

BDC Ref:	NCC Ref:	Identified by:	Property	Street:	Parish:	Date(s):	Info source(s):	Description:	Elements of interest:	Elements of significance:
2700	n/a	BDC Survey	Gate piers at Rampton Hospital	Retford Road, Woodbeck	Rampton CP	1931	Bassetlaw District Council (historic mapping, text sources and site visit)	Pair of gate piers to Rampton State Institute for Mental Defectives (now Rampton Hospital); designed by John Hatton Markham, Architect for the Office of Works, very similar to J.H. Markham's Victoria Gate piers at Hyde Park in London; each pier comprises a stone plinth with brick shaft (laid in English bond) with stone capping (featuring moulded cornice and stepped upper section) and carved ornament on top (a decorative 4-handled urn with pineapple in the centre). Adjacent to each pier is a pair of stone ashlar plinths either side of a footpath.	Historic; Architectural; Artistic	Aesthetic Appeal; Association; Integrity; Rarity; Representativeness
2869	n/a	BDC Survey	Former Rampton Criminal Lunatic Asylum, Rampton Hospital	Woodbeck	Rampton CP	1909-1912	Bassetlaw District Council (historic mapping, text sources and site visit)	Rampton Hospital, built as an expansion to Broadmoor Asylum in Berkshire, received its first patients (from Broadmoor) on 1st October 1912; designed by Francis William Troup (of London) in the pavilion hospital style, red brick with mostly natural slate roof, three storeys, comprises main west-to-east wing, 4 main cross wings at 90 degrees along its length, each cross-wing has a distinctive canted terminus; became the Rampton State Institute for Mental Defectives on 1st March 1920, with numerous alterations carried out by the Office of Works designed by their Architect John Hatton Markham (see also refs: 2870 and 2871)	Historic; Architectural	Aesthetic Appeal; Association; Integrity; Rarity; Representativeness
2870	n/a	BDC Survey	Former Entrance and Administration Block, Rampton Hospital	Woodbeck	Rampton CP	1927	Bassetlaw District Council (historic mapping, text sources and site visit)	State Institute for Mental Defectives; Designed by John Hatton Markham, Architect for the Office of Works, two storeys, red brick with plain clay tile roof, brick parapet, brick chimney stacks, symmetrical facade with timber glazing bar sashes, central feature doorway with stone surround containing datestone "1928" (official opening), stone columns and stone pediment above the timber doors, doorway within large recessed decorative brick arch	Historic; Architectural; Artistic	Aesthetic Appeal; Association; Integrity; Rarity; Representativeness
2871	n/a	BDC Survey	William Tuke House and Fleming House, Rampton Hospital	Woodbeck	Rampton CP	1922-7	Bassetlaw District Council (historic mapping, text sources and site visit)	Originally built as nurses accomodation for the, now offices, comprises 2 buildings, the east of which, Fleming House, was built 1922-7, and the east, William Tuke House, was built 1927; Designed by John Hatton Markham, Architect for the Office of Works, for the Rampton State Institute for Mental Defectives; Both are three storeys, red brick with natural slate roofs, timber joinery throughout including glazing-bar sashes on all elevations, timber glazed doors, metal rainwater goods including downpipes, brick chimney stacks, stone string cours at second floor level, stone cornice below eaves, stone pediments on inward-facing elevations, stone door surrounds on hospital-facing elevations	Historic; Architectural	Aesthetic Appeal; Association; Integrity; Rarity; Representativeness

2872	n/a	BDC Survey	Wychwood (no.8)	Galen Avenue, Woodbeck	Rampton CP	1912	Bassetlaw District Council (historic mapping, text sources and site visit)	Criminal Lunatic Asylum (officially opened 1912), designed by Francis William Troup (of London), two storeys, red brick plinth with rendered ground floor and horizontal timber boarded first floor and gables (similar to Timsbury/Auchlea and Crossways), natural slate roof, blue brick stacks, timber casement windows throughout included canted full-height bays, overhanging eaves with large timber brackets; Detached garage to west contemporary with house	Historic; Architectural	Aesthetic Appeal; Association; Integrity; Representativeness
2873	n/a	BDC Survey	Timsbury (no.11) & Auchlea (no.12)	Galen Avenue, Woodbeck	Rampton CP	1912	Bassetlaw District Council (historic mapping, text sources and site visit)	Rampton Criminal Lunatic Asylum, designed by Francis William Troup (of London), originally housed the Chief Engineer (Timsbury) and the Foreman of Works (Auchlea); Two storeys, red brick (mostly rendered) with natural slate gabled roof, horizontal timber boarding on gables (similar to Wychwood and Crossways), original timber glazing bar casements throughout, rendered stacks, brick and creased tile arches, timber 4-panel doors, lean-to slate canopies	Historic; Architectural	Aesthetic Appeal; Association; Integrity; Representativeness
2874	n/a	BDC Survey	Crossways (no.19)	Fleming Drive, Woodbeck	Rampton CP	1912	Bassetlaw District Council (historic mapping, text sources and site visit)	Detached former house, built 1912 for the Rampton Criminal Lunatic Asylum, designed by Francis William Troup (of London), originally housed the Clerk & Steward; two storeys, red brick (mostly rendered) with natural slate roof, horizontal timber boarding on gables (similar to Wychwood and Timsbury/Auchlea), rendered stacks, lean-to slate canopies	Historic; Architectural	Aesthetic Appeal; Association; Representativeness
2875	n/a	BDC Survey	20-23	Fleming Drive, Woodbeck	Rampton CP	1919	Bassetlaw District Council (historic mapping, text sources and site visit)	2 pairs of semi-detached dwellings, built 1919 for the Rampton Criminal Lunatic Asylum, designed by Francis William Troup (of London); two storeys, mostly rendered with natural slate roofs, central brick stacks, some original timber joinery	Historic; Architectural	Aesthetic Appeal; Association; Representativeness
2876	n/a	BDC Survey	5	St Luke's Way, Woodbeck	Rampton CP	1914	Bassetlaw District Council (historic mapping, text sources and site visit)	Detached former Porter's lodge, built 1914 for the Rampton Criminal Lunatic Asylum, designed by Francis William Troup (of London); two storeys, mostly rendered with natural slate roof, central brick stack, brick and creased tile arches	Historic; Architectural	Aesthetic Appeal; Association; Representativeness
2877	n/a	BDC Survey	1	Chadwick Walk, Woodbeck	Rampton CP	1926	Bassetlaw District Council (historic mapping, text sources and site visit)	Detached former Engineer's house, built 1926 for the Rampton State Institute for Mental Defectives; likely designed by John Hatton Markham, Architect for the Office of Works; two storeys, pyramidal rosemary tile roof with central brick stack, overhanging eaves with timber brackets, hipped wall dormers on each elevation	Historic; Architectural	Aesthetic Appeal; Association; Representativeness
2878	n/a	BDC Survey	Many Oaks (no.7)	Galen Avenue, Woodbeck	Rampton CP	1939	Bassetlaw District Council (historic mapping, text sources and site visit)	Former Medical Superintendent's house (this replaced Wychwood), built 1939 for Rampton State Institute for Mental Defectives; Designed by John Hatton Markham, Architect for the Office of Works; two storeys, red brick (mostly rendered) with hipped rosemary tile roof, canted bay on side, pair of large brick stacks	Historic; Architectural	Aesthetic Appeal; Association; Integrity; Representativeness

2879	n/a	BDC Survey	The Vicarage (no.9)	Galen Avenue, Woodbeck	Rampton CP	1929	Bassetlaw District Council (historic mapping, text sources and site visit)	Former Chaplain's house, built 1929 for Rampton State Institute for Mental Defectives; likely designed by John Hatton Markham, Architect for the Office of Works; two storeys, red brick with hipped rosemary tile roof, symmetrical façade, central recessed brick door opening within rounded and canted bay, likely original glazed timber glazing bar door, brick gable stacks	Historic; Architectural	Aesthetic Appeal; Association; Representativeness
2880	n/a	BDC Survey	Brick Bus Stop	Chadwick Walk, Woodbeck	Rampton CP	1940s/50s	Bassetlaw District Council (historic mapping, text sources and site visit)	Brick bus stop, built 1940s/50s, rectangular, red brick, hipped rosemary tile roof	Historic; Architectural	Aesthetic Appeal; Association; Representativeness