

APPENDIX 7

The Local List: Non-Listed Heritage Assets in Gaddesby Plan Area

1. G1 MLE3775 / 6 Post-medieval mill site between Ashby Folville and Gaddesby

MLE3775 is a prominent disused windmill abandoned in late C19. The fabric of the adjacent farmhouse contains remnants of former watermill (MLE3776). Evidence of mill races in topography of brook.

Age: Post medieval

Rarity: Unusual to have both types of mill on same site.

Architectural/aesthetic value: Yes

Archaeological significance: Yes

Historical associations: Yes

Village landmark: Yes

Community value: No



Image Copyright of the Mills Archive Trust, taken after mill ceased to be in use

2. B1 / B2 MLE3780 / MLE22862 Medieval timber framed building / Cruck-framed barn - formerly White House Farm, Barsby

A cruck truss set on a substantial ironstone plinth is visible in the west end of the house. There is a second cruck truss inside, of medieval type. The second bay of the cruck building is intersected by a C16th three bay box framed wing.

MLE22862 is a barn with a visible cruck frame to the side of the property

Age: Medieval / C16

Rarity: Other timber frames are visible in houses in the village but this is a particularly good example

Architectural/aesthetic value: Yes

Archaeological significance: Yes

Historical associations: Yes

Village landmark: Possible

Community value: No



3. A1 MLE17520 Post-medieval farmstead, 37, Folville Street, Ashby Folville

The farmhouse is a Georgian three-storey red brick house, renovated in the 1950s and 60s. The barn to the rear is brick and timber with a corrugated roof. The southern gable of the barn has a chimney indicating that the building was possibly habitable at one time.

Age: C16/C17

Rarity: Unusual

Architectural/aesthetic value: Yes

Archaeological significance: Yes

Historical associations: Yes

Village landmark: No

Community value: No



4. B3 MLE16832 Methodist Chapel, Baggrave End, Barsby

Wesleyan chapel with patterned brickwork rebuilt late C19th. It contains a tablet from the former chapel dated 1826.

Age: C19

Rarity: Unique to village

Architectural/aesthetic value: Yes

Archaeological significance: Yes

Historical associations: Yes

Village landmark: Yes

Community value: No



5. G2 Herringbone walls, Rearsby Lane and Chapel Lane, Gaddesby

Garden wall faced in bricks arranged in a herringbone pattern. Wall runs to front of Pine House and alongside same property further up Chapel Lane. A similar herringbone wall runs along the frontage of Cheney Cottage on Rearsby lane.

Age: C19

Rarity: Similar patterns exist in villages locally (Rearsby, Somerby) but are uncommon

Architectural/aesthetic value: Yes

Archaeological significance: None

Historical associations: None



Village landmark: Yes

Community value: No



6. G3 Herringbone walls and ha-ha, Main Street and Nether End, Gaddesby

Field wall faced in bricks arranged in a herringbone pattern. Land rises to the top of the wall therefore hiding the roadway in views from the hall. Presumably dates to when roads were diverted to run to the South of the Lawn Wall field and the present-day Cheney Arms Public house in the mid C19.

Age: C19

Rarity: Similar patterns exist locally but are uncommon

Architectural/aesthetic value: Yes

Archaeological significance: None

Historical associations: Forms ha-ha shielding road in views from Hall

Village landmark: Yes

Community value: Yes



7. G4 Avenue of Oak Trees, opposite Chapel Lane, Gaddesby

Avenue of Oak Trees running down to brook. Trees head towards new bridge over brook which replaced one slightly downstream.

Age: 1960's

Rarity: No

Architectural/aesthetic value: Yes – trees frame the start of the footpath to Barsby

Archaeological significance: None

Historical associations: None

Village landmark: Yes

Community value: Yes



8. G5 Water pumps, corner of Cross Street and Chapel Lane, Gaddesby

Two remaining but non-functioning communal water pumps located to the side of Chapel Lane

Age: Unknown – C19?

Rarity: Unusual but villages often have former pumps preserved in their location.

Architectural/aesthetic value: None

Archaeological significance: None

Historical associations: Echo of previous way of life

Village landmark: Yes

Community value: No



9. G6 The Blue Stone, Cross Street/Chapel Lane, Gaddesby

Blue / grey boulder about 0.5m in rough diameter set at side of Chapel Lane / Cross Street junction. John Wesley is thought to have preached from this stone in the 1790's possibly when visiting a senior local Wesleyan. Some sources suggest it had previous use as Neolithic Standing Stone; its natural origin is as a glacial erratic, left here by moving ice c. 300,000 yrs ago.



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Age: Unknown

Rarity: Unusual

Architectural/aesthetic value: Slight

Archaeological significance: Yes

Historical associations: Yes

Village landmark: Yes

Community value: No

10. A3 Stone walls, Ashby Folville village

Walls constructed and faced with large stone cobbles presumably sourced locally. Wall runs to the side of the road in the Western part of the village up to and beyond St Marys Church. St Mary's churchyard has similar walls around its perimeter. The walls variously contain the ground behind or else rise above them.



Age: Unknown

Rarity: Fairly common in other local villages as building material is easily to hand given the surface geology

Architectural/aesthetic value: Yes

Archaeological significance: No

Historical associations: No

Village landmark: Yes

Community value: No

11. A2 Roadside trees and avenue, Ashby Folville

Roads through Ashby Folville and to North, West and South are lined with mature trees – mainly Ash and Horse Chestnut. These have been replaced where necessary with trees of a similar stature

Age: C19 / C20

Rarity: No

Architectural/aesthetic value: Yes – defines the views of Ashby Folville to visitors and residents.

Archaeological significance: No

Historical associations: No

Village landmark: Yes

Community value: Yes



12. G7 Avenue of trees, Park Hill, Gaddesby

Park Hill is still an arboreal setting with houses on the hill itself being built amongst former parkland and pasture fields. Trees planted since the houses were built in the 1960's and 1970's has added to this aspect

Age: C18/C19/C20

Rarity: No

Architectural/aesthetic value: Arboreal environment defines this area of the village

Archaeological significance: None

Historical associations: former parkland of both Park House and Gaddesby Hall (formerly Paske Hall)

Village landmark: Yes

Community value: Yes



13. B4 Tower House / Godson's Folly Barsby

Barsby lacks a significant focal point, as its church was lost several centuries ago. Tower House or "Godson's Folly" is probably the village's most visually significant building. The property is located within the west of the village to the rear of Broom Cottage along Church Lane. Built as the village mortuary chapel by the Revd Godson permission to dedicate the building was refused and the building was converted into a house

Age: C19

Rarity: Unique

Architectural/aesthetic value:

Archaeological significance:

Historical associations: See above.

Village landmark: Yes

Community value: No

