

Proposed Non-Designated Heritage Assets for Protection

As part of the NDP, several properties and sites around the Parish have been identified as having local heritage interest and value and, as such, have been included in our Parish's draft Non-Designated Heritage Asset (NDHA) list.

NDHAs do not meet the strict national requirements for designation in the same way as listed buildings. They do still, however, make an important contribution to the local distinctiveness and historic character of the area.

The importance of local listing is that planning inspectors will have to take into account the effect of a proposal on the significance of a non-designated heritage asset when considering planning proposals. This can also apply to proposals which affect property that is adjacent to an NDHA and which might affect the significance of the NDHA.

Below is the full list of identified sites in the parish, along with the criteria used for inclusion. A full explanation of the various criteria is given the appendix.

The historical information on these properties is still be compiled and we would welcome any further information on any property. Property owners are currently being consulted, and inclusion in the final NDP depends on consultation, examination and a final referendum.

Asset & Location	Heritage value	Criteria Appx 3
Primitive Methodist Chapel at Silkstone	"Primitive Methodists were characterised by the relatively plain design of their chapels and their low church worship, compared to the Wesleyan Methodist Church, from which they had split. Its social base was among the poorer members of society "Opened in 1824, closed 1954	A C J
Methodist Chapel at Silkstone Common	Opened August 1931 to replace earlier building, described as a "fine example of a Primitive Methodist Church built in the 1930s"	J
Pot House Hamlet, Silkstone	Site of a 17 th century glassworks and an 18 th century pottery (both scheduled monuments). Remains of old corn mill also on site. The sites dates back to the Norman period, established by the Cluniac monks of Pontefract	B D E I J
Bell Pits, Silkstone Fall Wood	Bell pits used by village residents – illustrative of several local sites	E
Waggonway Silkstone	Built in the early 19 th century to transport coal from local mines to the Canal Basin in Cawthorne. In some areas the stone sleepers which supported the rails are still visible. Currently used as a bridleway.	E G
Huskar Pit Monument, Nabs Wood, Silkstone Common	Erected in 1988 near the entrance to the put, commemorating the 150 th anniversary of the disaster	E G I J
The Red Lion, Silkstone High Street	Built in 1733 as a coaching inn. The inquest into the Huskar Pit Disaster was held here in 1838.	G

The Ring o Bells, Silkstone High Street	Built in mid 19 th century and originally called the Six Ringers. In 1843 an early miners' union meeting was held there. The pub stands next to the stocks, which date from 1405.	G
Blacksmith's House and associated former Fox and Hounds public House, High Street, Silkstone	Prominent row of adjoined houses, recently refurbished in sympathetic manner	D
The Old Town School, off the school drive way, High Street.	Rebuilt in early 1860 on the site of the original school built in 1725. From 1952 to 1968 served the village as a secondary school. Now used as a pre-school.	G
Former National Infant's School, and house behind. Front now used as 2 shops, High St Silkstone	Built in early 1850s and funded by Mrs Sarah Clarke, widow of Robert. Remained open until July 1063.	F I
South Yorkshire Buildings, Moorend Lane, Silkstone Common	Originally built by the South Yorkshire Coal & Iron Company in 1877 to house workers constructing the railway between Worsborough and Penistone. The complex included 2 general stores.	C D G
Station Inn, junction of Knabbs Lane and Cone Lane.	Built in 1853 originally called The Junction	A J
Ebenezer Chapel, Silkstone (Cliffe Nursery)	Built 1876	C J
Tanyard, Fallhead	Early 17 th century, now in state of disrepair. Incorporates ruins of a bark mill.	E G I
Lees Hall, Fallhead	Old farmhouse with Tudor barn	A C
Fallhead Farm	Built at beginning of 19 th century by Spencer Stanhope family as a Dower House. Shows layout of a model farm.	E G
Low Mill furnace, off Fall Head Lane	Iron furnace operational between 1650 and 1800. In a good state of preservation. Scheduled monument SY 1169	A B E
The Salt Road packhorse route, Silkstone	Of Saxon origin, this road was established to carry salt from Cheshire across the Pennines at Woodhead, and onwards to markets at Barnsley and Doncaster. In Silkstone the road can be followed along Bull Haw Lane and Pack Horse Green, past the Church, entering Fall Wood opposite Pot House Hamlet. From Little Fall Wood the road skirts the golf course towards Dodworth.	A B E

Earthworks/trenches in Fall Wood Silkstone	Site of Newhall Training Camp (now Silverwood Scout Camp) built in 1914 and occupied by 1000 men mainly from Barnsley 13th and 14th York and Lancasters, followed by a large number of Royal Engineers from the Newcastle area. Practice trenches remain in the woods.	A B G J
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Non-Designated Heritage Asset Criteria Local Heritage Listing: Identifying and Conserving Local Heritage Historic England Advice Note 7 (Second edition), 27 January 2021

Criterion	Description
Age - A	The age of an asset may be an important criterion, and the age range can be adjusted to take into account local characteristics or building traditions.
Rarity - B	Appropriate for all assets, as judged against local characteristics.
Aesthetic interest - C	The intrinsic design value of an asset relating to local styles, materials or any other distinctive local characteristics.
Group Value - D	Groupings of assets with a clear visual design or historic relationship.
Archaeological Interest - E	The non-designated heritage asset may provide evidence about past human activity in the locality, which may be archaeological – that is in the form of buried remains – but may also be revealed in the structure of buildings or in a manmade landscape. Heritage assets with archaeological interest are the primary source of evidence about the substance and evolution of places, and of the people and cultures that made them.
Archival Interest - F	The significance of a non-designated heritage asset of any kind may be enhanced by a significant contemporary or historic written record.
Historical Association - G	The significance of a non-designated heritage asset of any kind may be enhanced by a significant historical association of local or national note, including links to important local figures. Blue Plaque and other similar schemes may be relevant.
Designed Landscape Interest - H	The interest attached to locally important historic designed landscapes, parks and gardens which may relate to their design or social history. This may complement a local green space designation, which provides special protection against development for green areas of particular importance to local communities for their current use.
Landmark Status - I	An asset with strong communal or historical associations, or because it has especially striking aesthetic value, may be singled out as a landmark within the local scene.

Social and Communal
Value - J

Relating to places perceived as a source of local identity, distinctiveness, social interaction and coherence, sometimes residing in intangible aspects of heritage, contributing to the 'collective memory' of a place.