

Table 1: Designated Assets within 1.5km Search Area

<i>NHL No.</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Monument Type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Period</i>
1135575	Grade II	BARNSLEY CANAL WALTON HALL CANAL BRIDGE	Bridge	Late 18 th Century accommodation bridge. Hammer-dressed stone, ashlar band and coping to parapet. Single horse-shoe elliptical arch. Parapet terminates in square piers at either end.	Late 19 th century
1300899	Grade II	ISLAND WALL RUNNING AROUND WALTON HALL INCLUDING 2 BOAT HOUSES, STEPS AND LANDING STAGE TO WEST	Wall, boathouse, steps and landing stage	Mid-Late 18 th Century island wall, incorporates two boathouses and a landing stage. To the West sits a semicircular landing stage at a lower level, it is approached by five steps. The boat houses to the left of this feature have shallow arches with raised keystones and projecting piers to either side. There is an inner chamber for boats.	Late 18 th century
1313225	Grade II	BARN AND ATTACHED OUTBUILDINGS AT ROSE FARMHOUSE	Barn	Late 18 th Century barn and attached outbuilding, sits at right angles to Rose Farmhouse with which it forms two sides of a courtyard. Courtyard elevation has a tall segmental-arched cart-entry at front and rear with raised keystones. Attached to the left end is lower building.	18 th century with 20 th century additions
1135578	Grade II	GATE PIERS AT ENTRANCE TO CAR PARK IN FRONT OF WALTON HALL	Gate piers	Early 19 th Century gate piers. Square-on-plan. Channelled stonework and carved frieze decorated with linked circles. Surmounted by bases for ball finials (now gone).	Early 19 th century
1135580	Grade II	SUNDIAL ON ISLAND TO REAR OF WALTON HALL	Sundial	Sundial by G. Boulby dated 1813. Surmounted by elaborate multi-gnomed polyhedron engraved "Lat. 53 40 1N". Shows the time in different parts of the world including Amsterdam, Rome, Warsaw, Moscow, Pekin, Basil, Madras, Madrid, Mexico, Philadelphia, Demerara and Boston.	Early 19 th century
1300904	Grade II	ROSE FARMHOUSE	Farmhouse	Mid-17 th Century two storey house. 3-cell plan with lobby-entry at junction of 2nd and 3rd cells and continuous rear outshut. Interior: Some reused timbers from an earlier structure.	Mid 17 th century
1200153	Grade II, Scheduled Monument	IRON BRIDGE ACROSS LAKE TO WALTON HALL	Bridge	c.1800 Single span cast-iron bridge providing access to island on which Walton Hall is situated. Elegant shallow arch with open double-sectioned framework. At either end ashlar walls with piers with channelled stonework. Pair of gates to either end have wavy dog bars with arrow-head finials.	Late 18 th century
1200056	Grade II	BARNSLEY CANAL HAW PARK BRIDGE	Bridge	Late 18 th Century accommodation bridge. Hammer-dressed stone, larger dressed stone to intrados of arch. Single-span bridge set in deep cutting has tall elliptical arch. Band, coped parapet terminates in square piers at right angles.	Late 18 th century

1200108	Grade II	WALTON HOUSE	House	Late 18 th Century two-storey house with late 19 th Century extension.	Late 18 th century with 19 th century extension
1200102	Grade II	GATE PIERS AND FLANKING WALLS IN FRONT OF ELWOOD HOUSE AND AT ENTRANCE TO FARM	Gatepiers and walls	Late 18 th Century gate piers and flanking walls. Aligned to slope of hill with three steps down to each lower level. Gate piers have square caps surmounted by ball finials. To the left end sit curved quadrant walls and plainer gate piers at the entrance to the farmyard	Late 18 th century
1135577	Grade II	COTTAGES ATTACHED TO NORTH OF NUMBER 192	Cottages	Mid-18 th Century house and attached cottages. Two builds, with some early 19 th Century alteration. Two storeys.	Mid 18 th century with 19 th century alterations
1200064	Grade II	WALTON COMMON FARMHOUSE	Farmhouse	Late 17 th Century or Early 18 th Century two-storey house with a two-bay façade and quoins. Second bay has doorway with depressed Tudor-arched lintel.	Late 17 th or early 18 th century
1313227	Grade II	STABLE BLOCK TO WALTON HALL	Stable block	Single-storey stable block. Probably contemporary with Walton Hall, constructed in 1768. Later added farmhouse to north-east corner not of special interest. Once housed up to 40 hunting and carriage horses for the Watertons of Walton Hall.	18 th century (c. 1768)
1313224	Grade II	ELMWOOD HOUSE ORIGINALLY KNOWN AS WALTON VILLAS	House	Late 18 th Century two-storey house, originally known as Walton Villas. 3 x 3 bays. Symmetrical facade.	Late 18 th century
1200137	Grade II	OVERTOWN GRANGE FARMHOUSE	Farmhouse	Late 17 th Century two-storey house with mid-C20 alteration. Single-storey rear outshut. 3-cell plan with service rooms to rear of the first and second cells.	Late 17 th century and 20 th century
1200188	Grade II	CULVERT AND SLUICE APPROXIMATELY 50 METRES EAST OF IRON BRIDGE AT WALTON HALL ON NORTH BANK OF LAKE SURROUNDING WALTON HALL	Culvert and sluice	Mid-18 th Century and Mid-19 th Century culvert and associated sluice designed to take surface water from the lake in times of flooding. In the shaft next to the 19 th Century gate is an earlier 18 th Century wooden gate.	Mid 18 th and mid 19 th century
1135576	Grade II	BARN AND ATTACHED OUTBUILDINGS APPROXIMATELY 15 SOUTH WEST OF ELWOOD HOUSE	Barn and outbuildings	Late 18 th Century two-storey barn incorporating dovecote with stables attached to both ends. It is a seven-bay barn with a three-bay stable to the left and a four-bay stable to the right. The barn stands forward from the stables. To the right end a doorway leads to the dovecote. The stable blocks to either side have doorways set one above the other with a flight of stone steps leading to haylofts.	Late 18 th century
1135579	Grade II*	WALTON HALL	Country house	Three-storey country house with a basement built in 1768. The house possesses an eight-bay symmetrical façade, divided 2-1-2-1-2 by channelled pilaster strips. The central	18 th century (c. 1768)

				<p>doorway sits between the fourth and fifth bays and has elaborate double doors with architrave. Carved on the lintel is a relief sculpture of an otter with a trout in its mouth (the Waterton crest).</p> <p>An early 19th Century three-bay Tuscan single-storey porch sits in front of the two centre bays. Left wing is obscured by modern extension. Right wing has Tuscan porch.</p> <p>The 19th Century home of the famous explorer Charles Waterton who created perhaps the earliest bird sanctuary in Britain on the island.</p>	
1313226	Grade II*	WATERGATE NEAR TO IRON BRIDGE ON ISLAND TO WALTON HALL	Watergate	<p>Water gate, said to be medieval. Roughly-dressed well-coursed masonry largely overgrown by ivy. Central segmental archway with inner recess for doors leads to a flight of seven stone steps. Flanking central turrets from one of which it is said Oliver Cromwell fired the first swivel-cannon gun in England. Scheduled Ancient Monument.</p>	Medieval
1005791	Scheduled Monument	BRIDGE AND MEDIEVAL GATEWAY AT WALTON HALL	Bridge and gateway	<p>Consists of central doorway in round arch (wooden door now removed?) flanked by two towers which may be a 19th Century addition. Surmounted by a crucifix. Walker reports seeing bullets from the siege of June 3, 1644 preserved in the oak of the door; he also states that access to the island was formerly via a drawbridge, later replaced by a light iron bridge. This bridge may be contemporary with the house and lake; a single span cast iron bridge, 4 ft. wide with cast iron gates preserved at either end.</p> <p>The gateway is built of stone with a low pointed arch and steps leading to the water. It is ruined and the masonry only goes up to about 10ft but there is enough standing to show there once stood two towers on either side of the archway. Two large iron hooks and a beam hole below the arch indicate that it once had wooden doors which could be secured against attack.</p> <p>The nature and status of the medieval site is uncertain. There was a licence to crenellate in 1333.</p>	Medieval and 18 th century

Table 2: Non-designated Assets within 1.5km Search Area

<i>PRN No.</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Monument Type</i>	<i>Period</i>
13061	BLD	Mid to Late 19th Century barn, stables and shed at Overtown Grange Farm, Walton. Architectural plans depict two ranges of building in a court-yard arrangement: a linear range in two parts of six stables, and an 'L' shaped barn and shed range. The barn forming the western range is large, being two storeys tall and nine bays long. The rest of the western range has a second-storey floor. The northern range is of a single storey and of five bays.	Agricultural buildings	Mid to late 19 th century
13060	BLD	Overtown Grange Farm, Walton; Late 17 th Century two-storey house with mid-20th century alterations and single-storey rear outshut. The house is of a three-cell plan with service rooms to rear of the first and second cells. The main entrance to the house is modern, being a late replacement of a window.	Farm	Mid to late 17th century
474	MON	Cropmarks of ditched lane cut by modern field boundaries running west-east. Dates are uncertain, though it is possible that the cropmark shows a precursor of the modern path.	Cropmarks	Uncertain
4232	MON	Section of Barnsley Canal lying between Walton Top Lock (PRN 4239) and Havercroft Aqueduct (PRN 4241). Partially water-filled by the 1960s, but recent clearance by the Barnsley Canal Society may have affected this area.	18 th to 19 th century Canal	Post-medieval
4239	MON	Walton Top Lock, Barnsley Canal - The uppermost lock of a staircase of twelve (now backfilled).	Lock	Late 18 th century
13067	BLD	Walton House, Walton: Late 18th Century Neo-Classical two-storey house, with late 19th century extension and a five-bay facade.	House	Late 18 th century
4176	MON	Earthwork mounds in Hare Park Wood observed during excavations at Thorntree Hill. Potentially extraction pits or refuse mounds.	Earthworks	Uncertain
13059	BLD	Hare Park Farm, Walton: model farm originating in the early 18th century. The farm house has a two-span roof, the earliest rear portion dating from the early 18th Century. To the north of the building are a quadrangle group of farm buildings with ranges of varying date; Building 1. Early 18th Century two-storey granary. Building 2. 19th Century brick dovecote which retains nesting boxes. Building 3. Mid to Late 19th Century stone range. Building 4. Large stone barn, probably early 19th Century in date.	Farm	Early 18 th to mid 19 th century
2372	MON	Walton (Place name) possibly of Anglo-Saxon origin: the place name may indicate the presence of a British settlement in the area during the Anglo-Saxon period. Possibly derived from the Old English elements wāh (a Briton) and tun (enclosure, farmstead).	Place name	Early medieval
13058	BLD	21, Brooklands Road, Walton. c1920 semi-detached council house; Returned to council 1974/5. Contains three bedrooms and a bathroom, kitchen, living room and parlour and an outside WC and coal cellar.	House	20 th century

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6314	MON	Small area of cropmarks in an area of possibly shallower soil; most of the marks might be attributable to natural features but one curvilinear mark in particular might be archaeological in nature.	Cropmarks	Uncertain
7047	MON	A large number of earthwork mounds within the area known as Hare Park High Wood, east of Walton, of unknown date and function, but possibly related to mineral extraction/outcrops of coal in this area.	Pit, earthwork, quarry	19 th century or earlier
13064	BLD	Nos. 21 and 23 School Lane (Manor House), Walton: former c.1867 school master's house. Thornborrow considered the house to fall under the category of 'buildings of special value' which illustrated social and economic history and as such recommended Grade II listing. (Thornborrow,1988).	House	Dated 1867
7049	MON	Possible former mineral trackway, north –east of Highwood Farm, Walton. Remains of a north-west/south-east linear earthwork, in the form of a low embankment, possibly part of a former mineral trackway. In the 1990s the earthworks in the field to the east of Highwood Farm were destroyed by open-cast mining. The earthworks survive to the north of the farm however; an exposed section, at the boundary of the open cast land, appears to have an infill of limestone blocks rather than rubble	Mineral trackway	19 th century and later
13062	MON	Manor Farm (demolished), Walton. Formerly a farmhouse dated 1716. This is a stone farmhouse, dated 1716. It is of two and a half storeys and 'L'-shaped on plan. The main front faces west and has a central door, with an inscribed lintel reading 'T H A 1716'. Details of the window on this front however suggest a later date; they lack mullions and have simple square cut lintels and jambs.	Site of Farm	Early 18 th century
4238	BLD	Low Lock House, may have been built as lock house serving the Barnsley Canal.	House	Early 19 th century
502	MON	Sub-Rectangular Enclosure (cropmark) identified from aerial photography	Cropmark	Uncertain
490	MON	Remains of cropmarks, possible Bronze Age round barrow or the result of modern farming practices . The second PRN 489 lies 200m to the north-west. The cropmarks are of a sub-rectangular enclosure, c.40 x 55 metres, sub-divided into two nearly equal halves by a linear ditch running between the two longer sides.	Cropmark	Bronze Age / uncertain
7048	MON	Narrow, north-south, and also east-west orientated, ridge and furrow earthworks, situated in a small triangular-shaped area of pasture land to the south of Crofton, west of a route known as 'The Balk'.	Earthworks	Post-medieval
489	MON	Circular mark in harvested crop, estimated diameter greater than 25m.	Cropmark	Bronze Age / uncertain
13071	MON	The Heronry Wall, Walton Park, Walton; a stone built boundary wall surrounding a probable plantation. The wall is around 6' high and built of coursed rubble with triangular section coping stones. The boundary predates 1851. Waterton began building the wall in the 1820s in order to mark the boundary and deter poachers from the Heronry. In effect, The Heronry was possibly the earliest nature reserve in the country.	Boundary Wall	18 th to 19 th century

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13070	BLD	Waterton's Pill Box , sheltered observation point in The Heronry Woodland, Waterton Park, Walton – an early to mid-19th century sheltered observation point used by Charles Waterton situated on the edge of woodland called the Heronry half a mile south of Walton Hall.	Stone structure	Early to mid 19 th century
486	MON	Cropmark of linear ditch and curvilinear ditch identified from aerial photography	Possible ditches, cropmarks	Uncertain
487	MON	Cropmarks of a possible double ditched lane and linear and curvilinear ditches, one pair meeting at right angles, which may reflect a former field system.	Possible double ditched lane, cropmarks	Uncertain
4126	MON	Cropmark of short curvilinear ditch. Curvature could suggest part of a round enclosure.	Cropmark	Uncertain
13072	MON	Waterton's Grave, Stubbs Wood, Walton. The monument is of dressed stone with a concrete cross which replaced the original in the 1950s. At the north end is the free-standing cross set in a square base with a marble inscription on the north face. Set behind the cross is a railed enclosure.	Grave	1865
4240	MON	Stone Heaps possibly associated with navy barracks during the construction of the Barnsley Canal	Site of construction camp	Late 18 th to 19 th century
6311	MON	Possible cropmark from aerial photograph.	Possible cropmarks	Uncertain
6430	MON	Site of WW2 bombing decoy, Winterset. From the OS 1:10,000 map the area appears to have been subject to opencast mining.	Bombing decoy	1939-1945
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500	MON	Cropmark of half a ring ditch with a radius estimated ~15m.	Cropmark	Uncertain
13069	BLD	<p>Stable Block to Walton Hall, Walton: Single-storey stable block. Probably contemporary with Walton Hall, constructed in 1768. Later added farmhouse to north-east corner not of special interest.</p> <p>Once housed up to 40 hunting and carriage horses for the Watertons of Walton Hall.</p>	Stable block	18 th century
8142	MON	<p>Earthworks within Haw Park Wood, Walton.</p> <p>Four main archaeological features can be found. These consist of two banks, one bank and ditch feature and one lynchet. The remains possibly date to the Iron Age or Romano-British periods.</p> <p>Bank 1: The bank runs in a north-east to south-west alignment for approximately 46m, and then turns to the north-west, continuing for another 37m.</p> <p>Ditch 1 and Bank 2: Ditch 1 runs approximately north-west to south-east, turning at right-angles towards the south-west at its southern end. At the southern end is a section of Bank 2, running along its western side for c.35m. Approximately 65m from its southern end Ditch 1 is cut by Ditch 2.</p> <p>Ditch 2: Ditch 2 runs in an approximately straight line in a north-east to south west alignment.</p> <p>Lynchet and Bank 3: To the east of ditch 1 a small escarpment appears to be the remains of a lynchet, which may have defined a terrace of slightly higher ground to its north.</p>	Earthworks	Uncertain

Table 2: Events within 1.5km Search Area

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7625	EVENT	Geophysical Survey at Waterton Park Golf Course	Event	Undated
7004	EVENT	Land east of Grove House Walton, ridge and furrow and drainage system identified from geophysical survey	Event	Medieval to modern
498	EVENT	Ridge and furrow, Barnsley Canal	Field system and abandoned canal	Uncertain and late 18 th century
7752	EVENT	Geophysical Survey carried out at Thorntree Hill	Event	Iron Age, Romano-British, Medieval and Post-Medieval
11225	EVENT	Geophysical survey on land off the Grove, Walton	Event	Iron Age/Romano-British
501	EVENT	Sub-rectangular enclosure, Thorntree Hill, Walton, geophysical survey and excavation	Event	Romano-British
8132		Haw Park Wood, Walton. Archaeological Survey. Level I	Event	Uncertain

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