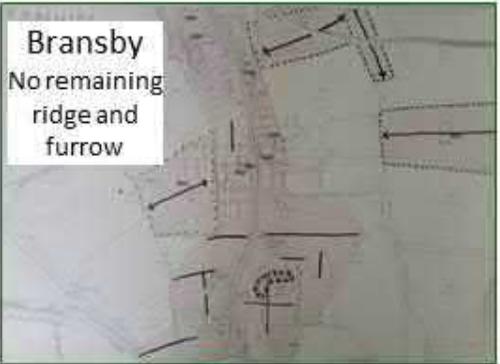
Non scheduled monuments							
52	Normanby by Stow deserted medieval village	west of the B1241				DMV is bounded by the Till to the north, the farm track to the south, the drain to the west and the B1241 to the east.	No image
53	Royal Observer Corps Observation Station	Cowdale Lane, Sturton by Stow	Bunker below ground		20 th C		
54	Roman villa site	Marton Road, Sturton by Stow	Buried site of villa			Excavated in 1930s with finds sent to British Museum	No image
55	Plymouth Brethren and Quaker Cemetery	Ashfield, Sturton by Stow				To the east of former Friends' Meeting House (Asset No 33). Formerly linked by a path but now with separate access off Ashfield.	
56	Sturton by Stow War Memorial HER Number: 58212	Sturton by Stow Cemetery, Stow Road	Red Aberdeen granite Runic cross.		20 th C	Unveiled in 1921, the memorial now commemorates the fallen from the First World War and the Second World War. {1}	
Biodiversity and landscape							
RF	Ridge and Furrow fields (See separate map for locations)	Throughout the Plan area	Permanent grassland remains of former agricultural practice.			Records from around the 1960s to present day show that the some 50% of what ridge and furrow survived then has subsequently been lost to agriculture and development.	

57	River Till	Eastern boundary of plan area					
58	Road verges at Westwoods	West of Sturton by Stow				Overhill Lane a.k.a Mill Lane, West Sykes Lane and Gorwick Lane	
59	Sturton by Stow village cemetery	Stow Road, Sturton by Stow				Species rich grassland and mature hedges	
60	Parish Field	Fleets Lane Stow				Scrub, damp grassland and mature hedges	
61	St Mary's Church Yard	Stow				Species rich grassland, stone walls and trees	
62	Stow village cemetery	Stow				Species rich grassland and mature hedges	

Maps (not to scale) of the majority of remaining ridge and furrow permanent grassland with the main remaining areas in green. This indicates the loss of ridge and furrow pasture.



Red shaded areas indicate scheduled ancient monument sites



Map indicating both listed and locally important heritage assets

