

Appendix 11.5: J15a Site: Archaeological Sites, Features and Find-spots (Figure 11.6) (organised by period)

Site Id No.	Site type	Period	Source	Site Description	Heritage Significance
MNN168700	Cremation cemetery (probable)	Neolithic	HER	The HER entry records that archaeological investigations in 2008 recorded the remains of a Neolithic funerary site at Milton Ham. The remains included a dispersed group of pits several of which were sealed beneath the buried soil horizon. Three of the pits contained cremated human bone and it is possible that at least two other pits were truncated cremation deposits. The cremations were dated to the middle Neolithic period.	Medium (potential buried remains of former Neolithic cremation cemetery)
MNN168702	Find-spot: Pottery	Prehistoric	HER	The HER entry records that three sherds of residual late-Iron Age gro-tempered pottery, dateable to the late 1 st century BC to the middle of the 1 st century AD were discovered at this location. The pottery finds indicate some activity in this area during the Iron Age, although, the nature of this activity is uncertain. A fairly substantial ditch, possibly an Iron Age land boundary, was encountered to the south of the Roman settlement during evaluation in 2010 and was found to contain abraded sherds of Iron Age pottery.	Negligible (unstratified artefact find-spot)
MNN24562	Find-spot: Prehistoric Flint Scatter	Prehistoric	HER	The HER entry records that fieldwalking in 1977 recovered a sparse scatter of prehistoric flints over much of two fields, with a particular concentration at SP 723 565.	Negligible (unstratified artefact find-spot)
MNN192344	Settlement (possible)	Iron Age	HER	The HER entry records that a small rectangular ditched enclosure and some other earthworks are present at this location. Archaeological investigations carried out in 1989 revealed an enclosure dating to the middle Iron Age, possibly between the 4 th -2 nd centuries BC.	Medium (potential buried remains of former prehistoric settlement)
MNN 24561	Find-spot: Iron Age & Romano-British Finds	Iron Age / Roman	HER	The HER entry records that fieldwalking recovered one Iron Age pot sherd; Romano-British pot sherds and a quern fragment.	Negligible (unstratified artefact find-spot)
MNN156297	Find-spot: Coin	Roman	HER	The HER entry records that a late Roman coin was discovered in this area by metal detecting. The exact location of the find-spot is not recorded.	Negligible (unstratified artefact find-spot)

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MNN160731	Romano-British Enclosure Ditch	Roman	HER	<p>The HER entry records that a geophysical survey in 2002 recorded the presence of an interconnecting series of linear and curvilinear anomalies, indicative of in-filled ditches, forming a 'ladder' enclosure.</p> <p>Archaeological investigations in 2002 revealed a soil layer which was cut by two gullies and a ditch, and sealed two further ditches.</p>	Medium (potential buried remains of former enclosure)
				<p>Further investigations carried out in 2002 were undertaken on the western and northern sides of the 'ladder' enclosure and in a narrow strip extended to its eastern edge.</p> <p>The investigations revealed that a significant part of the enclosure, on the south, east and northeast sides, lay beyond the limits of the excavated area.</p> <p>The enclosure comprised a substantial enclosure ditch, 150m long north to south, with a less substantial ditch enclosing the northern end. The main ditch was c.1.2 to 2.2m wide x 0.48 to 1.4m deep and had been re-cut several times. The interior of the enclosure was divided into three sub-enclosures by two principal east to west ditches.</p>	
MNN160733	Romano-British enclosures (possible)	Roman	HER	<p>The HER entry records that, to the east of the 'ladder' enclosure (MNN160731), geophysical survey recorded the presence of several other linear and curvilinear ditch type anomalies, which suggest a further enclosure. Several discrete areas of enhancement were also identified and these may be indicative of occupation deposits within the enclosure.</p> <p>Archaeological investigation in 2002 revealed a series of inter-cutting gullies or small ditches and a small shallow pit or posthole.</p>	Medium (potential buried remains of former enclosure)
MNN136709	Possible Romano-British Road Route (Towcester to Duston?)	Roman	HER	<p>The HER entry records that Watling Street (Roman road) is crossed by a road whose course runs from Winchester to Dorchester-on-Thames, on to Alchester in Oxfordshire, and up to Water Newton by Peterborough, and then on to Lincoln. A road to Duston must also exist, marked by the spread of Roman material running north-east from the former railway station at Towcester in the direction of the Roman building at Gayton, although the date of the road is uncertain.</p>	Medium (former major prehistoric/ historical communications route)
MNN156202	Find-spot: Coin	Medieval	HER	<p>The HER entry records that a Medieval (1279 AD to 1307 AD) coin was discovered in this area by metal detecting.</p> <p>The exact location of the find-spot is not recorded.</p>	Negligible (unstratified artefact find-spot)

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MNN160728	Former ridge and furrow remains	Medieval to Post-medieval	HER	The HER entry records that the faint outline of broad ridges, suggestive of ridge and furrow remains, were recorded during geophysical survey in 2002 at this location. The ridge and furrow remains comprised of several parallel, linear anomalies aligned west-northwest to southeast or west to east, and were between 7-8m apart. The separation between the anomalies suggests that they are probable the remains of former ridge and furrow cultivation.	Negligible (no surviving earthwork remains)
MNN155402	Find-spot: Button	Post-medieval	HER	The HER entry records that an unstratified, post-medieval button was discovered in this area by metal detecting. The exact location of the find-spot is not recorded.	Negligible (unstratified artefact find-spot)
MNN132204, MNN132206	Northampton Arm of Grand Union Canal	Modern	HER	The HER entry records that the canal was built under the terms of the Grand Junction Canal Act of 1793. Work on the 5 mile long canal started in 1812 and was completed in 1815. The Northampton Arm runs from Gayton Junction to the Nene near Bridge Foot.	Medium (Conservation Area)
MNN105265	Bridge no 6 on the Northampton Arm of Grand Union Canal	Modern	HER	The HER entry records that a drawbridge was built at this location in c.1815 across the Grand Union Canal. It is of timber construction with iron chains and forms part of a group with a flight of 12 locks.	Medium (constituent part of the Grand Union Canal Conservation Area)
1249266	Bridge	Modern	Statutory List (Grade II Listed Building)	Drawbridge immediately north of Lock No. 13	Medium (Grade II Listed Building; constituent part of the Grand Union Canal Conservation Area)
1040375	Canal Lock	Modern	Statutory List	Lock no 13 on Northampton Arm of Grand Union Canal	Medium (Grade II Listed Building; constituent part of the Grand Union Canal Conservation Area)

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1191798	Canal Lock	Modern	(Grade II Listed Building)	Lock no 12 on Northampton Arm of Grand Union Canal	Medium (Grade II Listed Building; constituent part of the Grand Union Canal Conservation Area)
1189379	Canal Lock	Modern	Statutory List	Lock no 11 on Northampton Arm of Grand Union Canal	Medium (Grade II Listed Building; constituent part of the Grand Union Canal Conservation Area)
MNN14383	Road	Modern	HER	Late C20th Motorway (M1)	Low (modern motorway)
100	Farmstead	Modern	Historic maps; Aerial photographs	A farmstead, annotated 'Ham Farm' is depicted on the Ordnance Survey 1 st Edition map (1884, Sheet LI.NE) and on the 2 nd edition (1900, Sheet LI.NE). Comprising of a square court-yard steading and an L-shaped building. The ruins (partially demolished) of the farmstead are visible on modern aerial photographs (Googleearth).	Low (modern historic feature)
MNN160729	Ditch and pits (possible)	Undated	HER	The HER entry records that a geophysical survey carried out in 2002 recorded a short, linear anomaly aligned from southwest to northeast, with several areas of magnetic enhancement in close proximity and a short curvilinear anomaly about 25m long. The short length of the anomalies and the lack of any other associated anomalies make a definitive interpretation difficult, nevertheless, the anomaly could be caused by an in-filled ditch feature.	Low (potential buried remains)
MNN160730	Pits (possible)	Undated	HER	The HER entry records that geophysical survey carried out in 2002 recorded four distinct areas of magnetic enhancement	Low

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				<p>which may be of archaeological origin. No further information is provided.</p>	(potential buried remains)
MNN160732	Ditch	Undated	HER	<p>The HER entry records that a single linear anomaly aligned from northwest to southeast has been identified by geophysical survey. It is impossible to give a definitive interpretation but the anomaly might be caused by an in-filled ditch.</p>	<p>Low (potential buried remains)</p>