**Site Allocation:** Area No. 5 West of Bawtry

**Use:** Mineral Area of Search

**Heritage Assets affected:**

There are no above ground heritage assets within the allocation site although there is a listed milestone opposite the north-eastern part of the area of search. The Bawtry Conservation Area begins 350m to the east of the southern part of the area of search where there are 3 listed structures ie the grade 2 listed bottling plant (former Home Farm barn to Bawtry hall), the Masonic Lodge, and its separately listed gates. Opposite the southern part of the site across Tickhill Road is Menagerie Wood which was formerly associated with the grounds of Bawtry Hall but which was not recommended for inclusion in the locally designated park and garden based on the hall parkland and ornamental gardens as it is now isolated from the hall grounds by modern development.

**Contribution of the site to the Significance of the Heritage Assets:**

The heritage significance of the milestone is related to its roadside location and the area of search does not contribute to its heritage significance. Menagerie Wood and the tree lined verge of Tickhill Road forms an attractive western entrance to the town but the site is separated from the conservation area by modern development and the distance and road orientation means that the area of search makes no contribution to the significance of these.

**Likely Impact of Allocation on Heritage Significance:**

Allocating the site will not affect the significance of the heritage assets mentioned above.

**Heritage Constraints and Opportunities:**

Any permanent impact on setting can be mitigated if the areas extracted were restored to their original flat profile once extraction had ceased.

**Recommendation:**

There would be no heritage reason to object to mineral use within the area of search.
**Site Allocation:** Area No. 47 Land between the M18 and Gatewood Lane

**Use:** Mineral Area of Search

**Heritage Assets affected:**

There are no above ground heritage assets within the area of search or within 200m of the area. No heritage assets in the wider area would be affected by mineral extraction within the area of search.

**Contribution of the site to the Significance of the Heritage Assets:**

**Likely Impact of Allocation on Heritage Significance:**

**Heritage Constraints and Opportunities:**

**Recommendation:**

0 There would be no heritage reason to object to mineral use within the area of search.
**Site Allocation:** Area No. 47.1 Land between the M18 and Gatewood Lane

**Use:** Mineral Area of Search

**Heritage Assets affected:**
There are no above ground heritage assets within the area of search or within 200m of the area. No heritage assets in the wider area would be affected by mineral extraction within the area of search.

**Contribution of the site to the Significance of the Heritage Assets:**

**Likely Impact of Allocation on Heritage Significance:**

**Heritage Constraints and Opportunities:**

**Recommendation:**

0 There would be no heritage reason to object to mineral use within the area of search.
**Site Allocation:** Area No. 54 Land between Gatewood Lane and the A614 (Brick Hill Carr)

**Use:** Mineral Area of Search

**Heritage Assets affected:**

There are no above ground heritage assets within the area of search or within 200m of the area. No heritage assets in the wider area would be affected by mineral extraction within the area of search. The listed buildings of agricultural character in Hatfield Woodhouse are more than 250m north and the search area does not affect their setting.

**Contribution of the site to the Significance of the Heritage Assets:**

**Likely Impact of Allocation on Heritage Significance:**

**Heritage Constraints and Opportunities:**

**Recommendation:**

0 There would be no heritage reason to object to mineral use within the area of search.
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**Heritage Assets affected:**

There are no above ground heritage assets within the area of search. No heritage assets in the wider area would be affected by mineral extraction within the area of search.

**Contribution of the site to the Significance of the Heritage Assets:**

**Likely Impact of Allocation on Heritage Significance:**

**Heritage Constraints and Opportunities:**

**Recommendation:**

0 There would be no heritage reason to object to mineral use within the area of search.
**Site Allocation:** Area No. 3 South of Rossington off B6463

**Use:** Mineral Area of Search

**Heritage Assets affected:**

There are no above ground heritage assets within the area of search. Two grade 2 listed structures are located within 250m of the area i.e. Rossington Hall and its former stables, separately Grade II listed to the east. The grounds of Rossington Hall are also a park and garden of local historic interest designated in Doncaster’s UDP. As part of a recent review of Doncaster’s parks and gardens, the boundary of the designation is recommended to be expanded which brings it closer to the area of search only separately from it by the East Mainline Railway. South west of the site is the Locally designated Hesley park and grade 2 listed chapel. The landscape slopes gently down from Rossington Hall to Hesley Hall with the area of search between the two.

**Contribution of the site to the Significance of the Heritage Assets:**

The fields currently add to the openness of the parkland of Rossington Hall. Sixteen Acre Plantation however screens much of the area of search from the Hall and its former stables and grounds and this has recently been complemented by further planting along the edge of the railway. Given the topography the fields do not contribute to the setting of Hesley Parkland and the listed chapel.
**Likely Impact of Allocation on Heritage Significance:**

Mineral use within the area of search could impact on the setting of Rossington Hall, stables and its grounds however this is dependent on the visibility of the extraction from these.

Temporary: There may be temporary impacts on the setting of Rossington Hall, stables and its grounds from views out to the countryside beyond depending on their siting. As the limits of the extraction area are not identified it is difficult to make judgements on its impact.

Permanent: Provided that where extraction takes place within the search area affecting setting were restored to its original profile there would be no permanent impact on heritage significance.

**Heritage Constraints and Opportunities:**

Any permanent impact on setting can be mitigated if the areas extracted were restored to their original flat profile once extraction had ceased and could be avoided altogether if areas affecting Rossington Hall, stables and its grounds were omitted from the search area. Alternatively further tree planting could be carried out that would screen sites of operation, however this would give a much more closed off feeling to the hall and its grounds.

**Recommendation:**

- There would be no heritage reason to object to mineral use provided the areas where extraction took place were restored to their original flat profile. However, the area of search extends over areas that would affect the setting of the Grade II Hall, stables and grounds and its setting and without defined boundaries it is not possible to say that there would be no potential harm to their heritage significance.
Site Allocation: Area No. 6 North of Spital Hill

Use: Mineral Area of Search

Heritage Assets affected:

There are no above ground heritage assets within the area of search. Three Grade II listed structures are located within 350m of the area i.e the Chapel at Helsey Hall, Limpool Farmhouse and Sandrock Farm Cottage all at dispersed locations to the west of the area. The grounds of Hesley Hall are also a park and garden of local historic interest designated in Doncaster’s UD and lies directly on the opposite of Stripe Lane to the area of search. The Manor Holt Scheduled Monument is adjacent to the area of search. This is a former moated site and later fishpond and is covered by and surrounded on all sides by woodland plantations with those to the east within the search area.

Contribution of the site to the Significance of the Heritage Assets:

The fields currently add to the openness of the parkland setting of Hesley Hall and the countryside around Limpool Farm and Sandrock Farm. Plantations however screen some of the area of search from the grounds of Hesley Hall and the farms. The area of search currently does not contribute to the setting of the scheduled monument although there is a woodland area adjacent to the site within the area of search.

Likely Impact of Allocation on Heritage Significance:
Mineral use within the area of search could impact on the grounds of Hesley Hall, and the two farms however this is dependent on the visibility of the extraction from these.

Temporary: There may be temporary impacts on the setting of Hesley Hall, and the two farms from views out to the countryside beyond depending on their siting. As the limits of the extraction area are not identified it is difficult to make judgements on its impact.

Permanent: Provided that where extraction takes place within the search area affecting setting were restored to its original profile there would be no permanent impact on heritage significance.

The woodland provides a visual buffer to the scheduled monument. The area surrounding the scheduled monument may be of archaeological interest.

**Heritage Constraints and Opportunities:**

Any permanent impact on setting can be mitigated if the areas extracted were restored to their original flat profile once extraction had ceased and could be avoided altogether if areas affecting the grounds of Hesley Hall, and the two farms were omitted from the search area. Alternatively further tree planting could be carried out that would screen sites of operation, however this would give a much more closed off feeling to the Hesley Hall’s grounds and the farms.

Exclusion from the area of search of part of the woodland area adjacent to the scheduled monument would protect its setting.

**Recommendation:**

There would be no heritage reason to object to mineral use provided the areas where extraction took place were restored to their original flat profile. However, the area of search extends over areas that would affect the setting of the parkland of Hesley Hall and its listed chapel, and the two farms and their listed buildings and without defined boundaries it is not possible to say that there would be no potential harm to their heritage significance.

Exclusion from the area of search of part of the woodland area adjacent to the scheduled monument would protect its setting.
Site Allocation: Area No. 44 Land between Edenthorpe, Kirk Sandall and Armthorpe Lane

Use: Mineral Area of Search

Heritage Assets affected:

There are no above ground heritage assets within the area of search. Two grade 2 listed structures are located within 250m of the area i.e. the Manor House 40m to the west and a milepost on Thorne Road at the edge of the site boundary. To the east, Wynthorpe Hall is grade 2 listed and its parkland is proposed as a park and garden of local interest. However, being more than 500m from the site it is not affected by the area of search.

Contribution of the site to the Significance of the Heritage Assets:

The listed Manor House was formerly part of a farm complex but the wider setting now has a suburban character derived from the surrounding mid/late C20th Housing. Some idea of the historic setting can be glimpsed in the agricultural buildings opposite on Cedric Road and there are views of the open countryside which is part of the area of search along the straight Cedric Road. From here the listed building can be seen in conjunction with the countryside and which is a reminder of its former character. The heritage significance of the milestone is related to its roadside location and the area of search does not contribute to its heritage significance.

Likely Impact of Allocation on Heritage Significance:
Mineral allocation would not impact on the heritage significance of the listed milestone.

Temporary: There may be temporary impacts on the Manor House from noise and traffic during the period of use depending on access and proximity. Due to the proximity to residential areas bunding would be expected for noise abatement and to mitigate visual impact during this time which may potentially affect views down Cedric Road.

Permanent: Provided the site to the east of Cedric Road is restored to its original profile there would be no permanent impact on heritage significance.

**Heritage Constraints and Opportunities:**

Any permanent impact on setting can be mitigated if the field east of the Manor House were restored to its original flat profile.

**Recommendation:**

- There would be no heritage reason to object to mineral use provided the field to the east of the Manor House were returned to its original profile once extraction has been completed.
Site Allocation: Area No. 46 east of the A638 (Great North Road)

Use: Mineral Area of Search

Heritage Assets affected:

There are no above ground heritage assets within the area of search. Two grade 2 listed structures are located within 250m of the area i.e Rossington Hall and its former stables, separately Grade II listed to the west. The grounds of Rossington Hall are also a park and garden of local historic interest designated in Doncaster’s UDP. As part of a recent review of Doncaster’s parks and gardens, the boundary of the designation is recommended to be expanded which brings it closer to the area of search only separately from it by the Great North Road.

Contribution of the site to the Significance of the Heritage Assets:

The fields currently add to the openness of the parkland. Park Plantations however screens much of the area of search from the Hall and its former stables and grounds.

Likely Impact of Allocation on Heritage Significance:

Mineral use within the area of search could impact on the setting of Rossington Hall, stables and its grounds however this is dependent on the visibility of the extraction from these.

Temporary: There may be temporary impacts on the setting of Rossington Hall, stables and
its grounds from views out to the countryside beyond depending on their siting. As the limits of the extraction area are not identified it is difficult to make judgements on its impact.

Permanent: Provided that where extraction takes place within the search area affecting setting were restored to its original profile there would be no permanent impact on heritage significance.

**Heritage Constraints and Opportunities:**

Any permanent impact on setting can be mitigated if the areas extracted were restored to their original flat profile once extraction had ceased and could be avoided altogether if areas affecting Rossington Hall, stables and its grounds were omitted from the search area. Alternatively further tree planting could be carried out that would screen sites of operation, however this would give a much more closed off feeling to the hall and its grounds.

**Recommendation:**

- There would be no heritage reason to object to mineral use provided the areas where extraction took place were restored to their original flat profile. However, the area of search extends over areas that would affect the setting of the Grade II Hall, stables and grounds and its setting and without defined boundaries it is not possible to say that there would be no potential harm to their heritage significance.
Site Allocation: Area No. 50 Land to the East of the M18 (near Armthorpe junction 4)

Use: Mineral Area of Search

Heritage Assets affected:

There are no above ground heritage assets within the area of search.

350m to the west of the M18 the village of Old Cantley is a conservation area and beyond is the grouping of Cantley Hall listed buildings within a park and garden of local historic interest. These are physically and visually separated from the area of search by the M18 and would be unaffected by mineral extraction in the area of search. Likewise the listed barn at Greenwood Farm 1000m east across flat countryside is unaffected being physically separated by distance and visually by a tree belt close by.

175m south of the area of search is the grade 2 listed Cantley Mill (windmill) and the associated grade 2 listed mill chimney (for a steam engine). There is a grade 2 listed mounting block adjacent to the Eagle and Child public house in Auckley 135m south east of the area. Other listed buildings in Auckley are not affected by the area of search.

Contribution of the site to the Significance of the Heritage Assets:

The heritage significance of the mounting block is associated with the public house and its roadside location and the area of search is not an important part of its setting.
The Cantley Mill buildings are prominent from the M18 and the mill tower looks north over the area of search. There are views south over a small part of the area of search towards the tower from the M18 and Gatewood Lane.

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Site Allocation: Area No. 51 Land the West of the A614

Use: Mineral Area of Search

Heritage Assets affected:

There is a grade 2 listed barn (1151554) at Gatewood Farm near the centre of the area of search. There is a grade 2 listed milepost on the eastern verge of the A614 which forms part of the eastern boundary of the area of search. No other heritage assets are affected by the area of search.

Contribution of the site to the Significance of the Heritage Assets:

The heritage significance of the milepost relates to its roadside location and the area of search does not contribute to its heritage significance.

The area of search washes over the listed barn and the surrounding farm buildings which forms its setting. The fields closest to the farm contribute to the agricultural context of the barn although this is restricted by a belt of trees to the north west and a larger plantation to the east as well as other buildings close to the barn.

Likely Impact of Allocation on Heritage Significance:

Mineral use within the area of search would not impact on the heritage significance of the listed milepost.
The impact on the listed barn is dependent on the proximity of extraction. Realistically areas containing farm buildings or which might affect them would be excluded from extraction.

Temporary: There may be temporary impacts on the listed barn buildings from views south depending on proximity. However, this forms only a small element of the setting. As the limits of the extraction area are not identified it is difficult to make judgements on other impacts.

Permanent: Provided that the small part of the search area immediately south of the farm was restored to its original profile there would be no permanent impact on heritage significance.

**Heritage Constraints and Opportunities:**

Any permanent impact on setting can be mitigated if the field south of the farm were restored to its original flat profile once extraction had ceased and could be avoided altogether if this small area were omitted from the search area.

**Recommendation:**

- There would be no heritage reason to object to mineral use provided the field south of the farm were restored to its original flat profile. For the avoidance of doubt an area around the farm should be identified for exclusion from the area of search.
Site Allocation: Area No. 52 Hatfield Woodhouse

Use: Mineral Area of Search

Heritage Assets affected:

There are 7 grade 2 listed buildings within the search area. These are all agricultural buildings whether farmhouses or associated barns. Farmhouses would generally include historic unlisted ancillary structures as curtilage listed buildings.

Moorcroft Lane forms the north west boundary of the search area and the grade 2 listed Tower Mill (former windmill now residential) lies 180m further northwest. The grade 2 listed Mortuary Chapel is roughly 200m north of this boundary.

Contribution of the site to the Significance of the Heritage Assets:

The A614 Bawtry Road forms the spine of the linear village of Hatfield Woodhouse and 5 of the listed buildings within the area of search are located on spine road south of the main part of the village. In each case the fields to the rear provide the context for these agricultural buildings and contribute to their setting. Stonehill farm and its separately listed cartshed/dovecote lie north of the village but again the fields to the rear are part of their agricultural context.

The field immediately south of Tower mill provides the context for the mill separating it from Moorcroft Lane and the area of search further south has a minimal impact on its
setting. The area of search makes little or no contribution to the setting of the Mortuary Chapel.

**Likely Impact of Allocation on Heritage Significance:**

Mineral use within the area of search would not impact on the heritage significance of Tower Mill or the Mortuary Chapel.

The impact on the listed buildings within the search area is dependent on the proximity of extraction. Realistically areas containing farm buildings or which might affect them would be excluded from extraction so there should be little or no direct impact but depending on proximity there may be an impact on their settings.

Temporary: There may be temporary impacts on the settings of listed agricultural buildings from views out to the countryside beyond depending on proximity. As the limits of the extraction area are not identified it is difficult to make judgements on other impacts.

Permanent: Provided that where extraction takes place within the search area affecting setting were restored to its original profile there would be no permanent impact on heritage significance.

**Heritage Constraints and Opportunities:**

Any permanent impact on setting can be mitigated if the areas extracted were restored to their original flat profile once extraction had ceased and could be avoided altogether if these areas were omitted from the search area. The search area washes over the listed buildings and will need to be clearly defined.

**Recommendation:**

- There would be no heritage reason to object to mineral use provided the areas where extraction took place were restored to their original flat profile. However, the area of search washes over the listed buildings and without defined boundaries it is not possible to say that there would be no potential harm to their heritage significance.
Site Allocation: Area No. 55 Brierholme Carr

Use: Mineral Area of Search

Heritage Assets affected:

There are 2 grade 2 listed buildings within the search area both within the narrow southern projection of the site below Epworth Road. These are the grade 2 listed Tower Mill (former windmill now residential) and the grade 2 listed Mortuary Chapel.

Outside the site the grade 2 listed Lings Mill lies 600m east. The M18 marks the western boundary of the search area and just beyond this across the Jubilee Bridge is the Hatfield High Street conservation area which includes a number of listed buildings including the Grade 1 listed church and Grade 1 listed Manor House. Beginning 600m beyond this is the Hatfield Manor Road conservation area and its listed buildings. 500m south east of the boundary in Hatfield Woodhouse are 7 grade 2 listed buildings of agricultural character.

Contribution of the site to the Significance of the Heritage Assets:

There is a strong view of the Church of St Lawrence and the linear form of the Hatfield - High Street conservation area from the Jubilee bridge but the search area does not contribute to this with the M18 being a strong physical and visual barrier between it and the heritage assets of Hatfield. The search area does not contribute much to the setting of Lings Mill and is sufficiently distant from the Hatfield Woodhouse heritage assets so that again there is no
real contribution to their setting.

In contrast, the fields around Tower mill and the Mortuary Chapel are an integral part of their setting providing the flat landscape setting of the mill and a green background to the graveyard within which the chapel is set.

**Likely Impact of Allocation on Heritage Significance:**

Mineral use within the area of search would not have any adverse impact on the heritage assets west of the M18 or the distant agricultural buildings of Hatfield Woodhouse.

Mineral use (gravel extraction) within the search area will have a temporary impact on the setting of both the Mortuary Chapel and Tower Mill from noise, and visually from potential bunding. It is not clear how/where it would be accessed but this could have and additional adverse impact. Provided the site is levelled and restored this impact would not be permanent. However, as the search area washes over the listed building sites the degree of impact is dependant on the proximity of the extraction. This potential harm is limited to that part of the site south of Epworth Road.

Temporary: There may be temporary impacts on the settings of listed depending in terms of noise, and bunding requirement depending on proximity. As the limits of the extraction area are not identified it is difficult to make judgements on other impacts.

Permanent: Provided that where extraction takes place within the search area affecting setting were restored to its original profile there would be no permanent impact on heritage significance.

**Heritage Constraints and Opportunities:**

Any permanent impact on setting can be mitigated if the areas extracted were restored to their original flat profile once extraction had ceased and could be avoided altogether if the areas closest to the listed buildings were omitted from the search area. The search area washes over the listed buildings and will need to be clearly defined.

**Recommendation:**

- There would be no heritage reason to object to mineral use provided the areas where extraction took place were restored to their original flat profile. The larger part of the site does not affect heritage assets. However, the area of search washes over two of the listed buildings and without defined boundaries it is not possible to say that there would be no potential harm to their heritage significance.
**Site Allocation:** Area No. 64 Land between Barnby Dun and Dunville

**Use:** Mineral Area of Search

**Heritage Assets affected:**

There are no above ground heritage assets within the area of search.

Thorne Road marks the southern boundary of the site and immediately to the south are the grounds of Wyndthorpe Hall which is grade 2 listed. The surrounding parkland is proposed as a park and garden of local interest and is of heritage interest. Also on the road close to the entrance is a grade 2 listed milestone and there is another grade 2 listed milestone on Thorne Road around 300m west of the site. No other heritage assets are affected by the area of search.

**Contribution of the site to the Significance of the Heritage Assets:**

The heritage significance of the listed milestones is related to their roadside location and the area of search does not contribute to its heritage significance.

The setting of Wyndthorpe Hall is primarily the immediate landscape with the parkland forming the wider setting. The edge and fields of the search area adjacent to Thorne Road makes a minor contribution to this by providing a green background to the local park and garden designation of the landscape and to the access to the hall grounds.
**Likely Impact of Allocation on Heritage Significance:**

Mineral allocation would not impact on the heritage significance of the listed milestones.

Temporary: There may be temporary adverse impacts on the park and garden of local interest and the wider hall setting from noise and traffic during the period of use depending on access and proximity.

Permanent: Provided the landscape to that part of the search area was restored to its green character there would be no permanent impact on heritage significance.

**Heritage Constraints and Opportunities:**

Any permanent impact on setting can be mitigated if the area immediately north of Thorne Road were returned to a green character once extraction had been completed.

**Recommendation:**

- There would be no heritage reason to object to mineral use in the search area provided the area immediately north of Thorne Road was returned to a green character afterwards.
**Site Allocation:** Area No. 65 Land to the south of Dunsville

**Use:** Mineral Area of Search

**Heritage Assets affected:**

This area of search is a large site to the south of Dunsville and the main A18 road. The site excludes Wyndthorpe Hall which is grade 2 listed but includes the surrounding parkland which is proposed as a park and garden of local historic interest and is of heritage interest. Also on the road close to the entrance is a grade 2 listed milestone. No other heritage assets are affected by the area of search.

**Contribution of the site to the Significance of the Heritage Assets:**

The heritage significance of the listed milestone is related to its roadside location and the area of search does not contribute to its heritage significance.

The setting of Wyndthorpe Hall is primarily the immediate landscape with the parkland forming the wider setting. The rest of the fields of the search area south of the A18 make a minor contribution by providing a green background to the local park and garden designation of the landscape.

**Likely Impact of Allocation on Heritage Significance:**

Mineral allocation would not impact on the heritage significance of the listed milestones.
Temporary: There may be temporary adverse impacts on the park and garden of local interest and the wider hall setting from noise and traffic during the period of use depending on access and proximity.

Permanent: The impact of allocating the area of search on the local park and garden of historic interest would be significant as its character would be permanently altered through mineral excavation regardless of landscaping.

Provided the landscape to that part of the search area to the south of the immediate setting of the listed building and the park and garden designation were restored to its green character there would be no permanent impact on heritage significance.

**Heritage Constraints and Opportunities:**

The area designated as park and garden of historic interest should be excluded from the area of search otherwise it would not be possible to mitigate loss of significance.

For the rest of the search area any permanent impact on setting can be mitigated if the area were returned to a green character once extraction had been completed.

**Recommendation:**

- The area designated as park and garden of historic interest should be excluded from the area of search otherwise it would not be possible to mitigate loss of significance.

- For the rest of the search area any permanent impact on setting can be mitigated if the area were returned to a green character once extraction had been completed.
Site Allocation: Area No. 66 The Lings Dunville

Use: Mineral Area of Search

Heritage Assets affected:

The area of search is bisected by Lings Lane where there is the grade 2 listed Lings Mill and its ancillary buildings.

The area of search extends to the north west as far as Doncaster Road where there is a grade 2 listed milestone adjacent to the search area. The Hatfield – Manor Road conservation area and its 8 grade 2 listed buildings lies around 200m north of the area and 160m at its closest point. No other heritage assets are potentially affected by the area of search.

For completeness, the 1854-55 OS map identifies an area within the west of the site as ‘the supposed site of a battle AD633’. This is taken as a reference to the battle of ‘Heathfield’ a significant Dark Age battle of the same date mentioned in the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle. This is not a registered battlefield location and the location is conjectural as there has been no archaeological evidence uncovered so far linking the site to the battle. There is more concrete evidence of iron age/Romano-British field systems on the site however archaeological considerations are covered elsewhere.

Contribution of the site to the Significance of the Heritage Assets:
The heritage significance of the listed milestone is related to its roadside location and the area of search does not contribute to its heritage significance.

The open land immediately to the south of the conservation area is a reminder of its original agricultural origins and contributes to its open and green character. What is important here are views over green countryside south through the 2 large gaps in development. The area of search is included in the medium/long distance views from Manor Road. This is not a feature of the listed buildings whose settings are more localised.

The mill group of buildings stands on slightly elevated ground within the search area with trees to the north but within a largely flat agricultural landscape which contributes to its setting and an understanding of its historic relationship to the open countryside. There are views from Lings Mill to the open countryside around especially to the east but also to the west over the open ground of the search area towards the settlement of Dunsville. There are also views of the mill buildings (and the mill in particular) across this open ground from Doncaster Road. All these views are across the search area.

**Likely Impact of Allocation on Heritage Significance:**

Mineral allocation would not impact on the heritage significance of the listed milestone.

Temporary: It is assumed that the mill site would not be part of any excavation. There may be temporary adverse impacts on the mill and its setting from noise and traffic during the period of use depending on access and proximity. Temporary bunding may be required for the amenity of residents which would distort the mill setting. There would be potentially a minor temporary adverse impact on the setting of the Hatfield – Manor Road conservation area due to distance.

Permanent: Provided the landscape were returned to a green character there would be no permanent impact on heritage significance in the search area.

**Heritage Constraints and Opportunities:**

The mill is within the search area and excavation in the immediate vicinity of the mill should be avoided as it may affect the structure.

Any bunding in the immediate vicinity should be returned to natural contours once excavation is completed.

Any permanent impact on the setting of the mill and the conservation area elsewhere can be mitigated if any excavated areas were returned to a green character once extraction had been completed.

**Recommendation:**

- Excavation in the immediate vicinity of the mill needs to be avoided. There would be no
heritage reason to object to mineral use in rest of the search area provided the excavated area was returned to a green character afterwards.
**Site Allocation:** Area No. 68 Warmsworth-Conisbrough

**Use:** Mineral Area of Search

**Heritage Assets affected:**

Within the area of search is Butterbusk Farm. This has at its heart the Grade II listed 17th century farmhouse, which is currently derelict. The farmhouse is thoroughly dilapidated and very little of special interest remains to merit listing status. To the south and east are modern farm buildings. There is a U shape range of traditional narrow span limestone buildings to the east with a modern covered foldyard. These are considered curtilage listed buildings and are of heritage interest.

**Contribution of the site to the Significance of the Heritage Assets:**

The allocation site is arable farmland surrounding the heritage assets and provides an agricultural context to the farm.

**Likely Impact of Allocation on Heritage Significance:**

Allocation as a quarry extension would alter the agricultural character around the heritage assets which would potentially harm their setting. The potential use may have structural implications for the farm buildings.

**Heritage Constraints and Opportunities:**
The farm buildings and immediate area should be excluded from the area of search. Quarry operations tend to be submerged from the line of sight and harm to the setting of the heritage assets can be mitigated by buffer strips and careful landscaping.

**Recommendation:**

- The farm buildings and immediate area should be excluded from the area of search.
Site Allocation: Area No. 85 Skelbrooke

Use: Mineral Area of Search

Heritage Assets affected:

Within the area of search is Hill Farm. This has two separate Grade II listed barns within it. Adjoining the area of search are the Grade II listed buildings of Skelbrooke Hall, its gate piers and former stable block, and the Church of St Michaels and All Angels.

Contribution of the site to the Significance of the Heritage Assets:

The allocation site is arable farmland surrounding the heritage assets and provides an agricultural context to the farm, hall and church.

Likely Impact of Allocation on Heritage Significance:

Allocation as a quarry extension would alter the agricultural character around the heritage assets which would potentially harm their setting. The potential use may have structural implications for the farm buildings.

Heritage Constraints and Opportunities:

Hill Farm should be excluded from the area of search. Quarry operations tend to be submerged from the line of sight and harm to the setting of the heritage assets can be
mitigated by buffer strips and careful landscaping.

**Recommendation:**

- Hill Farm should be excluded from the area of search.
Site Allocation: Area No. 88 – Stainton and South of the M18

Use: Mineral Area of Search

Heritage Assets affected:

The area of search includes the village of Stainton which along with several listed buildings including the Grade II* listed Church of St Winifred as well as separately Grade II listed tombstones, Holme Hall Farmhouse and Hall Farmhouse, also contains Stainton Conservation Area. Edlington Wood 250m north, is proposed as a local park and garden of local historic interest but is separated from the site by the M18 Motorway and a field. There will be no impact on this latter heritage asset.

Contribution of the site to the Significance of the Heritage Assets:

The area of search contains Stainton village and the arable farmland that surround it. The village has an unusual street plan dictated by the topography and there has been significant expansion of the settlement in the last decades of the 20th century through the construction of low density detached housing. The conservation area represents a portion of the village around the Grade II* listed Church of St. Winifred and includes the historic buildings in the immediate area. The area of search includes fields to the south of the village which forms the setting of the listed church and Manor Farm. As well as the church and its tombstones, there is also Hall Farmhouse which is also listed and lies in the conservation area. Holme Hall Farmhouse lies outside the conservation area on Holme Lane.
and is also within the area of search.

**Likely Impact of Allocation on Heritage Significance:**

The impact on the listed buildings and Stainton Conservation Area within the search area is dependent on the proximity of extraction. Realistically areas containing any historic buildings or which might affect them would be excluded from extraction so there should be little or no direct impact but depending on proximity there may be an impact on their settings.

Temporary: There may be temporary impacts on the settings of listed and other historic buildings from views out to the countryside beyond depending on proximity. As the limits of the extraction area are not identified it is difficult to make judgements on other impacts.

Permanent: Provided that where extraction takes place within the search area affecting setting were restored to its original profile there would be no permanent impact on heritage significance.

**Heritage Constraints and Opportunities:**

There are already substantial quarrying operations north of the village. The village itself including Holme Hall Lane, the conservation area, and the triangular agricultural area to the south which contribute to setting should be excluded from the area of search.

Quarry operations tend to be submerged from the line of sight and harm to the setting of the heritage assets can be mitigated by buffer strips and careful landscaping.

**Recommendation:**

- The area of search washes over listed and other historic buildings and without defined boundaries it is not possible to say that there would be no potential harm to their heritage significance. If areas containing listed buildings and/or the conservation area and their settings were excluded there would be no heritage reason to object to mineral use provided the areas where extraction took place were restored to their original profile. The search area should exclude the whole settlement of Stainton south of the present operations.