

Loughlin and Miller, *A survey of Archaeological Sites in Humberside*. 1979

Grid Ref	Description	Source
TF 2419 9678	Roman-British pottery found at depth of 6ft in <u>churchyard before 1930</u>	1963 Ordnance Survey Site Index. (OSSI)
TF 241 971	Roman coin, denarius of Trajan, AD 114-7; in private possession	
TF 243 965 (centre)	Shrunken medieval village earthworks, south and west of present village, between the Manor House at TF 242 969 and South Farm at TF 244 961. interrupted in places by modern houses and gardens. Toft boundaries, possible house sites and an old lane west of the present main street, observed from the ground 1975. The church, a Victorian structure, occupies an isolated site on the west side of the village at TF 2417 9679.	
-	“Neolithic flint flake” from Wold Newton, British Museum storage Collection	C. W. Phillips. Surbiton, Surrey OSSI
Findspot not located with any certainty Gravel ridge with former pits at TF 2263 9675 TF2259 9671 TF 2260 9674 (the largest)	Anglo-Saxon cremation cemetery discovered whilst digging gravel, 1828. Over 20 urns of various forms containing cremations found at irregular intervals in a line along the length of a “tumulus... thrown up in rectangular form and covering little more than a rood” which itself was on a gravel knoll (described as large tumulus 3 to 4 acres in extent’.) Three urns, handmade and “scored with lines in circles”. were preserved by Rev. G. Oliver. who donated one to the National Museum of the Antiquities of Scotland, 1829. This urn (NMAS EH 1) was subsequently mistakenly catalogued as found at Buchan, Aberdeenshire. Vessel nearly complete with four bosses and alternate roughly-incised hanging swags and <i>stehende bogen</i> around shoulder, two scored lines around neck. Urn now on loan to Scunthorpe Museum and Art Gallery.	Stamford Mercury. 25 th May 1828 Phillips. ‘The present state of archaeology in Lincolnshire’. part II. <i>Archaeological Journal</i> 91. pp. 139. 187 Meanev. <i>Gazetteer of early Anglo-Saxon burial sites</i> . London, 1969, p.166 Info. Dr. J. Close-Brookes, NMAS, 1976
	Myres <i>Anglo-Saxon Pottery and the Settlement of England</i> ~ Oxford, 1969, p.44 n.2	