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Front Cover Image: Gasholder No.13. whilst still operational in the 1960's. Built between 1879-1881 by contractors Ashmore & While (gasholder) and Dowcra & Sons (tank) to a revolutionary new design by the South Metropolitan Gas Company engineer George Livesey. The gasholder was repaired by Clayton & Son Ltd in 1942 following war damage. It has Grade 2 listed status. Image Courtesy of the National Grid Gas Archive.

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Gazetteer of Gasworks and Gasholder Stations in England

Introduction

This Gazetteer provides a list of sites on which gas was manufactured or stored and which either provided a public or private gas supply. Counties are represented as recorded in the first series of the Ordnance Survey Maps and Victoria Counties Index, rather than current county boundaries. This is except for London which has been based on current London Borough, however, this data is also replicated in the historical counties indexes.

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It should not be assumed that every gasworks constructed in England is listed in this index, it features those gasworks, recorded on maps, within manufacturer's lists or other texts. There will be numerous gasworks which will have closed prior to the first edition of OS maps. In the case of maps, they have sometimes been identified as "gasometer", a feature which surveyors could easily identify, however, unless a specific gashouse or gasworks building was evident to the surveyor, the gas making and processing plant was generally not recorded as a gasworks. Such small gasworks could have been built within ancillary buildings and therefore not visible to the surveyor. Many sites which were known to have operated small private gasworks, have no evidence found on associated maps, such gasworks could have been incorporated into buildings with no structures evident to surveyors and therefore not recorded. There could be many of these small gasworks constructed in England which are not listed within the Gazetteer. The records focus on the presence of coal and oil based gasworks, but a small number of records for acetylene, producer gas or petrol-air based gasworks are included. Later gas reforming plants associated with the public gas network have been included.

The available history for each site is variable and this is reflected in the detail, length and observations of the brief notes provided, in most cases more extensive records will be held by the Institution of Gas Engineers and Managers Records and held within the National Grid Gas Archive and Gas Museum Libraries.

With regards remaining structures, comments are given regarding visible surviving features, mainly from review of aerial and street view photographs. In some cases, site have been visited. It would be expected at most site that some surviving elements will be present below ground, which are not visible, even if there are no visible features above ground. These features could include, but are not limited to foundations, tanks and basements, which may be left in place after the site has been redeveloped, due purely to the difficulty of removing them. The gas sites identified do not infer any status of the ground conditions with regards potential contamination.

Abbreviations used in the gazetteer are listed below.

Legislative and Political

AoP Act of Parliament, SA = Special Act of Parliament, PO = Provisional Order of Parliament, DoS = Deed of Settlement, GA = Gas Act of Parliament, BoT = Board of Trade, UDC = Urban District Council, RDU = Rural District Council, LB = Local Board (of Health, OS = Ordnance Survey.

Types of Gas Plant.

HR = Horizontal Retort, VR = Vertical Retort, CVR = Continuous Vertical Retort, IVR = Intermittent Vertical Retort, IR = Inclined Retort, CWG = Carburetted Water Gas, TG = Tully Gas, PG = Producer Gas, IVC = Intermittent Vertical Chamber. SVR = Static Vertical Retort, GH = Gasholder, WG = Water Gas, BWG = Blue Water Gas, SNG = Synthetic Natural Gas, CCR = Continuous Catalytic Reforming, CRG = Catalytic Rich Gas, MAN = Maschinenfabrik Augsburg-Nürnberg, it relates to the name of the German company who built a specific type of waterless (dry) gasholder, HTR = A catalytic process for making gas from oil, developed by North Western Gas, in the 1960s, the initials stood for the name of the people who developed the process.

Manufacturers

W-D = Woodall Duckham, G-W = Glover West, H&G = Humphreys and Glasgow, C.O.L. = Chamber Oven Limited, ABP = Ashmore, Benson, Pease & Co.

Gas Boards

EGB = Eastern Gas Board, EMGB = East Midland Gas Board, NGB = Northern Gas Board, NWGB = North Western Gas Board, NEGB = North Eastern Gas Board, NTGB = North Thames Gas Board, SGB = Scottish Gas Board, SGB = Southern Gas Board, SEGB = South Eastern Gas Board, SWGB = South Western Gas Board, WGB = Wales Gas Board, WMGB = West Midland Gas Board.

Gas Companies

GLCC = Gas Light and Coke Company sometimes referred to as the Chartered Gas Light and Coke Company, GC = Gas company, UKGC = United Kingdom Gas Corporation,

SEGC = South East Gas Corporation. SMGC = South Metropolitan Gas Company, SSGC = South Suburban Gas Company, EKGCo =East Kent Gas Company, GCGCC = Great Central Gas Consumer's Company, BGL =British Gas Light Company, GLC = a general abbreviation for Gas Light Company, GC = a general abbreviation for Gas Company, AG&W = Associated Gas and Water Undertakings Ltd, General Gas and Electric = GG&E. SWG&W = South West Gas and Water Corporation.

Railways

GWR = Great Western Railway, NER = North Eastern Railway, GER = Great Eastern Railway, LTSR = London, Tilbury and Southend Railway, SECR = South Eastern and Chatham Railway, SER = South Eastern Railway, LNWR = London and North Western Railway, L&YR = Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway, LSWR = London and South Western Railway, M&GN = Midland and Great Northern Joint Railway, L&NER = London and North Eastern Railway, LB&SCR = London, Brighton and South Coast Railway, GNR = Great Northern Railway, CLC = Cheshire Lines Committee, MSJ&A =Manchester South Junction & Altrincham Railway, LM&SR = London, Midland and Scottish Railway.

Historical Records

HBR = Historic Building Record, HER = Historic Environment Record, NHLE = National Heritage List for England.

Other Terminology

PRS = Pressure Reduction Station, AGI = Above Ground Installation, HP = High Pressure, LP = Low Pressure, CEGB =Central Electricity Generating Board, GWD&S = The Gas Works Directory and Statistics

Bedfordshire			
Public Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gas Company Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Ampthill Gasworks, Gas House Lane, Maulden Road, Ampthill, Bedfordshire.	503940, 238310 TL0393 83	Established as the Ampthill Gas & Coke Company in 1849. The original gasworks designed and built by George Bower of St. Neots. Taken over by the Luton Gas Company in 1930. Remaining plant vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Luton Gas Company. Gas production ceased by 1948, retained as gasholder station until at least 1976.	The gas managers house survived in 2019, but in a derelict state.
Arlesey Gasworks, Stotfold Road, Off A507, Arlesey.	520000, 237300 TL2003 73	Arlesey Gas Company was formed in 1901 following an AoP. The date stone of the gas managers house is 1903. In 1924 the company was taken over by the Biggleswade Gas Company. The gasworks ceased production circa 1927, but was retained as a gasholder station, a function it still retained at Nationalisation in 1949, when it was vested in the Eastern Gas Board.	The works have been demolished leaving only the boundary wall, gate piers and dwelling house, all of Gault Brick. The former gas managers house, 118 Stotfold Road and was renamed "Bleak House" about 1970. Modern Gas Infrastructure is present at the rear of the property.
Greyfriars Gasworks, Greyfriars' Walk, Bedford.	504600, 249900 TL0464 99	The Bedford Gaslight Company was formed in 1833. They built their first gasworks on Greyfriars Walk, which operated until 1864, when a new gasworks was built on Ford End Road.	Nothing visible survives.
Ford End Road Gasworks, Ford End Road, Bedford.	504105, 249305 TL0414 93	The new gasworks were built in 1864 following a SA. It was renamed as the Bedford District Gas Company in 1900 following a SA. Two Tully Gas plant installed 1919-23. G-W VR installed from 1927. From 1930's the company was controlled by the United Kingdom Gas Corporation. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board.	The gas managers house and a modern Pressure reduction station remain.

		Heavy oil reforming plant installed in 1956. Gas Production ceased 1970.	
Hitchin St. Gasworks, Hitchin Street, Biggleswade.	518900, 244500 TL189445	A deed of partnership for the Biggleswade Gas Light and Coke company was formed in 1839. Mr Malam the contractor for the construction of the gasworks. Town first lit with gas in November 1839. These gasworks operated until a new gasworks were built in 1877.	Nothing visible survives, but features in the Historic Environment Record for Bedfordshire.
St. Johns Street Gasworks St. Johns Street, Biggleswade.	519100, 245100 TL191451	In 1877 a new works was completed, north of St John's Street. Purchased the Arlesey gas company in 1924. Was known as the Hitchin and District Gas Company in 1935 when it was taken over by the Tottenham and District Gas Company in 1935. The gasworks had closed by 1937, but the gasholders retained.	Two 20th century gas-holders were present until recently, a single-storey block of outbuildings and an associated gault brick dwelling house. Features in the Historic Environment Record for Bedfordshire. Within Biggleswade Conservation Area.
Dog Kennel Close gasworks, Dog Kennel Close, High Street North, Dunstable.	501600, 222300 TL016223	Dunstable Gas and Coke Company was formed in 1836. Gasworks built by Messrs Steven, Whitehead & Co. Gas first produced gas in 1836. Serious explosion on 4th November 1836 destroyed the gasworks before the town was lit. The gasworks had many problems and were not rebuilt until later in 1837. They were extended again in 1859, but a new site was purchased in 1866 for a new gasworks. These gasworks closed, but the area of the gasholder was retained on lease until about 1875.	Nothing visible survives, but features in the Historic Environment Record for Bedfordshire.
2nd Gasworks, Upper Houghton Regis / Brewer's Hill Road, Dunstable.	501055, 222548 TL010225	In 1857 a new site was purchased near the railway; A gasholder was first constructed here in 1867. The company was reformed as the Dunstable Gas and Water Co. Ltd. A new gasworks was built at this site along with a water works between 1871 & 1872. The water works was moved due to pollution from the	Nothing visible survived, except for the concrete slab which supported the above ground gasholder and a small modern Pressure reduction

		gasworks. A railway siding was installed. CVR installed in 1936. OG plants installed in 1959. Otto Gas reforming plant installed in 1962. Production finally ceased in 1971.	station.
Kempston Gasworks, Mill Lane, Kempston Church End, Bedford.	502400, 247600 TL0244 76	The gasworks in Kempston were built in 1869, on a site adjacent the Kempston Mill, by its owner Mr. E. Ransom. Kempston Gas Co. Ltd formed in 1892. Gas production ceased by 1900, with a supply from Bedford. Acquired by the Bedford Gas Company in 1926.	Site redeveloped and now used for commercial purposes. Nothing visible survives but features in the Historic Environment Record for Bedfordshire.
Lake Street Gasworks, Stanbridge Road / Billington Road, Leighton Buzzard.	492400, 224600 SP9242 46	Original gasworks built in 1835 on the eastern side of Billington Road, then known as Lake Street. In 1846 a new gasworks was built by Messrs Holdstock and Garside at Groveberry Road, then known as Union Street.	Nothing visible survives, but features in the Historic Environment Record for Bedfordshire.
2nd Gasworks, Groveberry Road (formerly Union Street), Leighton Buzzard.	492400, 224200 SP9242 42	Owing to town expansion and increased demand, in 1846 a new site was built in Grovebury Road or as it was then named, Union Street. Six and a half acres were purchased, and a new works built. As the then Leighton Buzzard to Dunstable railway was alongside, sidings were built into the works and connected to a marshalling yard at the rear. Three holders were erected, the third was at a much later date. In the late 1930's, it became part of the "The United Kingdom Gas Corporation." Gas continued to be manufactured during the war years. In 1949 the Leighton Buzzard Gas Company was vested in the Southern Gas Board.	Nothing visible survives. Possible modern PRS buildings, but no other surviving elements.
Luton Gasworks, Dunstable Road, Bury Park, Luton.	508500, 221600 TL0852 16	The Gas Company was formed on 21st November 1833. Lighting commenced in 1834. The Company was supplied with coal carted from Dunstable. In 1858, the railway connected Dunstable with Welwyn through Luton and a siding was built by the gasworks. 1858 also marked the Incorporation of the Company by	Nothing visible survives.

		Act of Parliament. Its horizontal retort house had a roof span of 88 feet and held 13 beds of eights. In 1910 A W-D vertical retort plant was ordered, capacity 40 tons/day, the first commercial plant with built-up slot retorts. 1927/28 Coal handling modernised & Jenkins de Brouwer combined charger/discharger installed in 1928. In 1913 Eight Woodall-Duckham retorts commissioned and further improvements during 1914-18 War. Vertical and horizontal plants operated together. CWG plant installed by H&G in 1916, reconstructed in 1932. The first Showroom was opened in George Street in December. Replaced by a new building on the same site in 1936. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Luton Gas Company. In 1949 the works "was in very poor condition and the (Eastern Gas) Board supplied gas transmitted from the St. Albans and the Dunstable works. New gasholder built in 1957 and gas production ceased in 1965.	
Luton Gasholder Station Dallow Street/Marlow Avenue, Luton.	507500, 221800 TL0752 18	In 1909 About 15a of land purchased at Dallow Road, adjacent to the LNER and the works of the Davis Gas Stove Company. In 1937 the land was a Sports Ground for employees with part used for allotments, but "future works and gasholders will be built on this land". It was only ever used as a gasholder station.	An above ground spiral guided gasholder (decommissioned) , and modern pressure reduction station and above ground infrastructure survived in 2018.
Markyate Gasworks, High Street, Markyate.	506353, 216185 TL0631 61	The Markyate Street Gas Company was formed in 1860. In 1911 Markyate Gas Company Ltd. was formed by W. A. Schultz (later Scott). In the 1930's ownership passed to the General Gas & Electricity Co. (GG&E) another Scott company along with three or four other works. Sold by GG&E to the Luton Gas Company in 1946. Gas making ceased 1950 with a supply from Bedford. No gasholders	The only remaining possible feature is the boundary wall. The site is now occupied by housing.

		by 1956.	
Potton Gasworks Brook End, Potton.	522500, 249200 TL225492	Potton Gas & Coke Company formed in 1854, the gasworks were designed and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. Potton Gas Company (1933) Ltd formed in 1933 and gasworks ceased production with supply being taken from the Sandy Gas Company.	Some of the former retort house is believed to still stand. Features in the Historic Environment Record for Bedfordshire.
Sandy gasworks, Station Yard, New Road, Sandy.	517800, 248500 TL178485	The site of Sandy Gasworks. The gasworks were designed and erected by George Bower of St. Neots in 1862 for Mr A. W. Peel of Sandye Place, who initially ran the works, then leased them out. The Sandy Gas Co. Ltd was formed in 1888. Gas Production ceased by 1956 with a gas supply taken from Bedford.	The site has been redeveloped and nothing visible survives. Features in the Historic Environment Record for Bedfordshire.
Shefford gasworks, Back Street, High street, Shefford.	514400, 239000 TL144390	Shefford Gas & Coke Company formed in 1857. Acquired by the Tottenham Gas Company in 1936 and the gasworks were closed, but retained as a gasholder station with a new gasholder constructed, still present in 1970.	Nothing visible survives, but features in the Historic Environment Record for Bedfordshire.
Toddington Gasworks, Luton Road, Toddington.	501100, 228700 TL011287	Opened 21st December 1863 and situated on the south side of Gas Street now known as Conger Lane. By 1900 the company was known as the Toddington Gas Company. This was reformed in 1904 as the New Toddington Gas Co. Ltd.	Nothing visible survives, but features in the Historic Environment Record for Bedfordshire.
Turvey Gasworks Bridge Street, Turvey.	494000, 252400 SP940524	The Turvey Gas Company was formed in 1867, with the gasworks designed and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. The streets were gas lit by 1877. Privately owned by 1910. It is assumed that the gasworks had failed by 1933 and the supply abandoned, although the gasworks were still marked on the 1952 OS map as a gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Woburn Gasworks Timber Lane/ Leighton Street. Woburn.	494500, 233000 SP 945330	Woburn Gas Light & Coke Company formed in 1850, gasworks supplied by W. C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. Controlling interest acquired by	The site is occupied by a modern factory and offices,

		United Kingdom Gas Corporation in the 1930's. The site had a railway siding, two gasholders and used Horizontal retorts. Vested in the EGB in 1949 who had closed the gasworks by the following year.	nothing survives, but features in the Historic Environment Record for Bedfordshire.
Private gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gas Company Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Three Counties Asylum Gasworks, Asylum Road, Arlesey.	520000, 235338 TL200353	The construction of the Asylum began in 1857 after a branch line had been built from the Great Northern Railway. The Asylum was lit by gas from its own gasworks, which had its own sidings for delivering coal. The works was on the south side of the private drive which ran eastwards from Arlesey to the Asylum. The gasworks were demolished in 1952.	No evidence of surviving buildings, although the site is in an area of woodland.
Battlesden House Gasworks Battlesden Avenue, Battlesden.	496200, 229000 SP962290	A gasworks was constructed to supply Battlesden House for Sir Edward Page Turner. The gasworks and gasometer are shown on a map of 1884.	No trace of former gasworks in slightly overgrown corner of field, c.1979. Features in the Historic Environment Record for Bedfordshire.
Britannia Iron Works, Kempston Road, Bedford.	504646, 249154 TL046491	Gasometer present on the 1901 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks associated with the Britannia Iron Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Cranfield Court Gasworks, Cranfield.	495579, 241374 SP955413	Gasworks marked on the 1883-1901 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Cranfield Court.	Nothing visible survives.
Haynes Park Gasworks, Haynes Church End, Bedford.	507819, 241754 TL078417	Private gasworks to Haynes Park. Present on OS maps from 1883 to 1901.	The gashouse may still stand, although in an altered form.
Hoo Park Gasworks, West Hyde Road,	511588, 217831 TL115178	Gasworks marked on the 1880 to 1901 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Hoo Park and C18th Adam house rebuilt 1848 by	Not known whether anything survives of the gasworks.

Hyde, Luton.		Liverpool solicitor Leigh, sold to Sir Julius Wernher in 1903. Now a country spa & hotel.	
Little Barford Generating Station, Little Barford.	518366, 257701 TL183577	Gasometer marked on the 1970 OS map associated with the little Barford Generating station.	Nothing visible survives.
Beechwood Park Gasworks, Dean Lane, Markyate.	504610, 214408 TL046144	Gasometer marked on the 1878 OS map only, Indicating a private Country house gasworks to Beechwood House, now a private school.	Nothing visible survives.
Cardington Airship Station Gasworks, High Road, Shortstown, Bedford.	507707, 246870 TL077468	A hydrogen gas manufacturing plant was built for the filling of airships and barrage balloons constructed and operated from the Cardington airship base.	Nothing visible survives.
Wrest House gasworks, A6, Silsoe.	509300, 235600 TL093356	A gasometer was shown on the 1892 OS map at Wrest Park. These gasworks were recorded as "Gas plant yard, adjacent to farm buildings, East of stables, containing 3 retorts, gasometers and gas purifier".	Nothing visible survives. Features in the Historic Environment Record for Bedfordshire.
Putteridge Park, Putteridge Road, Stopsley.	511514, 224235 TL078417	Gasometer marked on 1883 & 1901 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Putteridge park. Also known as Putteridge Bury.	Not known whether anything survives of the gasworks as they are located in woodland.
Southill Park gasworks, High Street, Southill.	514511, 241991 TL145419	Gasometer marked on 1883-1960 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Southill Park.	Uncertain whether anything survives.
The Hyde Gasworks, Farr's Lane, East Hyde, Luton.	513677, 217690 TL136176	Gasometer marked on 1883 & 1901 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Hyde, An C18th Country House. The gasometer was shown as disused by 1924. These gasworks were built by the gas engineer George Bower for a Col. Lionel Ames before 1874.	Gasworks buildings may still stand.

Berkshire			
Public Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gas Company Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Abingdon Old Gasworks, Thames Street, Abingdon.	449980, 196957 SU499969	The formation of the Abingdon Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd occurred in 1863. The gasworks were located on the western end of an Island between the Abbey Stream and the Thames. These gasworks closed in 1888 to be replaced by the new Vineyard Gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Abingdon New Gasworks, The Vineyard, Abingdon.	449999, 197387 SU499973	In 1887 the construction of the new gasworks started, located between the Vineyard and the Railway. The objective had been to find a larger site which had rail access. The site had two gasholders one of which was replaced with a larger column guided gasholder. 1930 Acquired by the Oxford Gas Company in 1930. The gas production at Abingdon ceased about 1931; a bulk supply main was laid from Oxford via Hinksey Hill. Vested in the Southern Gas Board in 1949. The site later contained three high pressure bullet gasholders and a depot.	Nothing visible survives.
Bracknell Gasworks, Station Road, Bracknell.	486884, 169125 SU868691	The gas company was formed in 1862. It was listed as being extended by J. T. B. Porter & Co. of Lincoln in 1878. In 1873 the Bracknell Gas Co. Ltd. offered their works on Lease. They closed in circa 1883 when purchased by the Ascot gas Company. There was no gasholder on the 1899 OS and the buildings were in use as a smithy.	Nothing visible survives.

Camberley Gasworks, A331/ Admiralty Way, Camberley.	485450, 159900 SU854599	The York Town & Blackwater Gas Company formed in 1859. The original gasworks built and later extended by J.T.B. Porter & Co. of Lincoln. Obtained a branch siding from the SECR circa 1904. 1909 SA gave electric lighting powers over the whole gas area. Took over the gas supplies to the private gasworks at Wellington College, Sandhurst and Broadmoor, the former gasworks holders being retained for some years thereafter for storage. Took over the gas undertakings in Twyford, Henley and Wokingham. Came under the control of Associated Gas & Water. Vested in the SGB in 1949. Drakes CVR plant ceased production in 1965, but continued the use of the CWG plant for some time afterwards.	Nothing visible survives
Didcot (Junction) Gasworks, Station Road, Didcot.	452559, 190575 SU525905	Built by the GWR for its own purposes, this works also supplied at least one hotel and some street lights outside the railway station. The original works was supplied and erected by W. C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. It stood just north of the Station. In the 1930's the gas mains were sold to the Oxford Gas Company who took over the supply.	The gasworks site was built over during the redevelopment of the locomotive depot. Nothing survives.
Cookham Gasholder Station, Whyteladyes Lane, Cookham.	488145, 184553 SU881845	This site was only ever a gasholder station, originally housed a 120-foot dia. gasholder. It was vested in the North Thames Gas Board, and another larger gasholder constructed later.	Only a small PRS and concrete gasholder slabs remain.
Didcot Gasholder Station, Hamble Road, Didcot.	453462, 190131 SU534901	This gasholder station was built by the Oxford Gas Company after they acquired the Didcot area in 1930's. A two-lift column guided holder was built. This was later removed to Reading by Southern Gas and used as a relief holder. This was replaced in 1950's A spiral-guided holder in a steel tank.	The above ground gasholder (decommissioned) still stood in 2018.

Farringdon Gasworks, Canada Lane, Farringdon.	428427, 195535 SU284955	The Farringdon Gas, Light & Coke Co. was formed in 1835. A new gasholder built by Cockey & Sons of Frome in 1930. In 1936 a bulk supply of gas was purchased from Swindon and production at Farringdon ceased. The Company was purchased by Swindon United Gas Company in 1937. Vested in South Western Gas Board in 1949.	A small amount of the building frontage still visible (cut away) and the gas managers house still stands.
Hungerford Gasworks, Charnham Street, Hungerford.	433838, 168962 SU338689	The Hungerford Gas Company Ltd. was purchased by Swindon United in 1945 and the town was supplied from Swindon late that year and the gasworks closed, but holders retained for storage. Vested in South Western Gas Board in 1849. In May 1971 a single holder, No.2, remained.	The gas managers house/office and a redbrick building at the rear of the property remain.
Lambourn Gasworks Sheepdrove Road, Lambourn.	433117, 179284 SU331792	Lambourn Gas, Coke & Lime Co. Ltd. formed in 1867. Lambourn Gas Coal & Coke Company were purchased by Swindon United Gas Company in 1945, the gasworks closed on supply from Swindon later in 1945. Remaining plant vested in South Western Gas Board in 1949.	Nothing visible survives. New housing estate now present. The Gas Manager's house was still occupied in 1999.
Newbury Old Gasworks, Cheap Street / A339, Newbury.	447333, 166926 SU473669	Gas company formed in 1825. The Newbury gasworks was built on a site leased from the Town Council. In 1880 the gasworks were acquired by the Town Council almost at the end of the ground lease. Works closed in favour of a new gasworks built at Kings Road.	Any remaining gasworks buildings were demolished when the first bypass was constructed through Newbury.
Newbury New Gasworks, Kings Road, Newbury.	447767, 166879 SU477668	1880 Acquired by Corporation and production transferred to this works. Woodall-Duckham vertical retorts from 1925. In 1949 the works were vested in the Southern Gas Board. The remains of the vertical retort house, the last surviving example in the country we demolished in 2017.	Site was in 2017 being cleared for new housing. The old buildings having been demolished.
Newbury Gasholder Station, Hambridge Road, Newbury.	448679, 166909 SU486669	A later gasholder was built away from the gasworks on Hambridge Road.	Above ground spiral guided gasholder (decommissioned) survived in 2018.

Pangbourne Gasworks, Saint James Close, Pangbourne.	463319, 176594 SU633765	The gas company was formed in 1861. The site was conveyed from the GWR to the Pangbourne Gas Company Limited on 5th March 1862. In 1862 the gasworks supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. The gas company was acquired by the Reading Gas Company. In 1924 the undertaking was supplied from Reading at low pressure and gasworks demolished. No gas holders were retained.	The site now contains two modern residential property and an electricity substation.
Reading Old Gasworks, Gasworks lane, Reading.	471600, 173200 SU716732	In 1819 the Town was first lit on 5th November by Reading Gas Light Co. Works designed by Mr. Cubitt. In 1862 there was an Act for amalgamation with the Union Gas Company passed 30th June. In 1864 the gasworks were closed in favour of King's Road gasworks, but a holder was retained until at least 1908.	Red brick buildings which once formed part of the gasworks survives. These appear to include a boiler/ engine house and meter house.
Reading Kennet River Gasworks, Gasworks Road, Reading.	472363, 173436 SU723734	In 1836 the Reading Union Gas Company opened this rival gasworks. On the 30th June 1862 an Act for amalgamation with the Reading Gas Light Co., the new company was known as the Reading Gas Company. This gasworks closed in 1888, although offices, station governor house and gasholder were retained. A purifier house was converted to a meter repair shop. Site was vested in the Southern Gas Board in 1949.	Nothing visible survives, site redeveloped.

Reading New Gasworks. Alexander Turner Close, Spring Gardens, Reading.	472700, 173700 SU727737	In 1880 a wrought-iron bridge was built across the Kennet to carry a new road (Gasworks Road) to the site. The Site was raised using dredged gravel from the Thames and built in stages. Production started in 1888. Serviced by rail on two levels. CWG, and Horizontal and vertical retorts used. Site was vested in the Southern Gas Board in 1949. SEGAS and Onia-Geigy oil gas plants built. Switched to steam Naphtha reforming in 1966. Last gasworks to manufacture gas in Southern Gas Region in 1970's, before switching to natural gas.	A single gasholder (decommissioned), survived in 2018.
Sunninghill – Ascot Gasworks, Bagshot Road, Ascot.	493700, 167600 SU937676	The Ascot District Gas Company was formed by SA in 1882 supply the Ascot area. Gas production in 1883. Purchased the Bagshot gasworks and changed the name to the Ascot and District Gas Co. Secured powers to supply electricity in 1906 and changed its name to the Ascot and District Gas and Electricity Co. Came under the control of the South-Eastern Gas Corporation in 1936. Used HR, later supplemented with CWG and then replaced by VR and smokeless fuel plant. Had rail sidings. Vested in the North Thames Gas Board from the Ascot District Gas and Electricity Company. Gas production ceased in 1963.	Uncertain what survives.
Twyford Gasworks, Gas Lane, Twyford.	478890, 175762 SU788757	The Formation of the Twyford (Berks) Consumer's Gas Co. Ltd in 1864. The Twyford (Berks) Gas Consumers Co Ltd was sold to the Yorktown (Camberley) & District Gas & Electricity Co. and gas production ceased. No holders retained only small district governor station by 1949.	Uncertain if anything survives.

Theale Gasworks, Station Road, Theale.	464354, 171036 SU643710	Formation of Theale Gas & Coke Company Ltd in 1863. The Theale Gas & Coke Company was liquidated in 1911 after which it was operated by the Executor of G.J. Eveson, trading as The Theale Gaslight & Coke Co. The company was acquired by the Reading Gas Company and circa 1915 the gasworks were closed, and gas supplied from Reading gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Thatcham Gasworks, Station Road, Thatcham.	451879, 167227 SU518672	In 1864 the Thatcham Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd was formed. The gasworks were acquired by Newbury Corporation Gas Department in 1933, who closed the gasworks and supplied gas from Newbury. A single high-pressure holder was built, with a compressing plant, which was removed in 1958. Remaining site vested in the Southern Gas Board in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Tilehurst Gasholder station.	Not known	A small high-pressure gasholder station was built in Tilehurst, became redundant and removed in 1956.	Not known
Wallingford Old Gasworks, High Street, Wallingford.	460991, 189505 SU609895	The Gasworks were built 1835 and engineered by W.M. Stears. In 1875 these gasworks were closed and replaced by a new gasworks.	Nothing visible survives. The site now contains a public house.
Wallingford New Gasworks Beeching Way, Wallingford.	460155, 189509 SU601895	The Gasworks opened in 1875 and had the advantage of a rail sidings. In1899 the gasworks were acquired by the Municipality under Wallingford Gas Order. In 1949 the gasworks were vested in Southern Gas Board and the following year production ceased and gas supplied from Reading. The holder station was taken out of use 1958.	Nothing visible survives.

Wantage Gasworks, Limborough Road, Wantage.	439845, 188097 SU398880	The Gas company formed in 1840. The Urban Sanitary Authority of Wallingford purchased the Wantage Gas & Coke Co.Ltd.in 1849. Production at Wantage gasworks ceased in 1947, supplied from Oxford and the gasholder station was taken out of use in 1958. Vested in Southern Gas board from the Wantage U.D.C.	The main gasworks site is now a car park, the manager's house is still inhabited and the building which was the company office now serves as a cafe.
Windsor Gasworks, Goswell Road, Windsor.	496500, 176900 SU965769	In 1827 the Windsor Royal Gas Light Co. was founded. In 1937 the control passed to the South-Eastern Gas Corporation. In 1949 the undertaking was vested in North Thames Gas Board. In 1951 gas production ceased.	Nothing visible survives.
Wokingham Gasworks, Kendrick Close, A321/ Finchamstead Rd, Wokingham.	481000, 168200 SU810682	Gas company was formed in 1843. In 1894 the gas company was purchased by the Town Corporation. The Town received a bulk gas supply from the Yorktown and Camberley Gas Company, who purchased the undertaking in 1929 and gas production ceased at Wokingham in 1937. Vested in the Southern Gas Board in 1949 and the gasholders were taken out of use in 1958.	Nothing visible survives.
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Ascot Station Gasworks, Carroll Crescent, Ascot.	491905, 168311 SU919683	Gasometer marked on the 1899 OS map, indicating a private railway gasworks, located adjacent to the Wokingham line/Ascot and Aldershot Line interchange. The gasworks would have belonged to the railway and lit the station and junction.	Nothing visible survives.
Bagshot Park Gasworks, Home Farm, Bagshot Park, London Road, Bagshot.	490950, 163934 SU909639	Not marked on OS maps but house believed to have been supplied by a private gasworks. There was a gasworks in Bagshot village which could have supplied the house.	Not known if anything survives.

Barcote House Gasworks, Barcote Copse, Carswell Marsh.	432182, 198121 SU321981	Private estate gasworks to Barcote House. Marked on the OS maps from 1876-1899. By 1912, it was shown as an electric light works.	Not known, site obscured by trees.
Bearwood College Gasworks, Mole Road (B3030), Bearwood / Arborfield.	476868, 168568 SU768685	Bearwood House was built about 1864 for a Mr John Walter owner of the Times newspaper. It was grouped with the estate saw mill and kitchen garden. The 1932 OS revision shows the gas house and a 35-foot holder standing on a half-acre plot with a dwelling house. During WWI the house became a Hospital and in 1922 it was taken over by the Royal Merchant Navy School. Closure approx. 1923 when the Yorktown and Camberley gas company took over area the of supply.	Gas manager's house survives, but the gasholder tank and gas house are not visible.
Benham Park Gasworks, Benham Park, Marsh Benham.	443550, 167515 SU435675	Gas house and gasometer marked on 1880-1899 OS map. The gasworks were located to the west of Benham park in the park gardens.	Not known, obscured by woodland.
Billingbear Park Gasworks, Off the Straight Mile, Billingbear.	Gasometer: 483089, 172419 SU830724 Gasworks: 483040, 172280 SU830722	The gasworks were marked on the 1872 - 1912 OS maps. The gasworks gashouse was located to the South of the House within the gardens whereas the gasometers were located adjacent to the house, an unusual arrangement.	No evidence of surviving structures associated with the gasometers, but the gashouse appears to still stand but in a modified form.
Bisham Abbey Gasworks, Abbey Way, Bisham Abbey, Bisham.	484701, 184847 SU847848	George Bower of St. Neots noted in 1859 that he had built a gasworks for J.H. Vansittart "within the past six years"; E.G. Stewart recorded that the gasworks was built in 1858. Holmes claim to have re-built the gasworks circa 1868. A gasholder is marked on the 1912 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.

Bradfield College Gasworks, St. Andrew's College, Bradfield.	460145, 172829 SU601728	The Gasworks were built by George Bower of St. Neots for the Rev. Thomas Stevens. The gas house at Bradfield College was apparently added in 1867 when Sir Gilbert Scott oversaw extensions. The History of Bradfield College", published in 1900, records that gas lighting existed in 1862 and therefore may have been supplied by a smaller gasworks prior to this. It may have operated as late as 1939, according to a 1982 newspaper report.	The large red brick and flint building, which survives, has been the subject of several planning applications for conversion into dwellings, retaining the attractive exterior.
Bray Wick Gasworks, Gas lane Maidenhead, Berkshire.	489482, 179343 SU894793	Gasometer marked on the 1876 OS map only indicating a private gasworks, the ownership not known but probably supplied several large local houses.	Not known.
Bray Court Gasworks, Upper Bray Road, Bray Wick	490225, 178757 SU902787	Marked on 1899 OS map only. Private gasworks to Bray Court.	Not known, obscured by woodland.
Weir Bank Gasworks, Dorney Reach, Bray.	491227, 179288 SU912792	Two gasometers marked on the 1910 OS map, which appear to be associated with a private house called Weir Bank.	Nothing visible survives.
Broadmoor Asylum Gasworks, Joshua Jebb Way, Crowthorne, Bracknell Forest.	485500, 164100 SU855641	Like many of the asylums built in the late-Victorian times Broadmoor had its own gasworks from the start and it is estimated that the gasworks were built circa 1860. There were three gasholders with diameters of roughly 28, 32 and 42 feet diameter. Closed on or after 1917 when a supply was taken from Yorktown Gas Company.	No buildings survive, but two houses built at the same time as the gasworks, which would have housed the gas managers family still stand.
Bulmershe Park Gasworks, Woodlands Ave, Reading.	475367, 173160 SU753731	The minutes of the Reading Gas Company - 30th March 1869 requested by Mr Wheble "Having for some years been supplied from private works of his own". Gasworks at Home Farm complex now demolished.	Nothing visible survives.

Buscott Park Gasworks, Buscott Lock Island, north of Buscott House.	422904, 198109 SU229981	A distillery was established in 1869 by Robert Campbell, on the island near Buscott lock, and closed in 1879. To complement the distillery, Campbell also built on the island an oil cake mill, a gasworks, an artificial fertiliser works and vitriol works. The Buscott gasworks were later purchased by the Ardington Estate.	The gas house building, may still stands today.
Cliveden House Gasworks, Gas Yard, Bourne End Road, Hedsor.	491254, 185575 SU912855	Gasworks built for the Marquis of Westminster, pre- 1872. A Gasometer is marked on the 1875-1914 OS maps, indicating the location of the former gasworks.	Retort house still stands and is Grade II listed (NHLE No 1165558). The chimney is disguised as tree trunk.
Coley Park Farm Gasworks, The Brookmill, Reading.	470518, 171978 SU705719	Private gasworks to Coley Park, described as 'old gasometer' on 1898 OS Map. Built within the Coley Park Farm complex.	The buildings which house the gasworks may survive.
Cordwalles Gasworks, Gringer Hill, Maidenhead.	488129, 182032 (house) SU881820	Private gasworks built by W.C. Holmes for Bower E. Beane Esq. The location of the gasworks is not known and is not featured on any OS maps. The gasworks may have been small and located within a building.	Not known.
Coworth Park Gasworks, Blacknest Road, Ascot.	496175, 168052 (Farm buildings) SU961680	The house was equipped with 200 gas lights, but no gasholder marked on any OS map. The location of the gasworks is not known as it may have been small and located within a building within the nearby farm complex. Not marked on any OS maps.	Not known.
Cranford (Crawford) College Gasworks, Belmont Road, Furze Platt, Maidenhead.	488166, 181730 SU881817	George Bower, Gas Engineer and Contractor of St. Neots, Hunts, listed this small gasworks in an 1859 advertisement, it was built 1855 for J.M. Pearce Esq., The site became Cranford College and later St. Pirans Preparatory School.	Nothing visible survives.

Easthampstead Park Gasworks, Beedon Drive, Easthampstead Park, Wokingham,	485048, 167288 (Home farm) SU850672	Gasworks contractor George Bower of St. Neots included "The most honourable the Marquis of Downshire" in a list of his customers published in July 1874. No clear evidence on maps, but circular feature north of Home farm suggests possible gasholder.	Not known.
Gasworks, East Challow Iron Works, East Challow.	438116, 188416 SU381884	Gasometer to private factory gasworks to East Challow Iron Works. Present only on the 1878 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
East Lockinge Gasworks, Park Lane, East Lockinge.	442549, 187630 SU425876	Private estate gasworks to East Lockinge village. Present only on the 1877 OS maps.	Not known.
Gasworks, Emmbrook Corn Mill, Reading Road, Emmbrook Gate, Wokingham.	479885, 169526 SU798695	Private gasworks which are associated with Emmbrook Corn mill. Gasometer present 1910 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Englefield Park Gasworks, The Street, Englefield Park, Reading.	462831, 172286 SU628722	Gasworks marked on the 1878-1912 OS maps. Advertisements issued by the George Bower, "Engineer and Gas Work Contractor, St. Neots, Huntingdonshire" about 1865 includes a claim to have supplied and erected a gasworks for R. Benyon Esq. MP, at Englefield. Elizabethan house rebuilt after fire in 1886. The gasworks was part of the "estate works" complex, including saw mill in village.	In November 1983, the retort house, coal store and purifier house remained, although The two benches of retorts had been removed. Surviving details included the beam which lifted the purifier lids, a blue stain where oxide was stacked against the wall, and a horizontal flue which linked the retort bench to the brick chimney. Not known if these buildings survive, but the gas house features on recent aerial mapping.

Hall Place Gasworks, Burchetts Green, Hall Place, Burchetts Green.	483319, 181994 SU833819	Gasworks marked on the 1875-1899 OS maps located 30m north of Hall Place house. The house was owned by a succession of Clayton Easts, Baronets of Hall Place, when Gas light would have been installed. The gasworks supplied 200 gas light installed in the house. Now owned by the Berkshire Agricultural college.	Not known
Downs House Gasworks, Harwell, Wantage.	446032, 186200 SU460862	Gasometer marked on the 1877 OS map indicating a private estate gasworks to Downs House.	The gashouse may still survive although, Downs House no longer exists.
Kintbury Gasworks, Inglewood Road, Kintbury.	437754, 166827 SU377668	Built for Mrs. General Dunn of Inglewood House. Pre 1874. The Gasworks on the edge of Kintbury some distance from Inglewood house. Probably supplied the village and house. Built by Bower. Marked on the OS map for Berkshire 1879. Marked as disused on Wiltshire map 1899.	It is possible that the gashouse buildings still stand from viewing aerial maps.
Moulsford Gasworks, Ratcliffe Court, Cholsey Meadows, Cholsey.	459800, 186200 SU598862	Gasworks built at the time of the Asylum construction in 1867. The gasworks closed between 1899 and 1914, with the gas supply replaced with one from Wallingford.	The gasworks building was recently still standing although the site was being redeveloped as Cholsey Meadows, circa 2017.
Oakley Court Gasworks, Windsor Road, Bray.	492201, 177589 SU922775	Gasometer marked on the 1875 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Oakley Court.	Nothing visible survives, the house is now the Oakley Court Hotel.
Park Place Gasworks, White hill, Remenham Hill.	478054, 182147 SU780821	Gasworks and gasometer marked on the 1875-1912 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Park Place.	Not known, the site is obscured by woodland.
Temple Coombe Gasworks, Remenham Hill.	477973, 181521 SU779815	Gasworks marked on the 1912 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Temple Coombe House.	Nothing visible survives.

St. Peter's College Gasworks, Chestnut Avenue, Radley.	452013, 199472 SU520994	Radley Hall was built in the 1720s for the Stonehouse family. Later in the 18th century the estate passed to the Bowyer family, who commissioned Capability Brown to re-design the grounds. The college was established in 1847, by William Sewl and originally housed in Radley Hall, now known as the "Mansion". The gasworks would have been built after the School was established, they are shown 1875 OS map and are visible on the 1899 OS map.	Unlikely that the original buildings survive.
Sandhurst Military Academy Gasworks, Marshall Road, Sandhurst.	485443, 160108 SU854601	The buildings were probably gas lit from the mid-1850s but the date has not yet been established. The college gasworks were larger than the nearby Yorktown & Blackwater Gasworks, until 1890. Some of the plant was supplied by the Scottish company Hanna, Donald and Wilson. The gasworks closed circa 1903, when a supply of gas was provided from the Yorktown & Blackwater Gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Shottesbrooke Park Gasworks, Shottesbrook House, Broadmoor Road, Shottesbrooke.	484019, 177312 SU840773	Gasometer features on the 1883 OS map, indicating a private country house gasworks. The Shottesbrooke house is a Grade II* listed building.	The gas house may still stand.
Sulhampstead House Gasworks, Off Jaques Lane, North Drive, Sulhamstead.	464029, 169040 SU640690	Gasworks marked on the 1872-1899 OS maps, they were built by J. Edmundson & Co. who supplied a Gasworks at Sulhampstead House, Reading, the seat of Mortimer G. Thoyte, ESQ., J.P. House largely rebuilt 1800, then enlarged in 1851.	Currently the Sulhampstead House Police Training Collage. Nothing visible survives, except for the outline of the gasholder tank.
Sunningdale Park Gasworks, Silwood Road, Beggars Bush.	494958, 167908 SU949679	Gasometer and gashouse located to the east of Sunninghill Park on 1899 OS map, adjacent to Silwood Road.	Not known if anything survives.

Gasworks, Tangley (later known as Wixenford), Easthampstead Road. Ludford.	481764, 167392 SU817673	Gasometer marked on the 1872-76 OS map indicating a private country house gasworks. The House is now Ludgrove School.	Nothing visible survives.
Temple Mills Gasworks, Temple Mill Island, Bisham.	484047, 184461 SU840844	A series of mills producing paper and various other items through their history, Gasometer marked at the site in 1900 and 1926. There was a nearby house (Temple House, to the west) which could have also been supplied.	Nothing visible survives.
Titness Park Gasworks, Buckhurst Lane, Sunninghill.	495000, 168753 SU950687	Two gasometers were located near the entrance lodge to the park, marked on the 1878 OS map. Titness Park House was equipped with 80 gas lights.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Wellington Military College, Byron Drive, Crowthorne.	483470, 163267 SU834632	A private gasworks was built to light Wellington Military College. These were later supplied by the Yorktown & Blackwater Gasworks via a connecting main from Sandhurst Military College circa 1903 and the gasworks would have been closed.	Not known if anything survives.

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Public Gasworks			
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Amersham Gasworks, High Street, Amersham.	495933, 197318 SU959973	The company operated as the Amersham Gas Light & Coke Co. foundered in 1851, when the gasworks were constructed. It became a Ltd Co. in 1855. It was taken over by the Uxbridge & Hillingdon Gas Consumers Company in 1910. Control passed to the South-Eastern Gas Corporation in 1936. Vested in the North Thames Gas Board in 1949. Gas making ceased in 1953 and works only used horizontal retorts.	Nothing visible survives, site now location of Regus Amersham.

Aylesbury Gasworks, Station Street, Sapphire Way, Aylesbury.	482200, 213900 SP822139	The Aylesbury Gas Co. was formed in 1834. Taken over by the UK Gas Corporation in 1935. Vested in the Southern Gas Board from the Aylesbury Gas Company. Coal gas was made using horizontal and vertical retorts in 1956, gas making at Aylesbury ceased. The gasworks were demolished 1956-57 following completion of a gas main from Oxford to Aylesbury.	Nothing visible survives.
Aylesbury Gasholder, Gatehouse Close, Aylesbury.	481171, 213908 SP811139	New gasholder station built in 1960 and still stands.	The gasholder (decommissioned), still survived in 2018.
Beaconsfield Gasworks, Penn Road/ Abbey Green Road, Beaconsfield.	494173, 190736 SU941907	Beaconsfield Gas Light Co. Was formed in 1865 only supplying the local area. It was sold to the Uxbridge and Hillingdon Gas Consumers Co. in 1908. Gas making ceased in 1912. The gasholders were removed in 1922 and the site cleared by 1955.	Nothing visible survives, site now residential development
Buckingham Gasworks, Located between Ford Street and Bridge Street. The site is now known as Coopers Wharf.	469700, 233800 SP697338	Established in 1834 and operated as the Buckingham Gas Co. It was sold to the Buckingham & Oxford District Gas & Coke Co. in 1907. The gasworks were rebuilt in 1912. Control passed to the United District Gas Company in 1913. In 1949 the undertaking was vested in Southern Gas Board. The gasholder station was taken out of use in 1957.	Nothing visible survives, site now residential development.
Burnham Gasworks, Chapel Street, Burnham.	493056, 182730 SU930827	Burnham United Gas Light & Coke Company Ltd founded 1863. In 1876 Maidenhead Gas Companies Act included provision for the purchase gas company who closed the gasworks in 1904.	Uncertain, now appears to be the site of a commercial offices and tyre fitting centre.

Chesham Gasworks, Hospital Hill, Chesham.	496321, 201107 SP963011	The gas company formed and operated as the Chesham & District Gas Co from 1846-1944. 1935 control passed to Associated Gas & Water Undertakings Ltd gas production at Chesham ceased in 1939 on provision of a bulk gas supply from elsewhere. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Chesham and District Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Colnbrook Gasworks, High St, Colnbrook.	502630, 177057 TQ026770	Colnbrook Gas Company (initially private) operated from 1865-1905 In 1905 purchased by the West Suburban Gas Light & Coke Company. The Uxbridge and Hillingdon Gas Consumers Company purchased the West Suburban Gas Light & Coke Co. in 1907, they had a gasworks at Colnbrook which was closed in 1909, gasholders retained until 1955.	Nothing visible survives, part of a local school playground now.
Tatling End Gasholder Station, Amersham Road (A413), Denham.	502066, 187530 TQ020875	This site was only ever a gasholder station, the first gasholder built in 1926 and the second built in 1967.	Two gasholders (decommissioned) were still present in 2018 (one Spiral guided gasholder and one frame guided gasholder).
Eton Gasworks, Common Ln, Windsor.	496569, 178192 SU965781	In 1835 Eton was supplied with gas from Windsor. In 1853 an unsuccessful oil gas plant at Eton College was converted to a cannel gasworks. In 1866 a larger gasworks was built. The Eton Gas Company was formed in 1866. In 1916 the Uxbridge & Hillingdon Gas Consumers Co. purchased the Eton Gas Company, the gasworks were closed and supply provided from Windsor (Windsor Royal Gaslight Company).	Nothing visible survives.

Fenny Stratford Gasworks, Watling St., Fenny Stratford.	Original site South of R. Ouzel 488517, 234025 SP885340 Site north of R. Ouzel 488500, 234100 SP885341 Gasholder station west of Ouzel	The Fenny Stratford Gas Light and Coke Co. Ltd was formed in 1857. Circa 1913 the gasworks were purchased by British Gas Light Co. Vested in the Southern Gas Board from the British Gas Light Company Ltd, Fenny Stratford Undertaking The gasworks were split across three areas.	A single-story brick building survives on the original sites. No evidence of surviving buildings on the other site.
Great Marlow Gasworks, Cambridge Road/ Dean Street, Great Marlow.	484767, 186859 SU847868	Great Marlow's gas company was founded in 1845 and gas lighting was introduced to the main street in November 1848. Great Marlow Gas Co. operated from 1895-1898. The Uxbridge, Wycombe & District Gas Co. purchased the Marlow Gas Company in 1922, the gasworks were operational till 1951, then the site was used as a holder site and partly demolished in 1977.	Nothing visible survives.

High Wycombe Town Centre Gasworks, Either Pauls Row or Easton Street, High Wycombe.	Pauls Row: 486507, 192979 SU865929 Easton Street: 486747, 192887 SU867928	The original Gasworks was established by a Mr Hulls (either John or Joseph), who built a private gasworks. Two accounts exist, the first that John Hulls was contracted to improve the town's street lighting maintaining the oil lamps, he later experimented with the use of coal-gas, having his own gasometer in Paul's Row. He lit private shops and street lamps. The other being a Joseph Hull establishing a gasworks nearby on Easton Street which operated until 1864 closing due to competition from the new town gas company. One or both could be correct but no gasworks are shown on maps.	Not known if anything survives.
2nd Gasworks, Water Lane/ Desborough Road, High Wycombe.	486159, 192978 SU861929	High Wycombe Gas Co. operated from 1833-1920. The Uxbridge and Hillingdon Gas Consumers Co. purchased the High Wycombe Gas Light and Coke Co acquired in 1920, and changed its name to the Uxbridge, Wycombe & District Gas Co. Vested in the North Thames Gas Board from the Uxbridge, Maidenhead, Wycombe and District Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives, only a small compound containing modern gas infrastructure survive.
Holtspur Bottom Gasholder Station, Riding Lane, Beaconsfield.	491837, 190562 SU918905	Three gasholders removed from the Eton gasworks were erected here. Gasholders taken out of use 1950.	Nothing visible survives.
New Bradwell Gasholder, Top Street / Bridge Street, New Bradwell, Wolverton.	482931, 241240 SP829412	The gasholder was marked on the OS maps between 1881 and 1938. Its size, position and lack of nearby buildings suggests that it was a gasholder station connected to the public supply from Wolverton gasworks.	Nothings visible survives.
Newport Pagnell Gasworks, Caldecote Street, Newport Pagnell, Milton Keynes.	487536, 243534 SP875435	Formation (as a Limited Company) of the Newport Pagnell Gas and Coke Co. Ltd. The Northampton Gaslight Company took over the Newport Pagnell Gas Co. in 1937, a bulk supply of gas was received from Northampton in 1948 with the gasworks closing shortly after.	Uncertain if anything survives.

Olney Gasworks, Silver End, Olney.	489063, 251246 SP8905 12	1854 Formation of Olney Gas Light Coke & Coal Co., it operated from 1868 to 1949.In 1949 the works were vested in the East Midlands Gas Board.	The gas managers house/office is still present. A modern governor kiosk is also present.
Princes Risborough Gasworks, Longwick Road, Princes Risborough.	480543, 203967 SP8050 39	The Princes Risborough Gas Light and Coke Co. was formed in 1864. Operated as the Princes Risborough Gas Co from 1872-1949. Vested in the Southern Gas Board from the Princes Risborough Gas Light and Coke Company, Ltd. The site and buildings were in use as a 'Corporation Yard' in the 1970's.	The gas managers house and retort house remain and other buildings may also remain.
Slough –Old Gasworks, East of Chandos Street, Slough.	498000, 179800 SU9807 98	Gas company foundered in 1848. In 1866 the Slough Gas & Coke Co. was formed by Special Act In 1911 production ceased at these works and works and they were demolished, although the coal store and retort house still stood as a Billiard Hall in 1936.	Nothing visible survives.
Slough – New Gasworks Uxbridge Road, Slough.	498800, 180100 SU9888 01	Operated as the Slough Gas Co from 1847-1949. In 1898 a new site was purchased. A gasholder was erected, taking its supply from the Chandos Street works. In 1902 a new gasworks was built by R & J Dempster Ltd. of Manchester. Built with Inclined Retorts. The site was extended in 1917. Glover-West continuous vertical retorts installed in 1935, 39 & 1941. Extensive gas network constructed by the South-East Gas Corporation linking regional gasworks. In 1949 the works were vested in North Thames Gas Board. c.1957 An exchange of land took place for the improvement of Uxbridge Road, bringing the road close to the long, modern range of buildings erected by the Slough Company. This housed offices, workshops, stores and garages. Gas reforming plant installed from 1967 and gas production ceased in 1972.	An above ground gasholder (decommissioned) and some offices/laboratories remain along with some pressure reduction and above ground plant.

Slough Trading Estate Holder, Harwich Road, Slough Trading Estate, Slough.	495378, 181412 SU953814	This gasholder is believed to have been used by the Trading Estate Company when they made producer gas for the use of their tenants. North Thames later took over the mains and holder for town gas distribution but never made gas here. This GH was not converted to natural gas and was disused by c.1968.	Nothing visible survives.
Stony Stratford Gasworks, High Street (Watling Street), Stony Stratford	478400, 240800 SP784408	The Stony Stratford Gas & Coke Co. Ltd. was formed in 1837. Operated as the Stony Stratford Gas & Coke Co from 1837-1933. Operated as the Stony Stratford Gas Co from 1838-1950. In 1949 the undertaking was vested in East Midlands Gas Board. In the 1950's production ceased; and the site was supplied from Northampton. In the 1960's the site was transferred to Southern Gas Board as part of the preparations for supplying the new city of Milton Keynes.	The offices/gas managers house still stand although disused.
Taplow (Maidenhead) Gasworks, Mill lane, Taplow.	490200, 181600 SU902816	The Uxbridge and Hillingdon Gas Consumers Co. purchased the Maidenhead Gas Company in 1925. Their gasworks were located at Taplow. The gasworks operated until 1949, when the site was then converted to gasholder station.	Little survives of the site, parts of the boundary wall still stand as do some single story red brick buildings, although uncertain if these were original gasworks buildings.
Waddesdon Gasworks, Quainton Road, Waddesdon.	474409, 217244 SP744172	Although Waddesdon Manor had its own private gasworks, it did not supply Waddesdon. A gasworks was built in the village in 1887 by The Provincial Gas & Lighting Works Ltd.	Nothing visible survives, now a car park.

Wendover Gasworks, Swan Mews, Wharf Road, Wendover.	486923, 208269 SP869082	The Wendover Gas Light and Coke Co. Ltd was formed in 1868. The gasworks were built by the canal wharf and supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. In the 1920's the undertaking was purchased by Aylesbury, a gas main was laid from Aylesbury to Wendover the gas production at Wendover ceased. In 1949 the undertaking was vested in Southern Gas Board.	Nothing visible survives.
Winslow 1st Gasworks, High Street, Winslow.	476973, 227841 SP769278	The site was on the west side of the High Street, north of the Boy's School and almost opposite the Chandos Arms. The works was removed in the early 1880s, after the reformed Company built a new gasworks near the railway station.	Not known if anything survives.
Winslow 2nd Gasworks, Station Road, Winslow.	477231, 228436 SP772284	the Winslow New Gas Co. Ltd. was formed in 1880 and it relocated gas production to a new site south of the Railway Station. Vested in the Southern Gas Board from the Winslow New Gas Company, Ltd.	Not known if anything survives.
Wolverton Original Gasworks, Wolverton.	481866 241288 (approx.)	First gasworks built for railway works of London & Birmingham Railway. Built circa 1838, closed when second works were opened.	Nothing visible survives.
Wolverton 2nd Gasworks, McConnell Drive, Wolverton.	482067, 241177 SP820411	Second gasworks of LNWR built at the railway works to supply works and Town.	Nothing visible survives.
Wolverton 3rd Gasworks, Old Wolverton Road, Wolverton.	481800, 241700 SP818417	Third gasworks of LNWR built at the railway works to supply works and Town. Sold to EMGB in 1954 – passed to Southern Gas circa 1971.	The gasworks buildings still stand although in poor condition. Form a relatively rare collection of buildings.

Woburn Sands Gasworks, Newport Road, Woburn Sand.	492305, 236375 SP9233 63	Built in 1868, situated just to the north-west of Woburn Sands railway station in Buckinghamshire. Operated by Aspley Guise and Woburn Sands Gas Light and Coke company (formed 1868).	A single storey block of offices/workshops and what may possibly have been a horizontal retort house survive. Historic Environment Record for Bedfordshire.
Private Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Alkeley Wood House gasworks, Bycell Road, Alkeley.	469129, 237710 SP 691377	House built 1867-8, designed by Devey. Gasworks built by George Bower for C. Pilgrim Esq, located with the estate buildings within the wood NE of the house. Gasometer marked on the 1881 – 1900 OS maps.	Uncertain if anything survives .
Aston Clinton Gasworks, London Road, Aston Clinton, Buckland.	489528, 211487 SP8951 14	These gasworks were built for Sir Anthony de Rothschild by Mr James Copcutt, contractor, of Aylesbury in 1872. A small gasworks was built at Buckland Wharf on the canal shown on the 1878-1926 OS maps. It supplies Aston Clinton Park and was able to supply the villages of Aston Clinton and Buckland as well, which were largely owned by Sir Anthony de Rothschild.	Not known if anything survives.
The Abbey Gasworks, Moat Lane, Aston Abbots.	484489, 219989 SP8441 99	Private gasworks associated with the Abbey. Present on 1880 OS Map, disused by 1899.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, James Copcutt, Aylesbury.	Not known.	James Copcutt, gas engineer built a gasworks to light his own premises. Information from Tony Marks.	Not known.
Lilies Gasworks, High Street, Hardwick with Weedon.	481143, 218511 SP8111 85	House built 1870 for Vernon Brittain. The Ordnance Survey of 1878-80 shows a single, very small 'gasometer 'about 70 yards north of the house but hidden from it by a mixed plantation. The gas plant was made by James Copcutt.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Printing Works, Tring Road, Aylesbury.	482816, 213560 SP8281 35	Private gasworks to the printing works, may have been present earlier (1879) but not labelled. Gone by 1925.	Nothing visible survives.
Cheddington Station Gasworks, Station Road, Cheddington.	492226, 218525 SP9221 85	Private gasworks built to supply the station built by James Copcutt, shown on the 1880-1925 OS maps.	Now the site of Cheddington Station car park. Nothing visible survives.
Dell Farm Gasworks, Latimer Road, Latimer house, Chenies.	499790, 198553 SU9979 85	Gasometer marked on 1876-98 OS maps, they indicate a gasworks which appear to have supplied Latimer house, once a home of members of the Cavendish family who became the Barons Chesham.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Brickhill Manor, Great Brickhill, Bletchley.	490022, 231126 SP9003 11	Large country house, demolished in 1935. Gasometer and gasworks were marked on the 1881 to 1900 OS maps. indicating a private gasworks built to supply Brickhill Manor.	Nothing visible survives.
Bletchley Station 1st Gasworks, Buckingham Road, Bletchley.	486910, 233615 SP8693 36	A small gasworks was built just south of the station to light the station, sidings, junctions and signals. Closed by 1900 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Bletchley Station 2nd Gasworks, Sherwood Drive, Bletchley.	486875, 234013 SP8683 40	A new larger gasworks was built by 1900 OS map north of the station marked as E & NWR gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Halton House Gasworks, Perch Meadow, Halton.	486922, 210058 SP8691 00	Halton House was built for Alfred Freiherr de Rothschild between 1880 and 1883. Like other members of the Rothschild Family he installed a gasworks to light his house. Assumed the gasworks built at same time as the house.	Nothing visible survives.

Fawley Court House Gasworks, Marlow Road, Fawley.	476433, 184399 SU764843	Private gasworks built by W.C.Homes of Huddersfield to supply Fawley Court House, Present on OS maps between 1875 and 1913.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Greenlands Gasworks, Dairy Lane, A4156, Mill End.	477520, 185713 SU775857	Private gasworks built to supply a private house called Greenlands. The gasworks was marked on the 1876 to 1925 OS maps.	The buildings housing the gas plant may still stand.
Gasworks Hedsor House/Priory, Hedsor Hill, Bourne End, Maidenhead.	490915, 186179 SU909861	Hedsor House (Lodge) and Priory are in in same grounds. The former is an Italianate house of 1862 whilst the latter is mostly of 1844. Both were occupied by the Boston family between 1875-1912.	Not known if anything survives.
Paper Mill Gasworks, Bourne End, Hedsor Rd.	489468, 186495 SU894864	Private mill gasworks to the paper mill. Present on the 1875 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Brick Works Gasworks, Ridge Way, Iver.	503044, 180400 TQ030804	Gasometer present on the 1899 OS map indicating a gasworks associated with the brick works. Still present on the 1924 OS map when the Brick works was no longer marked.	Nothing visible survives.
Langley Park Gasworks, Avenue Drive, Wexham.	501063, 181704 TQ010817	Gasometer present on the 1899 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Langley park, now a private hotel.	The buildings housing the gas plant may remain as part of the surviving estate buildings.
Gasworks, Langley Lodge/St. Huberts, Saint Huberts Lane, Gerard's Cross.	500787, 187059 TQ007870	Gasometer present on the 1876 to 1899 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to private gasworks to Langley Lodge/St. Huberts house.	Not known.
Mentmore Gasworks, The Belt, The Green, Mentmore.	490222, 219932 SP902199	Gasometer present on the 1880 to 1925 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Mentmore house, which was built in 1852-4 for Baron Mayer de Rothschild. Like other members of the Rothchild Family he installed a gasworks to light his house.	The gasworks buildings survive as residential or potentially office buildings. Record of the gasworks also survive.

Peveral Court Gasworks, Portway, Nr. Stone.	479506, 211802 SP795118	Gasometer present on the 1878 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Peveral Court, a small country house.	Nothing visible survives.
Stoke Court Gasworks, Ash Grove, Stoke Poges.	497805, 184251 SU978842	Gasometer present on the 1876-1899OS map indicating a private gasworks to Stoke court, it may have also provided a limited local supply to West End.	Nothing visible survives.
Stoke Park Gasworks, Park Road, Stoke Poges.	497471, 183119 SU974831	Gasworks present on the 1876-1899 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Stoke Park. A late C18th house much altered and extended by Wyatt in 1790s. The gasworks were located at Stoke Park Farm and built by George Bower of St. Neots for J. Coleman Esq.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Buckinghamshire County Asylum, A418, Stone, Nr Aylesbury.	477830, 211814 SP778118	Gasometer present on the 1879-1899 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Asylum, which opened between 1851-53 as the "Buckinghamshire County Pauper Lunatic Asylum" and was extended in 1864 and 1868. The gasworks built to supply the Asylum.	No evidence of surviving buildings, although the area is obscured by woodland.
St. Pauls College Gasworks, Fegans Court, Stony Stratford.	478548, 240682 SP785406	St. Pauls had its own gasometer and gasworks although a supply was available in the town. The gasworks was operating in 1873 and the gasometer was present on the 1881 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Stowe House Gasworks, Shell Bridge, Stowe.	467527, 237561 SP675375	Gasometer present on the 1881 – 1899 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Stowe House. The gasworks were built for the Duke of Buckingham by George Bower of St. Neots.	Nothing visible survives, but a written inventory of the gasworks survives.
Tickford Abbey Gasworks, Priory Street, Newport Pagnell.	488335, 244035 SP883440	Gasometer present on the 1882 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Tickford Abbey.	The building housing the gasworks may still stand.

Tile House Gasworks, The Gas House, Tile House Road, Lillingstone Dayrall.	468759, 239085 SP687390	Private gasworks built to light Tile House, which later became Charmadean School. Gasometer visible but unmarked present on the 1900 OS map located within Gashouse Plantation indicating a private gasworks.	The gasworks buildings still stand and are known "Gas House", south of Tile House (or what remains of it)
Tyringham Hall Gasworks, Tyringham, Filgrave, Milton Keynes,	485903, 246964 SP859469	Gasometer present on the 1882-1900 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Tyringham Hall.	The building housing the gasworks may still stand, many of the original building of the estate have survived.
Ascott House Gasworks, Round Spinney, Leighton Road, Wing.	489317, 222839 SP893228	Gasworks marked on the 1880 to 1920 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Ascott House. The gasworks on the 1879 map is shown as a small rectangular building flanked by two small gasholders, all located east of the approach track and with a second building (on later maps labelled "Gas House Cottage") to the east. By the 1898 map the complex had then included an electrical works. The 1923 map shows a layout much as it stands today, with a building block and adjacent added gasholder to the west of the earlier gasworks site.	Retort House was still standing. Gas holder tank c9m diameter only partly infilled. Later steam-powered electricity plant nearby.
Waddesdon Manor Gasworks, Ashendon Rd, Westcott.	472065, 216448 SP720164	The gasworks were originally built for Baron de Rothschild who owed Waddesdon Manor. They were in the village of Westcott 1500m west of the manor. The gasworks had their own railway siding from the Oxford & Aylesbury Tramroad and closed in 1926.	Nothing visible survives.
Soho Mill Gasworks, Thomas Road, Wooburn.	490736, 187815 SU907878	Private gasworks to the Soho Paper mill. Gasometers marked on 1876-1960 OS maps. Smaller earlier gasometer replaced by larger gasometer. Gasworks present as least as early as 1856, when featured in the mills sales particulars.	Nothing visible survives.

Glory Mill Gasworks, Thomas Road, Woburn Green.	491266, 189552 SU907878	Gasometers marked on 1876 OS map only indicating a private gasworks to the Glory Paper mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Woodlands Park Gasworks, Leather Lane, The Lee, Chiltern, Buckinghamshire.	488951, 203314 SP889033	Gasometer present on the 1877 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Woodlands park.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Wootton House, Tramways, Wotton Underwood.	Not known, possibly with estate buildings North of the house: 468609, 216318 SP686163	Gasworks built by George Bower for the Duke of Buckingham. Coal supplied by Wotton (Brill) Tramway. The gasworks cannot be located from the historic mapping.	Not known.

Cambridgeshire			
Public Gasworks			
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Bassingbourn Gasworks High Street, Bassingbourn, Nr Royston.	533570, 243980 TL335439	The Bassingbourn gasworks were built in 1867. The gasworks were not listed in 1875, nor in 1900. The company was declared bankrupt in 1895. Records of the gasworks exist in the Cambridge County Records Office.	The "Gas House" survives. Rectangular, single storey building in yellow brick with slate gabled roof. South gable has central rectangular chimney within lean-to. N gable has oculus and half—round window. Iron-framed windows. Converted by architects for use as their office in the 1990's. East side has central doorway and window with round-arches. West side has pair iron-framed windows under round arches flanked by rectangular windows under segmental arches. Gated entrance at NE comer - rectangular brick gate piers with pyramidal stone caps and stone blocks at hinge points.
Cambridge 1st Gasworks, Gas Lane, Nr St. Matthew's Street.	546133, 258557 TL461585	John Grafton was supplying gas from a gasworks on Gas Lane. Initially this was an oil gasworks but switched to coal. The gas company was called the Cambridge Gas-Light and Coke Company. The gasworks had moved to River Lane by 1830.	Nothing visible survives.

Cambridge 2nd Gasworks, Newmarket Road/River Lane Cambridge.	546605, 259155 TL466591	New gasworks on River Lane by 1830. A SA of 1834 incorporated the Cambridge Gas Light Company which authorised the Purchase of the Cambridge Gas-Light and Coke Company. In 1867 the company changed its name to The Cambridge University and Town Gas Light Company. IR installed in old HR house. BWG plant installed in 1919. CWG added in 1930 & 1935. Static W-D VR installed 1939. The gasworks were vested in the EGB from the Cambridge University and Town Gas-Light Company. CVR added in 1957. Production ceased in 1960's.	The only surviving feature is the War Memorial built in 1921 (NHLE No 1428632), which is Grade II listed. Nothing else visible survives, the last gasholders were demolished in 1999.
Coldhams Lane siding and coal handling plant, Coldhams Lane, Cambridge.	546700, 258700 TL467587	The site was purchased in 1866 for the construction of a sidings and coal-handling plant. The gasworks were vested in the EGB from the Cambridge University and Town Gas-Light Company. The land was sold in 1974.	Nothing visible survives.
Cambridge Consumers' Gas Company works.	Not known	A Consumers Gas Company was established in 1867/68. Not known if the gasworks were built or if they started production. The company was sold to the old company in 1869.	Not known.
Chatteris Gasworks, Bridge St./Slade End, Chatteris.	538935, 287094 TL389870	The gasworks were established in 1838. By 1851 the town was lighted with gas. The Chatteris Gas & Coke Co. Ltd was formed in 1859. Vested in the EGB. Gasworks closed in 1955 on receiving a High-Pressure Supply. The site of the gasworks was sold 1957.	Nothing visible survives, currently the site of a petrol filling station.
Cottenham Gasworks, Lamb Lane, Cottenham.	544806, 267640 TL448676	Gasworks opened in 1866. Operated as the Cottenham Gas Co. Ltd. Became the New Cottenham Gas & Water Co. Ltd by 1898. Gasworks closed in 1933 after purchase by Cambridge Gas Company, but retained as a gasholder station. Remaining plant vested in the EGB in 1949.	Possible building (show room, store & gas managers house) surviving, but unable to confirm.

Ely Gasworks, Station Road, Potters lane, Ely.	554172, 279692 TL541797	Ely Gasworks was privately owned and built George Malam who sold it after five years to the County and General Gas Consumers' a London based Holding Company. In 1871 the City of Ely Gas Co. Ltd. was formed who changed the name to Ely Gas & Electricity Co. Ltd. by 1915. W-D CVR installed in 1926. In January 1959 Production ceased after the new main from Fordham to Soham, Ely and Littleport was commissioned on 20th January. Remaining plant vested in the EGB in 1949.	Apart from fragments of the boundary wall and some modern gas infrastructure, nothing visible survives.
Haddenham Gasworks, Station Road, Haddenham.	546628, 276173 TL466761	A Haddenham Gas Company was formed between 1865 and 1869, and in 1879 the principal streets were lit with gas. It was operated as the Haddenham Gas Co. Ltd. It was not listed in gasworks directories on 1898, but it was assumed the gasworks had closed by this date.	Nothing visible survives.
Isleham (Soham) Gasholder station, Isleham.	563905, 272346 TL639723	A gasholder Station supplied by gas from Soham gasworks was built on the site was an old windmill. The site was located on Isleham Road, connecting Fordham with Isleham. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Soham and District Gas Company, Ltd. There were two gasholders here in 1957, but the site does not feature on any OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Littleport Gasworks, Punts Hill/School Close, Littleport.	556700, 287030 TL567870	The Littleport Gas Co. Ltd. formed in 1867. Production ceased in 1959, when a supply was received from Fordham. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Littleport Gas Company Ltd.	Nothing visible survives.
March Gasworks, High Street/ The Causeway, March.	541569, 296026 TL415960	In 1851 the town was already lighted by gas. The gasworks were remodelled by George Bower of St. Neots. The March Gas & Coke Co. Ltd. was formed in 1859. HR used. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the March Gas and Coke Company, Ltd. in 1949. Production ceased in 1965.	Nothing visible survives except some modern gas infrastructure.

Melbourn Gasworks, Station Road, Melbourn, Nr Royston.	538056, 244927 TL380449	The Meldreth and Melbourn Gas and Water Company was formed in 1862. HR used. The company was known as the Melbourn Gas Company Ltd in 1899 when the company's liquidation was proposed, but became privately owned. The gasworks were closed in 1923 and was not vested in the Eastern Gas Board.	Some of the original buildings still exist although they have been used as offices or business premises.
Peterborough Gasworks, Dicken Street. Peterborough.	519900, 299100 TL199991	The company was incorporated by Act of Parliament in 1868. On Nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the Peterborough Group of the Cambridge Division of EGB.	A single-story brick building and an above ground spiral guided gasholder (decommissioned) survived in 2017.
Royston Gasworks, Gas House Road/ Lumen Road, Royston.	535672, 241166 TL356411	The Gas Company in Royston was formed in 1837. In 1900 and 1913 the Chairman was John Phillips. W. Beale was Secretary with an office at Sun Hill House in both 1900 and 1913. W. Chapman was Manager in 1913. In 1914 the annual make was 17,748cf. The company operated as the Royston Gas Co. in early 20th century at least. On 31st March 1957 production ceased when a bulk supply was taken from Cambridge. The work had to be brought forward because an Industrial consumer's new demand was anticipated to almost double output from Royston. The carbonising plant finally had a capacity of 130,000cf/day; there was no CWG plant. A gasholder of 70,000cf capacity was on order. 1958/59 Completion of 70,000cf holder.	The ornate brick and flint gas managers house and offices survive.
Sawston Gasworks, Alleyway from The Cross, Sawston Village.	548494, 249213 TL484492	The gasworks was erected in 1882 reached by a narrow alley from The Cross. The gas company was still operating in 1900, but failed and instead the village was later lighted with acetylene gas.	Not known if anything survives.

Soham Gasworks, Mere Side and Station Rd., Soham.	558835, 273225 TL588732	In 1848 the town was lighted with gas. The Soham & District Gas Co. Ltd was formed in 1884. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Soham and District Gas Company, Ltd. In Jan 1959, production ceased after the new main from Fordham.	Nothing visible survives.
Thorney Gasworks, Gas Lane, Thorney.	528300, 304500 TF283045	Built for the Duke of Bedford, along with water and sewage works in 1855. Operated as the Thorney Gas, Coal and Coke Co. Ltd in 1900. Closed during the 1914-18 war.	Nothing visible survives.
Upwell Gasworks, Rectory Road, Outwell.	550900, 303200 TF509032	The Upwell & Outwell Gas Company Ltd. was formed in 1866. The works was supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield, and stood on the north side of the River Nene (Old Course). By 1915 "Company liquidated and assets sold".	Nothing visible survives.
Waterbeach Gasworks, The Green, St. Andrew's Hill, Waterbeach.	549702, 265337 TL497653	The gas company was in existence in 1865, known as the Waterbeach Gas Co. Ltd. The company collapsed after the Great Eastern Railway reverted to oil lamps after the gas manager had close the village supply. In 1900 the GWD&S stated "Works closed and plant removed, 1896".	Some of the buildings associated with the gasworks appear to still stand.
Whittlesey Gasworks, Delph Rd, West Delph, Whittlesey.	526976, 297679 TL269976	In 1844 the Whittlesey Gas & Coke Company was formed.	The gas manager's house and associated store building and part of the boundary wall survive.
Wisbech Gasworks, Chase St /DeHavilland Road, Wisbech.	546300, 310200 TF463102	The Wisbech Lighting Company Ltd. was formed in 1858. The gasworks was sold in 1859 to the new Company. The Gasworks were remodelled by George Bower of St. Neots. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Wisbech Lighting Company. Production ceased in 1965.	Nothing visible survives.

Private Gasworks			
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Croxton Park Gasworks, Abbotsley Road, Croxton.	524830, 259253 TL248592	This gasworks was built by George Bower for George O. Newton Esq. by 1853. They Are shown as disused by 1900.	The gashouse still stands although its condition is not known.
Fulbourne Gasworks, Fulbourne Hospital, Fulbourne.	549900, 256500 TL499565	The gasworks built in 1858 were located at the Cambridgeshire County Asylum south of Fulbourne Old Drift, between the villages of Fulbourne and Cherry Hinton.	Nothing visible survives.
Fen Drayton House Gasworks, Park Lane, Fen Drayton.	533702, 268516 TL337685	Private gasworks to Fen Drayton House, the gasometer is only shown on 1926 map.	Not known.
Longstowe Hall Gasworks, Gashouse Spinney, off Park Lane, Longstowe.	530739, 255348 TL307553	Gasworks built by George Bower for S. Stanley Esq.pre-1874, still present 1902.	Within a wood, unable to see from aerial photographs.
GNR Gasworks Maskew Ave New England, Peterborough.	517818, 301014 TF178010	A works built by the Great Northern Railway for their own use.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Sawston – Paper Mill, Mill Lane, Sawston.	547182, 249292 TL471492	George Bower, Gas Engineer and Contractor of St. Neots, Huntingdonshire, claimed in 1859 to have built a gasworks for this client "within the last six years".	No evidence of surviving buildings although the Mill still stands.
Woodyard Gasworks, Wimpole Hall, Old Wimpole, Arrington.	534400, 251500 TL344515	Wimpole hall was well lit by gas and retains four sunburner Gasoliers, although not serviceable (The area is not now supplied by gas). The gasworks were built by 1886 and would have supplied the estate as well as the house.	The gashouse appears to still stand.

Cheshire			
Public Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gas Company Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Unicorn Hotel Gasworks Old Market Tavern (Formerly Unicorn Hotel), Market Place, Altrincham.	376800, 388100 SJ768881	In 1824 a small coal-gas plant was built in a yard behind the Unicorn Hotel. An outside lamp lit the street in front of the hotel. Other local consumers were later supplied. In 1846 the newly-formed Altrincham Gas Co. purchased the Unicorn Hotel gasworks and operated it until their own gasworks was ready to take over in 1847.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Moss Lane Gasworks, Moss Lane / Welman Way Altrincham.	377600, 387700 SJ776877	A Gas Company was formed in Altrincham in 1846. A railway line in the centre of Moss Lane connected the gasworks to the MSJ&A Station at Altrincham. By 1864 gas was also being provided to light Timperley. In 1914 there were two gasholders. In 1927 the HR gas making plant was supplemented by a Wests CVR plant with eight retorts, capacity doubled in 1933 in tripled in1937. Both HR and CVR in operation in 1949. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Altringham Gas Company. In 1950 two column guided GH in operation. The site of the coke Yard later became Welman House, the headquarters of North Western Gas Board. Production ceased on 26th June 1957.	The site was redeveloped in 1999 and it is uncertain if any fragments of the site survive, most of the site has been redeveloped as a postal sorting office.
Audlem Gasworks, Weaver View, Audlem.	365300, 343100 SJ653431	The Audlem gasworks were opened in 1872, by they were built by Willey & Ford of Exeter, who also laid services and fixed gas-fittings. The company operated as the Audlem Gas & Coke Co. Ltd. The gasworks were to be closed in 1927, but they survived and in 1949 Nationalised as part of West Midlands Gas Board.	Nothing visible survives.
Birkenhead Gasworks Patten Street / Hind Street / Thomas Street, Birkenhead.	332300, 388300 SJ323883	The Gas Company was formed in 1841. In 1858 the gas company was acquired by the Corporation by SA. CWG was in use by 1900. In 1912 W-D VR plant installed, previously HR had been used. In 1925 new HR installed built by Gibbons Bros. of Dudley. Gas production ceased on in 1968.	Nothing visible survives.

Laird Street Gasholder Station, Laird Street, Birkenhead.	330400, 389700 SJ304897	Large spiral-guided holder. No gas made here. Site next to tramway and bus depot of Corporation. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Birkenhead Corporation.	Nothing visible survives.
Bollington Gasworks, Princess Street, Bollington.	392800, 377300 SJ928773	The gasworks were built in 1865 by Ebenezer Timmins and owned by the Local Board, by SA. In 1931 West VR installed, prior to that HR were used. Vested in the NWGB in 1949. The gasworks were used by NWGB for testing and development work.	Nothing visible survives.
Broadbottom Gasworks, Former Broad Mill, south of Bostock Road, Broadbottom.	399400, 393500 SJ994935	The gas company was formed in 1858 and was incorporated as the Broadbottom Gas Co. Ltd in 1892. It was acquired by the United Kingdom Gas Corporation. By 1938 a bulk supply was being taken from the North Cheshire & District Gas Company, another UK subsidiary. Not listed as vested in the North-Western Gas Board as the Broadbottom Gas Company, Ltd. was classed as an ancillary undertaking	Nothing visible survives.
Cuppin St. Gasworks, Cuppin St., Castle Esplanade, Chester.	340400, 366000 SJ404660	The Chester Gas Light Company was formed after a public meeting in 1817. The first gasworks were in Cuppin Street off Castle Esplanade. They were designed by Samuel Clegg. The streets around Cuppin St. were first lit in 1818 and the main city by 1830. In 1837 the city council took over responsibility for street lighting. An attempt to threaten the company with a rival undertaking was beaten off in 1844, but continuous agitation forced the company to cut prices and modernize the system. The Gas Light Company's monopoly was broken by a rival gas undertaking proposed in 1851 by Samuel Highfield, the engineer to the Birkenhead undertaking. The council leased Highfield a site on the Roodee, where he completed a new gasworks in 1852, and awarded him the contract for street lighting in 1853. This gas company became known as the Roodee Gas Company, who purchased the Gas Light Company in 1856, forming the Chester United Gas Company (incorporated by AoP in 1858). The Cuppin St. gasworks were closed soon after.	Not known if anything survives.

Roodee Gasworks, Saddlery Way, Chester.	339800, 366100 SJ398661	The Roodee Gasworks was first established in 1851 by Samuel Highfield, from Birkenhead, with permission from the Chester Corporation to build at the Roodee. Highfield completed the original extent of the gasworks in 1852 (it is first recorded on Thomas' map of Chester in 1853 as the 'New Gasworks' and consisted of two gasometers and one additional structure) and subsequently amalgamated with the Chester Gas Light Company (itself formed in 1817 to supply the city with lighting). The newly formed company became known as the Roodee Gas Company from 1854. The gasworks expanded in 1865 and by the first edition Town plans by the Ordnance Survey consisted of two gasometers, an engine house, a boiler house and several additional structures. By the start of the 20th century the gasworks had expanded southwest along the Roodee with the addition of three new gasometers and a new array of subsidiary structures. Despite the switchover to electric lighting in the city from 1905 the gasworks continued to operate, supplying to a largely domestic market until 1970 when the gasworks was closed.	Nothing visible survives, a compound containing modern gas infrastructure is present.
Chester House, 18-20 Northgate Street, Chester, Cheshire.	340542, 366353 SJ405663	Gas showroom on site of medieval undercroft and town house. Rebuilt 1936 for the Chester United Gas Company. Probably steel-framed but expressed as a timber frame with plaster panels; purple slate roof with gable to street.	The building Survives and is Grade II listed (NHLE No.1376342)
Gasometer, EastJunction/ Flookers Brook, Chester.	340974, 367481 SJ409674	A gasometer is marked adjacent Flookers Brook and the railway between 1899-1938. The size and position, suggests a gasholder station for public supply associated with the Chester Gas Light Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Congleton Gasworks, Mill Lane/ Brookside Road, Congleton.	385900, 363200 SJ859632	The works stood on the south bank of the River Dane. The Gas Company was formed in 1832, it was acquired in 1866 by the Congleton Corporation under a SA. In 1949 the gasworks were vested in the West Midland Gas Board from the Congleton Corporation.	Nothing visible survives.

Crewe - Old Gasworks, Lockitt Street, Crewe.	370800, 355200 SJ7085 52	Erected in the 1840s by the L&NWR to light their workshops and station, but a supply to the growing 'new town' came to become the major load. In June 1884 the Town Council approved plans for gasworks to be reconstructed on a new site. The original site was buried by an embankment, on which was built an extension to Crewe North Engine Shed.	Nothing visible survives.
Crewe - Victoria Road Gasworks, Victoria Avenue, Crewe.	369500, 355500 SJ6955 55	These gasworks were also built by the London & North-Western Railway Co. Ltd. The site was an elongated rectangle on the south side of Victoria Avenue, with the Valley Brook forming the southern boundary. Stewart Street was the western boundary of the main works but a large gasholder was built west of Stewart Street. In 1923 the L&NWR was absorbed by the LM&SR. In 1925 ten new beds of eight HR were built by Gibbons Bros. of Dudley. The NWGB did not acquire the gasworks at vesting, but were later acquired from the NWGB. In 1960 an SSC low-pressure cyclic reformer was ordered from Woodall-Duckham installed by the autumn of 1961. The reformers and the HR continued to operate. Also operated a CWG plant. In 1968 the HR plant ceased production and in 1969 the reformers ceased production.	Surviving features include the boundary wall, a small single story red brick building (Stewart St.), gas workers red brick cottages (Stewart St.). A decommissioned spiral guided gasholder in 2018.
Dukinfield Gasworks, Charles Street, Dukinfield.	393414, 397976 SJ9349 79	The Gas Company formed by SA in 1854. The gasworks were situated between the Peak Forest Canal and the River Thame, with a canal wharf. Gasworks purchased by the Dukinfield and Denton Local Board of Health. Circa 1884 Denton became self-sufficient in gas production and the partnership between Dukinfield and Denton ceased. In 1915 the gasworks were operating HR and had 2 GH. In 1952 production ceased on 17th September.	Not known if anything visible survives.

Port Gasworks, South Pier Road, Ellesmere Port.	340633, 377207 SJ406772	Ellesmere Port owed its foundation to the need to transfer goods between shipping and the canal boats on the Shropshire Union Canal from Chester. It came under the control of a railway Company. 1846 saw the formation of the Shropshire Union Railway & Canal Company which was soon leased to the London & North-Western Railway. Night working through the canal locks required adequate lighting. In 1863 a gasworks was built at Ellesmere Port to improve the lighting of the whole dock estate, including several cottages since almost all the local inhabitants depended on the canal and docks for their living. Shropshire Row, Porter's Row, Union Street and Back Union Street were among them. The new gasworks were built by the St. Neots firm of George Bower. The gasworks was built in the workshop area, northeast of the double locks. An undated plan circa 1900 shows hand charged HR built by Gibbons of Dudley with regenerator furnaces. Also shows 3 GH. No.3 GH was a spiral guided GH built by Dempster's of Elland on the bank of the ship canal. Massive expansion of the town led to the dock's gasworks being too small. In 1914 an AoP enabled the Ellesmere Port and Whitby UDC to buy the gas undertaking from the Shropshire Union Canal & Railways Company, which occurred in 1916, but the gasworks were not purchased. The local authority built a new gasworks in Cromwell Road, on a bigger site with rail and canal access, the dock gasworks closed circa 1917.	Most of the original gasworks buildings still stand, although altered and repurposed. The gasworks are included in their "Former Gasworks, Chain Shop, Foundry and Canal Workshops Currently form part of the waterways museum.

Ellesmere Port New Gasworks, Cromwell Road / Lees Lane, Ellesmere Port.	341000, 376200 SJ4107 62	After purchasing the gas undertaking, but not the gasworks from the Shropshire Union Canal & Railways Company, the Ellesmere Port and Whitby UDC, built their own gasworks, these were equipped from the start with W-D CVRs. In 1927 a Wests VR plant was commissioned. The gasworks were located on the Shropshire Union Canal. A railway connection was provided later, passing through the premises of a neighbouring factory. A MAN Waterless gasholder erected was erected at the site. Vested in the NWGB in 1949 from the Ellesmere Port UDC, at which time gas was made using VR. In 1951 a supply of refinery gas was taken from the Lobitos Oil Companies refinery to Ellesmere Port gasworks. A new gasworks with a reforming plant was built on the east side of the canal, this operated until 1974, when it ceased production.	Nothing visible survives, just a compound containing modern gas infrastructure.
Frodsham Gasworks, Moor Lane, Frodsham.	351605, 378039 SJ5167 80	The gas company in Frodsham was formed in 1856. There was a SA of 1888 for the formation of the Frodsham Gas & Water Company, it also supplied Helsby. In 1899 there was a single GH on the site and another on a separate GH station elsewhere in Frodsham. The gas undertaking was purchased by Runcorn and supplied by a 6" HP main. The site was shown as a Depot in 1963.	Nothing visible survives.
Plumpston Lane Gasholder Station, Plumpston Lane, off Ship St, Frodsham.	351864, 378166 SJ5187 81	Gasholder station present on the 1899 to 1971 OS maps. The limited space available on the gasworks required the gasholders to be built at this site further to the East from the gasworks in Frodsham.	Nothing visible survives.
Gas street Gasworks, Market Street / Gas Street. Hollingworth.	400677, 396340 SK0069 63	These were the first public gasworks built in Hollingworth, they are present on 1848-1883 OS maps. In 1875 the Hollingworth Gas Co. Ltd was formed, so the works would have been privately owned prior to this, several local mills had their own gasworks.	Not known if any of the original buildings survive.
Market Street Gasholder Station, Market Street, Hollingworth.	400588, 396165 SK0059 61	Given the space constraints at Gas Street, gasworks. A small gasholder station was built adjacent a mill on Market Street.	Nothing visible survives.

Wooley lane Gasworks, Wooley Lane, Hollingworth.	400432, 395917 SK004959	In 1885 the Local Board decided "to light all its District", there was SA in 1890, which corresponds with the removal of the gasworks to a new site. In 1945 the gasworks were making gas from coal using HR. In September 1949 production ceased. By 1967 only a single gasholder remained in service.	Except for the gas managers house nothing else visible survives.
Hoylake Gasworks, Carr Lane, Hoylake.	321800, 388800 SJ218888	The Hoylake & West Kirby Gas & Water Company Ltd was formed in 1877. The gasworks stood just east of Hoylake railway station, on the south side of the line. There was a rail siding into the gasworks. In 1915 cannel coal was still used as an enricher. c.1926 the undertaking was purchased by the Hoylake & West Kirby UDC. A Wests CVR plant was built in 1927. Vested in the NWGB in 1949 from the Hoylake UDC at which point gas was made using CVRs and CWG. Gas production ceased at Hoylake in 1954. Two GH remained in 1958 there were two holders, No.2 of 200,000cf on the south side of Carr Lane, and No.3 of 300,000cf on the south side.	The only surviving buildings appear to be the old offices.
Hyde old Gasworks, Queen St, Back Lane, Hyde.	395400, 394600 SJ954946	Mr Isaac Booth supplied part of the town from this gasworks in Queen Street. A few manufacturers also made their own gas and supplied the surplus to nearby premises. In March 1855 Mr Booth's gasworks were purchased by the Hyde Gas Company (formed in 1854) They continued to operate them until the new works at Millwood was ready.	Nothing visible survives.

Hyde Millwood Gasworks, Raglan Street, Hyde.	394300, 394800 SJ943948	The Hyde Gas Company was formed in 1854, a year later it purchased the gas undertaking of Isaac Booth in 1855 and operated the gasworks until a new gasworks had been built in Millwood. The 1881 Hyde Gas Act conferred additional powers on the company including powers to acquire additional lands. c.1906 "the gasworks were in a very derelict condition" according to G.F. Drinkwater, speaking in 1926 when he was Company Chairman. In 1912 a W-D vertical retort plant was ordered, it was enlarged in 1925 with further W-D CVRs and additional gas processing plant (e.g. Clapham water-cooled condenser, Clapham rotary washer, and a tower scrubber. New Bryan Donkin exhausters and six purifier boxes. The Hyde Gas Act, 1938 enabled the company to purchase both the Dukinfield Corporation and the Denton UDC undertakings and changed the name of Hyde GC to the North Cheshire and District Gas Company in July 1938. The company came under the control of the UKGC in 1939. Vested in the NWGB in 1949. Production ceased on 19th July 1961.	A red brick office and adjacent building (rendered) and a single-story red brick (part rendered building appear to survive in addition to the boundary wall.
Knutsford Gasworks, Windsor Way (previously Gas Street), Knutsford.	375000, 378900 SJ750789	The gasworks were erected "on the Manchester Road" by John Ogden in 1844. Formation of the Knutsford Light & Water Company Ltd in 1864. The Water tower stood near the later gasometer at the end of Albert Street. The gas undertaking was purchased by the Knutsford UDC. A gas main built from Altrincham gasworks to Knutsford. Vested in the NWGB in 1949. In 1950 there were two column guided GH and the gas was made using HR, a second HR house by this time was disused retort house. Production ceased in November 1950.	Nothing visible survives.
Lymm Gasworks, Pepper St./Sutch Lane, Lymm.	368860, 387311 SJ688873	The gasworks were located on the south bank of the Bridgewater Canal. 1872 SA, possibly for purchase by Local Board. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Lymm UDC, at this point gas was being made using CVR. Production ceased in August 1952.	The gas managers house and a shed survive. A modern gas installation is present on part of the site.

Macclesfield Gasworks, Hibel Road / Commercial Rd, Macclesfield.	391958, 373945 SJ919739	The gas company in Macclesfield was formed in 1826. The gasworks were purchased by the Macclesfield Corporation possibly following a SA of 1882. Both private and public gas supplies were provided. In 1913 G-W CVR were commissioned, cannel coal was used to enrich the luminosity of the gas and there were three GH. In 1920-25 the G-W CVR were re-set in stages and further G-W CVRs were installed in 1925 & 1934. Production ceased in 1965.	Some of the original red brick buildings survive, possibly offices or stores and the boundary wall of stone and brick and m the SE Side of this is a small rectangular brick building with hipped slate roof and ridge louvre, and blocked semi-circular openings with blue-brick edgings.
Macclesfield Gasholder Station, Lower Heys Mill Black Lane / Garden St., Macclesfield.	392040, 374246 SJ920742	Gasholder associated with the main Macclesfield gasworks, these gasholders were built elsewhere due to space limitations.	The remaining gasholders were demolished recently. Only a small red brick building and the boundary wall survive.

Malpas Gasworks, Well Street, Malpas.	348900, 347300 SJ489473	The Malpas Gas Company was formed in 1857. The gasworks were supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. The gasworks were enlarged circa 1875 with a new bench of HR and two new purifiers. 1914 there was only a single GH. In 1936 the company came under the control of the Severn Valley Gas Corporation Ltd and the gasworks rebuilt with second-hand equipment from other gasworks which had closed. A HP GH was built from a second-hand air receiver in 1949 the works were vested in West Midlands Gas Board, but later transferred to North Western Gas Board. The gasworks closed in 1956 when a gas supply was provided from Whitchurch and Malpas works closed in 1956, but a single GH was retained.	Nothing visible survives. The St. George's Rise estate is now built on the site.
Middlewich Gasworks, Mill Lane, Middlewich.	370400, 366400 SJ704664	The Middlewich Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd. was formed in 1854. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Middlewich Gas Light and Coke Company, Ltd at which point gas was being made using HR. By July 1951 there was a main between Winsford and Middlewich. Production ceased in 1953. There were latterly two retort houses and two GH a column-guided GH and a spiral guided GH.	Parts of the boundary wall and a red brick building (office/ house) survives which may have been associated with the gasworks.
Nantwich Gasworks, Saint Anne's Lane, Nantwich.	364848, 352334 SJ648523	The Nantwich Gas Co. Ltd was established in 1869 and works were built alongside the river Weaver at Wych House Bank in Nantwich. In 1903 the undertaking was purchased by Nantwich Urban District Council and its area of supply was extended. New HR were built by Gibbons Brothers of Dudley in 1924. The Nantwich Gas Special Order of 1938 transferred the gas undertaking of the Nantwich UDC to the Nantwich Gas Co. Ltd., this was controlled by the Severn Valley Gas Corp. Ltd. but traded under the name of the Nantwich Gas Company Ltd. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Nantwich Gas Co.Ltd.at which point gas was being made using HR. Gas production ceased in 1966.	Nothing visible survives.

Neston Gasworks, Church Lane, Neston.	329200, 377200 SJ2927 72	The Neston and Parkgate Gas Company Ltd. was formed in 1882. The undertaking was purchased by Birkenhead Corporation, having been within their area of supply for some years. The site was still marked as a Gasworks on the 1952 OS map and a single GH visible on the 1960 OS map.	The Gas manager house survives, other buildings may also survive.
Northwich Gasworks, New St. / Timber lane, Northwich.	365900, 373900 SJ6597 39	Gas company formed in 1839. The gasworks site was mostly enclosed by Cross Street, New Street and Timber Lane. In 1882 there was a Special Act. Northwich Gas Company. A 1951 plan HR & No.2 GH a spiral guided GH used for CWG. Production ceased in 1953.	Nothing visible survives.
Northwich Gasholder Station, Gas St., Northwich.	365841, 373832 SJ6587 38	A detached site, accessed via Gas Street, contained the Manager's house and the MAN holder of 500,000cf capacity. Given the street name, could of this site housed an earlier gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Partington Gasworks South, Broadway / Common Lane, Partington.	Grid Ref Southern Area: 372700, 391400 SJ727914	Following WWI, the Manchester Corporation Gas Department had a choice to rebuild the Gaythorn gasworks or find a new site outside the city to establish a gasworks, A very large site of 175 acres far outside the City Boundary at Partington in Cheshire was chosen. The first action was to build a GH was a capacity of 5mcf was built (North of the railway line). In 1929 the first installation of G-W CVRs were commissioned, the site also operated Drakes HR, most of the original gasworks were built south of the railway line (except for a purifier house and GH). On opening of the gasworks, the Gaythorn gasworks in Manchester closed. The site was bisected by the east-west CLC railway line from Irlam to Stockport, which delivered coal and later LPG. Manchester's gas demand declined during the 1930s and no new plant was added at Partington until after WW2. In 1945 a H &G CWG plant was ordered, it was not commissioned till 1949, the same year the Manchester Gas Committee ordered a new W-D vertical retort house, commissioned in November 1953. The gasworks were vested in the NWGB in 1949. A supply of refinery tail gas was taken from the nearby refinery of Petrochemicals Ltd. and used to enrich Water Gas. The gas making capacity was much increased by North Western Gas and Gas Council also added an LNG storage facility. During the reformer era most feedstocks arrived by pipeline, however. Road access was originally along a private road named Broadway, where upwards of 15 pairs of semi-detached houses were built by the Gas Department for staff use, the site then being quite remote. In 1955 Following a study by NWGB, the Gas Council decided to build an oil hydrogenation plant, working pressure including an oxygen plant. Additional rail sidings were built to receive butane by rail. Three large PFD 'Warehouse Tanks' were built to the South East of the main site, a feedstock pipeline delivered naphtha (PFD) from Ellesmere Port.	Nothing visible survives apart from the concrete slabs.

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Partington Gasworks North Broadway /Common Lane, Partington.	Grid Ref Northern Area: 372700, 391680 SJ727916	Information as above. Originally only a Spiral guided GH in an above ground tank and a purifier house were built north of the railway. A 2nd GH was built North of the railway. A tank farm was built north of the railway at the eastern end of the site, which contained High pressure holders, these were built near the two spiral-guided holders. North of here, and towards the Common Lane boundary, were built the reforming plants.	A couple of decommissioned above ground spiral guided gasholders, high pressure bullet tanks and some red brick single story buildings survived in 2018. Compounds containing modern gas infrastructure is also present on the site.

Poynton Gasworks, Poynton Station, Poynton.	391100, 383800 SJ911838	Lord Vernon had built a second larger gasworks at Poynton in 1877 to replace a smaller earlier plant. The contractors for the new gasworks were Newton Chambers of Thorncliffe, Sheffield. A 6" outlet main was laid alongside the colliery railway as far as London Road, where it intersected the existing distribution system near the original gasworks. The second works was subsequently rebuilt and extended. The gasworks was offered for sale in 1920 along with most of the Vernon estates. These gasworks were built north of the Station next to a brick works. The gasworks in the sales comprised of: The Brick-built and slated Meter House fitted with Meter for recording the making output, by the Gas Meter Company, Oldham; two sets of Purifiers and Lime Store, adjoining Iron Gas Scrubber. Brick and Slated Engine House containing Andrew's Stockport Gas Engine and Exhauster. Retort House also Brick built and Slated, containing four sets of five Retorts, Cistern and Hydraulic Gas Mains, leading to a Set of 15 Coolers; at side Brick and Slated Office. Adjoining the Retort House is a Large Open Goal Store with Corrugated Roof, Vertical Steam Boiler, Brick and Slated Governor House fitted with Parkinson's Station Governor; there are two Gasometers estimated to can hold 60,000 and 40,000 cubic feet of Gas respectively. A Railway Siding is taken off the Colliery Railway, which in turn connects with the L. & N.W.R. Railway's System. When the collieries closed in 1935 the gasworks was sold to the Stockport municipal authority. They built a gas main from Stockport to Poynton in 1935 Stockport gas was connected to the mains for all Poynton users and the gasworks were then closed.	The remains of the former gasworks survive, these include derelict retorts, a gasholder tank and the perimeter wall. The first gasholder was removed to a site near Hilltop Farm (SJ 950832) where it was fitted with a new concrete top and used as a water tower. Although no longer used it still stands with the cast iron makers' plates of 1877.
Old Gasworks Gas Street, Runcorn.	351600, 382900 SJ516829	The gas company was formed by SA in 1837. The gasworks were extended circa 1863. A SA of 1885 coincided with the transfer of the gasworks to Halton Road in Runcorn.	Nothing visible survives.

Runcorn gasworks, Halton Road, Runcorn.	352600, 382800 SJ526828	The new gasworks were built c1885 on the South side of the Bridgewater Canal. By 1900 the gasworks were making gas from coal using HR and Sulphate of Ammonia. The company acquired the Frodsham Gas & Water Company. The company came under the control of a Holding Company, the United Kingdom Gas Corporation Ltd in the 1930's. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Runcorn and District Gas Company at which point gas was being made from HR. In 1965 there were two column-guided holders, each of 500,000cf capacity in tanks of about 104 feet diameter. Production ceased in 1968.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder station, Danefield Road, Sale.	379382, 392860 SJ793928	Gasholder Station built by the North-Western Gas Board circa 1955 and still present in 2018.	The decommissioned spiral guided gasholder was still present in 2018
Sandbach Gasworks, Union Street, Sandbach.	375700, 360500 SJ757605	Formed by Deed of Settlement in 1847, the Sandbach Gas Light and Coke Co was registered and incorporated in 1856. It applied for an AoP and was reincorporated as the Sandbach Gas Co in 1884. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board in 1949 at which point gas was being made from HR. Production ceased on 9th February 1953.	Nothing visible survives.
Stalybridge Gasworks, Gas Street, Stalybridge.	396690, 398247 SJ966982	The first works of the undertaking belonged to the Stalybridge Gas Co established in 1829. The works were at Micklehurst and were built by G Emmott, gas engineer at Oldham. In 1884 an agreement was made between Stalybridge Corporation and The Local Board of Mossley for the purchase of the Stalybridge Gas Co and in 1885 the undertaking was divided between the two authorities and run jointly. Sulphate of ammonia was manufactured. In 1913 a Gibbons-Guest stoking machine and a Strachan & Henshaw telpher were installed. In 1934 a C.O.L. Intermittent Vertical Chambers were built by Gas Chambers and Coke Ovens Ltd. A 1951 plan shows holders 1 and 2 on the works, with No3 GH at the Flatts GH Station. Production ceased in 1956.	Nothing visible survives, except some fragments of the boundary wall.

Gasholder Station, Tame St., Stalybridge.	395200, 398400 SJ952984	This gasholder station was built on the Huddersfield canal and next to the bus depot. It contained two GH. By 1960 Half of the site had been sold and only a single GH (No.3 holder) remained.	Nothing visible survives.
Millgate Gasworks, Millgate, Stockport.	389859, 390562 SJ898905	The site was marked as the Mill Gate Station of the Stockport Gasworks in 1851. At this time, there were 4 GH. By 1874, there were no GH on site by a Lime shed and Retort House were marked on the Town Plan. These works had closed by 1898. They had become the electricity works by 1922.	Nothing visible survives.
Portwood Gasworks, Whithen Row, off Wharf Road, Stockport.	390000, 390700 SJ900907	By 1895 a new gasworks had been built it Portwood across the River Goyt from the Millgate gasworks. These had been built on an infilled reservoir. In 1900 gasworks being made from coal and CWG gas. In 1919 a W-D vertical retort plant was ordered. Vested in the NWGB in 1949 at which point gas was being made using CVR. The carbonising plant finally closed in 1968, the oil reformer was retained for standby purposes, gas was received from Denton and Manchester. The reforming plant finally shut down in February 1976.	Two decommissioned gasholders were still present, and some modern gas infrastructure was present on site in 2018.
(Little) Sutton Gasworks, Station Road, Sutton.	337400, 377000 SJ374770	Formation of the Sutton & Hooton Gas Co. Ltd. in 1868. Purchased by Ellesmere Port Corporation c.1926 and the gasworks later closed.	Nothing visible survives.
Tarporley Gasworks, Eaton Road, Tarporley.	355542, 362151 SJ555621	The Tarporley Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd. was formed in 1862. The gasworks plant was supplied and erected by W. C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. The gasworks were extended in 1908. In 1940 the gasworks closed, and supply given up. In 1989-1990 A new distribution system built by BG North West and natural gas supplied. The abandoned mains of the old Company were encountered.	Nothing visible survives.

Tattenhall Gasworks, High Street, Tattenhall.	348700, 358300 SJ487583	The Tattenhall Gas Light & Coke Company was formed in 1865. The gasworks were supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. In 1900 the 21 public lamps were only lit for seven months each year. The gasworks were closed and the supply given up. Between 1989-1990 a new distribution system built by BG North West and natural gas supplied. The abandoned mains of the old Company were encountered.	Nothing visible survives.
Egremont Ferry Gasworks, Egremont Ferry, Wallacy.	332000, 391800 SJ320918	This small works was built for lighting the ferry buildings and pier. Being in Local Board ownership it may also have lighted nearby roads. The Egremont ferry offices and pier were gas lit from a small private plant. As the locality was rapidly built over, mains from the Local Board's (public supply) gasworks at Poulton had reached Egremont by (say) the 1880s. The fixed pier at Egremont was still gas lit in c.1910.	Nothing visible survives.
Great Float Gasworks, Great Float, Wallacy.	330636, 390638 SJ306906	In 1904 a siding from the Wirral Railway was completed in June or July 1904. W-D CVRs were ordered in 1912 and 1920. In 1914 the Corporation opened an electricity works immediately west of the gasworks. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Wallacy Corporation at which time gas was being produced using CVR.	Only fragment of the boundary wall and a small compound of modern gas infrastructure survive.
Wilmslow Gasworks, Church Street, Wilmslow.	384700, 381300 SJ847813	In 1864 a gas company was formed in Wilmslow, which also supplied Alderley Edge. There was a SA in 1872, forming the Wilmslow & Alderley Edge Gas Co. Ltd. In 1949 Wilmslow & Alderley Edge Gas Co. Ltd. was vested in the NWGB at which time gas was made using HR. Gas production ceased in 1951.	Nothing visible survives.
Winsford Gasworks, Weaver Street, Winsford.	365385, 366237 SJ653662	The Over & Wharton Gas Co. Ltd was formed in 1857. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Winsford Gas Company, Ltd in 1949. In February 1951 there were HR and a mechanical PG plant for diluting the coal gas. Two GH. Gas production ceased in 1953.	Nothing visible survives.

Private gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Adlington Hall Gasworks, Mill Lane, Adlington.	390518, 380560 SJ 905805	Gasometer and associated building (gas house) marked on the 1897 OS map only. This was a private Country house gasworks to Adlington Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Aldford Estate Gasworks, Middle Lane, Aldford.	341975, 359201 SJ 419592	Gasworks marked on the 1897-1912 OS map only, the gasworks were privately owned supplying the Estate village of Aldford.	The gashouse may still survive in an altered form.
Arden house Gasworks, Lamb Ln, Ashley.	376916, 383472 SJ 769834	Gasometer and associated building (gas house) marked on the 1876-98 OS map only. This was a private Country house gasworks to Arden House.	Nothing visible survives.
Eaton Hall Gasworks, Belgrave Avenue, Eaton.	341830, 360990 SJ418609	Gas and Water works are marked on the 1873-1911 OS map, these were a private Country house gasworks which supplied Eaton Hall and its associated estate buildings. This was the home of the Duke of Westminster.	Not known if anything survives.
Shavington Park Gasworks, Shavington Park, Adderley.	364621, 339427 SJ646394	The gasworks were marked on the 1882-1902 OS maps and still marked on 1911 & 1923 OS mas, but marked as old gasworks suggesting it was disused. Shavington park was the home to the Earl of Kilmorley at this time, the house was on the border just inside Shropshire but the gasworks were built across the border in Cheshire.	The gasworks building still stand, but appear to now be used as a farm. Condition not known.
Stanton Gasworks, Now Mayer/Quarry Avenue, Lower Bebington.	332846, 383694 SJ328836	Private Country house gasworks by W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield for Thomas Hope Esq of Stanton circa 1876. A gasometer is marked on the 1899 OS map indicating the private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Chenotree Gasworks, Noctorum Road, Noctorum, Birkenhead.	329009, 388238 SJ 290882	Private Country house gasworks which is marked on the 1876 OS Map as a gasometer, does not feature afterwards.	Nothing visible survives.
Uplands Gasworks, Noctorum Lane, Noctorum, Birkenhead.	329374, 387724 SJ2938 77	Private Country house gasworks which is marked on the 1876 OS Map as a gasometer, does not feature afterwards.	Nothing visible survives.
Upton Manor Gasworks, Fernbank Lane, Upton, Birkenhead.	326670, 389181 SJ2668 91	Private Country house gasworks built by W.C. Holmes for William Inman in 1861. The house was first called Harefield House but later changed to Upton Manor. A Gasometer marked on 1899 OS map, the outline of the gasometer is also visible on the earlier 1874 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hillend, Hillend Lane, Broadbottom, Mottram.	398982, 394315 SJ9899 43	A gasometer is marked on the 1882-1898 OS maps indicating the private gasworks to Hillend. The gasometer is still visible but unmarked on the OS maps up until 1936.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Dee Hills House, Dee Hills Road/A51, Chester.	341522, 366476 SJ4156 64	Private Country house gasworks to Dee Hills House, Chester. Built by W.C. Holmes for Mr Titherington. Present on 1873 OS town plan only.	Nothing visible survives.
Christleton Hall Gasworks, Pepper St, Christleton, Cheshire.	343839, 365729 SJ4386 57	A gasometer is marked on the 1899 OS map (visible still on the 1911 OS map), was located at Christleton House. George Bower of St. Neots recorded building a gasworks for Townshend Ince Esq. who lived at Christleton.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Mollington Hall, Townfield Lane, Mollington, Chester.	338548, 370214 SJ3857 02	A gasometer is marked on the 1877-1899 OS maps indicating the private gasworks to Mollington Hall. W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield claimed Frederick Lyon Esq. as one of their customers for domestic-sized gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Chester County Asylum Gasworks, Parsons Lane, Chester.	339841, 368667 SJ398686	Gasometer marked on the one by 1898 OS map. Private hospital gasworks to the Chester County Asylum, which is now the Countess of Chester Hospital.	Nothing visible survives.
Crewe Hall Gasworks, Rockery Wood, Crewe Hall, Weston Road, Crewe.	372900, 354300 SJ72954	Private Country house gasworks to Crew Hall, which is now a hotel. The gasworks at Crewe Hall was built for Lord Crewe.	The capstones of the gasholder tank were still visible in 1990, the former gasworks are within Rockery Wood.
Gasworks, Heathfield / Woodbine lodge Cotebrook, Tarporley.	357420, 366330 SJ574663	Private gasworks to a Racecourse grandstand at a location known as both Heathfield and Woodbine at different times.	Nothing visible survives.
Eastham House Gasworks, Eastham Village Road, Bebbington.	336082, 379797 SJ361798	Private Country house gasworks to Eastham House. The gasworks had disappeared by 1911.	Nothing visible survives.
Hooton Park Gasworks, B5132, Hooton, Ellesmere Port.	336843, 378568 SJ368785	The gasworks are marked on the 1897 OS map, these were a private Country house gasworks to the Hooton Park Estate.	The red brick gasworks buildings still stand and are used as residential property. The circular outline of the gasholder tank is visible.
Handforth House Gasworks, Stanley Road, Handforth.	385682, 384580 SJ856845	Gasometer marked on both the 1872-1898 OS maps indicating a private Country house gasworks to Handforth House.	Nothing visible survives.
Comberbach House Gasworks, Gibb Hill, Antrobus.	364966, 378237 SJ649782	Gasometer marked on both the 1872 OS map and visible on the 1898 OS maps indicating a private Country house gasworks to Comberbach House	Nothing visible survives.
High Legh Gasworks, Off Pheasant Walk, High Legh.	370298, 384089 SJ702840	Gasometer marked on both the 1876-1898 OS maps & visible on the 1910 OS maps indicating a private Country house gasworks to the High Legh estate.	Nothing visible survives.

Lindow Grove Gasworks, Alderley Rd, Alderley Edge.	384379, 379448 SJ843794	Gasometer marked on both the 1874 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the house.	Nothing visible survives.
Mere Old hall Gasworks, Warrington Road, Mere.	372642, 381579 SJ726815	A gasometer is marked on both the 1876-1898 OS maps, but on both maps, it is shown as disused. It indicates that the house once had a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Weaverham Grange, (Bellvue) Beachwood Avenue, Hartford.	363300, 372900 SJ633729	Gasometer marked on both the 1872 OS map and visible on the 1898 OS maps indicating a private Country house gasworks to Weaverham Grange, which at the time was known as Bellevue.	Nothing visible survives.
Oakmere Hall Gasworks, Chester Rd, Oakmere, Sandiway.	358850, 370270 SJ588702	A gasometer is marked on both the 1874-1910 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Poynton Hall Gasworks, London Rd, Poynton.	392040, 383910 SJ920839	The Hall was lit by gas from about 1845 from a small gasworks on the west side of London Road, just north of the point where Lord Vernon's colliery railway crossed that road on its descent to the main line at Poynton Station. It was present on the 1872 OS map. These were private country house gasworks to Poynton Hall. Poynton Hall, by 1910 known as Poynton Towers, stood in extensive parklands. A gas supply was also given to the Reading Room and other community buildings in The Crescent. In due course this extended to the whole of Poynton, on a commercial basis. The original gasworks was inadequate for this enlarged duty and a larger gasworks, was built near Poynton Station yard in 1877.	Nothings visible appears to survive. The site of the hall is now covered by housing.

Gasometer, Eskdale, Strines Road, Strines.	396750, 386850 SJ967868	Eskdale' is a large house on Strines Rd, west of the B6101. The OS map of 1907 shows a "Gasometer" on the garden boundary, northwest of the house. This may have been a private gasworks or may have taken a supply from the gasworks at Strines Print Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Thornton Hall Gasworks New Road, Childer Thornton.	336509, 377642 SJ365777	A gasometer is marked on the 1881 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Thornton Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Warford Hall Gasworks, Warford Hall Drive, Great Warford.	381705, 376726 SJ817767	A gasometer is marked on the 1898 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Warford Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
The Elms Gasworks Hobb Lane, Moore, Warrington.	358500, 384100 SJ585841	Private Country house gasworks to the Elms. Gasworks built by Bower 1853 9 for W.C. Holmes, Esq. of the Elms. House no longer standing.	The outline of the gasholder tank is reported to still be visible.
Gasworks Bluecap cottage, (smithy), Watling Street, Weaverham.	361805, 371195 SJ618711	A gasometer is marked on the 1874-1898 OS maps and still visible on the 1911 OS map indicating a private gasworks. The gasworks was located at a smithy so operated by a Blacksmith and is likely to have supplied several principal houses in the area.	Nothing visible survives.
Cassia lodge Gasworks Green Lane, Marton, Winsford.	361930, 368015 SJ619680	A gasometer is marked on the 1875-1898 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Cassia Lodge.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Rookery Hall, Main Road, Worleston.	366078, 356158 SJ660561	Gasworks marked on the 1897 OS map. Earlier gasometer marked at 365897, 356001 on 1875 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
The Grange Gasworks, Main Road, Worleston.	365700, 356593 SJ657565	A gasworks is marked on the 1898-1910 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Grange.	Nothing visible survives.

Poole Hall Gasworks, Cinder Lane, Poolstanwood.	364600, 355200 SJ646552	A gasometer is marked on the 1897 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Windlehurst Hall Gasworks, Windlehurst Road, High Lane.	395521, 386284 SJ955862	A gasometer is marked on the 1875-1894 OS map private country house gasworks to Windlehurst Hall	Nothing visible survives.
Arden Mill Gasworks, Arden lane, Bradbury.	392700, 393300 SJ927933	Gasworks associated with the Mill of Heywood, Higginbottom and Co. Gasworks Installed by W.C. Holmes in 1862, present on the 1871 OS map only.	Nothing visible survives.
Adelphi Mill Gasworks Swansc Av., Bollington.	392964, 377328 SJ929773	Cotton Mill, gasometer present on the 1871, gasworks to light the cotton mill.	The Mill survives and the Retort house is believed to survive both converted to residential use.
Clarence Mill Gasworks Clarence Road, Bollington.	393375, 378290 SJ934781	Cotton Mill, gasometer present on the 1871, gasworks to light the cotton mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Lowerhouse Mill Gasworks North of Albert Road, Bollington.	392209, 377667 SJ922776	Cotton Spinning Mill, gasometer present on the 1871, gasworks to light the cotton mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Lower Mill Gasworks Church Street in Bollington.	393753, 377708 SJ938777	Cotton Spinning Mill, gasometer present on the 1871, gasworks to light the cotton mill, although unmarked on the OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Higher Mill (Upper Mill), Ingersley Vale lane, Bollington.	393950, 377650 SJ939776	Cotton Spinning Mill, gasometer present on the 1871, gasworks to light the cotton mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Waterhouse Mill Gasworks, Wellington Road, Bollington.	392942, 377906 SJ929779	Cotton Spinning Mill, gasometer present on the 1871, gasworks to light the cotton mill.	Nothing visible survives.

Broad Mill Gasworks, Bostock Road, Broadbottom.	399400, 393500 SJ994935	Cotton Spinning Mill, gasometer present on the 1871 OS map, but visible till the 1922 OS map, gasworks to light the cotton mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hodges Print Works Hodge lane, Broadbottom, Greater Manchester.	399009, 393538 SJ990935	Cotton Spinning Mill, gasometer present 1882 OS map. gasworks to light the cotton/calico printing works.	Nothing visible survives.
Lymefield Mill Gasworks Long Lane, Broadbottom, Mottram.	399724, 393531 SJ997935	Gasometer marked on the 1898 OS map but visible up till 1954 OS map. Indicating a gasworks to light the cotton mill.	The stone building which housed the gasworks appears to still stand.
Victoria Mill Gasworks Located A57 and Back Moor, Mottram, Greater Manchester.	399362, 395751 SJ993957	Cotton Spinning Mill, gasometer present 1875, indicating a gasworks to light the cotton mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Cheadle Hulme Station Station Road, Cheadle Hulme.	387600, 386700 SJ876867	A gasworks was erected by W.C. Holmes for the London and North-Western Railway Co. at Cheadle Hulme station. It is only marked on the 1872 OS map a d consisted of a single building and a gasometer.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, White Lead Works Walker, Parker & Co, A51, Chester.	341500, 366841 SJ415668	A gasworks was erected by W.C. Holmes for the Walker, Parker & Co. Lead Works in Chester, published in a list data 1876 and visible on the 1874 OS map.	The area of the gasworks is now a car park and no evidence of visible surviving features.
Chester Station Gasworks Thomas Brassey Close, Chester General Station, Chester.	341509, 366951 SJ415669	Chester was at the centre of several main lines and a joint station was built to serve all of them. A gasworks was built in 1847 ready for the station opening. It operated up until about 1905 when the gasworks land was need for an extension and then gas was taken from the Chester United Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.

Forge Mill Gasworks, Forge Lane, Congleton.	384844, 363613 SJ848636	Silk Spinning Mill, gasometer present 1882, gasworks to light the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Bath Vale Mill Gasworks, Brookhouse Lane, Buglawton, Congleton.	387285, 363337 SJ872633	Cotton Spinning Mill, gasometer present 1882, gasworks to light the cotton mill, Gas Tank marked.	Nothing visible survives.
Oxford Road Mills Gasworks, Oxford Road, Dukinfield.	394848, 397850 SJ948978	Cotton Mill, gasometer present 1851 Town Plan, Gasworks to light the cotton mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Park Mills, Oxford Road, Dukinfield.	394804, 397753 SJ948977	Cotton Mill, gasometer present on the 1851 Town Plan, Gasworks to light the cotton mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Handforth Print Works, Finsbury Way, Handforth.	386035, 382824 SJ860828	Calico/Cotton printing works, gasometer present 1872, gasworks to light the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Hollingworth Print Works Gasworks, Water Lane, Hollingworth.	400971, 396099 SK009960	Two gasometers marked on the 1882 OS map. Calico/Cotton printing works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Millbrook Mill, Manchester Road.	400977, 396806 SK009968	Gasometers marked on the 1882 OS map. Gasometer appeared to supply both the House and the Mills.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Greencroft Mill, Manchester Road, Hyde.	394587, 395010 SJ945950	Cotton spinning mill. Haynes: built c1803 by Ashtons, leased to Samuel Hibbert in 1846. Earliest known gas lighting in Hyde, gas installed by S. Clegg, but no gasometers marked on OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Birch Mill, Great Norbury Street, Hyde.	394409, 394962 SJ944949	Marked on the 1872 OS Town Plan as gasometer. Indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Kingston Mill, Wellington Street, Kingston, Hyde.	394168, 395305 SJ9419 53	Kingston Cotton Mill, a gasometer is marked on the 1881 OS Town plan. Indicating a private gasworks.	Uncertain if anything survives, the mill buildings do survive, but not known if those housing the gas plant survive.
Gasworks, Middle Mill (Muslin St Mill), Muslin St., Hyde.	395980, 396262 SJ9599 62	Operated by Lees c1824-1837, then bought by Ashton and became known as Middle Mill, subsequently Victoria Engineering Wks. Cotton Mill Present on 1874 OS map but gone by 1898 edition, replaced by engineering works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Boston Mill, Randal Street, Off Mottram Road Godley, Hyde.	395426, 395187 SJ9549 51	Cotton Mill operated by Ashton Brothers. Marked on 1872 OS map and 1872 OS Town Plan indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bayleyfield Mill, Newton Wood, Hyde.	394725, 395558 SJ9479 55	Haynes refers to this as Bayley Street Mill, built by 1836 when they ran out of room at Bridge St. Gasometers on 1842 OS map & 1872 OS Town Plan.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Carrfield Mill Zorbit Mews, Newton Wood, Hyde	394716, 395421 SJ9479 54	Cotton Mill with Gasometer marked on 1872 OS map and 1872 OS Town Plan indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Apethorn Mill Gasworks, Apethorn Lane, Cheetham Fold.	394212, 393584 SJ9429 35	This was an unspecified Cotton Mill belonging to Samuel Ashton, a gasometer is marked on 1877 & 1889 OS maps indicating a private gasworks. Also listed by Haynes (2002) as having gas lighting.	Nothing visible survives.
Woodley mill Gasworks, Back Lane/ Manor Road. Woodley, Stockport.	393701, 392408 SJ9379 24	This was a cotton mill and two gasometers were marked on 1848/1872 OS map indicating a private gasworks. Also listed by Haynes (2002) as having gas lighting.	Not known if anything survives, the mill still stands.
Trianon Mill Gasworks, Davenport Drive, Woodley Stockport.	393869, 392974 SJ9389 29	Cotton Mill, with gasometers marked on 1871 OS map and 1877 OS map, indicating a private gasworks, also listed by Haynes (2002) as having gas lighting.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Newtonbank Print Works Clarendon Road, Newton, Hyde.	394962, 395323 SJ9499 53	Built c 1812, taken over 1841 by Thomas Antrobus, used as cotton/calico printing works. Gasometer marked on the 1872 OS Town Plan and 1881 OS map indicating a private gasworks. Also listed by Haynes (2002) as having gas lighting.	Nothing visible survives.
Slack Mills Gasworks, Douglas Street, Godley.	395347, 394574 SJ9539 45	Cotton Mill with a gasworks marked on 1848 OS map and 1871 OS Town Plan.	Nothing visible survives.
Gibraltar Mill Gasworks, Gibraltar Lane, Kingston, Hyde.	394014, 393891 SJ9409 38	Cotton Mill, with gasometer marked on 1871 OS map, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
High Street Mill Gasworks, High Street, Hyde.	395599, 395312 SJ9559 53	Gasworks associated with High Street Mill, which was on the opposite side of the High Street to the mill. Present on 1872 OS, also listed by Haynes (2002) as having gas lighting.	Nothing visible survives.
Newtonmoor Mill Gasworks, Clarence Street, Newton, Hyde.	395384, 396017 SJ9539 60	Cotton Mill. Gasometer present on 1874 1:2500 OS map. 1877 OS also listed by Haynes (2002) as having gas lighting.	Nothing visible survives.
Marler's Mill Gasworks, Irene Avenue, Hyde.	395103, 395958 SJ9519 59	Haynes: first recorded 1827, weaving added to spinning soon after 1837. (In 1887, Daisyfield Boiler Works erected on site.) Also listed by Haynes (2002) as having gas lighting. Present on 1872 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Lumbhole Mill Gasworks, Kishfield Lane, Kettleshulme.	398843, 380388 SJ9888 03	Cotton Mill. Gasometer marked on 1873 OS map. Originally lit by oil, the mill manufactured its own gas supply for lighting purposes until. The gasworks closed when the mill was connected to the mains supply.	The retort house survives. It is a small, lean-to building attached to the rear of the mill.
Park Green Mill Gasworks, Lower Bank Street, Macclesfield.	391972, 373180 SJ9197 31	Silk spinning and weaving Mill. Gasometer 1874 OS Town Plan. Jones 1985.	Nothing visible survives.

Peel Street Mill Gasworks, Peel Street, Macclesfield.	391666, 372939 SJ916729	Large Gasometer Adjacent to Peel St. Mill on Hobson Street, the large size suggests it may have been a gasholder station.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Windlehurst Mill, Andrew Lane, Cherry Tree, Stockport.	395339, 386028 SJ953860	Gasometer marked on 1875 OS map. Loverseed (1993a) gives no source but implies that this existed before establishment of Marple GC in 1845.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Rhode Mill Barnsfold Road, Cherry Tree, Stockport.	395656, 387380 SJ956873	Gasometer marked on the 1878-84 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Rhode Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Compstall Mill (Victoria Mill) Gasworks, Andrew Street, Compstall, Stockport.	396643, 390712 SJ966907	Cotton Spinning Mill. Three gasometers present on the 1880, OS map indicting a private mill gasworks. Loverseed (1993a) implies that this gasworks existed before establishment of Marple GC in 1845.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Waterside Mill, Waterside, Disley.	397999, 385298 SJ979852	A cotton spinning & weaving mill. Gasometer marked on the 1881 OS map. Identified as gas lit by Loverseed (1993a).	Site obscured by woodland, uncertain if anything survives.
Mellor Mill (Bottoms (Hall) Mill) Gasworks, Bottoms Mill Road, Cherry Tree, Stockport.	396750, 388450 SJ967884	Cotton Spinning mill, Gasometer on the 1881-1889 OS map. Later map shows mill as disused. Loverseed (1993a) implies that this mill gasworks existed before establishment of Marple GC in 1845, cites Ashmore (1977), which includes 1867 plan showing gas holder and retort house (not in the 1st edition).	Nothing visible survives.
Aqueduct Mill Gasworks, Off Station Road, Marple, Stockport.	395665, 389981 SJ956899	Cotton finishing Mill. A rectangular gasometer is shown on the 1874-86 OS map, indicating a private gasworks. Only the gasholder tank is marked on the 1898 OS map at the mill now disused.	Nothing visible survives.
Brook Mill Gasworks Tower Hill, Rainow.	394976, 375803 SJ949758	Gasometer marked on 1881 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill. Disused by 1897.	Nothing survives of the mill.

Gasworks, Chadkirk Print Works, Vale Rd, A627 Romiley.	393798, 389599 SJ938897	The site was operated by Syddall brothers, Stockport, this was probably the Syddall and Co site at which Holmes built a Gasworks. Gasometer marked on the 1874-1898 OS, still visible on the 1922 OS map but gone by 1930.	Many of the mill buildings still stand around the gasometer.
Oakwood Mill gasworks, Oakwood Road, Romiley.	394550, 390550 SJ945905	Cotton Mill, with a gasometer marked on the 1848 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Not known if anything survives of the gasworks.
Greenlane Mill Gasworks, Greenlane, Romiley, Stockport.	393650, 390650 SJ936906	Cotton Mill, with a gasometer marked on the 1848 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Poise Brook (later Wellington) Mill Gasworks, Clarendon Road/Cooper Street, Bosden, Hazel Grove.	392750, 387450 SJ927874	This mill had its own gas plant prior to 1865/6. Part of the Hazel Grove district was also supplied from Poise Mill until 1877, when Stockport Corporation extended their mains into the area (Loverseed 1993a). No gasholder on 1875 OS.	Nothing visible survives.
Wellington/Daw Bank Mill Gasworks, Stockport, Exchange Street, Portwood, Stockport.	389260, 390111 SJ892901	In 1869, Stockport GLC connected this mill to their gas supply, "the only works in Stockport in which the Gas was made upon the premises" (Loverseed). Two rectangular and one circular gasholder are marked on the 1851 OS Town Plan.	Not known if anything survives of the gasworks.
Arden Paper Mill Gasworks, Arden Rd, Woodley, Stockport.	392676, 393300 SJ926933	Gasometer marked on the 1871 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to the paper mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Crow Park Mill Gasworks, Marsland St, Stockport.	389973, 391119 SJ899911	Cotton Mill. Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS Town plan indicating a mill gasworks. Gasometer not marked on later editions of OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.

Portwood Place Cotton Mill Gasworks, Portwood Place, Stockport.	389756, 391022 SJ8979 10	Cotton Mill. Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS Town plan indicating a mill gasworks. Gasometer not marked on later editions of OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Brewery St Mill (Beehive mill) Gasworks, Brewery St, Stockport	389881, 390981 SJ8989 09	Cotton Mill. Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS Town plan indicating a mill gasworks. Gasometer not marked on later editions of OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Park Mills Gasworks, King Street, Stockport.	389618, 390790 SJ8969 07	Cotton Mill. Two gasometers marked on the 1851 OS Town plan indicating a mill gasworks. Gasometer still visible but not marked on later editions of OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Throstle Grove Mill, Tattan Grove, Stockport.	389330, 390646 SJ8939 06	Cotton Mill. Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS Town plan indicating a mill gasworks. Gasometer not visible on later editions of OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Mersey Mills Gasworks, Princes Street, Stockport.	389307, 390386 SJ8939 03	Cotton Mill. Two gasometers marked on the 1851 OS Town plan indicating a mill gasworks. Gasometer still visible and marked on 1873 OS town plan, but not marked on later editions of OS maps. Site of mill later derelict.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Adlington Square Mill, Adlington Square, Stockport.	389399, 390395 SJ8939 03	Cotton Mill. Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS Town plan indicating a mill gasworks. Gasometer not visible on later editions of OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, New Bridge (Lane) Mill, George Street.	390015, 390422 SJ9009 04	Springer's Cotton Mill in Newbridge Lane. Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS Town plan indicating a mill gasworks. Gasometer still visible but not marked on later editions of OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Palmer Mill Gasworks, Mersey Street, Stockport.	390268, 390680 SJ9029 06	Cotton mill established 1822, closed c 1881. Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS Town plan indicating a mill gasworks. Gasometer not visible on later editions of OS maps. An 1893 plan shows boiler house extended over site of gasholder.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, New Bridge Lane Mill/Bleach Wks., Stringers Yards, Stockport.	390443, 390608 SJ904906	Cotton Mill. Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS Town plan indicating a mill gasworks. Gasometer not visible on later editions of OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Brinksway Mill Gasworks, Brinksway, Stockport.	388332, 389963 SJ883899	Possibly originally a silk mill, spinning mill from 1791, marked as cotton Mill 1851. Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS Town plan indicating a mill gasworks. Gasometer not visible on later editions of OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Heap Riding Mill, Mersey Street, Stockport.	388654, 390199 SJ886901	Cotton Mill. Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS Town plan indicating a mill gasworks. Gasometer not visible on later editions of OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Spring Bank Mill Gasworks, Wellington Rd South, Stockport.	389456, 390004 SJ894900	Cotton Mill. Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS Town plan indicating a mill gasworks. Gasometer not visible on later editions of OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.

Quarry Bank Mill Gasworks, Quarry Bank Road, Styal.	383443, 382909 SJ8348 29	Quarry Bank mill was a cotton mill with whom Greg and Ewart were associated. The gasworks was established in 1864-65 (with plant by Kay and Berry) for lighting the mill, it is also believed they provided some local public gas supply as well. Gasometer marked on 1874 OS Map. The gasworks was closed in 1904 when a contract was taken up with the Wilmslow & Alderley Edge Gas Company to supply the mill and house. The gasholder was retained for some year to meet times of peak demand.	The retort house survives as a shell. Rectangular brick building with gabled slate roof (deep overhang) and wooden roof trusses. Large carriage door at NW corner. Round-arch of rubbed brick over fanlight and blocked doorway at NF corner and in west gable. South wall has series of small openings below eaves level and a low arch for the gas pipe to the gasholder. The gasholder base is a circular brick structure with stone coping. In the perimeter, 4 stone blocks with holding down bolts formerly held the stanchions. Adjacent small pit ("dry well") with inlet controls in situ. National Trust hold plans of the gasworks and the gasometer tank is still visible.
Gasworks, Crag Works, Clough Road, Wildboarclough.	398304, 368701 SJ9836 87	Gasometer is marked on the 1852 to 1897 OS maps; the 1871 map onward marks the Crag Works (Carpet) as disused. The gasometer was square in shape and relatively unusual suggesting it was constructed relatively early on.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Over Cotton Mill Gasworks, Haigh St., Over.	364383, 365879 SJ6436 58	Two gasometers marked on the 1852-1882 OS map, indicating a gasworks to Over Mill. The size of the gasholder suggests the mill would have provided a local gas supply.	Nothing visible survives.

Brunner, Mond & Co, Lift Lane, Anderton.	364900, 374900 SJ649749	Gasometer marked on the 1899-1910 OS map associated with the Winnington Alkali Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Ramsbottom Mill Gasworks, Water Road, Stalybridge.	395903, 398572	Cotton Mill. Gashouse and gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map only.	Nothing visible survives.
Grosvenor Street Mills Gasworks, Grosvenor Street, Stalybridge.	396057, 398158 SJ960981 & 396094, 398117 SJ960981	Cotton Mill. This was first mill in Stalybridge to introduce gas lighting, attracting large crowds when it started (Haynes). Three gasometers are marked on 1851 OS Town Plan. Gone by 1871 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Bankwood Mills Gasworks, Warrington Street, Stalybridge.	396814, 398142 SJ968981	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map, the mill was next to the Stalybridge Gasworks.	Not known if anything survives.
Bridge Eye Mills Gasworks, Furnace Street, Hurst, Dukinfield.	393934, 398608 SJ939986	A rectangular gasometer house and gas marked on 1851 and 1874 OS Town Plans indicating a private gasworks. Not marked on the 1891 OS Town plan.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bayleyfield Mill, Bayley Street, Hollins, Dukinfield.	395655, 398371 SJ956983	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS Town Plan only, indicating a private gasworks at Bayleyfield Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Dukinfield Old Mill, Park Road, Hollins, Dukinfield.	394477, 398422 SJ944984	Dukinfield Cotton Mills built in 1792, gasometer was marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks. Not marked on further maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Barnmeadow Mill Gasworks, Gate St, Guide Bridge, Dukinfield.	393342, 396949 SJ933969	Private mill gasworks to Barnfield Mill, Dukinfield. Present 1875 OS map. Outline of gasometer still visible in 1892 when mill shown as disused.	Nothing visible survives.

Kershaw Wood Mill Gasworks, Ramsbottom Street, The Hague, Stalybridge.	395845, 398546 SJ958985	Built mid-1830s, taken over by George Benson c1841. Gasometer present on 1851 OS Town Plan, not marked on later OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Bridge Street Mills Gasworks, Bridge Street, Stalybridge.	395816, 398263 SJ958982	Cotton mill built 1812, extended for power loom weaving in 1824. Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks at the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Langley Silk Works Gasworks, Langley Rd, Langley.	393926, 371544 SJ943717	Gasometer marked on the 1882-1938 OS maps, associated with Langley Silk Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Combermere Park Gasworks, Dark Lane, Burleydam.	359028, 344257 SJ590442	Gasometer indicating a private gasworks to Combermere Park/Abbey. Present only on the 1875 OS map.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Clothing factory, The Barony, Nantwich.	365490, 352778 SJ654527	Gasometer present only on the 1875 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Clothing factory.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, North Western Corn Mills, Gresty Bridge, Crewe.	370857, 353779 SJ708537	Gasometer present only on the 1898 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to the corn mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Crewe L&NWR Works, Herald Park, Crewe.	370996, 355380 SJ709553	Gasometer associated with part of the Crewe L&NWR Works, possibly supplied from their gasworks located elsewhere in Crewe or a separate coal or oil gasworks. Present on the 1898-1910 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Sibbersfield Hall, Sibbersfield Lane, Churton.	342151, 355594 SJ421555	Gasometer present only on the 1874-1898 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Sibbersfield Hall.	Not known, buildings stand in the location of the former gas house.
Gasworks, Churton Lodge, New Lane, Churton.	341829, 356680 SJ418566	Gasometer indicating a private gasworks to Churton Lodge on 1874-1897 OS map.	A building is present in the site of the old gas house

Gasworks, Tattenhall Lodge, Bolesworth Road, Tattenhall.	349702, 356845 SJ4975 68	Gasometer indicating a private gasworks to Bolesworth Castle. Present on 1874-1911 OS maps.	Not known.
Gasworks, Malkins Bank, Hassall.	376199, 359032 SJ7615 90	Two gasometers indicating a Gasworks associated with the adjacent salt and chemical works.	Nothing visible survives, site is now a golf course.
Gas tar works Waggs Road, Astbury Marsh, Congleton.	385189, 362360 SJ8516 23	Small gas tar works, probably bought tar from the Congleton gasworks to process for chemical manufacture.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Gasworks Farm, Church Road, Eccleston.	341419, 362671 SJ4146 26	Private estate gasworks to Eccleston Village, marked on the 1898-1911 OS maps.	The gashouse still stands.
Gasworks, Darnhall Hall, Hall Lane, Nr Winsford.	363439, 363262 SJ6346 32	Private gasworks for Darnhall Hall. Present only on the 1874 OS map.	The buildings that housed the gas plant may still stand.
Gasworks, Newton Manor, Greendale Drive, Middlewich.	369718, 365213 SJ6976 52	Private gasworks for Newton manor. Present only on the 1875-1880 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Beeston Lodge/Gardenhurst, Whitchurch Road, Tiverton.	355553, 360721 SJ5556 07	Private gasworks to Gardenhurst house. Gasworks present from 1874-1911.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Hillfoot Cottage/Dockyard House, Gravel Hill, Winsford.	365657, 366022 SJ6566 60	Gasometer marked on 1874 OS map only, indicating a small gasworks.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Dockyard Works, Winsford.	365482, 366128 SJ6546 61	Gasometer marked on 1874 OS map only, indicating a small private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Erin go bragh Beer House, Boughton Street, Chester.	341333, 366472 SJ413664	Gasometer marked on 1873 OS map only, indicating a small gasworks at the Beer House.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Chester Union Workhouse, Hoole.	341843, 367141 SJ418671	Gasometer marked on 1899 OS map only, indicating a small gasworks at the Chester Union Workhouse, at this time it was shown as disused.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, off A54, Sandy Brow.	357919, 367185 SJ579671	A gasometer is shown at this small group of buildings on the 1910 OS map, indicating a small private gasworks. May have existed earlier but not recorded on maps.	The gashouse may survive.
Gasworks, Adj. engine shed north of Chester Station.	340939, 367310 SJ409673	A small gasometer was present on the OS maps between 1899-1911 indicating a small gasworks for lighting the engine sheds and sidings.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Meadowbank Salt Works, Bradford Road, Meadow Bank.	365358, 368073 SJ653680	A gasometer was marked on the 1874 OS map only, located adjacent to the Meadowbank Salt Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Barrowmore Hall, Great Barrow.	347455, 369092 SJ474690	A gasometer was present on adjacent to the 1898-1910 OS maps, located north of Barrowmore Hall, indicative of a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Cheshire Kennels, Kennel Lane, Sandiway.	359818, 369934 SJ598699	A gasometer was located by the Cheshire Kennels, it is assumed they were associated with a gasworks to light the Kennels and possibly other nearby houses. This was present on the 1874 map.	The gashouse may survive.
Gasworks, Norley Hall, Norley.	356459, 373003 SJ564730	A gasometer was located north of Norley Hall. This was present on the 1910 OS map.	The gashouse may survive.
Gasworks, Lostock Bleach Works/Lostock Alkali Works, Lostock.	368169, 374294 SJ681742	A gasometer was located adjacent to the Lostock Bleach/Alkali Works present on 1898-1910 OS maps. Assumed private gasworks to light the works.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasometers, Electric generating station north of Winnington, adj. Cheshire Line railway.	365267, 374484 SJ6527 44	Two gasometers associated with the electricity generating stations. Present on the 1910 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Heathfield House, Chester Road, Whitbyheath.	339285, 374874 SJ3927 48	A gasometer was featured on the 1911 OS maps, it is unclear what the purpose of the gasometer was. Possibly a gasometer associated with a gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Winnington Alkali Works (north).	364841, 374975 SJ6487 49	A gasometer is present on the 1898-1910 OS maps. These gasometers would be associated with lighting the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Mickwell Brow, Neston Road, Ness.	330547, 375468 SJ3057 54	The gasometer was associated with the nursery at Mickwell Brow which later became the Liverpool University Botanic Gardens1909-1949. The gasworks would have both provided heat and light to the gardens.	The garden is listed in the register of Historic Parks and Gardens by Historic England for its special historic interest.
Gasworks, Ollershaw lane Rocksalt Mine, Marston.	366912, 375561 SJ6697 55	Gasometer associated with the Ollershawlane Mine on the 1882-1910 OS Map, assumed the private gasworks to light the mine.	The gashouse may survive.
Gasworks, Newton Hall, Kingsley Road, Newton.	353249, 375907 SJ5327 59	Gasometer associated with Newton Hall, present on the 1873-1910 OS maps. Assumed private gasworks to Newton Hall.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Mostyn House, The Parade, Neston.	328071, 378001 SJ2807 80	Gasometer present on 1912 OS map only, indicating a former gasworks associated with Mostyn House School.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, The Lydiate, Birkenhead Road, Willaston.	332140, 378143 SJ3217 81	A gasometer associated with a house called The Lydiate, assumed to indicate a gasworks on the 1872-1912 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Aston Hall, Aston Lane, Aston.	355341, 378046 SJ5537 80	A gasometer associated with Aston Hall, assumed to indicate a gasworks on the 1874-1898 OS maps.	Not known if anything survives as the former gasworks are within an area of woodland.

Gasworks, Mottram Hall, Blackhurst Brow, Mottram St Andrew.	388576, 379499 SJ885794	A gasometer associated with a Mottram Hall, assumed to indicate a gasworks on the 1897-1909 OS maps.	No evidence of surviving buildings, The Hall is now a hotel/golf club.
Gasworks, Mobberley Crepe Mill, Spout Lane, Mobberley.	378988, 379665 SJ789796	A gasometer marked on the 1876 OS map only, associated with Mobberley Crepe Mill, indicating a private gasworks to the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Mobberley New Hall, Stubbs Lane, Mobberley.	379845, 379819 SJ798798	Gasometer marked on the 1897 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Mobberley New Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Weston Alkali Works (north), Halton, Widnes.	351289, 379964 SJ512799	Two gasometers featured on the 1898-1911 OS maps indicating a gasworks to light the Weston Alkali works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Botney Bleach Works, Buxton Road, Horwich End.	401011, 380438 SK010804	Gasometer featured on the 1870-1921 OS map indicating a gasworks to light the Botney Bleach Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Brookhurst Villa and kennels, Bromborough, Spital.	334103, 380477 SJ341804	A gasometer associated with a house called Brookhurst Villa and its nearby Kennels, assumed to indicate a gasworks on the 1899-1912 OS maps. The gasworks may have supplied other large nearby houses, they may have replaced the gasworks in the next entry.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Dibbinsdale Bank or Brookhurst Villa, Bromborough, Spital.	333875, 380709 SJ338807	Early site of gasometer located at Brookhurst Villa on 1872-1874 OS maps, not featured on later maps. These gasworks may have been replaced by the entry above.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Thornton House, Church Road, Thornton Hough.	330573, 380940 SJ305809	A gasometer marked on the 1872 OS map associated with a Thornton House, indicating a private a gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Beechfield, Dawstone Road, Heswall.	327077, 381060 SJ270810	A gasometer associated with a house called Beechfield, assumed to indicate a gasworks on the 1872 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Copley House, Manor Road, Thornton Hough.	330098, 381503 SJ300815	A gasometer associated with a Copley House, assumed to indicate a gasworks on the 1872 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Norton Warehouses, Bridgewater Canal, Runcorn.	356507, 380971 SJ565809	A gasometer associated with the Norton Warehouse complex, present on the 1874-1953 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Weston Alkali Works (south), Cow Hey Lane, Halton.	351273, 379827 SJ512798	Gasometer featured on the 1873 OS maps indicating a gasworks to light the Weston Alkali works, known previously as the Runcorn Soap and Alkali works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Manor House, Thornton Manor, Manor Road, Thornton Hough.	330061, 381722 SJ300817	Gasometer featured on the 1872 OS maps indicating a gasworks to light the Manor House.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bridgemont Tannery, Bridgemont, Whaley Bridge.	401112, 382487 SK011824	Gasometer featured on the 1870 OS map indicating a gasworks to light the Bridgemont Tannery. Not present on later OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Runcorn Soap & Alkali Works, Victoria Road, Runcorn.	351351, 382702 SJ513827	Gasometer featured on the 1893 OS map indicating a gasworks to light the Runcorn Soap and Alkali works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Engineering Works, Nelson Street, Runcorn.	351450, 382964 SJ514829	Gasometer featured on the 1911 OS map indicating a gasworks or separate gasholder supply to light the Engineering works.	Nothing visible survives.
Oil Refinery (Hardening Plant), Bromborough Port.	335703, 383213 SJ357832	Gasometer associated the Bromborough Oil Refinery Hardening plant on 1955 OS map. This gasometer could be for refinery by-products and may not be for town gas storage.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Wigg Alkali Works, Wigg Island, Runcorn.	352578, 383455 SJ525834	Gasometer featured on the 1907-1911 OS maps indicating a gasworks to light the Wigg Alkali Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Furness Print Works, Gowhole, Furness Vale.	400805, 383943 & 400870, 383866	Gasometer featured on the 1872-1899 OS maps indicating a gasworks to light the Furness Vale Print works.	Many of the original buildings survive, but it is uncertain if those housing the gas plant survive.
Gasworks Thurstaston Hall, Church Lane, Thurstaston.	324668, 384053 SJ246840	Gasometer featured on the 1874 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to light Thurstaston hall and possibly other estate buildings.	Nothing visible survives.
Bromborough Pool Works (patent candle manufactory), Bromborough Pool.	334447, 384544 SJ344845	Gasometer featured on the 1872-1912 OS maps indicating a gasworks to light the Bromborough Pool Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Outwood House, Wilmslow Road, Stanley Green.	385752, 385061 SJ857850	Gasometer marked on the 1872 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to light a house called Outwood House.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Norbury Hollows Lane, Norbury Colliery.	393892, 385536 SJ938855	Gasometer marked on the 1872 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to light the Norbury Colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hillbank, Montgomery, Grange, Wirral.	324672, 385836 SJ246858	Gasometer marked on the 1871-1926 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to light a house called Hillbank.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Ivy Farm, Arrowe Park Road, Arrowe Park.	327590, 386021 SJ275860	Gasometer marked on the 1874 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to light a house called Arrowe Park, the gasworks were located at Ivy Farm.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Greenfield House, Thelwall.	365504, 387639 SJ655876	Gasometer marked on the 1908-1938 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to light Greenfield House.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Upton Hall, Saughall Massie Lane, Upton.	326886, 388214 SJ268882	Gasometer marked on the 1878 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to light an Upton Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Emery Works, Broadheath, Altrincham.	376540, 389074 SJ765890	Gasometer marked on the 1898-1910 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks at the Emery Work.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hollins Cotton Mill, Hollins Lane, Marple.	395880, 388733 SJ958887	Gasometer marked on the 1909 OS map, indicating a private gasworks at the Hollins Cotton Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Millbank Paper Works, Lock Lane, Partington.	370531, 391185 SJ705911	Gasometer marked on the 1876 OS map indicating a private gasworks at the Millbank Paper Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholders at Carrington, Chemical Works, Common Road, Carrington.	373817, 392176	Gasometer marked at the Carrington Chemical works between 1966-1978, they may have been used for chemical gas storage rather than manufactured gas.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Barnfield Cotton Mill, Alfred Street, Hyde.	394288, 394976 SJ942949	Gasometer marked on the 1872 OS map, indicating a private gasworks at the Barnfield Cotton Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Irlam Steel Works gasholders, Excalibur Way, Lower Irlam, Salford.	371877, 393108 SJ718931	Two gasholders were present on the 1966 OS map, these were associated with the coke and steel making process.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Barnmeadow Cotton Mill, Ashton Street, Dukinfield.	393346, 396938 SJ933969	Gasometer present on the 1872 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks at the Barnmeadow Cotton Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Old gasometer, Off Arnfield Lane, Arnfield.	401542, 397808 SK015978	Old Gasometer marked on 1872 OS map indicating a private gasworks, the purpose of which is unclear, but a probable former mill gasworks,	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Bidston Sidings, Wallasey Bridge Road, Birkenhead.	329587, 390416 SJ295904	Gasometer indicating a private gasworks at the Bidston railway Sidings, featured on the 1899-1926 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Electricity Generating Station, Clary Meadow, Northwich.	365266, 374489 SJ652744	Gasometer associated with the electricity generating station marked on the 1880-1910 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.

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Site Name	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gas Company details and dates	Historic and Surviving Elements
Bodmin Gasworks, Berrycoombe Road, Bodmin.	206778, 67301 SX067673	In December 1836 land at Pool Street was conveyed from John Wallis to Pearse (Hatter) and Williams (Baker) for a gasworks to be erected. Gas plant supplied by the Neath Abbey Ironworks in 1837. Bodmin Gas Consumers Co. Ltd. formed in 1865. A Sulphate of Ammonia plant was built in 1910. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Bodmin Gas Consumers' Company. Three GH. Gas production ceased in 1957. Two GH were retained for some time thereafter. Part of the site sold to the Cornwall County Council in 1961.	Nothing visible survives, now the site of the fire station.
Bude Gasworks, Kings Hill, Bencoolen, Bude.	221000, 105600 SS210056	Special Act incorporating the Bude Gas Company in 1907, with supply commencing in 1908. In 1914 there were Nine miles of mains. In 1931 a new gas holder was built. Acquired by South-Western Gas & Water Corporation Ltd. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Bude Gas Company. In the 1950's a IVCO plant was built by SWGB. On 18th May 1970 Gas production ceased.	The outline of the gasholder is still visible and some modern gas infrastructure is present on part of the site.

Callington Gasworks, Back Lane, Callington.	236030, 69733 SX360697	Company formed in 1852 acquired land at Horsepool Meadow in 1853. In 1909 the company liquidated and was acquired by S. While & Sons. Not vested in the South-Western Gas Board, as the Callington Undertaking was an Ancillary undertaking. Gas production ceased on the 1st November 1954. All gasholders had been demolished by June 1968.	Nothing visible survives.
Camborne 1st Gasworks, Gas Street, Camborne.	164843, 40038 SW648 400	In 1834 a Gasworks erected by Richard Richards on the corner of Gas Street and Union Street in central Camborne. Circa 1870-71 the site was closed and replaced by new gasworks at Tuckingmill. In 1998 there was still a Gas Street' in Camborne.	Nothing visible survives.
Camborne 2nd Gasworks, East Hill, Camborne.	166070, 41176 SW660 411	In 1870-71 a new gasworks was designed and erected by Mr. Bailey at Tuckingmill. Circa 1889 the Camborne Gas Co. Ltd. was formed. At that time there were two holders. In the 1930's the gasworks were acquired by South-Western Gas & Water Corporation Ltd. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Camborne Gas Company Ltd Gas production ceased 1st July 1954. Demolition was in hand in August 1962.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Camelford Acetylene Gasworks Victoria Road, Camelford.	210659, 83856 SX106838	The gas company was called Acetylene Gas Company and in 1901 Camelford claimed to be the first English town to be lighted entirely by acetylene gas. The process involved adding water to calcium carbide, the resultant gas being piped into large storage containers (gasometers). Street lighting by acetylene continued until displaced by electricity in the late 1930s, after which gas production ceased. The site of the former gas plant is now occupied by Chapel Cottage and some of Enfield Park.	Uncertain if anything survives.

Falmouth Gasworks Church Street, Falmouth	180943, 032822 SW809 328	In 1819 gas was made at the Royal Hotel by Wynn. Gas making plant was supplied to James Wynn of Falmouth in 1831 by the Neath Abbey Ironworks. A New Company was formed in 1866, the Falmouth Gas Coal & Coke Co. Ltd. The Falmouth Gas Co. Ltd. was incorporated in 1890. There was a CWG plant and a Sulphate plant in 1913. A new GH built by Willey, still used in 1960s. In 1915 there were three gasholders plus a CWG relief GH. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Falmouth Gas Company. Gas production ceased on 21st January 1957.	Only the retaining walls of the gasworks survive as part of the current car park.
Falmouth Gasholder Station Falmouth Road, Ponsharden	179350, 33747 SW793 337	This was a gasholder station was built by SWGB, it was a spiral guided GH, still in use in 1998, grounded by 2001. Since demolished.	Nothing visible survives except for the concrete gasholder slab.
Fowey Gasworks Station Road, Caffa Mill Pill, Fowey	212619, 52195 SX1265 21	The works was on the south side of the street, limited at the rear by a quarried rock face. The Company also owned a terrace of three cottages, 5-7 Brown's Hill, some distance from the works. Liquidation of an early Gas Company in 1875. The formation of the Fowey Gas Company formed in 1893. In 1914 there were two gasholders on the site. The gasworks were vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Fowey Gas Company, Ltd. Gas production ceased in 1954.	Some of the buildings on Station Road which survive may have formed part of the gasworks.

Gunnislake Gasworks, Kingswood Rd, Gunnislake.	243577, 71443 SX4357 14	The gasworks were located on the Tamar Bank of the Tamar and Gunnislake Canal, with the Gunnislake Gas & Coke Co Ltd formed 1871. Construction of the gasworks were completed in 1872, when production started, coal was brought up to the works by the canal. Owned by George Weller who went bust in 1890 had been carrying on business as gas manager and gas engineer at St Ives, Gunnislake. The Gas Company reformed 1890 and was purchased by S. While & Son in 1909. The gasworks were not initially vested in the SWGB, but eventually took ownership. Gas production ceased in 1954. In 1977 there was still a two-lift spiral gasholder here.	The boundary wall and a single building survive.
Hayle Copper House Gasworks, Copper Terrace, Hayle.	156894, 38043 SW557 376	Circa 1834 the Copperhouse foundry built a small gasworks to light their foundry and the surrounding area. In 1869 the Company became bankrupt and the Foundry closed, but the Receiver continued to supply gas. The gasworks was purchased by Hosken & Sons, Millers in 1875. In 1889 the Copperhouse gasworks was closed and the supply taken over by the new works of the Hayle Gas Co.	Nothing visible survives.
Hayle East Pier gasworks, East Quay, Hayle.	155728, 37612 SW557 376	In 1889 a site was conveyed to the newly-formed Hayle Gas Co. Ltd. by Harvey & Co. A railway siding bisected the land into two plots. In 1901 a small plot at the northwest corner of the works was leased to build a coal shed from Messrs Harvey for 60 years from 1893. on 30th June 1943 a small, separate third plot was acquired. On the land covered by the 4/18ths lease of the freehold, ending Michaelmas 1988. On this were built purifiers. Latterly there were four settings of six stop-enders. Gas production ceased 4th June 1953.	Most of the gasworks buildings remain. This includes stone and brick retort house

Hayle Harvey's foundry Gasworks, Carnsew Rd, Hayle.	155760, 37191 SW557 371	In 1830 a Gasworks was built to supply the Harvey & Company factory and foundry. In 1843 supply of gas extended to nearby streets. The gasworks were closed after the New Gas Company began operations in 1889. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Hayle Gas Company, Ltd.	Nothing visible survives.
Helston Gasworks, St. John's Rd, Helston.	165580, 27471 SW655 274	The Gas Company formed in 1820 as the Helston Gas Light Company. The gasworks were built at the highest point Town Green in 1824. Circa 1880 there was a change of name from Helston Gas Company to Helston Gas Light Company. The 1924 Helston Gas Order authorised purchase by Helston Corporation of the Helston & District Gas Company. A new gas holder erected in 1928 by Firth Blakeley. In 1934 Helston and District Gas Company Ltd registered to acquire the municipal enterprise. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Helston and District Gas Company Ltd. Production ceased in 1967. At his point two beds of stop-ended HR were used, two GH remained as the site became a GH station.	Nothing visible survives.

Launceston Gasworks, St. Thomas Road, Launceston.	232893, 85020 SX3288 50	In 1834 a gasworks was erected by Waygood and Porter of Beaminster. By 1836 the lease of the gasworks changed hands. In 1874 a new gas company was formed, the Launceston Gas Co. Ltd. In 1914 Sulphate of ammonia was being produced at the site which had 3 GH. A new spiral guided GH was built by Willey in a steel tank. Still is use 1974. Horizontal retorts. Holders 2 and 3 were both column guided; No1 in the northwest corner of the site was spiral, presumably the holder added in 1929. One coal store was on the south side of Priory Lane, the other on the north. The gasworks House faced St. Thomas Road. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Launceston Gas Company, Ltd. Production ceased in 1955. By 1972 Most of the site, including No.3 holder had been disposed of. Only GH No.1 & No.2 remained, at the western end of the site.	Most of the gasworks buildings survive, including retort house and purifier house. Buildings now (1997) used by the narrow-gauge railway which has been laid on the former LSWR track bed.
Liskeard Gasworks, Barn St./ Station Road Liskeard.	225008, 64198 SX2506 41	Liskeard Gas Light Company formed in 1839. In 1914 the Liskeard Gas Company offices were on Barn Street. In 1930 the works were purchased by Edmundson's Electricity Corporation and operated by their Cornwall Electric Power Co. There were two holders on a separate site. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Liskeard Gas Company, Ltd. Gas production ceased in 1956.	Several the original gasworks buildings stand, although some are in poor condition and their purpose not yet known.
Looe Gasworks Beech Terrace / Sandplace Rd, Looe East.	225400, 54400 SX2545 44	The gasworks at East Looe was alongside the railway, with two small retort houses on a very restricted site between the railway and the road. Latterly there were two coal shutes from the road but coal may earlier have been shovelled directly from wagons on the Liskeard & Looe Rly. Formation of Looe Gas & Coke Consumer's Company in 1865. Looe Gas & Coke Consumers Co. Ltd., Shutts, East Looe. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Looe Gas and Coke Consumers Company, Ltd. Gas production ceased in 1956.	Nothing visible survives, the site is covered by woodland.

Looe Gasholder Station, The Mill Pool, Looe.	225295, 53685 SX2525 36	Gas Holder station built by the Looe Gas and Coke Consumers Company, Ltd. Gasholder marked on the 1962-1976 OS maps. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Looe Gas and Coke Consumers Company, Ltd.	Nothing visible survives.
Lostwithiel Gasworks, Navvy Yard, Quay St., Lostwithiel.	210424, 59473 SX1045 94	The Lostwithiel Gas Light and Coke Co. Ltd was formed in 1858. In 1914 known as the Lostwithiel Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd. Acquired by South-Western Gas & Water Corporation Ltd. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Lostwithiel Gas Light and Coke Company, Ltd. Gas production ceased in 1954.	Several former gasworks buildings survive, although condition Not known.
Newquay Gasworks, Tolcarne Road, Newquay.	181685, 61699 SW816 616	The works was on the NW side of Newquay Station, latterly with two houses of W-D verticals. Imperial Gas & Water Corporation Ltd. Was registered and erected works in 1878. In 1894 the Newquay Gas Company was formed by Special Act. In 1914 the works were acquired the Newquay & District Water Company, but not the Gas Company. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Newquay (Cornwall) Gas Company, Ltd. In 1955 a Holder of 0.5m was built by R. Dempster, there were two other GH on site. Production ceased in 1958.	Only parts of the boundary wall survive.
Padstow Gasworks, Lanadwell Street, Padstow.	191774, 75359 SW917 753	The original Gas Company formed in 1866. In 1914 the Padstow Gas Company Ltd. Was formed. In 1930 it merged with St. Columb Gasworks Co. to form the Padstow & St. Columb Gas Co. Ltd. It was acquired by South-Western Gas & Water Corporation Ltd. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Padstow and St. Columb Gas Company, Ltd. Gas production ceased on in 1956.	Nothing visible survives.

Penryn Gasworks, College Hill, Penryn.	178474, 34086 SW784 340	The site was remote from the town, to the south and near the GWR's Falmouth Branch. Penryn Gas Company Ltd. Was formed in 1892. In 1951 the site was conveyed to SWGB; assuming it had previously been a leasehold. Gas production ceased on 2nd July 1956. In April 1958 there were still gasholders of 6,000 and 30,000 cf. However, by Aug. 1962, demolition was in hand; under the same contract which covered Camborne.	Nothing visible survives except fragments of the boundary wall.
Penzance Gasworks, Gas Court, off Market Jew Street. later site divided by Newtown Lane. Redruth.	147485, 30437 SW474 304	The Company was formed in 1830. The original plant was made by Harvey's, Hayle Foundry. In 1900 the works were reconstructed by Willey of Exeter. The company traded as the Penzance Gas Co. Ltd. Gas Production ceased in 1970, the site was retained as a gasholder station.	Nothing visible survives.
Perran Wharf Foundry Gasworks, A39, Perranarworthal.	177686, 38499 SW776 384	A gas plant was built in the early 19thC, later a supply was extended later to some worker's cottages.	The Building which would have housed the gas plant may still stand.
Redruth Gasworks, Gas Lane/Treruffe Hill, Redruth.	169920, 41820 SW699 418	In 1827 a gas supply commenced from Reed's Foundry; Reed converted part of it into a gasworks to supply the town the gasworks was immediately south of the GWR viaduct. The Gas Offices were on a nearby but separate site north of the railway, almost on the corner of Station Hill. In 1914 the gas company was known as the Redruth Gas Co. Production ceased in 1954. By 1974 only two GH remained.	Parts of the boundary wall, the gas managers house survives. A modern gas kiosk is also present on site.

St. Austell Gasworks, Pondhu Rd, St. Austell.	201043, 52254 SX010522	The gasworks were erected by Thomas of the Charlestown Foundry in 1836, which was followed much later in 1870 by the formation of a gas company (St. Austell Gas Co. Ltd.) West Bridge. The gas company was acquired by South-Western Gas & Water Corporation Ltd. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the St. Austell Gas Company, Ltd. Latterly there were two CWG plants. Production ceased in 1957 and by 1974 all holders gone.	Nothing visible survives, the site is now a car park.
St. Blazey Old Gasworks Polgrean Place St. Blazey	206890, 54535 SX068545	A gasworks was supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots about 1860 but this may have been the plant known to have been operated by West's Foundry. The firm also provided a public gas supply. The St. Blazey Gas Co. Ltd. was formed in 1892 and a new gasworks was built at another site.	Nothings visible survives.
St. Blazey New Gasworks Harbour Road St. Blazey	207700, 53300 SX077533	A new gasworks was built with its own quay, c.1900. Operated by the St. Blazey Gas Company, which was acquired by the South-Western Gas & Water Corporation Ltd. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the St. Blazey Gas Company, Ltd. Gas production ceased on 14th August 1952.	Nothings visible survives.
St. Columb Major - Old Gasworks Higher St., St. Columb	191264, 63398 SW912633	The original gasworks in St. Columb may have dated back to the 1840s, the original gasworks are shown on the 1888 OS map, within the town. These gasworks were replaced circa 1884 when a site to the north of the town was leased for a new gasworks.	The gasworks buildings still appear to stand. Condition not known.

St. Columb Major - New Gasworks New Road, St. Columb.	191655, 64030 SW916 640	The new gasworks were built on the south side of the main road from Wadebridge to St. Columb, with the River Menalhyl on the SW boundary. The site was leased in 1884, but later purchased in 1929.In 1930 the assets of the company were sold to the new Padstow & St Columb Gas Company. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Padstow and St. Columb Gas Company, Ltd. Gas production ceased on 9th August 1955. In 1962 the last GH was scrapped and most of the gasworks site was sold for with the retort house and stack standing.	Buildings still stand in the position of the former gasworks, but the site is over grown and the condition is Not known. A small governor kiosk remains on the road frontage.
St. Ives Gasworks Porthmeor, St. Ives.	151679, 40806 SW516 408	Construction of gasworks stared in 1835, circa 1863 the gasworks were remodelled. The works was in the hands of a series of Lessees until a PO allowed purchase by the Borough of St. Ives in 1896. The works faced onto the beach on the north side of the town. A CVR started operation in 1933. The old carbonising plant was HR. In 1935 a high-pressure gasholder diameter was installed. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the St. Ives (Cornwall) Corporation. In. On 14th April 1954 Production ceased. In 1984 the remaining Gasholder(s) were taken out of use followed by demolition in 1985.	The site is now the site of the St. Ives Tate Museum, the shape of the gasholders is reflected in the building design.
St. Just Gasworks New Road, Tregeseal.	137234, 31904 SW372 319	The gasworks was part of the foundry established at St. Just in 1834 by Nicholas Holman Jnr. Latterly it was owned by N. Holman & Sons Ltd. A public gas supply commenced in 1860. At one time the exhauster was driven by a waterwheel. Listed as not vested in the South-Western Gas Board as the works were an ancillary undertaking, however records show the town had as SWGB showroom in the 1950's, so SWGB had taken ownership. HR used, an LPG/air mixer was installed by SWGB to replace the carbonising plant.	Nothing visible survives except for the old foundry boundary wall.

Saltash Gasworks, Town Quay, Tamar Street, Saltash.	243211, 58610 SX4325 86	1862 Saltash Gas & Coke Co. formed. In 1862 a gasworks was built on land to the south of Town Quay adjacent to a brass and iron foundry. Gas production ceased in 1947. A No.3 holder was built in 1949, the holder was still in use in 1974. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Saltash Gas and Coke Company, Ltd.	The old gasworks site was redeveloped as a sailing club in the 1960s – the present-day building dates from 1973 following the infilling of an area of the foreshore.
Torpoint Gasworks, Ferry Street, Torpoint.	244133, 55027 SX4415 50	Formation of original Gas Company in 1856. Formation of Torpoint Coal & Gas Co. Ltd. Kelly for 1914 lists the Torpoint Gas & Coke Co. Ltd, with J.F. Clear as Secretary at Ferry Street. Photographs from 1940's show bomb damage. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Torpoint Coal and Gas Company, Ltd. Gas production ceased in 1969 and gasworks the GH were demolished on closure in 1969.	The site is now a park, some of the original boundary/retaining walls survive. Gasworks' fine Plymouth limestone perimeter wall (c1856)

Truro Old Gasworks, Lemon Quay/Gas Hill, Truro.	182811, 44585 SW828 445	Street lighting first occurred in 1922, possibly from an early private gasworks near or at the Royal Institution of Cornwall premises. The Truro Coal Gas Company formed in 1822, after the supply had been started. Gas plant was later supplied by the Neath Abbey Ironworks in 1839. In 1857 the gas company was reformed and registered as Truro Gas Co. Ltd. A Sulphate Plant was in use 1886. The company was reconstructed again as the Truro Gas Company Ltd in 1895. In the 1900s an early example of a Methane-Hydrogen (Tully) Plant was built on the site. In 1911 a Tar Distillery set up and tar from other works processed. Just before the war (1939), a Wilton Fractionating Column was installed. In 1914-15 Dessau VR were installed. Some parts of the retorts were interned by Royal Navy during delivery from Germany. This was the second of its type in the UK. In use until 1957. Gasworks were acquired by South-Western Gas & Water Corporation Ltd., who also took control of the Truro Water Co. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Truro Gas Company. On 18th January 1957 Production ceased on the opening of the new gasworks at Newham. With No.1 gasholder, the last, taken out of use October 1972.	Nothing visible Survives.
Truro New Gasworks, Gas Hill, Newnham, Truro.	183000, 43700 SW830 437	A spiral holder was built 1956. A year later a new gasworks was opened (15th January 1957). Gas production ceased in 1969, the spiral GH was retained, in what looked like a former quarry on the south side, this had been removed by 1998.	By 1998 The terraced site had become an Industrial Estate; at least one ex-gasworks building had found another use.

Wadebridge Gasworks, Polmorla Road, Wadebridge.	198848, 72211 SW988 722	The gas company formed in 1842. By 1914 the owners were Messrs Oatey & Martyn. Production ceased 4th March 1956. No holders remained by 11/1974. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Wadebridge Gas Company, Ltd.	No evidence of surviving buildings, the site is now a telecoms site.
Private Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Antony House Gasworks, Antony House, Ferry Lane, Torpoint,	241854, 56339 SX4185 63	Gasometer marked on the 1890 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to Antony House, the homes of the Carew-Pole Family.	The buildings which could have housed the gasworks still stand.
Balswidden Mine Gasworks, Off A3071, St. Just.	Approx. 138929, 30821 SW389 308	Workings lit by gas from the surface, pre-1857 (ICE paper 11/1857 by Alexander Wright). Previously a failed attempt at Tresevean mine in Gwennap. No gasworks visible on 1878 OS map.	Not known
Gasometer, Wheal Gerry, Camborne.	165244, 40742 SW652 407	Gasometer marked on the 1879-1888 OS maps indicating a private gasworks, possibly associated with Wheal Gerry mine.	Nothing visible survives.
William Murdoch's House, 7 Cross St, Redruth.	169824, 41963 SW698 419	The Home of William Murdoch, while based in Redruth and the location of the experiments which he undertook into gas lighting.	The house still stands and is home to a museum commemorating William Murdoch.
Tehidy Park Estate Gasworks, South drive, South Tehidy, Cambourne.	164928, 43317 SW649 433	Two gasometers marked on the 1880 OS map, with an addition gasometer marked on the 1908 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Tehidy Park Estate.	Uncertain if anything survives.

The Rookery Gasworks, West End, Marazion.	151727, 30740 SW517 307	Present only on the 1875 OS Map indicating a private gasworks to the Rookery.	The house survives and is Grade II* listed. The buildings which would have housed the gas plant also look to survive.

County Durham			
Public Gasworks			
Site Name	NGR	Gas Company details and dates	Historic and Surviving Elements
Annfield Plain – Dipton Gasworks, Front St., Dipton.	415888, 554133 NZ158541	The Dipton Gasworks were built in 1872, privately owned and supplied a small area of Annfield Plain. This gasworks and the one at West Kyo were formed into the Annfield Plain and District Gas Company. Co. in 1907. Vested in the Northern Gas Board. Closed circa 1951 and retained until 1960.	Nothing visible survives.
Annfield Plain – West Kyo Gasworks, Harperley Road, West Kyo.	417011, 552476 NZ170524	Built circa 1870, originally a private gasworks. This gasworks and the one at West Kyo were formed into the Annfield Plain and District Gas Company in 1907. Gasholder station by 1938 and removed by 1960. Vested in the Northern Gas Board. Closed circa 1951 and retained until 1960.	Nothing visible survives.
Barnard Castle Gasworks, Riverside, Vere Rd, Off Flatts Road, Barnard Castle.	404800, 516600 NZ048166	The Barnard Castle Gas Co. Ltd. was formed in 1834. The site operated horizontal retorts until at least 1949. A supply was provided by the Evenwood Coke Ovens. Retained as a gas holder station, which closed in 1967.	At least one structure still stands on the former gasworks site.
South Road Gasworks, South Road, Bishop Auckland.	420965, 529331 NZ209293	The Original Gasworks built in Bishop Auckland. The Gas Company was formed in 1846. These gasworks had closed by the 1893 OS map, being replaced by the Fylands Bridge Gasworks. These would have been simple hand charged horizontal retorts.	Nothing visible survives.

Bishop Auckland Gasworks, Fylands Drive/Watling Road, Bishop Auckland.	420300, 527400 NZ203274	In 1877 the Bishop Auckland District Gas Co. formed by Special act. In 1939 regular gas making ceased. The horizontal retorts were retained with a supply of coke oven gas from both Brancepeth and Evenwood.	Nothing visible survives.
Bustybank Gasworks, Bustybank, Burnopfield.	417726, 557119 NZ177571	This small gasworks provided a public gas supply to Burnopfield. It was sold to the Durham and Northumberland Power Station Company in 1909. It was only marked on the 1896 OS map (not 1876), suggesting it had closed by the 1919 edition.	Nothing visible survives.
Chester le Street Gasworks, Pelton Fell Road, Chester le Street.	426961, 551665 NZ269516	The Chester-le-Street Gas Company was formed in 1895/6. By 1935, the company had transferred to Newcastle & Gateshead Gas Co. Gas production ceased on a supply from the Lambton coke ovens. Retained as a gasholder station until circa 1960.	Nothing visible survives.
Coxhoe Gasworks, West Parade, Coxhoe.	431743, 536018 NZ317360	Formed as the Coxhoe Gas Co. Ltd. The Spennymoor and Tudhoe Gas absorbed the Coxhoe Gas Company in 1933. Remaining plant and site vested in the Northern Area Gas Board from the Spennymoor and Tudhoe Gas Company.	The gas managers house appears to survive.
Crook Gasworks, Arthur Street, East side, Crook.	416564, 535893 NZ165358	Crook Gas Co. Ltd. was formed in 1856. In 1951 Production ceased after gas mains were laid from Brancepeth Coke Ovens to Crook.	Nothing visible survives, the site is open grassland/sports field

Darlington Gasworks, North Highgate, Darlington.	429096, 515537 NZ290155	Originally private. In 1854 the gasworks were acquired by Darlington Corporation. HR originally used, Glover West VR were installed in 1914, further installations in 1924 & 1951. Operated CWG and oil gas. The final site was split between 3 sites on either side of the River Skerne with another GH site to the north of the railway line. Vested in the Northern Area Gas Board from the Darlington Corporation.	A single story redbrick building with roof ventilators to the N of the site and E of the Skerne appears to be the only surviving structure except parts of the boundary wall.
North Depot & Gasholder station, Valley St. North, Darlington.	429300, 515209 NZ293152	A new Depot and Gasholder Station built by the NGB.	A single story redbrick building, a c1970 two story office block and an above ground spiral guided gasholder are still present in 2019.
City centre Gasworks, Durham.	Not known.	The city was first lit with gas from a private gasworks in the city centre. This was later replaced with a gas located on the side of the River Wear at Framwellgate.	Not known.
Framwellgate Gasworks, Framwellgate, Durham.	427265, 542823 NZ272428	Durham city was first lighted with gas in 1823 from a private gasworks. The City of Durham Gas Co. was formed in 1856. In 1941 Gas making ceased in favour of a Coke Oven Gas supply from Brancepeth Coke Ovens. Site was retained as a gasholder station. A single gasholder survived until at least 1990 but since cleared.	Underground structures were uncovered during investigations in 2018. Nothing visible survives.
Ferryhill Gasworks, Cornforth, West Cornforth, County Durham.	430203, 533853 NZ302338	an Ancillary Undertaking vested in NGB on 1/5/1949. It originated with the North-Eastern Railway (later LNER) but was purchasing its gas from another concern by 1949. Vested in the Northern Gas Board from the Ferryhill Gasworks (LNER), Only the mains network, meters & customers passed to NGB	Nothing visible survives.

Gainford Gasworks, The Green, Gainford.	417158, 516715 NZ171167	The Gainford gasworks were built in 1865. They were privately owned. Vested in the Northern Area Gas Board from the Gainford Gasworks in 1949.	No clear evidence from aerial or street maps if anything survives.
1st Gasworks, Handen Hold/Grange Villa, East Street, West Pelton.	423347, 552756 NZ234528	The gas undertaking was owned by the Lambton, Hetton & Joicey Collieries Ltd. The original gasworks which were next to the West Pelton Colliery. These gasworks closed when as supply of gas was taken from the coke ovens. Gasometer marked on the 1896 OS map, indicating a private colliery gasworks. Marked as disused by 1920.	Nothing visible survives, just a modern shed building in its place.
2nd Gasworks, Handen Hold/Grange Villa, Newbridge Banks, West Pelton.	423234, 552488 NZ232525	The gas undertaking was owned by the Lambton, Hetton & Joicey Collieries Ltd. The original gasworks closed when as supply of gas was taken from the coke ovens and a new gasholder built. It later sold coke oven gas and was retained by the National Coal Board, rather than vesting in the NGB. A gasholder was still retained at the site in 1960.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Alma Colliery/Brick works, Newbridge Banks, West Pelton.	423310, 551771 NZ233517	Two gasometers marked on the 1896 OS map, indicating a private colliery gasworks. Marked as disused by 1920. These gasworks would have been owned by the Lambton, Hetton & Joicey Collieries Ltd. and provided a public supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Haswell Gasworks B1280, Haswell, South Hetton.	437523, 543593 NZ375435	Haswell Gas Light & Coke Company. Ltd. formed in 1888. The works had closed by 1932 and assumed the gas supply abandoned.	Only the boundary walls and part of a small shed survive.
Haverton Hill Gasworks, Hope Street, Haverton Hill.	448800, 522700 NZ488227	Gasworks built between 1898 and 1915, the gasworks operated Tully Gas plants, by 1928 the area was within the area of the Stockton Corporation Gas Department. A high-pressure holder was erected in 1951.	Not known if anything survives.

Houghton Le Spring Gasworks, Halliwell Street, Houghtonside.	433878, 550271 NZ338502	Gas Company formed in 1834, gasworks opened in 1836. Iron apparatus (later) supplied by W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield. By 1935 no gas was being manufactured with Coke oven gas being purchased (Lambton Coke Ovens). The site was still a gasholder station in 1960, two gasholders present.	Only fragments of the boundary wall survive.
Hurworth on Tees and Croft Gasworks, Linden Drive, Hurworth.	429134, 509972 NZ291100	The Croft and Hurworth-upon-Tees Gas Co. Ltd. was formed in 1856. By 1935, transferred to Darlington Corporation and the gasworks closed.	Nothing visible survives.
Northgate Street Gasworks, Croft on Heugh, Hartlepool.	452587, 534020 NZ525340	Public gasworks in Croft on Heugh, Hartlepool. Present on the 1857-1862 OS maps, but not later maps. Replaced by another gasworks in Hartlepool.	Nothing visible survives.
Old Gasworks, Albion Road (Now Harbour walk), Jackson Dock, West Hartlepool, Hartlepool.	451170, 533234 NZ511332	Gas company formed in 1845 as Hartlepool Gas & Water Company Ltd. These would be the original gasworks in West Hartlepool and are marked on the OS maps 1857-1863 as the old gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
West Hartlepool Gasworks, Middleton Road, West Hartlepool, Hartlepool.	450749, 534167 NZ507341	Gas company formed in 1845 as the Hartlepool Gas & Water Company Ltd. A new gasworks was constructed just north of the old gasworks in West Hartlepool. A New CWG plant built and horizontal retort house reconstructed in 1951.	Nothing visible survives.
Hartlepool Gasworks, Lancaster Road, Hartlepool.	451000, 533400 NZ510334	This site was originally established as a gasholder station by 1898. It was located north of Hartlepool and south of Throston. It was later developed as a new gasworks built by 1919. HP tubular reformers ordered from Power Gas in 1962/63.	Nothing visible survives.

Jarrow Gasworks South Site, Chaytor Street/Tyne Street, Jarrow.	432900, 565700 NZ329657	The Jarrow gasworks were built when the South Shields Gas Companies existing gasworks became too small. Built in 1876. The gasworks were split by Tyne Street. The earlier gasworks being between Chaytor St. And Tyne St. Most of the original gasworks buildings were on this site. The South Shields Gas Company was transferred to Newcastle and South Shields Gas Company in 1937. Tully gas plant installed in 1951.	Nothing visible survives.
Jarrow Gasworks North Site, Tyne Street, Jarrow.	433089, 565747 NZ330657	The northern area of the gasworks was north of Tyne Street between the Jarrow to Howdon ferry footpath and the surviving spiral guided gasholder which remained in 2015 to the east of the site. By 1949, this site contained the gasholder, offices, storage and tanks. In 1951 a Tully Gas plant was built on the east site, immediately south of the Horizontal Retort House.	A single spiral gasholder remained in 2015 along with a single story redbrick building.
Lanchester Gasworks, Off Durham Rd, Malton, Lanchester.	418068, 546085 NZ180460	This was an 'Ancillary Undertaking' when vested in Northern Gas Board in 1949. It belonged to the Malton Colliery owners the Lanchester & Iveston Coal Co. It was still a Holder Station in 1960.	Nothing visible survives.
Middleton St. George Gasworks, Fighting Cocks, Heathfield Park, Middleton St George, Darlington.	434292, 514085 NZ342140	Operated by the Middleton & Dinsdale Gas Co. Ltd. By 1935, it had transferred to Darlington Corporation, who closed the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Middleton in Teesdale Gasworks, Gas Lane, Middleton in Teesdale.	395100, 525000 NY951250	The Middleton-in-Teesdale Gas Co. Ltd. was formed in 1860. Works supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. The works appears to have closed about 1938, and the supply abandoned.	Some of the gasworks buildings remain, possibly just the managers house.

Redheugh Gasworks North Team Street, Redheugh, Gateshead.	423947, 562582 NZ239625	The gasworks first developed to the north east of Team Street the site and then expanded to the west and the south. The gasholders being built to the south west of the retort houses.	Nothing visible survives. County HER record entry 1586.
Redheugh Gasworks South Team Street, Redheugh, Gateshead.	423782, 562341 NZ237623	This site developed as a gasholder station associated with the gasworks to the North East of the site.	Only the boundary wall survives. County HER record entry 1586.
Sacriston Gasworks, Off Edmundsley Lane, Sacriston.	423680, 548067 NZ236480	The gasworks were associated with the Sacriston Colliery but supplied a few customers in the village. Featured on the 1896 OS map. The gasworks had closed by 1932.	Nothing visible survives.
Seaham Harbour 1st Gasworks, Adam and Eve Gardens, Northdene Avenue, Seaham.	442611, 549675 NZ426497	The old works was a private venture belonging to Dr Smith of Seaham. They became inadequate provide a future gas supply. A limited liability company was therefore formed to purchase Dr Smiths undertaking and erect a new works.	Nothing visible survives.
Seaham Harbour 2nd gasworks, Gasworks Road, Seaham.	443178, 548704 NZ431487	A Gas Company was formed to buy the old gasworks of Dr Smith and erect new. They quickly introduced gas meters. Company reconstituted as the Seaham Gas & Lighting Co. Ltd. in 1898. Taken over by the Sunderland Gas Company in 1936. Production ceased (HR and water gas made) in 1937 supplied from Sunderland. Retained as GH station until 1966 at least.	Nothing visible survives.
Seal Sands Gas Handling Station, Seaton Carew Road, Haverton Hill, Stockton-On-Tees.	450700, 524020	Marked as a gasholder station on the 1967 OS map, but the site looks to be an AGI.	Nothing visible survives. Modern gas infrastructure is present on the site.

Sedgefield Gasworks, Rectory Row, Sedgefield.	435823, 528792 NZ358288	This gasworks is only shown on the 1857-1895 OS maps. It is likely that the gas supply was later taken from a larger gasworks built at the Winterton Asylum when it was extended in 1875 and the Sedgefield gasworks closed.	Uncertain whether anything may survive from the gasworks.
Shotley bridge Gasworks, Oley Meadows, Shotley Bridge.	409100, 553100 NZ091531	Originally formed in 1856, the Shotley Bridge Gas Company Limited was dissolved in 1869, by an AoP, and reincorporated in a new company namely the Shotley Bridge & Consett District Gas Company. Operated HR and was extended in 1952 with new plant. Supplied with gas from Consett Ironworks by 1960 and production ceased.	Nothing visible survives.
South Hylton Gasworks, Pottery Lane, Pennywell.	435400, 557200 NZ354572	The South Hylton Gas Light and Coke Co. Ltd formed in 1864. Sold to the Sunderland Gas Co in 1919, who closed the gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
South Shields Gasworks North, Oyston St/Garden Lane, South Shields.	436170, 566960	Gas Company formed in 1924. Operated by the South Shields Gas Co. Construction of a second gasworks began, at Jarrow, since the Oyston Street site had become too small. The gasworks was divided by Oyston Street, with the CWG plant, exhausters and purifiers were on N side. 1913 A W-D CVR was ordered. Company transferred to the Newcastle and Gateshead Gas Company in 1937. Still manufacturing gas in 1958.	Recorded in the County HER record 2461. Nothing visible survives.
South Shields Gasworks South, Oyston St./Garden Lane, South Shields.	436200, 566900 NZ362669	Gas Company formed in 1924. Operated by the South Shields Gas Co the gasworks was divided by Oyston Street, with the retort house and No.1 column-guided holder on the SE side 1913 A W-D CVR was ordered. Company transferred to the Newcastle and Gateshead Gas Company in 1937. Still manufacturing gas in 1958.	Recorded in the County HER record 2461. A Single column guided gasholder was still present in 2018.

Thomas Street Gasworks, Thomas Street, Spennymoor.	425854, 533727 NZ258337	The Spennymoor & Tudhoe Gas Co. Ltd. formed in 1855 and dissolved and re-incorporated by an AoP as the Spennymoor and Tudhoe Gas Company in 1876. These were the original gasworks site. Present 1857-1940.	Nothing visible appears to survive.
Spennymoor Gasworks, Wear Street, Spennymoor.	425800, 533600 NZ258336	This became the site of the gasholders south of the railway line. Present 1897-1992.	Nothing visible appears to survive.
Staindrop Gasworks, Winston Road, Staindrop.	413268, 520559 NZ132205	Staindrop Gas Co. formed in 1853. Formation of the Staindrop Gas Lighting and Heating Co. (1920) Ltd in 1920. The works appears to have closed by 1938, and the supply abandoned.	Most of the gasworks buildings survive and reused as a residential property.
Stanhope Gasworks, A698, Shittlehope, Stanhope.	400100, 538300 NZ001383	The Stanhope Gas and Water Co. Ltd. was formed in 1867. By 1961 an advert by W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield showed the three five-ton Butane tanks had been installed to supply the LPG/Air plant. Which would have replaced coal gas.	Nothing visible appears to survive.
Stanley Gasworks Henry St./John St., Stanley.	Gasworks 419587, 553012 NZ195530 Gasholders 419702, 552955 NZ197529	Operated as the Stanley and District Gas Co. Operated horizontal retorts and refurbished an old horizontal retort bed so it could supply Annfield Plain.	Nothing visible appears to survive.

Bridge Road Gasworks, Bridge Road, Stockton-On-Tees.	444511, 518675 NZ445186	The first Gasworks in Stockton were built at Bridge Street, to the South of the town. They were present on the 1857 OS map, but had gone by the 1893 OS map. The Local Authority purchased the gas company in 1857. A SA passed in 1866 which may had been to relocate the gasworks to Thompson Street.	Nothing visible appears to survive.
Ford Street Gasworks, Ford Street & Thompson Street, Stockton-On-Tees.	444300, 519800 NZ443198	Located Thompson Street/Alberto Street, northeast of the railway station. These gasworks were marked on the 1893 OS map, but not the earlier 1857 OS map. A H&G CWG installed in 1897. HR operating in 1935, VR installed in 1951.	A single story red brick building (use Not known) may survive and parts of the boundary wall.
St. Ann's Hill Gasholder, Station, Portrack Lane, Stockton.	444980, 519742 NZ449197	This site was a gasholder station built by the NGB in 1951 and was present until 2015/16.	Nothing visible appears to survive.
Low Street Gasworks, Low Street, Sunderland.	440400, 557400 or NZ404574	The gasworks were established in 1824 by the Sunderland Gas Light Company, on the east side of Low Street at the bottom of Beggar's Bank. In 1831 the Subscription Gas Corporation took over the gasworks.	Nothing visible appears to survive. Appears on county HER record, entry 13619.
Monkwearmouth Gasworks, Monkwearmouth, Sunderland.	440387, 557617 NZ403576	The Monkwearmouth gasworks are marked on the 1859 OS town plan and 1895 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives. Appears on county HER record entry 2747.

Hind Street Gasworks, Hind Street, Sunderland.	439155, 556945 NZ391569	The Sunderland Subscription Gas Light Company established the gasworks at Hind St. These gasworks were marked on the 1859 OS map as consisting of a retort house and a gasometer. The site layout was the same in 1895, but had been cleared by 1897. The site was retained and the offices of the Sunderland Gas Light Company were built here c1900 and still stand.	The former offices of the Sunderland Gas Light Company were built on the old gasworks. Bright red brick with yellow faience dressings; roof of graduated Lakeland slates with dark ridge tiles and brick and faience chimneys. Walls and piers brick with ashlar coping. Curved plan; Renaissance style.
Ayres Quay Gasworks, Ayres Quay, Deptford, Sunderland.	438757, 557732 NZ387577	In 1845 Sunderland Corporation Gas Undertaking was incorporated and ran in opposition to the Sunderland Subscription Gas Light Company. Ayres Quay gasworks were erected in 1847. By 1908 the gasworks were in poor condition and were demolished except for the gasholders. The first installation of Dassau Vertical retorts in the UK were installed in 1909 when a new gasworks was constructed. CWG plant installed 1951. Two gasholders remained in 1966.	Fragments of the boundary wall are the only surviving feature.
Hendon Gasworks, Commercial Road, Hendon, Sunderland.	440800, 555500 NZ408555	New gasworks site purchased in 1860 close to the North Sea adjacent the railway. Construction of the gasworks commenced and a 2nd retort house added in 1894. New gasworks built on the site, this included IVC built by Wests. Plant commissioned in 1960.	Some of the original gasworks buildings, and three GHs (one listed column guided GH (NHLE No.1207072), one Cutler patent guide frame GH and one spiral guided GH survived in 2018. The boundary wall also survives. County HER record entry 1575.

Castletown Gasworks, Timber Beach Road, Sunderland.	436515, 558095 NZ365580	The gasworks were located at the steel works and provided a public supply to the Castletown area. The Sunderland Gas Act enlarged the Sunderland Companies area of supply. A main was laid from 1922 which allowed the gasworks to close.	Nothing visible survives.
Tow Law Gasworks, Church Lane, Tow Law.	412300, 538900 NZ123389	In 1878 Tow Law Urban District Council either acquired or started the undertaking. The Tow Law UDC closed the gasworks in 1940 and the gas supply abandoned.	Nothing visible survives.
Tudhoe (Spennymoor) gasworks, Works Road, Mount Pleasant, Spennymoor.	426461, 534207 NZ265342	Structures characteristic of a gasworks like are shown on the 1897 to 1940 OS maps located on Works Road. Gasworks in Tudhoe design by Frank and George Livesey. In 1877 a SA formed the Tudhoe and Sunderland Bridge Gas Co. By 1935 gas manufacture had ceased and gas purchased from coke ovens, company merged with the Spennymoor and Tudhoe GC.	Nothing visible survives.
Washington Chemical Company Gasworks, Station Road, Washington.	Early gasworks 432100, 555787 Later gasworks 432200, 555700 NZ322557	The Washington Chemical Co. Ltd. operated its own gasworks which provided a public gas supply, the undertaking was purchased from the Chemical company by the Sunderland Gas Company. A gasholder retained until at least 1961.	Nothing visible survives.
West Auckland Gasworks, Station Road, West Auckland.	418379, 526596 NZ183265	The history of this gasworks in not known, it appears to be a small public gasworks, it was marked on the 1897 OS map, but gone by the 1920 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Whitburn Gasworks, Whitburn, Sunderland.	440775, 561241 NZ407612	Operated by the Whitburn Gas Co. Ltd. Acquired by the Sunderland Gas Co. in 191, who closed the gasworks c.1920-21.	Only the boundary wall survives.

Wolsingham Gasworks, Durham Road, Wolsingham.	407829, 537269 NZ078372	The Wolsingham Gas Company Ltd. was formed in 1863, the gasworks were supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. The gasworks had closed by 1932.	The stone built gasworks still stand and were used as a funeral parlour.
Private Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	**OS Grid Ref NGR**	**Gasworks Details and Dates**	**Historic Surviving Elements**
Auckland Park Colliery, Auckland Park, Nr Bishop Auckland.	422815, 528355 NZ228283	Gasometer marked on the 1895 OS map indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Beamish Colliery – Pit Hill, Station Road, Urpeth, Beamish.	422179, 553662 NZ221536	Gasworks marked on the 1896 OS map and structures still visible on the 1939 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Beamish Colliery (Mary & Air Pits) Gasworks, Pelaw Ave, Beamish.	420964, 553604 NZ209536	Gasometer marked on the 1896-1920 maps, indicating private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Belmont Gasworks, Belmont Junction, Nr Durham.	430915, 544772 NZ309447	Private railway gasworks present on 1857 OS map, lighting Belmont Station and junction.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bewicke Main Colliery gasworks, Moormill, Low Urpeth, Birtley.	425316, 556103 NZ253561	Gasometer present on the 1896 OS map, indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Birtley Ironworks, Durham Rd, Birtley.	426975, 555014 NZ269550	Private gasworks present on OS maps between 1896-1919. Owned by the Birtley Iron Co. but the gasworks also provided a public supply.	Nothing visible survives.

Brancepeth Castle Gasworks, Durham Road, Brancepeth.	422930, 537805 NZ229378	Gasworks marked on 1897 (not previous 1861) OS map built for Viscount Boyne. They had been replaced by an electric power station by 1905.	The former gasworks are located within an area of woodland, it is Not known if anything survives.
Brandon Colliery Gasworks, Station Avenue, Brandon, Langley Moor.	424310, 539968 NZ243399	Gasometer marked on the 1897 OS map, features still present till 1939 OS map, indicating a private colliery gasworks. The Brandon Pit was operated by, Straker & Love's Colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bourn Moor or New Lambton, Fencehouses and Penshaw, Burnside, Sunderland.	431796, 551232 NZ317512	Gasometer marked on the 1897 OS map, indicating a private colliery gasworks. The site was later replaced by the Lambton Coke Ovens.	Nothing visible survives.
Lambton Coke Ovens, Burnside, Sunderland.	431898, 551262 NZ318512	The Lambton Coke Ovens was first built associated with Bourn Moor Colliery. They later expanded considerably taking coal from the Durham coal field and switched to by-product coke ovens. They were first operated by Lambton, Hetton & Joicey, later taken on by the National Coal Board. The coke ovens provided a large base gas load to the NGB.	Nothing visible survives.
Burnhope Colliery Gasworks, Meadowfield, Road, Burnhope.	419098, 548173 NZ190481	Gasworks present between 1857-1920. A private colliery gasworks which would have also supplied the village.	Nothing visible survives.
Castle Eden Gasworks, The Castle, The Village, Castle Eden.	442735, 538880 NZ427388	Built by W.C. Holmes for Rowland Burdon Esq. Late Georgian house with C19th additions. It was claimed as new gasworks (not enlargement) to provide gas for 100 lights, by Edmundson 1872.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Castle Eden Station Gasworks, St James' Fields, Castle Eden.	442431, 537649 NZ424376	Railway gasworks present on the OS map between 1897 and 1919.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Cleadon Meadows, Cleadon Park.	438323, 562534 NZ383625	Built by W.C. Holmes for R. Shortridge Esq. featured on a testimonial in 1888. Not marked on OS maps, so location is uncertain.	Not known is anything survives.
Gasworks, Chester South Moor Colliery, Waldridge Park, Durham.	426943, 549366 NZ269493	Gasometer marked on 1896 OS map, indicating private colliery gasworks, which may have supplied the village.	Nothing visible survives.
Ouston A Pit Gasworks, Drum Road, Pelaw Grange, Durham.	426467, 553826 NZ264538	Gasometer marked on 1896 OS map at the Ouston A pit, which belonged to Charles Perkins & Partners, indicating a private colliery gasworks. These gasworks were known to have supplied the village with gas.	Nothing visible survives.
Parkgate Junction Gasworks, Haughton Road, Darlington.	429703, 515288 NZ297152	These are believed to be the Bank Top Oil Gasworks built for North Eastern Railway. Present on the 1889 OS Map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Deaf Hill Colliery South, Wingate Road, Trimdon Foundry, Trimdon Station.	South: 438229, 536514 NZ382365 North: 438200, 536570 NZ382365	A gasometer was first shown at the Deaf Hill colliery site in 1857, the gasometer later moved to the north. Indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
(Old) Etherley Colliery Gasworks, Off Hallimond Rd, Escombe.	418509, 530033 NZ185300	Gasometers marked on the 1896 OS map associated with old Etherley colliery and coke oven complex, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
(Low) Etherley Gasworks, B6282, Low Etherley, Etherley.	416927, 528988 NZ169289	Gasometer marked on the 1897 OS map, indicating an estate gasworks which is likely to have supplied the village and main house.	Nothing visible survives.

Ferryhill Station Yard, Gasworks, Ferryhill.	430252, 531980 NZ169289	Present as a gasworks 1857. This may have been a predecessor to the later LNER gasworks, located further north. These gasworks would have lit the station, yard, sidings and probably the village.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Grange Iron Works, Meadow Lane, Belmont, Durham.	430399, 544655 NZ303446	Gasometer marked on the 1896 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Grange Iron Works	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Gagefield, County Asylum, B1278, Sedgefield.	435827, 530755 NZ358307	Present 1879 OS map only. Gasworks to supply the asylum consisting of a gas house and three gasometers.	Nothing visible survives.
North Eastern Railway Gasworks, Hillgate, Gateshead.	425576, 563718 NZ255637	North Eastern Railway gasworks marked on the 1896-1916 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Gateshead Park iron works, Hillgate, Gateshead.	425627, 563745 NZ256637	Gasworks marked on the 1857 OS town plan – 1895 OS map. There was another gasometer associated with the site at 425765,563736, which may have been retained for storing gas from the public gasworks, still on 1898 OS map. The iron works had disappeared by the 1916 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
(New) Gateshead, Coke oven Gasworks, Saltmeadows Road, Gateshead.	426552, 563462 NZ265634	Gasometer and gas house marked on the 1857 OS map only, located at a coke oven site. Indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
North Works Coke Ovens, Thomlinson Road, Stranton, Seaton Carew, Hartlepool.	451352, 531055 NZ513310	Gasometer marked on 1968-1975 OS maps associated with the by-product coke ovens at the Hartlepool North Works.	Nothing visible survives.

Heugh Lighthouse, Moor Terrace, Headland, Croft on Heugh, Hartlepool.	453214, 533824 NZ532338	Gasometer associated with this gas lit lighthouse. The gas lighting apparatus still survives at the light house.	The light house still stands as is known to have been once lit with gas.
Haswell Colliery Gasworks, Mazine Terrace, Haswell Plough, Haswell.	437331, 542394 NZ373423	Gasometer and gas house marked on the 1895-97 OS map, indicating a private gasworks associated with Haswell colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Lintz Mill Lintzford, Nr Burnopfield	415034, 557202 NZ150572	Lintzford Mill, was selling a 10 feet gas holder (second hand) with metal tank, columns, pulleys, and weights, indicating a private gasworks at the mill, unmarked on OS maps.	The mill still stands but unknown if anything of the gasworks survives.
Hetton Colliery Gasworks, Hetton Lyons Ind. Est. Hetton, Sunderland.	436052, 547045 NZ360470	A Gasworks are marked on the 1856 OS map, later replaced on the 1896 -1939 with a large gasometer and associated buildings, indicating a private gasworks to the colliery, the size of the gasworks suggests that it provided a public gas supply. A new gasholder had been built by 1958, with the gasworks no longer present suggesting it had become a public supply gasholder station.	Nothing visible survives.
Eppleton Colliery Gasworks, Downs Pit Lane, Hetton.	436167, 548299	Gas house marked on the 1857 OS map, indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Lambton Castle Gasworks, Lambton Castle Estate, Black Drive, Bournmoor.	Gashouse 1857: 430073, 552719 NZ300527 High gashouse 1857: 429988, 552610 NZ299526 Stable gasometer: 430013, 552909 NZ300529	Mr. Lambton (later Lord Durham) had two private gasworks from relatively early on with two gas houses marked on the 1857 OS map. These gas houses were replaced by a gasometer located near the stables on the 1896 OS map.	Not known if any of the structures survive.
Gasworks, Leasingthorne Colliery, Ascot Court, Tudhoe Grange, Leasingthorne.	425354, 530266 NZ253302	Gasometer with small building marked on 1:2500 Durham County series map, forming a colliery gasworks associated with Leasingthorpe Colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Moorsley Pit Gasworks, Moorsley Road, Low Moorsley, Hetton, Sunderland.	434117, 546465 NZ341464	Gasometer with small building marked on 1896 OS Durham County series map, indicating a colliery gasworks associated which may have provided a limited public supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Lumley Colliery 2nd pit Gasworks, Lumley New Road, Little Lumley, Castle Dene.	429527, 550550 NZ295505	Gasometer associated with Lumley Colliery 2nd pit, marked on the 1896 OS map, when the pit was marked as disused. Indicates a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Lumley 6th Pit, Fencehouses and Penshaw Colliery Private Siding, Lumley New Road, Little Lumley.	430857, 550492 NZ308504	Gasworks associated with Lumley Colliery 6th pit and Lumley Brick works. Marked on the 1885-1920 OS map Indicates a private colliery gasworks which may have provide a limited local public supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Murton Colliery Gasworks, Douglas Way, Murton.	439893, 547041 NZ398470	Gasworks associated with Murton Colliery. Marked on the 1896 OS map Indicates a private colliery gasworks which may have provide a limited local public supply. Additional gasometer on 1896 OS map at 439815, 547175.	Nothing visible survives.
Lambton Engine Works Gasworks, Freezemoor Road, New Herrington, Sunderland.	433571, 552571 NZ335525	Two gasometers associated with Lambton Engine Works, marked on the 1896 OS map. Indicates a private gasworks which may have provided a limited local public gas supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Newton Cop Colliery Gasworks, A689, Toronto.	420339, 530807 NZ203308	Two gasometers associated with Newton cop colliery & coke ovens Toronto, Bishop Auckland. Marked on the 1896 OS map. Indicates a private gasworks which may have provided a limited local public gas supply.	Nothing visible survives.
New Winning Colliery Gasworks, Shotton Bank, Shotton.	440795, 538505 NZ407385	Two gasometers associated with New wining colliery, Marked on the 1896 OS map. Indicates a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Pease West Gasworks, B6298, Pease West, Crook.	416145, 536424 NZ161364	Gasometer associated with Bank Foot coke ovens, Fireclay works and Chemical Works. Marked on the 1896 OS map. Indicates a private gasworks which may have provided a limited local public gas supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Pelton Colliery (Newfield Pit) Gasometer, Front Street, Newfield, Pelton.	424567, 552294 NZ245522	Large gasometer marked at the Pelton Colliery Newfield Pit which belonged to Lord Dunsany & Ptnrs (later Pelton Collieries Ltd). Marked on the 1920 OS map only.	Nothing visible survives.

Pelton Fell Colliery Gasworks, Pelton Fell Road, Pelton Fell.	425341, 551659 NZ253516 Later gasometer at 425479, 551664	Two circular structures indicative of gasholders located in the Pelton Fell Colliery complex which belonged to Lord Dunsany & Ptnrs (later Pelton Collieries Ltd), marked on the 1896 OS map. Replaced by a larger gasometer on the 1920 OS map to the east.	Nothing visible survives.
Stellagill Sidings Gasometer, Pelton Fell Road, Pelton Fell.	425926, 551998 NZ259519	Isolated gasometer shown on 1898 map only, believed to have been associated with the lighting of the rail sidings.	Nothing visible survives.
Raby Castle Gasworks, A688, Raby with Keverstone.	413228, 521970 NZ132219	Gasworks built to light Raby Castle and Estate. It was replaced by an electric power plant, possibly in same building, by 1921.	The building which would have housed the gas plant still survives and is Grade II listed (NHLE No. 1310898).
Rainton Junction Gasworks, Fencehouses.	432060, 548933 NZ320489	A gasworks was built to light Rainton Junction by the Railway company.	A circular feature is visible indicative of a former gasholder tank.
Ravensworth Castle Gasworks, Cross Lane, Lamesley, Gateshead.	423479, 559080 NZ234590	Gasworks built for the Earl of Ravensworth. Gasworks marked on the 1896 and 1919 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives and the Castle is a ruin.
Rokeby Park gasworks, Mortham Lane, Rokeby.	408358, 514413 NZ083144	A gasworks was marked on the 1893–1924 OS map which supplied the Palladian style Rokeby Park house and Estate.	The stone built retort house and cottage remain extant. Site of holder now yard area. Some gasoliers are believed to remain in the house.
Rough Lea Colliery Gasworks, Hepworth Lane, Rough Lea.	419288, 533562 NZ192335	Gasometer marked on the 1897 OS map indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Ryhope Colliery Gasworks, Hollycarrside Rd, Ryhope, Sunderland.	439994, 553589 NZ399535	Gasometer marked on the 1897-1919 OS maps, indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Trimdon Grange Colliery Gasworks, Off Salter Lane, Trimdon Grange.	436740, 535758 NZ367357	Gasometer on the 1897 OS map only associated with Trindon Grange colliery indicating a private gasworks. The street lighting, at least, of Trimdon Grange and Trimdon Colliery was provided by acetylene gas, installed by the Read Holliday Acetylene Co. Ltd by 1900.	Nothing visible survives.
Trimdon Colliery Gasworks, Horse Close Lane, New Trimdon.	437924, 535709 NZ379357	Gasometer marked on the 1895 OS map associated with Trindon colliery, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Seaham Chemical Works Gasworks, Hill Crescent, Seaham.	443358, 548511 NZ433485	Gasometer shown on 1897 OS map, the chemical works at the time were marked as disused. Indicating the site once had a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Scots House Gasworks, A184, West Boldon.	432723, 560990 NZ327609	Built by Holmes for Hugh Lee Pattison Esq. No evidence of gasworks marked on maps, assume it was a very small plant perhaps within a building.	Not known if anything survives.
Sherburn (colliery) Gasworks, Railway Close, Sherburn.	431471, 542306 NZ314609	Gasometer marked on the 1895 OS map only associated with Sherburn colliery, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Sherburn Hill Colliery Gasworks, Off Kell Crescent, Sherburn Hill.	433467, 542534 NZ334425	Gasometer marked on the 1897 OS map only associated with Sherburn Hill colliery, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Sherburn Hospital Gasworks A181, Sherburn House.	430751, 541637 NZ307416	Gasometer marked on the 1897-1919 OS maps associated with Sherburn Hospital, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
New Shildon Gasworks, Hackworth Close, New Shildon.	423357, 525772 NZ233257	These are believed to be the gasworks operated by the North-Eastern Railway which supplied the Shildon Wagon Works and the town.	Nothing visible survives.
Shildon Lodge Colliery Gasworks, West Road, Shildon.	422137, 526361 NZ221263	Private colliery gasworks visible on the 1896 OS map, but unmarked as such.	Nothing visible survives.

Shotley Grove High Paper Mill Gasworks, Shotley Grove, Bridgehill.	408534, 551820 NZ085518	Gasometer marked on the 1897-98 OS map, the tank is still visible on the 1920 OS map, but the mill is now disused. Private gasworks to light the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Ford Paper Mill Gasworks, Riverside Park, South Hylton.	435969, 557419 NZ359574	Gasometer present on the 1855-1877 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to light the Ford Paper Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Harraton Colliery Gasworks, Vigo Lane, Oxclose, Sunderland.	428967, 553752 NZ289537	Gasometers present on the present on the 1896 OS map indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
South Derwent Colliery Gasworks, Greenfield Terrace, Annfield Plain.	416627, 551697 NZ166516	Gasometer marked on the 1896 OS map indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
South Durham Colliery Gasworks, Eldon, Nr Bishop Auckland.	423737, 527934 NZ237279	Gasometer marked on the 1897-1920 OS maps indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
South Hetton Colliery Gasworks, Off Front St, South Hetton.	438297, 545294 NZ382452	Gasometer marked on the 1895-1919 OS maps indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
South Tanfield Colliery Gasworks, Kyo Lane, Stanley.	417822, 552228 NZ178522	Gasometer marked on the 1896 OS map indicating a Private colliery gasworks. Shown as disused by 1920 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
St Helen's Colliery Gasometers and Coke Ovens Maude Terrace, St Helen Auckland, County Durham.	419745, 527131 NZ197271	Gasometers present at the colliery and coke oven complex between 1857-1897 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Stanwick Hall Gasworks, Darlington.	418628, 511380 NZ186113	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a Private gasworks to the Hall. Built by George Bower for the Dowager Duchess of Northumberland.	The hall was demolished but the buildings still stand in the area of the former gasometer, which may be associated with the gasworks.
Gasholders, South Durham Steel and Iron works, Portrack, Stockton.	445919, 519586 NZ459195	Gasholder present on the 1950 OS map, which could indicate either a separate gas storage facility or a private gasworks for the steel works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholders, ICI chemical works- site 1, Billingham, Stockton-On-Tees.	447382, 522227 NZ473222	Gasholders present on the 1951 OS maps, this could have been used for synthesis gas used in fuel gas/chemical manufacture.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholders, ICI chemical works- site 2 and 3, Billingham, Stockton-On-Tees	447290, 522547	Gasholders present on the 1951 OS maps, this could have been used for synthesis gas used in fuel gas/chemical manufacture.	Nothing visible survives.
Clarence Salt Works, Seaton Carew Road, Billingham, Port Clarence, Stockton-On-Tees.	450701, 521380 NZ507213	Private gasworks marked on the 1899 OS map supplying the Clarence salt works.	Nothing visible survives.
Hardwick Hall Gasworks, Hardwick, Stockton-On-Tees.	441589, 521721 NZ415217	Gasometer present on the 1918-1923 OS map, indicating a private country house gasworks.	Nothing visible survives
Gasometers, Norton Iron Works, Calf Fallow Bank, Stockton.	444071, 523056 NZ440230	Small gasworks consisting of three gasometers and a small building on 1897 OS map, assumed a private gasworks to supply the Iron works.	Nothing visible survives
Gasometers Stockton Stone and Concrete Works, Calf Fallow Bank, Stockton.	444039, 522959 NZ440229	This site was formerly the Norton Iron Works, it was redeveloped as the Stockton Stone and Concrete works. Small gasworks consisting of two gasometers and a small building on 1919 OS map, assumed a private gasworks to supply the works.	Nothing visible survives

Gasworks, Norton West Junction, Junction Rd, Stockton-On-Tees.	442844, 522357 NZ428223	Railway gasworks present on the 1898 OS map to light the Norton West Junction.	Nothing visible survives
Shincliffe Saw Mills Gasworks, Off A117, Shincliffe.	429819, 539339 NZ298393	Gasometer marked on 1896 OS map. Indicating a private gasworks to light Shincliffe Saw mills, the sidings and possibly the station.	Nothing visible survives
Wearmouth Colliery Gasworks, Keir Hardie Way, Sunderland.	439256, 558084 NZ392580	Gasometer marked on 1897 OS map indicating a private colliery gasworks to Wearmouth Colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Hylton Colliery Gasworks, Timber Beach Rd, Sunderland.	436495, 558107 NZ364581	Gasometer marked on 1896-1955. Private colliery gasworks to Wearmouth Colliery, operated by the Wearmouth Coal Co. Ltd.	Nothing visible survives.
Tanfield Lea Colliery Gasworks, New Front St. Tanfield Lea.	418754, 554301 NZ187543	Two gasometers present on the 1896-1920 OS maps indicating a private colliery gasworks, although the gasometers could have been later used for coke oven gas.	Nothing visible survives.
East Tanfield Colliery Gasworks, New Front Street, Tanfield.	419342, 555045 NZ193550	Gasometer marked on the 1896 OS map, indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Thornley Colliery, Albert St, Thornley.	436781, 539490 NZ367394	Private colliery gasworks present on the 1898 OS map only indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Ushaw College Gasworks, College Road, Esh, Langley Park.	422011, 543935 NZ220439	The gasworks was built in c.1839-40 to provide gas lighting to Ushaw College. The building was designed by the Durham architect, Ignatius Bonomi with equipment specified by Bart Crawford.	The gasworks building survives, condition unknown.
Waldridge Colliery Gasworks, Waldridge Road, Waldridge.	425038, 550202 NZ250502	Gasometer with small building marked on 1897 OS map, indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Washington Colliery Gasworks, Albany Way, Washington.	430295, 557440 NZ302574	The gasometer marked on the 1896 OS map indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
New Washington Gasometer, Speculation place, Washington.	430812, 557601 NZ308576	Gasometer marked on the 1919 OS map, the purpose of the gasometer is not clear, it could have been linked to a private gasworks or may have been a gasholder station.	Nothing visible survives.
Washington Railway Gasometer, Swan Rd, Washington.	431794, 555544 NZ317555	Gasometer marked on the 1886 OS map adjacent the railway line. Uncertain if this indicates a private gasworks associated with the railway or a gasholder station associated with the public gas supply, probably the former.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, West Pelton Cooperative Society Ltd., Pelton Lane, West Pelton.	424338, 552820 NZ243528	Gasometer marked on the 1896 OS map, indicating a private gasworks. The size of the gasometer suggesting it would have provided a limited local supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Kepier Grange Colliery and Coke Ovens, Carrville, West Sherburn.	430086, 544108 NZ300441	Gasometer marked on the 1857 OS map, indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Old Etherley Jane Pit Gasworks, Park Road, Witton Park.	417083, 530245 NZ170302	Two gasometer shaped structures were present adjacent to the Old Etherley – Jane Pit on the 1859 OS map. Works supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. This may have been a private works.	Nothing visible survives.
Willington Gasworks, Park Street, Willington.	420011, 535500 NZ200355	The village of Brancepeth Colliery was supplied with gas by Strakers & Love Ltd., Willington. By-product coke ovens erected in 1910. Brancepeth Colliery (Strakers & Love Ltd)" was an ancillary undertaking vested in Northern Gas Board in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Willington Colliery, Sunny Brow.	419706, 534126	Gasworks marked on the 1857 OS map, private colliery gasworks, which probably also provided a supply to the village.	Nothing visible survives.
Westerton Colliery Gasworks, Binchester Moor.	423794, 531530	Gasometer marked on the 1887 OS map, indicating a private colliery Gasworks associated with Westerton Colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Wingate Grange Early Colliery Gasworks, Front Street, Wingate.	440116, 536921 NZ401369	Associated with Wingate Grange Colliery. Gasometer Present on the 1857 -1884 OS maps located north of the colliery village.	Nothing visible survives.
Wingate Grange Later Colliery Gasworks, Off Front Street, Wingate.	439823, 537170 NZ398371	Associated with Wingate Grange Colliery. Gasometer Present on the 1897 OS map located to the west of the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Winterton Asylum Gasworks, Sedgefield, Fishburn.	435830, 530758 NZ358307	Private gasworks built to light the asylum, it is also believed that these gasworks provide a public gas supply to Sedgefield, as the Sedgefield gasworks closed after these opened.	Nothing visible survives.
Wynyard Hall Gasworks, Castlereagh, Wynyard.	442049, 526338 NZ420263	Gasworks which are present on the 1854 OS map, but have been removed by the 1915 OS map. Private gasworks to Wynard Hall, built in 1848 for the Marquess of Londonderry.	Uncertain if anything survives.

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Public Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gas Company Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Alston Gasworks, Station Rd, Alston.	371753, 546694 NY717466	Alston Gas Light & Coke Co. was formed in 1843 as a Joint Stock Company. The Town was first lit in May 1843. The company was incorporated in 1910 as a limited company. Vested in the Northern Gas Board in 1949 at which point the Alston Gas Company was being controlled by the Hexham Gas Company. A new Wiggins waterless gasholder was built in 1951 by ABP. Gas manufacture continued until 1960, when it was replaced by a butane/air plant. Natural gas did not reach Alston until 1987, after which the gasworks were dismantled and removed.	Nothing survives visible on the former gasworks site.
Aspatria Gasworks, Lawson Street, Aspatria.	315386, 542233 or NY 155424	The Aspatria Gas Light Co. was formed in 1836. It is believed the original gasworks were located elsewhere. The Aspatria Gas Co. Ltd. was formed in 1859, their gasworks were built in 1859, the gasworks being built by Mr. Graves of Aspatria and the Lowca Iron Works, supplied the gasometer, retort and fittings. Vested in the Northern Gas Board in 1949 at which point the gasworks were using HR.	Nothing survives visible on the former gasworks site. Site now greenspace and playground.

Brampton Gasworks, Townfoot, Longtown Road, Brampton.	352658, 561095 or NY 525611	The Brampton Gas Light & Coke Co was formed in 1836. It was registered as an unlimited company in 1872. Vested in the Northern Gas Board in 1949. The gasworks ceased production in 1955 when the works were connected to Carlisle via a new main.	Nothing visible survives on the former gasworks site, currently police station carpark.
Original Gasworks, Collier Lane and Botcher Street, Carlisle.	340350, 555550 or NY 403555	The first gasworks in Carlisle were erected in 1819, overseen by the engineer John Grafton, with gas supply commencing in 1820 following an Act of Parliament. The old works were taken down in 1847 and the site had been developed by 1868.	Nothing survives of the original gasworks; the site is now the station car park.
Mill Street Gasworks, Mill Street, Carlisle.	340027, 555526 NY401555	The new gasworks, were erected in Borough Mill Field, and completed in 1847. The Production of gas was transferred to the new gasworks in 1849. The Carlisle Corporation bought the gas company in 1850. These works consisted of a HR house, purifying house and 3 GH in 1866 when feature on the OS map. A new gasworks was built at Rome Street in 1922. These gasworks were reported as closing in 1924, but they were still marked on the 1938 OS map. It is unclear as to whether the site was vested in the Northern Gas Board in 1949 or whether the site had closed prior to this.	The site is now a car park.

Rome St. Gasworks, Rome St., Carlisle.	340100, 555000 NY401550	The first gas plant built on the site was a cast- and wrought-iron GH with a concrete tank, built 1878-9, by J Hepworth, engineer. The third gasworks in Carlisle were built on this site and gas production of gas started in 1922. These gasworks were built using G-W CVRs and were self-contained with new gas processing plant (Condensers, washers & purifiers) they included later a CWG plant and CWG relief GH. A New GH had been built by 1938. Vested in the Northern Gas Board in 1949. Gas production ceased circa 1969 when the networks was switched to natural gas.	The frame of a gasholder still stands and is listed (NHLE No.1196909). The site is also used as a depot.
Cockermouth Gasworks, Derwent Street (New Street), Cockermouth.	311700, 530500 NY117305	Cockermouth Gas Co. was formed in 1834. The Cockermouth Gaslight & Coke Company was transferred to the Cockermouth Local Board (later UDC) in 1887. The gasworks obtained a rail siding in 1928. Vested in the Northern Gas Board in 1949. A new GH was built in 1951. The gasworks closed in 1955 after a HP gas main was laid from Workington.	Nothing visible survives on the former gasworks site except the boundary wall and gateposts.
Cleator Moor Gasworks, Birks Road, Cleator Moor.	302300, 515500 NY023155	The Gas Company was formed in 1871 as a private company. The gasworks were believed to have been built in 1872. By 1892 had been purchased by Cleator Moor UDC, passed to Ennerdale UDC in 1938. The gasworks closed in favour of coke oven gas from Workington in 1941. Vested in the Northern Gas Board in 1949 from the Ennerdale UDC.	Nothing survives visible on the former gasworks site except the raised rail track bed and the gas managers house.

Egremont Gasworks, Lamb Lane, Egremont.	301315, 510735 NY0131 07	Egremont was lighted by the Egremont Gas Co. in 1853. The works were acquired by the Egremont UDC in 1910. Tully gas Plant installed by 1923. Ownership passed to the Ennerdale UDC in 1938. By 1949 the gasworks closed in favour of coke oven gas from Workington Corporation Gas Department. Vested in the Northern Gas Board in 1949.	Nothing survives visible on the former gasworks site. Now public open space.
Arlecdon & Frizington Gasworks, Park Road, Frizington.	303700, 516400 NY0371 64	The Arlecdon and Frizington UDC was formed in 1906 an AoP passed to build a gasworks. The gasworks passed to the Ennerdale UDC pre-1938. The gasworks closed in favour of coke oven gas from Workington. Vested in the Northern Gas Board in 1949 from the Ennerdale UDC.	Nothing visible survives on the former gasworks site.
Harrington Gasworks, North Side, Harrington.	299000, 525400 NX989 254	The Harrington Gas Light Co. Ltd was established in 1866. In 1912 the gasworks were taken over by Harrington UDC. By 1938 the ownership had transferred to the Workington Corporation. Vested in the Northern Gas Board in 1949.	Nothing visible survives on the former gasworks site except part of the boundary wall. The site in now public open space.
Keswick Old Gasworks, Bell Close, Keswick.	326628, 523551 NY2672 36	The Keswick Gaslight & Coke Company was formed in 1845. In 1888 by an AoP the company was dissolved and reincorporated as the Keswick Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives on the former gasworks site. Now car park adjacent to police station.

Keswick New Gasworks. Otley Road and Derwent Road, Keswick.	326700, 523600 NY267236	The new gasworks were built by the 1899 OS map. HR and CWG plants operated on the site. Vested in the Northern Gas Board in 1949. The gasworks were remodelled in 1951. The two surviving gasholders were demolished in 1984.	Nothing visible survives on the former gasworks site except part of the boundary wall. Active gas plant is still present on site.
Longtown Gasworks, Burn Street, Longtown.	338149, 568676 NY382686	The Longtown Gas Co. was formed by SA in 1855. In 1931 the company was known as the Longtown Gas & Coke Co. By 1933 the gasworks had closed and the supply was abandoned. Gasworks not vested.	Nothing visible survives on the former gasworks site. Site now occupied by residential properties.
Original Gasworks Nelson Lane, Maryport.	303585, 537051 NY035370	These were the gasworks of the Maryport Gaslight Company Ltd which established in 1866 and the gasworks features on the 1867 OS map. The Maryport Improvement & Harbour Act 1866 enabled the trustees to establish a gasworks and to supply gas. The Maryport District Harbour Act of 1868, enabled the trustees to acquire lands for a gasworks. The Maryport Gaslight Company Ltd was dissolved in 1869 by an AoP and a new company was incorporated by the name of the Maryport Town and Harbour Gas Company. The Maryport District & Harbour (Gas) Act, 1877 empowered the trustees of the District & Harbour of Maryport to purchase Maryport Town & Harbour Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives on the former gasworks site.

2nd Gasworks, Nelson Lane, Maryport.	303650, 537450 NY036374	Whilst under the ownership of the District & Harbour of Maryport these new gasworks were built further to the north. Control passed to Local District Board in 1877 and in 1915 the gasworks were operated by Maryport Urban District Council. A new spiral guided gasholder was built in 1922 by Robert Dempster and Sons. Six G-W CVRs were built in 1930. On nationalisation the undertaking vested in the NGB. The gasworks closed circa 1955 after a supply of gas from Workington Corporation Gas Department.	Nothing visible survives on the former gasworks site.
Millom Gasworks Millom Road, end of Queen St., Millom.	317700, 480300 SD177804	Formation of a gas undertaking by Special Act in 1875. In 1878 A site for their proposed gasworks was purchased by Millom Local Board from the Furness Railway on 2nd July. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board in 1949. Gas making ceased following bulk supply from Barrow circa 1954. A Wiggins waterless GH was built here in 1957.	Nothing visible survives on the former gasworks site.
Penrith Gasworks, Old London Road, Penrith.	351900, 529900 NY519299	The Penrith Gas Light & Coke Co. was formed in 1830. The gasworks were extended following the purchase of more land and a SA of 1877. Taken over by the Penrith UDC by 1915, from which it was vested in the Northern Gas Board in 1949.	The only surviving buildings are a worker's cottage, office and a small redbrick building, a possible meter house. Nothing remains visible on the former gasworks site.

St. Bees Gasworks, Gas House Lonning, St. Bees.	296900, 511500 NX969 115	The St. Bees Gas Co. Ltd. formed in 1864. In 1938 the Company was reformed as the St. Bees Gas Co. (1938) Ltd. In 1945 the undertaking was acquired by Ennerdale Rural District Council and the works closed. It is uncertain if the council maintained the gas supply and whether it vested in the Northern Gas Board in 1949.	Gas Managers house survives.
Scotby Gasworks, Park Road, Scotby.	343900, 555300 NY4395 53	Gasworks built in 1856 by W.C. Holmes for lighting his Tannery and Village. Closed circa 1900 when supply had passed to Carlisle Corp. Closed prior to vesting in 1949.	Nothing visible survives on the former gasworks site.
Seascale Gasworks, Gosforth Rd, Seascale.	303900, 501000 NY0390 10	The Seascale Gas Co. Ltd. formed in 1906. Reformed as Seascale Gas Company (1929), Ltd. Vested in the Northern Gas Board in 1949 at which point gas was being made using HR. Supply was abandoned by Northern Gas Board.	Nothing visible survives on the former gasworks site.
Silloth Gasworks Skiddaw St./Eden St. Silloth.	311281, 553436 NY1125 34	Gasworks built in 1858 for the Carlisle & Silloth Bay Railway & Dock Company. 1930 Agreement to sell the works, mains, street lamps etc. to the Holme Cultram Urban District Council. In 1938 it was the Property of Wigton RDC. Vested in the Northern Gas Board in 1949 at which point gas was being made from coal using HR.	Only the boundary wall and the ruins of the buildings on the site frontage survive.

Bransty Rd Gasworks, Bransty Rd, Whitehaven.	297400, 518945 NX974 189	Formation of the Whitehaven Gas Light Company in 1830. The town was first lighted with gas in 1831. The Whitehaven Gas Light Consumers Company merged with the Whitehaven Gas Light Company in the 1880's. In 1915 the Whitehaven United Gas Co. Ltd. was formed. Vested in the Northern Gas Board in 1949. By 1955 gas making had ceased due to a supply of coke oven gas.	Nothing visible survives on the former gasworks site.
St. Bees Road Gasworks, St. Bees Road, Whitehaven,	297435, 516996 NX974 171	Operated by the Whitehaven Gas Light Consumers Co., a competitor of the Gas Light Company. The gasworks are shown on the 1867 OS map as the "New Gasworks". The Whitehaven Gas Light Consumers Company merged with the Whitehaven Gas Light Company in the 1880's. The gasworks were still operating in 1899 but not on 1925 OS map.	The site is used for Housing and commercial use, the retort house has been converted to private dwelling.
Wigton Gasworks, Down Tenters, Main St. Wigton.	325800, 548500 NY2584 85	Gasworks built 1831. Wigton Gas Light & Coke Company established in 1833. Vested in the Northern Gas Board in 1949 at which point gas was being made from coal using HR. Closed in 1957 when a bulk supply was provided from Carlisle.	The Gas Managers house survives.
Harrington Road Gasworks, Harrington Road, Workington.	300358, 528336 NY0032 83	These were the original gasworks built in Workington. Gas Company formed by Special Act in 1840. In 1847 the Workington Corporation acquired the gasworks. By the 1866 OS map they were shown as the old gasworks, but were still present on the 1895 OS map, although replaced on the 1900 OS map by Slaughter houses.	No evidence of surviving buildings, the site is now covered by residential housing.

Stanley Street Gasworks, Stanley Street, Workington.	299400, 528900 NX994 289	Gas Company formed by Special Act in 1840. In 1847 the Workington Corporation acquired the gasworks. The gasworks operated VR, CWG and PG plants. Vested in the Northern Gas Board in 1949 at which point gas was being made from coal using HR. The gasworks closed by 1955 due to the availability of coke oven gas supplies.	Original office buildings still present.
Clay Flatts Gasholder Station, Solway Road, Workington.	299531, 528168 NX995 281	The gasholder station was built by the Workington Corporation by 1899, it contained two GH. Vested in the Northern Gas Board in 1949.	The gasholder was still present in 2018.
Private Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Gasworks, Brayton Domain Colliery (Pit No. 3), Harriston, Aspatria.	316020, 541501 NY1604 15	Gasometer marked on the 1900 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Colliery. Colliery demolished by 1925.	Nothing visible survives.
Gashouse North East of Mechi Farmhouse, Blennerhasset.	317409, 541178 NY1744 11	The gasworks were built in 1863-4 for William Lawson of Brayton and supplied both the farm and village with gas.	The gashouse formed part of a model farm group and Grade II listed for GV with Mechi Farmhouse and farm buildings (NHLE No. 1144458). Uncertain if it still survives.
Talentire Hall Gasworks, Hall Court, Bridekirk.	310373, 535189 NY1033 51	Present on the 1900 OS map only, gasometer indicating a private gasworks to light the hall.	The building which housed the gas plant appears to survive.
Gasworks, Buckabank Cotton Mill East, Buckabank, Dalston.	337127, 549390 NY3714 93	Gasometer marked on the 1900 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Buckabank Cotton Mill West, Buckabank, Dalston.	337035, 549404 NY370494	Gasometer marked on the 1863 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Buckhill Colliery, Broughton Moor.	305826, 531977 NY058319	Gasometer marked on the 1900 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Broughtonmoor Colliery (Nelson Pit) Gasworks, Craika Road, Broughton Moor.	305560, 534267 NY055342	Gasometer marked on the 1863 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Ellen Pit (coal) Gasworks, The Brow, Bulgill.	309736, 538524 NY097385	Gasometer marked on the 1867 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Carleton Hospital Gasworks, Garlands Rd, Garlands.	343000, 554000 NY430540	Private gasworks of the Cumberland and Westmoreland County Asylum, marked on the 1901 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Castletown House Rockcliffe, Nr Carlisle.	334632, 562145 NY346621	Private gasworks to Castletown House, marked on 1901 OS map. The House was built 1831.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Shaddon Works (Cotton Spinning & Weaving), Junction Street, Carlisle.	339586, 555602 NY395556	Gasometer marked indicating a private gasworks to the Mill. Marked on the 1866 OS map only.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Walk Mill (Cotton), Heads Nook, Hayton, Carlisle.	349511, 554897 NY495548	Gasometer marked indicating a private gasworks to the Mill. Marked on the 1863 OS map only.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Allenwood Paper Mill, Allenwood, Heads Nook, Brampton, Carlisle.	349034, 555831 NY490558	Gasometer marked indicating a private gasworks to the Mill. Marked on the 1901 OS map only.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, London & North-Western Railway Works, Off London Road, Upperby, Carlisle.	341188, 554580 NY411545	Private railway gasworks to L&NW railway. Present on OS maps from 1901-1926. Subsequently London, Midland & Scottish Railways following Railways Act of 1921.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Cleator Flax Mill, Mill St. Cleator.	302054, 513705 NY020137	Gasometer marked indicating a private gasworks to the Mill. Marked on the 1899 OS map only.	Nothing visible survives.
Cummersdale Mills Gasworks, Caldew Road, Cummersdale.	339491, 552874 NY394528	Gasometer marked indicating a private gasworks to the Mill. Marked on the 1866-1901 OS maps only.	Nothing visible survives.
Low Green Cotton Mill Gasworks, Carlisle Rd., Dalston.	337467, 550868 NY374508	Gasometer marked indicating a private gasworks to the Mill. Marked on the 1863 OS map only.	Nothing visible survives. The site is covered by a factory complex.
Gasworks, Lonsdale Pit (Coal), Central Rd, Dearham.	306949, 535710 NY069357	Gasometer marked on the 1865 OS map indicating a private gasworks at Lonsdale Pit.	Nothing visible survives.
Crofton Hall Gasworks, West Park, Home Farm, Thursby.	330376, 549950 NY303499	Two gasometers listed on 1900 OS map indicating private gasworks to Crofton Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Crosby Colliery Gasworks, Lonsdale Close, Crosscanonby.	309077, 538560 NY090385	Gasometer marked on the 1865 OS map indicating a private gasworks at Crosby Colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, High Mill (Flax), Wyndham Terrace, Egremont.	301257, 511119 NY012111	Two gasometers marked on the 1863 OS map, indicating a private mill gasworks. Does not feature on later maps.	Nothing visible survives.

Farlam Colliery Gasworks Off A689 Farlam.	356429, 560001 NY564600	Former colliery gasworks. Dated 1883 for Messrs Thompson, lessee of the Earl of Carlisle's collieries, to provide lighting to the houses and workshops in the locality. The building was converted to a colliery foundry c.1920. The site is also known as Kirkhouse Gasworks. It is not marked on any OS maps as a gasworks, but the buildings formed part of a coke oven complex.	The stone built gashouse is externally complete, but no internal fitments. It was Grade 2* Listed in 1984 (NHLE No.1087586). The gashouse retains its Chimney.
Gasworks, Allhallows Colliery, Off B5299, Fletchertown.	320215, 542364 NY202423	Gasometer marked on the 1900 OS map indicating a private gasworks at Allhallows Colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Flimby Lodge, Off A596, Flimby.	302600, 534165 NY026341	Gasometer marked on the 1895 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks at Flimby Lodge, which became the Cockermouth Union Workhouse School.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Gilsland Spa Hotel (formerly Shaw's Hotel), Gilsland, Brampton.	363237, 567656 NY632676	Shaw hotel/Gilsand Spa is a country house hotel which had a private gasworks. The gasworks are present on the 1864-1900 OS maps. It did not feature on the 1926 OS Maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, William Pit (Coal), The Lonning, Great Clifton.	303998, 529920 NY039299	Gasometer marked on the 1900 map, located next to the William Pit, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Lowther Coal Pit, Pit Gap, Coldfitz Wood, Great Clifton.	304905, 530143 NY049301	Gasometer marked on the 1866 OS map located next to the Lowther Coal Pit, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Unnamed Rd of B6413 Lazonby.	354988, 539572 NY549395	A gasometer is marked on the 1863 OS map. It indicates a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Lowca Iron Foundry, Foundry Road, Parton.	298116, 521233 NX981 212	Gasometer marked indicating a private gasworks to the foundry. Marked on the 1862-1899 OS maps. The foundry also produced gas plant including the gasworks in Aspatria.	Nothing visible survives.
Harrington Colliery Gasworks, Low Lowca.	298125, 521567 NX981 215	Gasometer marked indicating a private gasworks to the colliery marked on the 1925 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Lowther Iron Works Gasworks, Northside Road, Workington.	299376, 529419 NX993 294	Gasometer marked at the 1900 OS maps indicating a private gasworks at the Lowther Iron Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Thread Mill, Off B5292, High Lorton.	316536, 525615 NY1652 56	Gasometer marked indicating a private gasworks to the Mill. Marked on the 1865 OS map only.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Ellenborough Colliery, Maryport.	303612, 535601 NY0363 56	Gasometer marked on the 1866 OS map, indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Walkmill Coal Pit Gasworks, Walkmill Coal Pit, Moresby Parks.	300681, 519279 NY0061 92	Gasometer marked on the 1899 OS map, indicating a private gasworks at the Walkmill Coal Pit.	Nothing visible survives.
Netherby (House) Gasworks, Off Drury Lane, Netherby.	339754, 571783 NY3977 17	Gasworks marked on the 1868-1901 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Netherby House.	At least one of the buildings associated with the gasworks still stand.
Roundthorn Farm Gasworks, Stagstone Rd, Penrith.	353530, 531039 NY5353 10	Gasometer marked on the 1863 and 1895 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to Roundthorn Farm.	Nothing visible survives.
Warwick Hall Gasworks, Steele's Bank, Warwick.	346840, 556643 NY4685 66	Gasometer marked on the 1898 OS map indicating a private gasworks. The gasworks probably lit both the Hall and village.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Warwickbridge Cotton Mill/ Cumberland woollen Mills, Warwick Mill Business Centre, Warwick Bridge.	347831, 556597 NY478565	Gasometer indicating a private gasworks to the Cumberland mills complex, later known as the Warwick Mills.	Nothing visible survives.
Edenhall Gasworks Edenhall, Langwathby.	356128, 532632 NY561326	(post 1867, present 1900 and 1920, gone by 1960) The gasworks were located at the kennels 500m NW of house.	The stone retort house still stands although the building now has a corrugated iron roof, this includes some form of roof ventilation
Gasworks, Derwent Paper Mill, Hall Brow, Workington.	300591, 528890 NY005288	Gasometer marked indicating a private gasworks to the Mill. Marked on the 1900 OS map.	No evidence of surviving buildings, the site is now a police station.

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Public Gasworks			
Site Name	NGR	Gas Company details and dates	Historic and Surviving Elements
Alfreton 1st Gasworks, King Street/Hall Street, Alfreton.	440935, 355535 SK409555	Formed as the Alfreton Gas Light and Coke Company in 1846. Registered 3 May 1856. There was a potential alternative formation date of 1864 for perhaps a new company. Reformed by AoP in 1901 as the Alfreton Gas Company. This enlarged the company's supply area and works. The original site lay to the east of King St and Gas Yard and was extended to the east towards New St. This gasworks was replaced by a second gasworks at Priory Rd between 1915 &1937. Remaining plant was vested in the East Midlands Gas Board in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.

Priory Road Gasworks, Priory Road, Alfreton.	441970, 356172 SK419561	A second rail connected gasworks was built circa 1937, although it may have been built as early as 1915. This would have replaced the earlier gasworks built on King street, which appears to have been used as a gasholder station. Vested in the East Midlands Gas Board in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Ambergate Gasworks, Bull Bridge North, Ambergate.	435856, 352273 SK358522	Formation of the Ambergate, Crich, Bull Bridge and Fritchley Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd. in 1863. The company was incorporated on 23rd Sep 1865. It was a non-statutory undertaking. The works was at Bull Bridge. From about 1912 the undertaking ceased to manufacture gas and obtained a bulk supply from the Clay Cross GC.	Parts of the wall and the gas managers house still stand, possible another building (e.g. a store) may still survive.
Ambergate - High Pressure Gas Reforming plant, A610, Ambergate.	435289, 352003 SK352520	East Midlands Gas Board purchased and cleared the lime kilns at Ambergate and built a high-pressure reforming plant in the early 1960s. After the works closed a small LNG plant was built for peak-shaving purposes. The site was later used as a pipeline maintenance centre by Transco who also had offices	Original concrete slabs for reforming plant and some original reforming era buildings survive.
Ashbourne Gasworks, Mayfield road, Ashbourne.	417212, 346050 SK172460	The Ashbourne Gas Company was formed by Deed of Settlement on 30 Dec 1840. In 1887 it was registered as an unlimited company. In 1909 a limited company, The Ashbourne Gas Company Limited was formed and acquired the unlimited Ashbourne Gas Company. Purchased by the Ashbourne Urban District Council 1912-14. Vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Ashbourne UDC.	The red brick offices of the gas company still stand on Mayfield Rd, nothing else visible survives.

Bakewell Gasworks, Buxton Road, Bakewell.	421143, 368994 SK211689	The Bakewell Gas Light Company was formed in 1848. It was purchased by the Bakewell Urban District Council in 1898. In 1936 the gas company was taken over by the Sheffield Gas Company and supplied with 500 cv gas from their purified gas grid. Vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Sheffield and District Gas Company.	Gas Managers cottages and the slab of the old gasholder foundation survives.
Baslow Gasworks, Nether End, Baslow.	425800, 372100 SK258721	Baslow Gas Light and Coke Co was formed in 1866. Baslow Gas Light and Coke Co. was taken over by the Sheffield and District Gas Company in 1933 and supplied with 500cv gas from their purified gas grid. Vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Sheffield and District Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Beighton Gasworks, Rotherham Road, Beighton.	444354, 384043 SK443840	The Beighton & District Gas Company Ltd was formed in 1908/09. It took over the private undertaking operated by Henry Ellison, a manufacturing chemist. Beighton became the headquarters of the South Yorkshire & Derbyshire Gas Co. Ltd. which, by 1938, owned Beighton, Dinnington, Bawtry, Maltby, Whitwell, Staveley and Thorne. Vested in the East Midlands Gas Board from the South Yorkshire and Derbyshire Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Belper Gasworks, Derby Road, Belper.	434700, 346500 SK347465	The Gasworks were adjoining the Railway station, erected in 1848. The Belper Gas Co was founded and owned by the Strutt family who used it to supply their mills, until its sale in 1908 to the Derby Gas Light & Coke Co. They retained the local gasworks in production. Vested in the East Midlands Gas Board from the Derby Gas Light and Coke Company.	A retort house survives, although it has been modified.

Bolsover 1st Gasworks, Moorfield Lane, Bolsover.	447567, 370400 SK475704	A gas company was first formed in Bolsover in 1859. The gasworks was supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. In 1894 the Bolsover Gas Order gave the Bolsover Gaslight and Coke Co Ltd statutory powers and allowed the construction of a new gasworks on Station Road. This gasworks closed.	The original stone built retort house survives as does the former gas managers house.
Bolsover 2nd Gasworks, Station Road, Bolsover.	446300, 370700 SK463707	In 1894 the Bolsover Gas Order gave the Bolsover Gaslight and Coke Co Ltd statutory powers and allowed the construction of a new gasworks on Station Road. By 1947 no gas was manufactured but taken from the nearby Coalite coking works. Vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Bolsover Gas Light and Coke Company, Ltd.	Two of the gasworks buildings may still stand, uncertain as to the condition of these buildings.
Buxton Old Gasworks, Bridge Street, Buxton.	406176, 373685 SK061736	The Formation of the Buxton Gas, Coke & Coal Co occurred in 1851. Production transferred to a new site with rail access in 1871.	Nothing visible survives.
Buxton New Gasworks, Bakewell Road, Buxton.	406579, 372927 SK065729	New Bakewell road gasworks began production in 1873. Glover-West Vertical retorts installed in 1935. The site was shared between 1923 and 1953 with an electricity generating station, this was originally powered by gas. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Buxton Corporation. Gas production ceased on 8th July 1962, but three gasholders were retained for storage.	Nothing visible survives.
Rosybank Gasholder Station, Jane Lane, Buxworth.	402936, 382127 SK029821	Gasometer marked on the 1921 OS map as the Chapel, Whaley & District Gas Co. Indicating a gasholder station.	Nothing visible survives.

Chapel en le Frith Gasworks, Hayfield Lane, Burfield, Chapel en le Frith.	406010, 381114 SK060811	The Chapel en le Frith Gas Order of 1876 authorised Elias Gaskell to maintain and continue a gas supply and to construct new gasworks in the parish, the gasworks were adjacent to New Hyde Mill. The Chapel, Whaley & District Gas Co Ltd Formed, which absorbed the Whaley Bridge company and the Chapel-en-le-Frith gas companies. The gasworks were believed to have closed in 1928.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Lordsmill Road/Hipper Works, Chesterfield.	438500, 370700 SK385707	The Chesterfield Waterworks and Gaslight Company was formed by AoP in 1825 and gas was first supplied in 1826. Formation of Chesterfield Waterworks & Gas Light Company in 1855. Acquired by a Chesterfield Gas & Water Board in 1896. Installed inclined retorts in late 19th Century. Gasworks transferred to the Chesterfield Corporation. Vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Chesterfield Corporation.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, West Park, Chatsworth Road, Chesterfield.	437539, 371171 SK375711	The Chesterfield Waterworks and Gaslight Company was formed by AoP in 1825 and gas was first supplied in 1826. Formation of Chesterfield Waterworks & Gas Light Company in 1855. Acquired by a Chesterfield Gas & Water Board in 1896. Installed inclined retorts in late 19th Century. Gasworks transferred to the Chesterfield Corporation. Vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Chesterfield Corporation.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer site, West Park, Chesterfield.	437638, 371493 SK376714	A separate holder station was built north of the West Park Gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Clay Cross Gasworks, Coney Green, Clay Cross.	439941, 364431 SK399644	The gasworks was originally a private gasworks established in 1853 as part of the Clay Cross Company founded by George Stephenson to mine coal and limestone found in the area, while building the Derby to Leeds Railway in 1835. These gasworks were located at the Clay Cross Iron works.	Nothing visible survives.
2nd Coney Green Gasworks, Coney Green, Clay Cross.	440081, 364089 SK400640	A new site for a gasworks was proposed at Coney Green in 1902. An Order was obtained from Parliament by William Jackson and Thomas Hughes Jackson in 1902 to supply gas commercially. A transfer in 1913 set up the independent Clay Cross Gas Company. Established as the Clay Cross Gas Co. Ltd by 1914. Six Glover west VR installed in 1938. By 1948 a high pressure main linked Clay Cross to Derby. Vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Clay Cross Gas Company, Ltd. A new main delivered Coke Oven Gas from Grassmoor to Clay Cross in 1952.	Two buildings are present on the site in the location on the former gasworks buildings, uncertain if they are the original buildings.
Gasometer Clay Lane, Clay Cross.	439000, 363100 SK390631	A gasometer was located on the 1878-1898 OS map to the south west of Clay Cross, north of Clay Lane. This gasometer was probably associated with the gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Clowne Gasworks, Station Road, Clowne.	449439, 375864 SK494758	The gasworks were constructed in 1875, the gas supply being provided by the Shireoaks Colliery Co. Ltd. Not vested in the East Midland Gas Board as the Clowne (Shireoaks Colliery) Gasworks was classed as an Ancillary undertaking.	Nothing visible survives.
Cavendish Street Gasworks, Cavendish Street, Derby.	434800, 336500 SK348365	The Derby Gas Light and Coke Co was formed and incorporated by Act of Parliament on 22.6.1820. The works were situated at Cavendish St. The area of supply was extended in 1848. Wilson-Glasgow vertical retorts were built in 1928, with gas manufacturing ceasing in 1934.	Nothing visible survives.

Derby Gas Light and Coke Company, Friar Gate, Derby.	434929, 336341 SK349363	Former office of the Derby Gas Light and Coke Company and later the East Midland Gas Board. The building is an early example of a steel framed building. Red brick with stone dressings built in 1889 and carrying. The frieze lettered 'DERBY GAS LIGHT AND COKE CO'.	The former gas office on Friar Gate, survives and is grade II listed (NHLE No.1216188).
Midland Railway Gasworks, Pride Parkway, Derby.	436612, 335412 SK366354	The station and works were originally lit by the local Gas Company but soon the Midland built their own gasworks on a rectangular site between the workshops and the Derby Canal. An 1885 plan shows this still in position, though redundant. A new gasworks was built at Litchurch by the Derby Gas Light & Coke Company, these were acquired by the railway for new track construction, causing the Gas Company to move to an adjoining site at Litchurch, further southwest. The Railway Company swapped the gasworks site for land to the SW of the gasworks for a new gasworks to be built. The railway company found that they did not need to close the works and they then used it to supply the railway's locomotive and carriage works, in addition to all their stations and facilities in the Derby area. The 1914 OS map show these gasworks had ceased production and had taken a bulk supply from the Gas Company. However, an oil gasworks continued the site for some time, making 'carriage gas' for dining cars.	Nothing visible survives.

Litchurch First Gasworks, Derby.	436828, 335073 SK3683 50	A new gasworks was built at Litchurch by the Derby Gas Light & Coke Company on land swapped by the railway company to the South West of the gasworks acquired by the railway circa 1867. In 1901 the 1st section of a De Brouwer coke handling plant for No.1 Retort House at Litchurch was installed. The Derby company acquired many of its local undertakings: Duffield, Quorndon & Allestree Gas Co. (1902) Company, Spondon, Oakbrook & Borrowash Gas Co. (1906), the Mickleover & Etwall Gas Co. (1906), Belper Gas Company (1908), Strutts private gasworks (1908), The Langley Mill and Heanor Gas Co. (1934), a bulk supply to Swadlincote UDC Gas Department (1948), The Ambergate company (1948). In 1925 the site had two retort houses, both horizontal retorts, No.1 HR house was a cellar type and No.2 HR house was a stage floor type. CWG plant erected in 1916. A Tully plant was built in 1923. Forty G-W CVR installed in 1925, another 32 G-W CVR installed in 1928. In 1930 a 22-mile gas main brought Coke Oven Gas to Litchurch gasworks from Blackwell and Clay Cross coking works This led to all but a small portion of the CVR being mothballed leaving only a section of the CVR and CWG plant operational. Gas making in one house of the G-W verticals was resumed in 1939. A Coke Oven gas supply from Stanton Ironworks began in 1940. c.1943 the remaining Glover-West vertical plant was put to work. Gas supply provided to Sutton-in-Ashfield and to Kirkby-in-Ashfield.	Nothing visible survives.

Litchurch New Gasworks, Deadmans Lane/Pride Park, Derby.	437016, 335159 SK370351	A new gasworks was built adjacent the old gasworks in 1957, this included an additional three CVR houses to supplement the old retort house. There was still a horizontal house in 1965. All the carbonising plant was on the original site, west of the Derby Canal. Ancillary plant was mostly east of the canal, as was the CWG and Butane/Air plant. In 1959 the Largest all-welded gasholder (6m Cuft) in Britain was ordered from Oxley Engineering Co.	Nothing visible survives.
Draycott Gasworks, Villa Street, Draycott.	444600, 333500 SK446335	A gas company was formed by Mr E.T. Hooley to supply his mills and the local population. In 1888 Mr Hooley was persuaded to sell his company and the Draycott Gas Act 1888 re-incorporated it as the Draycott Gas Company. The gasworks were built "in conjunction with the development of Victoria Mills". In 1907 the Castle Donnington Gas Company agreed to sell its business and assets to the Draycott Gas Company which occurred in 1911. Taken over by Long Eaton pre-1938. The remaining plant and site were vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Long Eaton Gas Company	The Gas Manager's house and some workshop buildings remained.
Dronfield Gasworks, Chesterfield Road, Dronfield.	435900, 378100 SK359781	Dronfield Gas Light and Coke Co was formed in 1855. The Dronfield Gas Order 1879 gave the company statutory powers and granted supply rights for the parish of Dronfield. The works were located on Mill Lane and were extended through the Dronfield Gas Order 1914. The Vertical Gas-Retort Syndicate built a small installation of vertical retorts at this site in 1910. In 1924 the company became part of the Sheffield Gas Co. remaining plant vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Sheffield Gas Company.	The ornate red brick office building and part of the boundary wall survive.

Duffield, Quorndon and Allestree Gasworks, Derby Road, Duffield.	434830, 342190 SK348421	Duffield, Quorndon and Allestree Gas Co. was acquired by the Derby Gas Light and Coke Company in 1902., who closed the local works. Duffield was within the statutory area of the Derby Company.	The gas managers house survives as do some minor ancillary building and part of the boundary wall.
Eckington Gasworks, Mill Lane, Eckington.	443100, 379900 SK431799	The site was purchased in 1859 and sold a year later to the Eckington & Mosborough Gas Co. Ltd. by George Stevenson sold the site to the Gas Company. Purchased by the Sheffield and District Gas Company in 1940 and supplied from their gas grid.	The gas managers house survives as do parts of the boundary wall.
Gasworks, Glapwell Colliery, Stockley Lane, Glapwell.	446700, 366700 SK467667	The gasworks was built at Glapwell Colliery by the Sheepbridge Coal & Iron Co. Ltd, which provided a public supply. By 1945 a bulk supply of gas was being taken from Mansfield Corporation Gas Department.	Nothing visible survives.
Glossop Gasworks, Arundel St., Glossop.	403132, 394123 SK031941	The Gasworks were established under an Act of Parliament in 1845. The gasworks were located on Arundel Street in Howard Town. The gasworks were vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Glossop Gas Company. Gas production at Glossop ceased on 25th March 1957. A Wiggins dry gasholder was erected at the former gasworks site after production had ceased, since removed.	The stone built offices c1845 with the company inscription still stand today and are Grade II listed (NHLE No. 1384222).
Hathersage Gasworks, B6001, Hathersage.	423291, 380940 SK232809	A private gasworks for a Needle factory existed before the formation of the gas company. Formation of the Hathersage and District Gas Co. Ltd in 1906. Vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Hathersage and District Gas Company, Ltd	The site was redeveloped as Mellors Cutlery factory. The Retort house still stands a part of this development.
Hayfield Gasworks Ridge Top Lane, formerly Gas House Lane, Hayfield.	403600, 386800 SK232809	The Hayfield Gas Co. was formed in 1855. Many of the local mills already had gas lighting by this time. Vested in North Western Gas Board Gas production at Hayfield ceased on 6th March 1952.	It is possible that some of the buildings survive.

Heanor: Cross Hill Gasworks, Waingroves Rd, Cross Hill.	441701, 348908 SK417489	Langley Mill and Heanor Gas Light and Coke Co Ltd obtained the Langley Mill and Heanor Gas Order 1886 which allowed the construction of additional works at Cross Hill and an extended the limits of supply. In 1936 the company went into voluntary liquidation and was purchased by the Derby Gas light and Coke Co. Gasometer present on the 1938 OS map but not labelled.	Nothing visible survives.
Ilkeston 1st Gasworks, Rutland Street & Bath Street, Ilkeston.	446497, 342457 SK464424	The Ilkeston Gas-Light and Coke Company was formed in 1849. The first gasworks were situated on the south side of Rutland Street and separated from Bath Street by other industrial premises. At some point the gasworks were moved further east on Rutland Street.	Not known if anything survives.
Ilkeston 2nd Gasworks, Bellfield Street & Rutland Road, Ilkeston.	446706, 342548 SK467425	This site was rail-served from the east. It was bounded by Rutland Street (main road entrance) Bloomsgrove Street and Barker Street, and was crossed by Belfield Street. The smaller part of the site east of Belfield Street contained the Sulphate plant, No.3 Holder and a Coal Store. The Ilkeston Gas-Light and Coke Company was purchased by the Ilkeston Local Board in 1879. A new engine house and purifier house were added in 1887 and a new retort house and carbonising plant in 1908. There was a failure of above-ground spiral gasholder tank in 1912, causing serious damage and one fatality. Works were reconstructed in 1936, with a new Woodall Duckham vertical retort house, purifiers, washers &c.	The red brick retort House had survived until recently, it has now been demolished.
Gasholder Station, Little Hallam Lane, Gallows Inn, Ilkeston.	447206, 340642 SK472406	Gasometer present on the 1900-1974 OS maps, indicating a gasholder station, associated with the Ilkeston gas undertaking.	Nothing visible survives.

Killamarsh Gasworks, Sheffield Rd, Killamarsh.	445100, 381300 SK451813	The Killamarsh Gas Light and Coke Co. Ltd was formed in 1896. The gasworks were immediately east of the railway embankment which carried the Beighton Branch of the Great Central Railway. Taken over by the Sheffield and District Gas Company in 1940. Vested in the East Midlands Gas Board in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Langley Mill Gasworks, North Street, Langley Mill.	444876, 347120 SK448471	Langley Mill and Heanor Gas Light and Coke Co Ltd was incorporated through articles of association, on 25.5.1868. The works were constructed alongside the Midland Railway on North St. In 1936 the company went into voluntary liquidation and was purchased by the Derby Gas Light and Coke Co. Remaining plant and site vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Derby Gas Light and Coke Company.	It's possible that some gasworks buildings could have survived.
Gasholders Station, North Street, Langley Mill.	444834, 347354 SK448473	Marked on the 1938-1974 OS Map, it's located 125m north of Langley Mill gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Long Eaton 1st Gasworks, Chapel Street, Long Eaton.	449346, 333310 SK493333	Long Eaton was supplied privately with gas by a Mr William Bush in 1853 until the Long Eaton Gas Co Ltd was formed in 1864. The company works on Chapel St were extended in 1872, 1877 and again in 1880 when the company obtained a parliamentary order.	The retort hose and office building thought to date from 1853 were still in light industrial use and are locally listed.

Long Eaton Gasworks, Nottingham Road, Long Eaton.	449299, 333776 SK4923 37	The Long Eaton Gas Order 1880 extended the supply limits to include Sawley, Little Wilne, Draycott, Beaston, Risley and Wilsthorpe. Around this time the Chapel Street gasworks were replaced by a New works on Nottingham Road. The Long Eaton Gas Act 1901 gave the company statutory status and re-incorporated it as the Long Eaton Gas Co. with increased capital. The Long Eaton Gas Company became a subsidiary of Gas Consolidation Ltd in 1936. On Nationalisation the company formed part of the Derby sub-division of the Notts and Derby division of the EMGB. After closure, much of the works site was redeveloped by EMGB as their Area Training Centre.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station, Nottingham Road, Long Eaton.	449375, 333990 SK4933 39	This site was a gasholder station built adjacent to the Long Eaton gasworks by 1914. A spiral holder of about 120 feet diameter was still in use in 1971. It was on the North side of Nottingham Road, just northeast of the main site, and placed between two railways.	Nothing visible survives.
Long Eaton show room and offices, 'Therm House' 22 Market Place, Long Eaton,	449160, 333675 SK4913 36	Art Deco style building. 3-st building in brown brick with concrete detailing. Street frontage has ground floor shop windows. Above S-bays, central 3 recessed. Canopy on brackets over long 5-1ight window with rounded transoms and iron frames. Otherwise rectangular windows (upper with replacements frames). Rendered, decorated parapet bearing "Therm House". Building extends 7 bays to rear, with functionally placed windows, including rounded iron-frame to rear.	The showroom survives..

Lower Fold Gasworks, Glossop Road, Marple.	396600, 389800 SJ966898	These gasworks were original private but were acquired by the UDC in 1886. Vested in the NWGB in 1949, when the gasworks made gas from coal using HR. Production ceased on in 1952 when a gas main was laid from Stockport to Marple. A MAN GH was constructed at the site it held 250,000 cf there was also a two lift GH which held 104,000cf.	Nothing visible survives.
Matlock (Bridge) Gasworks, Bakewell Rd, Matlock.	429164, 360562 SK291605	The Matlock & District Gas Co. was formed in 1887. The Matlock and District Gas Co Ltd was incorporated through the Matlock and District Gas Order 1891. The gasworks were supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. The gasworks were located just to the north of the Bakewell Road and were extended in 1891. In 1904 the Matlock and District Gas Act re-incorporated the company minus its limited status. In 1934 the Matlock and District Gas Order 1934 allowed the company to takeover of the Matlock Bath gas undertaking. A year later this company was taken over by the Sheffield and District Gas Company. A bulk supply of 500 Btu gas was provided from Sheffield and production at Matlock ceased. The gas making plant was retained on stand-by until 1944.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bakewell Road, Matlock.	428836, 360791 SK288607	A gasworks is marked on the 1880 OS map which were shown as disused by 1899. These gasworks were located 350m NW of the Matlock Bridge gasworks and may have been an earlier gasworks prior to those at Matlock Bridge.	Nothing visible survives.

Matlock Bath Gasworks, Dale Road, Matlock Bath.	429752, 358604 SK297586	Matlock Bath Gaslight and Coke Co was formed in 1853. Works supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. In 1896 it was taken over by the local council of Matlock Bath and Scarthin Nick UDC through the Matlock Bath Gas Act 1896. The Matlock Bath works was finally taken over by the Matlock and District Gas Co with the aid of the Matlock and District Gas Order in 1934. It was taken over by the Sheffield gas undertaking c1935 and later supplied from their gas grid.	A building situated in the location of the former gasworks still seems to be present. There is also a circular lawn present in the location of a former gasholder, suggesting the tank is still present below ground.
Melbourne Gasworks, Castle Lane, Melbourne.	438907, 325379 SK389253	The Melbourne Gas Light and Coke Co was incorporated by deed of settlement in 1853. In 1939 it became a subsidiary of Gas Consolidation Ltd. On Nationalisation in 1949, it vested into the Derby sub-division of the Notts and Derby division of the EMGB.	Nothing visible survives.
Mickleover and Etwall Gasworks, Heage Ln, Mickleover.	427464, 333229 SK274332	Mickleover and Etwall Gas Co acquired by the Derby Gas Light and Coke Company in 1906. Remaining plant and site vested in the East Midlands Gas Board from the Derby Gas Light and Coke Company.	Two properties on the site appear to date back to the original gasworks.
Middleton by Wirksworth Gasworks, B5023, Middleton by Wirksworth.	427900, 355600 SK279556	The gasworks belonged to the Hopton-wood Stone Firms Ltd., Wirksworth. It was not originally vested in the East Midland Gas Board as the Middleton by Wirksworth (Hopton Wood Stone Firms, Ltd) Gasworks was classed as an ancillary undertaking. It did eventually end up under EMGB control.	Nothing visible survives.

Milford Gasworks, Fullers Close, Foundry Close, Milford.	434800, 345500 SK348455	Milford gasworks was built by the Strutt family to light their factories at Milford and Belper some time between 1820 and 1823, but also supplied street lamps and a small number of private customers. The Milford gasworks were sold by the Strutt family to the Derby Gas Light and Coke Company in 1908. The gasworks were shut down shortly afterward when a bulk supply was given, but the gasholder retained for a while afterwards.	Nothing visible survives. The site was subject to archaeological investigation by ARCUS in 2003 prior to housing development.
New Mills Gasworks, Station Rd, New Mills.	399565, 385236 SJ995852	The gas undertaking was formed in 1834. Purchased by New Mills Urban District Council in 1893. A CWG plant had been built by R & J Dempster by 1912. Supplied New Mills Urban District and Disley Rural District. Gas production at New Mills ceased in 1952.	Not known if anything survives.
Pinxton Gasworks, Alexander Terrace, Pinxton.	445400, 354400 SK454544	The Pinxton Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd. formed in 1870. The Riddings District Gas Co acquired the Pinxton Gas Light and Coke Co Ltd through the Riddings District Gas Act 1914. On nationalisation the company was subsumed into the Derby sub-division of the Nottingham and Derby division of the EMGB from the Riddings District Gas Co.	Nothing visible survives.
Repton Gasworks, High Street, Repton.	430800, 326300 SK308263	Traded as the Repton Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd and the gasworks were supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. Purchased by Burton-on-Trent gas department in 1925 and the gasworks later closed.	It is possible the gas managers house survives. .
Riddings: Old Gasworks, Alfreton Iron Works, Main Road, Somercoates.	443647, 352825 SK436528	James Oakes & Co. established a gasworks adjacent to their Alfreton Iron Works, it supplied the gasworks and later supplied the town. Gas supply covered Alfreton, South Normanton, Pinxton, Codmore Park and Selston from a works off the Alfreton Road. These original gasworks were closed by 1900 and gasholder removed by 1927.	Nothing visible survives.

Riddings: New Gasworks, Main Rd, Pye Bridge.	443890, 353056 SK438530	The Riddings District Gas Co. Ltd. was formed in 1888 and the new gasworks established shortly afterwards. Operated a CWG plant and coal gas manufacture. On nationalisation the company was vested into the EMGB.	Nothing visible survives.
Ripley Gasworks Station Street/ Nottingham Road, Ripley.	440490, 349652 SK404496	The company was formed as the Ripley Waterworks and Gas Light and Coke Co Ltd in 1863, but was only ever a gas supplier. Name changed in 1912 to Ripley Gas Co Ltd. The gasworks was situated on Well Close near Station St and was later extended to the north. Horizontal retorts and CWG plant. On nationalisation the company was vested into the EMGB.	Nothing visible survives.
Sandiacre Gasworks, Gas Street, Sandiacre.	448091, 336646 SK480366	Sandiacre Gas Co was short lived, existing as a separate entity only between the years 1905 and 1909. The company was originally formed to supply a local mill and then expanded to provide a supply to the growing industrial region, obtaining the Sandiacre Gas Order 1905 to confirm the right to do so. The order left T Hooley Ltd as the owners of the company, but they were keen from the outset to relinquish control to Shardlow RDC. The council did not wish to buy the company and it remained in the hands of T Hooley until Long Eaton Gas Co arranged to take control in 1907. Long Eaton gained statutory rights in 1909. Remaining plant and site vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Long Eaton Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Sheepbridge (Chesterfield) Gasworks, Foxwood Road, Sheepbridge Industrial Estate, Whittington Moor.	437600, 374600 SK376746	Not vested in the East Midlands gas Board as the Sheepbridge Gasworks were classed as an ancillary undertaking.	Nothing visible survives.

Shipley Wharf Gasworks, Rayneham Road, Shipley.	444567, 343806 SK445438	Gasworks marked on the 1899 OS map, which may have provided a gas supply to several adjacent factories, collieries, Shipley Hall and nearby villages.	Nothing visible survives.
Shirebrook Gasworks, Merchant Street, Shirebrook.	453300, 367500 SK533675	The Shirebrook and District Gas Co was incorporated in 1899 through the Shirebrook and District Gas Act 1899 to supply a region that the Mansfield Corporation had statutory powers over, but had not exercised. It had a railway siding into the gasworks. The site operated horizontal retorts, which had become disused by 1938 and coke oven gas was purchased from Grassmoor Collieries. On nationalisation in 1949, the company was vested in the Chesterfield sub-division of the Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire Division of the EMGB.	Possible that a red brick building from the gasworks survives.
Shirland Gasworks, Pit Lane, Shirland.	439864, 358146 SK398581	In 1871 was operating as the Shirland, Higham and Hallfield Gate Gas Light & Co Ltd. The works have been erected by Messrs Thorneloe & Co. of London". By 1945 a bulk supply of gas was being taken from Clay Cross and gas production ceased at Shirland.	The gas managers house survives.
Gasometer, Belper Road, Smalley Common.	440934, 342619 SK409426	A gasometer is marked on the 1914-1950 OS maps, the location and position of the gasometer suggest it was a gasholder station associated with the public gas supply.	A house associated with the gasholder station survives.

South Normanton Gasworks, Fordinbridge Lane, South Normanton.	444100, 357700 SK441577	The Normanton Gas and Water Co was formed to supply Normanton, Altofts, Woodhouse, Warmfield-cum-Heath, Kirkthorpe and Whitwood in 1869/70. It was dissolved and reformed as the Normanton Gas Co by the Normanton Gas Act 1878. The company became the South Normanton, Blackwell and Hucknall under Huthwaite Gas Co Ltd after a merger with the Hucknall and Huthwaite Gaslight and Coke Co Ltd., confirmed by the Gas Orders Confirmation (no 1) Act 1892. c.1907 the company name changed to the South Normanton and Blackwell Gas Co Ltd. The works were located at Fordbridge Lane. In 1945 an agreement was made with Derby Gas Light and Coke Co. for coke oven gas supply (from Blackwell coke ovens) and production ceased. On nationalisation in 1949 the company vested in the EMGB.	Nothing visible survives.
Spondon, Oakbrook and Borrowash Gasworks, Station Road, Spondon.	439600, 335300 SK396353	Spondon, Oakbrook and Borrowash Gas Co. acquired by the Derby Gas Light and Coke Company in 1906, they closed the local works and supplied directly from Derby. Remaining plant vested in the East Midlands Gas Board from the Derby Gas Light and Coke Company.	Several the red brick gasworks buildings are still standing.
Staveley Gasworks, Bell Lane, Staveley.	443912, 375299 SK439752	The Staveley Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd. was formed in 1856. Their gasworks were located on the south bank of the Chesterfield Canal. The company was acquired by the South Yorkshire and Derbyshire Gas Company in the 1930's. By 1947 the town was supplied with gas from Staveley coke ovens. The gasworks were not vested in the East Midlands Gas Board, as the Staveley (Hollingwood) gasworks were classed as an ancillary undertaking.	Nothing visible survives.

Mill Green Gasworks, Mill Green, Staveley.	442943, 374656 SK429746	Gasworks marked on the 1879-1938 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Swadlincote Gasworks, Belmont Street, Swadlincote.	430100, 319760 SK301197	1859 Company formed. Works supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. SA of 1897 allowed Swadlincote UDC to purchase the site. The gasworks had their own sidings from the railway Tully gas plant installed in 1923. A bulk supply was to be provided by Derby to supply the UDC in 1948.	The retort house of the Swadlincote gasworks is now a Grade II listed building. It is currently used as a furniture shop. Its Chimney has been retained.
Tideswell Gasworks Buxton Road, Tideswell.	415234, 375132 SK152751	Tideswell Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd. formed in 1861, the gasworks were supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. Still operational at nationalisation when they were vested in the East Midlands Gas Board. Horizontal retorts used.	The gas managers cottage is the only remaining feature.
Whittington Gasworks, Station Road, Whittington, Chesterfield.	438300, 374200 SK383742	The gasworks were established in 1863 and conveyed to the Whittington Gas Light and Coke Company Ltd. in 1865. The Chesterfield Gas and Water Board Act 1911 authorised the purchase of the Whittington GC which occurred in 1921. The gasworks were still operation in 1938, but later closed supplied from chesterfield and the site retained as a gasholder station until the 1980's.	A red brick house from c1920, was still survives at the site.

Wirksworth Gasworks, Derby Road /Summer Lane, Wirksworth.	428600, 353600 SK286536	1838 Formation of a Wirksworth Gas Company. Wirksworth Gas Light and Coke Co. Ltd. incorporated in 1863. Vested in the East Midlands Gas Board from the Wirkworth Gas Light and Coke Company, Ltd. Horizontal retorts used.	Part of the site is now covered by a small pressure reduction station. Some of the original boundary walls survive and a building which appears to have been the company office.
Old Gasworks, Chapel Road, Whaley Bridge,	401334, 381606 SK013816	This gasworks operated until a new gasworks was built in the 1920's	Nothing visible survives.
New Gasworks, Howich End, Whaley Bridge.	401180, 380591 SK011805	Parliament sanctioned the application of the Chapel, Whaley & District Gas Co. for a Special Order to build a new gasworks at Horwich End, Whaley Bridge. The Company already owned the site and the existing works at Chapel and Whaley Bridge were inadequate and to be closed. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Chapel, Whaley and District Gas Company. Chapel Whaley gasworks ceased production 27/9/1952.	A couple of the original redbrick building still stand, this would include the retort house.
Whitwell Gasworks, Southfield Lane, Whitwell.	453200, 376000 SK532760	A gasworks built by the South Yorkshire and Derbyshire Gas Company. Remaining plant and site vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the South Yorkshire and Derbyshire Gas Company	A single story rendered building survives.
Private Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	**OS Grid Ref NGR**	**Gasworks Details and Dates**	**Historic Surviving Elements**
Lower Birchwood Colliery Gasworks, Birchwood Lane, Alfreton.	443304, 354329 SK433543	Gasometer marked on the 1880-1900 OS maps, indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Bamford Mill Gasworks, Mill Lane, Bamford.	420550, 383268 SK205832	Bamford Mill had its own gasworks which were constructed by 1885 (OS Map) and operated until 1951.	The single-story stone built gas house survives as a cottage.
Gasworks Bankwood Mill (Cotton), Hauge Rd, Broadbottom.	399965, 394093 SJ999940	Gasometer marked on the 1880 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Mill which sat adjacent to the Cheshire border.	Nothing visible survives.
Lumford Cotton Mill Gasworks, Bakewell.	421233, 369095 SK212690	Gasometer marked on the 1879-1898 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the cotton Mills.	Nothing visible survives.
Barlborough Hall Gasworks, Ward Lane, Barlborough.	447550, 378381 SK475783	Gasometer marked on the 1902 OS map. These were private gasworks to Light Barlborough Hall, an Elizabethan style House.	The gas workers house appears to still stand although in a modified form.
Gasworks, Cotton Mills, Belper Bridge, Belper.	434421, 348072 SK344480	Gasometer marked on the 1880-1900 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the cotton Mills.	The building adjacent the gasometer which may have held the gas plant still stands.
Blackwell Colliery Gasworks, Fordbridge Lane, Blackwell.	444100, 357700 SK441577	Gasometer marked on the 1900 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Blackwell Colliery. The size of the gasworks suggests it may have provided a limited public gas supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, The Study, Bonsall.	427885, 357968 SK278579	Gasometer marked on the 1880-1889 OS maps indicating a private country house gasworks.	The building which housed the gas plant still stands.
Borrowash Mill Gasworks, Station Road, Borrowash.	441528, 334182 SK415341	Gasworks marked on the 1899 OS map at the Borrowash Mills. They were built by the Towle Family. These gasworks may have supplied the Mills, the house and the adjacent village of Borrowash.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, John Bennet Printworks, Sycamore Road, Birch Vale.	401409, 386901 SK014869	John Bennet's first mill in Birch vale was the Garrison Mill, which later became a bleach works. This may have been the site for which a gasworks built by W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield.	Nothing visible survives.

Broomfield Gasworks, Gas Yard Wood, off A609, Broomfield.	438910, 340007 SK389400	Gasometer marked on the 1881-1900 OS map, indicating a country house gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, South Lime Works, Peak Dale, Buston.	409705, 375474 SK097754	Gasworks marked on the 1922-1938 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the lime works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Butterley Works, Butterley Lane, Ripley.	440031, 351682 SK400516	Gasworks marked on the 1882-1900 OS maps indicating a gasworks to light the iron works. These were an iron works, used to produce a wide array of ironwork from bridges to locomotives.	The gasworks buildings may survive, if so they are greatly altered.
Gasworks, Britannia Cotton Mill, Teapot Row, Buxworth.	401706, 382331 SK017823	Gasometer marked on the 1879 – 1885 OS maps. This was a four-storey gritstone mill by F.S. Gawthern, rebuilt in 1851, which is when gas was likely to have been installed.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Grassmoor Sidings, Grassmoor Colliery, Corbridge.	441084, 367836 SK410678	Gasometer marked on the 1880 OS map indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, New Hyde Mill, Chapel en le Frith.	406010, 381114 SK060811	Originally a private gasworks this became the town gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Bank Hall Gasworks, Cowlow Lane. Chapel-en-le-Frith.	405232, 378888 SK052788	Gasometer marked on the 1880-1898 OS maps indicating a private country house gasworks.	The gasworks buildings may survive.
Chatsworth house Gasworks, North of Barbrook Hall, Chatsworth House, (Eastern bank of the River Derwent).	425662, 371031 SK256710	Gasometer and associated buildings appears on the 1878-1922 OS map, within a walled garden and near a series of glass houses built at the rear of Barbrook Hall.	Nothing visible survives.

Codnor Park Gasworks, Station Road, Ironville.	443978, 351632 SK439516	Gasworks marked on the 1898 OS maps adjacent the railway line.	Nothing visible survives.
Avenue Coking and Chemical Plant, Wingerworth, Chesterfield.	439101, 367675 SK391676	Gasholder marked on the 1962-1993 OS maps associated with the Avenue Coking works and chemical complex. The works use to supply gas to Chesterfield via its own private ring main.	Nothing visible survives.
Midland Railway Chesterfield Gasworks, Park Road, Boythorpe.	438072, 370825 SK380708	Gasometer marked adjacent the Railway and Park Road, indicating a private railway gasworks. Marked on the 1918 maps, but the buildings are present earlier.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Walton Cotton Works, New Brampton, Chesterfield.	436744, 370665 SK367706	Gasometer marked on the 1898 OS map indicating a private gasworks t the Walton Cotton works.	Nothing visible survives.
Cadley Hill Colliery Gasworks, Cadley Hill Rd, Oversetts.	427764, 319201 SK277192	Gasometer marked on the 1883 OS map indicating a private Colliery Gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Calver Cotton Mill, Calver.	424761, 374624 SK247746	Gasometer present on the 1880-1922 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to Calver Mill.	The gashouse survives including its chimney.
Gasworks, Charlesworth Mill (Cotton), Charlesworth.	400718, 393010 SK007930	Gasworks marked on the 1880-1898 OS maps marked as disused by 1898.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Whitehall Paper Mill, Chinley.	403541, 382094 SK035820	This is believed to be the mill where W.C. Holmes had recorded as installing a gas plant for Hughes and Sons. From 1849 till his death in 1859 Joseph Hughes ran the Whitehall Paper Mill with his sons (Hughes & Sons.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Kinderlee Mill (Cotton & Rope), Marple Road, Chisworth.	399526, 392367 SJ995923	Gasometer marked on the 1880-1910 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Kinderlee Mill.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Wilne Cotton Mills, Wilne Bridge, Church Wilne.	444789, 331462 SK447314	Gasometer marked on the 1881 to 1900 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Wilne Cotton Mills.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Cressbrook Cotton Mill, Cressbrook.	417249, 372710 SK172727	Established for cotton manufacturing by Arkwright circa 1783. The large mill buildings were built in 1815. The Mill had a gasometer marked on the 1880-1922 OS map indicating its own gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bridgeholm Green Paper Mill, Charley Lane, Staining Mill.	405099, 381791 SK050817	Gasometer marked on 1878 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	The small gashouse still survives as a stone shed.
Gasworks, Denby Pottery, The College, Denby.	439324, 347451 SK393474	A gasometer is marked on the 1881 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Denby Pottery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Church Lane, Doveridge.	411476, 334052 SK114340	Gasworks marked on the 1882-1901 OS maps indicating a gasworks to the Doveridge Hall Estate.	Nothing visible survives.
Draycott Lace Mills, Market Street, Draycott.	444222, 333222 SK442332	Two gasometers located north of the Draycott mills on the 1881 OS Town Plan, indicating a private a gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Draycott Fields, Hopwell Road, Draycott.	444412, 334126 SK444341	Gasometer marked as disused on the 1881 OS map. The gasometer would be associated with a private gasworks located with buildings to the south adjacent to the Derby Canal.	Nothing visible survives.
Iron Foundry, Stead Street, Eckington.	442903, 379361 SK429793	Gasometer marked on the 1878-1898 OS maps indicating a gasworks associated with an iron foundry.	Nothing visible survives.
Edale Cotton Mill, Edale Road, Edale.	413440, 385438 SK134854	Gasometer marked on the 1880-1898 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the cotton Mill.	Nothing visible survives.

Potential boot & shoe manufactory, Church Street, Eyam.	421810, 376303 421810	Gasometer marked on the 1880 OS map at a boot & shoe Manufactory (purpose only marked on later map 1922).	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Home Farm/Foston Hall, Foston.	418662, 332045 SK1863 20	Gasometer marked on the 1881-1922 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Foston Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Elvaston Castle, Elvaston.	440586, 333001 SK4053 30	Gasometer marked on the 1881-1914 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to Elvaston Castle which was the home of The Earl of Harrington.	The red brick gashouse building is listed (NHLE No.1096394). It seems complete but Appears to have lost a clerestory; it is symmetrical, with lower wings on either side and the coloured brick heads to the openings do match the older structures nearby. The site of the gasholder is marked only by a shallow depression. The castle contained original gas fittings.
Gasworks, Woodeaves Cotton Mill, Fenny Bentley.	418505, 350390 SK1855 03	Gasometer marked on the 1880-1900 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Brookfield Mill, Dinting Vale, Glossop.	401104, 395201 SK0119 52	Gasometer marked on the 1887 OS Map indicating a private gasworks to Brookfield Cotton Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Waterside Mill, Hadfield, Glossop.	401813, 396694 SK0189 66	Gasometer marked on the 1887 OS Map indicating a private gasworks to Waterside Cotton Mill.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Wren's Nest Mills (Cotton), Glossop.	402787, 394139 SK027941	The 1881-1898 OS map shows gasworks within mill site as well as gasometer.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Howard Town Mills, The Bank, Glossop.	403681, 393921 SK036939	Gasometer marked on the 1881-1921 OS maps, the gasworks would have been associated with Howard Town Mills (Cotton) to north of the site.	Nothing visible survives.
Warth Mill (Cotton) gasworks, Old Glossop.	404327, 394822 SK043948	Gasometer marked on the 1880 Map indicating a private gasworks to Warth Cotton Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Station Mill, Hadfield.	402522, 396206 SK025962	No gasometer marked at Station mill on OS maps, although a potential gasometer is visible on the 1882 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Cocker & Sons Needle Mill, Hathersage.	422935, 381420 SK229814	Private gasworks to Hathersage works. Present on 1880 OS Map. Gasworks built by George Bower Pre- 1859.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Kinder Print Works Hayfield.	404768, 386764 SK047867	Gasometer marked on the 1880-1898 Map indicating a private gasworks to the Print works.	Nothing visible survives.
Hayfield Bank Vale Paper Mill, Hayfield.	403056, 387440 SK030874	Gasworks built by W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield for John Slack the Mill owner. Gasometer present 1888 OS map, showing one gasometer. The gasworks also likely to have lit Oaklands, the adjacent owners house.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Birch Vale Print Works, Hayfield.	402167, 387011 SK021870	Birch Vale Print Works were owned by William Broadhurst at the time gas was installed. A Gasometer is Present on 1:2500 OS map 1888, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Horrocks & Norris Printworks, Hayfield.	403313, 387042 SK033870	Gasworks built by W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield. Present on 1:2500 OS map 1888, showing one gasometer.	Nothing visible survives.

Clough Mill (Cotton), Primrose Lane, Hayfield.	403212, 388164 SK032881	Two gasometers are marked on the 1888 OS map, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Lea Mills (Hosiery), Lea Bridge, Holloway.	431824, 356487 SK318564	Gasworks marked on the 1880-1922 OS maps, indicating the mill had its own private gasworks. It was a 'Merino' woollen mill and later used for hosiery.	Nothing visible survives.
Kedleston Hall gasworks, Kedleston Road, Kedleston.	431578, 341215 SK315412	Gasometer present on 1881 OS map and on 1900 OS map marked as old Gasometer.	The Gashouse survives, including both the chimney and clerestory.
Gasworks, Steel & Wire Forge, Forge Lane, Killamarsh.	444607, 380947 SK446809	Gasometer marked on the 1878 OS map indicating a private industrial gasworks to the Steel and Wire Forge.	Nothing visible survives.
Trent Junction Station gasworks, West of Trent Lane, Long Eaton.	449315, 331821 SK493318	These were a relatively large private gasworks used to light the Station, signals and junction, and are marked on the 1881- 1921 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Derbyshire County Asylum, Mickleover	429929, 333052	The Derby County Asylum was built with its own gasworks, located at the rear of the Asylum.	Unknown if anything survives.
Gasworks, Litton Cotton Mill, Millers Dale.	416123, 372979 SK161729	Gasometer marked on the 1880 to 1922 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Litton Mill.	The buildings which would have housed the gas plant still stand, one of which has a chimney.
Gasworks, Tansleywood Cotton Mills, Smuse Lane, Matlock.	431276, 360041 SK312600	Gasometer marked on the 1882 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Strutt's Mills, Derby Rd, Milford Mills.	435067, 345212 SK350452 & 435029, 345076 SK350450	Jeddiah Strutt built cotton-spinning, bleaching and dyeing mills on either side of the stone bridge over the Derwent at Millford from the 1780 onwards. A small gas plant was installed c1819, later replaced by a supply from Milford Gasworks which was owned by the Strutt family.	Not known.
Morton Colliery Gasworks, Main Rd, Morton.	441405, 360313	Gasometers marked on the 1878-1899 OS maps indicating a private country house gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Longford Hall Gasworks, Main Street, Longford.	421516, 338519 SK215385	Gasworks, now storage shed. Late C19. Red brick with Staffordshire blue brick dressings and slate roof with terracotta coped crowstepped gables. Dentilled eaves to central block and sawtooth eaves to side wings. Three bays with advanced gabled central bay and flanking side bays with single pitched roofs. Central bay as segment headed arch and blocked circular opening above. To either side, but on different levels, are segment headed windows, that to west now blocked. No interior features or machinery survive.	Listed Grade II (NHLE No.1204091), former gasworks, now a storage shed.
Lullington Gasworks Dag Lane, Lullington.	424970, 313116 SK249131	Gasworks marked 1882-1901, later marked as a creamery. Gasworks were built for the nearby Lullington Hall but also supplied the village. Lullington Hall was the seat of the Colvile family. Charles Robert Colvile (1815-1886) purchased the Lullington estate from the Gresley family in 1837. Colvile had planned to build a grand new house but never did. The gasworks closed in 1903 and were reused around 1906 as a co-operative creamery.	The original gasworks retort house survives in an altered form.
Holly Vale Mill Gasworks Mill brow, Marple.	398250, 389750 SJ982897	Cotton Spinning. Loverseed (1993a) implies that this existed before establishment of Marple GC in 1845. No gasometer or gasworks marked on maps.	Nothing visible survives.

Primrose Mill Gasworks, Mill Brow, Mellor, Marple.	397775, 389337 SJ977893	Gasometer marked on the 1880-1898 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	The building which housed the gas plant may still stand.
Holly Head Bleach Works, Smithy Lane, Holly Wood End, (Mellor), Marple.	398892, 389909 SJ988899	Cotton Finishing Mill reported to have a gasworks according to Ashmore (1977). No gasometer marked on the OS maps.	Not known.
Riber Castle Gasworks, Riber Road, Matlock.	430773, 358912 SK307589	Private country house gasworks present on the 1882-1922 OS map.	The gas house appears to still stand.
Gasometer, Little London, Meersbrook.	434621, 384456 SK346844	A small gasometer is marked on the 1898-1905 OS maps adjacent to both the Midland Railway Helley Carriage sidings and the Hardy Works (Mining Tools). The gasometer indicates a private gasworks supply either of the above mentioned.	Nothing visible survives.
Dove Bank Mills Gasworks, Moor End Road, Mellor.	398769, 388594 SJ987885	Cotton Spinning Mill built c 1820, destroyed by fire before 1880. Reported to have a gasworks according to Ashmore (1977). A gasometer is marked on the 1880 OS map indicative of the former gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Mellor Mill (Cotton Spinning), Bottoms Bridge, Mellor.	396647, 388521 SJ966885	Gasometer marked on the 1880-1898 OS maps, indicating a private mill gasworks. The site was adjacent to boundary with Cheshire, just inside Derbyshire.	Nothing visible survives.
Norbury Hall Gasworks, Sides Lane, Norbury.	412950, 342413 SK129424	Gasworks marked on the 1880-1900 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to Norbury Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Norwood Colliery Gasworks, Ellison's Road, Norwood.	446621, 381891 SK466818	Gasometer present on the 1877-1923 OS maps, indicating a private colliery gasworks, possibly providing a limited local supply.	Nothing visible survives.

Pleasley Works Gasworks, Lower Mill, Pleasley Vale.	452112, 365074 SK466818 & 452147, 365012 SK521650	Cotton, Silk, Wool mill, with two gasometers marked on the 1877-1897 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Pleasley Colliery Gasworks, Pit Lane, Pleasley.	449967, 364325 SK499643	Gasometer marked on 1877 OS map indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Renishaw Foundry Gasworks, Spinkhill View, Renishaw.	444871, 378032 SK448780	Gasometer marked on the 1898 OS map associated with the Renishaw Foundry, associated with a small gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Renishaw Park Colliery gasworks, Off Hawthorn Hill Renishaw.	443678, 377416 SK436774	Gasometer associated with the Renishaw Park Colliery Present on 1888 OS map, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Silk & Cotton Mill Gasworks, High Street, Ripley.	439907, 350341 SK399503	Gasometer marked on the 1881 OS maps, indicating a private mill gasworks. These belonged to Mr James Crossley and also provided a supply to the town c1857.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Mount St. Mary R.C. College, Station Road, Spinkhill.	445523, 378980 SK455789	Private gasworks marked on the 1877-1922 OS maps, the gasworks were used to light the Roman Catholic College.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Derbyshire Wagon Works, Spondon Junction, Spondon.	438948, 335387 SK389353	Gasometer marked on the 1883-1914 OS maps, Between the 1900-1914 OS maps the site shown to be part of a colour works. The gasometer indicated a private gasworks with may have lit the works, the railway junction or both.	Nothing visible survives.
Staveley Railway Gasworks, Railway Cottages, Staveley.	443727, 374494 SK437744	The Great Central had built a gasworks to light their engine shed, station and yards, probably in the late 1890s. This is shown intact on the 1921 OS map but the 1930 OS map has the holder tank empty.	Nothing visible survives.

Strines Print Works, Station Rd, Strines, New Mills.	397563, 386649 SJ975866	Private gasworks to the Calico Print Works. Present on 1888 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Sudbury Gasworks, School Lane, Sudbury.	416000, 331900 SK160319	Built in 1874 for Lord Vernon and shown on the 1881 OS map on which it features. These were a small private gasworks owned by Lord Vernon and which supplied the Sudbury Hall and some of the estate. The gasworks closed down in the 1930's. the gasworks buildings are grade II listed and were designed by the nationally known architect George Devey who undertook a series of commissions for the 6th Lord Vernon of Sudbury Hall. It was built as a gasworks but designed to resemble a folly to complement the existing estate buildings. Following use as a gasworks it became a blacksmith's shop and pottery.	The Grade II gasworks building Survive (NHLE No.1239181) remain, although in poor condition, but undergoing restoration. It retains the original wrought iron roof supports and division into coal store, lime store and purifier room and meter house.
Stanton Iron Works, Low's Lane, Stanton-by-Dale.	447358, 338851 SK473388	Gasometer marked on the 1885-1900 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Iron Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Staveley Iron Works, Hollingwood, Staveley.	441554, 374765 SK415747	Gasometer marked on the 1898 OS maps indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Staveley Iron Works (north), Hollingwood, Staveley.	441389, 374936 SK413749	Gasometer marked on the 1879-1898 OS maps indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Sutton Scarsdale Hall, Sutton Lane, Sutton Scarsdale.	444000, 368888 SK440688	Gasometer marked on the 1877 OS map indicating a private country house gasworks.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Gasworks, Tibshelf Colliery Off Main St., Tibshelf.	444139, 359935 SK441599	Gasometer marked on the 1881-1899 OS map indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, The Cedars, Chesterfield Road, Tibshelf.	444308, 362039 SK443620	Gasometer marked on the 1879-1899 OS maps indicating a private country house gasworks.	The gashouse may survive.
Gasworks, Lees Mill A57/Woolley Lane Woolley Bank.	400952, 395692 SK009956	Gasometer marked on the 1880 OS map indicating a private mill gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Park Mill (Doubling), Park Lane, Wingfield Park.	437213, 354026 SK372540	Gasometer marked on the 1880-1900 OS maps, indicating a private mill gasworks.	The buildings which contained the gas plant may survive.

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Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gas Company Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Appledore Gasworks, Torridge Rd, Appledore, Bideford.	245594, 130597 SS4553 05	The gas company was established around 1875 as the Appledore Gas Co. Ltd. Later renamed as the Northam, Appledore & District Gas Co. In 1930 a supply was taken from Bideford and the Appledore works were closed except for the gas holders (Bideford entry suggest this occurred in 1950?).	The retort house, appears to have been reused as a garage with the roof replaced. The gas managers house survives but looks to be derelict. No trace of gasholder.
Ashburton Gasworks, Chuley Rd, Ashburton, Newton Abbot.	275743, 69737 SX7576 97	1839 Gas Company formed. Gas plant supplied by the Neath Abbey Ironworks. In January 1900 the works were acquired by Ashburton Urban District Council. In 1933 the works were acquired by Devon Gas Association. In 1934 the bulk supply was taken from Buckfastleigh, and the works were closed with the site used as central stores. In July 1962 it was decided in July to scrap the remaining holder and fill-in the tank.	No surviving buildings.
Axminster Gasworks, Vale Lane, Axminster.	329510, 98630 SY2959 86	The gas company was established in 1838. In 1866 it was known as the Axminster Gas Company. In 1934 the gasworks were taken over by the South-Western Gas and Water Corporation (SW G&W Corp). The gas company was retained as a subsidiary of the SW G&W Corp. known as the Seaton, Axminster & District Gas Co. Ltd., which also supplied Ottery St. Mary and Seaton. On 23rd August 1956 bulk gas supply was received and production at Axminster ceased.	The gas managers house may survive, unclear as to where any of the gasworks building survive in a modified form.

Barnstaple Gasworks, Barbican Road, Barnstaple.	256331, 132819 SS5633 28	Barnstable Gas & Coke Company formed in 1832. Gas plant supplied by the Neath Abbey Ironworks 1833-4 and works completed. The Barnstable Gas Co.Ltd. was acquired by Associated Gas & Water Undertakings Ltd. The site had vertical retorts and CWG plant. Vested in the SWGB in 1949. A bulk gas supply was received in 1960 and the gasworks were closed. Retained as a GH station.	Boundary wall and gas managers house survive.
Bideford Old, Gasworks.	Not known	The Gas company was formed in 1835. In 1836 the gas Supply commenced. The Site had been abandoned before 1888, when the 1:500 OS Town plan was produced.	Not Known.
Bideford New Gasworks, Nuttaberry Yard, Nuttaberry Hill, Bideford.	245652, 126073 SS4562 60	Most of this site was acquired by Bideford Gas & Coke Company Ltd in 1884, 23rd April. In 1915 Sulphate of Ammonia was being manufactured and there were 3 GH. Eight G-W VR were built at the site in the 1920's. No.3 GH and new coke plant added in 1931. Four more VR added in 1940. Vested in the SWGB in 1949. In the 1950s gas mains were laid to supply Appledore and Torrington. Bulk supply received in 1960 and the gasworks closed. Most of site was offered for sale in 1963.	Many of the original buildings still stand. Some have been modified and extended. Gas managers house/office and boundary walls still stand.
Bovey Tracey Old Gasworks, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot.	281482, 77234 SX8147 72	Bovey Tracey Gas Co.Ltd. Formed in 1879. Acquired by the Newton Abbot company in 1937 with a bulk supply was received from Newton Abbott in 1939 and subsequent closure of the gasworks at Bovey Tracey ceased.	Nothing survives, the site now covered by a car park.
Bovey Tracey New Gasworks, Old Newton Rd, Heathfield, Newton Abbot.	281831, 77066 SX8187 70	Bovey Tracey Gas Co. Ltd. was formed in 1879. Acquired by the Newton Abbot company in 1937 with a bulk supply was received from Newton Abbott in 1939 and subsequent closure of the gasworks at Bovey Tracey ceased.	The gas managers house survives. A small modern gas kiosk is present on the site.

Bradninch Gasholder Station, Cullompton Hill, Exeter.	300315, 104489 ST003044	In 1932 the construction of a Devon Gas Association gas holder station began in 1932 with the district supplied by mains from Cullompton.	Nothing visible survives.
Brixham Gasworks, Middle Street, Brixham.	292466, 56130 SX924561	Brixham Gas Light Company incorporated in 1838. J.T.B. Porter & Co. of Lincoln listed Brixham among the towns where they had built complete gasworks. The advert containing this list was published in 1878. In 1904 a Special Act formed the Brixham Gas Co. Ltd. In 1914 Sulphate of Ammonia was being manufactured. There were two GH. In 1930 it changed its name to the Brixham Gas and Electricity Company. Two GH were still present in the mid-1950s. Tenders for the demolition of the two GH were invited in January 1960.	None, site now under Brixham Central car park.
Brixham Gasholder Station, Laywell Rd, Brixham.	291390, 55104 SX913551	New gasholder built between 1950-1960 in the site of a small quarry, retained until about 1993.	Nothing visible survives.

Buckfastleigh Gasworks, Off Buckfast Rd, Buckfastleigh.	274161, 67176 SX7416 71	Gasworks established in 1868. In 1912 the site acquired for the Devon Gas Association. In 1934 Buckfastleigh provided a bulk supply to Ashburton. In Oct 1950 bulk supply was received via Totnes and the gasworks closed. The regulators placed in the former retort house. In 1952 The 25,000 cf column-guided gasholder was demolished, leaving a single 50,000 holder. 1956 Part of the site sold to the neighbouring Buckfast Spinning Company. Further parcels sold to them 1961, 1966, 1973 and (the last part of the gasworks remaining) in 1986. The Buckfast Spinning Company manufactures carpets and is known as Axminster carpets. In June 1985 the last (50,000) holder was purged and demolished.	None, the site now lies beneath the carpet factory.
Budleigh Salterton Gasworks, Granary Lane/ Stoneborough lane. Budleigh Salterton.	307139, 82203 SY0718 22	Budleigh Salterton Gas Company formed and the gasworks built in 1867. New retort house and No.2 GH built in 1888. Known in 1899 as the "Salterton Gas Company Ltd.". Vested in the SWGB in 1949, at which point there were four beds of HR. On the 30th September 1954 a bulk gas supply was received and the gasworks closed. In from 1959 the gasworks site was gradually let and sold off. A district governor on the opposite side of Granary Lane took over.	Nothing visible survives.
Chagford Gasworks, Off Mill St. Chagford.	269493, 87760 SX6948 77	In 1869 a Gas Company was formed by the Rev. George Hayter; although there may have been an earlier gasworks to light the Woollen Mill. By 1900 the site belonged to Willey & Co. of Exeter, but was transferred to the Devon Gas Association at its formation. Vested in the SWGB in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1961.	Nothing visible survives.

Chudleigh Gasworks, Old Way, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot.	286461, 79320 SX864793	Gas company formed in 1868. Transferred to the Devon Gas Association at its formation in 1906. The gasholder held 4,700 cf and there were 5 miles of main. Vested in the SWGB in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1951.	The stone built retort house survives, although bricked up and altered, possibly some other gasworks buildings.
Colyton Lion's Cl Hill, Colyton.	324500, 94300 SY245943	Formation of Colyton Gas, Coke & Coal Co. Ltd in 1894. Vested in the SWGB in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1951.	The gas manager's house survives. Other buildings from the gasworks also appear to survive.
Union Road Gasworks, Union Rd, Crediton.	283525, 100193 SS835001	Company formed by Special Act in 1843. These gasworks were marked as disused by 1890 and had gone by 1905 replaced by a timber yard.	Nothing visible survives.
Marsh Lane Gasworks, Marsh lane, Crediton.	284084, 100336 SS840003	Company formed by Special Act in 1843. These gasworks were constructed circa 1890. The Crediton Gas Company Ltd was formed by Special Act in 1906. Gas production ceased in 1956.	A red brick building, probably the retort house has been incorporated into the modern factory buildings.
Cullompton Gasworks, Station Rd, Cullompton.	302300, 107633 ST023076	The Cullompton Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd. was formed in 1865. Acquired by the Devon Gas Association in 1929. Gas production ceased in 1956.	Nothing visible survives.

Dartmouth Gasworks, Clarence St., Mayors Ave., Dartmouth.	287900, 51600 SX879516	A Gas Company was incorporated in 1838, but Mr. Holcombe, the operator of a small existing gasworks, could not agree terms of sale. Consequently, a new works was erected by T. Atkins & Son. This was ready to supply in 1838. The works and business was offered for sale as a going concern in 1856 by C.T. Holcombe of London, along with the works at Barnet, Chertsey, Sidmouth, Ware and Waltham Abbey. In 1858 the Dartmouth Gas, Coal & Coke Company Ltd. formed, and a new works built. In 1866. In 1915 There were only seven miles of main and three GH. A coal conveyor bridged over North Embankment to reach the River Dart. The gas company became a Statutory Company in 1939. Vested in the SWGB, with gas production ceasing in 1954.	Nothing visible survives.
Dawlish Gasworks, Barton Hill, Dawlish.	295800, 76667 SX958766	Gas company formed in 1846 it was known as the Dawlish Gas Co. in 1900 it was reformed as the Dawlish Gas & Coke Co. Ltd. It became a Statutory Company in 1939.	Nothing visible survives, a modern gas kiosk is present on the site.
Exe Island Gasworks, Tudor Street, Exeter.	291500, 92300 SX915923	The old Exeter Gas Light and Coke Company, first incorporated by Special act in 1816, had its manufacturing plant sited at Exe Island, a piece of land on the same level as the River Banks and still known by that name. By 1876 the Exe Island works were still used for winter, only. The Exe Island works were subsequently abandoned and all manufacture concentrated at the Basin. From that time development has proceeded quite steadily. The works were sold by auction around 1876.	Nothing visible survives

New Basin Gasworks, Haven St., Exeter.	292119, 91652 SX921916	In 1836 a second works was established on the Exeter Basin site it was built by the Exeter Commercial Gas Light & Coke Company, after only three years, the company was taken over by its rival from Exe Island, on 1 May 1839 and eventually worked in conjunction with the Exe Island plant. The site expanded considerably over time becoming the major gasworks in the area. It originally used HR, but moved to VR in the early 20thC. Micro simplex oil gas used on the site. The site had its own tar distillery and chemical works. Vested in the SWGB.	The stone built former gas club building and a single story red brick building still containing gas infrastructure survives. Some of the boundary wall survives.
Exmouth Gasworks, Fore Street, Exmouth.	300434, 80974 SY004809	Exmouth Gas Coke and Water Company formed in 1842. In 1865 the Exmouth Gas Company was formed by Special Act. In 1914 there were almost 30 miles of mains. Gas holders 1,2 and 3 were on the main site (No.1 for CWG) but No.4 holder was on a remote site, to the east of the works. Sulphate of ammonia was manufactured. W-D CVRs. Gas production ceased on the in 1960. In 1961 Most of the works site was sold.	At least two red brick buildings survive, although further investigation would be required to determine their purpose.
Hatherleigh Gasworks, A3072, Hatherleigh.	253897, 104013 SS538040	Hatherleigh Gas Company was formed in 1893. The site was closed in June 1924 and replaced by an electric light station"	The gasworks buildings survive which include the stone built retort house and former gas managers house.
Holsworthy Gasworks, Church Lane, Holsworthy.	234500, 103900 SS345039	The Holsworthy Gas and Electric Supply Co. Ltd. was registered in 1910 to take over the Gas Company and the electric lighting business and plant of W. H. Barkell of Holsworthy. Electricity supply began in July 1910. The business had reported that it was doing well in 1912, but appears to have ceased trading by 1924.	Some of the gasworks buildings survive, these would appear to include the retort house, further investigation required.

Honiton Gasworks, King St., Honiton.	316000, 100400 ST160004	The Honiton Gas & Coke Company Ltd. was formed in 1834. In 1866 R. Ellis was Lessee and Manager. Vested in the SWGB in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1957. The last holder was No.3, 150,000cf. Manager's house was accessed from Streamer's Meadows, at the extreme SE of the site.	Nothing visible survives.
Old Gasworks, Wilder Rd / Church St. Ilfracombe.	251536, 147400 SS515474	Ilfracombe Gas Company was formed in 1837 and built a gasworks at the back of Church Street by Wm. Morley Stears. In 1870 the gasworks were reconstructed. Production was transferred to new site in 1905.	Nothing visible survives.
Hele Gasworks, Watermouth Road, Ilfracombe.	253300, 147400 SS533474	The site was originally developed as a gasholder station, shown on the 1904 OS map. The new gasworks was opened by the Ilfracombe Gas Company in 1905. By 1912 there was a CWG plant and was carburetting on Benzol. Sulphate of ammonia was manufactured. The only gasholder was of 300,000 cf capacity. Works acquired by Associated Gas & Water Undertakings Ltd. Machine-charged horizontals, two benches of four beds. CWG built by SWGB in the "coal cellar" on the north side of the horizontals. Relief holder also added by SWGB. Mains installed to Braunton and to Combe Martin. Gasholders included No.1 column guided GH, 296,000 cf and No.2 spiral holder, 200,000 cf. Gas production ceased in September 1960.	A considerable number of the original ornate brick built buildings survive. This includes the purifier house, coal store workshops and exhauster house, boiler house, sulphate house and office. Unfortunately, only parts of the retort house walls survive.
Former Gas Offices 44, High Street, Ilfracombe.	251682, 147559 SS516475	Former gas company offices. Built 1934-5; by Allen T. Hussell, for the Ilfracombe Gas Company. Red brick with Portland stone dressings.	The offices survive and are grade II listed (NHLE No.1380020).

Ivybridge Gasworks, Keaton Rd, Ivybridge.	263345, 55880 SX6335 58	1854 date of formation of the gas company, gasworks built by George Bower of St. Neots. By 1913 the owners were John Allen & Sons (Ivybridge) Ltd. On 9th February 1925. the site was acquired by the Devon Gas Association, with Gas production ceasing, 1st July 1951. The works were demolished in 1960 and the site sold in 1963 (0.55a site sold), retaining only No.3 holder (of 30,000cf) and a governor house at the southern end of the site. In 1971 the remaining holder was demolished and the remaining land sold to the District Council. The subsequent A38 bypass road passes immediately south of the former gasworks site.	Nothing visible survives.
Kenton Gasworks, Southtown. Kenton.	296764, 82972 SX9678 29	The Company was launched in September 1876 as the Starcross, Kenton and Powderham United Gaslight Coal and Coke Company but was probably registered as the Starcross & Kenton Gas Company in 1877. On 30th September 1876 the Earl of Devon presided over the first meeting and agreed to close his private gasworks at Powderham Castle, to take a supply from the new Company and to purchase shares. Purchased by R. Coombe in about 1932. Works closed and supply abandoned in 1938. The retort house and coal store stood almost unaltered in September 1998., except for the addition of (probably) a small exhauster house. Another small building, added to the road frontage, was probably a station governor house. "Gasworks Cottage" also faces the A379 Exeter-Dawlish road; it is cob-walled, much older than the gasworks and originally thatched.	The red brick retort house and gas managers house both survive, they are now residential properties. May 2000 planning application for conversion to dwelling approved. Rectangular gabled building. tall single storey in red brick with clay tile roof. West gable has round-arch openings and gable oculus over recess with bell. West extension of lean-to on S side also demolished. Reported timber roof-truss (owners). The gasholder tank base between gasworks and Gasworks Cottage was a brick ring with concrete stanchion bases, it is no longer visible.

Kingsbridge Gasworks, Lower Union Road, Kingsbridge.	273355, 44111 SX733441	Gas Company formed in 1834. Known as the Kingsbridge Gas and Coke Company in 1966, later known as the South Hams Gas Co. Ltd. In 1930 it was acquired by Devon Gas Association. Gas production ceased in 1955. In 1962 both the gas holders were to be scrapped and Kingsbridge to be fed directly from the grid.	A collection of stone built single story buildings survive from the former gasworks. The Gas managers house also survives.
Modbury Gasworks, Off Church lane, Modbury.	265610, 51232 SX656512	Modbury Gas & Coke Company Ltd. was formed in 1864. The Modbury Gas and Coke Company commissioned the original gasworks in 1865. It provided house and street lighting. This proved unreliable and the company went into liquidation in 1907. In 1915 it was sold to the South Hams Gas Company. By 1924 the works was privately owned and supplying petrol/air gas. In 1932 the Town was connected to the mains electricity supply; the gasworks having been abandoned.	Most of the gasworks buildings survive, the site is now a residential property.
Moretonhampstead Gasworks, A382, Moretonhampstead.	275961, 85641 SX759856	In 1868 the Moretonhampstead Gas Light Coal and Coke Company was formed opening in 1869. By 1899 the works was leased to Willey & Company of Exeter. Acquired by the Devon Gas Association on its formation in 1906. There were five miles of mains in 1914.Gas production ceased on the 14th February 1961. Most of the site was sold for £1,500 to H.A. Saunders Ltd, 24th August 1962. The site of the two holders was sold on the 6th February 1979, the last portion of the gasworks land.	Some building appears to survive, although the condition is not known.

Newton Abbot Gasworks, Avenue Rd, Newton Abbot.	286436, 71698 SX8647 16	Newton Abbott and Newton Bishel Gas & Coke Company was formed in 1836. The site of the gasworks was purchased from the Trustees of the late Duke of Devonshire by the Trustees of the Newton Gas Light Company in 18437. In 1866 it was known as the Newton Gas & Coke Company, in 1869 it was registered as the Newton Gas & Coke Co, Ltd. A CWG plant, was built in 1917. In 1935 it became Newton Abbot & District Gas & Coke Co. Ltd. acquiring the Bovey Tracey gasworks in 1937 and becoming a Statutory Company. Vested in the SWGB. Gas production ceased in 1954 with much of the site sold in 1959.	Nothing visible survives.
North Tawton Gasworks, Fore Street, North Tawton.	265746, 101702 SS6570 17	Formation of North Tawton Gas Company in 1869. Gasworks were erected in 1869 and were the property of Henry Gibbings Esq. Acquired by the Devon Gas Association approx. 1909. Gas production ceased in 1960.	Uncertain if the existing buildings incorporate old gasworks buildings or are new buildings.
Okehampton Gasworks, Mill Rd, Okehampton.	258952, 94965 SX5899 49	Okehampton Gas Co. Ltd. was formed in 1858. A new holder was built in 1931. The site was acquired by the South-Western Gas & Water Corporation Ltd. Site operated stop ended HR. 1 column guided GH on works and one spiral guided GH built on the north side of the East Ockment River in Drill Hall Road. Vested in the SWGB. Production ceased in 1960.	Nothing visible survives.

Ottery St. Mary Gasworks, Mill Street, Ottery St. Mary.	309330, 95161 SY0939 51	Ottery-St.-Mary Gas Co. Ltd. formed in 1865. 1876, Conveyed in 1876 from Messrs Vickary and others to Walter L. Copp. Sold to South Western Gas & Water Corporation in 1935, but conveyed to the Seaton, Axminster & District Gas Co. Ltd. (a subsidiary of SWG&W). Vested in the SWGB. Gas production ceased in 1956. A single 40-foot GH left on site in 1957, most of the site sold to the council.	The gas managers house survives.
Paignton Gasworks, Chapel Street, Paignton.	288650, 61100 SX8866 11	Gas Company was formed in 1860. In 1894 a special act formed the Paignton Gas Company. It was amalgamated with Torquay in 1923. Gas production ceased at the Paignton gasworks in 1925. The Torquay Hollicombe gasworks were located north east of Paignton in an area called Hollicombe (see Torquay, Hollicombe).	Nothing visible survives.
Breakwater Road Gasworks, The Quay, Plymouth.	250100, 53700 SX5015 37	The site only started operation in 1967 (26th October). The site was built in the former Breakwater Quarry on the east bank of the Cattewater River, so called because it was from here that the Admiralty quarried stone for the Plymouth Breakwater. 1974, March. The gasworks were expected to close in March 1974, but were modified to make Synthetic Natural Gas on a standby basis. It was proposed to build four, 125-ton propane bullets. The works were closed at the end of March 1985 when a 18" pipeline laid 61km. from Bristol to Barrington (near Ilchester) to reinforce the national network towards the Southwest. Naphtha was piped from storage at Turnchapel.	Nothing visible survives.

Millbay Gasworks, Millbay Rd, Plymouth.	246942, 54299 SX469542	Gasworks started as a private concern in 1825, this was a coal gasworks to rival the oil gasworks. In 1826 the Commissioners entered into a contract for the lighting of public lamps at Plymouth with coal gas and oil for seven years from September 16th. There were 175 coal gas lamps and 284 oil lamps in the Town and they were to be lit every night from September 16th through to April 16th, 1827. The owners of the gasworks formed themselves into the United General Gas Company and were granted a Royal Charter on March 2nd, 1831. In their new guise they negotiated a new contract from September 1st, 1833 and another when, when that expired, to run for seven years from September 1st, 1840. These high charges and the monopoly held by the Company induced the inhabitants of Plymouth and Stonehouse to form their own company with a view to providing a cheaper supply. In 1848 the United General Gas Company were compelled to sell their Millbay works to the new Plymouth Company.	Nothing visible survives.

Exeter Street Gasworks, Exeter Street, Plymouth.	248400, 54500 SX4845 45	An oil gasworks was established in Exeter Street under an Act passed in the 4th year of the reign of King George IV, which received its Royal Assent on March 24th, 1823. It was operated by the Plymouth Oil Gas Company, of which Mr John Tingcombe and Mr John Johnson the Younger seem to have been the partners. They are named in the draft contract drawn up in 1822 by the Commissioners for Paving, Lighting and Watching. Absorbed by the United General Gas Company, who may have closed this works in favour of their own at Millbay. It is possible that the oil gas plant had already been converted to coal gas by then.	Nothing visible survives.
Coxside gasworks, Gashouse Lane, Plymouth.	248934, 54079 SX 491541 Holder in Fox's Field, S. of Clovelly Rd. SX 492 539	The Plymouth and Stonehouse Gas Light and Coke Company was established in 1844 and confirmed by Act of Parliament the following year. In 1848 the United General Gas Company were compelled to sell their Millbay works to the new Plymouth Company. Co-partnership was introduced 1911. Gasholders included: No.2 holder, 920,000cf built 1884. No.3 holder, 1,860,000cf built 1896. No.4 holder, 5m spiral built 1932. Two beds of verticals and CWG. In 1925 72 G-W CVR were installed "SWGB siding" was all on GWR land. Vested in the SWGB. Gas production ceased in 1968. Site retained as GH station along with adjacent site at Foxes Field. The remaining buildings of the gasworks were demolished and remediated in the 1990's as an entertainment complex.	Three gasholders and fragments of the boundary wall are the only surviving features.

Keyham Gasworks, Keyham Rd, Plymouth.	245148, 55921 SX 5595	The Devonport Gas & Coke Company formed 1845. In 1847 it was known as the 'Devonport Gas Light Company'. It was Purchased by County Borough of Devonport in 1901. Gas production ceased.30th April 1958. Part of the site had been sold by 1972 leaving 3.25a, of which a further 1.6a was available for sale at that time. Keyham Gasworks closed Wednesday April 30th, 1958. It was retained as a storage depot for coke.	Only the stone walls, including some cut down wall of former buildings survives this includes the site entrance.
Keyham Gasholder Station, St. Leven Rd, Plymouth.	246300, 56300 SX463563	Gasholder station providing additional gas storage to the Keysham Gasworks.	No surviving features, a modern gas kiosk in present.
Plympton Gasworks, Market Road, Plympton.	253700, 56100 SX537561	Gas Company formed in 1863. Acquired by Plymouth & Stonehouse Gas Light & Coke Company, Ltd. in 1921. From 1922 a bulk supply was provided from Plymouth with gas making at Plympton ceasing. If any of the works had been transferred to the South-Western Gas Board, it was through Plymouth & Stonehouse Gas Light & Coke Company, Ltd.	A couple of buildings along the frontage of Market Rd survive, although substantially altered.
Salcombe Gasworks, Shadycombe Road, Salcombe.	273851, 39256 SX738392	The Salcombe Gas & Coke Co. Ltd. was formed in approximately 1868. It was later known as Salcombe Gas & Electricity Co. Ltd. In 1949 the plan shows both 'old' and 'new' retort houses and a single 20,000cf holder. Gas production ceased on 27th January 1952. In 1962 a standby Rootes blower to be installed so that Kingsbridge holders could be scrapped and the grid would be automatically reinforced from Salcombe Holder in emergency.	No surviving features, a modern gas kiosk in present.

Seaton Gasworks, Harbour Rd, Seaton.	325074, 89983 SY2508 99	1863 Seaton Gas & Coke Co. Ltd. formed. 1935 Seaton became the largest of the three gasworks owned by the Seaton, Axminster & District Gas Co. Ltd, the third works being Ottery St. Mary. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Seaton, Axminster & District Gas Co. Ltd. Gas production at Seaton ended in 1956.	A long single-story stone and red brick building survives.
Landpart Gasworks Sidmouth.	Not known	The first gasworks to be built in Sidmouth was built in 1835. It was believed that it was located on Water Lane in Landpart (also thought may have been on Peaslands Road). It is possible a second gasworks was built on the site in 1863. The gasworks were removed to Ham in 1875.	Not known.
The Ham Gasworks, The Ham, Sidmouth.	312833, 87357 SY1288 73	Production transferred to this site in 1875. Company re-incorporated in 1911 by Special Act as the Sidmouth Gas & Electric Company. Acquired by Sidmouth UDC in 1913. Mrs Florence Burgess took over the running of the Sidmouth gasworks for the duration of the war when her husband was called up. In 1949 the works closed and the site became a car park.	Nothing visible survives
Alexandria Road Gasworks, Alexandria Road, Sidmouth.	312185, 88746 SY1228 88	The third works were constructed in 1941 with a Capacity of 125m.p.a., reaching full capacity in 1949, leading to the closure of the second works. Sidmouth received Bulk supply in 1956 and the works were closed. In 1973 the remaining depot and Holder Station had two holders, both of 150,000 cf and each about 62' diameter. In September 1998, no holders remained, but a single-storey building with a flat roof was clearly part of the former works. Regulators in use. An industrial estate covers most of the works site.	Two red brick single story buildings survive as does part of the boundary wall.

South Brent Gasworks, Glazebrook lane, South Brent.	269638, 59625 SX6965 96	Gas Supply commenced 1908. Works built by Willey of Exeter for the Devon Gas Association Ltd. The works stood on the south bank of the River Avon and was remote from railways. The Devon Gas Association acquired the gas-works at Chagford, Chudleigh and Moretonhampstead, and erected the gasworks at South Brent in 1908. On 18th July 1958 gas production at South Brent ceased.	Nothing visible survives.
South Molton Gasworks, Parsonage Lane, South Molton.	271386, 126157 SS7132 61	Gas Company formed in 1836, in 1884 it was known as "The South Molton (Devonshire) Gas Co.". The Works were purchased by the Town Council under South Molton Gas Order in 1896. There was still a "Lime Shed" in 1950 and one 62,000 cf holder. Gas production ceased on the 30th June 1960.	Gas managers house/office and fragments of the boundary wall survive.
Tavistock Gasworks Callington Rd, Tavistock.	247450, 74014 SX4747 40	Tavistock Gas Light Company formed in 1831. In 1866 known as the Tavistock Gas, Coke & Coal Company Ltd. Became the company became the Tavistock Lighting, Coal and Coke Co. Ltd. in 1904. Later the works were taken over by Acquired by the South-Western Gas & Water Corporation Ltd. In 1950 there were three holders in operation: No.1 holder cg 77,000 cf, No.2 holder cg 77,000 cf (both with 14 columns), No.3 Holder 300,000cf. The CWG plant was also in use. Gas production ceased on the 25th April 1956.	Only surviving building appear to be a stone built house on the corner of Callington Rd and Maudlins Ln.
Tavistock Gasholder Station, Dixon Lane, Tavistock.	247770, 73739 SX4777 37	Gasholder station built by the SWGB, marked on the 1955-1989 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.

Teignmouth Gasworks, Bishopsteignton Road, Teignmouth.	292646, 72859 SX9267 28	In 1836 the Gas company was formed. Owned by Teignmouth UDC by 1913. Conveyance from South Devon Railway Company to Teignmouth Local Board. 1864, 17th May. 1891 Purchased part of foreshore from Board of Trade, more ("river bed") in 1925. 1933 gas main installed under the river bed across the opening section of the bridge, at the north end next to over Shaldon Bridge. Gas production ceased 2nd March 1955. Two holders were built on the north side of the road, the most northerly being a 300,000 spiral at SX 9270 7297, the other being 195,000 and column guided. Coal was brought in by both railway and barges. There were finally two beds of horizontals and a waste heat boiler. The only holder latterly on the main site was a 25,000cf column-guided GH.	Buildings are still present in the location of the former gasworks but further investigation is required.
Tiverton Gasworks, Blundell's Road, Tiverton.	296133, 112716 SS9611 27	It was believed that in 1822 the Heathcote factory built a gasworks, this later provided a gas supply to the town. In 1831a Gas Company formed to light the town, it was acquired by Tiverton Corporation in 1896. In 1924 some of the site was reused for electricity generation and vested in South Western Electricity Board. The gas production ceased in 1955 when the plant was scrapped. Two GH were retained. Circa 1978 An Operations Depot was built on the south side of Blundell's Road, on former railway land.	A couple of single story stone buildings remain on Blundell's Rd. The concrete base of the gasholder survived in 2018.

Topsham Stanley Square, White St, Topsham.	296693, 87960 SX966879	Topsham Gas & Coke Company was founded in 1850. By 1923 J.G.S. Lee was owner. The site was sold to the Exeter gas company between 1928-1930.	Gas manager's house survives. The houses on Stanley Square, appear to have been modified from the original gasworks buildings including the retort house, which appears buttressed.
Hollicombe Road Gasworks, Hollicombe Road, Torquay.	289800, 62300 SX 897623	The Hollacombe works were in production from 1861 to 1968 when town gas was supplanted by natural gas. The works buildings were eventually cleared away and replaced by a park.	The outline of the brick tanks of the former gasholder are visible in Hollicombe Park.
St. Mary Church Gasworks, Barton Hill Road, Torquay.	290698, 66320 SX906663	Formation of Company by Special Act by 1868. Provisional Order for transfer to Local Authority, in 1884. In 1900 it became the Torquay Corporation Gas Department. In 1926 the site was purchased by the Torquay & Paignton company, with production ceasing.	Two stone built buildings survives, one which has a partial clerestory within the roof. The gas manager house and part of the boundary wall also survive.
Temperance Street Gasworks, Temperance Street, Torquay.	291400, 64200 SX914642	In 1834 a gas supply was begun by the Torquay Gas Consumer's Company, a co-operative venture. It had no Parliamentary powers; it was short of capital and latter of production capacity also. The works were operational by 1835. Nearly all its members became shareholders in the 1860 Company. It was present in 1856 located on Temperance Street. After its works in what is now Torwood Gardens and in Temperance Street proved inadequate, it purchased land from the Church Commissioners for a new works at Hollacombe.	Nothing visible survives.

Torrington (Great Torrington) Gasworks, Gas Lane, Torrington.	249677, 119342 SS4961 93	Gas Company formed 1836 and was known as the Great Torrington Gas Company Ltd. In 1931it was acquired by Bideford Gas & Coke Company Ltd., who closed the gasworks and opened a new showroom in Torrington.	Some of the Gasworks buildings remain used as workshops/office. Appear to have been greatly altered.
Totnes Gasworks, The Grove, Totnes.	280281, 60259 SX8026 02	In 1831 a gasworks was established by prominent local families for their private use. This was later established as the Totnes Gas Company in 1835. Around 1850 the Totnes & Bridgetown Gas-light Consumer's Company opened a gasworks next door to the original works. The Consumer's gasworks and business purchased by the original company, a new combined company being registered on 13th March. In 1937 an agreement was reached for amalgamation with Torquay, in 13th September 1938 the Totnes gasworks was closed.	Uncertain as to any buildings on site being original.
Uffculme new Gasworks, Denners Way, Uffculme.	306962, 112673 ST0691 26	The new works was built by Willey & Ford. By 1938 "Uffculme Gas Company, owners S. Small & Sons Ltd." (possibly George Small). The works were closed in 1956 (11th November). With gas supplied from Exeter.	Fragments of the boundary wall survive.
Westward Ho! 1st Gasworks Kingsley Road, Westward Ho!	243300, 129000 SS4332 90	The Westward Ho! and District Gas Co. Ltd. was formed in 1886. In 1928 the gasworks closed and the business was purchased by the Bideford Gas & Coke Co. Ltd.	Site is now woodland nothing visible on aerial photographs.
Westward Ho! 2nd Gasworks, Park Avenue, Westward Ho!	243519, 129253 SS4352 92	The Westward Ho! and District Gas Co. Ltd. was formed in 1886. In 1928 the gasworks closed and the business was purchased by the Bideford Gas & Coke Co. Ltd.	Some of the original gas workers cottages around the gasworks are still present.

Private Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Keysham Paper Mills gasworks, Kensham Ave., Bradninch.	300348, 103350 ST003033 and 300397, 103390 ST003033	In 1842 the Neath Abbey Ironworks supplied gas plant to John Dewdney of Bradninch, he was the owner of the nearby Higher and Lower Kensham Paper Mills, these were famous for producing first glazed writing paper in England. This indicates that these mills had a gas supply. Not known if they provided a public supply.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Hele Works Paper Mill, Station Rd, Bradninch.	299403, 102433 SS994024	Gasometer marked on the 1880 OS map. Not marked on subsequent maps. Indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Bridge Paper Mill, Bridge Lane, Bradninch.	297812, 101014 SS978010	Gasometer marked on the 1880 OS map. Not marked on subsequent maps. Indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Stoke Canon Paper Works. Stoke Rd, Bradninch.	293559, 97022 SX935970	Gasometer marked on the 1880 OS map as old gasometer. Not marked on subsequent maps. Indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Marley House, Brixington.	301797, 84128 SY017841	Gasometer present on the 1889-1905 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to Marley House.	Nothing visible survives.
St Andrews College, Chardstock.	330791, 104541 ST307045	Gasometer present on the 1890-1905 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to light St. Andrews College.	Building adjacent the former gasometer still stands, condition Not known.
Gasworks, Brunel Close, Exwick	291109, 93157 SX911931	Gasometer adjacent the River Exe to south of St David's Station, visible only on 1905 OS map, but unmarked. It was a private railway gasworks of the GWR.	Not known.

Flete Gasworks, Goutsford Gate, off A379, Ermington.	263359, 51667 SX633516	Gasometer marked on the 1887 OS map indicating a private gasworks, which served Flete Manor, the residence of H.B. Mildmay Esq.	Building adjacent the former gasometer still stands, condition not known.
Gasworks, Haldon House, Higher Ashton, Dunchideock, Nr Exeter..	288200, 86700 SX882867	Gasworks marked on the 1889 OS map, indicating a gasworks to Haldon House. The gasworks were erected in 1867 by a Mr Vickary of Exeter for the Palk family. The gasworks were not marked by 1905.	Buildings appear to stand in the position of the former gasworks, condition not known.
Bystock (Court) Gasworks, Old Bystock Drive, Exmouth	302417, 83470 SY024834	Gasworks marked on the 1889 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to Bystock a grade II listed country house. The gasworks had been put up for sale in 1888, it has include two retorts, two purifiers and a 10,000 cuft gasholder.	The gasworks buildings still stand, although modified and the condition not known.
Gasworks, County Asylum, Farm House Rise, Exminster.	293911, 87972 SX939879	Gasworks marked on the 1889 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to the Asylum.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Plymouth District Asylum - Moorhaven, Tower Lane, Ugborough.	266538, 57500 SX665575	The gasworks first appears on the 1905 OS map (not previous 1887 OS map), The Asylum was constructed at the end of the 1880's, the gasworks built to supply gas to light the Asylum.	The gasworks building appears to still stand although redeveloped.
Powderham Castle Gasworks, Powderham Park, Off South Town, Kenton.	296644, 83589 SX966835	The castle was supplied with gas from its own works until at least 1877, 200 lights being fitted. In that year a public supply was taken from the newly-opened Kenton and Starcross gasworks and the private works closed down. The Earl of Devon had been instrumental in starting the new gas company.	The building which would have contained the gas plant still stand, but precisely which one is not known.
Gasworks, Hazelwood House, Lodiswell.	272731, 052134 SX727521	Former Estate Gasworks retort house supplying the Hazlewood House Estate, unmarked on OS maps. The building dates to c. 1850.	The retort house is grade II listed (NHLE No.1108119)

Revelstoke Gasworks Stoke Rd, Newton and Noss.	256421, 48215 SX564482	Former gasworks on the Revelstoke estate now a store. Dated 1882. Probably by George Devey's office. Slate rubble with red brick dressings. Poverty slate roof with half-hipped and gabled ends. Double doors and four-light window to road with segmental brick arches and half-hipped dormer roofs. Louvred ventilator at east end of the ridge abutting tall red brick shafted chimney stack on east gable end, with tablet with initials ECB and date 1882.	The stone and brick gashouse survives with the original chimney, although the gashouse has been much altered. The Buildings are Grade II listed (NHLE No.1107789).
Princetown Gasworks Dartmoor prison, Princetown.	258550, 74200 SX585742	The first Government Gasworks for lighting Dartmoor Prison was built within the walls; it was taken out of use about 1905 and its buildings reused as prison workshops. A new works was built outside the walls on the north-west side, about 1905-1908. The Princetown (H.M. Prison) Gasworks did not vest in South Western Gas Board as they were an ancillary undertaking. The site closed in the 1950s; it is not known to what extent it also supplied the village.	Some of the building may survive, condition Not known.
Rousdon Estate Gasworks, Farm Road, Combpyne Rousdon.	329226, 90599 SY292905	Gasometer marked on the 1889 OS map and still visible on the 1904 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Rousdon Estate. They were recorded as operation in 1889.	The gasworks buildings appear to survive and have been reused as residential properties. Condition Not known
Saltram house Gasworks Saltram house, Plympton, Plymouth.	252024, 55720 SX520557	Gasometer marked on the 1907-1933 OS maps (previous marked but unlabelled on the 1878 OS map. Private gasworks to Saltram House.	Stone built building adjacent the former gasometer still stands.
Gasworks, Mole Mills, B3227, South Molton.	272287, 125680 SS722256	Gasometer marked on the 1889 OS map at the Mole Mills, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Shirt & Collar Factory, B3227, South Molton.	272265, 125959 SS722259	Gasometer marked at the Shirt & Collar Factory. Present on the 1904 OS map.	Not known.
Gasworks, Countess Weir Paper Mills, Mill Rd, Topsham, Exeter.	Assumed location as unmarked on maps. 293771, 90302 SX939902	A report from 1850, mentions that the paper mills of Mr C Harries at Countess Weir being brilliantly light with gas last week for the first time. The paper mill continued in production until 1885 when it closed and the site was dismantled, the gasholders were not removed and a boy later drowned within one of the gasholder tanks.	Nothing visible survives of the site of the gasworks (marked by circular features on the 1885 OS map). Some of the mill buildings survive.
Stevenstone House Gasworks, Off B3227, St. Giles in the Wood, Nr Great Torrington.	252210, 119607 SS522196	Stevenstone had a 16th century core that was remodelled by Sir Robert Rolle, MP circa 1709 and transformed into a large mansion house by Charles Barry, Jr. between 1869 and 1873 for the Hon. Mark Rolle. Circa 1914 the House was reconstructed and reduced in size; by the late 20th century Stevenstone was a ruin. The House was the primary West Country seat of the Rolle family, one of Devon's leading county families in the 18th and 19th centuries.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Tuckenhay Paper Mills, Orchard Terrace, Tuckenhay.	281737, 55840 SX817558	Gasometer present on the 1906 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the paper mill.	The gashouse may still stand although obscured by vegetation.

Gasworks, Coldharbour Worsted Mill, Appletree Close, Uffculme.	306132, 112214 ST061122	Uffculme had originally had a small supply of gas from the Mill, the mill gasometer was marked on the 1904 OS map. The first gas works dates from the 1840s, with plant supplied by Neath Abbey Ironworks. The present retort house dates from 1882.	The Uffculme mill retort house still stands, it also retains the original wrought Iron frame. A few of the items of gas-making plant on site are original to Coldharbour. Others originated from Milford in Scotland. A range of gas apparatus are present at the site and form an important collection outside of Fakenham.

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Public Gasworks			
Site Name	NGR	Gas Company details and dates	Historic and Surviving Elements
Beaminster Gasworks, St. Mary Well St, Beaminster.	347934, 101081 ST479010	The gas company in Beaminster was created in 1869. The gasworks ceased production in 1959.	The gas Managers house/office survives with a portion of the boundary wall.
Blandford Gasworks, Damory Street, Blandford.	388738, 106499 ST887064	Gas Company formed in 1836 and the gasworks constructed. The company was acquired by the Bournemouth Gas & Water Co. but was believed to have continued to trade under the old name. Gas production ceased 1946, when it received a bulk gas supply from the Poole gasworks.	The boundary wall is the only remaining visible feature of the gasworks site.

Bourne Valley Gasworks, Bourne Valley Road, Bournemouth.	406153, 92333 SZ0619 23	Bournemouth Gas & Water Co. formed was formed in 1862. The gasworks were built by W.C. Holmes & Co. commenced operation circa 1864. Gasworks Closed after purchase of Poole gas company and construction of the Pitwines gasworks. Bourne Valley remained the major distribution and storage site for Bournemouth.	One single story redbrick building survives, use not known. Three gasholders remain but are decommissioned.
Bridport Gasworks, South Street, Bridport.	346579, 092325 SY4659 23 346584, 092349 SY4659 23	The Bridport Gas company was established in 1831. The gasworks were built by Edwin Octavius Tregelles, it was his first assignment following leaving the Neath Abbey Iron Company. The gas company obtained statutory rights via a AoP in 1939. Production ceased in 1958, with a supply from Poole. .	Mostly cleared. Only survivals are entrance, manager's house, and showroom (1899). Managers House — stone/ slate, half-hipped and gabled. Left bay has bay window and datestone ("BGC" &. "1872" incised beneath). Showroom – is stone/slate. Gabled, stone coping, moulded eaves. Front upper has pedimented window with date "1899".
Broadwey (Gasholder), Dorchester Rd, Broadwey.	366650, 83050 SY6668 30	The Broadwey gasholder was built in 1929, by the Weymouth Consumer's Gas Company. Vested in the Southern Gas Board from the Weymouth Consumer's Gas Company. Gas Production ceased in 1959.	Nothing visible survives.
Dorchester Gasworks, Icen Way (Formerly Bell Street), Dorchester.	369539, 90599 SY6959 05	Gas company formed in 1833. Vested in the Southern Gas Board from the Dorchester Gas and Coke Company, Ltd. Gas production ceased in 1957.	Most of the original red brick Gasworks buildings still stand, although in an altered form

Gillingham Gasworks, between Cemetery lane and Queen Street, Gillingham.	380576, 126654 ST8052 66	Formation of the Gillingham Gas & Coke Company in 1837. Became Shaftesbury, Gillingham & District Gas Company Ltd. In 1935. Vested in the Southern Gas Board from the Shaftesbury, Gillingham & District Gas Co. Ltd., Gas Production ceased in 1957	Nothing visible survives.
1st Gasworks – Clifftops, Lyme Regis.	334484, 92419 SY3449 24	The original gasworks were located on the cliff top, they were moved due to coastal erosion.	Nothing visible survives.
Lyme Regis – 2nd Gasworks, Church Street, Lyme Regis.	334289, 92324 SY3429 23	These gasworks were built to replace the original gasworks which had been built on an eroding cliff top. Gas Production ceased in 1958, supplied from Poole.	Uncertain if buildings remain.
Pitwines Gasworks, North Street, Poole North.	401420, 90790 SZ0149 07	Built by the Bournemouth Gas and Water Company on land reclaimed from the harbour. Gas production started 1925. Coal gas production ended 1965. Low pressure and high-pressure gas reforming plant used until 1972.	Nothing visible survives.
The Quay Gasworks, Perry Gardens, Poole South.	401361, 90409 SZ0139 04	The Town & County of Poole Gas & Coke Co. was formed in 1833. The Gasworks were built on the waterfront but land reclamation left the site inland. The Gas company was purchased by Bournemouth Gas and Water Co. in 1902. The Gasworks was rebuilt in 1905, much expanded and the old gasworks removed. Gas production ceased in 1965.	The only surviving features are a small amount of the boundary wall and two gate posts.
Portland Gasworks, Lerret Road, Portland.	368300, 73900 SY6837 39	The Portland Gas company was created circa 1863-64. Vested in the SGB. Gas Production ceased in 1953.	Nothing visible survives.
Shaftesbury Gasworks, Bimport, Shaftsbury.	385944, 122901 ST8592 29	Gas Company created in 1834. Acquired by South Western Gas & Water Corporation Ltd. Became Shaftesbury, Gillingham & District Gas Company Ltd. In 1935. Gas Production ceased in 1956.	The site is now a fire station, the gasworks office may still stand adjacent the fire station.

Sherborne Gasworks, New Road/Gas House Hill, Sherbourne.	364100, 116100 ST641161	Sherborne Gas & Coke Co. created 1836. Became a company with statutory powers in 1939.Gas production ceased in 1957.	The Retort house had a date stone of 1864.
Stalbridge Gasworks, Station road, Stalbridge.	373886, 118076 ST738180	Gas company created circa 1864. Gasworks ceased production in 1955.	A stone building and the boundary wall adjacent station road still stand.
Sturminster Newton Gasworks, Station Road, Off Penny Street, Sturminster Newton.	378725, 114196 ST787141	The gasworks were present by 1891. Vested in the Southern Gas Board from the Devon Gas Association, Ltd. (Sturminster Newton Undertaking) Gas production ceased in 1957.	Nothing visible survives.
Swanage Gasworks, Victoria Avenue, Swanage.	402069, 79275 SZ020792	Gasworks built 1867. Vested in the Southern Gas Board from the Swanage Gas and Electricity Company. Gas Production ceased in 1950.	The stone built retort house still stands. Some stone built single story buildings remain on the Station Road frontage.

Swanage Gas and Water offices, 3 Marshall Row, Sentry Road, Swanage.	403246, 078626 SZ 032786	Block of 4 buildings on Marshall Row/ Sentry Road incorporating "Gas and Water offices" and "Swanage Water Works" buildings. All in snecked stonework and slate gable roofs.	On Marshall Row, Gas & Water Offices building is 2.5-st. Ground floor has central arched doorway flanked by paired rectangular openings. Stone band above with painted sign, "Gas & Water Offices". 1st floor has long run of 13 openings divided by rounded transoms. Upper has 3x 2-light dormers.
Wareham Gasworks, North Street, Wareham.	392199, 87809 SY9218 78	The Wareham Gas Light and Coal and Coke Company Ltd. Was formed around 1855. Sold to the Bournemouth Gas and Water Company 1938.	The old gas offices and Showroom at the front of the gasworks still stand, although derelict.
Weymouth Gasworks Westwey Road, Weymouth.	367500, 78900 SY6757 89	The gasworks built and owned by Wm. Wharton Burdon M.P in 1835. Burdon sold the gasworks to Weymouth Gas Consumers Co. in 1866. A New gasworks was built at the same site in 1933. Vested in the Southern Gas Board from the Weymouth Consumer's Gas Company. Production ceased in 1958 with a supply from Poole.	A single-story concrete or rendered building survives with a decommissioned spiral guided gasholder. A modern red brick building also stands.

1st Gasworks Wimborne Minster, Possibly south of Kings St., Wimborne Minster.	Possibly: 400841, 99784 SZ008997	Formation of the Wimborne Minster Gas, & Coal Company in 1836. The gasworks constructed by Wm. Morley Stears. These gasworks may have been located near the Grammar school, where a circular feature resembling a gasholder is shown on the 1889 OS map.	Not known.
2nd Gasworks, Leigh Road, Wimbourne Minster.	401989, 99919 SZ019999	Wimborne Minster Gas & Coal Company Ltd. Iron apparatus supplied by W.C. Holmes & Co., Huddersfield. Change of name to change of name to the Wimborne Gas Company Ltd. Sold to the Bournemouth Gas and Water Company 1935. Gasworks ceased production 1935. Vested in the Southern Gas Board from the Bournemouth Gas & Water Company. Gasholder station closed 1959.	Nothing visible survives.
Private Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Gasworks, Holton Heath cordite works, Off Station Rd, Wareham.	394529, 90382 SY945903	Admiralty Cordite Works which had either a Producer Gas or Blue Water Gas plant, probably the latter. The site had at least two small gasholders and gas production ceased about 1954/55.	Two circular features are visible from aerial mapping, probable slabs for gasholder tanks.
Gasworks, Charminster County Asylum Back Lane, Charminster.	367513, 94504 SY675945	This county asylum had its own gasworks used to light the asylum. Present 1889, but gone by 1902.	The gas house still stands, condition Not known.
Gasworks, Ferne House, Ferne, Berwick St. John.	393069, 122201 ST930222	There had been a house on the site since 1225, but the second house was built in 1811 and remodelled after 1850 when the gas was likely to have been installed. The gasworks was built by W.C. Holmes for J.F. Grove Esq. an MP. Two gasometers were marked on 1887 OS map but shown as disused by 1901 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.

Mr Browns Shop	Not known	Mr Brown constructed a small gasworks c1834 which was used to light his shop and that of Mr Poole.	Not known.
Milton Abbey Gasworks, King Edward's Drive, Milton Abbas.	379711, 102002 ST797020	Formerly a private house and now a private School. Gasometer on 1882-1902 OS map to the south of the House near the kitchen garden.	The buildings which would have contained the gas plant still stand.
Crichel House Gasworks, Longmans Rd, Moore Crichel.	399556, 108519 ST995085	Gasworks marked on 1888 -1901 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to Moore Crichel House.	The gashouse still appears to stand.
Motcombe House Gasworks, Shaftesbury Road, Motcombe.	385014, 124869 ST850248	Gasworks marked on the 1887-1901 OS maps, located NE of Motcombe house, which it would have supplied. The house is now a private School.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Parkstone Pottery, Conifer Avenue, Poole.	403834, 90803 SZ038908	Gasometer marked on the 1888-1901 OS maps indicating a private gasworks built for Sharp, Jones & Co. of the South-Western Pottery c.1853	Nothing visible survives.
HMP Portland Gasworks, Portland.	370228, 72449 SY702724	Gasworks marked on the 1864-1903 OS maps. The likelihood is the gasworks operated for longer but is not shown due to it being a sensitive site. The gasworks would have supplied the prison. There appear to be surviving buildings but these do not correspond to the 1903 OS map.	Two stone built buildings are visible in the boundary wall of the prison, one of which is a retort house. Although reroofed these are fine buildings built of Portland stone.
Portland Nore Gasworks, Breakwater Works, Portland.	369696, 74080 SY696740	Gasworks marked on the 1864 OS map only. The gasworks would have lit the Portland Nore Breakwater Works and rail sidings.	Nothing visible survives.

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Public Gasworks			
Site Name	NGR	Gas Company details and dates	Historic and Surviving Elements
Barking Gasworks, Abbey Road (later Fisher St./Hart St.), Barking. (Also London).	544100, 183600 TQ4428 35	A private gas undertaking was formed by a Mr David Hulett in Barking in 1836, which became the Barking Gas Co. by 1837. This company was dissolved and the works repurchased by Mr Hulett in 1858. The Barking Gas Company was Incorporated by the Barking GA in 1867 and works extended. The gasworks had no rail or water access, but the Company had a wharf on River Roding in Factory Road, separate from gasworks. The river was navigable at least to Mill Pool (Town Quay), just north of the gasworks wharf, where barges could turn. A CWG plant had been built by 1912, the same year the undertaking was purchased by the Gas Light and Coke Company and gas production ceased, two gasholders remained until at least 1957. Remaining gasholders vested in NTGB in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station Lindsell Rd, Off Abbey Road, Barking. (Also London).	544201, 183604 TQ4428 36	Two gasholders are marked on the 1920 OS map, these gasholders were located adjacent a chemical works, but were also adjacent the former gasworks, the size of the gasholders suggesting this site was a gasholder station connected to the public gas supply.	Nothing visible survives.

Barking Creekmouth 'Coalite works, River Road, Barking. (Also London).	545899, 181658 TQ458816	A 'Coalite' low-temperature carbonisation plant was established in 1906 for the production of solid smokeless fuel. Originally, it was hoped that the distilled tar would yield lubricating oils and motor spirit but, as with many other Low-Temperature plants, they could not beat the prices of imported oil products. In this case, over 1,000,000cf/day of coal gas produced daily was consumed in retort heating and perhaps steam raising. None was available for sale. In 1935 Coal Conversion Ltd. ordered a large reinforced-concrete extension of the plant, which was then known as the Colconite Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Basildon Gasholder Station, Archers Field, Basildon.	573655, 190485 TQ736904	Site purchased by NTGB in 1959 and a gasholder Station was built.	Nothing visible survives.

Beckton Gasworks Gallions Reach, Beckton, Barking. (Also London).	544600, 181700 TQ4468 17	The largest gasworks in the world for most of its existence. Between 1868 and 1870, Beckton Gasworks were erected in Barking/North Woolwich on the Northern bank of the Thames. Named in honour of Simon Adams Beck, the then Governor of the Court of Directors of The Gas Light and Coke Company. In 1868 Beckton was isolated, with the nearest village at East Ham, a few miles to the north west. The GLCC built a small village stretching along Winsor Terrace, the approach road to the works. This contained churches, shops, a post office and a public house. One hundred and twenty houses were built, occupied by key workers, such as foremen and engineers, many of the original 19th century houses are still inhabited today. The gasworks began to operate on 25 Nov 1870 and was intended to meet London's increasing demand for gas and was planned in the context of the difficulty of expanding the existing works at Westminster, Horseferry Road Lane, Curtain Road. A consequence of the opening of Beckton was to act as one of the triggers to the series of amalgamations of other London gas undertakings into the Gas Light and Coke Company. By 1876 the Company served the whole of London north of the Thames, except for Poplar, Stepney and parts of Westminster, Chelsea and Fulham. The Beckton works included a pier to allow for the docking and unloading of coal ships and barges (expanded in 1904). A 48-inch gas main was built to convey gas to the city of London, 4 horizontal retort houses (increased to 14 by 1897, but reduced back to 9 by 1957) and 4 holders (rising to 9). The retort houses were originally hand charged, but later became increasing mechanised, evolving from rope driven to electrically driven machinery.	Little survives of this once vast site. There are two surviving gasholders (decommissioned), the remains of the two piers within the Thames and some modern gas infrastructure. The workers cottages on Winsor Terrace and the Entrance gates still survive.

Contd. Beckton Gasworks Gallions Reach, Beckton, Barking. (Also London).	544600, 181700 TQ4468 17	CWG was introduced early, in 1890, later modernised in 1912 and again in 1953-54. Coke Ovens were installed in 1931, with 5 batteries constructed by 1956. Vested in the North Thames Gas Board from the Gas Light and Coke Company in 1949. Gas Reforming plant was constructed at the site in the 1960's, but the gasworks eventually closed in 1969, following conversion to natural gas. Gas production at the gasworks increased from 10m Cubic feet per day in 1870 to 158m Cubic feet per day in 1956. The Beckton Gasworks also developed its own by-products works, which it could more profitably process the tar and ammonia by-products produced. The gasworks had its own pier, the remains of which still stand. This was used to unload the GLCC fleet of Colliers. A separate pier was used for the By-product works.	Little survives of this once vast site. There are two surviving gasholders (decommissioned), the remains of the two piers within the Thames and some modern gas infrastructure. The workers cottages on Winsor Terrace and the Entrance gates still survive.

Billericay Gasworks, Laindon Road, Billericay.	567300, 194000 TQ673940	Gas was first produced in Billericay in 1842 by "Mr. Bentall, an Iron founder, who offered to supply gas for public and private lighting (from) works in Laindon Road on the site of the old Parish Workhouse". In 1851 The business passed to Mr.J.J. Salter who continued the gasworks. In 1859 The P.O. Directory for 1859 notes that "Billericay with Great Burstead is lighted with gas. Job J. Salter Proprietor and Manager". Directories for 1870 1878 and 1886 have Job Jeffery Salter (Iron founder) still as Proprietor and Manager. The gasworks remained in private hands until 1892, when the Billericay Gas Co. Ltd was formed and purchased the works, but it was not successful and was sold to Mr. Worthington Church in 1897/98. Worthington Church agreed to sell the works to the Grays & Tilbury Gas Co. in 1912. The sale was confirmed by Grays & Tilbury Gas Act 1913 and gas production is believed to have ceased that year being supplied from the Grays HP grid system. The 1937 OS shows the former gasworks site with no holders. A cylindrical HP holder was built here. Remaining plant and site vested in the North Thames Board from the GL &C Company. In 2002 part of the site remained in use as a Regulator Station.	Nothing visible survives except some modern gas infrastructure.
North Thames Gas Board Offices, 91 High Street, Billericay.	567408, 194595 TQ674945	The former North Thames Gas Board Offices were located at 91 High Street. The offices were originally a C16-Cl7 timber-framed and plastered house with cross wings at the north and south ends. Much altered in the C18 and later and renovated.	Grade II listed for historical reasons rather than association with the gas industry.

Braintree Gasworks, Manor Street or Road, Braintree.	576500, 222900 TL7642 28	The Braintree & Bocking Gas Company Articles of Agreement date back to 1833 A Deed of Settlement of the Braintree and Bocking Gas Company is dated 1849, the company being reformed to take advantage of the Joint Stock Companies Act, and to raise more capital. 1874 Special Act, Braintree & Bocking Gas Co. Ltd. By gas was being made from coal in HR, No CWG was made. A railway siding existed by 1914; the 1921 Survey shows a siding immediately outside the works, with a narrow-gauge tramway connecting the two. By 1929 control was acquired by the British Gas Light Co. Ltd. In 1937 the annual make was 78.2mcf made using horizontal retorts. In 1939 a Bulk supply was given by Braintree to Halstead, another BGL subsidiary. 1949 At nationalisation in the EGB, the shortage of production capacity at Braintree needed immediate attention. A connection was made at once via Kelvedon and Witham. Gas making ceased during the latter part of 1950, being supplied from Chelmsford. Two above ground Spiral guided GH remained in 2018.	Two above ground Spiral guided GH remained in 2018
Crown Street Gasworks, Crown Street, Brentwood.	559400, 193600 TQ5949 36	Formation of the Brentwood Gas Light and Coke Co. occurred in 1836. In 1858 gas production transferred to a new site north of the railway at St. James' Road.	Not known if anything survives.

St. James' Road Gasworks, St. James' Road, Brentwood.	559200, 193100 TQ589932	These gasworks were operated by the Brentwood Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd. In 1858 a new gasworks was constructed between the Great Easter Railway and Wharf Road. Probably given a railway siding at the time of construction. In 1905, the Brentwood Gas Act passed. HR and CWG plant used. Between 1924-26 the gasworks were modernised. Acquired the Ingatestone & Fryerning Gas Co. in 1925. In 1932 the Company was purchased by the Gas Light and Coke Company gas production ceased in 1933. Vested in the North Thames Gas Board by 1949. In 1993 two holders remained in use and in 2002 Transco still had offices on the site but both holders had gone.	Nothing visible survives.
Brightlingsea Gasworks, Sydney Street/Ophir Street, Brightlingsea.	608600, 216400 TM087163	The Brightlingsea Gas & Coke Co. Ltd. was formed in 1862. "Gasworks were established in 1863 at a cost of about £2,500. In 1937 the annual make of gas was 20mcf from 1,400 tons of coal, in Horizontal retorts. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Brightlingsea Gas and Coke Company, Ltd.	Nothing visible survives.

Bromley By Bow Gasworks, Grow Lane/ Twelvetrees crescent, Bromley by Bow. (Also London).	Main gasworks 538510, 182091 Gasholders: 538609, 182564	The Bromley-by-Bow gasworks were designed for the Imperial Gas Light and Coke Company by E. Kirkham in 1870 on a 170-acre site and became operational in 1873 with two retort houses operational. The gasworks were situated on the eastern side of the River Lea and its coal arrived by barge, but steam colliers could not reach the site. They were designed to rival the GLCC gasworks at Beckton. Two further HR houses were built in 1876 After the Imperial company was taken over by the GLCC in 1876, the gasworks were left undeveloped until 1897 when CWG plant was installed. A rail link was made in 1916 and from 1920 several improvements were made including automation of the CWG plant in 1930 and new manufacturing plant consisting of Glover West Vertical Retorts as late as 1952. Tower purifiers were installed in 1955 and a butane/air peak load plant was added in 1956. An experimental Rummel slagging gasifier was installed in 1962 which could gasify low grade coals, but provide problematic and was demolished. A pipeline carrying natural gas reached Bromley in 1963. A continuous LPG reformer designed by ONIA was commissioned in October 1963. H&G commissioned four streams of ICI lean gas reformers in 1964. A full-scale plant using the Gas Council's Catalytic Rich Gas process. H&G commissioned two CRG streams using Naphtha and W-D commissioned a single stream Methox reformer in 1966. A second Methox stream commissioned by W-D in 1967. The CRG plant was extended by adding a secondary reforming stage. Further modifications permitted methanation of the rich gas, raising the CV. After removal of the CO_2 and enrichment it produced a Substitute Natural Gas (SNG), the plant was reverted the a straight CRG plant afterwards.	Seven of the original column guided gasholders survive and are Grade II listed (NHLE Nos. 1190906, 1190911, 1080993, 1080994, 1080995, 1293590, 1080996) they form as unique collection of gasholders. The offices which became the London Gas Museum still stand as does the Imperial Gas Light and Coke Company memorial gardens which contains a Grade II listed war memorial (NHLE No. 1392547) a Grade II listed statue of Sir Corbet Woodall (NHLE No.1392548), former Governor to the Gas Light and Coke Company, and a Grade II listed Bridge (NHLE No.1268439).

Contd. Bromley By Bow Gasworks, Grow Lane/ Twelvetrees crescent, Bromley by Bow. (Also London).	Main gasworks 538510, 182091 Gasholders: 538609, 182564	The last horizontal house, No.4, was closed in 1968 (a CVR plant continued to operate) and the last CWG sets ceased operation in 1969.	A compound containing modern gas infrastructure and a single story red brick building survive.
Bures Gasworks, Colchester Road, Bures.	590535, 233973 TL905339	Gasworks were erected in 1859 by the “Bures Gas Light & Coke Co Ltd. In 1923 a new company was formed the "Bures & District Gas Co. Ltd. By 1929 it was “The Consumer's Gas & Coke Co. Ltd". The gasworks regularly failed due to flooding and closed in 1937, being dismantled in 1940.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Burnham on Couch Gasworks, Western Road (Gas Road), Gasworks.	594900, 196000 TQ949960	The gasworks were established in 1844 close to a quay on the estuary of the River Crouch. In 1862 the Burnham Gas Co. Ltd. was formed. Burnham streets were partially lighted by gas in 1878. c1920 the gasworks were using round stop ended HR to make gas. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Burnham Gas Company, Ltd in 1949. By 1956 Burnham works was also supplying Southminster, which had closed. During 1957 an 11-mile HP main was laid from Maldon to Southminster, linking them to the 'Essex Grid'.	Nothing visible survives.
Burnham Gasholder Station, Belvedere Road, Burnham.	595693, 195520 TQ956955	The holder station was on the Marsh, east of the gasworks. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Burnham Gas Company, Ltd.	Nothing visible survives.

Canvey Terminal, Scar House Farm, Sluice Farm and Holehaven Farm. Canvey Island.	578342, 182155 TQ7838 21	High-pressure holder station in the north-east corner of what became a much larger site, with the original 1960s Methane Scheme tanks in the southwest corner. When the GLCC gained authority to supply Canvey Island, this was the last expansion of their territory. On 3rd July 1934, an agreement between the Gas, Light & Coke Company, the PLA and their tenants Petroleum Wharves to make a road. The two rivetted HP vessels, fed from the Grays system, were known locally as the Egg and Sausage. Vested in North Thames Gas Board from the Gas Light and Coke Company. In 1959 a Liquid Methane importation trial scheme; "Methane Pioneer" delivered the first cargo. The NTS grew from the Canvey Island site. Two, 1000-ton LNG tanks with the boil-off passed to a Wiggins gasholder, then by pipeline to Romford gasworks. In-ground LNG storage. Larger above-ground LNG tanks. In 1963 One stream, ICI HP tubular reformer ordered. One furnace fired on naphtha. Feedstock naphtha, Methane or LPG. The site was Closed for gas production and terminal sold.	The site retains a similar layout to that shown when it was constructed.
Castle Hedingham Gasworks, Station Road, Sible Hedingham.	578100, 234900 TL7813 49	This company was operated as Hedingham Gas Co. Ltd. and was listed in the 1867 the P.O. Directory. By 1915 the owner of the gasworks was Thomas Moy Ltd. of Colchester. Control was acquired by the British Gas Light Company, who (by 1937) had closed the works in favour of a bulk supply from their Halstead gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Chelmsford Gasworks, Wharf Road, Springfield Wharf, Chelmsford.	Located on two nearby sites at: 571300, 206600 TL713066 and 571300, 206700 TL713067	The Chelmsford gasworks were established in 1819, the gasworks were designed and built by Malam. In 1859 and 1867 the company was known as the Chelmsford Gas Light and Coke Works, which had changed in 1870 to the Chelmsford Gas & Coke Company. By 1912 there was a CWG plant built by R & J Dempster, carburetting on oil. The gas undertaking was purchased by Corporation in 1915. A new horizontal retort house was built in 1926 which was later extended. c1939 a new CWG plant was built. The site played in important role in hydrogen production for the Second World War, with two additional BWG plants installed by the Air Ministry for Hydrogen production for barrage balloons. This continued until 1944 when hydrogen production ceased and plant was reverted to CWG production. Approval was granted in 1945 for the construction of a CVR plant with coke grading plant. In 1949 the undertaking was vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Chelmsford Corporation. A new installation of W-D CVRs was made in 1951. An LPG/air plant making was commissioned in 1964. Two reformer streams, were ordered from Whessoe Ltd in 1965. Two ICI 500 HP reformer plants on Naphtha feedstock, designed for later use of ng feedstock built 1967, a third plant being completed during the summer of 1968. This was claimed as the first plant to make town gas on a commercial scale using the ICI 500 process the whole site had been raised five feet to guard against flooding from the Chelmer and the canal. Feedstock was supplied by pipeline from the refinery at Purfleet, whilst a 12" natural gas pipeline followed the same route as far as the National No.1 feeder coming out of Canvey Island.	In 2018 two above ground frame guided gasholders (decommissioned) survived in 2018 along with part of the boundary wall.

Contd. Chelmsford Gasworks, Wharf Road, Springfield Wharf, Chelmsford.	Located on two nearby sites at: 571300, 206600 TL713066 and 571300, 206700 TL713067	The coal gas plant CVR, were shut down in 1968, the CWG plant had already been demolished and its building adapted as a stores. In 1998 a three-lift spiral and a two-lift Column guided GH remained in use at the north-western end of the site. The lattice bracing of the columns was extended to ground level, reinforcing the tank. Still in use 2002 but both now decommissioned.	In 2018 two above ground frame guided gasholders (decommissioned) survived in 2018 along with part of the boundary wall.
Clacton on Sea Gasworks, Old Road, Clacton on Sea.	617105, 214955 TM171149	The gasworks were constructed for James Harman the landowner who had laid out the town in 1875. The water pumping station and reservoirs were built alongside the gasworks. Mr Harman's Development Company promoted the Clacton-on-Sea Gas & Water Company Ltd. with Jabez Church as the Engineer. A SA of 1898 allow the municipalisation of the gas undertaking. In 1899 the gas undertaking was purchased by the Urban District Council. By 1924 the gasworks were making gas using HR and CWG. In 1932 new gas plant was commissioned, inaugurated in March 1933. W-D VR retorts were part of the new plant added which included new processing plant. Further VR and storage plant added in 1948. Vested in the EGB from the Clacton UDC. Production ceased 1968.	Nothings survives, only some modern gas infrastructure present.

Coggeshall Gasworks, East Street, Coggeshall.	585100, 222500 TL8532 24	In 1859, the P.O. Directory referred to the Gasworks at Market End". The 1870 Kelly's Directory referred to the site as the Coggeshall Gasworks. In 1896 the site had 3 GH and was accessed via a narrow lane from the south side of East Street. The gasworks had HR. By 1914 Coggeshall was supplied with gas from the Kelvedon gasworks and by 1929 the companies had amalgamated as the Kelvedon & Coggeshall Gas Company. In 1949 the remaining plant and site was vested in the EGB from the Kelvedon & Coggeshall Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.
High Street Gasworks, High Street, Colchester.	Not known	Gas lighting was introduced to Colchester by Harris & Firmin, Chemists, who lit their shop and supplied others nearby in 1817. Some street lighting had been supplied by 1819. By 1825 these Gasworks had been replaced by a new gasworks at Duck Street, later called Northgate Street. Predates OS mapping.	Not known
Duck Street Gasworks, Duck Street (later called Northgate Street), Colchester.	Not known	These gasworks were built to replace those on the high street by 1825. When Harris retired, the Colchester Gas Light & Coke Company was formed. These gasworks operated until 1839, when they were replaced by a gasworks at Hythe. Predates OS mapping.	Not known
Dead Lane Gasworks, Dead Lane (later called St. Peter Street), Colchester.	Not known	An auxiliary gasworks was built on Dead lane in 1843, which, had ceased gas production by 1849. Predates OS mapping.	Not known.

Hythe Quay Gasworks, Hythe Quay, Colchester.	601400, 224400 TM014244	A new gasworks was opened in 1839 at the Hythe Quay to replace those at Duck Street. In 1859 Joslin and Mills were Lessees. In 1866 the Colchester Gas Co. was formed. In 1923 gas was being made using HR and CWG process. Vested in the EGB in 1949, when gas was being made using HR and the CWG process. By 1951 Colchester was supplying gas to Braintree, Kelvedon and Witham, with the latter two gasworks closing. In 1957 a connection was made between the Colchester and Ipswich gas grids. A new GH was built circa 1959. During 1964-65, Two Otto LP naphtha reformer plants, were commissioned, they were the first of their kind in the UK to operate on naphtha, the enrichment being either by propane or butane. Two further Otto plants were installed in 1966/67 using LPG as a feedstock. Production ceased in 1971 and the demolition of the site occurred in 1972.	A single spiral guided above ground gasholder was still present in 2017.
Deadham Gasworks, Mill Lane, Deadham.	605808, 233497 TM058334	The gas company in Deadham was formed in 1861. These were only a small gasworks; the company was reconstructed in 1895 as the Dedham Gas Co. Ltd. By 1933 the gasworks had ceased production and supply abandoned.	Nothing visible survives, replaced by a modern House.

Dunmow Gasworks, Mill Lane, Dunmow.	562900, 222000 TL6292 19	The Gas company was formed in 1837. In 1867 the gasworks were being leased by Daniel Carter. The company was listed as the "Dunmow Gasworks, Gt. Dunmow" in the 1870 edition of Kelly's Directory. In 1886 the gasworks were being leased by Mrs. Cockayne. A SA of 1895 formed the Dunmow Gas Co. Ltd., who purchased the works from the Executors of the late Mrs.Cockayne. In 1934 The Dunmow Gas Co. went into receivership. However, the undertaking survived and was later known as the Dunmow Light & Heat Co. Ltd. in 1937 and survived until Nationalisation in 1949, when the company was vested in the EGB. Gas production ceased in 1956 when a gas main was laid from Thaxted to Dunmow.	Nothing visible survives.
Earls Colne Gasworks, Colneford Hill, Earls Colne.	586705, 229055 TL8672 90	The Earls Colne Gas Light and Coke Company was formed in 1864, although the date of 1866 is also quoted. The gasworks was supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. The company's origins are thought to have been in supplying the local firm of R. Hunt & Co of the Atlas Iron Foundry. The foundry had its own small plant which proved inadequate and so a small company was formed to supplement the works supply. A controlling interest in the company was acquired by the British Gas Light Company in the 1930's. Control acquired by the British Gas Light Co. Ltd. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Earls Colne Gas Light and Coke Company, Ltd.	Only the gas managers house and a small red brick shed built in the front garden (meter house?) survive.
East Ham Gasholder Station, Leigh Road, East Ham. (Also London).	543300, 184500 TQ4338 45	Holder Station and Sports Ground of GLCC. No gas was manufactured here, although the site was originally purchased by the West Ham Gas Company for possible use as a new works.	A single decommissioned frame guided gasholder survives.

Eastwood Gasholder Station Progress Road, Rayleigh.	583184, 188984 TQ8318 89	This Gasholder Station was built by the NTGB, the smaller GH was built circa 1960, the second larger GH built about 1970. Both GH were spiral guided GH.	Two below ground decommissioned Spiral guided gasholders survive.
Epping Gasworks, Bower Hill, Epping.	546205, 201355 TL462 013	The gas company was formed in 1834, in 1862 the Epping Gas Co. Ltd. was formed. The site was in 1872 triangular, with the east side of the site formed by the GER. The gasworks were just south of Epping Station and had their own sidings and a single GH. In 1894 there was a sidings agreement with GER. Acquired by the Bishops Stortford & District Gas Co. in 1910 under the Bishop's Stortford, Harlow & Epping Gas & Electricity Act. The enlarged concern, which also took in several other concerns at that time, was known as the Bishop's Stortford, Harlow & Epping Gas & Electricity Co. Ltd. The Bishops Stortford Gas Order 1934 changed the name of the company to the Bishop's Stortford, Epping & District Gas Co. Ltd. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Bishop's Stortford, Epping and District Gas Company. Production at Epping ceased in 1957 after additional plant at Willoughby Lane (Tottenham) allowed that works to supply Epping through an existing link.	

Grays Gasworks, London Road, Grays.	560900, 177900 TQ600779	The Grays undertaking, founded in 1853 by Deed of Settlement, started life as the Grays Thurrock Gas and Coke Company Ltd. It obtained statutory powers in 1884, when it became a Ltd company. Up until 1913 the company only supplied Grays and Tilbury. In 1913 the company took over four undertakings in south-east Essex: Laindon, Stanford-le-Hope, Billericay and Rayleigh. Their works were closed but their areas of supply were linked to the Grays works by the innovative method of using high pressure steel mains operating at 30-50 pounds per square inch. Increased demand in these rural areas led to a new horizontal retort house, then a carburetted water gas plant and finally, in 1920, a Tully plant being built. The Gas Light and Coke acquired the undertaking in 1930, closing the manufacturing plant in the following year, however, the site remained in use as a holder station. The Grays and Tilbury Gas Act of 1907, incorporated in Grays & Tilbury Gas Co. Ltd. The Billericay and Rayleigh gas undertakings were purchased from Worthington Church in 1912. Purchased the Stanford-le-Hope Gas Co. Ltd. in 1913. The Laindon & District Gas Light Coke & Water Company Ltd was also purchased in 1913. In 1916 16 G-W CVR installed, another 8 G-W CVR added in 1924. CWG plant also operated. Gas undertaking purchased by the GLCC in 1930. Gas production at Grays ceased in 1931 but the Holder Station retained. Remaining plant vested in the NTGB in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.

Great Bardfield Gasworks, Brook Street, Mill Road, Great Bardfield.	567792, 230558 TL677305	The P.O. Directory of 1867 listed Francis John Freelove as Managing Director of the 'Great Bardfield Gas Company'. By 1872 the gasworks and mains were offered for sale at auction, the Great Bardfield Gas Light and Coke Co being in voluntary liquidation, gasworks comprised of Gas, lime and purifying houses and a tar tank. Did not feature in further maps or directories.	The original buildings appear to exist, although is in an altered state. The retort house is very small, and glass fronted. Used by undertakers.
Halstead gasworks, Rosemary lane, Halstead.	581100, 230600 TL810307	The gasworks were founded pre-1847. In 1870 owned by Robert Ellington Greenwood. The Halstead Gas Co. Ltd. by SA. The control of the gas undertaking was acquired by the British Gas Light Co. Ltd. A gas main was laid from Braintree to Halstead in 1937 and production at Halstead ceased. The gasworks were at this time making gas using HR & CWG plant. Remaining plant vested in the NTGB in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Harlow Gasworks, Cambridge Road, Old Harlow, Harlow.	547143, 212389 TL 471123	In 1862 the Harlow & Sawbridgeworth Gas Light & Coke Company Limited was formed. In 1910 merged with other gas companies by SA to form the Bishop's Stortford, Harlow and Epping Gas & Electricity Co. Gas production had ceased by 1924. Remaining plant and site vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Bishop's Stortford, Epping and District Gas Company. In 1957-58 a GH was under construction.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholders Station, River Way, Temple Fields, Harlow.	546280, 211970 TL462119	Two gasometers were marked on the 1955-present OS maps, marked as a gasholder station associated with the public gas network. First GH built circa 1960, second GH built circa 1965.	Two above ground spiral guided gasholders survived in 2017.
Burnt Mill Gasholder Station, Harlow.	544338, 211235	A GH built by 1947 OS map, was scrapped y/e 31/3/1957, although appears on the 1960 OS map, but not 1965 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Quay Gasworks, Harwich Quay, Harwich.	625900, 232600 TM258326	Deed of Settlement for the Harwich Gas & Coke Co dates to 1854 and construction of the gasworks occurred that year. A new gasworks built in 1870 at Bathside.	Nothing visible survives.

Bathside Gasworks, Bathside, Harwich.	625800, 232100 TM258321	The gasworks were built in 1870 and featured in Kelly's Directory for 1870 as “Harwich Gasworks, Bath side, Harwich". Street lighting switched to incandescent in 1895 and an exhibition of gas cooker was held. In 1938 the gasworks were using stop ended HR. A W-D CVR inaugurated in 1946.Gas making at Harwich ceased in 1964, a bulk supply being taken by a new main from the existing Colchester/Ipswich link. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Harwich gas and Coke Company.	Nothing visible survives.

Ilford Gasworks Romford Road/ Ilford High Road, little Ilford. (Also London).	543315, 185985 TQ4338 59 (holder)	The Ilford company's works were situated on Ilford High Road, near the River Roding bridge. The original gasworks site may have been on the north side of Romford Road, but the main gasworks developed south of the Romford Road. The Ilford gas undertaking was founded as a private concern in 1839. It had no rail access, but barges could reach the gasworks, which was at the highest navigable point on the River Roding. The Ilford Gas Company only obtained full statutory status in 1899, when SA reincorporated the Ilford Gas Light & Coke Company as the Ilford Gas Co. The company's area of supply was densely populated area led to the large increase in demand for gas from 1900. Therefore, the plant was updated regularly. An inclined retort house built in 1903 was enlarged in 1906. In 1908 and 1912 CWG plants were added. The old horizontal retort house was replaced in 1921, and operated experimentally until being demolished in 1923. Sulphate of Ammonia was produced at the works, and at a cheaper rate than that made at the Gas Light and Coke's Beckton Product Works. In 1922 the Gas Light and Coke purchased the undertaking, closing the works, but retaining the holders. Vested in North Thames Gas Board in 1949. The governor house was destroyed by fire in 1955. The No.1 column guided GH was still in use in 1979, since demolished.	Nothing visible survives, the site of the former gasworks is now built over by the North Circular Road. A small modern gas infrastructure compound is present on site.

Ingatestone Gasworks, Off Hall Lane, Ingatestone.	564725, 198964 TQ6479 89	The Ingatestone & Fryerning Gas Light & Coke Company was formed in 1858. With a gasworks erected near the Railway Station by 1859. The 1874 OS map shows the works with a single 30-foot GH on the northwest side of the GE railway. In 1921 there were two GH. In 1925 the Ingatestone and Fryerning Gas Co. Ltd. was sold to the Brentwood Gas Company Ltd. Gas production ceased in 1926. The Brentwood Gas Co. was subsequently acquired by the GLCC. Remaining plant and site was vested in North Thames Gas Board from the Gas Light and Coke Company in 1949. A small GH was retained, but this was out of use by 1957.	Nothing visible survives.
Kelvedon Gasworks, Station Road, Kelvedon.	586400, 219300 TL8631 92	Gasworks supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. In 1859 Kelvedon "consists of a street, lighted with gas, about a mile in length, standing partly on rising ground, on the north-western bank of the river Blackwater". Joseph Eley was then the Secretary of the Gas Company. In 1878 the company was trading as the Kelvedon Gas Light & Coke Company Ltd. A bulk gas supply was being given to the Coggeshall gasworks by 1914 and the business was traded as the 'Kelvedon and Coggeshall Gas Company' although then owned by Worthington Church. Church was still Proprietor in 1937. Three GH were shown at the works on the 1925 OS map. Vested in Eastern Gas Board from the Kelvedon and Coggeshall Gas Company. Gas making ceased in the latter part of 1950, when a bulk supply was received from Colchester.	Nothing visible survives.

Kirby Gasholder Station, Kirby Rd, Kirby Cross.	621853, 220598 TM218205	A gasholder station of the Walton-on-the-Naze gasworks, which belonged to the Tendring Hundred Waterworks Company. Featured on the 1938-1975 OS maps, with two GH present. In September 1932 a bulk supply of gas was delivered to Kirby by a gas main from Clacton; gas making at Walton then ceased. Vested in Eastern Gas Board from the Tendring Hundred Waterworks Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Laindon Gasworks, Off Mandeville Way, Laindon.	567933, 188219 TQ679882	The history behind the Laindon gas undertaking is not clear, attempts had been made to supply gas from the 1870's but no gasworks was built until after the turn of the century. Land had been set aside on the south of the railway to the London side of Laindon Station for a gasworks and a siding prepared. There was an AoP in 1896, the Laindon Gas & Water Co.'s Act. In 1900 there was no entry in Kelly's Directory but GWD&S noted "Laindon Gas and Water Co. Works not yet commenced". The Laindon Gas and Water Company Limited. Was struck off the joint stock companies register in April 1901, this may have been due to incorporation. A company was formed and in December 1912, the Laindon and District Gas Light Coke and Water Company agreed to sell its gas undertaking to the Grays and Tilbury Gas Company. The sale was confirmed by the Grays & Tilbury Gas Act 1913. By March 1914 (Half-Yearly Meeting) Grays had closed the works and gasholder and District were supplied from their HP grid. No gasworks were ever marked on OS maps to confirm this.	Nothing visible survives.

Lea Bridge Gasworks, Lea Bridge Road, Lea Bridge. (Also London)	536578, 187030 TQ3658 70	The Lea Bridge Gasworks was erected on the site at Lea Bridge Road, Leyton in 1853 by South Essex Light and Coke Co. In 1864 the County and General Gas Consumers Co. Ltd bought the site and obtained an AoP to supply gas in the parish of Walthamstow and part of Leyton. In 1868 the County and General Gas Consumers Co. Ltd passed into the hands of the Official Liquidator and the gasworks was purchased by Mr. Stephenson Clarke. The Works was then sold to the Lea Bridge District Gas Light and Coke Co, Ltd in July 1868. Statutory Powers were obtained 1879. In 1896 a CWG plant was installed. Inclined retorts had been used at the site and were still being used in 1915, when Glover-West CVR in 1915 were first installed, further installations in 1920 & 1929. In the 1930s, the control acquired by the South-Eastern Gas Corporation. By 1949 the Gasworks supplied Walthamstow, part of Leyton and Highams park. On nationalisation the undertaking was vested in the NTGB. An LPG air plant was installed in 1963 and gas making ceased in 1968.	Only the boundary wall and three decommissioned GH survived in 2018, There was one frame guided GH and two above ground spiral guided GH.

Leigh on Sea Gasworks, Foreshore, Leigh on Sea.	583661, 185758 TQ8368 57	A gas company in Leigh on Sea was promoted by the gas engineer T.A. Skoines, a gas supply commenced in 1883. In Samuel While & Son were the proprietors, trading as the Leigh-on-Sea Gas Company. Purchased by the Urban District Council under the Leigh-on-Sea UDC Act 1899. By 1904 a top-up supply was being purchased from the Southend Gas Company. In 1913 Leigh-on-Sea was amalgamated with Southend. Southend Corporation then continued as the supply authority in Leigh only. The Leigh on sea gas undertaking was purchased by the Southend-on-Sea District Gas Company in 1923 and the gasworks closed in 1926. In 1932 the undertaking was purchased by the Gas, Light & Coke Co. as part of the Southend Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Maldon Gasworks, Victoria Road, Maldon.	585416, 206932 TL8540 69	Works in the High Street, not far from quays on the estuary of the River Blackwater. The gasworks were founded before 1847. In 1859 the company was known as the Maldon Gaslight Company. Control of the company was acquired by the British Gas Light Co. Ltd. in the 1930's. Vested in Eastern Gas Board from the Maldon Gas Light Company, Ltd. The site cleared for housing in 1993.	Nothing visible survives.

Manningtree Gasworks, Oxford Road, Manningtree.	610779, 231730 TM1083 17	The gas company in Manningtree was formed in 1839. There were no rail or water transport facilities at the gasworks, although the two had a wharf. Iron apparatus for the gasworks was supplied by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. (presumably around 1860-70). The gasworks were reconstructed in 1899. Traded as the Manningtree & Mistley Gas Company Ltd. In 1937 gas was being made using HR. Vested in the EGB in 1949. Gas production at Manningtree ceased, in 1957, all gas produced was coal gas made using HR. The branch main to Manningtree was laid at the same time as a major connection between the Colchester and Ipswich grids. A Wiggins waterless GH was constructed between 1958 and 59, since removed.	Nothing visible survives.
Newport (Essex) gasworks, Lime Kiln Lane, Newport.	552280, 233513 TL5223 35	The gas supply in Newport began in 1867, with land first conveyed to the Newport (Essex) Gas Co. Ltd. that year. It was also noted in the Post Office Directory of 1878, that the "Gasworks were erected in 1870 and the streets are now lighted". In 1910, the Newport (Essex) Gas Co. Ltd was absorbed by Bishops Stortford under the "Bishop's Stortford, Harlow & Epping Gas & Electricity Act 1910" and the following year the old gas company was liquidated. Remaining plant vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Bishop's Stortford, Epping and District Gas Company in 1949.	Gas managers property still present, circular features in rear garden visible suggesting former gasholder tanks.

Ongar Gasworks, The Borough, Ongar.	555000, 202600 TL5510 26	The gas supply commenced in 1836. The company name was the 'Ongar Gas Co'. By 1845 the proprietor was William Rand, a Brickmaker, by 1859 the owner of the gasworks was Frederick Noble, he was still the proprietor in 1878. The Ongar Gas Co. Ltd. was formed in 1884. The company purchased a site on Crispey Brook for the construction of a gasholder. In 1910, the Company was purchased by the Bishop's Stortford gas undertaking following a SA., the new concern was known as the Bishop's Stortford, Harlow and Epping Gas & Electricity Co. Ltd. Harry Jones was chairman of this also. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Bishop's Stortford, Epping and District Gas Company in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Ongar Gasholder Station, Coopers Hill, Ongar.	555154, 202591 TL5510 25	The holder station stood on the west bank of Cripsey Brook, immediately south of Ongar Bridge and opposite the junction with the Greensted Road. The eastern extremity of the site was conveyed to the River Roding Catchment Board in February 1947 so that a hairpin bend in the brook could be eliminated. This work had been completed by early 1950, at which time a single 45-foot holder remained on site.	Nothing visible survives.

Crown Hill gasworks, Crown Hill, Rayleigh.	580424, 190761 TQ8049 07	In 1859 a Gasworks was built by Messrs Paddon and Ford for Jabez Church. The gas supply started in 1859. By 1878 George Mendham was Lessee. In 1898 and 1900 Edward M. Moore was Owner, Manager and Secretary, but by 1906 a Company had been formed. By 1910 Worthington Church had purchased the business. In 1912 Worthington Church agreed to sell his stake. In 1927 a Special Order had been obtained to manufacture gas at Klondyke Avenue, Rayleigh on a new site, to meet the rapid growth, and a 440,000 holder was constructed there. In 1930 the Grays Gas Company was acquired by the GLCC. The older site was smaller but had better access than Klondyke Avenue. It continued to be used as a depot although all the former gasworks buildings and plant had gone. A new single-storey depot building was approved about October 1975. It served both Distribution and Sales & Service and was vacated about 1987. The gas showroom for Rayleigh was at 91, High Street.gasworks at Rayleigh and Billericay to the Grays & Tilbury Gas Co. Confirmed by the Grays & Tilbury Gas Act 1913. Production ceased in favour of a supply from the Grays HP grid.	Gas managers cottage survives and rest of site is car park, offices.
Klondyke Avenue gasholder station, Klondyke Avenue Rayleigh.	579862, 190957 TQ7989 09	1926-27 A 400,000 cubic-foot holder was built here by the Grays & Tilbury Gas Company, the original site in Crown Hill being too small. Because of a large increase in demand they had obtained an Order which permitted gas to be made here. In 1930 was acquired by the Gas Light & Coke Company. A high-pressure holder built. It was horizontal, with egg ends. In June 1971, the demolition of the HP holder was approved.	Nothing visible survives.

Rochford gasworks, East Street/Grested Court Rochford.	587841, 190581 TQ878906	The gas supply in Rochford commenced in 1845. In 1900 annual make was 2.9mcf. The gas undertaking was sold in 1904 by Messrs Asbey, Taylor, Wood and others to the Rochford Gas Company, newly-formed by Provisional Order. By 1913/14 Samuel While & Son were the owners, In 1913 S. While & Son asked Southend Gas Co. if they would buy Rochford, the sale was eventually agreed in 1919. Absorbed with effect from 1st October 1920. In December 1925 connecting main laid from Southend. In 1929, Gas production at Rochford ceased and in 1936 the 1936. The remaining plant was Vested in North Thames Gas Board in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
South Street gasworks, South Street, Romford. (Also London)	551400, 188500 TQ514885	The gas supply in Romford commenced in 1825. The Romford Gas & Coke Company established later in 1847, a three-year street lighting contract was obtained from the Romford Local Board. It ran for three years and began on 29th September. Moonlight schedule 1853. Most lamps were lit for eight months but some were all-year. Prices £3-12-0 and £5-0-0 respectively, including maintenance. In 1854 the Company was awarded a contract to light the goods and passenger stations of the Eastern Counties Railway at Romford. In 1859 Thomas Church was Manager of the "Gasworks, South Street".	Nothing visible survives.

Nursery Walk gasworks, Nursery Walk, Romford. (Also London)	550800, 188100 TQ508881	The new gasworks at Nursery Walk were built by the 1896 OS map, they were not present on the earlier 1876 OS map. Initially operating HR plant, in 1920 G-W CVRs were built, further installations occurred in 1923, 1928, 1932, 1937, 1938 and 1945. The site also operated CWG plant. The gasworks were vested in North Thames Gas Board in 1949. 5 GH were present on the site in 1959, these were No.3, No.4, No.5, No.6 & No.7. Four Onia-Geigy reformers had been constructed by 1959. They took tail gas from the Shellhaven refinery via a pipeline. A modern CWG plant was also converted to primary flash distillate (PFD) enrichment. Two reforming plants were added in 1960 which used PFD as a feedstock. In 1972, GH No.4, No.5, No.6 No.7 and No.9 were in use, plus small relief holders for both the Catalytic Oil Gas and the Reforming plant. The site of the original gasworks had been taken by three streams of reformers. In 1976, holders No.4, No.5, No.7 and No.9 were in use. These were recently demolished.	Nothing visible survives.
St. Osyth Gasworks, Colchester Rad, St. Osyth.	612300, 215800 TM123158	The gasworks in St. Osyth was established by Mr.J.H. Johnson, the owner of the Priory, who had built the gasworks to light his property but also provided a public supply in 1873. The gasworks were originally erected by Mr A. C. Fraser, late engineer to the Colchester Gas Company. The gasworks were enlarged by Mr Henry Skoines, gas engineer of London, the public supply being first provided in 1873.	A white painted building, possible gas workers cottage survives.

Saffron Waldon Gasworks, Radwinter Rd./Thaxted Rd. Saffron Walden.	554400, 238400 TL543384	Gas Company formed in 1836. In 1836 Gas plant supplied by Neath Abbey Ironworks; drawings held by Glamorgan Archive Service. Gasworks remodelled by George Bower of St. Neots. The 1859 P.O. Directory said, "The town is well situated, and consists of several streets, paved and lighted with gas, with many good buildings". Acquired by Saffron Walden Corporation, probably by SA of 1878. The 1937 make was 43.8mcf of which 3.8mcf was CWG. 3,127 tons of coal were carbonised in horizontal retorts. In 1957 an additional lift was added to an existing holder. In 1958, Work began on a gas main to link the Cambridge grid to Saffron Waldon and Haverhill (Suffolk).	Two surviving buildings dated 1836 flank the works entrance. They are listed Grade II (NHLE No. 1196243) and are thought to be the oldest surviving gasworks structures in East Anglia.
Campfield Road Gasworks, Campfield Road, Shoeburyness.	593644, 184959 TQ936849	In 1866 a gas supply was commenced by the War Department from a gasworks they had built. The business was acquired by the Shoeburyness Gas Company in 1870, but the land remained War Department property. There were very few customers outside the Barracks and Camps, mostly in the High Street area. The Artillery Barracks took almost all the gas made. In 1897 it was intended to wind up the Company and sell the works to a new Company. In 1900 New gasworks built elsewhere. One holder was still shown on the original site by the 1939 survey, from 1902 it was operated by the Shoeburyness UDC.	Nothing visible survives.

Elm Road Gasworks, Elm Road, Shoeburyness.	593500, 185400 TL9348 54	In 1898, the proposed site of a new gasworks was sold by Mabel Bull and others to John Millbank, Contractor, of Shoeburyness. Millbank sold the site of the proposed gasworks to the two the following group of who were to oversee the building of a new gasworks. These were the Shoeburyness Gas Consumers Co. Ltd., William Coupe and James Glasscock of Shoeburyness, and The Shoeburyness Gas Co. Ltd. The new gasworks was built in 1900 by Robus. These works had access from South Street to a site on the north side of the LT&SR. Rail access was provided later. In 1901 a SA was obtained by Shoeburyness UDC, who purchased the Company by 1902. The Royal Artillery Barracks remained the largest customer. The 1923 OS map shows two GH and three buildings. By 1929 the name of the Council was South Shoebury UDC, in 1933, the Southend Corporation absorbed the UDC. Southend Corporation never owned the gas supply in their own town but became the gas authority first in Leigh-on-Sea and then in Shoeburyness by absorbing those neighbouring local authorities. In 1937 the gasworks were making 50mcf of gas using HR, there was no CWG plant.	A single spiral guided above ground GH survived in 2019 although decommissioned.

Silvertown - North Woolwich Gasworks, Factory Road, London. (Also, London).	542400, 180000 TQ424800	The Victoria Docks Gas Company was incorporated by AoP in 1857 to take over and improve the North Woolwich gasworks and supply gas to the Victoria Docks and surrounding area. The original gasworks had been built on the north side of the road. They built a new gasworks on the south side of Factory Road, with a frontage to the River Thames in 1864. They are marked on the 1869 OS map as the Victoria Docks Gas Company. The company was purchased by the GLCC in 1871, who retained the works in operation largely for coal testing and experimental purposes. Gas production ceased in 1909 and in 1911 most of the land was sold, although the GH were still operational in 1914, they did feature on the 1949 OS map so may have been vested in North Thames Gas Board from the Gas Light and Coke Company.	Nothing visible survives.

Southend on Sea gasworks, Eastern Esplanade, Southend on Sea.	589500, 184900 TQ895849	The Southend Gas Light and Coke Company was formed in 1854 and the gas supply commenced two years later. The gasworks built by Church. In 1877 it was incorporated as the Southend Gas Company. The 1892 and 1898 Southend Gas Acts allowed for the expansion of gasworks and the building of a pier jetty, the later act also renamed the company as the Southend Gas Co. In 1919 it changed its name, by AoP, to the Southend-on-Sea District Gas Company. The Rochford gas undertaking was purchased in 1920, a connecting gas main laid and the Rochford gasworks had closed by 1929, but not dismantled until 1936. In 1923 coal gas was being made using HR and CWG. The Leigh-on-Sea gasworks were purchased from Southend Corporation in 1923 and closed three years later. In 1932 the company was absorbed by the Gas Light & Coke Co. The Southend gasworks was "neither up-to-date nor in accordance with modern ideas" according to General Manager of GLCC. In order to modernise the gasworks G-W CVRs were installed and commissioned in 1937. In 1939 a bulk gas supply provided to Shoeburyness, and the gasworks there then closed. Vested in North Thames Gas Board in 1949. The works had its own coal jetty with a high-level coal railway from 1902. This was narrow gauge and employed steam locomotives. Conveyors replaced the railway in 1937 when the vertical retorts were commissioned. The jetty entered the Thames Estuary immediately east of the Corporation's coal jetty. In 1957 motor barges were still bringing coal from Beckton.	Only fragments of the boundary wall survive.

Southminster Gasworks, Station Road, Southminster.	596124, 199699 TQ961996	The Southminster Gas Company was formed in 1866. By 1915 the business was owned by Worthington Church, who lived locally. By 1937 the Proprietor was R.V.E.de B. Crawshay. Vested in the EGB from the Southminster Gas Company in 1949, at which point gas was being made using HR. By 1956 production at Southminster had ceased and a supply was being taken from Burnham-on-Crouch, although a Maldon-Southminster link was planned. The last holder was still in use at the end of 1966 but was shown as 'disused' on a site survey made in April 1974.	Nothing visible survives.
Stanford-le-hope Gasworks, Butts Road, Stanford-le-hope.	568145, 182485 TQ681824	A Provisional Order obtained in 1905 to create the Stanford-le-Hope Gas Co. Ltd, however no further developments occurred until the company was taken over by new owners. In 1908 and construction began under the supervision of Corbett Woodall & Son Engineers. Supply began in 1909, the company only remained independent till 1913, when the Stanford-le-Hope Gas Co. Ltd agreed to sell its business to the Grays & Tilbury Gas Co. Ltd. Confirmed by the Grays & Tilbury Gas Act, 1913. By March 1914 the Grays undertaking had extended their HP Grid to Stanford-le-Hope and ceased gas making there. A new GH was built in 1926. The remaining plant was vested in the North Thames Gas Board in 1949. An additional GH had been built by 1950, all GH since removed.	A red brick single story building survives.
Stanstead Mountfitchet Gasworks, Water Lane, Stansted Mountfitchet.	551243, 224770 TL512247	The gas undertaking in Stanstead was formed in 1856. It listed in Kelly's directory from 1870 as the "Stansted-Mountfitchet Gas Company Limited. The OS of 1876 shows a single holder of about 30 feet diameter. In 1904 the company was sold to the Bishops Stortford gas company.	Nothing visible survives.

West Ham Gasworks, Union Street/High Street, West Ham. (Also London)	538700, 183700 TQ8353 87	The West Ham Gas Company was formed as a non-statutory Gas Co. in 1846 by Deed of Settlement, it gained statutory status in 1856. Its gasworks were situated on Union Street, on the Channelsea River with barge access and a rail siding in the nearby GER yard later. These were the only gasworks of the West Ham Gas Company although they acquired land at East Ham as a possible new gasworks site. A large holder and Company Sports Ground later occupied the site. In 1910 the company was acquired by the GLCC Company following the 1910 Amalgamation Act. The GLCC retained and modernised the gasworks at Stratford and it was still producing gas in 1956. Vested in the NTGB in 1949 from the GLCC.	The only visible surviving features in 2018 are a decommissioned and grounded spiral guided gasholder and an adjacent gasholder tanks which is filled with water.
Thaxted Gasworks, Park Street, Thaxted.	561185, 230600 TL 611305	The Thaxted Consumers Gas Co. Ltd. was established in 1866. In 1944 the gas undertaking was purchased by the Bishops Stortford, Epping & District Gas Co. In 1948 the 'Thaxted Gas Co.' made 3.9mcf of gas from coal using HR. Vested in the EGB in 1949. Production ceased in 1956, with a single GH retained and supplied from Dunmow. A single GH still stood in 1975.	At the far western corner of the site, the cottage (27 Park Street) survives.
Upminster Bridge Gasholder station, St Mary's Lane, Upminster. (Also London).	555361, 186801 TQ5538 68	The site was a gasholder station associated with the public supply which featured on the 1920-1958 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.

Walton on the Naze Gasworks, Church Road, Walton on the Naze.	625228, 221559 TM2522 16	The 1867 P.O. Directory listed P. Brough as Proprietor of the gasworks. By 1870 Kelly's Directory listed Peter Schylor Bruff as proprietor of the Walton-on-the-Naze Gas & Water Works. In 1872 a new gasworks was opened, designed by Jabez Church & Son. The gas undertaking was operated by the Tendring Hundreds Water Company. By 1932 a bulk supply of gas was received from Clacton gasworks, delivered to Kirby Cross Holder Station and gas production at Walton ceased. In 1949 The gas business vested in the Eastern Gas Board, leaving the Water Company to continue as such.	A single story white painted brick building appears to survive from the gasworks circa 1925.
Witham Gasworks, High Street/Mill Lane/Roman Road, Witham.	581860, 214209 TL 818142	The gasworks in Witham were established in 1835 with the gas plant supplied by the Neath Abbey Ironworks. The Witham Gas Light & Coke Company was formed in 1860. In the 1930's control was acquired by the British Gas Light Co. Ltd. Vested in the EGB in 1949, at which point it was making gas from coal using HR. Gas making ceased during the latter part of 1950 with a bulk supply being given from Colchester. This was from a high-pressure main which had to be laid "at once" in 1949 to prevent failure at Braintree. It passed through Kelvedon and Witham, permitting those works also to close once enough spare capacity had been installed at Colchester.	Nothing visible survives.
Witham Holder station, Eastways, Witham.	582415, 215414 TL8241 54	The Chelmsford to Colchester main passed through Witham. The holder was built by 1952 and had been demolished by October 1985. Not clear who built the holder station, either the BGL or EGB.	Nothing visible survives.

Wyvenhoe Gasworks St. Johns Road Wyvenhoe.	604040, 221445 TM0402 14	The Wivenhoe Gas Co. was formed in 1861. The company was reformed in 1890 as the Wivenhoe Gas Company. The gasworks were let to Mr. C.G. Grimwood of Mabury, Suffolk in 1900". The Wyvenhoe Gas Co. Ltd. was formed in 1901. Vested in the EGB in 1949, but the gasworks were one of the first closed by the EGB in 1950, following a gas supply provided from Colchester. Retained as a GH station but by 1969 the GH had been removed.	Nothing visible survives.
Woodford Gasworks, Snakes Lane, Woodford. (Also London).	541800, 191700 TQ4189 17	The Chigwell and Woodford Bridge Gas Company Ltd was formed 1863/64. SA of 1873 re-incorporated the Company as the Chigwell, Woodford and Loughton Gas Co. Ltd. Amalgamated with GLCC. in 1912 who ceased production at the gasworks, however, the site continued in use as a holder station. A waterless gasholder was built here by the GLCC.	A couple of small stone built buildings survive along with the boundary wall, a decommissioned Spiral guided gasholder and some modern gas infrastructure and buildings.
Writtle Gasworks, Deadmans Lane, Writtle.	567900, 206400 TL6790 64	The Writtle Gas Company Limited was formed in 1863 and was listed in 1867 and 1870 directories. By 1878 the entry reads "Writtle Gasworks (W.H.L. Pattisson & Co.)" Pattisson was a "Brewer, Malster, & Wine Merchant & owner of Gasworks, and Writtle Brewery". The 1900 Kelly's says that the gasworks was owned by the Writtle Brewery Company Ltd. In 1906 the brewery and the gasworks had been taken over by Russell's Gravesend Brewery Ltd and by 1910, the gasworks is believed to have closed.	It was noted in 1999 that the boundary wall of the gasworks still stood. A modern house occupied the works site but the former Gas Manager's house was still present and occupied.
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Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Gasworks, Silk and Crape Mill Bocking Church Street.	575584, 225639 TL7552 56	Private factory gasworks of Grout and Co. Silk Mill at Church street, Bocking. Gasworks marked on the 1875 and 1897 OS maps. A separate gasometer also marked on the 1927 and 1954 OS map at 575484,225677.	Nothing visible survives.

Thorndon Park Gasworks, Thorndon Gate, Brentwood.	562054, 191853 TQ620918	Gasworks marked on the 1872-1896 OS maps indicating a private country house gasworks.	Not known if anything survives.
Auberies House Gasworks, Sandy Lane, Bulmer.	584888, 239853 TL848398	Gasometer marked on the 1876-1923 OS maps indicating a Private country house gasworks to the House.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Walthamstow UD Council Isolation Hospital, Hale End Road, Chingford. (Also London)	538481, 193211 TQ384932	Gasometer present on the 1920 OS map, indicating a private hospital gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Chingford Outfall Sewage Works, Burneside Ave, Chingford. (Also London)	537114, 191833 TQ371918	Gasometer marked on the 1897, this may have been used for collecting sewage gas or indicative of a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Chingford Sewage Pumping Station, Low Street, Chingford. (Also London)	537556, 194325 TQ375943	Gasometer marked on the 1897, indicative of a private gasworks at the sewage pumping station.	Nothing visible survives.
Claybury Hospital Gasworks Thomswood Road/Hill, Claybury, Barkingside. (Also London)	543980, 190895 TQ439908	The Claybury Hospital was a former London County Asylum, which had its own gasworks. The supply was transferred to the Ilford Gas Company in 1921, who also then provided coke as well. The Ilford gasworks closed in 1922, after purchase by the gas light and coke company, who then supplied gas to the hospital.	Nothing visible survives.
Dagenham Dock Gasworks, Perry Road, Dagenham (Also London).	548909, 181842 TQ489818	Gasometer marked at Dagenham Dock 1897 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the docks.	Nothing visible survives.

Ford Motor Co. Ltd. Works, Dagenham.	549872, 181882 TQ498818	The Ford Motor Co. Ltd. built a works at Dagenham. Construction started in 1929 and took two years to complete. The integrated plant include a jetty, coke ovens with by-product plant, power house, assembly and manufacturing building, blast furnace, foundry. A new battery of 48 coke ovens were built by 1953 and closed in 1978.	Nothing visible survives.
Dagenham Motor Works Sidings Gasholder station, Thames Avenue, Dagenham. (Also London).	549923, 182646 TQ499826	Two gasholders were marked on the 1961-1974 OS maps indicating a gasholders Station. It is unclear whether these belonged to the Motor works or to British Gas.	Nothing visible survives.
Ulmate of Ammonia Works Gasworks, Blackshelf, Grays.	560683, 177605 TQ606776	Gasometer marked on the 1866 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Ulmate of Ammonia Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Westwood House, London Road, Great Horkesley.	596179, 230022 TL961300	Gasometer marked on the 1897 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Westwood House.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Langleys, Chelmsford Road, Great Waltham.	569923, 213764 TL699137	A gasometer is marked on the 1875-1896 OS maps indicating a private Country House gasworks to a property called Langleys.	The outline of the gasholder tank is still visible.
Gosfield Hall Gasworks, Hall Drive, Gosfield, Halstead.	577519, 229894 TL775298	The Hall was originally built in 1545, owned by Sir Thomas Millington and Earl Nugent at various time. The House was restored by Samuel Courtauld at the time gas would have been installed. A gasometer is marked on the 1875-1923 OS map indicating a private country house gasworks. The House is now a Private Wedding venue.	Possible that the buildings housing the gas plant survive.
Gasworks, The Howe, Howe Chase, Hedingham Road, Halstead.	581190, 231829 TL811318	Gasometer marked on the 1897 OS map indicating a private country house gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Bower Farm Gasworks, Bower Farm Road, Havering. (Also London).	550203, 193479 TQ502934	Gasworks located at Bower Farm, most likely the private gasworks to Havering Park Estate. The gasworks are marked on the 1874-1896 OS maps.	The Gashouse survives, although the roof has been replaced.
Hassobury Gasworks, Home Wood, Mallows Green Road, Farnham, Stansted Mountfitchet.	548300, 225200 TL483252	A Gasometer was marked on the OS maps from 1875-1951. The House was the home of The Gosling Banking Family from 1776, and has been recently converted in 10 housing units.	Not known if anything survives.
Iron Works Gasworks, Fullbridge, Maldon.	585141, 207585 TL851075	Gasometer associated with Maldon Iron Works, assumed to store gas from private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Pyrgo Park Gasworks, Home Farm, North Rd, Havering-atte-Bower. (Also London).	552147, 193898 TQ521938	Though the last house known as Pyrgo Park was only built in 1851 there had been an estate of that name for many hundreds of years. It also played its part in determining who became the sovereign of England. The estate was originally a royal hunting ground based, since Saxon times, around the former Havering Palace. The house was offered for sale in 1867 with its own gasworks and a private chapel. The house was finally sold in 1873 to Major-General Albert Fytche who also bought the neighbouring farms thus extending the estate to approximately 600 acres. It was sold again to William E. Gibb in 1887 and then Alice Mary, the wealthy widow Lord O'Hagan.	It is possible that the buildings housing the gas plant survive.
Gasworks, Forest Hall, Norton Lane, High Ongar, Essex.	557560, 204868 TL575048	Gasworks marked on 1973-1920 OS maps, indicating a private country house gasworks.	Not known if anything survives.

Gasworks, Springfield Hall, Blackwater Close, Chelmsford.	571243, 208801 TL712088	George Bower, listed Springfield Hall, as a private country house where he built a gasworks for the Hon. H. Petre. There is no gasworks or gasometers marked on any OS maps of the site, so the gasworks may have been small and enclosed in a building.	Not known if anything survives.
Parndon Hall Farm Gasworks, Hodings Road, Little Parndon, Harlow.	543892, 210585 TL438105	Gasometer marked on the 1873-1896 OS maps indicating a private country house gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Thames Plate Glass Works, Orchard Place, Poplar. (Also London).	539329, 181322 TQ393813	Gasometer are present on the 1867 OS map only indicating a private gasworks at the Thames Plate Glass works.	Nothing visible survives.
Skreens Gasworks, Skreens Park Road, Roxwell.	562648, 208110 TL626081	Gasometer marked on the1874 OS map, indicating a private country house gasworks.	Not known if anything survives.
Saffron Walden Sewage Works, New Pond Lane, Saffron Walden	553325, 238610 TL533386	Gasometer marked on the 1897, this may have been used for collecting sewage gas or indicative of a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Rochetts, Weald Road, The Poplars, South weald.	556665, 194169 TQ566941	Gasometers indicated on the 1872 to 1896 OS maps, indicating a private country house gasworks.	Possible that the original gashouse may still stand incorporated into an existing building.
Stratford Station Gasworks, Montfichet Road, Stratford Marshes. (Also London)	538493, 184492 TQ384844	Gasworks visible on the 1893-1949 OS map, although only labelled on the 1949 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.

Photogenic Gasworks, Carpenters Road, Stratford Marsh, adj Waterworks River. (Also, London)	538102, 184117 TQ381841	Photogenic Gasworks. This was south east of the road fronting onto the Waterworks River. The company hoped to exploit a process for making brighter gas lights through a process developed by a M. Mongurel involving a special generator and an unspecified compound. Although the company was wound up as early as 1862 a' hydrogen' works remained on this site into the mid-20th. Only present on the 1868 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Terling Place Gasworks, Church Road, Terling.	577378, 214745 TL773147	Gasometer marked on the 1922-1952 OS maps at Terling Place, indicating a private country house gasworks.	Not known if anything survives.
Hill Hall Gasworks, Theydon Mount, Essex,	548872, 199587 TQ488995	Gasometer marked on the 1872-1896 OS maps, indicating a private country house gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Tilbury Docks Railway Gasworks, Hume Avenue, Tilbury	564392, 175779 TQ643757	Gasometer by the railway cottages, shown on 1883 OS map and as disused by 1897 OS map. This would have been a private gasworks to light the junction, engine shed and possibly the workers cottages.	Nothing visible survives.
Tiptree Hall Gasworks, Tiptree Hall Lane, Tiptree Heath.	589088, 214816 TL890148	Gasometer marked on the 1874 OS maps at Tiptree Hall, indicating a private country house gasworks.	Not known if anything survives.
Brewery Gasworks, Factory Lane, Tiptree.	589111, 216532 TL891165	Gasometer marked on the 1875-1897 OS maps at a Brewery on Factory Lane, Tiptree, it was demolished by 1953.	Nothing visible survives.
Royal Ordnance North Gasworks, Powdermill Lane, Waltham Abbey.	537845, 201164 TL378011	Gasworks marked on 1884 to 1899 OS maps, later editions may have been edited due to military sensitivity. Private gasworks to the Ordnance factory.	Nothing visible survives.
Royal Ordnance South Gasworks, Seward stone Road, Waltham Abbey.	538000, 199747 TQ380997	Gasometer marked on 1899 OS maps, later editions may have been edited due to military sensitivity. Private gasworks to the Ordnance factory.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Marks Tay Junction, North Road, Marks Tay.	591581, 223916 TL9152 39	Gasometer marked on the 1875-1921 OS maps indicating a private gasworks of the GER. to light Marks Tay Junction and station.	A building still stands in the position of the former gashouse.
Down Hall Gasworks, Down Hall Road Hatfield Heath, Uttlesford.	552627, 212815 TL5261 28	Gasworks marked on 1974-1897 OS maps, indicating a private country house gasworks.	The outline of the gasholder tanks is still a visible feature.
Gasworks, High Beach, Beech Hill Park, Pynest Green Lane, Waltham Abbey.	540676, 198925 TQ4069 89	Gasometers marked on the 1870-1920 OS maps indicating a private country house gasworks.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks Audley End Station, Station Road, Wendens Ambo.	551572, 236323 TL5153 63	Gasometer marked on the 1876 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to light Audley End Station, junction and sidings.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Three Mills, Three Mills Lane, West Ham. (Also London).	538396, 182717 TQ3838 27	Gas house and Two gasometers present on the 1867 OS map only.	Nothing visible survives.

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Public Gasworks			
Site Name	**NGR**	**Gas Company details and dates**	**Historic and Surviving Elements**
Avonmouth Gas Reforming Plant, Severn Beach, Bristol.	353650, 182350 ST5368 23	Built by the South-Western Gas Board. ICI gas reforming plants were installed with Gas Council Gas Recycle Hydrogenators using distillate, were ordered from Power Gas. High Pressure Reforming Plant with its own jetty for the reception of Light Distillate.	Nothing visible survives.

LNG Storage Plant, Monks Lane, Severn Road, Avonmouth.	354740, 181550 ST5478 15	Liquified Natural Gas Storage and peak shaving plant which was present on 1992 OS maps to present.	The plant still stood in 2018 but has now ceased operation.
Station Gasworks, Station Rd, Beckford.	398260, 235657 SO9823 56	A larger gasworks was built to replace the earlier private gasworks at the Towers (see Worcestershire. These gasworks whilst located at the station, did not appear to be exclusively a gasworks built for the railway use, but for the use of the village. They had closed by 1902, probably with a supply from elsewhere.	The former gasworks cottage still stands.
Berkeley Gasworks, Salter Street, Berkeley, Stroud.	368335, 199196 ST6839 91	Gas supply started in 1854. Berkeley Gasworks Co. Ltd. formed 1891. Bulk supply of gas received from Dursley 1946, gas production stopped but gasholders retained.	The former offices on Salter Street still stand.
Blakeney Gasworks, Blackpool Brook, New Road, Awre, Blakeney.	366604, 206729 SO6660 67	The Gas supply to Blakeney started in 1863, the company who operated the gasworks was known as the Blakeney Gas Light & Coke Co. in 1902. It was owned by Charles R. Morse. in 1925, but later acquired by the Lydney Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd. who closed the gasworks in 1946 and supplied them from the Lydney gasworks.	The site is now a vehicle repair garage, the original building s appear to have been incorporated and much changed in the new site.
Bourton on the Water Gasworks, Clapton Row, Bourton on the Water.	416643, 220336 SP1662 03	Bourton-on-the-Water Gas Co. Ltd. formed in 1881. The gasworks closed circa 1950 when a ring main was constructed from Cheltenham to Broadway.	Nothing visible survives.
Temple Back Gasworks, Temple Back, Bristol.	359378, 172843 ST5937 28	The first gasworks in Bristol were built by the Bristol Gas Light Company at Temple Back. The gasworks were built circa 1816/17. Public gas lighting commenced in 1817. These gasworks became too small to meet demand and had closed by July 1821.	Nothing visible survives.

Bristol Avon Street Gasworks, Avon Street, The Dings, St Philip's Marsh, Bristol.	360091, 172551 ST6007 25 360046, 172423 ST6007 24	These were the second gasworks of the Bristol Gas Light Company, they operated from 1821 to 1949. The foundation stone was laid in 1821 and the production sufficient in July 1821 for the Temple Back gasworks to close. Coal store alongside Harbour, also a boat bay on the Feeder just above Marsh Bridge. The site was divided in three by Avon Street and Silverthorne Street. All three holders (one of them for CWG) were ranged along the Gas Street boundary by 1945. A 1933 plan shows the site having three horizontal retort houses opposite the junction with Silverthorne Lane with the early retort house being used as a cooker Store. A CWG plant had been built in 1919. Production ceased in 1949. Vested in the SWGB.	The boundary wall survives on some of the site. One of the original retort houses and a single coal store survive on east of Avon Street. The combined No.1, No.2 and No.3 retort houses stand between Avon Street and the Harbour opposite the junction with Silverthorne Lane. This would have been built pre-1879 when no further investment in the gasworks at Avon St. & Cannon's marsh was deemed worthwhile. Both retort houses are stone built and Gabled. Former Coke Store NHLE No 1201975 Grade II (Actual Retort House) Boundary Wall NHLE No 1279549

Bristol Stapleton Gasworks, Eastgate Road, Baptist Mills, Easton, Bristol.	360690, 175096 ST6067 50	This gasworks was built by John Aird and Sons under the recommendation of the engineer Thomas Hawkesley, they entered production in 1879. They were built as both the Avon Street & Cannons Marsh sites had both become too small for further expansion. This site had railway connections from both GWR and Midland, with a high-level coal gantry. In 1945 there were two retort houses. No.1 contained horizontal benches 1 and 2 at the south end, vertical benches 3 and 4 at the north. No.2 house contained horizontal benches 5,6,7 and 8. Extensive telpher system. By 1963 only the verticals (benches 3 and 4) remained in No.1 house, No.2 had become a store and No.3 had been built with beds 1 to 4 of verticals. The was also a Micro-Simplex oil gas plant and two GH. A large spiral GH was built on the north side of Glenfrome Road, which was still in use in 1997, but since demolished. The rest of the site having been redeveloped.	Very little survives, just sections of the boundary wall, a few small single story red brick buildings and 6 high pressure gas storage bullets. There is also some modern gas plant present on part of the site. Most of the gasworks is now a retail park.

Cannons Marsh Gasworks, Wapping Wharf, Bristol.	358100, 172500 ST5817 25	These were the original gasworks of the Bristol and Clifton Oil Gas Company. The Bristol and Clifton Oil Gas Company Act received royal assent in August 1823. The Act prevented the company to manufacture gas from coal. The high cost of whale oil meant that by 1835 the company was petitioning to be allowed to use coal gas, the AoP allowing this was passed in 1836. In 1847 the company changed its name to the Bristol and Clifton Gaslight Company. An AoP passed in 1853 allowed the amalgamation of the Bristol and Clifton Gaslight Company with the Bristol Gas Light Company forming the Bristol United Gaslight Company. In 1891 the company changed its name to the Bristol Gas Company. The works had a railway siding from the GWR goods yard on the northern boundary and a jetty on the harbour. There was a block of three horizontal houses in a single building, numbered 2,3 and 4. Former No.1 house contained CWG, boilers and exhausters by 1933. A matching block of four coal stores stood immediately north. PG plant by 1945. Vested in the SWGB in 1949. By September 1963 the only gas making plant here comprised two CWG sets.	Grade II listed West Purifier House, East Purifier House, Engine House and rubble stone walls and entrance survive. The buildings were just shells and have been undergoing redevelopment for residential purpose, with the East Purifier House completed previously. Retort House: NHLE No 1282270 (Actual purifier House). Retort House: NHLE No 1372318 (Actual Purifier House) Former Engine House NHLE No: 1202232 Boundary Wall NHLE No:1372296
Bristol - Folly Street Gasholder Station, Folly Rd/Days Rd, Barton Hill, Bristol.	360369, 172953 ST6037 29	This site comprised of 2.5 acres on the north side of Days Road, with access from the Folly Lane frontage. It was a gasholder station; a single column guided GH was present with an engine shed on the 1884 OS map. A 2nd column guided GH had been built by 1904. Both holders had been cleared away by 1989.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer south of London, Road, Bridgeyate, Bristol.	367579, 172988 ST6757 29	Gasometer present on 1903 to 1955 OS maps, suggesting a gasholder station associated with the Bristol Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasometers, Dovercourt Road, Horfield, Bristol.	360390, 176780 ST603767	Two gasometers present on 1903 to 2000 OS maps, suggesting a gasholder station associated with the Bristol Gas Company.	The concrete slabs of the former gasholder are still visible.
Malago Road - Gasholder Station, Bedminster Rd, Bedminster, Bristol.	358324, 170673 ST583706	A single gasholder was built at Malago Vale by 1904, a 2nd GH was built by 1938 at the site. The site was only ever a GH station built by the Bristol Gas Company. Offices were later built at the site.	Nothing visible survives.
Upper Maudlin Street Gasholder Station, Upper Maudlin Street, Kingsdown, Bristol.	358600, 173400 ST586734	A single GH was built at this site by 1884, it was a GH station crammed into a very small site. It had been removed by 1903.	Nothing visible survives.
Chalford, Brimscombe & Thrupp Gasworks, Knapp Lane, Chalford.	387618, 202050 SO876020	The Brimscombe and Chalford Gas Light and Coke Co. Ltd. formed in 1859. In 1934 control was acquired by the Severn Valley Gas Corporation in their first year of operations. A bulk supply of gas was made from Stroud by 1938 and the gasworks closed, Retained as a gasholder station.	Nothing visible survives.
Cheltenham Gasworks, Colletts Drive, Alstone, Cheltenham.	394091, 223028 SO940230	The Cheltenham Gas Light & Coke Company was formed in 1818. The original gasworks were built at the corner of Lower Mill St. It changed its name to Cheltenham and District Gas Company in 1931/2. In 1934 Control of the Cheltenham was acquired by the Severn Valley Gas Corporation as the first unit in their group. On Nationalisation the company was vested into the South West Gas Board.	The site was re-developed for a multi-million-pound Superstore – Tesco, and was scheduled to cover over 61,025 square feet. It finally opened in 1990 it retains some of the original buildings. Primarily the offices which are red brick and grade II listed (NHLE No.1245791).

Chipping Camden Gasworks, The Cam, Chipping Campden.	416933, 239348 SP169393	Owned by Chipping Campden Gas & Coke Co Ltd, known to exist from 1869-1920. believed to have been liquidated in 1920. c1935 the Campden Gas Co. Ltd. came under the control of the Severn Valley Gas Corporation who intended taking a bulk supply from Cheltenham. Transferred to the South-Western Gas Board in 1949.	The gasworks buildings survive, except for the gasholder, although they appear derelict.
Chipping Sodbury Gasworks, Bowling Hill/Station Rd, Chipping Sodbury.	372176, 182347 ST721823	Chipping Sodbury Gas & Coke Company formed 1870. Vested in South Western Gas Board in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Cinderford Gasworks Valley Road, Cinderford.	365105, 213923 SO651139	Bilson Gas Co. Ltd formed 1859. Recorded as Bilson Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd in 1902. Gas later supplied from Dursley but ceased when the Seven Rail Bridge Collapsed in 1960. Vested in South Western Gas Board as the Cinderford Gas Company Ltd.	Nothing visible survives.
Cirencester Gasworks, Bridge Road, Cirencester.	402806, 200951 SP028009 Offices 402770, 200973 SP027009	Company formed in 1833. Cirencester Gas Co. purchased by Swindon United gas company in 1938. The gasworks closed in 1939 and plant removed to Swindon gasworks. Vested in South Western Gas Board as part of the Swindon United Gas Company, Cirencester Undertaking.	The site is now split between various industrial end uses. The Gas Manager house and company offices survive on Bridge Road and are Grade II listed (NHLE No. 1204970). At least one other building a potential retort house survives.
Coleford Gasworks, Newland Street, Coleford.	357266, 210568 SO572105	Coleford Gas and Coke Co. formed. In 1840. A bulk supply from Lydney had enabled gas making at Coleford to cease by 1950. Supply failure due to the destruction of the Severn Railway Bridge in 1960.	The gasworks house, which opens on to the footpath, was noted in 1976 to have a stone inscribed "GASWORKS 1840".

Dursley Gasworks, Lister Road, Littlecombe, Dursley.	375556, 199002 ST755990	Formation of the Dursley Gas Light & Coke Co. 1835. 1938 Acquired by South Western Gas & Water Corpn. which reformed the Company as the Dursley Gas Company (1938) Ltd. 1948, 31st March. A bulk supply began from Gloucester Gas Light Co. and the Dursley works was closed.	Only a small modern gas compound is present on the site.
Fairford Gasworks, Gas Lane, Fairford.	415202, 200920 SP152009	Fairford Gas Light and Coke Co. formed 1852. Vested in South Western Gas Board as part of the Swindon United Gas Company, Fairford Undertaking	Stone built buildings now in residential use appear to have formed part of the gasworks or are built on the former gasworks site.
Gloucester Quay Gasworks, Quay Street, Gloucester.	382800, 218700 SO828187	Gloucester Gas Light Company formed1820. Production transferred to Hempstead 1877.	The last remaining building a purifier house was demolished in the 2018.
Gloucester Hempstead Gasworks, Bristol Rd, Hempsted, Gloucester.	381764, 215892 SO817158	The Hempstead site was purchased in 1872. The bricks used to construct the original gasworks were made from clay excavated from the site. Production transferred to Hempstead in 1877. Two GH were originally built either side of the entrance road to the works. There were two HR house (the 2nd built after 1902), both mechanised with West compressed air plant. The purifiers were built in open sided sheds. A rail siding had been built by 1923 and a 3rd GH by 1936. Vested in South Western Gas Board as part of the Gloucester Gas Light Company. By 1956 a range of experiment gas making plant were built at the site. These included a Jones oil gas plant, Hall oil gas plant, Gas Intergrale plant, Koppers Hasche plant and Gastechnic Purifiers, each plant having its own associated GH. More conventional CVR were also installed.	A red brick built office, and some single-story brick buildings survive in addition to a more modern office building.

Gloucester Gasholder Station, Horton Road, Gloucester.	384400, 218300 SO844183	Built circa early 1930's by the Gloucester Gas Light Company. A pair of "Gasworks Cottages" were built on the site.	Nothing visible survives.
Lydney Gasworks, The Cut, Swan Road, Lydney.	363486, 203040 SO634030	Lydney Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd. formed 1860. Production at Lydney ceased. Grid supply from Gloucester via Dursley, Sharpness and the Severn Railway Bridge. Collapse of the Severn Railway Bridge severed the gas supply to Lydney. Vested in South Western Gas Board	At least one building from the gasworks survives, condition not known.
Mitcheldean Gasworks, Hillside Road, Mitcheldean.	366569, 218724 SO665187	Mitcheldean Gas Light and Coke Co., formed in 1865. Became privately owned by 1897. At nationalization in 1949 were vested in South Western Gas Board. Used for storage until c. 1970 when the site was incorporated in the Rank Xerox factory.	Nothing visible survives.
Moreton in the Marsh Gasworks, London Road, Moreton-in-Marsh.	420800, 232500 SP208325	Company formed.1843. Vested in South Western Gas Board as the Chipping Norton Gas Light and Coke Company Ltd, Moreton in the Marsh Works. In 1950's was to be connected by a ring main from Cheltenham to Broadway. Retained as a gasholder station.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, off Avening Road, Nailsworth.	385499, 199362 ST854993	Gasometer present on the OS maps between 1922 and 1954. This gasometer was believed to have been constructed by the Stroud Gas Light & Coke Co. to Supply Nailsworth and possibly connected to with the supply to Tetbury.	Nothing visible survives.
Newent Gasworks, Blackmans Close, Newent.	371900, 225800 SO719258	Newent Gas Co. Ltd. Formed 1892, although a gas company may have existed before this date. In 1940 Reformed as the Newent Gas Co. (1940) Ltd. Vested in South Western Gas Board as the Newent Gas Company. In the year 1950/51, SWGB approved the construction of a 12.05-mile main from Gloucester to Newent which allowed local gas making to cease. Retained the gasholders for storage.	A single story white painted brick building survives along with parts of the boundary wall.

Newnham Gasworks, Station Road, Newnham.	369095, 211947 SO690119	Owned by the Newnham Gas Light & Coke Co. known to have operated from 1884 to 1919.	The gas managers house survives, other small buildings may also survive.
Northleach Gasworks, High St., Northleach, Cheltenham.	411407, 214440 SP114144	The Northleach Gas Co. Ltd was formed in 1898. In 1920 the gasworks closed and the gas supply abandoned.	Nothing visible survives.
Painswick Gasworks, Kingsmill Lane, Painswick.	386800, 209300 SO868093	Supply started by the Painswick Gas Light and Coke Co.Ld.1860. The business was acquired by the Stroud Gaslight & Coke Company, who intended to supply them from Stroud. (Gas Journal 13th May). The 'Gas World Directory' for 1932 recorded that the works had closed.	Nothing visible survives.
Sharpness Gasworks, Off Bridge Rd, Sharpness.	367500, 203000 SO675030	Sharpness New Docks & Gloucester & Birmingham Navigation Co. Ltd. formed 1874. Gasworks and mains leased by BTC (British Waterways) to South Western Gas Board.	Nothing visible survives.
Stow on the Wold Gasworks, Back Walls, Stow-on-the-Wold.	419365, 225575 SP193255	Stow-on-the-Wold Gas & Coke Co. Ltd. formed in 1860. Bulk supply from Gloucester. Circa 1951, production at Stow ceased. Gasholder removed by 1970.	Nothing visible survives.
Stroud Gasworks, Chestnut Lane, Stroud.	384009, 204947 SO840049	Stroud Gas Light & Coke Co. formed1833. Control was acquired by the Severn Valley Gas in 1934. Supply was taken (at that point) from the Gloucester Gas Light Co. 1940's. Retained as a gas holder station. Vested in South Western Gas Board as the Stroud Gas Light and Coke Company.	Remains of the Purifiers house survive. This had been badly damaged in fire but partially rebuilt.
Tetbury Gasworks, London Rd, Tetbury.	388900, 193500 ST889935	Tetbury Gas Co. Ltd. formed 1836. A bulk supply to Tetbury was laid and gasworks closed early in 1949. Retained as a gasholder station.	One small stone building present. Possible original gas managers house and office on Street Frontage.

Tewkesbury Gasworks, Oldbury Rd., Tewkesbury.	389586, 233226 SO8953 32	The Tewkesbury Gas Light Co. was founded in 1832. 1870 Tewkesbury Gas Co. Ltd. formed. Acquired by Cheltenham & District gas company. Gasworks closed but retained as a gasholder station.	None, part of the site still used for gas distribution.
Thornbury Gasworks Park Rd, Thornbury, Bristol.	363947, 190854 ST6399 08	Thornbury Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd. formed 1856. Vested in South Western Gas Board as the Thornbury Gas Light and Coke Company.	No buildings present. Circular structure present in the location of the former gasholder.
Winchcombe Gasworks, Pennylands, Winchcombe.	402700, 228600 SP0272 86	In 1860 the Winchcombe Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd. was formed, the works supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. In 1930 the company was acquired by the Cheltenham & District Gas Co. Used as gasholder station from 1930.	The gasworks cottages still survive.
Wotton under Edge Gasworks, Valley Rd, Wooton under Edge.	376200, 193500 ST7629 35	Wotton-under-Edge Gas Light & Coke Company formed.1839. Wotton-under-Edge Gas Co. Ltd. formed 1912. Acquired by South Western Gas & Water Corp and controlled from Dursley. c1946 Bulk supply from Dursley and production ceased.	Nothing visible survives.
Private gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Memorial Hospital, Gloucester Road, Almondsbury.	360744, 183978 ST6078 39	A gasometer is present on the 1903-1920 OS maps indicating a likely private gasworks, which probably supplied the hospital and the wider village.	A building may survive.
Gasworks, Sandywell Park House, Andoversford.	401433, 220343 SP0142 03	Gasworks marked on the 1886 OS maps only indicating a private gasworks to Sandford Park.	Not known.
Gasworks Golden Valley Paper Mill, Bitton.	368146, 169874 ST6816 98	Gasometer marked on the 1884-1904 OS maps indicating a former factory gasworks to the paper mill.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks Kingswood Hill Iron Works, Hill Street, Warmley Hill.	365963, 173731 ST659737	A gasometer is present on the 1882 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the ironworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Henleaze Park Gasworks, Henleaze Park, Bristol.	358228, 176486 ST582765	A gasometer is marked at Henleaze park on the 1881 OS map, indicating private country house gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Redlands, Bristol.	Not known	Gasworks built by WC Homes for Thomas Miller Esquire, Redlands.	Not known.
Gasworks, Staple Mill, Bristol.	Not known	Gasworks built by W.C. Homes for Staple Mill.	Not known.
Gasworks, Temple Meads Station, Bristol.	359875, 172201 ST598722	Private gasworks for engine shed at Temple meads station marked by a gasometer on the 1904 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Castle Rope Works, Arno's Vale, Bristol.	361075, 171715 ST610717	Private factory gasworks for the Castle Rope Works, marked by a gasometer on the 1904 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Charfield Mills, New Street, Charfield.	372237, 193070 ST722930	A gasometer is marked on the 1881 OS map, marked as old gasometer by 1903 OS map, indicating a private factory gasworks.	The building which housed the gasworks may still stand.
Gasworks, Titanic Steel & Iron Co. Ltd. Coleford.	358821, 208862 SO588088	Private factory gasworks for the Titanic Steel & Iron Co. Ltd. gasworks. Built by W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield.	The remains of the Titanic Steel & Iron Co. Ltd. is scheduled as an Ancient Monuments
Daylesford house Kingham Road, Daylesford.	424260, 226056 SP242260	A gasworks in marked on the 1900 OS map ½ mile NW from Daylesford House, which was at the time the house of Charles Edward Baring Young. It was a private country house gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Doddington House, Old Sodbury.	375200, 180000 ST752800	The Home of Sir William Codrington, which was belied to have one had a gasworks. No gasworks in visible on OS maps.	Not known.
Gasworks, Euroclydon, Drybrook, Mitcheldean, Forest of Dean.	364580, 218466 SO645184	These gasworks were built to supply a country house called Euroclydon, which was in Herefordshire. Built by Thomas Bennett Brain. The Gasworks ¼ mile from house over the county boundary in Gloucester.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Eastwood Park, Off A38, Falfield.	367400, 192200 ST674922	A gashouse and gasometer are marked South of the house on the 1903 OS map, indicating private country house gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Coney Hill Asylum, Youngs Orchard, Coney Hill Gloucester	385900, 216900 SO859169	A gasworks built for Coney Hill Hospital, which used gas producers and probably powered an electricity generating plant.	Nothing visible survives.
Barton Iron Foundry, Napier Street, Barton, Gloucester.	383770, 218227 SO837182	Private factory gasworks for the Iron Foundry marked by a gasometer on the 1884 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Park Farm Gasometer Eastcombe, Stroud.	388519, 205168 SO885051	A gasometer was marked on the OS maps between 1923-1973. Given the lack of a potential gashouse, it is assumed this gasometer was connected to the Chalford gasworks via the Toadsmoor Valley and supplied Lypiatt Park and possibly Bisley.	Nothing visible survives.
Forewood Gasometer, Minchinhampton, Stroud.	386850, 200350 SO868003	A gasometer was marked on the 1881 OS map, and still visible on the 1922 OS map. This may have indicated a private gasworks or a gasholder station associated with the Stroud Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.

Pheonix Iron Foundary, London Rd, Stroud	386154, 202913 SO861029	In 1828 John Ferrabee altered an existing mill and built an iron foundry called the The Pheonix Ironworks. A gasworks had been built at the site by 1856. The works were bought in 1872, by George Waller & Son. They initially used it to make castings for their main factory in London but then relocated here altogether in 1887. The made pumps and exhauster for gasworks.	Nothing Visible Survives.
Lydney House/old Park, Off A48, Lydney.	362089, 202237 SO620022	A gasometer is marked on the 1881 and 1900 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Lydney House and Park.	A building stands in the position of the old gas house.
Mangotsfield Gasworks, Carsons Road, Mangotsfield.	366742, 175377 ST667753	A gasometer was marked on the OS maps between indicating a private railway gasworks. Coal gas was used to light the four-platform station and probably the three signal boxes and the many signals as well, it also supplied Warmley.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Ashwicke Grange, Ashwicke Rd, Marshfield.	378550, 171850 ST785718	Private gasworks to Ashwicke grange and probably also supplied Ashwicke Hall (later St. Joseph Children's home).	The original gasworks buildings may still survive.
Gasworks, The Rocks, Oakford Lane, Marshfield.	379019, 170519 ST790705	Gasometer present on 1886-1900 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the house called the Rocks. The House is now a ruin.	The outline of the gasholder tank is still visible and the building which would have held the gas plant may still stand.
Gasworks, Steel Works, Gorsty Knoll, Milkwall, Forest of Dean.	358823, 208847 SO588088	Gasometer present on 1881-1902 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Steel works. These works were shown as disused by 1902.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer All Saint's Church, Shortwood.	383690, 199374 ST836993	A gasometer is marked on the 1885 OS map, given the date, it was probably a private gasworks supplied from one of the adjacent buildings.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Cone Paper Mills, Netherend, Woolaston.	359702, 200477 SO597004	Gasometer marked on the 1881 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the paper mill.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Oaklands Park Gasworks, Oakland Park, Newnham.	367800, 209500 SO678095	A gasometer is marked on the 1881-1901 OS map indicating a private gasworks. Oaklands Park was lit by gas from a small works built by J. Edmundson & Company. It was owned by Henry Crawshay, Esq. M.P., Gloucestershire.	The building which housed the gas plant may still survive.
Owlpen House Gasworks, Owlpen, Uley.	380702, 198167 ST807981	The gasworks were built for F.A. Staughton Esq, Owlpen House, Dursley, the gasworks for Owlpen House was supplied by George Bower of St. Neots. It was located west of the house and rather below it, not far from the stable block. Private country house gasworks.	The House was demolished in the 1950's some remains of the retort house, gasholder tank still survive. The gasworks survives as a group of mined structures. The brick and stone chimney of the gashouse is the most prominent feature adjacent to 2 brick Retort arches and a stone wall fragment. A circular brick gasholder base (20' diam) is to the east. Rubble spread and uneven ground to north and west.
Gasworks, Ozleworth Park, Blacksmith Hill, Ozleworth.	379471, 193308 ST794933	A gasometer is marked on the 1882-1921 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the Grade II* listed Country House.	The buildings which would have housed the gas plant still survive.

Redwick Gasworks, New Passage Road, Redwick.	354600, 186300	A gasworks with one gasometer was marked on the 1881 OS map, later shown as disused on the 1900 OS map. This gasworks would have lit the hotel and possibly the railway.	Nothing visible survives.
Seven Springs House Gasworks, A436, Severn Springs, Coberley.	396750, 216850 SO967168	A gasometer is marked near the farm associated with Seven Springs House. It indicates a private gasworks to Seven Springs House. When the house was sold in 1894, the gasworks were listed as having 2 retorts, purifier and gasholder.	The small retort house with a single wing still stands although derelict. It has a rare example of an original Louvered roof.
Vatch Mill Gasworks, Slad, Stroud.	387041, 206560 SP870065	A gasometer is marked on the 1885 on OS map, south of Vatch Mill. This gasholder would have supplied the Mill. This mill had all been removed except for the adjacent cottages by 1900 and the gasometer no longer marked.	Not known.
Gasworks, Cotswold Lodge, Salperton Park, Salperton.	407720, 219984 SP077199	Gasometer marked on the 1884 OS maps indicating a country house gasworks at Cotswold Lodge to light Salperton Park.	It is possible the gashouse may survive, although if it does it is much altered.
Lower Slaughter Gasworks, Copse Hill Road, Lower Slaughters.	416868, 223435 SP168234	These gasworks were marked on the 1884 OS map and had two gasholders. They were built to light Copse Hill, a house built for the famous engineer Thomas Brassey who was instrumental in the construction of many railways worldwide. This was originally a traditional coal gasworks. It was later converted to an Acetylene based gasworks. It was still marked as a gasworks in 1902 and visible on the 1922 OS map, by which time it would have been switched to acetylene gas.	The gashouse much modified still exists as a residential property.
Abbotswood Gasworks, Tewkesbury Road, Stow-on-the-Wold.	418138, 226349 SP181263	A rectangular gasometer was marked on the 1921 OS maps indicating a country house gasworks. The rectangular feature was visible on earlier maps (1885 and 1902 OS maps) but unmarked.	Not known.

Tortworth Court Gasworks, B4509, Tortworth.	369125, 192776 ST691928	A gasworks is marked on the 1881 and 1900 OS maps and visible on the 1921 OS map, these were a private country house gasworks built for the Earl of Ducie, near Gall Pond, northwest of the house.	Buildings still stand within the compound of the former gasworks. There is a Grade II listing entry for a gasworks at Tortworth (NHLE No.1115010), although this is at a different location (369357, 192617), closer to the house.
Angerston House (Now Angerston Grange) Gasworks, Off Fop Street, Uley.	378150, 198150 ST781981	A gasometer is marked on the 1881 OS map indicating a private Gasworks to Angerston House, Uley.	A circular feature in a similar position to the former gasholder may be a remnant of the gasholder tank. A building stand in the position of the former gas house but is now much larger
Gasworks, Mr Edward Jackson's Factory, Uley.	Not known	From New Monthly Magazine April 1816p 272: "The manufactory belonging to Mr Edward Jackson at Uley is now lighted with gas, being the first application of this useful invention to a similar purpose in this county". This may relate to the gasworks at Angerston House, also known as the grange where John Jackson Esq. was living in 1856 – Kelly's Directory.	Not known.
Westonbirt House Gasworks, Bowldowl Rd, Westonbirt.	386521, 190329 ST865903	Built for R.S. Holford Esq., M.P. by George Bower of St. Neots. Private country house gasworks consisted of two buildings and a gasholder. Present on 1889-1900 OS maps.	A Cotswold stone house is present in the location of the former gas house. This building seems to have been modified from the original gas house. The outline of gasholder visible.

Trafalgar Colliery Gasworks, Off A4136, Cinderford.	362462, 214431 SO624144	A gasometer is marked on the 1878 OS map and visible on the 1903 OS map, these were a private colliery gasworks, used prior to the switch to electricity.	Nothing visible survives.
New Mills Gasworks, B4058, Charfield.	373735, 192939 ST737929	A gasometer is marked on the 1881 OS map When the New Mill was an Elastic and Pin Factory.	Nothing visible survives.
Stanley Mills Gasworks, Ryeford Road, King Stanley.	381250, 204350 SO812043	Stanley mills were built in 1813 and later bought by Samuel Marling in 1842. Gas was being made on this site by 1834, possibly in a building at the NW corner of the site. It is likely that a new gas works was built to the south of this in the mid-19th century A gasometer marked on the 1885 map indicating a private mill gasworks, not marked on later maps.	Not known if anything survives.
Postlip Mill Gasworks, Winchcombe.	400800, 227100 SP008271	Gas was installed at the mill circa 1878, the gasometer was shown on 1884 OS map. Gas was produced until 1949, but ceased by 1952.	Nothing visible survives.
Hampton Mill Gasworks, Cheltenham Road, Back Lane, Winchcombe.	405650, 220450 SP056204	Private factory gasworks present circa 1860. No gasworks features are present on 1890, OS maps. Gutta Percha/elastic mill, later an artificial manure farm, Hampton farm was listed as being lit by gas from this site in 1860.	Nothing visible survives.
Brimscombe Port Gasworks Brimscombe Port London Rd, Stroud.	386812, 202405 SO868024	A gasometer is marked on the 1884 OS map and visible on the 1902 OS map indicating a private gasworks to supply the port.	Nothing visible survives.

Hampshire			
Public Gasworks			
Site Name	NGR	Gas Company details and dates	Historic and Surviving Elements
Aldershot Gasworks, Ash Road, Aldershot.	488100, 150000 SU881500	The gasworks first started to supply gas in 1856. In 1866 it had been taken over by the Aldershot Gas & Water Co. In 1909 it became the Aldershot Gas, Water & District Lighting Co. Gas manufacturing ceased in 1960.	Nothing visible survives.
Aldershot Camp Gasworks, Government Rd, Aldershot.	488100, 151700 SU881517	This was known as the government gasworks, supplying the military camps. It ceased production when it took a supply of gas from the Aldershot gas company, with the gasholders being retained.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Alresford Gasworks, The Dean, Alresford.	458450, 132850 SU584328	The gas company was formed by in 1853, with the gas supply having started by the same year. The gasworks were acquired by Associated Gas & Water. Gas production ceased in 1956 and were then supplied from Winchester.	The gas managers house still survives, although now timber clad.
Alton Gasworks, Butts Road, Alton.	471350, 139000 SU713390	The gas supply started in 1844. In 1912 the company had reregistered as the Alton gas and coke Company. A gas supply had been received from Farnham in 1932 leading to the cessation of gas making at Alton.	The gas managers house still survives.
Andover Gasworks, Bridge St./Borden Gates, Andover.	436300, 145250 SU363452	The gasworks were constructed by William Morley Stears, with the gas supply commencing in 1838. The gasworks closed in 1858, supplied from Southampton.	Nothing visible survives.
Basingstoke Gasworks Gasworks Road, Basing Road, Basingstoke.	464150, 152400 SU641524	The gas supply was commenced in 1834. The gasworks were later purchased by the Aldershot Gas Co. The Gasworks closed in 1954 on receiving a gas supply from Aldershot.	Nothing visible survives.

Bishops Waltham Gasworks, Pound Close, Bishops Waltham	455264, 117890 SU552178	The gas supply commenced in 1862. In 1931 a high-pressure supply was received from Fareham and the gasworks closed. The spiral guided gasholder was taken out of service in 1970.	Nothing visible survives.
Bordon Gasworks, Chase road, Bordon.	480700, 135600 SU807356	The Borden & District Gas Co. was formed in 1912. In 1937 a gas supply was received from Farnham and gas making ceased but the gasholders were retained.	Nothing visible survives.
Brockenhurst Gasworks, Church Lane, Brockenhurst.	430500, 101600 SU305016	The gas supply commenced in 1909. In 1938 the Gasworks had been purchased by the Bournemouth and gas making ceased.	The gashouse may still survive.
Christchurch Gasworks, Rotton Row, Christchurch.	416400, 92850 SZ164928	A privately-owned gasworks had been established by James John Stevens in 1860. The Christchurch Gas Co. Ltd. was formed in 1876, who purchased the gasworks. By 1903 the gas company had been purchased by the Bournemouth Gas & Water Co. Gas production had ceased by 1914. A new boiler and booster house was built on the former retort house site at Christchurch. On the opposite side of the gate a showroom was built. These still stand.	The red brick 1923 boiler and booster house are still present on the gasworks, as are the former showrooms.
Cosham Gasworks, Salisbury Rd, Cosham.	466145, 105047 SU661050	Marked as disused by 1878-9 1:2500 OS maps. Not shown on previous edition. A replacement supply was provided from Hilsea gasworks in Portsmouth.	Nothing visible survives.
Eastleigh Gasholder Station, Passfield Avenue (formerly Northend Lane), Eastleigh.	444421, 118814 SU444188	Gasholder station marked on the OS maps between 1909 and 1953, closed by March 1953. Between 1953 and 1966, the interior of the gasholder was converted for use as small industrial/commercial units.	Though now derelict, it seems to have the same layout in modern mapping and aerial photography
Emsworth Gasworks, North Street, Emsworth.	474900, 106200 SU749062	Gas company formed in 1853. The gasworks were constructed for the Provincial and Continental Gas Co. in 1854. The gas company was purchased by the Portsmouth Company.	The gas managers house still/office stands

Fareham 1st Gasworks, Conigar Coppice, Fareham.	Not known	The original gasworks site. White's water gas process was introduced.	Not known.
Fareham 2nd Gasworks, Park Lane/Bath Lane, Fareham.	458545, 105964 SU585059	In 1856 a new gasworks was built, replacing the original gasworks at Conigar Coppice. In 1925 the company was taken over by the Gosport gas company. In 1925 gas production at Fareham ceased. Two spiral holders in steel tanks later occupied much of the site, gas from Portsmouth being recompressed towards Gosport. A supergrid supply arrived via a tunnel driven beneath Fareham Creek.	Nothing visible survives.
Farnborough Gasworks, Lynchford Lane, Farnborough.	488400, 154000 SU884540	The gas company was formed in 1881. Circa 1900 the gas undertaking was acquired by the Aldershot gas company. Circa 1906 Production ceased, bulk supply from Aldershot, Ash Road. The Lynchford Road site became the centre for workshops and for electricity generation, as well as gas storage.	An above ground spiral guided gasholder was still present on site in 2015.
Fleet Gasholder Station, Valmead Rd, Fleet.	482183, 153666 SU821536	The holder station was closed by 1958.	Nothing visible survives.
Fordingbridge Gasworks, Back Street, Fordingbridge.	414478, 114123 SU144141	The gas company was formed in 1867, with the gasworks plant supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield. In 1898 it was known as the Fordingbridge Gas Co. Ltd. In 1945 an agreement was signed between the Bournemouth Gas & Water Co. and the Fordingbridge Gas Co. for the sale of the Fordingbridge Company. Production ceased after control of the Company was taken over by Bournemouth, who laid a main from Ringwood in 1946.	Nothing visible survives.
Freemantle Gasometer, Millbrook Road, Freemantle.	440070, 112532 SU400125	A gasometer is shown on the 1869 OS map on Millbrook Road. The gasometer belonged to the Southampton Gas Company as an attempt to supply the Freemantle and Shirley areas.	Nothing visible survives.

Gosport Gasworks 1st site, Dock Road, Gosport.	461429, 99550 SZ6149 95	The gas company was formed in 1835, in 1898 the company was known as the Gosport Gas & Coke Co. The gas company name changed following the purchase of neighbouring gas companies. This included the purchase of the Fareham Gas & Coke Co. in 1925 and the purchase of the Bishops Waltham Gas & Coke Co. in 1931. The company amalgamated with the Portsea Island company in the 1930's. In gasworks closed for production in 1957.	Nothing visible survives.
Gosport Gasworks 2nd site, Carnbourne Road, Gosport.	461481, 99396 SZ6149 93	Gasworks expanded across the creek to a new site in Seafield. In gasworks closed for production in 1957.	Two decommissioned gasholders remained on site in 2018.
Hartley Witney Gasworks, Hartley Row, off Hare's Lane, Harley.	477000, 157500 SU7695 75	The gas company was formed in 1860. In 1909 it was acquired by Aldershot gas company and production ceased.	The front of the gasworks retort house still stands, it had a plaque.
Havant gasworks, New Lane, Havant.	472150, 106600 SU7210 66	The Gas Company was formed in 1853 and was providing public gas lighting by 1855. Operated between 1880 and 1925 as the Havant Gas Company. In 1926 Havant gasworks closed, having become part of the Portsea Island Gas Light Company and received a bulk gas supply from Portsmouth.	All the gasworks buildings still stand although altered.
Havant Gasholder Station, New Lane, Havant.	472651, 107587	Gasholder station built to supply gas to Havant, present on the OS maps from 1968 to present.	The above ground spiral guided gasholder still stood in 2017.
Hayling Island gasworks, Station Road, Hayling Island.	471103, 99668 SZ7119 96	The Hayling Island Gas Company was formed in 1876, with gas light first supplied in 1877. In 1937 the Hayling Island Gas Company was absorbed by the Portsmouth and Gosport Company and the gasworks closed and a gas supply was provided by the Portsmouth & Gosport Gas Co. from their Hilsea gasworks.	The gas managers house / offices appear to still survive.

Hythe gasworks, Cadland Road, Hythe.	443589, 105028 SU435050	The construction of the gas reforming plant started in 1963, they were ICI lean gas plants built by Humphreys and Glasgow. Six plants in total were built with gas production starting in 1964. Gas was made from refinery by-products from the Fawley refinery next door.	Nothing visible survives.
Kingsclere Gasworks, Winchester Road, Kingsclere.	452301, 158225 SU523582	The Kingsclere Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd was formed in 1864 and a site was purchased for a gasworks. In 1909, the company was wound up after the business was auctioned off. It was purchased by Francis James Rogers. In 1913 it was sold to Hubert Thomas Bailey of Binfield. In 1919 the Kingsclere Gas Co. Ltd. was registered and purchased the gasworks. In 1935 No.2 GH was built. Purchased by Associated Utilities of Aldershot who modernising and upgrading the mains system and the works, and reduced the price of gas. Vested in Southern Gas Board in 1949. Gas production at Kingsclere ceased in 1953 as part of a larger scheme to supply gas from Basingstoke to Aldermaston.No.2 GH was retained but scrapped in 1959. Most of the gasworks was sold to the council.	Gas managers house and possibly other buildings survive.
Lymington Gasworks, Marsh Lane, Lymington.	432475, 96044 SZ324960	Established as the Lymington Gas & Coke Company 20th September 1832. Production ceased in 1935 with a supply of gas coming from Poole.	The site is now covered by a factory.
New Milton Gasholder Station, Wick Drive/ Gore Road, New Milton.	423373, 94877 SZ233948	The Gore Brickyard was purchased in 1912 by the Christchurch Gas Company with the intention of building a new works there. A gasholder was later built here by the Bournemouth Gas & Water Company after they purchased Christchurch. No gas was made here.	Nothing visible survives.

Odiham Gasworks, London Road, Odiham.	474500, 151400 SU7455 14	The Company was provisionally registered in 1846, with the apparatus provided by the Gas & Steam Apparatus Manufactory of Holborn, London. Supervised by Robert Paulson Spice of Fakenham, Norfolk and completed in 1847. Town first lighted in November 1847. The gas company was purchased by Aldershot and gas company and closed for production. The site was retained for gas storage with the last the high-pressure holder removed in 1958.	Nothing survives the site has been replaced by modern housing.
Petersfield Gasworks, The Causeway, Hylton Road, Tilmore, Petersfield.	474700, 123000 SU7472 30	The Gas company in Petersfield was formed in 1852.It was later amalgamated with the Selsey gas company, but this failed, but the company continued to operate. Gas production ceased about December 1947 when a bulk supply was received from Portsmouth.	Nothing, site replaced by grassland & car park.
Flathouse Gasworks, Military Road, Stamshaw, Portsea, Portsmouth.	464063, 101348 SU6400 13	In 1820 the Improvement Commissioners decided to introduce gas street lighting. The Portsea Island Gas Light & Coke Company was formed in 1821, they built a gasworks at Flathouse on a site which grew to 3 acres within the harbour and dockyard. The company was known as the Portsea Island gas company by 1898. In 1905 there were 3 HR houses mechanised by Wests compressed air driven machinery, a CWG plant and two areas of purifiers packed into a very congested site. A single GH was built on site and another on a site in Rudmore. The congested site lead to the construction of a new gasworks at Hilsea in 1902.	Nothing, except parts of possible boundary wall.
Flathouse – Gasholder Station, Rudmore Rd, Portsmouth.	464397, 101772 SU6430 17	Gasholder station present on the OS maps between 1898 and 1968. It had 3 lifts and held 1.5mcf.	Nothing. Replaced by the Portsmouth Ferry Terminal car park.

Hilsea Gasworks, Portfield Road, Portsmouth.	466448, 102862 SU664028	The construction of a new gasworks at Hilsea started in 1902, the gasworks were rail connected to the London, Brighton and South Coast Railway and the London and South West Railway. The new gasworks were built on a site of 33 acres. The gasworks were originally built with a single retort house, GH, boilers, purifiers, CWG plant. CVR were later built at the site along with a new CWG plant, Oil Gas plant, dry gas plant, purifiers, liquid purification plant, benzole plant, an additional GH and storage tanks for LPG and distillate. In 1967 two 7m/day peak load gas plants were built by Wests of Manchester Ltd, they used naphtha as a feedstock. c1968 four ICI Lean Gas plants using naphtha as a feedstock where built by Whessoe.	Nothing. Replaced by Modern Industrial park.
Gas Boosting Station, Studland Road, Redbridge.	437576, 113973 SU375139	Gas boosting station shown on the 1933-1954 OS maps, the site included a gasholder, its purpose being to boost the pressure of gas from the Southampton gasworks to an outlying area of supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Ringwood Gasworks, Christchurch Road, Ringwood.	415200, 104500 SU152045	These gasworks were shown on the 1871 OS map and were operated by the Ringwood Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd. from at least 1885, when there was an exchange of lands between J Morant and Ringwood Gas Light and Coke Company. An agreement was signed in 1934 selling the gas undertaking to the Bournemouth Gas & Water Company with effect from January 1935. By 1948 gas was being supplied by a gas main from Poole. There was one GH marked on the former Gasworks site and were one GH and a circular tank marked on the opposite side of Christchurch Road. The Later GH only being marked on the 1968 OS map but gone by the 1975 edition.	It is possible the some of the surviving buildings on the site were associated with the gasworks.

Romsey Gasworks, Love Lane, Romsey.	435532, 121316 SU3552 13	The Romsey Gas & Coke Co was formed in 1833, their gasworks were located at the eastern end of Love Lane. The Romsey Gas and Coke Company were vested in the Southern Gas Board in 1949. Gas production continued until 1950 and the gasometers were dismantled in 1955.	Nothing survives, replaced by a car park.
Shirley Gasworks, Pound Street / Vincent Street, Southampton.	440100, 113800 SU4011 38	Shirley was already supplied by gas from Southampton when a site was leased in 1860 by Shirley and Freemantle Gas Company Ltd. The Southampton Gaslight and Coke Company obtained parliamentary power in 1865 to take over the Shirley and Freemantle Gas Company.	Nothing, gasworks had been removed by 1897 OS map.
Southampton Gasworks Originally: Marine Parade & Longcroft St. Later: Belvidere Road/Britannia Rd & Longcroft St., Southampton,	Originally: 442894, 111830 SU4281 18 Later: 442927, 112074 SU4291 20	The gasworks originally developed south of Longcroft Street and to the west of Marine Parade. The Southampton Gas Light & Coke Company was formed by SA in 1848. The gasworks extended north of Longcroft Street by 1898. The gas supply was started by the Barlow Brothers, who later sold the company to a private company. This was the only gasworks built in Southampton, with the exception of the Shirley gasworks which were purchased by the Southampton company. The docks provided access for colliers to deliver coal to the gasworks directly. The pioneer of gas cooking James Sharp of Northampton was a manager at the Southampton gasworks. A W-D IVR were installed in 1932. W-D SVR installed in 1939. The gasworks operated HR, VR and CWG. Vested in the Southern Gas Board from the Southampton Gas Light and Coke Company.	Two Gasholders remain. These include a frame guided and Spiral guided gasholder in an above ground tank.
Gasholder Station, Millbrook Trading Estate, Southampton.	437781, 113232 SU3771 32	Gasholder station built by 1962 and still present, built to provide additional storage and supply to the local area.	Gasholder holder (decommissioned) is still present on site.

Titchfield Gasworks. Bridge Street, Titchfield.	454032, 105587 SU540055	The Titchfield Gas Company Ltd. was registered in March 1865. In June 1865 the Gosport Gas Company was incorporated as a Statutory Undertaking with power to supply Titchfield. Vested in the SGB from the Titchfield District Gas Company. The Titchfield gasworks closed in 1951.	Nothing visible survives, now residential properties.
Whitchurch Gasworks, Bell St. Whitchurch.	446094, 148051 SU460480	The gas company was believed to have formed in 1856 and the gasworks was operating in 1870 when Wilson's Imperial Gazetteer of England and Wales recorded its existence. The company later changed its name to the Whitchurch (Hants) Gas and Electricity Company, Ltd. The company came under the control 'General Gas & Electric', a Holding Company. Vested in the Southern Gas Board from the Whitchurch (Hants) Gas and Electricity Company, Ltd. Closed in the 1950's.	Nothing survives, now forms Bell Street Car park.
Staple Gardens Gasworks, Staple Gardens, Winchester.	447996, 129720 SU479297	The original public gasworks built in Winchester were built at Staple Gardens in 1832. These were still present on the 1873 and 1897 OS maps. The Winchester Gas Light and Coke Company was registered in 1856. It was reconstructed as the Winchester Water and Gas Company, which was incorporated by SA in 1865. The sites available to the gas company in Winchester were always space constrained. With gas storage held on other remote gas storage sites. An oil pipeline was laid between these gasworks and the Andover Road gasholder site near the station in 1896. The purpose was to transport oil for gas making. These gasworks closed between 1905 and 1909, moving to the Winnall site outside of Winchester.	It is uncertain whether any buildings remain. A red brick building is still present in the location of the old coal store and retort house, which could be the original building although much modified.

Winnall Gasworks, Winnall, Winchester.	449400, 130800 SU494308	Built between 1905 and 1909, the relocation of the gasworks was overseen by the General Manager Henry Coleman Head. The works were rail connected with the Didcot, Newbury & Southampton line, just north of Winchester tunnel. It was in completely open countryside when built. The Southampton Gas Order of 1936 authorised the acquisition of the gas business of the Winchester Water and Gas Company by the Southampton company. The water business passed to Winchester Corporation. Vested in the Southern Gas Board from the Southampton Gas Light and Coke Company.	Two adjacent ornate brick built buildings survive, although the original purpose is uncertain.
Water Lane Gasholder Station, Water Lane, Winchester.	448653, 129535 SU486295	A single holder was built here by 1870. Gas was never manufactured on the site. The Gasholder was replaced with a larger gasholder by 1938. Vested in the Southern Gas Board from the Southampton Gas Light and Coke Company. The gasholder had been cleared 1958 and replaced by Riverside House.	Nothing visible survives.
Andover Road Gasholder Station, Andover Road, Winchester.	447846, 130090 SU478300	The first gasholder was built here in the 1860's, the second gasholder had been built by 1897. The Company could not relocate production to this site as it was too small but took advantage of its proximity to the railway. By about 1886 there was a coal slide from which coal could be carted to the works. An oil pipeline followed the same route in 1896, causing a dispute with the City. Vested in the Southern Gas Board from the Southampton Gas Light and Coke Company. This GH Station closed in 1959.	Nothing visible survives.
Private gasworks			
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Avon Cottage "Theatre" (later part of Castle Hotel/Avon Castle), Leybrook Common.	413712, 102862 SU137028	Gasworks marked on the 1870-1898 OS maps which was used to light the Theatre and Avon Cottage, later known as the Castle Hotel.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Adbury Park House, Burghclere, Newbury.	448795, 162424 SU487624	Adbury Park House was supplied with gas from a gasworks at Adbury Park Farm, 900 m south Southeast of the House. The Adbury Park House was demolished in the mid 1970's and replaced with a new house.	Gashouse demolished mid 1970's. A building was constructed over the site of former gasholder.
Beaulieu Gasworks, Dock Ln, Brockenhurst.	439294, 102407 SU392024	These gasworks were built by Edmundson for Lord Montague to light Palace House, but also supplied village. They closed in 1907 after which the gas supply was abandoned.	The gasworks buildings still stand and have been reused for residential purposes.
Bishop's Waltham Clay Co. Gasworks, Merlin Close, Bishop's Waltham.	454871, 117820 SU 550 177	Gasometer marked on the 1869 OS map, indicating a private gasworks associated with the Bishop's Waltham Clay Co., later Blanchard's Brick & Tile Works. The public gasworks was located nearby to the east of these works.	Nothing visible survives.
Boscombe Place Gasworks, Grovely Av, Boscombe.	411793, 91497 SZ117914	Gasworks marked on the 1870 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Boscombe Place. The house is now part of a Medical Centre.	Not known if anything survives.
Brockenhurst Park Gasworks, Church Lane, Brockenhurst.	430488, 101596 SU304015	Circular structure marked adjacent the farm buildings at Bakers plantation, near to Brockenhurst Park, a house which was known to have had its own private gasworks.	The gasworks building may still stand.
Gasworks, Babley Row, Coldbury.	435250, 110920 SU352109	A gasworks is marked on the 1897 OS map, although it is not apparent which properties it was intended to supply gas, the most likely candidate would be Langley Manor.	Not known if anything survives, site now woodland.
Oakley Hall Gasworks, Andover Road, Deane.	455537, 149795 SU555497	Gasworks marked on the 1872-1910 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Oakley Hall and possibly other estate buildings.	Buildings still stand on site, uncertain if these include the gasworks.

Gasworks, Long Paddock House/ Halfway House, Warnford Road, Droxford.	461047, 119614 SU610196	A gasometer is marked on the 1869 OS map, indicating a small gasworks to light one or more of the adjacent properties and probably the kennels.	Buildings still stand on site, uncertain if these include the gasworks.
Eastleigh Railway Gasworks, Eastleigh.	445900, 118500 SU459185 Moved later to 446170 118400 SU461184	South Western's Railways oil gasworks, used to manufacture gas for lighting railway carriages. Gas was stored in high pressure gasholder tanks.	Nothing visible survives of either site.
Gasworks, Farnborough Hill House, Farnborough.	487673, 156588 SU876565	George Bower gas engineer of St. Neots built a gasworks for Thomas Longman Esq, the house is located in the village of Farnborough Street, but no gasworks marked, likely to be a small gasworks contained within a building.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Farnborough Railway station, Union Street, Farnborough.	486780, 155924 SU867559	Gasworks probably belonging to the L&SW Rly to light the station and signals.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough.	486762, 154589 SU867545 (assumed from maps)	In 1904–1906 the Army Balloon Factory, which was part of the Army School of Ballooning, relocated from Aldershot to the edge of Farnborough Common in order to have enough space to inflate the new "dirigible balloon" or airship which was then under construction. A hydrogen producing gasworks was built for filling Barrage Balloons. The Royal Aircraft Factory, Farnborough installed an Integral Oxygen Company hydrogen fuel plant for balloons during war time. In peace time steam iron based hydrogen systems were cheaper.	Not known if anything survives.

Gasworks, Fordingbridge East Mill (Sail Cloth Mill). Fordingbridge.	415805, 114342 SU158143	A gasworks and gasometer are marked on the 1871-1897 OS map. They are unmarked but still visible on the 1909 OS map, but the mill was marked as disused.	Nothing visible survives.
Stokes Bay Pier Gasworks, Promenade, Alverstoke, Gosport.	460163, 97950 SZ601979	The pier was built and opened in 1863 as a passenger terminal for ferry services to the IoW. It was later used in WWII as for mooring landing craft in the D-Day landings. The gasholder was constructed at the headland of Stoke Bay Pier. marked on the OS maps between 1939-1949, by 1949 it was marked as disused.	Only the concrete foundation of the gasholder survives.
Grenville Hall Gasworks, Grenville Lane, Droxford.	463222, 117360 SU632173	Gasometer marked on 1896 OS map as disused (not on 1868 OS map), indicates a private country house gasworks.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Asylum Gasworks, Knowle County Asylum, Knowle Avenue, Wickham.	Asylum 455942, 109456 SU559094	Two nearby gasworks are shown close together on the 1895 OS map. This gasworks was located within the Asylum grounds and the other by the railway. The reason for the two gasworks is not clear.	Nothing visible survives.
Railway Gasworks, Knowle County Asylum, Knowle Avenue, Wickham.	Railway 455805, 109593 SU558095	Two nearby gasworks are shown close together on the 1895 OS map. This gasworks was located adjacent to the railway. The reason for the two gasworks is not clear.	The Retort house & office still stand and have been reused as offices.
Lockerley Hall Gasworks, East Tytherly Road, Romsey.	429329, 128062 SU293281	The gashouse was built in 1867 and still stands. The retort house, retort bench and chimney (truncated) survive. The coal gasworks were later replaced by an acetylene gas plant.	The gasworks buildings remain although in an altered form but are Grade II listed (NHLE No.1339153)

Northington Grange Gasworks, Basingstoke Road, Alresford.	456701, 136823 SU5673 68	A gasworks and gasometer is marked on the 1871 OS map, later shown as disused by 1896. These gasworks were believed to have been built for Lord Ashburton who owned Northington Grange.	The gas managers house, retort house and remains of the gasholder tank and frame were believed to survive in woodland.
Sickle Mills Gasworks, Sturt Road, Haslemere.	488774, 132511 SU8873 25	Sickle Mill was a in Shotterbridge. W.C. Holmes listed H. Appleton & Sons of Sickle Mills as a client to whom they sold a gasworks. The Appleton's bought Sickle Mill in 1854 according to "Shottermill – its Farms, Families and Mills." Written by Greta a Turner, 2005. No gasworks was marked on any OS map.	Not known, but the Mill is still standing.
Eagle Brewery Gasworks, Portsmouth.	464035, 100610 SU6400 06	In 1859 Directory John Cox is given as brewer of Little Charlotte Street. The OS. Town plan of 1874 marks Eagle Brewery. There is no Evidence of a gasworks on OS maps, which suggests it was an either a small gasworks or had been removed by this date.	Nothing visible survives.
Royal Victoria Hospital Gasworks, Victoria Glade, Netley.	446385, 108264 SU4630 82	Private gasworks present on 1861-1909 OS maps, built to light the military hospital.	Area is now wooded, so not possible to tell if anything survives.
Laverstoke Mill Gasworks, Laverstoke Mill, London Rd, Laverstoke.	449312, 148622 SU4934 86	The first paper mill was built in 1719, the mills specialised in printing paper for bank notes. A gasometer is marked on the 1896 and 1910 OS maps only, indicating a gasworks, this was probably installed in 1881 when the mill was expanded.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Whiting Manufactory, Downend Road, Downend, Portsmouth.	460013, 106584 SU6000 65	Gasometer marked on the 1898-1910 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Whiting Manufactory.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Lower Tidworth Farm (later known as Home Farm) Bulford Road, South Tidworth.	422524, 146976 SU225469	Gasometer marked on the 1873-1910 OS map, indicating a private country house gasworks, supplying South Tidworth House. This is a Grade II* listed country Mansion dating from 1860.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Queenwood College, Queenwood Farm, East Tytherley.	430059, 131097 SU300310	Queenwood College was an experimental Quaker school dedicated to science teaching between 1847-96. A single gasometer was marked on the 1871 & 1896 OS maps only. The buildings of the college burnt down in 1902 and were demolished in 1904.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, London Road, Whitchurch.	447769, 148434 SU477484	Gasometer present on the 1872-1877 OS map, it was likely to be a gasholder supplied from Whitchurch gasworks, used to supply Freefolk Priors.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Tichborne Park, Riverside Farm Lane, Tichborne, Winchester.	457379, 130508 SU573305 Farm Buildings.	George Bower gas engineer of St. Neots reported that he had built a gasworks for Sir A. Tichborne, Bart. The is no evidence of a gasworks on OS maps, but it may have been a small gasworks within a building.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, County Gaol, West Hill, Winchester.	447086, 129640 SU470296	Gasworks marked on the 1871-1895 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the Gaol.	Nothing visible survives.
Preshaw House Gasworks, Love Lane, Exton.	457515, 123297 SU575232	Gasworks marked on 1872-1896 OS maps, indicating a private country house gasworks.	Uncertain a building still stands in the position of the gasworks but is now much larger.

Herefordshire			
Public Gasworks			
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Old Gasworks, Linton lane, Bromyard.	365700, 254400 SO657544	The gas company in Bromyard formed in 1856. In 1893 a new gasworks was erected near the Railway Station, erected by Bromyard Gas Light & Power Co. Ltd for about £5,000.	Not known if anything survives.
New Gasworks, Church Street, Bromyard.	365800, 254800 SO658548	In 1893 a new gasworks was erected near the Railway Station, erected by Bromyard Gas Light & Power Co. Ltd. In 1935 Bromyard Gas Co. Ltd. was purchased by the Severn Valley Gas Corporation. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. The gasworks closed by 1959, no gas holders were retained and a bulk supply was obtained from Worcester via Malvern. Malvern itself closed early in 1960.	The gas managers house is the only surviving feature.
Colwall Gasworks, Colwall, Nr. Malvern.	374700, 242700 SO747427	Colwall Gas Co. Ltd. formed, and gasworks erected in 1897. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1957 with a gas supply from Worcester.	Not known if anything survives
Old Gasworks, Commercial Road, Hereford.	351500, 240400 SO515404	The town commissioners agreed to lighting the town by gas in 1822. Land purchased and gasworks started to be built in 1824 at monkmoor. Purchased by the local authority in 1872. In 1880 the gasworks closed, replaced by the new site at Holmer Rd.	No evidence of surviving buildings

New Gasworks Holmer Road/ Perseverance Road, Widemarsh, Hereford.	350800, 241400 SO508414	A new gasworks was opened until 1880 in the Widemarsh area, built by Hereford Corporation on the site of the old Hereford Wagon Co's works, which had sidings. Coal was delivered to the works by train through the sidings. The gasworks were extended and new retort settings installed in 1898. Mechanical charging/discharging added in 1916. CWG added in 1922. Woodall Duckham vertical retorts added in 1929. The old horizontal retort house was converted into a coal store circa 1929. Vested in the West Midland Gas Board from the Hereford Corporation. By 1981 only two gasholders remained, since demolished.	Some of the original entrance buildings survive. A modern gas Cadent Gas office is still present on the site and some gas infrastructure. SMR Number: 37123
Kington Gasworks, Victoria Road, Kington.	330200, 256800 SO302568	The gasworks were erected at the east end of town following an AoP of 1829. The gasworks was located next to the rail/tram way. The Kington Gas Co. Ltd was formed in 1865 and the old gasworks were closed as they were too small and a new gasworks were erected alongside the old. The control transferred to the North-Western Gas Corporation, Ltd (Kingston Works) from which it was transferred to the West Midland Gas Board. A gas main was laid from Leominster Holder Stn. From supplied from Worcester via Malvern) and gas production at Kington ceased.	The gas managers house/office and some of the original buildings still stand in an altered form.
Old Gasworks Little Marcle Road (Formerly Gasworks Lane), Ledbury.	370500, 237200 SO705372	The original gasworks was on the south side of Gas Lane. A canal originally passed the site, but this canal was closed and sold to the GWR to build a railway line. It is not marked on OS maps.	Not known if anything survives.
New Gasworks Little Marcle Road (Formerly Gasworks Lane), Ledbury.	370501, 237238 SO705372	A new gasworks was erected in 1875 by the Ledbury Gas, Coal & Coke Co. Ltd. (The formation date given by the Company was 1877). Vested in the West Midland Gas Board from the Ledbury Gas, Coal and Coke Company, Ltd. Gas production ceased in 1957. A single gasholder remained in 1966.	Only the gas managers house survives.

Leominster Gasworks, Arkwright Close, Broad Street/Bridge Street, Leominster.	349600, 259300 SO4965 93	The Leominster Gas & Coke Co. Ltd. was formed in 1836. Vested in the West Midland Gas Board from the Leominster Gas and Coke Company, Ltd in 1949. The gasworks closed in 1960 on receiving a supply of gas from Worcester via Bromyard. Retained briefly as a gasholder station but the site was cleared in the 1960's.	The site was cleared in the late 1960s and is now a carpark.
Ross on Wye Gasworks, Kyrle St., Gloucester Road, Ross on Wye.	359907, 224339 SO5992 43	The Gas Company was formed and gasworks erected between 1830 and 1832. The Gas plant supplied by the Neath Abbey Ironworks. Ownership had transferred to the local authority, but reverted to private ownership by 1895 – The Ross Gas Company. It was vested in South Western Gas Board in 1949.	Uncertain as to whether anything survives, possible gas workers cottages but unconfirmed.
Private Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	**OS Grid Ref NGR**	**Gasworks Details and Dates**	**Historic Surviving Elements**
Lower Eaton Gasworks, Eaton Bishop, Breinton Common.	344910, 240212 SO4494 02	Gasometer marked on the 1887-1904 OS maps, indicating a private country house gasworks.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Lower House Farm Gasworks, Centurion Way, Credenhill.	345136, 243487 SO4514 34	Gasometer marked on the 1904 OS map, indicating a private country house gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Dulas Court Gasworks, Tremorithic Road, Dulas	337057, 229632 SO3702 96	Formerly a 16th century house that was rebuilt by G. C. Haddon for Col. Fielden in 1864-65. The gasworks was probably built at this time.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Gasworks, Poston Corn Mill, Golden Valley. B4348, Vowchurch.	335654, 237117 SO3563 71	Gasometer marked on the OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Corn Mill.	Uncertain if anything survives.

Goodrich Gasworks, The Wye Valley Road, Goodrich.	357182, 219856 SO571198	Goodrich Court: SO572198. Mansion built by S.R. Meyrich and sold in 1870 to G. Moffat. gas plant believed to have been built in 1840. replaced by a private electric plant by 1893.	The gasworks was turned into a fishing lodge circa 1977 and still stand although much modified. They are Grade II listed (NHLE No. 1099432)
Burghill Asylum Gasworks, Saint Marys Lane, Burghill, Hereford.	348614, 243521 SO486435	The former Burghill asylum, now known as St. Mary's hospital, was built in 1871with its own gasworks. It operated until 1901 when replaced by electricity	Nothing survives. The gasworks buildings were converted to a mortuary then later demolished circa 1967.
Hightree Bank Gasworks, B4385, Leintwardine.	340418, 275010 SO404750	Gasometer marked on the 1885 OS map, indicating a private country house gasworks to Hightree Bank.	A redbrick building and a chimney still stand in the location of the gasometer and may be the original gas house.
Foxley Gasworks, Yazor Estate, Mansel Lacy.	341325, 246951 SO413469	Home of the Davenport family, house much enlarged in 1865 when the gasworks were installed. They were later known as the former Gasworks, Foxley Estate, Yazor.	Retort house is still standing.
Shobdon Court Gasworks, B4362, Shobdon, Mortimers Cross.	339849, 262672 SO398626	Home of Batemen family the gasworks were in an old quarry some distance from the house.	Retort house and other associated building were still standing in 1977, they look to still be present.
Cowarne Court Gasworks, Cowarne Court, A417, Much Cowarne.	361376, 246471 SO613464	Gasometer marked on the 1904 OS map, indicating a private country house gasworks.	A redbrick building with a Chimney still stands, which may be the former gashouse.

Gasworks, Wyastone Leys, A40, Ganarew, Whitchurch.	352783, 215533 SO5271 55	Gasworks featured on the 1904 OS map indicating a private country house gasworks. The gasworks are right on border with Monmouthshire.	Area now woodland, unclear if anything survives.
Gasworks, Thing-Hill, A465, Withington Marsh.	355458, 244997 SO5544 49	Gasometer marked on the 1904 OS map, indicating a private country house gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Bryngwyn Gasworks Off B4348, Much Dewchurch, Wormelow.	348398, 230561 SO4833 05	Bryngwyn House was built by Frederick Kempson for Sir James Rankin in 1868, it was of high Victorian gothic style. It had a gasworks situated on the island of old homestead moat ¼ mile from house. The gasworks operated until replaced by electric lighting. The gasworks and gas managers house were located on the moated island, it was once the home of Old-Bryngwyn, a moated house.	The moat has been partially infilled along with the below ground Gasometer tank (infilled circa 1977). No buildings survive.

Hertfordshire			
Public Gasworks			
Site Name	NGR	Gas Company details and dates	Historic and Surviving Elements
Baldock gasworks, Icknield Way, Baldock.	524200, 234100 TL2423 41	Gas supply began in 1837. The Baldock Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd. formed in 1901. A blueprint by Gibbons Bros. Ltd. dated 1917 had shown a generator bed of six stop-ended HR. In 1947 Baldock Gas Light and Coke Company, Ltd was purchasing gas from Tottenham gas company. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Baldock Gas Light and Coke Company, Ltd. Production ceased pre-1956. By 1972 there was a single holder only.	Nothing visible survives.
Barkway Gasworks, Gas Lane, Barkway.	538400, 235000 TL3843 50	Gasworks designed and built by George Bower of St. Neots. Not mentioned in 1895 Gasworks Directory, or subsequently.	The gasworks buildings may still stand in an altered condition.

Barnet Gasworks, Albert Road, Barnet. (Also London),	Earlier area of gasworks: 526500, 196400 TQ265964 Later area of gasworks: 526470, 196603 TQ264966	A gasworks in Barnet privately owned by C.T. Holcombe of London, was put up for sale in 1856 with other gasworks he owned at Chertsey, Dartmouth, Sidmouth, Waltham Abbey and Ware. The East Barnet Gas & Water Co. was formed in 1867. In 1872 a bill for the amalgamation of the East Barnet Gas & Water Co, the Barnet Consumers Gas Co. Ltd. and the Potters Bar Gas & Coke Company Ltd was put before parliament. This formed the Barnet District Gas & Water Co. Ltd. There was further SA raised in 1872. 1883,1887 and 1904. A rail siding had been built into the gasworks by 1913. A new gas main was constructed from Ponders End in 1964, production ceased in 1965. At closure the works were manufacturing coal and CWG gas.	A Cutler patent guide frame gasholder in a below ground tanks was still present on site in 2018 although decommissioned. Some 20th C brick buildings and modern gas infrastructure are present on site.
Old Gasworks, Wilderness, Berkhamsted.	499300, 207800 SP993078	The gas undertaking in Great Berkhamsted was founded in 1849 and registered as a Joint Stock Company. The Great Berkhamsted Gas Light & Coke Company was formed in 1868. In 1888 it obtained an Order to give it statutory powers. The works were adjoining Mill St and bisected by a road called 'The Wilderness'. A SA of 1905 incorporated the Berkhamsted Gas Company and dissolved the Berkhamsted Gas Light & Coke Co. A new works was built on land adjoining the London & North-Western Railway line and Billet Ln. The original works were closed and the land sold.	It is possible that some of the brick buildings in the north of the site were part of the original gasworks but heavily remodelled.

New Gasworks, Billet Lane, Berkhamsted.	498335, 208505 SP98308 5	In 1905 a Special Act (AoP) incorporated the Berkhamsted Gas Company and dissolved the Gt. Berkhamsted Gas Light & Coke Co. A new works was built on land adjoining the London & North-Western Railway line and Billet Ln. The original works were closed and the land sold. The new gasworks was situated on the west side of the line about ¾ mile north of the station, but the goods-yard (now a car park) was on the east side, and had an extension siding for gasworks coal traffic. This terminated at a kind of small staithe where coal was trans-shipped into small narrow-gauge wagons for conveyance to the gasworks which was about ½ mile away on the other side of the line. From the coal staithe the line immediately dived through a small tunnel in the main line embankment, from whence it emerged to run parallel through to the gasworks. Here there was a loop and a covered coal shute. At one time this tramway ran into the retort house and through the works to the CWG plant. The gauge was 18½in and the trains were only ever worked by a horse. In 1914 a blueprint by Gibbons Bros. showed a regenerator setting of seven stop-ended HR An agreement was reached in 1937 with the Watford & St. Albans Gas Company for a bulk supply of gas to Watford, presumably for a fringe area. The area of supply was extended in 1934. On Nationalisation the undertaking became part of the EGB. By 1953 the gasworks had 3 GH, one of which was a CWG relief GH. In 1957 a gas main was being laid to link the gasworks with the gasworks at Hemel Hempsted with Berkhamsted. Gas production at the works ceased in 1960, but retained as a gasholder station. On closure coal gas was being manufactured by HR and CWG.	Nothing visible survives of the gasworks, although the rail tunnel is believed to still be in existence.

Bishop's Stortford Gasworks, Anchor St., Bishop's Stortford.	548997, 220832 TL489208	The Bishop's Stortford Gas Company was established in 1835 on a road which is now known as Anchor St. it was at the time known as Gas Lane, the name changed in in the early 1900's. The Bishop's Stortford gas undertaking was listed in the 1881 Directory. In 1900 the Bishop's Stortford Gas Co. Ltd was dissolved and reincorporated under the same name and given powers to supply gas to the town of Bishop's Stortford and surrounding district. In 1903 it acquired the Stansted Mountfitchet Gas Co. Ltd. In 1904 it was dissolved and reincorporated as the Bishop's Stortford and District Gas Company and increased its limits of supply by AoP. By the Bishop's Stortford Harlow and Epping Gas and Electricity Act 1910, the Bishop's Stortford and District Gas Company, the Harlow and Sawbridgeworth Gas Company and the Epping Gas Company were amalgamated to form the Bishop's Stortford Harlow and Epping Gas and Electricity Company and the Ongar Gas Company, the Newport (Essex) Gas Co. Ltd. and the Much Hadham Gas Co. Ltd were vested into the amalgamated company to empower it to supply electricity. The company changed its name by Special Order in 1934 to the Bishop's Stortford, Epping and District Gas Company. In 1944 the company purchased the Thaxted gas company On Nationalisation the undertaking became part of the EGB. The site had become vacant by 1966, when John Dyde Training College (after John H Dyde, Chairman of Eastern Gas) was built it operated for about 25 years. This closed and the college was demolished in 1998. Private apartments were built on the site between 2004 and 2006.	Nothing visible survives.

Southmill Road Gasholder Station, Southmill Road, Bishop's Stortford.	549133, 220598 TL4912 05	Gasholder station associated with the main gasworks in bishops Stortford. Present on the 1921-1985 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Borehamwood Gasworks, Station Road, Borehamwood.	519235, 196235 TQ1929 62	The Elstree & Boreham Wood Gas Company was incorporated by Act of Parliament in 1872. The gasworks had a private rail siding by 1913. Purchased by the Watford & St. Albans Gas Co. in November 1929. Production ceased at the site after the takeover. By 1951 the site had been described as a gasholder station, a spiral guided gasholder was completed in 1956-57. The site was later used as a Distribution & Fitters Depot. Remaining plant and site vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Watford & St. Albans Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.

Boxmoor Gasworks, London Rd, Boxmoor.	505105, 205755 TL0510 57	Located adjacent to the L&NWR London-Birmingham main line, just east of Hemel Hempstead station, but not served by that line, except briefly. Later had a siding into the retort house coal store from the Midland Railway's branch from Harpenden; this line terminated at the gasworks and failed to connect with the nearby L&NWR until c.1960. The first meetings of the Boxmoor, Two Waters & Crouchfield Gas & Coke Co. was held in 1868. The areas of supply were agreed with the Hemel Hempstead & Boxmoor on 1873. Coal was carted from the railway coal yard at Boxmoor at first, but from 1878 from the Midland siding at Hemel Hempstead. The Boxmoor, Two Waters & Crouchfield Gas & Coke Co. was dissolved on amalgamation with the Hemel Hempstead & Boxmoor Gas & Coke Co. to form the Hemel Hempstead District Gas Co. In April 1931 Acquired by the Watford & St. Albans Gas Co. In 1956-58 a gasholder of 1m capacity was under construction, but gas was no longer being made at Hemel Hempstead by then, it may have ceased pre-war. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Watford & St. Albans Gas Company.	The site has been cleared apart from a possible red brick mock Tudor entrance building, currently boarded up. Modern gas infrastructure is present on site.
Buntingford Gasworks, Downhall Ley, Buntingford.	536300, 229100 TL3632 91	The Buntingford Gas & Coke Company Ltd. was formed in 1861. In 1931 the gasworks had closed. Buntingford was within the area of supply of the Tottenham & District Gas Co. after they absorbed the Stevenage and associated companies in 1936. Buntingford may have been supplied from either concern. The gasworks were closed prior to vesting in 1949.	Nothing appears to remain.
Gasworks, Victoria Lane, Chipping Barnet.. (Also London).	524692, 196207 TQ2469 62	Gasworks marked on the 1867 OS map, this small gasworks is not apparently connected to any specific property and may have provided a limited local public gas supply.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Mary Payne's Place, Chipping Barnet. (Also London).	524565, 196745 TQ245967	Gasworks marked on the 1865, this small gasworks is not apparently connected to any specific property and may have provided a limited local public gas supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Harpenden Gasworks, Southdown Road, Harpenden.	514200, 213400 TL142134	The Harpenden Gas Light & Coke Company was formed in 1864. A special Act of 1901 incorporated the Harpenden District Gas Co. Ltd. and with effect from February 1902. By 1926 a Tully gas plant was built. The gas company was acquired by the Watford & St. Albans Gas Company in 1933. Remaining plant and site vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Watford & St. Albans Gas company. Gas production had ceased by 1956. Two GH were retained on site as a GH station.	A red brick building on Southdown Road appears to have been a gasworks office building dating circa 1920. A pair of semi-detached houses on the Holder Station, named "Littleport" and "Collingham" were originally a gas compressor house; they were converted to residential use in 1948. They had 13 1/2 " brick walls, a concrete and asphalt flat roof and metal casement windows. These still stand although they appear to now be an office. Combined with an adjacent building which had been former stores.

Hatfield Gasworks, French Horn Lane, Hatfield.	523131, 2085478 TL2310 84	The Hatfield Gas Co. Ltd. was formed in 1860, the gasworks were supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. There were Special Orders in 1888 and 1923. In 1921 there was an arrangement with the Welwyn, Knebworth & District Gas Co. for Hatfield to provide a bulk supply to Welwyn Garden City for seven years from 14th July. There was also an agreement with the Welwyn Garden City Co. Ltd. regarding a bulk supply for seven years from 14th December 1921. In May 1925 an order authorised the acquisition of the Hatfield Gas Company by the Welwyn & Hatfield Gas Co., which incorporated the Welwyn, Knebworth & District Gas Co. (i.e. the two companies amalgamated under a new name). In 1931 an agreement with the Watford & St. Albans Gas Company was reached for a 21-year bulk supply, the Hatfield gasworks then closed for production. In 1933 the company amalgamated with the Watford & St. Albans Gas Company. Remaining plant and site vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Watford & St. Albans Gas. By 1956 there were no GH on the site.	Nothing visible survives.

Hemel Hempstead (Town) Gasworks, Popes Lane, Hemel Hempstead.	505312, 207493 TL0530 74	There was a deed of Co-partnership for the Hemel Hempstead Gas & Coke Company which was signed in 1835. Land for a gasworks at Bury Mill End was leased in 1839 to John Cox for 21 years. The lease switched to Joseph Cranston of Hemel Hempstead, Ironmonger in 1848 who extended the lease in 1859 for another 21 years. By 1869 there was a Memorandum and Articles of Association for the Hemel Hempstead & Boxmoor Gas & Coke Company in existence, who took over Joseph Cranston's lease. The 1877 Ordnance Survey shows a 50' GH on the river bank. In 1878 the Hemel Hempstead District Gas Co. Ltd. was formed by a SA which amalgamated the Hemel Hempstead & Boxmoor company with the Boxmoor, Two Waters & Crouchfields Gas & Coke Co. This works was closed in favour of a supply from the Boxmoor works, which was given a railway siding and developed. Assumed works had closed and therefore not vested in Eastern Gas Board (unless holders remained).	Nothing visible survives.

Hertford Gasworks, Gashouse Lane / now Marshgate Drive, Hertford.	533200, 213200 TL332132	The Hertford Gas Light Company was formed in 1825. In 1913 Profit-sharing had already been adopted. The company purchased the Redbourn gas undertaking by 1923. From 1932 the undertaking had been controlled by Tottenham & District Gas Company. A new coal handling plant including weighbridge, rotary wagon tippler and coal crusher had been installed by 1936. In 1938 there were 42 HR which had been recently converted from 10' stop-enders to 12' throughs, fitted with suspended De Brouwer charger and pusher. Waste heat boiler were installed and two Cornish boilers only used when CWG was made. The two CWG sets (350,000 mechanical and 200,000 hand-operated) could also make PG, but there was a PG plant which was normally used. Gas was supplied in bulk to Ware and St. Margarets. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Tottenham & District Gas Company. By 1957 it had been decided to close the gasworks, which were already connected to Ponders End gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
1st Gasworks, Nightingale Road, Hitchin.	519130, 230018 TL191300	In 1834 The Hitchin Gas Company was formed. in 1905 there was a Special Act. Possibly the original works site, on the west bank of the River Hiz and opposite Grove Road. There was still a gasholder in use here in 1938.	Nothing visible survives.
2nd Gasworks Napier Close, Hitchin.	519300, 230100 TL193301	The gasworks stood on the east side of the railway with a siding into the coal store via a turntable. In 1900 the Chairman of the Hitchin Gas Co.Ltd. was William Hill. In 1905 an Act incorporated the Hitchin & District Gas Co.Ltd. In 1935 acquired by the Tottenham & District Gas Co. In 1957, y/e 31st March. A compressor was installed to boost gas to Biggleswade. At that time there were no plans to close the works. In 1965, coal gas and CWG ceased production, but the gasworks not completely closed. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Tottenham & District Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.

Cadwell Lane Gas Reforming Plant, Cadwell Lane, Hitchin.	518937, 231186 TL1893 11	A gasholder was built on the site by 1939. This Gas reforming plant was built by the Eastern Gas Board, it became the largest gasworks in the Eastern area. It was built on a 26-acre greenfield site with a planned capacity of 43.6m/day, but this was greatly exceeded. The original idea was to provide a base load on the Methane Pipeline, which carried imported Algerian methane from Canvey Island to the north. Lean gas of 300cv made from either naphtha or methane, it was enriched to 500cv by either butane or methane. The Control Room included a Distribution panel which was linked to control rooms at Tottenham, St. Albans and Cambridge. Three Horton spheres held Butane each, there were two large floating-roof tanks. Naphtha was delivered by rail in trains of 22 tank cars, NG by a branch from the original methane pipeline while Butane came by road. There were two ICI lean-gas reformer streams, two furnaces per stream, the contractor was Power Gas. In 1966 an Otto low-pressure cyclic reformer plant was commissioned with either butane or NG as feedstock. This was followed in 1967 by two more high-pressure tubular reformers with the CRG process added to make high CV gas directly from naphtha or NG. The works were formally closed in October 1974. It was the last plant in the Eastern Region of BGC to make gas. There was a large low-pressure spiral gasholder at the south end of the site before the reforming plant was built, and this survived in 2019.	The spiral guided above ground gasholder was still present in 2019. There is also a compound containing modern gas infrastructure present on site. The original Plaque from the Beckton Gasworks has been relocated on to this site.

St. Catherine's Rd. Gasworks, St. Catherine's Rd., Hoddesdon.	537291, 207622 TL 372076	The Hoddesdon gasworks opened in 1837, There may have originally been a gasworks with Hoddesdon, which may have stood on the site of the later showroom, on west side of the High Street, opposite the Town Hall. By the OS map of 1880 the gasworks were located alongside the Spital Brook in the village of Spitalbrook which was between Hoddesdon and Broxbourne. This company operated as Hoddesdon Gas & Coke Co.Ltd., with Company formed in 1847. In 1886 there was a Special Act which may have related to the construction of a new gasworks as by the 1898 OS map the gasworks had moved to the East adjacent to the railway line.	Nothing visible survives.
Admirals Walk Gasworks, Admirals Walk, Spitalbrook, Hoddesdon.	537500, 207600 TL375076	This was the second (or possibly third site of the gasworks) moving to adjacent the railway line between 1880 and 1898. It was operated by the Hoddesdon Gas & Coke Co.Ltd. Gas making had ceased by 1932. The gasworks were modern with a rail siding on the NW side of the railway. Gas was still being made and the Company was still independent in 1931, but by 1933 it had been transferred to Tottenham & District Gas Company. Any remaining plant and site vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Tottenham & District Gas Company. The site was retained and an above ground spiral guided gasholder was built at the site. This still stood until recently.	A above ground spiral guided gasholder was still visible on the site along with a modern building containing gasholder infrastructure.
Huntonbridge Gasworks, Wharf Way, Huntonbridge Abbots Langley.	508340, 200640 TL083006	The Hunton Bridge & Abbott's Langley Gas Co.Ltd. was formed in 1870. In 1886 it amalgamated with the Kings Langley Gas & Coke Co. In 1904 the company was purchased by Hemel Hempstead (Boxmoor) gas undertaking.	Nothing visible survives.

Kings Langley Gasworks, Church Lane, Kings Langley.	507502, 202580 TL0750 25	This company operated as the King's Langley Gas & Coke Co.Ltd. The gasworks were built on Church Lane and J.T.B. Porter & Co. of Lincoln listed King's Langley among the towns where they had built complete gasworks (Published in 1878). In 1886 the gas undertaking amalgamated with the Hunton Bridge & Abbott's Langley Gas Co.Ltd. The gasworks were not marked on the 1898 OS map. In 1904 the new undertaking was purchased by Hemel Hempstead (Boxmoor) gas undertaking.	Nothing visible survives.
Letchworth Gasworks, Works Road, Letchworth.	523000, 233300 TL2303 33	Operated by Letchworth First Garden City Ltd. In 1905 Gas undertaking started. It first feature on the 1922 OS map. Vested in the EGB. By 1957 it had been decided to close the works, which was already connected to the new reforming plant at Hitchin. The CWG plant operated until 1959.	Only the gas managers house would appear to survive. A small compound containing gas infrastructure is still present on site.
Markyate Gasworks, London Rd, Markyate.	506359, 216189 TL0631 61	The Markyate Street Gas Company was formed in 1860. In 1901 the gasworks were privately owned by Mr G. Wilson. In 1907 the "South Luton Gas Company" was a company formed by Darby & Gyde who also promoted the West Suburban and Kent County gas companies, based on the equally tiny gasworks at Goudhurst and Colnbrook, respectively. In 1909 both men were convicted of fraud and imprisoned. In 1911 the Markyate Gas Company Ltd. was formed by W.A. Schultz (later Scott). In the 1930s Ownership passed to the General Gas & Electricity Co., another Scott company along with three or four other works. In 1946 the undertaking was sold by the GG&E to the Luton Gas Company. Vested in the EGB in 1949, in 1950 gas making ceased with a supply from Bedford gasworks, the GH's had been removed by 1956.	The only surviving visible feature is the former boundary wall, which has been incorporated in to the new development.

Much Hadham Gasworks, High Street, Much Hadham.	542794, 219196 TL427191	The Much Hadham Gas Company Ltd. was Formed in 1866. The Company was still independent in 1910 but by 1912 had been purchased by Bishop's Stortford. In 1915 the works were now "Supplied by Bishop's Stortford". The remaining plant and site were vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Bishop's Stortford, Epping and District Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Potters Bar Gasworks, Barnet Road, Potter Bar.	526011, 200599 TL260005	The Potters Bar Gas & Coke Company was set up in 1868-9, and built the Potters Bar Gasworks on land behind the Baptist Chapel in Barnet Road. In 1872 it joined other small companies in Barnet and East Barnet as the Barnet District Gas & Water Company. In 1876 a new gas main was laid from East Barnet, and the original gasworks closed in 1879.	Nothing visible survives.
Redbourn Gasworks, Fish Street, Redbourn.	510728, 212095 TL107120	The Redbourn Gas Company formed was formed in 1860. The gasworks were designed and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. The company was independent in 1920 but had been purchased by Hertford by 1923, the Hertford undertaking was later purchased by the Tottenham & District Gas Company. Remaining plant and site was vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Tottenham & District Gas Company.	The red brick gas managers house is the only surviving feature.

Rickmansworth Gasworks, Wharf Lane, Rickmansworth.	506400, 194400 TQ0649 44	The Rickmansworth Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd. was formed by Deed of Settlement in 1852. The company was incorporated as a Limited Company with the same title in 1884. In 1904 the company was purchased by the Rickmansworth UDC. In 1917,1918 and 1924 there were bulk supply agreements with the Watford Gas & Coke Company, probably partial. c.1933 there were bulk supplies from Watford company. Production ceased at the works in 31/3/1934. The company was purchased by Watford & St. Albans Gas Co. In 1956-58 A gasholder of 750,000cf capacity was under construction. Remaining plant and site were vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Watford & St. Albans Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.
St. Albans Gasworks, Griffiths Way, St. Albans.	514500, 206300 TL1450 63	The St. Albans Gas & Water Company was formed by Deed of Settlement in 1952, being registered as a Joint Stock Company. In 1870 an AoP was passed incorporating the St. Albans Gas Co. In 1930 the company amalgamated with the Watford Gas & Coke Co. to form the Watford and St. Albans Gas Company. In 1934, an agreement with Wests Gas Improvement Co. Ltd. for the construction of vertical chambers at St. Albans. In 1936 24 West vertical Chambers were under construction. In 1957-8 a new carbonising plant with tower purifiers was being installed. In 1958 the CWG sets were modified to use light petroleum distillate for enriching and reforming. These were highly successful. In 1963, a Micro-Simplex naphtha reforming plant started gas making. In 1966 One Otto LP reformer with LPG feedstock. The 1957 A gasholder of 1m capacity was on order. In 1958/59 the gasholder was still under construction, this has recently been demolished.	The last surviving gasholder have recently been decommissione d and demolished. Only a small modern gas kiosk is still present on the site.

Gasworks St. Margarets, Amwell Lane, Stanstead Abbotts.	537900, 212100 TL3791 21	The St. Margarets Gas Company Ltd was formed in 1898, in 1904 there was an Act incorporating the Company. In 1900 and 1914 the Chairman was James Randall. By 1938 The company had become a subsidiary of the Tottenham & District, who reduced prices and made immediate improvements to the distribution system. Works closed for production in 1938; supply from Hertford. In 1948 the Company was still nominally independent and received a bulk supply of gas for resale. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the St. Margarets Gas Company, Ltd.	Nothing visible survives.
Stevenage Gasworks, Letchmore Rd, Stevenage.	523547, 224824 TL2352 48	Stevenage Gas & Coke Company Ltd. was formed in 1855 and a lease was made from the Rector and Churchwardens of Stevenage to the Gas Company of the former workhouse for 21 years. The gasworks were designed and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. The gas undertaken transferred to the Tottenham & District Gas Company in 1936. Production at Stevenage had ceased by then. Remaining plant and site vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Tottenham & District Gas Company.	The only surviving feature appear to be the old Workhouse building which predates the gasworks. How this was used by the company is not known.
Gasholder Station Norton Rd, Stevenage.	523596, 223420 TL2352 34	In 1956-58 a new gasholder station with a 1m cf gasholder were under construction at a new site on Norton Rd. Built by the EGB.	An above ground spiral guided gasholder (decommissioned) was still present in 2018.
Congregational Chapel and School, Totteridge Lane, Totteridge. (Also London).	525842, 194025 TQ2589 40	A gasometer is marked north of Totteridge lane on the 1867-1878 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks. The purpose of the gasworks could have solely been to light the adjacent chapel and School but it is likely that it provided a public supply to Whetstone and Totteridge, the gas supply being later replaced by a supply from Barnet.	Nothing visible survives.

Tring Gasworks, Wingrave Rd, Tring.	492669, 212147 SP926121	The Tring Gas Light & Coke Co. was formed by Deed of Settlement in 1850, the company was later incorporated in 1910. Circa 1936 the Company was dissolved and reincorporated as the Tring Gas Company Ltd., with further powers to improve the gasworks and to raise additional capital. Vested in Southern Gas Board from the Tring Gas Company, rather than the Eastern Gas Board. This was because of pre-existing links with the Aylesbury Group of the UK Gas Corporation.	Only a small modern gas kiosk is present on the former gasworks site.
Waltham Gasworks, Station Rd, Waltham New Town.	537072, 200439 TL370004	This was the first Waltham gasworks, built on Waltham Lane adjacent the Small Lea Bridge. The gas supply commenced in 1843. It gasworks features on the 1872-84 OS map. It had been removed by the 1897 OS map. In 1856 it was one of C.T. Holcombe gasworks which he had offered for sale. In 1869 they were owned by John Brown. Brown later purchased land by the Great Eastern Railway, in 1861. However, the old site was still owned by the Gas Company in 1929 and was largely filled by about six terraced houses whose gardens extended to the "Small River Lea".	Nothing visible survives.
Waltham (Cross) York Road, Waltham Cross.	536554, 200562 TL365005	The site of these new gasworks was purchase in 1861. They replaced an older gasworks on Station Rd. The new gasworks were on the west side of the Great Eastern Railway, they had their own sidings. The Cheshunt and Waltham Abbey Gas Company was formed in 1843, in 1869 the Waltham Abbey and Cheshunt Gas Act incorporated the Company. In 1881,1904 and 1931 extension were made to the gasworks. The company was taken over by the Tottenham and District Gas Co in 1929/30. The Waltham Cross site was only used as a holder station after the large works at Ponders End was opened. Remaining plant and site vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Tottenham & District Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.

Ware Gasworks, Star Street, Ware.	536118, 214238 TL 360142	The Ware Gas Light and Coal and Coke Company happened in 1830. In 1856 the company was owned by Mr. Holcome, who purchased the gasworks built by a new gas company, near the railway station, and closed their gasworks. The old gasworks were then repaired, in 1856 the gasworks and business was offered for sale as a going concern by C.T. Holcombe along with the gasworks at Barnet, Chertsey, Dartmouth, Sidmouth, and Waltham Abbey. In 1890 there was an AoP incorporating the Ware Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. Gas production had ceased by 1932, supplies being provided from Hertford. There were then three holders at Ware. In 1933 the company was acquired by the Tottenham & District Gas Co. Flats were built in a former works building, possibly the CWG House. A 1976 property plan showed the last holder to have been removed, leaving an empty tank. Two smaller holder tanks had been filled in. Remaining plant and site vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Tottenham & District Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Station Gasworks, Station Rd, Ware.	536011, 213967 TL3601 39	A works was started in competition with the established Ware Gas Light and Coal and Coke Company. It was purchased by Mr. Holcombe (of the old works) in 1856 after a period of ruinous competition, and closed.	Nothing visible survives.

Watford Gasworks, Lower High Street, Watford.	511762, 195709 TQ1179 57	The Gas Company was formed in 1834 and the Town lighted was gas in the September of that year. In 1838 the gasworks was let to J.P. Taylor. In 1860 the Watford Gas & Coke Company Ltd. was formed. The gasworks as featured on the 1873 OS map, and the site was all located to the East of the River Colne and had 3 GH. The gasworks later expanded to the West and the North of the original site across the River Colne. In 1911, the Metropolitan District Asylum at Leavesden was supplied with gas, other agreements followed. By 1914 plant had started to be constructed on the west of the river, including 2GH. From 1917 a bulk supply of gas was provided to the Rickmansworth UDC in 1917, a similar agreement was reached with the Pinner Gas Company in 1916. In 1930 the company amalgamated with the St. Albans Gas Company to form the Watford & St. Albans Gas Company, it also amalgamated with the Elstree & Boreham Wood Gas Company in the same year. Amalgamated with Hemel Hempstead Gas Co. in 1931, the same year a bulk supply was provided to Welwyn & Hatfield Gas Co. Amalgamated with Welwyn & Hatfield Gas Company in 1933. A bulk supply was provided to the GLCC and Uxbridge areas. In 1933 the company provided the entire supply for the Rickmansworth UDC Gas Department and then purchased the undertaking the following year. In 1938 a bulk supply was provided to the Chesham & District Gas Co. In 1942-44 an Agreements with the Barnet & District Gas & Water Co. for a bulk supply of gas to the Watford company. Vested in the EGB in 1949. In 1956/57 a complete gasification plant commissioned and the CWG closed. The Complete Gasification plant used low-grade non-caking coals Intended to be base-load. Worked intermittently in 1957-58, suffered from mechanical problems and unsuitable coal affected its performance.	Little survive of the gasworks, this includes a row of workers cottages called Frogmore row, a single story redbrick building (governor House) and fragment of the boundary wall.

Gasholder, Terrace Gardens, off St. Albans Road, Watford.	510739, 197464 TQ107974	A gasometer is marked on the 1871 OS map, the position of the gasholder, suggests that this was an early gasholder station connected the public gas supply rather than an individual gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station, St. Albans Road, Watford.	511259, 199198 TQ112992	Assumed vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Watford & St. Albans Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station, Bull Lane, Skimpans Bridge, Welham Green.	523964, 205237 TL239052	A gasholder station is marked on the 1969-1977 OS map, indicating a gasholder station connected to the public gas supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Old Gasworks Welwyn Prospect Place, Welwyn.	523153, 216020 TL231160	These gasworks were marked on the 1881 and 1898 OS maps. These gasworks would have closed circa 1912 when a new gasworks site was lease by the train station Only a gasholder survived by 1923.	Nothing visible survives

Gasworks, Station Rd, Welwyn Station, Welwyn Town.	524637, 215491 TL2461 54	These gasworks are first shown on the 1923 OS map. They replaced the earlier gasworks on Prospect Place. The company was known as the Welwyn, Knebworth & District Gas Company in 1912. In 1912 a lease was agreed for the Gasworks, Cottages and Buildings by Rosa Georgina Neale of Lockleys, Welwyn, to the Gas Company for seven years. The gasworks were marked on the 1923 OS map as the Welwyn & District Gas Co. Gasworks. in 1921 a bulk gas supply was taken from Hatfield and the Welwyn gasworks closed but retained as a gasholder station. In 1925 the company amalgamated with the Hatfield Gas Co. to form the Welwyn & Hatfield Gas Co. In 1931 a bulk supply was agreed with the Watford & St. Albans Gas Co. and the Hatfield gasworks closed. In 1933, the company amalgamated with the Watford & St. Albans Gas Co. By 1959 the remaining GH was taken out of use.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station, Terwin Road, Welwyn North.	524600, 213200 TL2461 32	The Welwyn & District Gas Co. amalgamated with the Hatfield Gas Co. to form the Welwyn & Hatfield Gas Co. in 1925. In 1931 a bulk supply agreement with the Watford & St. Albans Gas Co. was signed. In 1933 the company amalgamation with the Watford & St. Albans Gas Co. A new gasholder was built at a site on Terwin Road, North Welwyn to supply an industrial estate. Two more gasholders were built between 1966 and 1976.	Only a small compound containing modern gas infrastructure is present on the site.

Private Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements

Gasworks, Leavesden Asylum East Lane, Abbots Langley.	510490, 202160 TL1040 21	A gasworks is marked on the 1872-1897 OS maps. These gasworks would have supplied gas to the Metropolitan District Asylum at Abbots Langley, but may have also provide a wider public supply. Mr. B.J. Deakin was the manager of this gasworks for 17 years from about 1897 to about 1914. There was another private gasworks which appear to have supplied a School and Hospital complex.	The retort house still stands along with its chimney, the building is derelict and lacks its roof.
Ashridge Park Gasworks, The Lye, Little Gaddesden.	500175, 212620 TL0011 26	The gasworks and gas lighting was added to Ashridge by Lord Brownlow, Circa 1880s. The gasworks were built next to the Estate Office, east of the house.	Not known if anything survives the site is covered by woodland.
Ayot House Gasworks, Hill Farm Lane, Ayot St. Lawrence.	519545, 217056 TL1951 70	Gasometer marked on the 1881-1898 OS map. The gasworks were built by Bower for W.S. Brown Esq.	The buildings which housed the gas plant may survive.
Bushey House Gasworks High Street, Bushey.	513231, 195223 TQ1329 52	Gasometer marked on the 1881-1898 OS map. The gasworks were built by Bower for G. Lake Esq. pre-1874.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bushey Grove Farm, Off Aldenham Rd, Bushey.	512589, 195878 TQ1259 58	A gasometer and associated building are marked in woodland to the East of Bushey Grove Farm, indicating a private gasworks. These gasworks may have supplied one of the local houses probably Bushey Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Chorleywood Cedars, Dog Kennel Lane, Chorleywood.	503732, 196044 TQ0379 60	A gasworks is marked on the 1872 OS map to the South West of a large House it would have supplied called Chorleywood Cedars, now Chorleywood College.	The buildings which housed the gas plant may survive.
Gasworks, Bedwell Park, Essendon.	527402, 207560 TL2740 75	Gasometer marked on the 1880-1898 OS maps. Indicating a country house gasworks to Bedwell Park. Built by Bower for Mrs. R.C. Banbury pre-1874	Nothing visible survives.
Gaddesden House Gasworks, Birchley Wood, Red Lion Lane, Great Gaddesden.	504170, 211045 TL0411 10	Gasometer marked on the 1877-1899 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to Gaddesden house.	Not known if anything survives the site is covered by woodland.

Burleigh, Cheshunt Common, Goff's Oak.	531053, 203727 TL310037	Gasometer marked on the 1873-1898 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to Burleigh House, demolished c1935.	The gasholder tank appears to be used as a pond, uncertain if any of the buildings which housed the gas plant survive.
Apsley Mill Gasworks, London Rd, Aspley End.	506291, 205083 TL062050	Apsley mill belonged to John Dickinson a paper manufacturer who had several paper mills centred around Hemel Hempstead and were acquired from 1809 onwards. In 1851 the firm set up a private gasworks at Apsley, and in 1868 a pipe was laid that enabled Nash Mills to share in the supply, whilst Croxley and Home Park had their own gasworks, fired by Cannel coal."	Nothing visible survives.
Home Park Paper Mills, Kings Langley.	507874, 202029 TL078020	Home Park Paper Mills was owned by John Dickinson. Home Park mill had their own gasworks, fired by Cannel coal. A circular structure was identifiable on the OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Croxley Mill, Basildon Close, Croxley Green.	508423, 195440 TQ084954	Croxley Mill was owned by John Dickinson. Croxley Mill had their own gasworks, fired by Cannel coal. The Mill was reconstructed and much extended from 1885, at which date the gas making plant was taken down and replaced by electric.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, St. Pancras School and Hospitals Gasworks High Road, Abbots Langley, Watford.	510263, 201000 TL102010	This private gasworks is marked on the 1871-1898 OS maps. It appears to have supplied St. Pancras School, Infirmary, Hospital and a Babies Homes. It was located to the South of another gasworks which supplied the Leavesden Asylum. It may have provided a wider public supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Beechwood Park Gasworks, Beechwood Park School, Dean Lane, Great Gaddesden,	504610, 214415 TL046144	Gasometer is marked on the 1878 OS map only indicating a private gasworks to Beechwood Park.	Nothing visible survives.

The Dell Gasworks, Porters End Lane, Kimpton, St Albans.	516390, 217083 TL163170	Gasometer is marked on the OS 1881-1924 maps indicating a private gasworks to Dell.	Not Known, the site is located within woodland.
Tring Railway Station, Station Road, Aldbury, Tring.	495065, 212315 SP950123	Gasometer is marked on the 1878-1924 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the railway station.	Nothing visible Survives.
Carpenders Park, Oxhey Lane, Nr Watford.	512600, 193500 TQ126935	Carpenders Park was a country estate of around 250 acres just outside Watford, Herts, the sales particulars of the estate in 1909 mention a two-retort gasworks - 'easily managed by the gardener' by Edmundson, Dublin. The gasometer is marked on the 1871-1914 OS maps adjacent to farm outbuildings. The mansion and outbuildings were demolished in 1960 and later U.S. forces housing built on the site was demolished in the late 1990's.	Nothing visible survives.
Cassiobury Park Gasworks, Langley Way, Cassiobury Estate, Watford Heath, Watford.	509339, 197516 TQ093975	A Gasometer is marked on the 1871 OS map, a second gasometer is marked on the 1898 OS map, to the South West of the original gasometer. Both were marked on the 1914 OS map located at Home Form North West of Cassiobury House. The House was set in Cassiobury Park and was the seat of the Earls of Essex.	Nothing visible survives.
Broadoak End Gasworks, Bramfield Road, Hertford.	530836, 213829 TL308138	Two gasometers are marked on the 1880-1898 OS map indicating a private gasworks which appears to have served the Goldings Estate and Broadoak Manor.	Uncertain if the buildings which housed the gasworks still stand.
Theobald's Park Gasworks, North of M25, Bulls Cross.	534284, 200521 TL342005	Gasworks marked on the 1873 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Theobalds House Estate.	Uncertain if the buildings which housed the gasworks still stand.

Gasworks, Hartsbourne Manor, Hartsbourne Avenue, Bushey.	514317, 193610 TQ143936	Gasometer is marked on the 1898 OS map indicating the manor had its own private gasworks.	Uncertain if the buildings which housed the gasworks still stand.
Gasworks, Hamper Paper Mills, Hampermill Lane, Eastbury.	509730, 193962 TQ097939	Gasometer marked on the 1871 OS map indicating a private gasworks at the mill. This was unlabelled but may still be present 1898-1934 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Haileybury College, Hailey Lane, Hertford Heath.	536104, 210836 TL361108	A private gasworks to the college is marked on the 1898-1923 OS maps. The gasworks were known to be present in 1867.	The building housing the gas plant may still survive.
Rookery Silk Mill, The Rookery, Watford.	510716, 195144 TQ107951	Gasometer marked on the 1879 OS map indicating a private gasworks at the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Ponsbourne Park/ Park Farm, Newgate Street, Hatfield.	530731, 205603 TL307056	Gasometer marked on the 1880-1898 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Ponsbourne Park Estate.	The building which would have housed the gas plant appear to survive although since reused and extended
Hatfield Station Gasworks, Hatfield.	523196, 208767 TL231087	The Station had its own gas supply given up in 1860, for a supply from the town gasworks. Information from Tony Marks.	Not known if anything survives.
Hatfield House, Hatfield	523560, 208579 TL2350857	Hatfield House was known to have it's own gasworks, to which Mr David Dye was appointed manager in 1895. Visible but unmarked on 1898 OS maps. Information from Tony Marks.	
Houndswood, off Harper Lane, Radlett, St. Albans.	516491, 201460 TL164014	Gasometer marked on the 1872 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Houndswood House. Noted as disused by 1897.	The gashouse appears to survive but much altered.

Gasworks, Wild Farm, Monk's Wood, Porters, Radlett.	517435, 201088 TL174010	Gasometer marked on the 1897 OS map indicating a private gasworks. The gasworks appeared to supply gas to a House called Porters, to the Southwest. The Wild Farm was part of the Porters Park Estate.	Two of the buildings at Wild Farm, where the gasworks were situated still stand, although it is not known if these include the gashouse.
Gasworks, Shephalbury Manor, Broadwater, Stevenage.	525500, 222436 TL255224	Gasometer marked on the 1898 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Shephalbury Manor.	Nothing visible survives.
Hawkswick, Harpenden Road, St Albans.	514445, 210120 TL144101	Gasometer marked on the 1878 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Hawkswick and possibly also a large House at Childwicksbury.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, St Edmund's College, Old Hall Green, Ware .	537022, 222116 TL370221	Gasometer marked on the 1878-1923 maps indicating a private gasworks to St. Edmunds college.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Digswell Hill, Welwyn.	522990, 214927 TL229149	Gasometer marked on the 1898 OS map indicating a private gasworks associated with the country house called 'The Frythe' to West.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks Home Farm, Woodhall Park, Watton at Stone.	531626, 218255 TL316182	Possibly associated with timber yard or Home Farm, Gasometer marked on the 1898. Messrs J.B.Porter & Co built the gasworks.	The building which could have housed the gas plant appear to still stand.

Huntingdonshire			
Public Gasworks			
Site Name	NGR	Gas Company details and dates	Historic and Surviving Elements
Huntingdon Gasworks Mill Common, Huntingdon.	523815, 271317 TL 238713	The gasworks supplied both Huntingdon and Godmanchester (no gasworks in Godmanchester) and was Located on Mill Common on the north bank of the Alconbury Brook. Huntingdon was first lit by gas from a town-centre gasworks built by one of the Malam brothers. The gasworks at Mill common were built around 1850. In 1856 a Memorandum of Association of the Huntingdon & Godmanchester Gas & Coke Company Ltd was signed. In the mid-1930s control of the Company was acquired by the British Gas Light Co., who operated it as a subsidiary. Circa 1937 an intermittent Vertical Retort House was built. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Huntingdon and Godmanchester Gas and Coke Company, Ltd. In 1956-57 a high-pressure gas reached the outskirts of Huntingdon from the south but was not commissioned until 1958 when the new oil reformers at Bedford were operational. A main was also laid from Cambridge to Huntingdon and commissioned about March 1958.	Nothing visible survives.
Kimbolton Gasworks, Wellingborough Road, Kimbolton.	509957, 267912 TL0996 79	The Kimbolton Gas, Coal & Coke Company was formed in 1854. The gasworks were supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. In 1900 a new gas company was formed, the Kimbolton Gas & Coke Co.Ltd. In 1920 the Reformed once more as the Kimbolton Gas & Coke Co. (1920) Ltd. In 1942 the works closed and the gas supply was abandoned.	The gas managers house may survive.

Ramsey Gasworks, St. Mary's Rd, Ramsey.	528400, 285700 TL2848 57	In 1858 the Ramsey Gas, Light & Coke Co. Ltd was formed. Mr. Church of Chelmsford was Engineer, the works being fitted up by Headley and Manning of Cambridge. The buildings were erected by Isaac Bateman, a local builder. Lighting began early in October 1858. Vested in the EGB in 1949. Production ceased in 1958.	Nothing visible survives. Modern gas kiosk present.
Gasholder Station, Glatton Road, Sawtry.	516574, 284285 TL1658 42	This site features on the 1975-1980 OS map, and although marked as a gasholder station it is probably just a modern gas installation.	Nothing visible survives.
St. Ives Gasworks, Bridge Terrace / London Road, St. Ives.	531099, 270747 or TL 310707	The gasworks in Sieves were built by James Malam Esq., they were purchased from Malam's estate by a company of shareholders. They were subsequently purchased, by the St. Ives Improvement Commissioners. The gasworks were remodelled by George Bower of St. Neots who later became the Proprietor of the gasworks. In 1878 the Company reformed as the St. Ives (Hunts) Gas Co.Ltd. Vested in the EGB in 1949. In 1949 additional plant was being built by the St. Ives (Hunts) Gas Co will be in production by the autumn. In 1957-58 a gas main was laid from Cambridge to Huntingdon, with a branch to St. Ives. This was commissioned in about March 1958 and St. Ives works closed. It was producing coal gas from HR and CWG gas.	The works managers house and a set of white painted brick buildings potential retort or purifier house still stand.
St. Neots Gasworks, Bedford Street / New Street, St. Neots.	518397, 260638 TL1836 06	The St. Neots Gas & Coke Company occurred in 1846. The Gasworks were remodelled by George Bower of St. Neots. In 1956 a high-pressure gas main was laid from Girtford Nr Sandy to St. Neots, this gas main was commissioned by 1958 when the oil reformers at Bedford were operational and gas production at St. Neots ceased. At closure the gasworks had mechanised HR. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the St. Neots Gas and Coke Company. The GH's had been removed by 1982.	Nothing visible survives. A small gas regulator compound survives on the site.

Somersham gasworks, High St., Somersham.	536480, 277706 TL3647 77	The Somersham Gas Light Company was formed in 1869. The gasworks were supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. By 1914 this Company was owned by the St. Ives company. The gasworks was still in production in 1924, with the same officials. By 1956, and perhaps from the 1920s, St. Ives supplied Somersham Holder Station; production at Somersham had ceased.	A two-story red and yellow brick building survives. This may have been the gas managers house/offices and a possible process building.
Private Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Elton Hall Gasworks, Off B671 Elton.	508984, 292965 TL0899 29	Elton Hall appears on a list of customers claimed by George Bower, gasworks contractor of St. Neots, Huntingdonshire, in 1874. It was probably during the improvements made by the fourth Earl of Carysfort (Granville Leveson Proby) that gas was installed. The gasworks is labelled on the 1900 OS map.	The gashouse survives.
Paxton Hall/Park Gasworks, Little Paxton.	518836, 262883 TL1886 28	Paxton Hall was the home of the Reynolds family. Edwards Reynold arranged for George Bower to build a gasworks for the hall. A gasometer marked on the 1888-1902 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Paxton Hall. Shown as disused by 1922.	The building which would have housed the gas plant may survive.
Gasworks, St. Neots Paper Mill, Little Paxton.	518609, 261843 TL1866 18	Gasometer marked on the 1889-1902 OS map indicating a private gas supply to the mill. The gasworks was built by George Bower of St.Neots by 1859, shown as disused by 1922.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks Metre Iron Works, Brook Street, St Neots.	518448, 260093 TL1846 00	A gasometer features on the 1889 OS map, these are the probably gasworks of George Bower, a gas engineers who built many gasworks in England and Further afield.	Nothing visible survives.

Waresley Park Gasworks, Manor Farm Road, Waresley-cum-Tetworth.	524230, 254941 TL242549	Gasometer marked on the OS map indicating a private estate gasworks built by George Bower for Col. the Hon. Octavious Duncombe MP.	A brick building stands adjacent to the former gasometer, although Not known if this was the gashouse.

Isle of Wight			
Public Gasworks			
Site Name	NGR	Gas Company details and dates	Historic and Surviving Elements
Cowes (East) Gasworks, Clarence Road, Cowes.	450186, 95243 SZ501952	East Cowes Gas Company Ltd founded 1859. Vested in the Southern Gas Board form the East Cowes Gas Company. Production ceased in 1954 with supply from west Cowes.	Nothing visible survives.
Cowes (West) Gasworks, Artic Road, Cowes.	449798, 95243 SZ497952	Established as the Cowes Gas Light & Coke Company in 1846. Acquired by Cowes UDC in 1897. Production ceased in 1957.	Nothing visible survives.
Freshwater Gasworks, Gasworks Lane, Salterns Wood, Freshwater	435014, 89201 SZ350892	Established as the Freshwater Gas Company Ltd in 1900. Production ceased in 1957, with a gas supply from Kingston via Newport.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Kingston Gasworks, Kingston Rd, East Cowes	450359, 94393 SZ503943	This site was shared with a CEGB power station, a new gasworks was built to supply the entire island, it opened in 1957. A Butane Air peak loading plant was built in 1964. In 1966 a three pipeline were laid across the Solent allowing the gasworks to close.	Nothing visible survives from the gasworks.
Pan Bridge Gasworks, Pan Bridge, Newport,	450237, 89051 SZ502890	Established by the Barlow Brothers with gas mains laid 1820 and works operation 1821. Taken over by the Newport Gas Light Company in 1823. Pan Bridge gasworks closed in 1857.	Nothing visible survives.

Quay Gasworks, The Quay, Newport.	450206, 89404 SZ502894	Established in 1851 by Sir Augustus William Hilary. Site leased from the Newport Corporation. The terms of the lease included an obligation to supply the town with gas for both public and private lighting for a period of years. A Tully plant was built by 1923, a Drakes VR plant was later built at the site. Gasworks closed in 1957, supplied from Kingston.	One red brick building which dates to 1908, has been incorporated in the redevelopment of the site. Another later red brick building is on the quay side.
Ryde Gasworks, Monkton Street, Ryde.	459800, 92200 SZ598922	A group of promoters established a gas company in 1838, The contractor to build the gasworks was William M. Stears. Streets first lit with gas on November 1838. In 1845 The company was registered as 'The Registered Ryde Gas & Coke Company'. Two Tully gas plant installed c1923. A stage-floor horizontal retort house with machine charging was built, parallel to the railway. The original retort house became a coal store. Ryde works ceased production on the same day as the opening of the gas new works at Kingston in 1957.	A former purifier house stands on Rink Rd, this is listed (as a workshop) as Grade II (NHLE No. 1222189). The brick gas managers house and office still stand.
St. Helens Gasworks, Embankment Rd, St. Helens.	462995, 88665 SZ629886	Established in 1878 by Jabez Balfour, acquired by Brading Harbour District Gas Company in 1902. Acquired by the Ryde company and gasworks closed. Supplied from Ryde and gasholders retained. Spiral guided gasholder built in 1931.	Nothing visible survives.
Sandown Gasworks, Avenue Rd, Sandown.	460090, 85180 SZ600851	Established as the Sandown Gas and Coke Company Ltd. In 1862. Joined with the Shanklin Gas Company to form the East Wight Gas Company in 1937. Vested in the Southern Gas Board form the East Wight Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Shanklin Gasworks, Landguard Manor Road, Shanklin.	457987, 81899 SZ579818	1865, Established as the Shanklin Gas Light Co. Ltd. 1887, Reformed as Shanklin Gas Co. Ltd., Merged to Form the Shanklin and Ventnor Gas Company Ltd in 1907. Joined with the Sandown Gas Company to form the East Wight Gas Company in 1937.	Nothing visible survives.

Ventnor Gasworks, Wheeler Bay Road, Ventnor.	456844, 77443 SZ568774	Established by F.A. Livesay in the 1850's. In 1866, the Ventnor Gas and Water Company Ltd was established to buy the business from Livesay. Merged with Shanklin gas undertaking in 1907 to form the Shanklin and Ventnor Gas company Ltd. Holder Station decommissioned in March 1958.	Nothing visible survives.
Yarmouth Gasworks, Gasworks Lane, Norton, Yarmouth.	435649, 89348 SZ356893	Established in 1860 by Mr James Blake and Sold to Horatio Hibbert Fernleigh in 1899.The gasworks are marked on the 1862-1897 OS maps, they are also visible on the 1922-1946 OS maps.	The gas managers house survives.
Private			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Gasworks, Appuldurcombe Court, Redhill Lane, Isle of Wight.	454717, 80302 SZ547803	Gasworks built in 1860 by W.C. Holmes for the Rev. L. Pounds, a gasometer indicating the gasworks is marked on the 1863-85 OS maps.	A stone built house, stands in the position of the former gas house.
Gas House, Havenstreet, Station Lane, Haven Street.	455554, 89793 SZ555897	The gasworks retort house was originally built in 1886 to supply gas to the village of Havenstreet. It features as a gasworks on the 1898 OS map, and is visible on the 1910 OS map. The retort house survives and is now used as a souvenir shop for the adjacent railway.	The retort house survives and is now used as a souvenir shop.
Longford House, Haven Street, Isle of Wight.	455903, 90073 SZ559900	In 1882 John Rylands, a Lancashire industrialist bought and enlarged a local house (renamed Longford House after his property in Lancashire), later became a hospital. This was close to the railway gasworks and no evidence of a separate gasworks for the house on historic maps, although may have had its own small gasworks.	Not known.
Parkhurst Prison Gasworks, Rooke St., Isle of Wight.	448899, 91122 SZ488911	Private gasworks marked on the 1865-1898 OS maps for the prison.	Nothing visible survives.

Royal Victoria Arcade, Ryde	459224, 092690 SZ592926	An oil gas plant was installed to light the arcade at night, the plant was provided by the patentee, Messrs Treffry & Company, of London.' (Monday 11th April 1836	The Arcade still stands, but unknown if anything associated with the gas plant survives.

Kent			
Public Gasworks			
Site Name	NGR	Gas Company details and dates	Historic and Surviving Elements
Ash Gasworks, North of the Street, Ash.	628935, 158470 TR289584	Ash-next-Sandwich Gas Light, Coal & Coke Co. was formed in 1864. In 1933 a bulk supply was received from the East Kent grid and the works closed, although the Company remained in existence until vesting.	Nothing visible survives.
Ashford Gasworks, Town Centre, Ashford.	601541, 142805 (Approx.)	Circa 1832 a gas supply to the town was started. The gas company was formed in 1840 and the first gasworks were believed to have operated until 1865. The location of these gasworks is unclear, but a circular feature adjacent Mill Bridge, described on the 1872 OS Town plan, suggests a former gasholder.	Not known if anything survives.
Ashford gasworks, Gasworks Lane, Ashford.	600461, 142487 TR004424	The new gasworks opened in 1865. In 1897 a SA enabled the Ashford UDC to purchase the gas undertaking. In 1899 A two-lift guide-frame GH was constructed in an existing cast iron tank by Newton Chambers. Production ceased in 1957. On closure the gasworks were operating through HR and a CWG plant. Five GH were built at the site. By 1971 most of the production site had been leased to the Ashford Cattle Market Co.Ltd., and redeveloped, with 2 GH remaining. There was a Wiggins dry GH at the site, all GH since removed.	Nothing visible survives.

Belvedere Gasholder Station, Yarnton Way, Belvedere.	549285, 179385 TQ492793	Public gas lighting was introduced at Belvedere in 1862. The Belvedere site was purchased by the South Suburban Gas Company in 1914 with the intention of building a new gasworks. It was only used as a gasholder station because bulk supplies were taken from the South Metropolitan Gas Company instead. Gas mains linked the site with East Greenwich and Sydenham. A railway siding existed at the site from 1918 to 1963, probably for storing coal.	Two above ground gasholders (decommissioned) survives in 2018.
Saltbox Hill Gasholder Station, Saltbox Hill, Biggin Hill (Also London).	540804, 160712 TQ408607	The site was acquired in 1928. a small high-pressure GH station was built here by South Suburban Gas Company (SSGC). No gas was manufactured on the site. SSGC in the interwar period had to deal with supplies to many new housing developments, requiring gas supplies. Till demand was fully established temporary holder stations were set up. Since gas holders were far from welcome small HP storage stations were used. Salt Box Hill was the largest and lasted into nationalisation. Typical of the short-lived sites was Tiepigs Lane Hayes (Kent) (TQ 394658). The other survivor was Charm Wood just of the A21 Sevenoaks Road between Green Street Green and Pratts Bottom (TQ465626). This was intended for a large housing development in the area, but was stopped by WW2. The Green Belt prevented restarting. It became a forgotten site and lasted well into nationalisation.	Not known if anything survives.
Leaves Green Underground Storage facility. Biggin Hill (Also London).	541645, 161570 TQ416615	This site was opened in 1972, it consisted of a below ground array of ten 42" pipes each 1,040' long working at up to 70 bar pressure and able to discharge 10mcf. The pipes (but not the manifold) were buried. Used for gas storage from the regional Supergrid into the lower pressure pipelines.	Nothing visible survives.

Birchington Gasworks Canterbury Road Birchington	630215, 168971 TR302689	These gasworks opened c1870. They are believed to have closed in the 1880s.	Nothing visible survives.
Borough Green Gasworks, Wrotham Road, Borough Green.	560900, 157800 TQ609578	The freehold for the gasworks site was acquired in February 1887, the site did not feature on the 1885 OS map. The 1896 OS map shows the gasworks marked on a square site on part of the Wrotham Old Pottery, the site being marked as the Wrotham & Borough Green Gasworks, there was a single gasholder. This was one of the original gas companies of the Mid-Kent Gas Company at its formation c.1900. In 1905, probably ceased making gas on being supplied from Snodland, although the works are shown but not marked on the 1908 OS map. Remaining plant and site vested in the South-Eastern Gas Board from the Mid Kent Gas Light and Coke Company. By 1966 only one GH and a high-pressure GH survived. Regulators had been placed on the site of a former 30-foot diameter GH.	Nothing visible survives.
Bridge Gasworks, Patrixbourne Road, Bridge.	618538, 154314 TR185543	Bridge Gas, Coke & Coal Company formed in 1858. Also supplied Patrixbourne. The company was acquired by East Kent Gas Co. c1909, who established the East Kent Gas Grid in 1923. In 1928 a gas supply was provided from the East Kent Grid and the gasworks closed. The gas supply was initially from Whitstable but later from Dover. The control of the company transferred to the South East Gas Corporation in 1933. No gasholders were present by 1937.	Uncertain if anything survives.

Alexandra Road Gasworks, Alexandra Road, Broadstairs.	639800, 168000 TR398680	The Broadstairs Gas Light and Coke Company was first registered in 1851. It was registered under the Companies Act 1862. It was dissolved and reincorporated as the Broadstairs Gas Company by AoP in 1875. This AoP granted them powers to improve their works and increase their capital. The Broadstairs Gas Order 1883 empowered the company to raise additional capital. The company gained further powers with the Broadstairs Gas Act 1902 & 1903. The freehold for a new gasworks site was purchased in 1904, The Head Office remained at 8 and 10 Alexandra Road after the original works closed in favour of Northdown Road.	The retort house still stands and has been used as a youth centre, the surrounding land is now a car park.
Dumpton Gasholder Station, Bromstone Road, Broadstairs.	638100, 167000 TR381670	Gasholder station built to maintain local gas supply in this area of Broadstairs.	The gasholder tank is still visible.
Northdown Road Gasworks, Northdown Road, Broadstairs.	638000, 168900 TR380689	The freehold for a new gasworks site was purchased in 1904. The gasworks had been built by 1912 and gas production switched to this site. A controlling interest in the company was obtained by the South-East Gas Corporation in 1933. It was intended in the 1930's for Margate (Isle of Thanet) and Broadstairs to build a combined works. These plans were abandoned due to considerable local protest. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the SEGB. By 1955 unpurified gas was being supplied to Broadstairs from Margate. Gas production ceased in 1958, at which point through HR were being used.	A small compound containing gas infrastructure is present.

East Greenwich Gasworks, Tunnel Av./Millennium Way, Greenwich Peninsula, Greenwich, (Also London).	539325, 179849 TQ393798	The South Metropolitan Gas Company (SMGC) was founded in 1829, and incorporated by an Act of Parliament in 1842. Under the management of Thomas Livesey (who was appointed Chief Officer in 1839) the Company's business rapidly expanded, and many years of successful working followed. Between 1881 and 1885 the SMGC acquired a site which eventually totalled 150 acres at East Greenwich, on the marshes opposite Blackwall. The Greenwich gasworks were the largest gasworks built and operated by the SMGC, they were built under the direction of George and Frank Livesey and first opened on 30 July 1887. The East Greenwich gasworks were built as the existing 5 gasworks could no longer be developed further. The site was set out as separate units of retort house and processing plant (not GH) each capable to producing 5m cubic feet of gas per day. Initially one retort house and one GH were built. By 1930 there were 5 retort houses arranged side by side in one block. Each were 485ft long and 71ft wide and all were fitted with HR, producer gas fired and fitted with mechanised charging and discharging. The processing plant was fitted both with equipment to remove hydrogen disulphide and naphthalene as well as the typical by-products. Part of the project was the construction of two 48inch mains for the bulk transfer of gas to Old Kent Road gasworks. The gasworks had two gasholders, both gasholders when first built were the world's largest. They were built with great difficulty on the marshy subsoil. They were built to be very plain because George Livesey didn't believe in ornament. In the history of holder design, and because of the ethos by which they were built, they were both import examples of GH.	Only No.1 Gasholder still stood in 2018. The War memorial has been listed and in 1999 was moved to and rededicated in its current place in the Millennium Complex Central Park (539771, 179290 or TQ397792).

Contd. East Greenwich Gasworks, Tunnel Av./Millennium Way, Greenwich Peninsula, Greenwich, (Also London).	539325, 179849 TQ393798	On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the SEGB. The dramatic pre-cast concrete parabolic sulphate house was built in the 1950s and was much used by film companies, it was demolished in the 1990s. A separate chemical works was built by the company on the peninsula, which were located at the end of Ordnance Wharf. The jetty handled coal for the Greenwich works but also then provided coal to other SMGC works.	
Farwig Gasworks, London Road, Bromley (Also London).	540025, 169853 TQ400698	Circa 1837 a Gas Company was formed. In 1854 the Bromley Gas Consumers Company was formed. c1865 Production transferred to Holmesdale Road, although the gasworks still featured on the 1895 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Holmesdale Road Gasworks, Holmesdale Road, Bromley (Also London).	541481, 168807 TQ414688	These gasworks were operated by Bromley Gas Consumers Co.Ltd. With the first acquisition of land made in 1864, which was a small triangular plot at the eastern end of the site. Most of the site was occupied by the gasworks in 1895. Sulphate of ammonia was manufactured. In 1909 the company merged with Crays gas undertaking to form the Bromley & Crays Gas Co. In 1912 the company was taken over by South Suburban, but production continued at Bromley. Production ceased in 1954 but retain as a gasholder station until recently.	The gasholders were demolished in 2018, Nothing visible survives.
Boughton Street Gasworks, Gas Lane, Broughton Street.	605518, 159377 TR055593	The works was on the south side of the Faversham-Canterbury road and reached by Gas Lane. The gasworks were operated by the Boughton Blean Gas & Coke Co.Ltd. and gas production started c1850. The gas company was incorporated in 1894. In 1913 the company was sold to the Faversham Gas Co. and the gasworks later closed.	The site of the works appears to have been covered by the construction of the A2(T) dual carriageway

Archbishops Palace Gasworks, Palace Street, Canterbury.	614986, 157949 TR149579	Gasworks adjacent to the Archbishops Palace. Assumed an early public gasworks. Present on the 1873-83 OS maps, but gone by the 1897 OS map. The Cathedral gasworks closed in 1892.	Not known if any buildings survive.
Canterbury Gasworks, Castle Street, Canterbury.	614576, 157465 TR145574	In 1820 the gasworks built by John Gostling, who subsequently started the Maidstone and Greenwich gasworks also. In 1822 the Canterbury Gas & Water Company was formed following a SA. Coal first provided by barge on the River Stour but later supplied by rail. Gas production ceased in 1959.	Nothing visible survives.
Heaton Gasholder Station, Heaton Road/ Peri Ct., Canterbury.	614384, 156970 TR143569	This was a GH station which had been established by 1870, at which point there was one GH. Two GH were present in 1897, the later GH survived until at least 1990, since demolished.	The site is now covered by residential properties. No evidence of former gasholders
Simmonds Road Gasholder Station, Simmonds Road, Canterbury.	614198, 157348 TR141573	This was a GH station which had been built circa 1949, when one GH had been built at the site, the GH, a dry GH of the Wiggins design had a capacity of 1m cf, it survived until at least 1990, since demolished.	The site is now derelict land. No evidence of former gasholder apart from outline on concrete slab.
Charing Gasworks, Hither Field/ Station Road, Charing.	595055, 149193 TQ950491	The gasworks was operated by the Charing & District Gas Co.Ltd. which was established in 1867. The gasworks were located northeast of railway goods yard. Control passed to the SEGC in 1934 and it was managed from Maidstone gasworks. Gas production ceased in 1947 and by 1948 this was a holder station with the works house occupied by the Resident Gas Fitter. Vested in the South-Eastern Gas Board from the Charing and District Gasworks, Ltd By 1975 only a District Governor site was retained, on the Station Road frontage.	Nothing visible survives.

Chilham Gasworks, Canterbury Rd, Chilham.	607871, 153770 TR078537	The Chilham Consumer's Gas Co.Ltd. was formed in 1868. The gasworks occupied a deep but narrow rectangular site just east of Chilham Railway Station. The northern frontage was on the main Ashford to Canterbury road, in 1909 Kelly's Directory noted the village is lighted with gas but there is no public lighting. Gas was being supplied by the East Kent Gas Company in 1928, at which point gas production would have ceased. Control had passed to the SEGC by 1933.	The gas managers house still stands but it is uncertain if anything else survives.
Cranbrook Gasworks, The Hill, Cranbrook.	577844, 135990 TQ778359	Cranbrook Gas Company Ltd. was founded in 1839. The company was incorporated in 1913 and the freehold acquired in 1914. The South-Eastern Corporation Ltd (Holding Company) gained a controlling interest in the undertaking in 1939. Still making gas in 1949 when it was vested in the SEGB. Gas making ceased in 1951.	The only visible feature is the boundary wall.
Crayford Gasworks, London Road, Crayford (Also London).	550590, 174919 TQ505749	The gasworks site was purchased in 1850, It was purchased by J.J. Stevens who built the Crayford gasworks which opened in 1852. The Erith and Crayford Gas Company formed in 1865 who purchased the works. On the 1895 OS map the gasworks was noted as the "West Kent Gasworks" with two small and one large GH. This was one of two works operated by the West Kent Gas Co., the other being at Erith, a gas main was constructed from the Erith works in 1903 and gas production had ceased by 1912. Vested in the SEGB in 1949, a new gasholder was built circa 1951.	A whitewashed red brick building, parts of the boundary wall and two gasholders survived in 2018.

Cray (St. Mary Cray) Gasworks, Sevenoaks Way, St. Mary Cray (Also London).	547058, 168602 TQ470686	St. Mary Cray is believed to have been first lit from a paper mill belonging to William Joynson Esq. In 1863 The Crays Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd leased their first site from Viscount Sydney on 24-06-1863. 1865 Act. In 1884 Provisional Order. In 1909 the company was amalgamated with Bromley gas company to form the Bromley & Crays Gas Company. A gas main was laid from Bromley and gas production had ceased by 1910, who probably closed Crays works quite quickly. In 1912 the gas company was absorbed by the South Suburban Gas Co. The site was enlarged for the addition of three holders, in addition to which one of the ex-Crays holders survived until at least 1961. A large District Office was later built on this site.	The only surviving features are three above ground gasholders, one spiral guided, one frame guided and one Cutler patent frame guided gasholder, all currently decommissioned. There is also a modern regional office.

Dartford Gasworks, Victoria Road, Dartford (Also London).	554100, 174600 TQ5417 40	The Dartford Gas Company was formed in 1826. It was agreed to purchase a piece of land in Duck's Orchard to build a gasworks. Permission from the Highway Trustees to lay pipes, subject to certain restrictions, was granted in September, and the Commissioners for Lighting the Town agreed to purchase gas from the Company. The retort house was built alongside the Creek Wharf, near the head of navigation on the River Darent. No railway connection. A gasholder was purchased from the Phoenix Gas Company in 1855 and the gasworks extended. A new gasholder was built in 1879, however within three weeks of commissioning the gasholder was destroyed in an explosion and it took the gasworks 18 months to get back on a proper footing, by which time the company had purchased the Darenth Vale Gas company. A new, larger gas holder was constructed in 1909, as demand for gas heating and cooking soared. The South Suburban Gas Act authorised the vesting of the Dartford Gas Co. in the South Suburban Gas Co. in 1919. Most of the original site was covered by a 120' GH. The OS map of 1938 and 1975 shows this GH and two others, which together almost filled the land acquired on the west side of the original site. Gas Production ceased in 1955. The majority of the gas production site was sold in 1961, with only the gasholders retained.	The only surviving feature is a Cutler patent frame guided gasholder in an above ground tank, currently decommissioned.

Deal Gasworks Cannon St. Deal.	637500, 153400 TR3755 34	The Deal & Walmer Gas Company was formed in 1852. The freehold of land north of Cannon Street was acquired in 1889. This plot was extended in 1901 and 1910 and became the Holder Station site after the works site (south of Cannon Street) was sold. The South-East Gas Corporation gained control of the gas company in 1933. In 1969, two holders were in use, north-east of Golf Rd/Cannon St crossroads. The Site was divided by Cannon Street. Vested in the South-Eastern Gas Board from the Deal and Walmer Gas Company. Production ceased in 1956.	A single above ground GH and parts of the boundary wall. Several small single-story sheds are present on site associated with the existing gas infrastructure.
Deptford Gasworks, Creek Street, Greenwich (Also London).	537570, 177289 TQ3757 72	Deptford Gas Company was established on in 1836, it built as gasworks on Creek Street, which faced on to Deptford Creek. the Surrey Branch Gasworks of the Greenwich Railway set up the London and Greenwich Railway Gas Company in 1835 and a gasworks were built by the railway between Creek Road and Deptford Creek. The gasworks had been built to supply gas to the railway, but also to a failed housing venture to build houses under the railway arches. The expected demand for gas did not materialise the London and Greenwich Railway Gas Company foundered and was reformed as the Bermondsey, Rotherhithe and Deptford Gas Light and Coke Company in 1838 to offer a gas supply in competition to the Phoenix and the South Metropolitan gas companies based in the area. Competition between the three companies continued through the 1840s. A fourth gas company, the Surrey Consumers Gas Light and Coke Association then entered the market when their gasworks at Rotherhithe started to operate in 1851.	Only parts of the boundary wall survive.

Contd. Deptford Gasworks, Creek Street, Greenwich (Also London).	537570, 177289 TQ3757 72	A fourth gas company, the Surrey Consumers Gas Light and Coke Association then entered the market when their gasworks at Rotherhithe started to operate in 1851. It created a period of ruinous competition, and eventually a districting agreement was reached in 1853, were each company was allotted their own specific area of supply. The Bermondsey, Rotherhithe and Deptford Gas Light and Coke Company, decided only to supply Deptford and thus changed its name to the Deptford Gas Light and Coke Company. This new company did not last long as it was purchased by the Surrey Consumers Gas Light and Coke Association in 1856. They are marked on the 1862 map as the Surrey Branch gasworks, but the Surrey company were believed to have closed the gasworks but retained the site as a GH station. The site eventually passed to the South Metropolitan Gas company and was still an active gasholder station in 1912, but by 1937, only the tank of the gasholder was still present.	
Trevanion Road gasworks, Trevanion Road, Dover.	632400, 141500 TR3244 15	In 1822 the Dover Gas Company was formed. The gasworks were beneath the Guildford Battery and the cliffs on which stands Dover Castle. The Gas Plant was supplied by Neath Ironworks Company; In 1859, the First Edition OS map shows two small GH at the works and a much larger holder north of St. James's Street. Although it was probably on the beach when built, houses on Marine Parade now stood between the works and the sea. Kelly's Directory of 1859 lists Dover Gas & Water Works, East Cliff. Anderson & Jones, Lessees and Managers. Circa 1868 replaced by inland works at Union Road.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasometer, St James Street/Fector's Place/Dolphin Lane, Dover.	632098, 141429 TR320414	Gasometer marked on the 1865-1907 indicating a gasholder station associated with the Dover Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Limekiln Street, Dover.	631484, 140668 TR314406	Gasometer marked on the 1871 OS map. The gasometer, may have been associated with the Oil Cake Mill or as a gasholder station for the public gasworks in Dover.	Nothing visible survives.
Coombe Valley Gasworks, Coombe Valley Road, Dover.	630700, 142300 TR307423	The gasworks opened circa 1868. In 1917 a Rail connection to the SECR was built. The Gas Company's consultant at this time was Walter Ralph Herring. In 1925 a new retort house was built, machine charged. There was excess capacity and a main was laid to Adisham to link with the East Kent Gas Grid. In 1931 Renewed bulk supply agreement with East Kent Gas Co. under which the grid was supplied from Dover. In 1933 Control passed to South East Gas Corporation. Vest In the SEGB. In 1956-1961 Works rebuilt and enlarged. All other gasworks in the Dover area were to be shut down, apart from Canterbury. New CVR plant was built with the old horizontal retort house still working; when two of the new benches were working it was possible to demolish the old house. Five tower purifiers. An old GH became a tar and liquor tank with its roof carrying condensers, wet purification and CAL plant. Two H&G CWG plants built and a new welded spiral CWG relief GH. Gas production ceased in 1971.	Only a single decommissioned below ground Spiral guided gasholder survives. A small compound contain gas infrastructure is also present.
East Peckham Gasholder Station, Branbridge Rd, East Peckham.	567400, 148400 TQ674484	A single holder on the east bank of the Medway, immediately south of Brandbridges. Fed from Snodland, Mid Kent Gas Co. No gas was made here. Remaining plant and site vested in the South-Eastern Gas Board from the Mid Kent Gas Light and Coke Company in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.

Edenbridge Gasworks, Hever Road, Edenbridge.	544718, 145682	The gasworks site was acquired by Edenbridge Gas Light Coke & Coal Co. but the gasworks were already in existence then (believed to have be built for George Arnold). The gas company incorporated in 1887. In 1914 the old gas company was dissolved and vested in Edenbridge & District Gas Co.Ltd. In 1934, a controlling interest was acquired by Associated Gas and Water Undertakings Ltd. The 1936 OS plan shows three GH. Gas production ceased in 1951, it was then supplied from East Grinstead. In 1980 most of the site was sold with a small plot retained for a PRS.	Nothing visible survives.
Eltham – original Gasworks, A210, Eltham (Also London).	Approx. 543087, 174466 TQ430744	The original gasworks constructed in Eltham were reported to have been built at the back of the Public Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Eltham Green Gasworks, Greenway, Eltham (Also London).	541848, 174696 TQ418746	A new gasworks was built on Eltham Green in 1860, they were built by the Eltham Gas Company. An offer was made by the Phoenix Gas company to provide gas to the Eltham Gas Company in 1875, which was accepted in 1876, the Phoenix Gas Company purchased the Eltham Gas Company in 1876 and the gasworks were closed.	Nothing visible survives.

Erith Gasworks, West Street, Erith (Also London).	550954, 178652 TQ5097 86	Gas introduced for private use in Erith by the West Kent Gas Co. in 1852, public lighting was introduced in 1853. A gasworks was built at West Street in Erith in 1862. In 1912 the West Kent Gas Order authorised the purchase of land alongside the gasworks for manufacturing purposes, including the working-up of by-products. There was no 'Chemical Clause' and the Company intended to buy-in liquor from other Companies including those north of the river. They planned to make both acid and sulphate of ammonia. In 1912 the company was absorbed by South Suburban Gas Co. (SSGC), who wished to acquire a riverside site. However, the SSGC bought land at Belvidere instead, and although an important holder station was built there, gas making plant never was. Instead, the SSGC. took a bulk supply of gas from their related Company, the South Metropolitan. The first GH and boosters were built at Belvedere in 1923 and this may have been when the Erith gasworks ceased to make gas.	Nothing visible survives.

Faversham Gasworks, West Street, Faversham.	601300, 161500 TR013615	The Faversham Gas Company formed in 1830, when a contract with the Pavement Commissioners was made agreeing to light the town. The freehold to the gasworks site was purchased in 1831. In 1860 "The Directors of the Faversham Gasworks have determined upon building new offices, extending the retort house and other buildings". In 1865-66 the site extensions included access to West Street. A Memorandum of Association was passed in 1888 enabling the Faversham GC to acquire gasworks and by AoP in 1889 the company was incorporated. In 1913, an agreement to purchase the Boughton Blean Gas & Coke Company Ltd, was signed in 1914 Provisional Order authorising the Boughton Blean purchase and enlarged area of supply. The company was vested in the SEGB in 1949. Gas Production ceased in 1957. The 1960 OS map shows two GH remaining.	The site is now a Morrisons Supermarket. An L-shaped brick building on the Northern boundary of the site could be former gasworks buildings. It is also possible that a red brick building on West Street is a former office or showroom.
Beach Gasworks. Folkestone.	623000, 135800 TR230358	In 1842 the Folkestone Gas & Coke Company formed. Works built on the Beach, west of the future site of the Pavilion Hotel. In December 1842 a gas supply began to 60 private consumers and 30 street lamps. In 1866 gas production was transferred to the Foord Road gasworks and the original gasworks demolished.	Not known if anything survives.

Foord Road Gasworks, Foord Road, Folkestone.	622586, 136470 TR225364	The original Folkstone Gas & Coke Company was established in 1842 and incorporated by special AoP in 1865. The First freehold for the Foord Road site was acquired in 1866. Gas production started on this new site in 1866. The works were situated on Ship St and the lack of railway sidings into the site meant that coal was unloaded at Shorncliffe station and transported to the works by lorry. In 1900, the freehold was acquired for an area much larger than the gasworks. In 1916 the Hythe and Sandgate Gas Company was amalgamated with the Folkestone Gas & Coke Company Ltd. A spiral guided with three or four lifts, was built in 1928. In 1933 the undertaking came under the control of the South-East Gas Corporation. On nationalisation in 1949, the undertaking was vested in the SEGB. In 1974 there were still three holders. There were also GH at the rear of Bradstone Avenue, east of the gasworks, later called "No.2 Holder Station". The last GH was demolished in 1999.	Only parts of the boundary wall survive.
Former Gas Showroom, Folkestone Gas and Coke Company, 70 & 72 Sandgate Road, Folkestone.	622691, 135812 TR226358	The building was designed as the Folkestone Gas and Coke Company showrooms. It contained Showrooms, offices and a demonstration theatre. Built in 1938, architect John Love Seaton Dahl, builder Otto Marx. Moderne style.	The building still stands and is Grade II Listed (NHLE No.1391879).

Gillingham Gasworks, Pier Road, Gillingham.	578157, 169264 TQ781692	In 1854 the original freeholds for the gasworks site were obtained. Engineer of original works, O.J. Culyer was in 1854 killed in a holder explosion while commissioning the works. With the greater part of the site acquired in 1858. Operated by the Rochester, Chatham & Gillingham Gas Co. The site was built adjacent two creeks from tidal River Medway alongside, much of the site was built on reclaimed land, the edges of which were defined by at least ten sunken barges. By 1884 the companies title was the Rochester, Chatham & Strood Gaslight Co., with works at Rochester and Gillingham. In June 1915 an installation of G-W CVR was commissioned, an additional installation was made in 1934. Control of the company passed to the SEGC in 1933. Gas production ceased in 1968. By the mid-1970s there were four high-pressure bullets and two GH.	The only surviving features are: an above ground Cutler patent frame guided gasholder and below ground spiral guided gasholder, both currently decommissioned. Six high pressure bullet tanks and a number of brick buildings of uncertain use, incl. possible purifier house and 20th C office.
Goudhurst Gasworks, North Road, Goudhurst.	572419, 138795 TQ724387	In 1867, local inhabitants formed the Goudhurst Gas Company and a small gasworks was built in North Road. The gasworks were supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. In May 1906, Kent County Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. formed, by May 1910, the company was bankrupt. In 1937, the Daily Telegraph carried an article "The One-Man Gasworks" about Arthur Fisher, who had run the Goudhurst gasworks for about four years. In 1940 the gasworks closed and the gas supply ceased.	Nothing visible survives.
1st Gasworks, Bath Street, Gravesend.	Not known	Deed of Settlement of the Gravesend and Milton Gas Light Company in 1824. The gasworks were designed and built by Hedley on land leased from Lord Darnley. In 1842 capital was raised to pay for the removal of the works to the Canal Basin. Bath Street later covered part of the site.	Not known.

2nd Gasworks Gasworks Road / Canal Rd Gravesend.	565800, 174100 TQ658741	In 1842 a new gasworks was built on Canal Rd and the original site was abandoned. In 1862 an Act of Incorporation, opposed only by the owners of the neighbouring Northfleet gasworks, who were then owned by the County & General Gas Company. A small slice of the Northfleet district was added to the Gravesend district. In 1889, an agreement with SER for a double line of 18"-gauge rails to be laid between the gasworks and the Canal Basin, mostly on SER land. A controlling interest in the company was acquired by the South-Eastern Gas Corporation. In 1949 there were two benches of HR when vested in the SEGB.	Two gasholders (one frame guided and one spiral guided0, survived in 2018.
Greatstone Gasholder Station, Romney Sands Holiday Park, Roberts Road, Lydd.	608058, 122040 TR080220	Circa 1934 a counter-balanced single-lift column-guided holder of about 20 feet diameter was built on the northern boundary of the Littlestone Holiday Camp by the New Romney Gas Light and Coke Company. Vested in the SEGB from the New Romney Gas Light and Coke Company in 1949. The GH had been removed by 1974.	Nothing visible survives.
Greenhithe Gasworks/GH Station, London Road, Stone, Dartford.	Gasworks 558200, 174600 TQ582746 Gasholder: 558222, 174605 TQ582746.	The Greenhithe Gas Co. Ltd. purchased in September 1870 a site for a gasworks. In 1881 the Company was amalgamated with Northfleet under the Northfleet & Greenhithe Gas Order to form the Northfleet & Greenhithe Gas Co.Ltd. There was a cottage and a gasworks on the site in Guttering Field but it was shown as disused by 1897. Gas production became concentrated on their Northfleet site, which had access to the Thames. In 1929 The Northfleet & Greenhithe Gas Co. was purchased by the South Suburban Gas Co. under their 1929 Act. The site was later used as a gasholder station.	Nothing visible survives.

Hadlow Gasworks, Tonbridge Rd, Hadlow.	562874, 149587 TQ628495	Gas company formed circa 1862 as the Hadlow Gas, Coal and Coke Company. Ownership changed to Hadlow Gas Company in 1892. The business was purchased by Tonbridge, who laid a main to Hadlow and closed the works about 1900.	Nothing visible survives.
Norman Road Gasholder Station Creek Street (Deptford Creek) Greenwich (Also London).	537897, 177475 TQ378774	This was a gasholder station associated with the gasworks on Thames St. One gasholder had been built by 1869, with a second constructed by 1895. It is assumed that the site was originally under the ownership of the Phoenix gas company and water later transferred to the SMGC, when they amalgamated with the Phoenix gas company in. They were vested in the SEGB in 1949, but had been removed by 1970.	Nothing visible survives.

Thames St. Gasworks Thames St, Greenwich (Also London).	537854, 177811 TQ3787 78	The Phoenix Gas Company first purchased a gasworks being built by John Gostling on Norway Street. Gostling who went on to build many gasworks in the country, including those at Maidstone and Birmingham. They were conveyed from John Gostling to the Phoenix Gas Light & Coke Co. Land on Thames Street was acquired in 1824-25, and a new gasworks started to be constructed and was producing gas by 1828, allowing the small gasworks in Norway Street to close. The Norway Street GH were retained for use by Thames Street. The New gasworks feature on an 1830 OS map as the "Phoenix Gas Works". These gasworks eventually filled the point of land between Deptford Creek and the Thames. The gasworks had a wharf on the Thames at the entrance of Deptford Creek. In 1865 a new retort house and GH were built at the works. Two retort houses and 5 gasholders were marked on the 1869 OS map. A new GH was built at Greenwich in 1877. The gasworks transferred to the SMGC in 1880, when they purchased the Phoenix Gas Company. Inclined retorts were installed at the gasworks in 1902. The site was also known as West Greenwich gasworks, after the construction of the East Greenwich gasworks on the Greenwich Peninsula. Gas Production ceased in 1926 and the site was sold in 1940.	Nothing visible survives.

Hawkhurst Gasworks, Talbot Rd, Hawkhurst.	575728, 129959 TQ757299	In 1868 the Hawkhurst Gas Co. Ltd. was formed. The gasworks were supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. 1st Sept 1868 the freehold acquired. In 1871 and 1913 Special Acts. Hawkhurst Gas Company. On 28th September 1912. Gas Production ceased in 1951. In 1985 75% of the site was sold, leaving the NE corner only, on which the last GH had stood. The GH had gone by 1983. By 1985 only a relocated district governor was still present on site.	A red brick / white rendered building stand at the entrance to the former works likely to be the original showrooms, offices and managers house. The rest of the site is now a small development called Wish Valley Mews.
King Street Gasworks, King Street, Herne Bay.	617668, 168015 TR176680	Herne Bay Gas & Coke Company formed in 1853.The original gasworks site was located between King Street and a Salts Lane and is visible on the 1873 OS map. In 1882 the company was fully Incorporated. The gasworks gradually expanded on to a new site on Beech street, north of King Street to the west of the first site by 1898.	A brick /rendered building which dates from at least 1907, still stands. This may have been a former horizontal retort house.

Beach Street Gasholder Station. Beech Street, Herne Bay.	617664, 168085 TR176680	This site was built to house the expanding gasworks from King Street. The construction date of No.1 gasholder was quoted as c.1884. The area of supply was extended to include Reculver in 1903. The company was empowered to supply electricity by AoP in 1913 and became the Herne Bay Gas & Electricity Company Ltd. This was changed by special resolution in 1921 when it reverted to the Herne Bay Gas Company. A controlling interest in the company was obtained by the South-East Gas Corporation in 1934. In c.1955 there were two GH holders, both with two lifts and built in brick tanks. No.1 100,000 (two lifts in a brick tank) and No.2 of 300,000 cf also two-lift in a brick tank and built c.1900. The Beach House was originally offices and showrooms but later was part residential, part Staff Club. It was vested in the South-Eastern Gas Board from the Herne Bay Gas Company, Ltd in 1949.	Nothing visible survives, apart from Beach House which was former office and showroom and later both residential and a staff club.
Sea Street Gasworks, Sea Street, Herne Bay.	616339, 167344 TR163673	These new gasworks were built between 1907 and 1938, probably around the time of the SA of 1912 and 1913. The site had rail siding. In July 1913, the name was changed to the Herne Bay Gas & Electricity Company Ltd, however in August 1922, the name changed again to the Herne Bay Gas Co.Ltd. In 1946 the gasworks was using through HR. Vested in the South-Eastern Gas Board from the Herne Bay Gas Company, Ltd in 1949. In 1961 the western end of the site was sold after gas production had ceased, including the row of four cottages 199-205 Sea Street. Other sales 1967-74 reduced the site to a rectangle around No.3 holder.	The gasholder was being demolished in 2018.

Hollingbourne Gasworks Ashford Road, Hollingbourne.	582092, 154753 TQ8205 47	Not present on the 1870 OS map, but marked on the 1898 OS map. By the 1906 OS shown as two empty gasholder tanks. The undertaking was purchased by the Maidstone Gas Undertaking following an AoP of 1903 and later closed.	Nothing visible survives.
Military Canal Gasworks, Portland Rd, Hythe.	615935, 134583 TR1593 45	In 1859 Dennis Murphy was listed as a 'Gas Manufacturer' in Kelly's Directory. In 1868 the Hythe & Sandgate Gas Company was formed. The site abandoned in favour of Range Road.	Not known if any of the surviving buildings date back to the original gasworks.
Range Road Gasworks, Range Road, Hythe.	615609, 133946 TR1563 39	This rectangular site was on the beach, purchased in 1879 by the Hythe & Sandgate Gas Company, who relocated their gasworks at Hythe and Sandgate to this one site. Circa 1909 an agreement entered where the Coalite Company, erected a low-temperature carbonisation plant at the gasworks and sold gas to the Company. By November 1978 there were no holders but a house remained. The site had been laid out as a caravan park, no redeveloped for housing.	Nothing visible appears to survive.

Isle of Grain Gasworks, Grain Road, Isle of Grain.	586325, 175745 TQ863757	Land was purchased on the edge of the then BP's Kent Oil Refinery, Isle of Grain. In 1958 a SEGAS plant was built to make gas from heavy oil, light distillate or refinery gas direct from the refinery. The site used tower purifiers and had a 2m cf main gasholder. In 1961 four hydrogen producing high pressure Shell Gasification plants were built in 1962 Two streams of ICI tubular reformers. In 1965 four streams of ICI tubular reformers and a Gas Council hydrogenator. Supplied South London via a direct main. Later, Four LNG tanks and a gas liquefaction plant were built. This storage became the main reserve for the former South-Eastern Gas Board area. The Site has more recently been redeveloped as a major LNG gas importation plant although a single Spiral guided GH is still present on site in a decommissioned state.	A modern LNG importation terminal, storage and regasification plant are built on the site. A single decommissioned above ground spiral guided gasholder is present on site at 586009, 175580.
Laddingfold Gasholder Station, Lees Road, Yalding.	569100, 148600 TQ691486	A single holder stood between the road and the River Teise, about 700 feet south of Laddingford Bridge. Fed from Snodland. Remaining plant and site vested in the South-Eastern Gas Board from the Mid Kent Gas Light and Coke Company	Nothing visible survives.
Lydd Gasworks, Poplar Lane, Lydd.	604600, 121300 TR046213	The Lydd Gas Company Ltd. was formed in 1865. Iron apparatus for the works was supplied by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. Circa.1936-37 Control was acquired by the South-Eastern Gas Corporation, who added the Lydd undertaking to the New Romney Gas Light and Coke Company. In 1948 a high-pressure main brought gas from New Romney to Lydd. Gas production ceased at Lydd in 1950.	Nothing visible survives.

Maidstone Gasworks St. Peter Street, Maidstone.	575600, 155700 TR356709	In 1820 an agreement was reached between the Commissioners of Pavements and John Gostling (Gas Contractor) under which Gostling would light the streets of Maidstone for 21 years from 1st September Gostling began building the gasworks in January 1821, the gas supply commenced in the summer of 1921. The Maidstone Gas Company was incorporated in 1823 who paid £8,500 to John Gostling for the gasworks and mains. The Company's Engineer was John Bryant. Bryant went on to start a number of other gasworks in Kent, Sussex and elsewhere. An AoP of 1903 authorised an enlarged capital and a wider area of supply which embraced Hollingbourne, the existing gasworks there was purchased. An AoP of 1907 included the purchase of the Sutton Valence Gas Co.Ltd., the gasworks there closing around 1923 when the Maidstone Network had reached the area. A rail siding to the gasworks opened in 1918. Maidstone became epicentre of the SEGC - set up in 1930 was the first of the interwar holding companies, the SEGC eventually Gained control of 32 companies. By 1948 some gas was being purchased from the Rochester, Chatham and Gillingham Gas Co. Vested in the South-Eastern Gas Board from the Maidstone Gas Company in 1949 when the gasworks were still operational. The gasworks ceased gas production in 1958,	Nothing visible survives.

Margate Gasworks, King St. & Dane Road / Addington Street, Margate.	635650, 170942 TR356709	The gas company was formed and incorporated in 1824 as the Isle of Thanet Gas Light & Coke Company. The company had two gasworks, one in Margate and one in Ramsgate. In 1877 the Ramsgate works was acquired by the municipality. In 1862, the site south of Dane Road was acquired. Inclined retorts were used at the gasworks. In 1912 a W-D CVR was ordered, it was built in 1913. Further orders placed for W-D CVRs were placed in 1925 a contract for further W-D CVRs placed in June 1925 and built in 1926. It was intended in the 1930's for Margate (Isle of Thanet) and Broadstairs to build a combined works. These plans were abandoned due to considerable local protest. Vested in the SEGB from the Isle of Thanet Gas Company. In 1955 the gasworks was supplying unpurified gas to Broadstairs and had two VR houses and two CWG plants. Gas production ceased in 1958.	Nothing visible survives.
Milton Regis Gasworks, Gas Road / King St., Sittingbourne.	590415, 164431 TQ904644	The retort house bore the date October 1840. In 1846 the gasworks site was purchased by the Commissioners for Paving, Lighting, etc. the Town of Milton-next-Sittingbourne. New GH built in 1889 & 1894. A 1948 plan shows a W-D VR house (built 1932) and two GH. Vested in the SEGB from the Sittingbourne and Milton UDC in 1949. 1969 OS map shows two GH. Single GH by 1971.	Nothing visible survives.

Minster Gasworks, Gas Alley/ Augustine Rd, Minster.	630880, 164862 TR308648	The Minster Gas Co. Ltd was formed in 1863 on a very narrow site on the north side of Augustine Road, just east of the junction with Egbert Road. In 1899 the Ramsgate Corporation were granted an Order to acquire the Minster Gas Company. Conveyed to Ramsgate Corporation in 1900. Ramsgate ceased gas production and developed the site as a waterworks and gas holder station. Vested in the South-Eastern Gas Board from the Ramsgate Corporation in 1949.	Only the gas managers house 'Minster Cottage' and a small modern gas kiosk remain on the site.
Back Lane Gasworks, Back Lane, New Romney.	606435, 124747 TR064247	The Deed of Settlement of the New Romney Gas Light & Coke Company dates to 1853. The Privy Council gave permission for the Mayor etc of New Romney to lease a site to the Gas Company for 31 years.	Nothing visible survives.
Mountfield Road Gasworks, Mountfield Rd, New Romney.	607242, 124690 TR072246	The New Romney Gas Light & Coke Company built a new works when the lease on their original site expired. The new site was also alongside the railway coal sidings. The new gasworks cost about £3,000. The Company was Incorporated as the New Romney Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. in 1886. The freehold was acquired from the Borough of New Romney. c.1934 A GH station was built at Greatstone. Circa 1936-37 the company came under the control of the South-Eastern Gas Corporation and through them took over the Lydd gasworks, a gas main was laid to Lydd and the gasworks closed in 1948. At vesting in the SEGB in 1949 there were stop-ended HR in use, and 3 GH. Gas production ceased in 1950. Two GH were retained until at least 1979. The gasworks site sold in 1984, except for a small governor plot in the south-eastern corner.	Nothing visible survives.

Northfleet Gasworks, The shore, Northfleet.	562176, 174763 TQ6217 47	The County & General Gas Co. was providing gas to Northfleet by 1862. In 1881 the Northfleet & Greenhithe Gas Company Ltd. was formed by amalgamating the Northfleet company with the Greenhithe Gas Co.Ltd. The Greenhithe works was eventually closed. Purchased by the South Suburban Gas Co. as authorised by their Act of 1929. Remaining plant vested in the SEGB in 1949. GH present until 1971.	Nothing visible survives.
Paddock Wood Gasholder Station, Transfesa Road, Paddock Wood.	567197, 145469 TQ6714 54	GH first marked on the 1908 OS map, Structure appears to be present until 1964 but unlabelled after 1908.	Nothing visible survives.
Boundary Road Gasworks, Boundary Road, Ramsgate.	638371, 165420 TR3836 54	These gasworks were spread north and South of Boundary Road, the Southern area the original location of the gasworks. In 1824 the Isle of Thanet Gas Light & Coke Company formed by AoP to supply Ramsgate and Margate. In 1877 The Ramsgate works (and District) was acquired by the Local Board under the Ramsgate L.B. Act, and gasworks were immediately rebuilt. In 1899 New offices were built for the Gas & Water Department, these survive. Gasworks extended between 1900-1901. Bombed in 1917, damaging a small GH. H&G CWG plant built in 1921. In 1926 W-D IVC installed to the improved Dessau design of the Stettiner Chamotte-Fabrik A/G. Vested in the South-Eastern Gas Board from the Ramsgate Corporation. Gas production ceased in 1958. Land south of Boundary Road ceased use and sold by 1962.	The offices of the gas company are present and Grade II listed (NHLE No.1085429). Apart from this, only the boundary wall and two decommissioned GH survive.

Rochester Gasworks, Gas House Road, Rochester.	574600, 169100 TQ746691	The gas company was formed in 1818, which became the Rochester, Chatham & Gillingham Gas Co.Ltd. Wharf on the River Medway at Gashouse Point; there was no railway connection but a small internal railway (probably standard gauge) served the wharf. In 1884 known as the Rochester, Chatham & Strood Gaslight Co., with gasworks at Rochester and Gillingham. Vested in the South-Eastern Gas Board from the Rochester, Chatham & Gillingham Gas Company. In 1962 much of the gasworks were sold.	Nothing visible survives.
Sandgate Gasworks, Seabrook, Sandgate.	618559, 134934 TR185349	This was the Sandgate gasworks of the Hythe & Sandgate Gas Company was formed in 1868. The site abandoned in favour of the Range Road gasworks in Hythe. The gasworks were only makes on the 1873 OS map.	Not known if anything survives.
Sandwich Gasworks, Knightrider Street, Sandwich.	633340, 158180 TR333581	The gas company was acquired by Corporation of Sandwich in 1896. Gas production ceased in 1951. In 1967 there were still two holders opposite the foot of Knightrider Street, one of 50 feet diameter and the other about 45 feet.	Nothing visible survives.
Hartland Gasworks, Holly Bush Lane, Sevenoaks.	553284, 155725 TQ532557	Original gasworks for Sevenoaks built in 1838 by a private company. Present on 1869 and 1895 OS map but had closed by 1896 OS map.	Now occupied by the Mews, although one original building may survive from gasworks and boundary wall.
Bat and Ball Gasworks, Otford Rd, Sevenoaks.	552810, 157103 TQ528571	Established by the rival Sevenoaks, Riverhead and Seal Gas Light and Coke Consumers Company, present on 1871 OS Map – gas production ceased in 1960. Coal had been develivered via a horse drawn tramway from the Bat and Ball station.	The decommissioned gasholders survived in 2018. No other surviving feature except a boundary wall along Otford Road.

Sheerness Gasworks, Montague Road.	592354, 174511 TQ923745	Recorded in Kellys Directory of 1859 and present on the 1864 Town Plan, and OS map of 1869.	Nothing visible survives.
Sheppy Gasworks, Brielle Way, Sheppy.	590837, 173576 TQ908735	In 1855 the Sheppey Gas Consumers' Company Ltd. was formed. Kelly's Directory of 1859 recorded "The town is well lighted with gas by two rival companies, and at a cheap rate". Control of the company passed to the SEGC in 1933 and a gas main was laid from Rochester to Sheppy, with the intention of closure however WWII, prevented this and Sheppy also provided gas to Rochester when damaged by enemy fire. In 1949 HR were used. Gas production ceased in 1959. The 1967 OS map shows three GH. The works had been cleared, including the wharf. Most of the vacant site was sold in 1971. The last holder disused by 1971.	Nothing visible survives.
Murston Gasworks, Gas Road, Sittingbourne.	591944, 164872 TQ919648	The Murston gasworks were built in 1846 for George Smeade a local brick producer. A gas company formed in Murston in 1877. It Operated as the Sittingbourne District Gas Company. The gasworks had been extended in 1905, control was taken over by the SEGC in 1933 and a gas main laid from Rochester in 1938, after which gas production ceased. A plan dated 1948 shows the works to have ceased gas making, with the HR partly dismantled and the CWG plant disused. Three holders remained until at least 1957-58 Ordnance Survey. The coal store was alongside Milton Creek. Most of the site sold in 1964 leaving a single GH.	Nothing visible survives.
Sittingbourne Gasworks East St./ Crown Quay Lane Sittingbourne	591021, 163618 TQ910636	Gasworks marked on the 1870 OS map, the gasworks had gone by 1896 OS map. These gasworks were probably replaced by a supply from the Murston gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Snodland Gasworks, Church Fields, Snodland.	570755, 162068 TQ7076 20	A private gasworks was present at the Paper Mill in Snodland circa 1869. The Snodland Gas Order 1888 authorized the paper manufacturers C Townsend, Hook & Co to operate a gasworks on their works at Brook Ln off East St, Snodland, and to supply gas to the parishes of Snodland, Birling and Halling. The paper mill gasworks was marked on the 1898 OS map. The Mid-Kent Gaslight and Coke Act 1899 authorized the formation of the Mid-Kent Gaslight and Coke Company with a supply area covering many parishes in the Rural Districts of Malling, Strood, Maidstone, Sevenoaks, Hollingbourne and Wrotham, and in Tonbridge excluding supply areas of the Tunbridge Wells GC. The inclusion of the parishes of Snodland, Birling and Halling was dependent upon the company purchasing the gas undertaking from C Townsend Hook & Co. The gasworks within C Townsend Hook's premises was to be dismantled after a gasworks on a new site in Snodland began operating. The formation of the Mid-Kent company was based on the Snodland gasworks, with the smaller gasworks at West Malling, Wrotham (Borough Green) and Staplehurst being closed early in favour of supplies from Snodland. Remote holders, fed at high pressure, were later added as far south as Laddingford and East Peckham. Snodland works had a wharf on the Medway but no railway connection. By 1912 there was a CWG plant, built by R & J Dempster in addition to the HR. A controlling interest in the company was obtained by the South-Eastern Gas Corporation in 1936. In 1941 the gasworks was seriously damaged by enemy action and out of action for some time.	Nothing visible survives.

Contd. Snodland Gasworks, Church Fields, Snodland.	570755, 162068 TQ707620	Links with other works were hurriedly constructed. By 1949 Snodland was using VR. Vested in the South-Eastern Gas Board from the Mid Kent Gas Light and Coke Company in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1958. The 1962-1975 OS maps show 4 GH on a plot to the north of the gasworks, the freehold of this land having been acquired in August 1901. In 1973 most of the former gasworks site was sold. The gasworks covered the "site of a Roman building".	
Southborough Gasworks, Speldhurst Rd, Southborough.	557798, 141759 TQ577417	Gas Company formed in 1860, 1892 AoP authorised the Southborough Urban District Council to purchase the company, who closed the gasworks in favour of a supply from the Tunbridge Wells Gas Company. The gasworks ceased production in 1913 and were replaced by a Drill Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Staplehurst Gasworks, Marden Rd. Staplehurst	578121, 143784 TQ781437	Works ironwork supplied by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. Acquired by Mid-Kent Gas Light & Coke Co. Gasholder Station till 1971.	Nothing visible survives.
Sturry gasholder station, Sturry Rd, Sturry.	616950, 159748 TR169597	Gasholder station supplied from Canterbury. Built by 1938 and was present till 1979 at least.	Nothing visible survives.
Sutton Valance Gasworks, Headcorn Road, Sutton Valance.	581000, 148900 TQ810489	Operated as the Sutton Valence Gas Company Ltd., the gasworks were supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. An AoP of 1907 authorised purchase of the undertaking by the Maidstone Gas Company. By 1948 it had become a gasholder station.	All buildings cleared by 1970, except a small single-story building by the road and a new building called the bungalow.

Sydenham Gasworks Bell Green, Sydenham (Also London).	536700, 172000 TQ367720	Crystal Palace District Gas Company registered and Incorporated by SA in 1854. It was then intended to light the re-located Palace and grounds from a works to be built at Lower Norwood. However, the Sydenham Gas and Coke Company had already opened their works at Lower Sydenham and it was agreed to lease and enlarge these instead. The supply of the whole district was now intended. The Sydenham Gas and Coke Company and Crystal Palace District Gas Company were amalgamated in 1858. A new gasworks built within the same site in 1859. A West's compressed air retort charging and drawing plant installed in one retort house in 1888. In 1891 there were 4 retort houses in operation and 5 GH. In 1904 a SA changed the name to the South Suburban Gas Company. The Livesey Memorial Hall was built in 1911, in memory of Sir George Livesey, it is Grade II listed. In 1927 a gas main was laid connecting the East Greenwich gasworks of the SMGC with the gasworks at Sydenham, following a Close Working Agreement. In 1939 an installation of 10 West's Gas Intermittent Vertical Chambers was put to work. In 1949 retort houses 3 and 5 were in use, and 5 GH is use. Vested in the SEGB in 1949. In 1972 the southern part of the site was occupied by the Central Material, Appliance and Conversion Stores with 4 GH still in operation.	Two frame guided gasholders (decommissioned) still stood in 2018. The Livesey Memorial Hall, built 1911 and Grade II listed (NHLE No.1253110), Livesey Hall Boundary Wall Grade II listed (NHLE No.1253121), Livesey Hall War Memorial Grade II listed (NHLE No. 1253111) and Sports and Social club, still stood in 2018. A small red brick single story building and a small compound containing modern gas infrastructure were still present in 2018.
Tenterden Gasworks, Bridewell Lane, High Street, Tenterden.	588380, 133090 TQ883330	A Deed of Settlement for the gas company in Tenterden was signed in 1838. Tenterden & District Gas Co.Ltd.. South of the High Street with access through a narrow lane. HR used and two GH. Control passed to the SEGC in 1937. Vested in the South-Eastern Gas Board from the Tenterden and District Gas Company, Ltd. Gas production ceased in 1951.	In 1999 the timber clad, two-storey gasworks cottage was still occupied.

Tonbridge Gasworks, Wharf Road, Tonbridge.	559400, 146300 TQ594463	The Gas Company was formed in 1836, the gasworks being built by John Bryan. In 1872 there was a SA. Further AoP 1890 and 1899. In 1914 gas was made from HR and CWG, there was also a sulphate of ammonia plant made and 4 GH. The Tonbridge Gas Co. was purchased by the South Suburban Gas Co. in 1932. By 1949 GH 1 disused, GH 2-4 still operational. Gas production ceased in 1961. Two frame guided gasholders were still present in 2016, both decommissioned.	Two frame guided gasholders were still present in 2016, both decommissioned.
Tunbridge Wells 1st Gasworks North St (Varney St), / Golding St., North of Calverley Road, Tunbridge Wells.	558585, 139731 TQ586397	The Gas Company was founded in 1843. Gas production began in Tunbridge Wells in 1845 at the Golden Lane gasworks. The Company was incorporated in 1864 following an AoP. These gasworks were closed by 1880 being replaced by a larger gasworks out of the town at High Brooms.	Nothing visible survives.
Tunbridge Wells 2nd Gasworks Sandhurst Rd, High Brooms, Tunbridge Wells.	559400, 141100 TQ594411	The new gasworks in Tunbridge Well were designed by the engineer R P Spice. The new gasworks were built in 'a sequestered valley' at High Brooms. The site operated HR and CWG. Vested in the SEGB from the Tunbridge Wells Gas Company. The gasworks ceased production 1967, but the gasholders survived till circa 2014.	Nothing visible survive except for fragments on the boundary wall.

Wateringbury Gasworks, Bow Rd, Wateringbury.	569024, 152923 TQ690529	The early maps of Wateringbury, show the gasworks on Bow Road, but with no marked gasometer, this was located further north on the Bow Road at the Phoenix Brewery, which could have been the site of an earlier brewery. The gasworks were built for Messrs Leney and Sons and later purchased by A.W. Dean. The gasworks were operated by the Wateringbury Gas Co.Ltd. A works plan of 1948 shows three beds of stop-ended HR, but most of the plant had been removed as gas production had cased in 1938 and the works supplied from Snodland. Wateringbury had been supplied by the “Mid Kent Gas Co's supply". Vested in the SEGB. In 1976, the whole site was sold, except for a governor kiosk.	Nothing visible survives.
West Malling Gasworks, West St., West Malling.	567860, 157842 TQ678578	West Malling Gas & Coke Company deed of constitution 1853 and site purchased for gasworks. The gas undertaking became part of Mid Kent Gaslight & Coke Co and in the early 1900s production ceased. A gas supply was provided from Snodland. Remaining plant and site vested in the SEGB from the Mid Kent Gas Light and Coke Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Westerham Gasworks Croydon Rd, Westerham.	543900, 154400 TQ439544	The land was leased for the gasworks in 1857 by the Westerham Gas & Coke Company (freehold obtained 1925). A controlling interest was acquired by the AG&W in 1934. Gas production ceased in 1948 and supplied from Sevenoaks via HP gas mains. The site was vested in the SEGB. More land acquired on the Farley Lane frontage for a Pressure Reduction Station and pig trap.	The site is now the location of a gas pressure reduction station, only the boundary wall survives from the former gasworks.

Westgate on Sea 1st Gasworks, Town Centre, Westgate on sea.	Not known	The gas and water works were described as "almost ready" in 1875. All iron work was made by the Thames Iron Works. Mains and reinstatement by Aird & Sons. In 1881 the company was Incorporated by Westgate & Birchington Gas Act. In 1882 A second Act gave powers to relocate the works.	Not known
Westgate on Sea 2nd Gasworks, Linksfield Road, Westgate on Sea.	631711, 168982 TR3176 89	A new site for a gasworks was purchased in 1883 at Hundred Farm. Sulphate of ammonia was produced The No3 GH was built by Claytons of Leeds in 1912. In 1913 an AoP name changed to Westgate & Birchington Gas & Electricity Co. with powers to supply electricity throughout an extended gas supply area. The site area doubled in size in 1921. The company came under the control of the BGLC in 1929. The site was bombed during WWII, but only limited damage was sustained. By 1949 the site used Klönne Vertical Chambers and a CWG plant. Four GHs. Vested in the SEGB in 1949. Production ceased in 1958. In 1974 the Western half of site was sold to the Borough of Margate.	Nothing visible survives.

Whitstable Gasworks, Belmont Rd (earlier Church Rd), Whitstable.	610900, 166000 TR109660	The gasworks were built by William Morley Stears in 1850. Further land for the gasworks were purchased in 1869, further purchases were made in 1897 and 1905. The gas company lands were quite large but most of the unused land was disposed in the 1930s. The Company was in common ownership with East Kent Gas Co. (EKGCo), which based its high-pressure gas network on Whitstable. In 1925 an agreement with the Dover Gas Company to take their surplus gas into EKGCo mains, in 1932 a further bulk supply from Dover Gas Company allowed the Whitstable's gasworks to close. CWG plant was retained for some years to assist peak demand. after carbonisation ceased. Control was acquired by the South-Eastern Gas Corporation in 1933, when only three GH remained. Most of the site was sold in 1967 and Windsor House is now built on the site subsequently. Last GH demolished in 1999.	Nothing visible survives.
Wingham Gasworks, West of High Street, Wingham.	624469, 157697 TR244576	The gas company was formed in 1885, but had had gone into liquidation in 1891. A gasometer was still marked on 1897 OS map. The supply of gas returned to Wingham in 1927 when supplied by the East Kent Gas Co. Not vested closed.	In 2001 the site of the gasworks was noted to be covered by relatively new housing.
Surgeon Street Gasworks, Surgeon Street, Woolwich (Also London).	543339, 179252 TQ433792	A gasworks where constructed by a Mr. Livesey in Surgeon Street in 1820. These gasworks were later purchased by the Woolwich Equitable Gas Light and Coke Company and moved to a new site on Hardens Lane.	Nothing visible survives

Woolwich Equitable Gas Light and Coke Company, Hardens' Lane, Woolwich (Also London).	543600, 179300 TQ436793	The Woolwich Equitable Gas Light and Coke Company was established in 1832 (1834 also given), and incorporated ten years later, to supply a cheaper and purer gas than that which was being received from the company that had existed in Woolwich since 1820, although they purchase the previous gas making plant. The Woolwich Equitable Gas Co merged with South Metropolitan Gas Company in 1884. Gas making ceased in 1887 when a gas supply was taken from the new gasworks at East Greenwich.	Nothing visible survives
Woolwich Plumstead and Charlton Consumers Gas Company, High Street, Woolwich (Also London).	543200, 179200 TQ432792	Consumers unhappy with the prices charged by Woolwich Equitable Gas Light and Coke Company issued a prospectus for the Woolwich Consumers' Protective Gas Company in 1843 and the company was founded in 1844. But the company changed in name to the Woolwich Plumstead and Charlton Consumers Gas Company. The Woolwich Consumer's Gas Co. merged with South Metropolitan Gas Company in 1884. Gas making ceased in 1887 when a gas supply was taken from the new gasworks at East Greenwich.	Nothing visible survives
Wye Gasworks, Bridge St., Wye.	605000, 146900 TR050469	Operated by the Wye Gas & Coke Company. The Gas Company was formed in 1856. In 1932 the Wye Lighting Heating & Power Co. The company came under the control of the SEGC in 1933 and gas production ceased.	The gas managers house/ office / showroom, appears to survive.
Private Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Preston Hall Gasworks, Hall Road, Aylesford.	572595, 158398 TQ725583	Gasometers marked at Preston Hall on the 1897 OS map indicating a private country house gasworks.	Nothing visible survives

Ashford Railway Gasworks, Turner Close, South Willesborough, Ashford.	602000, 141300 TR020413	The South-Eastern Railway Company built this gasworks primarily to light its engineering workshops but a supply was also given to private customers in the Newtown/South Willesborough area, presumably the occupants of railway- owned houses. Some gas was purchased from Ashford UDC Gas Department from 1945, if not earlier. The two retort houses were back-to-back. Little development occurred and the two gasholders were of antique appearance. There was a siding into the works. The SER is believed to have made compressed oil gas at Ashford also, but probably not on this site. In August 1950 BR mains supplied fully from Ashford South Eastern Gasworks.	Nothing visible survives
Mersham Hatch, Nr Ashford.	606151, 140178 TR061401	Gasometer marked on the 1897-1907 OS maps, indicating a country house gasworks.	A building stands in the location of the former gashouse.
Gasworks, West London District School, Ashford	505721, 171470 TQ057714	Gasometer marked on the 1895 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the school. Known to be operating in 1877.	
Oakwood Hospital Gasworks, Queens Road, Barming Heath, Nr Maidstone.	573500, 155400 TQ735554	The Oakwood hospital opened as the Kent County Lunatic Asylum in 1833. The Gasworks was marked on the 1870 OS map, by which time it had closed. The gasworks were put up for sale in 1864, after the Maidstone gas company had an AoP to supply the area in which the hospital was located supply. The Companies mains reached in 1864 and the small gasworks closed.	Nothing visible survives
Bridgen Gasworks, Bridgen Road, Bridgen, Bexley Heath (Also London).	548225, 174126 TQ482741	This small gasworks was in the village of Bridge SE of Bexley heath. It was present on the 1870-1909 OS maps. It may have just supplied Bridgen, or the wider area. Possibly a private works or a small Bexley Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives

Gasworks, Hemsted (now Beneden School), Lime Avenue, Benenden	580426, 133999 TQ804339	Gasometer marked on the 1871 OS map indicating a private country house gasworks.	Not known if anything survives.
Chartham Gasworks, Cockering Rd, Chartham.	611300, 154500 TR113545	These gasworks built in 1875 provided a private gas supply to the East Kent Lunatic Asylum, Chartham; St Augustine's Hospital, Chartham.	The Retort house still stood in 2009 and looked to be in very good condition with the Chimney and Louvered roof still present.
Paper Mill Gasworks, Station Road, Chartham.	610778, 154927 TR107549	Gasometer marked on the 1898-1907 indicating a private gasworks to the paper mill.	Nothing visible survives
Chatham Gasometer High Street (north of) Chatham.	576404, 167591 TQ764675	Gasometer present on the 1866 OS map, but gone by 1896 OS map. Gasometer marked but not gasworks or buildings suggesting a gasworks. It may have been an early gasholder station gasholder.	Nothing visible survives
The Hall Gasworks, Foads lane, Cliffs End.	634532, 164326 TR345643	Gasometer marked on the 1898, but not the earlier 1873 OS map. Noted as disused by 1898, suggesting a private country house gasworks.	Nothing visible survives
Tannery Gasworks, Roman Way, Crayford. (Also London)	551431, 174649 TQ514746	Gasometer marked on the 1897-1909 indicating a private gasworks to the tannery.	Nothing visible survives
Gore Road Gasworks, Gore Rd, Darenth Valley.	556416, 172611 TQ564726	Gasometer marked on the 1897-1908 indicating a private gasworks serving the Asylum and/or Gore Park Hospital.	Nothing visible survives
Dartford Powdermills Gasworks, Fawkes Ave, Wilmington, Dartford.	554572, 172900 TQ545729	Private gasworks to the gun powder mills.	Nothing visible survives

Thomas Henry Saunders Esq, Papermills Gasworks, Priory Road, Joydens Wood, Dartford.	553782, 175094 TQ537750	Gasometer marked on the 1886 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill. In 1907 OS map, the mill was marked as the Daily Telegraph Paper Mills, but the gasometer was no longer marked.	Nothing visible survives
Dartford Priory Tannery Gasworks, Eleanor Close, Priory Mill, Dartford.	553725, 175232 TQ543745	Gasometer marked on the 1886 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Tannery.	Nothing visible survives
Phoenix Wharf Gasworks, Hythe Street, Dartford.	554302, 174588 TQ543745	Gasometer marked on the 1897-1909 indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives
Gasworks, Royal Naval Dockyard, Grove St., Deptford (Also London).	536815, 178109 TQ368781	Gasworks marked on the 1874 OS map associated with the Royal Naval Dockyard in Deptford.	Nothing visible survives.
Animal Charcoal Works, Trundleys Lane, Deptford (Also London)	535931, 178364 TQ359783	A gasometer is marked on the 1873 and 1895 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Doddington Gasworks, The Street, Doddington.	594073, 157325 TQ940573	Present on the 1897-1908 OS maps possibly still present in 1955 - identified as works with similar infrastructure present. Likely to be a private gasworks associated with Doddington Place and estate.	Not known if anything survives.
Berkeley Gasworks, Dawes Road, Boughton Hill, Dunkirk.	607218, 159147 TR072591	Gasometer marked on the 1872-1907 OS map indicating a country house gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Paper Mill Gasworks, Roughway Lane, Dunk's Green.	561527, 152872 TQ615528	Gasometer marked on the 1868 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the paper mill.	Not known if anything survives.

Paper Mill Gasworks, Mill Street, East Malling.	569577, 157345 TQ6955 73	Gasometer marked on the 1868 indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Branbridges Oil Mill gasworks, Branbridges Road, East Peckham.	567232, 148432 TQ6724 84	Gasometer marked on the 1894-97 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the mill, built circa 1865. An additional gasometer was marked on the 1897 OS map to the east. Unlabled by 1908, but structures still visible.	Nothing visible survives
Roydon Hall Gasworks, Roydon Hall Road, East Peckham.	566514, 151850 TQ6655 18	Gasometer marked on the 1896-1908 OS map indicating a country house gasworks.	Buildings still stand in the area of the former gasworks.
Boughton Lees Gasworks, Faversham Rd, Eastwell.	602075, 147229 TR0204 72	Gasworks and gasometer marked on the 1872-1938 OS maps. The position of the gasworks suggests that they supplied Eastwell Park Estate and the village of Boughton Lees.	Nothing visible survives
Gasworks, Erith Oil Works, Dentons Wharf, Erith.	550703, 179801 TQ5077 98	Gasometer associated with the private gasworks of the Erith Oil works. 1897-1920 indicating a gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Southern Outfall Works, The Ridgeway, Belvedere, Erith. (Also London)	548694, 180958 TQ4868 09	Private gasworks associated with the Southern Outfall sewage works, gasometer marked on the 1897 OS map, adjacent potential gashouse.	Nothing visible survives
Eythorne Gasworks, Malmains Wood, Kennel Hill, Eythorne	629277, 148781 TR2924 87	Gasometer marked on 1872 OS map and Gasworks marked on the 1898-1907 OS map indicating a former gasworks. The location of the gasworks suggests it supplied Waldershare Park, the Estate and possibly Eythorne.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasholder north of Faversham, Abbey Fields, Faversham	602480, 162380 TR0246 23	Gasometer marked on the 1907 OS map indicating a gasworks. Possibly associated with brick works to west although use is uncertain.	The gasholder tank survives as a pond.

Oare Works (Guncotton, powder etc), Uplees Marshes, Faversham Industrial Est.	599926, 165228 TQ999652	Gasometer marked on the 1908 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Oare Works.	The gasholder tank survives, with the coping stones visible.
Chalford Paper Mill, Chafford Lane, Fordcombe	551790, 140500 TQ517405	Gasometer marked on the 1867 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Oak Brewery, Green Street Green	545521, 163755 TQ455637	Gasometer marked on the 1869 indicating a private gasworks to the Brewery.	Nothing visible survives.
Chemical Works, Edmund Halley Way Greenwich (Also London)	539610, 179723 TQ396797	Gasometer marked on 1869 OS Town plan only indicating a private gasworks at the chemical works.	Nothing visible survives.
Oak Brewery, Green Street Green. (Also London)	545521, 163755 TQ455637	Gasometer marked on the 1869 indicating a private gasworks to the Brewery.	Nothing visible survives.
Halling Lime and Cement Works, Halling.	570727, 163076 TQ707630	Gasometer marked on the 1897-1908 indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Foxbush gasworks Sackville School, Tonbridge Road Hildenborough.	556480, 148722 TQ564487	Gas supplies reached Hildenborough in 1901. However, gas had been used for lighting the church during the previous decade, supplied from the private gasworks at Foxbush, now Sackville School. Miss Chaplin in her story of Hildenborough wrote "The first little flaring gaslights in the church were considered very pretty by the children".	Nothing visible survives.
Mountains Gasworks, Noble Tree Road, Hildenborough.	555949, 148689 TQ559486	Gasometer marked on the 1896 OS map indicating a Country house gasworks.	Not known if anything survives

Gasworks, Southwood, Scabharbour Road, Hildenborough	553329, 148796 TQ533487	Gasometer marked on the 1869-1896 OS maps indicating a country house gasworks.	Not known if anything survives
Capel Manor Gasworks, Grovehurst Lane, Capel Cross, Horsmonden	571246, 140171 TQ712401	Gasometer marked on the 1869-1908 OS map indicating a country house gasworks.	Nothing visible survives
Hothfield Place Gasworks, The Street, Hothfield	596981, 144773 TQ969447	Gasworks marked on the 1907 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Hothfield place and its estate.	Nothing visible survives
Sandling Park Gasworks, Ashford Rd, Hythe.	614197, 136879 TR141368	Gasometer marked on the 1898-1907 OS map indicating a country house gasworks.	Not known if anything survives
Lillesden Gasworks, Hastings Rd, Hawkurst.	575678, 129290 TQ756292	Lillesden was lit by gas from 1864 when a small apparatus was installed by W.C. Holmes, of Huddersfield for Lt-Colonel Edward Lloyd. A booklet of testimonials, published by Holmes in the early 1870s.	Not known if anything survives
Leigh Gasworks, Well Close, Leigh.	554730, 146257 TQ547462	Assumed to be the Private gasworks associated with Hall Place Estate take to include the Village of Leigh.	Not known if anything survives
Portland Cement Works gasworks, Grove Rd, Northfleet.	561538, 174943 TQ615749	Private gasworks to the Portland Cement Works, Northfleet.	Nothing visible survives
Bayham Abbey, Bayham Road, Lamberhurst.	564475, 136949 TQ644369	Gasometer marked on the 1898 OS map indicating a private estate gasworks to Bayham Abbey, located to the North of the house.	The former gashouse still stands with louvered Roof.
Hawkwell Place Gasworks, Old Church Road, Church Wood, Pembury.	562580, 143212 TQ625432	Gasometer marked on the 1897-1909 OS map indicating a country house gasworks.	The gashouse may still survive.

Printing Works Gasworks, Hall Road, Rosherville.	563547, 174356 TQ635743	Gasometer marked on the 1909 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives
Electric Cable Works, Hall Road, Rosherville.	563375, 174409 TQ633744	Gasometer marked on the 1909-1933 indicating a gasworks.	Nothing visible survives
Seal Gasworks Wildernesse High Street, Sevenoaks.	554485, 156771 TQ544567	Gasworks marked on the 1896-1909 OS maps probably associated with the Wildernesse Estate, but also supplying Seal as well.	Not known if anything survives
Rookery Gasworks, Fairlawn Estate, Ightham Road, Shipbourne.	559392, 153294 TQ593532	Gasometer marked on the 1869-1896 OS maps indicating a country house gasworks.	Nothing visible survives
High Lighthouse 1st Gasworks, Seaview Road, St. Margaret's at Cliffe, South Foreland.	635872, 143326 TR358433	Gasometer marked on the 1863 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the lighthouse.	Nothing visible survives
High Lighthouse 2nd Gasworks, Seaview Road, St. Margaret's at Cliffe, South Foreland.	636014, 143267 TR360432	Gasometer marked on the 1898 OS map indicating a gasworks to the light house.	Nothing visible survives
Snodland Paper Mill gasworks, East Street, Snodland.	570725, 161598 TQ707615	A private gasworks was present at the Paper Mill in Snodland circa 1869. This was later (1898) marked as a gasworks. A new public gasworks was built in Snodland and by 1908 the private gasworks was no longer marked, it had disappeared by 1908.	Nothing visible survives
Broom Hill Gasworks, Broomhill Road, Speldhurst.	556802, 141338 TQ568413	Gasometer marked on the 1867 OS map indicating a country house gasworks.	Uncertain if anything survives although buildings are present in the area of the gasworks.

Swanscombe Cement Works, Manor Way, Swanscombe	560231, 175229 TQ602752	Gasworks marked on the 1907 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the cement work.	Nothing visible survives
Barham Court, Tonbridge Road, Teston.	570763, 153685 TQ707536	Gasometer marked on the 1897-1908 OS map indicating a country house gasworks.	Nothing visible survives
Somerhill Gasworks, Five Oak Green Rd, Tonbridge.	560909, 145426 TQ609454	A gasworks with two Gasometers marked on the 1897 OS map, these were a gasworks to the House called Somerhill.	The gasworks buildings still stand.
Manor Pound, corner of Castle Street/Bank Street/The Slade/Back Lane, Tonbridge.	558979, 146665 TQ589466	Gasometer marked on the 1867 OS map, the purpose of this gasholder is unclear but suggest a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives
Gasworks High Brooms, Caley Road, Royal Tunbridge Wells.	559663, 141716 TQ596417	This gasworks was located to the north of the main public gasworks. It is assumed it was a private gasworks associated with the Brick and Tile Works, it is present on the 1909 OS map, but not on the 1898, the outline of the GH is only present on the 1936 OS map.	Nothing visible survives
Falcon Cement Works, Woodgers Wharf, Horsham Marshes, Upchurch.	583207, 167826 TQ832678	Gasometer marked on the 1897-1908 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Phoenix Brewery, Bow Road, Wateringbury.	569085, 153120 TQ690531	Gasometer marked on the 1868-1896 OS maps indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Royal Arsenal Gasworks, Woolwich, (Also London).	544646, 179654 TQ446796	A private gasworks to the Royal Arsenal is marked on the 1866 OS map, this site was censored afterwards on maps. The gasworks were built in the 1850's, to provide gas and lighting to the Royal Arsenal site. A new gasholder was built in 1862 and the gasworks were extended in 1900. The gasworks were completely modernised during the first world war, at this time the gasworks used inclined retorts making about 300 million cubic feet per annum. By 1918 almost the entire plant Had been rebuilt during those years. The modernised retort house contained HR, each 18 feet long, served by two de Brouwer charging machines.	Nothing visible survives.
Court Lodge (later Wootton Lodge) gasworks, Wootton Lane, Wootton.	622520, 146616 TR225466	Gasometer marked on the 1898-1907 OS maps indicating a country house gasworks.	Not known if anything survives.

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Public Gasworks			
Site Name	**NGR**	**Gas Company details and dates**	**Historic and Surviving Elements**
Accrington Gasworks, Hyndburn Road, Accrington.	375700, 428900 SD757289	1841 Accrington Gas & Waterworks Co. formed by Special Act, to supply gas and water to Old and New Accrington. By 1869 the Company had acquired a works at Oakenshaw, Clayton. Circa 1920 replaced by the Great Harwood gasworks, although retained as a gasholder station, gasholder survived to the 1970's. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Accrington and District Gas and Water Board.	Nothing visible survives.

Adlington Gasworks, Harrison Road, Adlington.	359924, 412606 SD599126	Built on the east bank of the Lancaster Canal. Formation of the Adlington Gas Co.Ltd. in 1869. The gas company was taken over by the Chorley Corporation Gas Department pre-1938 and shown on the 1949 Ministry of Fuel and Power map as connected to Chorley and being used as a gasholder station. In 1952 a single spiral gasholder remained.	Nothing visible survives.
Ashton in Makerfield 1st Gasworks, Heath Road, Ashton in Makerfield.	357900, 398900 SJ579989	The gas company was formed in 1866. The original gasworks were located south of Heath Road. Purchased by the local authority in 1875. The original gasworks may have closed and the Princess Street gasworks opened after purchase by the Ashton in Makerfield UDC.	Not known if anything survives.
Ashton in Makerfield 2nd Gasworks, Princess St. / York Rd., Ashton in Makerfield.	357900, 399100 SJ579991	These were the Second gasworks built in Ashton in Makerfield. The Gas company formed in 1866. Purchased by the local authority in 1875. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Ashton in Makerfield UDC, production ceased on 1949, two gasholders survived in the 1960's.	Nothing visible survives.
Ashton under Lyne, Gasworks, Gas St. / Katherine St., Ashton under Lyne.	393583, 399084 SJ935990	the Ashton Gas Company was formed in 1825. The site was originally split between a gasworks and gasholder station. Acquired by Gas Consolidation Ltd., a company closely connected with the Severn Valley Gas Corporation in the 1930's. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Ashton Gas Company. Gas production ceased in 1955.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometers, Burlington Street/North Street, Ashton Under Lyne	393503, 399093 SJ935990	Two gasholders marked on the 1863-1954 OS maps, these gasholders were a gasholder station for the nearby gasworks on Gas Street.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasholder Station, Grosvenor Street/ Hertford Road, Ashton under Lyne.	393200, 398200 SJ932982	Two gasholders were first marked on the 1893 OS map at the corner of Grosvenor Street and Hertford Road. They were still present in 2018.	Two gasholders (decommissioned) were still present on site in 2018, have since been removed.
Askam in Furness, Gasworks, Duddon Road, Askam in Furness.	321400, 477800 SD214778	Formation of a Gas Company 1853. The works had an almost square site which adjoined the goods and coal yard of the Furness Railway. In 1935 the Dalton-in-Furness UDC had a Bill in Parliament to acquire the gasworks. By 1949, Askam as a holder station supplied by Dalton. The gasholder had been removed by 1954.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasometer at junction of Lots Road & Dalton Road, Askam in Furness	321630, 476727 SD216767	Gasometer marked on the 1889 OS map, this gasholder looks to have been part of the public gas supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Atherton Gasworks (formerly Chowbent), Water Street, Atherton.	367600, 403350 SD676033	Gasworks Established in 1835 and feature on the 1849 OS map at which point there was a GH, HR house and some ancillary buildings along water street. A new HR house had been built by 1908.There were three GH by 1893. Production ceased on 30th May 1958.	Nothing visible survives apart from the boundary wall.
Baccup Gasworks, Lee Street/ Gas Street, Baccup.	386895, 422730 SD868227	Operated until 1854 when the Rossendale Union Gas Company took over the Baccup Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Barrow in Furness 1st Gasworks, Hindpool Road, Barrow in Furness.	319500, 469100 SD195691	Gas Company formed 1863, gasworks acquired from the Furness Gas & Water Co. by the Barrow Local board. Production had transferred to the new Salthouse gasworks by 1935 but retained as a gasholder station. Horizontal retorts and CWG plant. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Barrow in Furness Corporation. A single gasholder remained by 1960.	Nothing visible survives.

Barrow in Furness 2nd Gasworks, Salthouse Road, Barrow in Furness.	321800, 468900 SD218689	Constructed by 1935. Operated Horizontal retorts, CWG and later Tully plant. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Barrow in Furness Corporation. Micro simplex gas plant manufactured 1964. Production ceased 1975.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer (Barrow in Furness Corporation), Devonshire Road, Barrow in Furness.	319661, 470577 SD196705	Gasometer marked on the 1890-1933 OS maps, its size and position suggesting it was part of the public gas network.	Nothing visible survives.
Blackburn No.1 Gasworks, Jubilee Street, Blackburn.	368352, 427840 SD683278	Formation of the Blackburn Gas Light Company occurred in 1819. Acquired by the Blackburn Corporation in 1878. Production ceased in 1897 but retained offices. The Blackburn Corporation Electricity undertaking was established in 1890. The first generating station was opened on the site of the old gasworks on 18th February 1895 by the then mayor.	Nothing visible survives.
Blackburn No.2 Gasworks, Addison St./Gas St./Wensley Rd, Blackburn.	367329, 427791 SD673277	Second gasworks built in Blackburn to replace No.1 station. The Holder Station and office site was later known as Wensley Street, then Wensley Road. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Blackburn Corporation.	Nothing visible survives except for the boundary wall.
Blackburn No.3 Gasworks, Lark Hill Holder Station, Blackburn.	368598, 428612 SD685286	Built 1837, A gasholder of 60,000 cf. Known as No.3 gasworks although only ever a gasholder station. Closed 1852 and gasholder sold.	Nothing visible survives.
Blackburn No.4 Gasworks, Grimshaw Park Holder Station, Park Rd /Pitt St, Blackburn.	368396, 427390 SD683273	Built 1843, A column guided gasholder. Known as No.4 gasworks although only ever a gasholder station. Marked on OS maps until 1939.	Nothing visible survives.

Greenbank Gasworks, Greenbank Road, Blackburn.	369898, 428888 SD698288	Production began at the works in 1900, using inclined retorts. Vertical retorts introduced 1921. CWG plant. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Blackburn Corporation. Low pressure reformers installed 1962. Production ceased 1973.	Nothing visible survives.
Princess St. Gasworks, Princess St. / Rigby Rd, Blackpool.	330800, 435200 SD308352	The Corporation took over the gas company in 1850. Gasworks supplied by W.C. Holmes & Co., of Huddersfield in 1852. Inclined retorts constructed in 1900. In 1912 G-W CVRs built and operating. More CVR installed in 1915. In 1926 & 1928 new Wests CVR house built. Vested in the NWGB from the Blackpool Corporation. Only two GH present on 1957 plan.	Nothing visible survives.
Clifton Road Gasworks, Clifton Rd, Blackpool.	334300, 433700 SD343337	In 1933-4 a spiral guided GH was built at his site, later a new gasworks was constructed using G-W CVRs. Vested in the NWGB from the Blackpool Corporation in 1949. Production ceased 1970.	The only surviving feature is a single story red brick office.
Blackrod Gasworks Grimeford Lane, Blackrod.	361086, 412098 SD610120	Blackrod Gas Company Ltd. formed in 1869. By 1949 Blackrod gasworks had closed and was a GH station, supplied from Chorley.	Only the gas workers cottages survive.
Lum Street Gasworks, Lum St., Bolton.	372300, 409600 SD723096	The gas company in Bolton had formed by 1819, building a gasworks on Lum Street. Many of the mills in the town had operated their own private gasworks until circa 1850. The gas company was acquired by Bolton Corporation in 1872. Hand stoked HR were used at Lum St. until 1911. W-D VR installed circa 1911. Tully Gas Plants were installed between 1919 and September 1923. Vested in the NWGB from the Bolton Corporation in 1949. Gas production ceased on 5th March 1950. One GH was still standing at the site in 1959.	A single gasholder and a decorative boundary wall survive in 2018.

Gasworks, New Street, Bolton.	371464, 408850 SD714088	Two gasometers and a Retort house are marked on the 1851 OS map. The gasworks did not feature on later maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gas St. Gasworks, Gas Street/ Moor Lane, Bull Field, Bolton.	Gasworks 371200, 409000 Gasholder 371000, 409000	These gasworks were operational by 1901, they had a rail siding. In 1913 & 1920 W-D CVR installed. Replaced the machine-charged HR. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Bolton Corporation in 1949. By 1959 there were 4 GH, three of these survived until recently. Production ceased 1969.	Nothing visible survives except for a decorative boundary wall.
Gasholder Station, Eagle Street, Bolton.	372300, 409300 SD723093	This was a single gasholder, which survived until vesting. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Bolton Corporation.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks The Goit, off School Lane, Brinscall.	362814, 421373 SD628213	A small gasworks is marked on the 1892 OS map, the lack of an obvious mill/factory or large house suggest that this is a small public gasworks. Its history is not known.	Nothing visible survives.
Gas Street Gasworks, Gas Street, Burnley.	383830, 432658 SD838326	A gasworks was built primarily to light the adjacent mill, but also believed to have supplied some street lights, at least.	Not known if anything survives.

Parker Lane Gasworks, Parker Lane, Burnley.	384167, 432236 SD841322	The Burnley Gas Light Company was formed in 1823, it built a gasworks on the Leeds & Liverpool Canal. However most of the holders were located at another site called Stoneyholme. The gasworks had a single retort house and 4 GH in 1851. The gasworks were acquired by Burnley Improvement Commissioners, by a SA. Only two GH were present by 1892. In 1891-3 an inclined retort house was added, to the existing HR. Two CWG plants were erected in 1901. A W-D CVR was added in 1909, this was a very early installation and it was believed by the engineer at the time to be inferior to the inclined retort, although they eventually proved to be superior. In 1913 the gas Committee has decided to recommend the Town Council to secure a site large enough for the erection of a new gasholder and for future extension of the gas making plant. By 1915 the gasworks had become very dependent on CWG gas making up to 50% of the gas mixture. The limited storage capacity led to the erection of a new gasholder at a new site on Oswald Street in 1920. In the 1920's gas production transferred to the new gasworks at Oswald Street. The gasworks had been removed by 1951.	Nothing visible survives.
Stoneyholme Gasholder Station, Stoneyholme Burnley.	383697, 433065 SD836330	This was a long narrow site bounded by the River Calder, Royle Road and the railway. A 30" main connected Stoneyholme to Oswald Street gasworks. Built c.1880, the site consisted of 4 column guided gasholders. A plan dated c.1960 shows No.1 GH of 1,000,000cf capacity and No.2 GH of 500,000cf., both column guided. Only a single column guided GH remained in 1989, since removed.	Only the entrance (with gates) and part of the boundary wall survive.

Oswald St. Gasworks, Oswald St., Burnley.	383836, 434138 SD838341	A new 3m cf capacity GH was built here in 1924. When all five holders were in service, the total capacity was 5.5m cf. In 1925 work began on erection the new gasworks, gas making commenced in 1927, the works were not finished but the old gasworks were in a very poor state. The site was built on colliery spoil/slag brought by train from a nearby colliery. The gasworks had a horizontal retort house. The new CWG plant was built by Travers & Clarke Ltd. with relief GH; There was a Sulphate Plant and the by-product plant included tar distillation. Gas was purchased from Altham Coke ovens unpurified and fed by a gas main laid from Altham. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Burnley Corporation. 1970 A plan shows a single column-guided holder, No.5 capacity 3,000,000cf and No.6 CWG relief holder of 225,000cf. although the CWG house was occupied by an "ABR reforming plant". There was also an HTR plant and a CO shift plant. The HTR plant appears to occupy the site of the southern horizontal retort house. The northerly house was still in place, with two benches, each of six arches. Carbonisation ceased on March 1972. Gas production ceased September 1972.	Only modern gas infrastructure is visible on site.
Bell Lane Gasworks, Bell Lane, Bury.	381252, 411264 SD812112	A gasworks was located north of Bell Lane and to the East of The Cresent. This gasworks was present on the 1851 OS Town plan, prior to the gasworks being built at Victoria Street. It had been removed by 1891 Town plan, showing a cotton mill and two circular reservoirs in its place.	Nothing visible survives.

Victoria St. Gasworks, Victoria St., Bury.	379500, 410900 SD795109	The gas company formed in 1827-8. With a gasworks built at Victoria St. The company was purchased by the Bury Commissioners in 1857. The site used HR to make gas. In 1909 a Bill was passed to allow for a railway between the Lancashire & Yorkshire Railway and the gasworks. In 1915 benzol was being used to enrich gas. In 1922 a G-W VR plant was installed with further installation in 1928 and 1945. Vested in the NWGB from the Bury Corporation in 1949. Coal gas production ceased in March 1967. The HTR Oil Gas plant ceased production in 1970.	A redbrick building along Victoria street, boundary walls and to decommissioned spiral guided gasholders are present on site. Two areas of gas infrastructure are present on site.
Carnforth Gasworks, Lancaster Road, Carnforth.	349700, 470200 SD497702	The Carnforth Gas Company was formed in 1871, there was already a substantial gasworks built by the Lancaster & Carlisle Rly., lighting the L&NWR and Furness stations, engine sheds and yards. The retort house and coal store were alongside the Lancaster Canal, the retort house was equipped with HR. Not listed as initially being vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Carnforth Gas Company, Ltd. however they eventually came under NWGB control. Production ceased in 1954 when a bulk supply was received from Morecambe. Carnforth continued to be the recompression station for supplies to Bentham, Kirkby Lonsdale and Ingleton until the White Lund compressors were started in April 1958.	Some of the gasworks buildings appear to have been reused but substantially altered.
Low Caton/ Storey's Mill Gasworks, Caton.	352668, 464908 SD526649	A limited supply for public lighting was provided from Storey's Mill, north of the railway. This is believed to have ceased by 1914. Natural gas was supplied to Caton from the 1980s.	Nothing visible survives.

Water Street Gasworks, Water Street, Chorley.	358400, 417900 SD5841 79	The gasworks first appeared on the 1848/9 OS map, indicating they were originally privately owned. The gasworks at this time were only located on Water Street. A gas company was formed in 1853. The gas undertaking was acquired by Chorley Corporation by SA of 1890 & 1891. At this time the gasworks were located on Water Street, but the gasholder was located to the south on Clifford Street. A Wests vertical plant was built in 1914 with new VR added in 1930 and the old VR reset with a newer design. Additional VR added in 1940. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Chorley Corporation. Production ceased in December 1956. There was a separate GH station on Clifford St. to the South.	Nothing visible survives.
Bengal Street Gasworks Bengal Street, Chorley.	358400, 417900 SD5841 79	A new gasholder was constructed on the Bengal Site circa 1928. A second gasholder was built circa 1938. Other ancillary buildings were also present, however the site doubled as a Corporation Depot as well (the Corporation owned the gas undertaking. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Chorley Corporation. Retained as a gasholder station, with two GH.	Two above ground spiral guided gasholders (decommissioned) still stood in 2018. There were also three red brick buildings still standing, there purpose not known (both on the A46 frontage) and the third is a more modern single-story store/ workshop/ office.
Gasometers, Clifford Street, Chorley	358547, 417668 SD5851 76	Three gasometers were marked on the 1892-1894 OS maps. Only a single GH was present on the 1910-1930 OS maps. this site was a gasholder station associated with the gasworks on Bengal St.	Nothing visible survives.

Oakenshaw print works Gasworks Oakenshaw, Clayton le Moors,	374128, 431774 SD741317	By 1869 the Accrington Gas & Water Company had acquired a gasworks at Oakenshaw, Clayton. It is assumed that purchased because they had difficulty meeting load growth in the northern part of their area. These gasworks are not thought to have been operated for very long by the Company, who were also extending their Great Harwood works.	Nothing visible survives.
Clitheroe Gasworks, Kirkmoor Road, Clitheroe.	374000, 442100 SD740421	The gas company in Clitheroe was formed by Deed of Settlement in 1836. The gasworks first feature on the 1849-51 OS maps as a small gasworks with a single retort house and gasholder located to the west of the town. W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield recorded that they had supplied Iron apparatus for the works, although this would have referred to refer to a later reconstruction, perhaps around 1860, as the gasworks had expanded significantly by the 1886 OS map. There was a SA in 1876, around the time the gas company was acquired by the Clitheroe Corporation, the gasworks received a direct rail connection to the Lancashire and Yorkshire railway. In 1927 it was proposed to add a 500,000 cf of storage, an electric power plant, and a new horizontal retort house to the gasworks. In 1949 the gasworks were vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Clitheroe Corporation. A Drawing from 1964 shows two GH, a two-lift water sealed column guided GH No.1 (187,000cf) and a waterless MAN GH No.2 (500,000cf) and five beds of through horizontals. Production ceased in April 1968.	Nothing visible survives.

Colne Gasworks (Colne & Marsden LB), Lower Green / Damside, Colne.	388912, 439636 SD889396	The Gas Company was formed in 1838, by the 1851 the 1851 OS Town plan had the gasworks marked as the Colne Gasworks. In 1877 there was a SA for acquisition of the gasworks by the Urban District Council. On the 1891 OS map the gasholder was marked as Colne and Marsden Local Board. These gasworks were closed in favour of a new gasworks in Knotts Lane. It was retained as a gasholder station until at least 1891.	Nothing visible survives.
Colne Gasworks, Knotts Lane, Colne.	388500, 439700 SD885397	These gasworks are likely to have been built between municipalisation in 1877 and the 1891 OS map which showed the new gasworks. In 1920 a spiral-guided gasholder was ordered from Robert Dempster & Sons Ltd. Two lifts to be built in a masonry tank. Two Tully plants, had been ordered by 1923. Production ceased in 1955.	A substantial number of the stone and brick built former gasworks buildings survive, a large amount of the boundary wall also survives.
Croston Gasworks, Station Road, Croston.	348840, 419054 SD488190	The gas company in Croston was formed in 1863. There was a PO of 1888 for purchase by Croston Local Board. In 1915 there were 2 GH. The undertaking was purchased by the Leyland Gas Co. Vested in the NWGB in 1949. By 1950 there was a single 42,000cf GH with two smaller GH out of use.	Three of the red brick gasworks buildings survived, including a small retort house or purifier house with oculus.

Dalton Gasworks Goose Green Dalton.	322640, 473732 SD226737	Purchased by Dalton Gas Committee, who also took over the Askam gasworks. It is believed that a Joint Gas Board was later formed. In 1928 there were 2 GH. Gas was still being made at Askam during November 1928. In 1935, the Dalton-in-Furness UDC had a Bill in Parliament to acquire the gasworks. They propose to spend £20,000 on alterations and extensions. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Dalton in Furness UDC 1949. A BoT map shows Askam as a holder station supplied by Dalton, Production ceased in 1953. In 1954 a single two lift spiral GH remained.	Nothing visible survives.
Darwen Gasworks, Charles Street, Darwen.	368991, 422695 SD689226 and 368900, 422600 SD689226	The Over Darwen Gas Company was formed in 1842. The company was purchased by Darwen Corporation in 1872. Major extensions were approved, including a railway connection, bridge over Frederick Street and a locomotive in 1882. The purifiers were inadequate, so Cooper's Coal-Liming process was being adopted in 1885. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Darwen Corporation in 1949. Production ceased in 1967. The final site was in three parts. The retort house and purifiers were on the southwest side of Robin Bank Road, with a single-track railway bridge over that road entering the coal store at 45 degrees. A mill reservoir, fed by the River Darwen, almost separated this area from the offices, boilers, benzole plant, catch boxes and station governors, with the offices close to the Charles Street entrance. The two column-guided holders (614,000cf and 615,000cf) were in Vale Street, on the other side of Duckworth Street from the works at SD 689 226.	Only a fragment of the boundary wall on Vale Street survives, nothing else visible survives.

Denton Gasworks Viscount Street/Dale Street, Denton.	391200, 395200 SJ912952	Denton was originally supplied with gas from a gasworks in Dukinfield built by the Dukinfield Gas Company which formed in 1854. The Dukinfield and Denton Local Boards Act of 1877 allowed the Dukinfield Gas company to be absorbed and managed by the new Local Boards. The Denton and Haughton Gas Act of 1880, allowed for these townships to erect their own gasworks. The site chosen for the gasworks was situated off the south side of the Manchester Road and on the east side of the London & North-Western Railway. The gasworks were established and opened in 1884 and had a direct rail connection and sidings. In 1920 a G-W CVR was commissioned. In 1938 the Hyde Gas Company purchased both the Dukinfield and Denton gas undertakings, both the Dukinfield and Denton gasworks were to be closed with the towns supplied from Hyde, but the gasworks were to be retained for emergency use. The Denton gasworks did not close until 1953. The amalgamated gasworks formed the North Cheshire & District Gas Company. Following the passing of the Gas Act of 1948 the gasworks were nationalised and vested in the North-Western Gas Board.	Nothing visible survives.
Oldham Street Gasworks, Oldham Street Denton.	391479, 394968 SJ914949	A new gasworks was designed by the UK Gas Corporation to take over their supply to several local undertakings that they owned, but built and further developed by NWGB instead. This gasworks was built south of the original gasworks and appears to have extended either side of Oldham Road. A CWG plant was installed at the site by NWGB in 1951. The coal carbonisation plant ceased production in 1970/71. There were 2 spiral guided GH built on the site and a small CWG relief GH.	Two spiral guided gasholders (decommissioned) survived at the site, although proposed for demolition in 2019. Two single story red brick buildings associated with some modern gas infrastructure are also present on site.

Droylsden Gasworks, Greenside Lane, Droylsden.	390300, 398500 SJ903985	A gasworks was opened in 1851 by the Droylesden Gas Co., this company failed in 1856 and a new gas company was formed, the Droylesden New Gas Company. The undertaking was purchased by the Manchester Corporation in 1868. The site later became an experimental and training station for the Manchester Corporation Gas Department. In 1910 the first completed contract for the Glover-West CVR was completed at Droylsden, installing 16 'Type A' retorts. The previous installation had been at St. Helens, the gasworks managed by S. Glover of Glover West. The gasworks closed in 1949, at which point it was making only 2% of the gas manufactured by the Manchester Corp. The site was vested in the NWGB from the Manchester Corporation.	Nothing visible survives.

Earlstown Gasworks, Old Wargrave Road, Newton Le Willows.	357971, 395034 SJ579950	The Earlestown Wagon Works of the London & North-Western Railway originally had its own gasworks which was supplied by W.C. Holmes & Co., of Huddersfield. In 1857 they offered to the commissioners (Newton-in-Makerfield UDC) to supply private consumers at Newton Junction and Earlestown, on condition that the Commissioners did not rate the Company's Works to the Gas Rate, was accepted. The gas supply was extended to Wargrave and Cross Lane. The engine-building works of Jones & Potts had a gas plant which may have supplied nearby housing and the railway station, particularly after it was bought by the London & North-Western Railway and became their Wagon Works. The commissioners bought the gas from two private gasworks, those of the Railway in Earlstown and those of a Mr Blacklock in Newton. They decided it may be more profitable to by the gasworks in Newton, which was purchased in 1861. The railway company struggled to supply enough gas for public use even with consideration for future extensions so the existing gasworks in Newton le Willows was extended and a main laid to supply Earlstown. The Railway works was later supplied by gas and their own gasworks closed. The Newton gasworks were assigned to the commissioners on a 99-year lease in December 1861. The gasworks were improved and extended gradually. New GH built 1878. In 1904 a PO allowed the Council to supply gas for stoves and heating purposes, and to supply apparatus and fittings. New GH built 1905.	Nothing visible survives.

Contd. Earlstown Gasworks, Old Wargrave Road, Newton Le Willows.	357971, 395034 SJ579950	On the 7th November 1904, the No. 2 Gas Holder was so damaged by a heavy gale that it had to be replaced by a new one in 1905, at a cost of £1,262. Regenerative HR installed in 1903 & 1906. New processing plant installed in 1913. The Newton gasworks were beginning to become too small for gas making and the search for a new site commenced. In 1916 the new gasworks was built on spare land sold by Messrs. John Slee and Co. on a site known as the Earlstown Engineering Works, this happened to be the site location as the former railway gasworks. VR were installed at the site, but gas storage was to be maintained at the old gasworks. The site had a rail siding which was used to import coal. Vested in the NWGB in 1949. Production ceased on 2nd November 1953.	
Farnworth & Kearsley Gasworks, Bolton Road, Gas Street/ Wellington Street. Farnworth.	373700, 406000 SD737060	Farnworth and Kearsley Gas Company Formed in 1854 by SA. Purchased by the Radcliffe, Farnworth & District Gas Co.Ltd., a UK Gas Corp. subsidiary. Probably closed for production and supplied from Radcliffe. By 1958 only a gasholder on a separate site was being used. The former production plant buildings of the gasworks on Gas Street and Wellington Street were reused and have survived.	Many the gasworks buildings survive, including a large stage floor horizontal retort house built using a panel frame design, is only one of two surviving examples.
Fazakerley Gasworks, Stuart Road North, Fazakerley, Liverpool.	335567, 395406 SJ355954	These gasworks were built for Liverpool Corporation under the supervision of Isaac Carr, the engineer of Widnes gasworks. Fazakerley was not in the area of supply for the Liverpool United Gas company. They were eventually purchased by Liverpool Gas Company in 1915 and the gasworks closed.	Nothing visible survives.

Fleetwood Gasworks, Cop Lane, Fleetwood.	333500, 447600 SD335476	Formation of Fleetwood Gas Co. following PO of 1873. spiral-guided GH ordered from Robert Dempster & Sons Ltd. in 1913. Tully Gas Plants installed between 1919 and September 1923. G-W VR installed in 1931 & 1942-3. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Fleetwood Gas Company. Production ceased on 1954.	Nothing visible survives.
Formby Gasworks, Watchyard Lane/ Cable Street, Formby.	330500, 407800 SD305078	Formation of the Formby Gas Company in 1877. Spiral guided GH installed by Robert Dempster & sons in 1907.A Tully Gas Plants Ltd. was installed between 1919 and September 1923. The public supply of electricity began in 1924.G-W VR's installed in 1925. The undertaking was purchased by the Liverpool Gas Company and the gasworks closed prior to vesting in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Low Mill Gasworks, Salford, Galgate.	348322, 455448 SD483554	A limited public supply (20 street lights) was given by the Silk Mill gasworks, public lighting being financed by the annual Galgate Gaslight Flower Show. The works was on the west bank of the River Conder, north of Highland Lane. The supply ceased in the early 1930s. Natural gas reached Galgate in the 1980s.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Garstang Gasworks, Moss Lane, Garstang	348700, 445200 SD487452	Formation of the Garstang Gas Co.Ltd. in 1879. Vested in the NWGB in 1949. Production ceased in 1956 with gas supply from Preston.	Nothing visible survives.
Golborne Gasworks, Wood Street, Golborne.	360500, 397700 SJ605977	Formation of Golborne Gas Co. in 1867. Spiral-guided gasholder ordered from Robert Dempster & Sons Ltd 1902. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Golborne Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.

Grange and Cartmel Gasworks, Meathop Road, Meathop, Grange-over-Sands	343100, 479000 SD4317 90	The Formation of the Grange & Cartmel District Gas & Water Co. occurred in 1866, Water was never supplied. The gasworks were built on the north side of the Furness Railway embankment, at a remote site east of the town. Siding provided from Furness Rly. The gasworks was supplied by J.T.B. Porter & Co. of Lincoln, who later extended the gasworks. The gas supply started in 1867. By 1901 there were three beds of HR. A hand-operated Tully plant was built in 1921, converted to hydraulic operation.In 1936 a brick panel frame stage-type HR house was built east of the original 1866 HR house. Circa 1966 a butane/air plant was built at the gasworks, which was later expanded. Production ceased in 1968, with supply from the grid.	Nothing visible survives.

Great Harwood Gasworks Heys Lane, Great Harwood	374000, 432400 SD 740323	The Great Harwood Gaslight & Coke Co. Ltd. was formed in 1856. In 1863 the Accrington Gas and Water Co. obtained an Act for enlarging their area and for the purchase of the Great Harwood company. The gasworks were reconstructed in 1884. Accrington District Gas and Water Board took over the gasworks in 1895. A Dempster Toogood VR plant was installed. The site also had a WG plant. In 1929 crude Coke Oven gas was received from Altham coke ovens, it was purified on site. All the gas making plant was retained, but only the purifiers were used regularly. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Accrington and District Gas and Water Board. The CWG plant was still in use, to supplement limited coke oven gas. Production ceased in 1953, with only the CWG on standby until 1955. Three gasholders remained (No.16-18) in 1958, No.15 gasholder had been destroyed by fire circa 1955. The supply of coke oven gas ceased; gas supplied from grid.	The boundary wall, two gasholders (one frame guided and one spiral guided) survived in 2018. Modern gas infrastructure present on part of the site.
Lower mill Gasworks, Mill Lane, Halton	350483, 464740 SD504647	A limited supply for public lighting was provided from lower Mill (Cocoa matting mill) and paid for by public subscription. The gas supply was given up when the mill gasworks closed.	Nothing visible survives.
Lane Side Gasworks, Bury Road / Northcote Street, Haslingden.	378963, 422822 SD789228	The original public supply works were built a distance south of Haslingden near Lane Side. They were present on the 1849 OS map. The Haslingden Union Gas Company was formed by SA in 1861. The gasworks had been removed by 1893 and replaced by a cotton mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Skinners Lane Gasworks, Skinners Lane / Cross Street, Haslingden.	378580, 423950 SD 7858 2395	The second public supply works was built to the North of the Town. This gasworks does not feature on any maps. But a large circular reservoir is apparent on the 1892 OS Town plan at the intersection of both roads. The Union Mill is present on the site.	Nothing visible survives.

Gas Street Gasworks, Gas Street, Haslingden.	377855, 422294 SD778222	The third gasworks were shown on the 1893 OS maps and Town plan. They were located alongside the Railway. Tully Gas Plants supplied between 1919 and September 1923. A supply of unpurified coke oven gas was received from Altham coke ovens in the 1920s. In 1947 Gas was purchased from the Rossendale Union Gas Co. and coke oven gas supplied from Altham Coke Ovens. Gas production had ceased. The purification of coke oven gas ceased by 1951. Gas was then supplied from Rossendale and two GH were retained on site.	Nothing visible survives.
Hooley Bridge Gasworks, Hooley Bridge, Heywood	385300, 411600 SD853116	A gas company was formed in Hooley Bridge in 1826. The company was purchased by the Heywood Corporation in 1881. In 1913 a Wests VR plant was put to work, further installed in 1920. The retort house was ornate, possibly inherited from an earlier plant. The works had a narrow-gauge railway. A Tully Gas Plant had been installed by 1923. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Heywood Corporation in 1949. Production ceased in 1955.	Nothing visible survives.
Gas Street Gasworks, Gas Street, Heywood	385957, 410745 SD859107	A Gasometer was marked on the 1851 Town Plan on Gas Street. This was probably a gas holder station for the distant gasworks, but could have also been the site of an earlier gasworks?	Nothing visible survives.
Hindley Gasworks, Cross St. Hindley.	361500, 404500 SD615045	Formation of the gas undertaking 1860. Gasworks expanded circa 1902. 1923 two TG plant installed by 1923. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board in 1949. Production ceased in October 1952.	Part of the retort house survives, as a diesel repair shop, although much altered.

Huyton Gasworks Hale View Huyton, Liverpool	345290, 390616 SJ452906	The Huyton with Roby Gas Company was formed in 1854. The gasworks had a rail siding from the Willis Branch, the works being on the southwest side of the branch, near Huyton Quarry. The gas undertaking was purchased by the Liverpool Gas Co., who closed the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Kirkham Gasworks, Orders Lane, Kirkham	342300, 432000	The Kirkham Gas Company was formed in in 1838. Vested in the NWGB in 1949. Gas was manufactured using HR. Production ceased in March 1954.	The retort house was the last remaining feature. It was present in 2009 but has since been removed and replaced by flats.
Lancaster Gasworks, St. Georges Quay, Lancaster	346965, 462246 SD469622	The Lancaster Gas Light Company was formed in 1826, there was a tidal quay outside the gasworks, which was rail connected in the 1880s from the quay sidings. The gas undertaking was transferred from the Lancaster Gas Company to Lancaster Corporation in 1880. c1916 a CWG plant was built, with a high-pressure supply to the Projectile Factory on Caton Road. W-D Inclined Chamber Oven were installed, more typical of continental gasworks, these were in operation, as was a CWG plant, on vesting in the North-Western Gas Board in 1949. A MAN waterless GH was built by R & J Dempster. In 1958, the gasworks closed, and the GH were then supplied from White Lund. The MAN waterless GH had been demolished c1990. A single column guided GH was in operation in 2002, but since demolished.	Uncertain if anything survives. A possible red brick purifier building survives.

Leigh Gasworks Gas Street/ Bradshawgate/Albion Street, Leigh.	365900, 400000 SD659000	1874 Acquired under the Westleigh, Pennington and Bedford Local Boards (Gas) Act. The gasworks were later transferred to the Leigh Corporation. c1911 an installation of Dessau intermittent vertical retorts was undertaken. By 1915 both coal gas and CWG gas being made. A G-W CVR was installed in No.2 retort house in 1922, with further installations in 1930, 1934 and 1944. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Leigh Corporation. A 1950 plan shows a Dessau plant, "No.2 Stack and No.3 Stack" (presumably the G-W retort houses), also CWG plant and 3 GH. Production ceased in 1953. The site had later been shared with the Electricity Department.	Nothing visible survives.
Leyland Gasworks, Hough Lane, Leyland.	354500, 422500 SD545225	The Leyland & Farington Gas Company was registered in 1856. and incorporated in 1863, the first Gasworks being situated behind the Ship Inn in Towngate. The retort house faced Hough Lane. As well as CWG there were latterly two Tully plants supplied by Tully Gas Plants Ltd. by 1923. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Leyland Gas Company, at which point gas was being made from coal using HR. 3 GH in 1951, No.1 was a CWG relief GH, No.2 & No.3 were for Coal Gas. Production ceased in 1956.	A group of red brick Victorian era building on Chapel Brow may have been associated with the gasworks.
Littleborough Gasworks, Hare Hill Road, Littleborough.	393534, 416549 SD935165	Formation of Littleborough Gas Company by SA in 1865. The gasworks were owned by Henry Newall, one of the original members of the British Association of Gas Managers. He became treasurer of the Association in 1866. There was a retort house and two GH in 1891. A Tully plant had been installed at the gasworks by Tully Gas Plants Ltd., by 1923. Vested in the NWGB in 1949, at which point it was recorded that gas was being made using HR. Production ceased in 1953.	Nothing visible survives, a modern gas kiosk is present on site within a fenced compound.

Little Hulton Gasholder Station, North of Manchester Road West, Little Hulton, Worsley.	371015, 404805 SD710048	Little Hulton UDC considered building their own gasworks and purchase the gas mains from Salford and Farnworth & Kearsley Gas Companies. This was rejected but later the UDC decided to purchase gas from the Brackley coke ovens. A gasholder had been built by 1928 at the Coke Ovens to provide storage for the supply. later gas came from the Radcliffe, Farnworth & District Gas Company. The gasholder was present until at least 1975.	Nothing visible survives.
Dale Street Gasworks, Dale Street, Liverpool.	334534, 390734 SJ345907	The Liverpool Gas Light Company was formed in 1816 by Jonathan Varty, a coach builder, and the engineer John Hargreaves. It was incorporated in 1818 by an AoP, it had the power to supply the port and town of Liverpool and the township of Toxteth. These were the original gasworks of the Liverpool Gas Light Company. The site was previously Wykes Court which the Gas company bought circa 1820, the original buildings were removed and a gasworks with its offices erected from brick and stone. These were removed after 30 years and the offices moved to Newington and new gasworks constructed elsewhere. This is only shown on the 1823 & 1823 map of Liverpool and its Environs by William Swire.	Nothing visible survives.

Rose Hill Oil Gasworks, Rose Hill, Liverpool.	334952, 391285 SJ349912	In 1823 the rival Oil Gas Company was created by an AoP to produce gas from oil only. It's area of supply differed from that of the Liverpool Gas Light Company, it included Everton, Kirkdale and West Derby. Due to the failing economics of oil gas, the company applied to have the restriction preventing it from producing coal gas repealed in 1834 and it was allowed to make gas from coal. It then changed its name to Liverpool New Gas and Coke Company. This site was the original oil gasworks in Liverpool, only shown on the 1823 & 1823 map of Liverpool and its Environs by William Swire. The site was sold in 1853, 5 years after the amalgamation of the Liverpool Gas Light Company and the Liverpool New Gas and Coke Company as the Liverpool United Gas Light Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Eccles St. Gasworks, Eccles St. off Vauxhall Road, Liverpool.	334243, 391653 SJ342916	These gasworks were built as a replacement for the original gasworks. They were located on the Leeds & Liverpool Canal for ease of coal shipment. They were present on 1854 Hilliar Map and on the 1851-1864 OS maps, marked as the Vauxhall gasworks. Between these dates the gasworks consisted of 6 GH and a HR house. By the 1891-1927 OS maps there was a single HR house and a single column guided GH. Only the GH survived in 1954, which had been removed by 1967.	Nothing visible survives.

Athol Street Gasworks, Athol Street, Liverpool.	334226, 392309 SJ342923	These gasworks were built as a replacement for the original gasworks by 1849 and originally equipped with 3 GH and two HR houses. This works was on the west side of the Leeds & Liverpool Canal and continued to receive coal by canal until production ceased in 1960's. The site was extended to the South by 1861 with the construction of two new column guided GH and a new purifying house. G-W CVRs were installed at the site. Vested in the NWGB in 1949 from the Liverpool Gas Company. Gas production initially ceased in 1967, but was resumed in 1968, before finally ceasing for good in later that year.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station, Steel Street/ Millard Street, Liverpool.	334233, 392468 SJ342924	A Column guided GH was built on this separate Gasholder Station north of Athol Street gasworks, from which it was supplied. The gasholder was built by 1851 and operated until at least 1977. Vested in the NWGB in 1949 from the Liverpool Gas Company.	Only a small compound with modern gas infrastructure is visible.
Carly Street Gasworks, Caryl Street, Liverpool.	335208, 387938 SJ352879	These gasworks were built in 1847 and were recorded on the 1849 OS Town plan as having two GH and a single HR house. The on what was originally Harrington Street, but later became Caryl Street. The layout of the gasworks had not substantially changed by 1891 or 1908. As these gasworks were constrained by space additional GH were built at Sefton St. and Grafton St. These gasworks ceased production in 1925. The site was however retained for other purposes. Present 1849-1954. Vested in the NWGB in 1949 from the Liverpool Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station, Sefton St., Liverpool	335313, 387992 SJ353879	Gasholder associated with the Caryl St. Gasworks, present 1891-1989 OS maps. Vested in the NWGB in 1949 from the Liverpool Gas Company.	Only a concrete slab for the former gasholder and a small compound with modern gas infrastructure is visible.

Gasholder Station, Grafton Street, Liverpool	335340, 387696 SJ353876	Gasholder associated with the Caryl St. Gasworks, present from 1864 OS map to 1989, although the small gasholder was replaced by a large gasholder on the adjacent site. Vested in the NWGB in 1949 from the Liverpool Gas Company.	Only the outline of the concrete slabs from the former gasholders are visible.
Linacre Gasworks, Litherland Road, Bootle, Liverpool.	334500, 395900 SJ345959	The Linacre gasworks were first built in 1867 to supply the growing North of Liverpool, it was built on the canal, but had the advantage of a rail connection as well. The gasworks were originally equipped with HR. In 1891 there were 8 column guided gasholders built on the site. The southern section of the site was split by Marsh lane. A collection of chemical works was built adjacent to the Linacre works, in 1908 this included an asphalt works, tar pitch and creosote works, carbonic acid gasworks and an alkali works. In 1914, G-W CVR plant was commissioned on the Southern part of the gasworks, which was duplicated the following year. Two CWG set were built in 1931. Heavily damaged during WWII. Vested in the NWGB in 1949 from the Liverpool Gas Company. A third CWG set was built in 1953, all three of the CWG plants were switched to using Primary Flash Distillation (PFD) enrichment and fuel bed reforming in the 1960's. In 1965 two ICI lean gas plants were built by H&G, with subsequent plant built in 1966 and 1967. Two ICI 500 plants reforming plant were built by H&G, all fed using naphtha. Gas production ceased in 1974.	Six decommissioned GH were still present on site in 2018.
Wavertree Gasworks, Wavertree, Liverpool	337600, 389800 SJ376898	The Wavertree Gasworks were built originally in 1856. They were the first Liverpool gasworks to be rail connected. Heavy damaged during WWII. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Liverpool Gas Company. Production ceased on 1958.	The four surviving but decommissioned GH were being demolished in 2018.

Garston Gasworks, Church Rd /Banks Rd, Garston, Liverpool.	340492, 384225 SJ404842	The Garston Gasworks were first built in 1895 on a 32-acre site at the Southern end of the City of Liverpool. These gasworks were rail connected. These were the only gasworks in Europe built purely to supply carburetted water gas, but in 1922 a horizontal house was added. The original GH of c1893 was christened 'Ariel'. Oil was pumped through a pipeline from Garston Docks, the ship's machinery being used to fill the gasworks tanks. A G-W CVR plant was commissioned in 1924, with an additional plant added in 1926 along with a new spiral guided GH. Damaged during WWII, including a large unexploded bomb lading in the No.1 Gasholder which had to be diffused. Vested in the NWGB in 1949 from the Liverpool Gas Company. A large IVCO plant was commissioned about 1957 together with a modern railway installation. Continuous Vertical Retort plant ceased production in 1969. CWG and Butane plants ceased operation 1971. Production ceased in 1972.	Only fragments of the original boundary wall survive. Modern gas infrastructure is present on part of the site as is a single-story red brick building. Concrete slabs from former process areas and GH are also visible.
Former Offices of Liverpool Gas Company Radiant House, Bold Street, Liverpool.	334893, 390151 SJ348901	Radiant House the former offices of Liverpool Gas Company, is a Grade II listed building. The Architect being Lt.-Col. Ernest Gee, F.R.I.B.A of Messrs. Quiggin & Gee.	The building survives with the façade intact now used as a food shop. Not currently listed although the adjacent buildings are.
Woolton Gasworks, Rodick Street Woolton, Liverpool.	341991, 386681 SJ419866	The Woolton Gas Company was formed in 1857. The Woolton Company was purchased by the Liverpool Gas Company in 1926 and the gasworks closed soon afterwards.	Nothing visible survives.

Longridge Gasworks, Preston Road, Longridge.	360100, 437600 SD6013 76	The Longridge Gas Company was formed in 1867 and the gasworks largely constructed the same year. There was a SA in 1879. A Cornish boiler serving the Sulphate plant exploded, killing two men and injuring the Manager in 1905. In 1935 gas was being made using HR, there were two GH. The Preston Gas Company acquired a controlling interest in the Longridge Company in 1937. By 1938 a bulk supply of gas was being purchased from the Preston Gas Co., through a medium pressure main linking the towns. Production at Longridge then ceased, although the holders were retained. The Preston and Longridge gas companies were distinct Companies until they vested in North Western Gas Board in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Lytham 1st gasworks, West Cliffe, North Warton Street. Lytham.	337191, 427340 SD3712 73	A Gas Company was formed in 1847, which may have built their own gasworks, however in1850 the Lytham Commissioners built a gasworks following a SA. An early installation of G-W CVR was built in 1914 with new gas and by-product processing plant. The St. Anne's gasworks were acquired in 1922. In 1923 Lytham and St. Annes amalgamated. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Lytham St. Annes Corporation. In 1950 GH No.3 and No.4 were still in use, but had gone by 1965 OS Map.	Nothing visible survives.
Lytham 2nd gasworks, Eastham, Lytham.	338179, 428906 SD3812 89	A new works was built after the amalgamation of Lytham and St. Annes, with Drakes HR it opened in 1924 and was connected by rail. Five GH. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Lytham St. Annes Corporation. Gas Production ceased in 1959.	

Manchester No.1 Station Gasworks, Gas St./ Water St./ Lower King St. Manchester	383488, 398378 SJ834983	In 1817 a gasworks was constructed for the Police Commissioners on Water Street; these were the first public gasworks in Manchester and the first owned by a public authority. The first holders were 18'-0" square by 27'-0" deep. In the 1820s, the legality of the municipal gas undertaking was challenged and from a private joint stock company, The Manchester Imperial Oil Gas Company. The authorities in Manchester opposed the granting of a charter to its rival and presented its own bill to legitimise its municipal gas enterprise. Manchester triumphed and the gas enterprise evolved into the largest in the region. In 1824 There were seven holders and 7.5 miles of mains. Gas production ceased in 1837. In 1843 the Borough of Manchester took over the running of the gasworks. In 1851 there were three gasholders on the site which was labelled as Manchester gasworks No.1 reserve station. In 1857 the GH were demolished to make room for the expansion of the Police Station.	Nothing visible survives.

Manchester No. 2 Station Gasworks, Station Gould Street / Rochdale Road Manchester.	384600, 399300 SJ846993 Associated Gasholders on Dantzig Street, just north of the Site. 384600, 399500 SJ846995	A three-acre site was purchased by the Police Commissioners just off what became Rochdale Road in 1824. In 1843 the Borough of Manchester took over the running of the gasworks. At its peak in 1855, the gasworks had four retort houses and employed 700 men. This became Manchester's main gasworks until the growth of the Bradford Road Gasworks and between 1844 and 1887 an average of over £30,000 'profit' was paid into the general rate fund. From 1852 to 1861 £166,000 went to establish a proper public water supply. A total of £3,440,000 was extracted from the Gas Department by the City Treasurer 1888-1921 for relief of rates. For many years the Department had to contribute the equivalent of 10% on capital employed. One of the retort houses c1863 had a 300-foot chimney. G-W CVRs were installed in 1914, with further installations in 1933 and 1942. During 1940-41 the gasworks were bombed three times. On one occasion, gas production ceased for four days as a result. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Manchester Corporation. Production ceased in 1963.	Nothing visible survives, there is a small compound containing modern gas infrastructure.
Manchester No. 3 Station Gasworks, Gloucester Street /Oxford St., Manchester.	384100, 397500 SJ841975	A third gasworks site was established in 1830 just off Oxford Road. Part of the site was relinquished to the Lamp and Sewerage Committee in exchange for land near Rochdale Road. The 1848 OS town plan showed the site marked as a Gasworks to consist of two circular structures (gasometers). c1847 the gasworks was closed and sold for £15,000 to the Manchester, South Junction & Altrincham Railway Co., who built the Oxford Road Station on the site.	Nothing visible survives.

Manchester No.4 Reserve Station Gasworks (Ancoats) Every St/ Mitchell Street, Manchester.	385929, 398400 SJ859984	This was the 4th public gasworks built for the Police Commissioners, gas production began in 1831, the site being in Every Street. The works were damaged by high winds in 1840. Production ceased in 1867. The holders may not have been retained, as there had been difficulty in keeping their pits watertight. The gasworks were not marked on the 1891 OS map replaced by a school.	Nothing visible survives.
Manchester No.5 Station, Gaythorn Gasworks. River Street / Albion Street / Medlock Street, Manchester.	383800, 397400 SJ838974	The Gaythorn gasworks were first established by the Provincial Portable Gas Company. This was a gas company which made gas from oil using the plant provided by Taylor and Martineau. Like the London Portable Gas Company and supplied it who supplied gas at a pressure of 220 psig in spherical copper cylinders built to a patent taken out by Gordon and Heard. This company sold the business to Mr James Fernley. Mr Fernley laid a distribution system (and possibly converted to coal gas). In 1835 the site was sold to the Manchester Corporation. A high-level railway siding was provided by extending the MSJ&A viaduct where it passed through the site. A massive flood in July 1872 from the River Medlock, caused the River to rise by 14 feet, the manufacture of gas abruptly ceased for several days. In 1874 the gasworks had two HR houses, a coal store, four station meters and six GH. In 1891 five of the GH were converted from 2 lifts to 3 lift telescopic GH. A complete experimental gas plant from the works was offered for sale, in 1907. An additional GH had been built by 1915. With the start of gas making at Partington, production at Gaythorn ceased in 1929.	Nothing visible survives.

Bradford Road Gasworks Bradford Road, Manchester.	386500, 399000 SJ865990	The Bradford Road site was chosen strategically as the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway, passed through the area which gave direct access to the Yorkshire Coalfields. The River Medlock also flowed close by giving adequate water supply and the Manchester, Stockport and Ashton Canal formed one boundary. The site was however riddled with unmarked coal mine shafts and workings. Construction commenced in 1877. The gasworks consisted of two HR houses able to make 3.5mcf per day and four GH capable of storing 1.75mcf of gas. Gas was first made at the Bradford Road Gasworks in 1884, it formally opened on Wednesday 17/12/1884 when the retorts were charged for the first time, Alderman Lamb, Chairman of the Gas Committee, initiating the process. By the time of the first world War, two GH had been added one capable of storing 7mcf and another capable of storing 10mcf. A CWG plant had also been constructed. A test plant was built on the site in 1902 for researching gas making. The works became a major supplier of toluol and benzol for the war effort during WWI. G-W CVRs were commissioned in 1922. Belgian "Trefois" gas producers were installed at the site at around the same time. With the slump in the economy in 1926 and the opening of the Partington works in 1928, it led to parts of the gasworks being closed for long periods. This lasted till WWII, in 1949 the gasworks were vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Manchester Corporation.	Only the 7m and 9m cf capacity frame guided GH survived in 2018. These were both decommissioned. There was also an area occupied by modern gas infrastructure.

Contd. Bradford Road Gasworks Bradford Road, Manchester.	386500, 399000 SJ865990	In 1963 Two CCR plants were built by W-D, using naphtha as a feedstock. In 1966 Two ICI Lean Gas HP reformers were installed using naphtha as a feedstock, an additional two plants were installed the following year. 1967 Two further plants. All the carbonising and CWG plant had shut by March 1971. Production ceased on 25th March 1975.	
Middleton Gasworks, Corporation Street, Middleton.	387200, 405900 SD872059	The Gas Company was formed in 1846. It was acquired by the Local Board, following a SA in 1861. In 1925 G-W CVRs were commissioned, with further additions in 1930 and 1931. Gas production ceased in 1962.	Nothing visible survives, but there is modern gas infrastructure on the site.
Milnrow Gasworks, Whitworth Road, Milnrow.	392725, 412581 SD927125	The Milnrow Gas Company was formed after a Special Act of 1869. Purchased by Rochdale Corporation gas department in 1929, who closed the gasworks and supplied gas from Rochdale. The gasworks had been cleared by 1936.	Nothing visible survives.

Morecambe Gasworks, Moss Lane, Morecambe.	343411, 464249 SD434642	These gasworks were built c1858 by Clapham Bros., Keighley for the Morecambe Gas Company, Ltd. The Town was first lighted with gas in the same year. In 1867, William Duff appointed Manager. At that time there were five horizontal retorts. The company was incorporated in 1879. 1899 There were 63 horizontal retorts and two GH in 1899. A new retort house was built in 1898 with 158 regenerative retorts fitted by Jonas Drake of Halifax. New purifiers were built by Dempster's of Elland. New offices were built with Manager's Office and Clerk's Offices on the ground floor and the Director's Room and Showroom upstairs. In 1899 the gas undertaking was transferred to the Morecambe District Council. The final meeting of the Company was in 1902. Ashmore, Benson, Pease & Co. added a third lift to an existing 2 lift GH in 1910. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Morecambe and Heysham Corporation. The gasworks ceased production in 1958, the whole site having been cleared c.1960-61, a single GH was retained at the Westgate Gasholder Station.	Nothing visible survives.
Morecambe Westgate Gasholder station, Westgate, Morecambe.	343611, 463263 SD436632	Intended to be Morecambe's new gasworks, but only a gasholder was built. Four lifts in a steel tank. A new 1 ½ million cf. Spirally guided gasholder built circa 1934. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Morecambe and Heysham Corporation.	A single decommissioned above ground Spiral guided GH survived in 2018.

Morecambe White Lund Gasworks, White Lund, Morecambe	344836, 462937 SD447629	Originally planned as a Joint gasworks by the Corporations of Lancaster and Morecambe. The gasworks had been planned prior to vesting. The original choice of site was found to be unsuitable and the works was built nearby on the former National Filling Factory No.13. The site, the scene of a devastating explosion in 1917/18, had to be cleared of buried shells, many of them live. The gasworks were rail connected from the Midland line, Green Ayre-Torrisholme Junction. The CWG plant and relief holder commissioned in 1954. An Intermittent Vertical Chamber Oven plant was commissioned in 1958, replacing both Lancaster and Morecambe works. One towns gas holder, a three-lift spiral of 750,000 cf. A Low-pressure reformer plant was built later. Production ceased 20th December 1971. The GH was retained and was still present in 2018.	A single decommissioned above ground spiral guided GH survived in 2018.
Nelson Gasworks, Leeds Road / Bradley Road, Nelson.	386200, 438100 SD862381	The Gas Company in Nelson was formed in 1860. The gasworks were supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. They were acquired shortly after in 1866, by the Municipality. By 1909 a CWG plant had been installed. The gasworks of Messrs Eckroyd & Sons Ltd, including the rights over the gas supply to the Lomeshaye and Whitefield Estates, was purchased in 1908 and this area was later supplied from Nelson. A G-W CVR was ordered in 1911 and commissioned the following year. c1912 the Nelson undertaking purchased the private gasworks adjoining Throstle Nest Mill, Nelson and the undertaking took over the gas supply.	Nothing visible survives.

Junction Street, Brierfield, Nelson.	384600, 436700	The Brierfield gasworks were built for the Tunstill family who founded Brierfield mill in 1830, the mills continued to expand. The original gasworks was supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield, probably in 1860. The gasworks were acquired by Nelson Corporation from the Tunstill family in 1888, the same year as a SA. For many years this gasworks operated in parallel with the Corporation's original gasworks near the centre of Nelson. These gasworks were located alongside the canal and were also later rail connected. In 1914 a G-W CVR was built, it was similar to an earlier installation at Nelson works. All Nelson's gas was then made from CVRs. A further installation of G-W CVRs were made in 1924 and 1931. There was a serious explosion in 1949, which cut off the gas supply for 4 days, the gasworks cat was killed in the explosion. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Nelson Corporation in 1949. Production ceased in 1965.	A single frame guided GH survived in 2018.

Gas Street Gasworks, Gas Street (now Borron Rd), Newton le Willows.	358000, 395900 SJ580959	The commissioners in Newton-in-Makerfield supplied gas from private gasworks in the area. The commissioners bought the gas from two private gasworks, those of the Railway in Earlstown and those of a Mr Blacklock in Newton. They decided it may be more profitable to by the gasworks in Newton, which was purchased in 1861. The railway company struggled to supply enough gas for public use even with consideration for future extensions so the existing gasworks in Newton le Willows were extended and a main laid to supply Earlstown. The Railway works was later supplied by gas and their own gasworks closed. The Newton gasworks were assigned to the commissioners on a 99-year lease in December 1861. The gasworks were improved and extended gradually. New GH built 1878. In 1904 a PO allowed the Council to supply gas for stoves and heating purposes, and to supply apparatus and fittings. New GH built 1905. On the 7th November 1904, the No. 2 Gas Holder was so damaged by a heavy gale that it had to be replaced by a new one in 1905. Regenerative HR were installed in 1903 & 1906. New processing plant was installed in 1913. The Newton gasworks were beginning to become too small for gas making and the search for a new site commenced. In 1916 a new gasworks was built on spare land sold by Messrs. John Slee and Co. on a site known as the Earlstown Engineering Works, this happened to be the site location as the former railway gasworks. VR were installed at the site, but gas storage was to be maintained at the old gasworks. The site had a rail siding which was used to import coal. Vested in the NWGB in 1949. Production ceased on 2nd November 1953.	A two-story red brick building on the frontage of Borron Rd (Gas St.) Survives as do fragments of the boundary wall.

Greaves Street Gasworks, Greaves Street, Oldham.	392898, 404771 SD928047	The Oldham Gas Light & Waterworks Company formed and obtained its AoP in 1825, the gas supply started in 1827. The gasworks were located on Greaves Street and Ashworth Street, adjacent to the railway. A district holder was built in 1829, to provide an improved gas supply to Bank Top mills (removed 1861). In 1851 there were 5 GH (1 large and 4 small GH) and a Retort house present on the site, with other ancillary buildings. The gas undertaking was acquired by the Oldham Corporation in 1853. By 1891 the gasworks were rail connected with sidings, and there were 3 large GH and the gasworks had increased in size significantly. Robert Dempster's & sons built two spiral-guided gasholders in masonry tanks 1910-11 for the Oldham Corporation, at least one was for the Greaves Street gasworks. A Dempster-Toogood CVRs were installed in 1914. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Oldham Corporation. In 1954, only 2 GH were in use (1 spiral GH and 1 Column guided GH), the tank of No.3 being partially infilled. The NWGB District Office for the Oldham/Rochdale was located here.	Nothing visible survives.
Leesbrook Gasholder Station, Lees Road Leesbrook, Oldham.	394882, 404484 SD948044	Present on the 1849 OS town plan and 1848 OS map. This site was marked as a gasworks but was only a district holder station operated by the Oldham Gaslight and Waterworks company, to supplement the poor gas supply in Lees Brook from its gasworks in Oldham. The gasholder station was closed in 1861, after ownership had transferred to the Oldham Corporation.	Nothing visible survives.

Higginshaw Lane Gasworks, Higginshaw Lane, Oldham.	393000, 406600 SD9300 66	The Higginshaw gasworks started production in 1871 and were Rail-connected from its construction by the Oldham Corporation. In 1894, there were 5 GH, one of which was very large, and a single large retort house. The site covered 33 acres. In 1902 a new retort plant with compressed-air machinery. Bucket elevators and drag-bar coke conveyors. This plant, complete with its exhausters, condensers and washers, remained in operation until after the second reconstruction of the gasworks between 1931 and 1933. In the 1920 a 'Pleno' plant designed by George Helps of Nuneaton comprised several suction-gas producers which gasified local slack coal using the pull of the existing exhausters. This gas mixed with higher-CV gas from the Horizontal retorts, making the declared CV of the gas low at about the same time. In 1927, the site consisted of 152 horizontal retorts in settings of eights, with compressed air charging and discharging machinery built in 1902, but it was badly laid out for economical working. The site was chosen as the location for the new centralised gasworks for Oldham, Greaves St. was too small and Hollinwood was poorly located. A new W-D CVR and materials handling plant, was commissioned about April 1933. The old retort house and CWG house had been demolished and the land sold by 1933. New exhausters were supplied by George Waller, for gas boosting gas and feeding the HP lighting system. Electricity was produced by three Ashworth & Parker/GE 125kW steam dynamos. By 1968 the large No.5 GH had been reduced to a water tank. Holders 1 and 2 were in use. Production ceased in 1969. A site plan of 1980 showed the site as an Operational Control Centre to have been built.	Nothing visible survives. A small compound containing modern gas infrastructure is present on part of the site.

Hollinwood Gasworks, Oldham Road, Hollinwood, Oldham.	390500, 402300 SD905023	The Oldham Gas Light & Waterworks Company formed and obtained its AoP in 1825. In 1853 the Company was acquired by the Oldham Corporation. Hollinwood gasworks already existed at that time, but was not marked on the 1848 OS map, which had been surveyed between 1844 and 1845. The original works was on the east side of the canal; all gone by 1933. Coal was delivered by the Manchester & Ashton canal; it had no rail connection. The gasworks built on the west side of the canal were brought into use. In 1902 a CWG plant built by Samuel Cutler was commissioned on the east side of the canal, oil for the CWG plant was delivered by canal. It was built on the site of a retort house demolished in 1880. In 1913 a G-W CVR was commissioned, additional retorts were later added. New generators and blowers for the CWG plant were added in 1929. Vested in the NWGB in 1949. Production ceased in 1953. In 1962 GH No.1, No.3, No.4 and No.5 in use. No.2 was an empty tank. No.5 was in Gee Street, on the far side of the canal and was the only surviving GH in 2018, although decommissioned.	A range of red brick buildings are present on the site, the most significant being the entrance buildings, offices and boundary wall. More recent red brick flat roof buildings are also present along with modern gas infrastructure, some of which is located within a former gasholder tank.
Ormskirk Gasworks, Aughton Street, Ormskirk.	341200, 408100 SD412081	The Ormskirk Gaslight Co. was formed by SA in 1832. Control acquired by UK Gas Corporation. Ormskirk District Gas Company. (See Harris). Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Ormskirk District Gas Company, at which point gas was being made from coal using HR. Production ceased in 1953. The event had not been planned. A new medium pressure link with Liverpool had enabled the works to be shut down for maintenance and, on hearing of this, the General Manager C.H. Leach decided that the closure could become permanent.	Nothing visible survives.

Oswaldtwistle Gasworks, Blackburn Road, Wood Street, Church.	374200, 428400 SD741284	The gasworks were supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield in 1869. Following a SA, the gas company was acquired by the municipally in the first year of operation. The gasworks were reconstructed c1910, by the company engineer Mr. Davies. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Oswaldtwistle UDC, at which point gas was being made from coal using HR. Production ceased in 1954.	Uncertain if anything visible survives.
Padiham 1st Gasworks Station Road, Padiham.	379372, 433889 SD793338	The gas company is believed to have formed in 1846. The Padiham Gasworks were built in 1854. The was a SA 1876 for purchase of the company by the Local Authority, who built a new gasworks next to the railway. The Station Road gasometer was dismantled in 1914. The 1907 Padiham UDC Bill, sought to extend the limits of gas and water supply for the Padiham UDC, exclude the Accrington District Gas & Water Board from the included townships in the Bill and build a new gasworks are proposed, this was followed by a SA of 1908. A gasworks was later built at Park Road.	Nothing visible survives.
Padiham 2nd Gasworks, Park Road, Padiham.	379153, 433465	A GH had been built on a New site on Park Road by the 1891 OS map, A New gasworks were built in 1911, although they don't appear on OS maps until 1931. The gas supply was extended to Sabden in 1910. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Padiham UDC in 1949 at which point gas was being manufactured from coal using HR. Gas production ceased in 1955, but retained as a gasholder station.	Some red brick buildings survive on Park Road, but it is unclear if they were associated with the gasworks.

Poulton le Fylde Gasworks, Station Road, Poulton le Fylde.	335100, 439700 SD351397	A Gas Company was formed in Poulton in 1864, however it does not appear that gas lighting was introduced until 1885, when it was reported that the Poulton (Lancashire) Gas Company had been floated. The gasworks were built by Messrs R. Turner and Sons, of Baccup. The gas undertaking was acquired by the Poulton-le-Fylde UDC. The gasworks On southwest side of the railway, with siding. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Prescott Gasworks, Moss Lane, Prescott.	346700, 393100 SJ467931	The formation of Prescot Gas Company occurred in 1834. A CWG plant was built 1912. W-D CVR were constructed at the site in 1914. Took over the gas undertaking of the Rainhill Gas & Water Co. in 1930. Took over the supply to Knowsley in 1940. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Prescot and District Gas Company in 1949. Production ceased 1962.	Some modern gas plant remains on the site.

Glover Street Gasworks, Glover Street / Avenham Lane, Preston.	354100, 429100 SD541291	Through Stoneyhurst College, a Catholic college located outside of Preston, there was early experience of gas lighting. The college had been lit by Samuel Clegg, but he received much support from Father Dunn. The Preston Gas Light Company formed in 1815, through the influence of Father Dunn, local mill owners and Mr. I. Wilcockson (who became Chairman of the company and remained so until 1863). It was the first provincial company formed to supply gas for public lighting, the company was advised by John Grafton, a pupil of Samuel Clegg. A gasworks was established on Avenham Lane in the centre of Preston, and operations commenced in 1816. Gas light was used early on for street and factory lighting in Preston. The first streets to be lit were Fishergate, Friargate and Church Street. In 1836 it was proposed to incorporate the company; this charter was finally obtained in 1839 and the company became the Preston Gas Company. Further parliamentary powers were sought and obtained in 1853, 1865, 1879, 1894 and 1911, these succeeded in extending the company's limits of supply. These gasworks are shown on the 1851 Town Plan, as having 5 gasholders. To meet the increasing demands for gas, another gasworks had been built at Upper Lawson Street by 1848 and a gasholder station built on Walker Street. Addition gasholder station were built at Ribbleton Lane and across the River Ribble at Walton-le-Dale. In 1872 the company built its central offices and showrooms in Fishergate (since demolished). These gasworks were still operational in 1912 and were present on the 1931 OS map, the year they closed.	Nothing visible survives.

Contd. Glover Street Gasworks, Glover Street / Avenham Lane, Preston.	354100, 429100 SD541291	In 1924 the company acquired thirty-four acres of land at Lostock Hall, three miles south of Preston, for the construction of new works. The works were completed in 1931 and the existing production stations in the centre of Preston were closed and dismantled. The site had been removed before vesting in 1949.	
2nd Gasworks Upper Lawson Street/ Walker St./Moor Lane, Preston.	353700, 429900 SD537299	This site was described in 1848 as being two separate sites, a gasworks on Upper Lawson Street/Green Street and a gasholder station on Walker Street. These can be seen on the 1851 Town plan. At this point there were three GH on the Walker Street site and anther two on the Upper Lawson Street site. In 1885 it was reported that the gas making plant was fully occupied in the winter of 1884/85 and that the gasworks would need to be extended considerably, and extra capital raised. By the 1892 OS Town plan, the site had effectively become one, split down the middle by North Street. A spiral-guided GH in a steel tank was ordered from Robert Dempster & Sons Ltd. In 1910 a bench of fourteen Klönne regenerative HR settings were to be built by Robert Dempster & Sons. Mechanised using Fiddes-Aldridge simultaneous charger/discharger, stage floors and coal and coke handling plant, designed by Samuel Tagg, Engineer & Manager. The gasworks were operating a CWG plant and HR in 1914. In 1915 G-W CVRs were commissioned with a further addition in 1922. In 1924 the company acquired thirty-four acres of land at Lostock Hall, three miles south of Preston, for the construction of new works. The works was completed in 1931 and the existing production stations in the centre of Preston were closed and dismantled. Remaining plant was vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Preston Gas Company.	Parts of the boundary wall survive.

Lostock Hall Gasworks- Claytongate Drive / Watering Pool Lane Penwortham, Preston.	354500, 426700 SD 545267	This site was purchased by the Preston Gas Company to consolidate its gas production at a site outside of Preston. This was originally a greenfield site, Drakes CVR were built in 1931, site also operated a CWG plant. When this gasworks opened the gasworks in Preston ceased production and were dismantled. Vested in the NWGB in 1949. In 1963 Low Pressure reformers were built by Wests, which used naphtha as a feedstock, 2nd plant built in 1964. Two ICI Lean Gas HP reformers constructed in 1966 and a further two ICI 500 plants were built by H&G. Two large gasholders were built at the site. Production ceased in 1975.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station, Ribbleton Lane Holder Station Ribbleton Lane, Preston.	355158, 429984 SD551299	Access from Ribbleton Lane and Geoffrey Street. Bounded by Hartford Mills on the southwest and Manchester Mill on the southeast. Column guided gasholder built by Piggott & Co. circa 1885. Both gasholders were original column guided in 1892, one of which was converted to a spiral guided GH before 1956.	Two decommissioned gasholders survived in 2018, a below ground Column guided gasholder and a below ground spiral guided gasholder, they have now been removed
Gasholder Station, Walton Bridge, The Flats, Walton-le-Vale, Preston.	355247, 428584 SD552285	This site was marked as a gasworks marked on the 1892-1938 OS maps, it was however a gasholder Station built by the Preston Gas Company to supply the Southern part of its district South of the Ribble.	Nothing visible survives.

Radcliffe (Farnworth and District) Wilton Street / Egerton Street. Radcliffe.	378200, 406800 SD782068	The gasworks were on the north Bank of the River Irwell. The Radcliffe and Pilkington Gas Company formed in 1846. The Radcliffe & Little Lever Joint Gas Board Act of 1921 enabled the new Gas Board of that name to buy the Radcliffe Gas Co. The Board's gas undertaking was later purchased by the Radcliffe, Farnworth & District Gas Co., a subsidiary of UK Gas Corporation formed for the purpose. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Radcliffe, Farnworth and District Gas Company. In 1959, the site operated one house of HR, CWG plant and two column guide GH and one spiral guided relief GH. The site may have also operated VR which ceased operation before 1959. Production ceased on 20th June 1967.	Nothing visible survives.
Rainford Gas Co.	N/A	The Rainford Gas Company Ltd. was formed in 1909. They never had their own gasworks but purchased their gas from the St. Helens Corporation gas department.	N/A
Rainhill gasworks Tasker Terrace, Rainhill	349210, 391475 SJ492914	A private gasworks was built at Melling's Foundry in Rainhill. This started to provide a public gas supply in 1857. The Rainhill Gas & Water Co. was formed in 1870 following a SA. The Rainhill Gas & Water Co. was taken over by the Prescot Gas Company in 1930 and the gasworks closed.	Nothing visible survives.
Ramsbottom gasworks Stubbins Lane / Bolton Rd, Stubbins, Ramsbottom.	379200, 417900 SD792179	In 1854 Ramsbottom Gasworks were established at Stubbins, the gasworks had its own rail sidings. Traded as the Ramsbottom Gas Co. Operated HR & CWG plant by 1912. By 1947 gas production had ceased and gas was being supplied from the Rossendale Union Gas Co. Both companies were under the ownership of the UKGC. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Ramsbottom Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.

Rochdale gasworks Dane Street / Church Street, Rochdale.	389092, 412959 SD890129	The Rochdale Gas Light and Coke Co's Act was passed on 23rd May 1823, allowing it to supply gas to within a circle of 1.25 miles from the Old Market Place. A map of Rochdale for "Baines Lancashire" was surveyed by Wm. Swire in 1824. It includes a vignette of the gasworks from the north west, showing a classical portico, a tall chimney and one of the two gasholder houses. These houses appear to have been either hexagonal or octagonal. The Company was purchased by Rochdale Improvement Commissioners in 1844. In 1858the gasworks transferred to Rochdale Corporation, which had received its Charter of Incorporation in 1856. Inclined retorts were installed c1892. A G-W CVR plant was installed in 1911, further additions were made in 1927. CWG gas was being made by 1915. The Whitworth Vale Gas Company and the Milnrow Gas Company were both absorbed in 1929. Between 1936 and 37, the gasworks were partially reconstructed, including the then W-D retort house which was extended. The reconstructed gasworks were officially inaugurated in 1938. A rail connection was built c1949. By 1953 No.1 Retort House contained W-D VR, Nos.2 and No.3 housed G-W VR. A new GH was being built and the No.4 holder (2.25mcf) was being repaired. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Rochdale Corporation. A gasworks plan from 1969 showed the main entrance to be in Dane Street. Production ceased in January 1970. Two GH remained in 1981, since demolished.	Only the boundary walls and some modern gas infrastructure survive.

Rawtenstall (Rossendale) Baccup Road, Clough Fold, Rawtenstall.	382183, 422608 SD 821226	The Rossendale Union Gas Co. was formed in 1854, the same year it absorbed the Baccup Gas Co., closing that gasworks. By 1891 the borough was entirely lit by gas. In 1915, there were 3 GH and used HR and CWG plant. The company came under UKGC control. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Rossendale Union Gas Company	The above ground spiral guided gasholder (decommissioned) was still present in 2018.
Gasholder Station, Fallbarn Road, Rawtenstall.	381987, 422623 SD8192 26	A gasholder is marked on 1961-present OS map indicating a public supply gasholder station. This gasholder station continued to operate after the gasworks had closed.	Nothing visible survives.
Royton gasworks Brook Street, Royley, Oldham.	391850, 407444 SD9180 74	In May 1830 the Oldham Gas Light & Waterworks Company placed orders for a gasworks to be built at Royton. The company was acquired by the Oldham Corporation in 1853. The gasworks closed in 1907.	A stone built shed with a more modern corrugated roof appears to be a surviving building although much altered. Some of the boundary wall may also be original.
Sabden Holder Station, High Street, Sabden.	377950, 437330 SD7793 73	Sabden was first lit with gas about 1840 from gas produced at the Calico Printing Company, who had various factories in the village. When the company closed the gas, supply was discontinued. It restarted in 1910, when supplied from Padiham, who built this gasholder to supply the village. Only marked on the 1870 OS map.	Not known if anything survives.

Gasworks, Clowes Street, Salford.	383537, 398560 SJ835985	These gasworks were erected in 1819 to provide a public supply with the Town Commissioners to light certain streets. A Gas Company was later formed in 1821. This company was then purchased by the Salford Commissioners in 1831 along with a second small gasworks on Greenbank /Back Hampson Street. These gasworks were replaced by a new gasworks on Bloom Street in 1836. These gasworks were dismantled and sold. These gasworks are marked on the 1824 Swire map, 1829 Pigot map and 1833 Fischer map of Manchester and Salford, located off Chapel Street, at the southern end of Clowes Street.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Greenbank/Back Hampson Street, Salford.	383215, 399017 SJ832990	Built between 1820 and1830 a second small works was erected by the company. It was included in the 1831 sale to the Salford Commissioners and closed after the start-up of Bloom Street gasworks. A single circular feature is marked on the 1833 Fisher map, indicating this site, later replaced by the Victoria Brewery.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Bloom Street Salford.,	383200, 398700 SJ832987	In 1828 the local commissioners were divided by AoP into two bodies, for Manchester and Salford respectively. In 1831 the Salford Commissioners obtained an Act which enabled them to buy the existing gas business with its two works, mains etc. for £6,000. In 1833 the site in Lamb Lane (now Bloom Street) was purchased. The new gasworks were erected in 1834 and gas production started the following year. These gasworks are marked on the 1836 Pigot map of Manchester and Salford. The old works were shut down in 1836. In 1844 a Charter of Incorporation was granted to the town of Salford and the gasworks came under the control of the Salford Corporation in 1845. From 1854 to 1879 a supply was extended to Eccles, Patricroft, Swinton, Pendlebury, Prestwich, Clifton, Davyhulme, Walkden and Little Hulton, Worsley, Irlam and Cadishead. Between 1880-81, the Head Office built at Bloom Street, these were extended in 1905 so that Showrooms and Stores could be built. The site was used as a gasholder station and coke sales point in 1958. The main offices and meter department were based at Bloom St. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Salford Corporation.	Arlington House, the ornate Grade II listed (NHLE No. 1386086) red brick gas offices still stand on Blooms Street.

Gasworks, Liverpool Street, Salford.	381700, 398200	This new site for a gasworks was purchased in 1868 and the construction of the gasworks started the following year. It was originally bounded by Windsor Street, Liverpool Street and West Egerton Street, with the Liverpool & Manchester Railway forming the southern boundary. In 1890 there were two column guided GH and retort house with five chimneys. The retort house had a siding from the adjacent railway. A fourth works were erected on a relatively small site East of Albion Street, all gas made here was purified, measured and stored at either Liverpool Street or Regent Road. The Liverpool Street works and the Regent Road works were connected by a footbridge and both lay alongside the London and North-Western Railway. In 1912 Land was purchased for extensions on the East side of West Egerton Street, for over £40,000. This site had been a former Brick works. The gasholder each held 2,000,000cf and were located on West Egerton Street at the north end. The area of supply included Eccles, Swinton, Worsley, Walkden, Davyhulme, Irlam, Cadishead and Pendlebury though in 1922 Salford Corporation sold their right to supply Davyhulme to the newly formed Stretford and District Gas Board. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Salford Corporation. A plan dated 1952, shoed the large horizontal retort house on the site to be derelict, only the purifiers, gas processing plant and GH were still operational. Gas manufacture had moved to the site East of West Egerton Street, which then consisted of G-W VR and a Chamber oven plant built by Gas Chambers and Coke Ovens Ltd.	Two gasholders stood until 2018, these have recently been demolished, little survives of the site, only the boundary wall. Some modern gas infrastructure is also present on site in a compound.

Contd. Gasworks, Liverpool Street, Salford.	381700, 398200	A producer gas plant and coke handling equipment were also built here. Three tanks for the storage of Primary Flash Distillate were built on the site East of West Egerton Street c1967. An HTR plant occupied the north-western corner on a 1968 plan.	
East Taylor Street Gasworks, East Taylor Street/ Windsor Street, West Egerton Street, Salford.	381627, 398065 SJ816980	These gasworks were constructed in 1858. The site was Bounded by East Taylor Street, Windsor Street, West Egerton Street and the Liverpool & Manchester Railway, with a siding on the south side. In 1890 there were two column guided GH and an L-shaped retort house with three chimneys. The retort house had a siding from the adjacent railway. The Liverpool Street works and the Regent Road works were connected by a footbridge and both lay alongside the London and North-Western Railway. In 1919 G-W CVR were commissioned, with a further installation in 1936. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Salford Corporation. In 1952, this site contained a G-W VR plant, boiler house, sulphate of ammonia plant, Purifiers house, benzol plant, fitting shop, platers shops, stores, offices, a Governor House and two GH, one of which was marked as derelict. A 1968 plan of the gasworks showed No.2 GH near the corner of East Taylor Street and Windsor Street. Production ceased in 1973. These gasworks were also known as Regent Road.	Nothing visible survives.

Albion Street Gasworks, Albion Street, Salford.	381718, 398378 SJ817983	In 1893 A fourth gasworks were erected on a relatively small site East of Albion Street and North of Liverpool Street Gasworks, which was adjacent the rail sidings. The site only contained a retort house and all the gas made here was purified, measured and stored at either the Liverpool Street or East Taylor Street site. The Albion St works were connected to the Liverpool Street gasworks by a subway. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Salford Corporation.	Nothing visible survives.
Skelmersdale Gasworks, Clayton Street, Skelmersdale.	346623, 406418 SD466064	The gas supply was inaugurated by the Local Board (later the UDC, in 1876. In earlier years there was a siding from a colliery railway, which entered the gasworks. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Skelmersdale UDC in 1949, at which point gas was being made using HR. Production ceased in July 1950 with a gas supply being taken from Ormskirk. Gasworks demolished with exception of two gasholders by 1956.	Nothing visible survives.
East Bank Street Gasworks, East Bank Street. Southport.	333770, 416927 SD337169	The original gasworks site was located on Eastbank Street and the gasworks is marked on the 1846 OS map. These gasworks were acquired by Improvement Commissioners for the town in 1850. Later closed in favour of a new gasworks at Crowland St.	Nothing visible survives.

Crowland Street gasworks, Crowland Street, Southport.	336300, 416700 SD363167	The main site was bounded by Crowland Street, Russell Road and Canning Street but land west of Canning Street was used for coal stacking and for one of the two railway connections. The northern half of the site was occupied by the tram depot, the destructor and the electricity works. Coal for electricity purposes was delivered by the Gas Department's street railway. A siding agreement with the Lancashire & Yorkshire Railway Co was agreed in 1871 for a connection at Blowick Goods Yard. A horse-drawn tramway along Butts Lane was built from this connection, bringing coal wagons into the gasworks. Two West's compressed air charging machines and two drawing machines for the HR were commissioned in 1901. In 1913 G-W CVRs were commissioned, further installations were made in 1928, 1930 and 1931, water gas was also being made. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Southport Corporation. By 1957 the tramway had been abandoned, the CVR were in operation and there was a Power Gas CWG plant. There were two GH for coal gas and a third a relief GH. Gas production ceased in 1970.	Three adjoining red brick buildings resembling retort houses survives and so do parts of the red brick boundary wall. Modern gas infrastructure also present.
St. Annes Gasworks, St. David's Road North. St. Annes.	331800, 429700 SD318297	Formation of the St. Annes-on-Sea Gas Co. in 1875. Purchased by the Lytham St. Annes Corporation in 1922. These gasworks closed in 1923, but gasholders were retained, the gas supply was then superseded by that from the new gasworks built by the Corporation. Any remaining plant was vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Lytham St. Annes Corporation.	Nothing visible survives.

St. Helens Gasworks, New Warrington Road, St. Helens.	351900, 395000 SJ519950	The St. Helens Gas Light Co. was established by a SA in 1832. A SA of 1852 reconstituted the Company as the St. Helens Gas Company. An AoP of 1869 incorporated the Borough of St. Helens and included the provision for the purchase of the Gas Company. The gasworks were purchased by St. Helens Corporation in 1877. Between 1887-88 a major rebuilding took place with a new Retort House, Coal Stores and other plant. It was extended again between 1897-98 which included major plant improvements. The gasworks were located near the Kurtz (United Alkali) works, two explosions at this works, one in 1899 and a second in 1902, both caused damaged to the gasworks. In 1908 the first installation of Glover-West (G-W) VR was made at this site, they were commissioned and tested by J.E. Blundell, then Chief Chemist at Southport gasworks. Samuel Glover who was the Glover referred to in the Glover-West name was engineer and manager to the gasworks at St. Helens. West referred to John West a Gas Engineer of Manchester. The early VR were replaced by an improved version later. A second installation of G-W VR was made in 1911. In 1915, works by John West at St. Helens and J.E. Blundell at Macclesfield gasworks, experimented with steaming VR, which increased yields of gas by up to 20%, this work and that of others led to an IGE Committee being set up immediately after WWI, to investigate steaming in VR, while the Fuel Research Board G-W plant at East Greenwich was set up largely to investigate steaming. The change from luminosity to calorific value as a basis for charging for gas made steaming almost universal in vertical retorts. Additional types of G-W CVRs were installed in 1922, 1936 and 1944.	Nothing visible survives, there is a compound containing modern Gas Infrastructure on the site.

Contd. St. Helens Gasworks, New Warrington Road, St. Helens.	351900, 395000 SJ519950	The plant built in 1936, being built on the site of the former Kurtz United Alkali land. Warrington New Road marked the final northern and eastern boundary, with Warrington Old Road on the west and the LNWR railway on the south. The offices were at the northern tip, on the corner of the old and new roads. The original works had been at the northern extremity; subsequent expansion covered the site of the Kurtz's Sutton Alkali Works and part of Sutton Colliery. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the St. Helens Corporation. By 1962, the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Installations of G-W VR were all still present, the carbonising plant finally ceased production in April 1970. The CWG plant continued to operate until 1972 when all gas making then ceased. At this point there were two water sealed GH on site (No.1 & No.2) which had later been used purely for CWG manufactured, a large waterless MAN GH (No.4), which was still used for coal gas and two GH at remote location, No.3 GH was at Eccleston and No.5 GH at Pocket Nook. By 1982 only the MAN GH No.4 remained, which has since been demolished.	
Pocket Nook Gasholder Station, Pocket Nook St., St. Helens.	352000, 395800 SJ520958	In 1901 a site of 10.5 acres was purchased by the St. Helens Corporation Gas Committee, it had previously been McBryde's Chemical Works. The proposed site for a gasworks was rejected by the Local Board and the site was only used as a gasholder station, for a 3,000,000cf spiral guided GH, Known as St. Helens No.5 GH.	A spiral guided GH (decommissioned) is still present on site.
Gasworks, Fleet Lane, Parr.	353260, 394965 SJ532949	Gasworks is marked on the 1882 OS map; the position of these gasworks suggests that they may have provided a local gas supply. The History of the gasworks in not known.	Nothing visible survives.

Eccleston Gasholder Station, Knowsley Road, Eccleston .	349600, 395300 SJ496953	Between Knowsley Road and the Eccleston branch railway. There were two bowling greens and a pavilion on the Knowsley Road frontage, where two small terraced houses 121-3 were probably owned by the Gas Committee. A three-lift column guided holder in a 165'x27' tank was built by C.W. Walker in 1890. A flying lift was added by Claytons of Leeds in 1905. Known as St. Helens No.3 GH. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the St. Helens Corporation.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Moss Hey Street, Shaw.	394033, 408705	Gasworks is marked on the 1851 OS map; the position of these gasworks suggests that they may have provided a local gas supply. The History of the gasworks in not known, but they did not feature on future maps and the town would have been later supplied from Oldham.	Nothing visible survives.
Stockport Corporation Gasworks, Gas Street / Heaton Lane, Stockport.	389110, 390417 SJ891904	These gasworks were acquired by the Corporation in 1837. The Heaton Lane gasworks were established by Henry Booth in 1834 to form a rival gas undertaking to supply Heaton Norris. However, in 1839 the newly established Stockport Improvement Commissioners purchased Booth's gas undertaking and those of the existing gas company. By 1876 the Heaton Lane gasworks had become too small and a new site at Portwood was acquired. The site was built on the infilled former Stockport Reservoir and was opened in 1877. The Heaton Lane gasworks were closed in 1907 and the site was used for gas storage. By 1934 it had become a Tram and Bus Depot.	Nothing visible survives.

Stretford Gasworks Thomas Street, Stretford.	379900, 395300	Stretford Gas Co. took over a privately-owned pre-existing gasworks in 1854. The gasworks had its own wharf on the Bridgwater Canal and later gained rail access. Coal continued to be taken by canal into the 1950s and possibly until carbonisation ceased. In 1914, the gasworks were making both coal gas and CWG. The gas company was purchased by Manchester Corporation Gas Department in 1921, who ran it for 9 months. Local opposition led by Col. Carr enabled the undertaking to be transferred in 1922 to the Stretford & District Gas Board. The gasworks were reconstructed in 1933. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Stretford and District Gas Board. Production ceased in March 1960. The site was later used as a research centre for the NWGB, several different processes were developed, these included the Stretford process, Rochdale process and Tingley process as well as catalysts for reforming gas.	The GH survived until demolition in 2018-2019. The boundary wall, with entrance survives, as do 5 single story red brick buildings associated with the remaining gas infrastructure and a mid to later 20thC office/laboratory building.

Summerseat Gasworks Brooksbottom, Summerseat.	379100, 415153 SD7911 51	The gasworks at Summerseat were built for Joshua Hoyle & Sons Ltd. They feature is Kings Treatise, with a picture and description of the gasworks. They were built to the design of Mr. T. Newbigging, to supply the cotton factories and worker houses belonging to Messrs. Joshua Hoyle & Sons Limited. The buildings consist of retort house, coal store, chimney with octagonal shaft, purifying house, lime shed, station meter room and stores, under one roof, and governor house near to the entrance. There were four benches of retorts, containing fifteen clay retorts with hydraulic main and mountings; air cooled horizontal condensers, a scrubber, four dry lime purifiers, a station meter, two gasholders, a governor, and tar and ammoniacal liquor pumps. In 1913, the Summerseat Gas Company Ltd, to take over the business carried on by R. Becconsall at the Summerseat gasworks near Bury.	Nothing visible survives.

Mossley 1st Gasworks, Tames St. / Manchester Road, Roaches, Mossley.	398068, 403405 SD980034	The original gasworks were reputed to be at Burlington Street in Mossley. This road is not marked on any plans. There were gasometers located at both the Victoria Mills and Southend Mills on the 1872 OS maps, these would have been located in Cheshire. It is likely the Southend Mill gasometer came under the ownership of the Mossley gasworks. A gasworks was built near the Spring Mill (later Una Cotton Mill), in the Roaches area north of Mossley. In 1863 the Stalybridge Gas Company formed and took over this gasworks, which was on the canal with no rail siding. In 1885 the Gas Company was acquired by the respective Local Authorities under Stalybridge and Mossley Gas Act 1885 and divided. The Saddleworth & Uppermill opposed the Bill promoted by Stalybridge Corporation and Mossley Local Board because the maximum price for outer areas was proposed to be higher. Negotiations began in 1924 by the Corporation to purchase land adjoining the gasworks, and provisional agreement reached. The gasworks had reached capacity and either reconstruction or expansion on a new site was required. Remaining plant was vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Mossley and Saddleworth Gas Company Ltd.	Nothing visible survives.
Mossley Gasworks – Second Site, Manchester Road, Roaches , Mossley.	398231, 403451 SD982034	A new gasworks was built across the other side of the Manchester Road, the holders remained on the old gasworks site. The site was officially opened in June 1931. The corporation gas undertaking was sold to the Mossley and Saddleworth Gas Company Ltd. in 1935. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Mossley and Saddleworth Gas Company Ltd. Gas production ceased in August 1959. In 1959 GH 1 and 2 were at the Burlington Street Holder Station, remote from the works.	Nothing visible survives.

Thornton Cleveleys Gasworks, Butts Road, Thornton Cleveleys.	334093, 443683 SD340436	In 1907 the Thornton UDC had been negotiating for a bulk supply of gas from Blackpool but this fell through, so it was agreed to build its own gasworks. The gasworks were partly designed and constructed by W.M. Carr. The gasworks were proposed to be extended c1935. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Thornton Cleveleys UDC in 1949. Production ceased in October 1954.	The gas managers house may survive on Butts road, although extended. A compound containing active gas plant is still present on site.
Tyldesley Gasworks, Cross Street, Tyldesley.	368568, 401947 SD685019	The Gas undertaking was formed in 1850. The gasworks occupied a square site at the north-western end of the town It was shown on the OS map of c.1885 as 'Old Gasworks' adjacent the large Hope Cotton Mill, which may have first started the gasworks. Th gas company was acquired by the Tyldesley with Shakerley Local Board in 1865. A PO was raised in 1878 which included powers to relocate the gasworks. By 1882 the Local Board were selling the complete plant at the old Gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Tyldesley 2nd Gasworks, Off Manchester Rd, Tyldesley.	370100, 401800 SD701018	A new gasworks was built on the south side of the LNWR Eccles-Wigan line, just east of Tydesley Station. A siding connected the gasworks at both ends. The foundation stone was laid in 1880. The gasworks were undermined by colliery workings, which caused significant subsidence cracking the GH tank in two places causing water loss the GH tank had to be repuddled and cement rendered, the GH continued to be problematic. By 1902, most of the gasworks were severely struggling from subsidence. The engineer recommended a new above ground GH, which was a spiral guided GH built by R.& J. Dempster, who then tried to repair the original GH. It proved a constant battle with the retorts almost collapsing in 1901 and the purifier house subsiding in 1902. A CWG plant had been built in 1912 by R & J Dempster. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Tydesley UDC. Gas production ceased in 1953.	Nothing visible survives, the site is now woodland.
Ulverston Gasworks, Morecambe Road, Ulverston.	329138, 478091 SD291780	The gas company was acquired by the Local Authority following a SA in 1874. A column-guided gasholder was ordered from Robert Dempster & Sons Ltd in 1892. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Ulverston UDC at which point gas was being made from coal using HR. Gas production ceased in July 1955 with a gas supply provided from Barrow.	The combined offices and managers house survive as do two retort/purifier houses, all built from local stone and red brick. A rare example in the NW.

Warrington 1st Gasworks, Mersey Street, Warrington.	360847, 388102 SJ608881	The promoters of the Warrington Gas, Light & Coke Company engaged the Barlow Brothers to construct and briefly manage their gasworks and gas business in 1820. The gas company not formed until December 1820, although 1821 is also given as a date for the formation of the Warrington Gas, Light & Coke Co. The first gas lamps were lit by the Gas, Light & Coke Co. in February 1821, the Theatre was also gas lit in 1821. The company was purchased by the Warrington Corporation in 1878. Rapid expansion followed immediately and the Corporation sought a site of 16 acres for a new gasworks at Longford. Once the Longford site had started production, it was decided to make all gas at Longford in 1897, and Mersey Street was closed for production. c.1900 Part of the site was used for the new electric tram depot; the remainder being retained for gas storage.	Nothing visible survives.

Warrington 2nd Gasworks Winwick Rd, Longford, Warrington.	360200, 389800 SJ602898	In 1878 it was decided to buy 16-acre site at Longford for a new gasworks as no further expansion at Mersey Street was possible. This happened in the same year as the Gas Undertaking was acquired from the Company. A siding was building at the site in agreement with the LNWR. By 1885, Gas was being made both at Mersey Street and at the Longford gasworks. A W-D CVR plant was built in 1920, a 5th installation had been made by 1947 and the 1st plant reconstructed, coke and coal handling plant was also added. In 1966 There were 4 GH at the site, these were No.5 GH (four lifts), No.6 GH (four lifts), No.8 GH (four lifts) and No.9 GH (two lifts), a CWG relief GH. There was also a CWG plant at the gasworks. In 1968 Two HP ICI 500 gas reforming plants were built and an additional four similar plants were added by H&G, using naphtha as a feedstock which was stored in three circular bunded tanks. The retort houses ceased production in 1970 and all gas making activities ceased in 1975.	Only the concrete slabs of the former gasholders and some modern gas infrastructure remain on the site.
Warrington 3rd Gasworks, Hawley's Lane, Dallam, Warrington.	360187, 390195 SJ601901	A new gasworks using gas reforming plant was built to the north of the Winwick gasworks, it appears on the 1969-1975 OS maps. The Hawley's Lane Works ceased production in 1976.	Nothing visible survives.
Westhoughton Gasworks, Bolton Road, to the east of West Houghton.	365900, 406000 SD659060	The Westhoughton Consumers' Gas Company was formed in 1871 by SA. Gas made using HR. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Westhoughton Consumers' Gas Company. The gasworks closed around the time of nationalisation in 1949.	Only a small gas kiosk is present on part of the site.

Whalley Gas Light Co. Judge Warmsley Mill, Longworth Road Whalley.	372690, 436027 SD7263 60	The Accrington District Gas & Water Board obtained approval from the BoT to raise the funds to acquire the Whalley Gas Light Company in 1924. A high-pressure gas main was laid from Great Harwood allowing the gasworks to close afterwards. No Gasworks is marked in the town although the large Judge Warmsley Mill had a large gasholder & gasworks which could have supplied them town. This gasworks was no longer featured 1931.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder station, Accrington Road, Whalley.	373664, 436113 SD7363 61	A gasholder station in marked on the 1932-1974 OS map. The date of the gasholder station suggests that this was built to take the gas supply from Accrington to Whalley.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Whitworth Vale. Gas St, off Tong Lane.	388550, 418336 SD8851 83	The Whitworth Vale Gas Company was formed in 1859. Purchased by Rochdale Corporation, who closed the works 1929 and supplied Whitworth Vale Directly from Rochdale.	Nothing visible survives.

Widnes Gasworks Earle Street/ Anne Street East, Widnes.	351932, 385289 SJ520852	The first gas undertaking established in Widnes was formed by John Hutchinson (a key figure in founding the chemical industry in Widnes). It was called the Widnes Gas and Water Co was established in 1856 and incorporated by Act of Parliament in 1860. In 1867 the Widnes Local Board acquired the Widnes Gas and Water Co and extensions were made to the works in Ditton St. Railway sidings entered the site at five points. A detached site on the other side of Earle Street was also rail served. c1894 Isaac Carr was the engineer, he consulted on behalf of many other small gasworks, he was engineer and manager in 1915. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board in 1949 from the Widnes Corporation, at which point HR were being used to manufacture gas. Three benches of horizontal retorts were arranged in a line. A long circle of telpher track (in the shape of an elongated bone) ran through the retort house. Gas production ceased in 1956, after which only one GH was in use.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station, Ditton Road, Widnes.	349600, 384800 SJ496848	Two GH were marked on the 1907 OS between the Ditton Copper Works and Liver Alkali Works on Ditton Road. One of these was Column guided and the other was a spiral guided GH. The column guided GH was later rebuilt as a spiral guided GH. Both GH still present in 2018.	Two below ground spiral guided gasholders were present on the site in 2018.

1st Gasworks, Chapel Lane, Wigan.	358432, 405253 SD5840 52	The construction of the Chapel Lane gasworks started in 1822 with the first gas produced in January 1823. The gasworks were gradually improved and extended The Gas Company was purchased by the Corporation in 1874. These gasworks were sufficient until about 1880, when the Engineer Mr J.G. Hawkins considered the merits of purchasing additional land on the East side of the River Douglas to extend the gasworks. The engineer's recommendations were accepted, the land purchased and in 1882 the construction of the new works started with a HR house. Between 1884-86 production ceased at the old gasworks, after the opening of the new gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
2nd Gasworks Chapel Lane, Wigan.	358500, 405200 SD5850 52	In 1882 a new gasworks was built on the East side of the River Douglas. This gasworks had its own railway sidings and included a horizontal retort house, Later additions included new offices, stores and workshops. A CWG plant was added in 1908 with a second plant installed in 1913 and a third installed in 1916. These new gasworks lasted until about 1924, when the hand charged direct fired settings, were replaced by Drakes machine charged regenerative HR. These gasworks were reconstructed again between 1945 and 1948. This time Drakes VR were built and the gas processing plant upgraded, a H & G CWG plant was also installed. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Wigan Corporation in 1949. Gas production ceased 28th March 1971.	Two decommissioned below ground spiral guided GH survived in 2018.
Gasholder, Off Green St. Wigan.	358510, 404970 SD5850 49	This was the southern area of the Wigan gasworks, South of the Railway. Robert Dempster built a Column guided GH in 1886 on this site. It was later converted to a spiral guided gasholder post 1948. It was marked on the 1894 OS map to present.	A single decommissioned below ground spiral guided GH was still present in 2018.

Withnell Gasworks, North of Withnell Fold, Withnell.	361300, 423600	Withnell was originally supplied with gas from at least 4 private mill gasworks. The Withnell UDC obtained a PO in 1906 to supply gas from a new gasworks. The gasworks were located on the west bank of the Leeds & Liverpool Canal, with limited road access and no rail siding. The council switched to incandescent street lighting in 1914. In 1949 a linking main from Feniscowles (Blackburn) to Withnell was constructed, the Withnell gasworks closed at some point after this. The gas undertaking was vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Withnell UDC in 1949.	A house stands in the position of the former gas managers house, the current buildings being larger than the original.
Gasworks, Medlock Road, Woodhouses.	390858, 400614 SD908006	A gasworks is marked on the 1863-1894 OS maps, given the position and lack of any nearby mill/factory or country house, it suggests it was small public gasworks built to supply Woodhouses.	Nothing visible survives.
Private Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Judge Walmsley Mill Factory Road, Billington, Accrington.	372684, 436026 SD726360	Private factory Gasworks to the Judge Warmsley Cotton Mill. Records in the NGA state that the Whalley GLC (which was bought in 1923 by the Accrington District Gas and Water Board) had previously purchased gas from this mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Abbey Mill, Billington, Whalley Road, Accrington.	372236, 435683 SD722356	Private factory Gasworks to the Abbey Mill, cotton mill. Not on 1847 OS but marked on 1893 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
The Ferry House, B5285 Far Sawrey, Ambleside.	339004, 495561 SD390955	A gasometer is marked within the grounds of the Ferry Inn, indicating the presence of a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Altham Coke Oven, Altham.	359900, 412600. SD599126	These by-product ovens were operated by the Lancashire Foundry Coke Co. A supply of unpurified gas was given to the Great Harwood, Burnley and Haslingden gasworks, ceasing when the ovens were closed by the National Coal Board in 1962.	Nothing visible survives.
Hurst Mills Gasworks, Carr St., Ashton-under Lyne.	394865, 400301 SD948003	The Mills had their own gasworks which provided public lighting, they were taken over by the Ashton Gas Company have extended their area to include the whole of Hurst circa 1920. Present 1848 OS map, but unlabelled, Labelled in 1894 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Hurst New Mills, Queen St. Ashton under Lyne.	395078, 399908 SJ950999	The Hurst New Mills, later known as Whittakers mill had their own gasworks. Gasometer shown on 1894 OS map although not labelled.	Nothing visible survives.
Ryecroft Mills, Ryecroft Street Ashton under Lyne.	392726, 398345 SJ927983	A privately-owned gasworks was operating at Abel Buckley and Co's Ryecroft Mill. An article in the Journal of Gas Lighting for 6th October 1874, recorded a gas explosion at the mill killing the mills gas maker, named John Broadbent.	Not known.
Clarence Mill/Globe Iron Works, Clarence St., Ashton under Lyne.	395221, 398378 SJ952983	Appears originally on the 1848 map with one gas holder, so may have been associated with Clarence Mill or an early gasholder station. By 1894 there were two GH. By 1909 these gasholders were marked as Stalybridge Corporation and would have been connected to the public gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Walk Mill Gasworks, Beaconsfield Street, Ashton under Lyne.	393384, 398250 SJ933982	Private gasworks to the Walk Mill Cotton Mill. Built by sons of Robert Lees (see #202) c 1836. Destroyed by fire 1908 (Haynes 1987). Present on 1848 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Stayley New Mill Gasworks, Ashton under Lyne.	397017, 398491 SJ970984	A gasometer associated with Stayley New Mill is marked on the 1851 OS Town Plan, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Copley Mill Gasworks, Huddersfield Rd, Ashton under Lyne.	397296, 398770 SJ972987	A gasometer is marked on the 1851-1922 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Oil and Tallow works Ryecroft St., Ashton Under Lyne.	392724, 398186 SJ927981	A gasometer associated with a building, later identified as an Oil and Tallow works is marked on the 1849 OS map, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Guide Bridge Mill gasworks, Guide Bridge, Ashton under Lyne.	392609, 397606 SJ926976	Small gasworks built for James Kershaw Esq, Guide Bridge, near Manchester, put up for sale in 1873. The gasworks shown on the 1849 OS map was located at Guide Bridge Mill. Gone by 1894 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Irwell Springs Mill, Baccup.	387367, 425852 SD873258	A gasometer is marked on the 1849 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Greens Mill Gasworks, Greave, Baccup.	387655, 423240 SD876232	A gasometer is marked on the 1849 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Cuerden Mill Gasworks, Bamber Bridge.	355880, 425519 SD558255	A gasometer is marked on the 1849 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Barrow in Furness Railway Co. Gasworks, Roa Island, Barrow in Furness.	323225, 464941 SD232649	The Furness Railway Company built a gasworks which lit Piel Station (on the island), but the gasworks supplied a community of some 30 houses, a public house, school and post office. The island was once a railway-steamer interchange. Gasworks closed circa 1922.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Lyndal Ironworks, Barrow in Furness.	325452, 475843 SD254758	George Bower, Gas Engineer and Contractor of St. Neots, Huntingdonshire, built a gasworks for this client between 1853-59. Believed to have been the basis of a local gas supply which was subsequently absorbed by the Dalton in Furness undertaking. present 1890 1:2500 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Whalley Abbey Print Works, Barrow.	373723, 438274 SD737382	Two gasometers located on the 1893-1932 OS maps at the Whalley Abbey print Works, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Cherry Tree Mill Gasworks, Livesey, Blackburn.	365898, 426406 SD658264	A cotton spinning & weaving mill, reputed to have a gasworks but no evidence on OS maps. An advert in the Blackburn Standard, 5/5/1858 has sale notice for this mill, which includes a gasworks..	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Moor Gate Fold Mill, Moor Gate Fold, Blackburn.	367079, 426182 SD670261	Gasometer associated with Moor Gate Fold Mill, a cotton Mill. Present 1848, gone by 1893. Indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Park Place Mills Gasworks, Blackburn, Lancashire.	368620, 427294 SD686272	Park Place Old Mill built 1829, a gasometer is marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks. destroyed by fire 1871.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Lower Mill, Hoghton Bottoms, Blackburn.	362746, 427182 SD627271	Gasometer present on the 1892 and 1912 OS maps (gone by 1932 map). Indicating a gasworks associated with Lower Mill, cotton Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Mellor Brook Mill, Mellor Brook, Blackburn.	364182, 430983 SD641309	Gasometer present on the 1892, 1912 & 1931 OS maps (gone by 1968 OS map), indicating a private gasworks associated with Mellor Brook Mill, a cotton Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Wensley Fold Mill, Pleasington Street, Blackburn.	366941, 427774 SD669277	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS town plan, indicating a private gasworks at the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.

Eagley Mills Gasworks, Threadfold Way, Eagley, Bolton.	371817, 413184 SD718131	Gasometer present on the 1893 OS map, indicating a private gasworks at the Eagley Mill complex.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Little Bolton Bleach Works, Calvin St., Bolton.	372041, 410334 SD720103	Gasometer present on the 1849 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill. Gone by the 1889 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Mortfield Bleach Works, Langdon Close, Bolton.	370830, 409940 SD708099	Gasometer present on the 1849 OS map, gone by the 1889 OS map, however, another unmarked circular structure is marked elsewhere on the site on 1889 which may be a later gasholder. The gasometer indicates a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
New Stone Mill Gasworks, China lane, Bolton.	371717, 409997 SD 717099	Stone Mill built the first mill in 1820. It was operated by; Haigh & Sons between 1836-53, which is when a gasometer was marked at the mill indicating a private gasworks was marked.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Black Horse St Mill, Black Horse St, Bolton.	371468, 409080 SD714090	A gasometer is marked on the 1849 OS Town plan indicating a private gasworks. Bests' plans show mill expanded and gas holder gone by 1858.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bridge St Mill, Bridge Street, Bolton.	371756, 409425 SD717094	Two gasometers marked on the 1851 OS Town Plan indicating a private gasworks. The mill owners were c1821-c1850 Bollings, then Bollings and Slade (Longwood).	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Mill Hill Mill, Kestor Street, Bolton.	372420, 409571 SD724095	A gasometer is marked on the 1849 OS Town plan indicating a private gasworks. The site of the gasometer is now a reservoir on the 1882 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gilnow Bleach Works Gasworks, Gilnow Rd, Bolton.	370392, 408781 SD703087	A gasometer is marked on the 1849 OS Town plan indicating a private gasworks. Gasometer is not marked on later plans.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Gilnow Mill (Middlebrook mill), Bolton.	370380, 408726 SD703087	A gasometer is marked on the 1849 OS Town plan indicating a private gasworks. Gasometer is not marked on later plans, shown as a reservoir.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Crook's Mill (Deane Rd Mills), Deane Rd, Bolton.	371019, 408564 SD 710086	A gasometer is marked on the 1849 OS Town plan indicating a private gasworks. Gasometer is not marked on later plans, shown as a reservoir.	Nothing visible survives.
Coronation Mill Gasworks, Great Moor St., Bolton.	371632, 408935 SD 717089	There were two gas holders of each about 25' diameter with four columns. Both they and the square retort house occupied the Great Moore Street frontage. By Edwardian times the mills and nearby houses within the rectangular site had been demolished to make way for a Wholesale Market.	Nothing visible survives.
Flash Mill gasworks, Derby St./Crook St. Bolton.	371344, 408662 SD 714086	A gasometer is marked on the 1849 OS Town plan indicating a private gasworks to the mill. Gasometer is not marked on later plans.	Nothing visible survives.
Ormrod's Mills (Flash St Mills) Bolton.	371466, 408858 SD 714088	Ormrods Mill, was operated by Ormrod and Weston. They comprise of Pin Mill, Sovereign, Royal George, Gt Moor St mills. The ordnance survey town plan of 1849, shows these mills to occupy a large area to the west of Great Moore Street Railway Station. They comprised Royal George Mill facing Western Street, Pin Mill facing Ormrod Street and Sovereign Mill facing Flash Street. They were concerned with both cotton spinning and weaving, On the south-western face of the site stood the gable of a retort house, one wall of which was shared with the tiny cottages of Back Western Street. There were two gas holders, one about 35' in diameter and one of perhaps 40' across. Both had four columns. These gasworks had been cleared by 1891.	Nothing visible survives.
Victoria Mill gasworks, Bridgeman St., Bolton.	371544, 408375 SD715083	A gasometer is marked on the 1849 OS Town plan indicating a private gasworks. Gasometer is not marked on later plans.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Springfield Paper Mill, St. Peter's Way, Bolton.	372406, 408633	A gasometer is marked on the 1849 OS Town plan indicating a private gasworks. Gasometer is not marked on later plans.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Lever Street Mill (Old Robin Hood Mill), Lever Street, Bolton.	371803, 408034 SD 718080	Gasometer marked on the 1849 OS map at the Lever St. Mills. The Gasometer was replaced by a weaving shed on Bests' plan of 1857-8. Not marked on future OS maps where the mill had become Robin Hood Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Burnden Bleach Works, Burnden Rd, Bolton.	372731, 408085 SD727080	A gasometer is marked on the 1849 OS Town plan indicating a private gasworks. Gasometer is not marked on later plans.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks Bradshaw (Hall) Bleach Works, Bradshaw Chapel, Bolton.	373311, 412831 SD733128	Gasometer shown on 1851 plan but not on 1889, assumed a private gasworks associated with the Bleaching, dying and Printing works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Firwood Bleach Works, Alders Lane, Firwood, Bolton.	373482, 410955 SD734109	Gasometer shown on 1851 plan but not on 1889, assumed a private gasworks associated with the Bleaching works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Quarlton Vale Bleach Works, Turton Bottoms, Bolton.	374037, 415778 SD740157	Gasometer shown on 1851 plan but not on 1889, assumed a private gasworks associated with the Bleaching works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Wallreach Mill, Bury Rd, Edgeworth, Bolton.	374328, 416506 SD743165	Gasometer shown on 1851 plan but not on 1889, assumed a private gasworks associated with the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Know Mill Print Works, Know Mill, Bolton.	373064, 417548 SD730175	Gasometer shown on 1851 plan but not on 1889, assumed a private gasworks associated with the Print works.	The site is now within a reservoir.
Gasworks, Sharples and Halliwell Mills, Astley Bridge, Bolton.	371057, 411159 SD710111	Gasometer marked on 1849-1850 OS map only, indicating a private mill gasworks to the mill complex.	Nothing visible survives.

Water Meeting Bleach works, Astley Bridge, Bolton.	372108, 411186 SD721111	Gasometer marked on the 1850 OS Map, indicating a private gasworks to the Bleach works.	Nothing visible survives.
Reddish Vale Print Works Reddish Vale Road, Brinnington.	390550, 393350 SJ905933	The Print Works was on the northern, Lancashire side and the gasworks with its two gasometers stood beside the river, in the eastern corner of the site. Gasholder were still shown on the 1923 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Deeply Vale Print Works, Deeply Vale Lane, Bury.	382467, 414505 SD824145	Gasometer present on 1851-1929 OS maps. Assumed a private gasworks associated with the print works.	Nothing visible survives.
Bridge Hall (paper) Mill Bury.	382964, 410807 SD829108	Gasometer marked on 1849 and 1893 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the paper mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Heap Bridge Mills, Heap Bridge, Bury.	382497, 410618 SD824106	Gasometer marked on 1849 and 1893 OS maps, indicating a private mill gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Bassett's Foundry, Rochdale Road, Bury.	380977, 410788 SD809107	Loverseed wrote: "Bassett making gas not only to light his own foundry but also, through lead piping, neighbouring properties". The Pigot Directory of 1821 for Bury gives Thomas Bassett, brass and iron founder, New Road.	Not known.
Gasworks, New Town Mill, Burnley.	383737, 432577 SD837325	A gasometer is marked on the 1851 OS map, indicating a private mill gasworks. It is listed with the owners' names in the Mannex 1854 mid-Lancs Directory.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Healey Royd Mill, Burnley.	384062, 432094 SD840320	Believed to have operated its own gasworks, the mill is present on the 1851 OS map, but not gasworks or gasometer are marked. The owner from Mannex 1854 mid-Lancs Directory.	Nothing visible survives.

Healey Wood Mill, Healey Wood Road, Burnley.	383884, 431993 SD839320	This Woollen Mill is shown on the 1851 OS Town plan. A near-rectangular structure marked 'Gasometer' was south of the mill, on the end of a row of cottages marked as Healey Wood Cottages.	Nothing visible survives.
Cliviger Colliery Gasworks, Union Pit, Burnley Road, Walk Mill, Burnley.	386240, 429987 SD862299	W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield built a small gasworks for the Cliviger Coal Company, which was included on a list of clients from 1872. The Gasometer was visible on the 1893 OS map and marked on the 1912 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bury Ground Print Works, Harvard Rd, Bury.	379931, 411127 SD799111	Gasometer present on 1851 OS town plan, indicating a private gasworks to the mill. The owner is listed in the Mannex 1854 mid-Lancs Directory.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks. Woodhill Mill, Brandleholm Road, Bury.	379664, 411584 SD796115	The Mill is marked on the 1851 OS map, but no sign of a gasworks is visible. The site was believed to have had its own gasworks, listed in Mannex 1854 mid-Lancs Directory.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Moor Side Works, Bury.	381040, 411100 SD810111	Gasometer present on the 1851 & 1893 OS maps indicating a private gasworks. The mill owner is listed in Mannex 1854 mid-Lancs Directory.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Chesham Fields Mill, Bury.	381343, 411476 SD813114	Gasometer present on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks. The mill owner is listed in Mannex 1854 mid-Lancs Directory.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bridge Mills, Bury.	379676, 411000 SD796110	Gasometer present on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks. The mill owner is listed in Mannex 1854 mid-Lancs Directory.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Butcher Lane Mills, Bury..	380854, 410978 SD808109	Gasometer present on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks. The mill owner is listed in Mannex 1854 mid-Lancs Directory.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasometer, Victoria Street, Bury.	379644, 410942 SD796109	A gasometer is marked on the 1850 OS town map of Bury, this gasholder is located near to the site of the later Victoria Street Gasworks. This may have been a private gasworks or already part of the public supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Openshaw's Mill, Earl Street, Bury.	380854, 410902 SD808109	A gasometer is marked on the on 1851 OS Town map of Bury. Indicating a private gasworks to Openshaw's Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Brooksmouth Mill, Wellington Street/ Brooks Mouth, Bury.	379552, 410706 SD795107	A gasometer is marked on 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Pimhole Mill, Mill Street, Bury.	381439, 410430 SD814104	A gasometer is marked on the on the 1851 OS Town map of Bury. Indicating a private gasworks. The owner is listed in the Mannex 1854 mid-Lancs Directory.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Ferns Cotton Mill, Hollymount Lane, Bury.	376869, 413937 SD768139	A gasometer is marked on the on the 1850 OS map, Indicating a private gasworks. The mill was possibly disused when marked on the 1893 OS Map.	Nothing visible survives.
Daisy Field Cotton Mill, Wellington Close, Elton, Bury.	379298, 410105 SD792101	A gasometer Present on 1849 OS map, Indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Egerton Mill, Deakins Mill Way, Sharples.	370772, 414405 SD707144	Two gasometers and a Gas House are marked on the 1850 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Lancaster & Carlisle Railway Company, Carnforth Station, Carnforth.	349714, 470641 SD497706	A small gasworks was constructed by W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield, in the 1850's which had closed by 1876 and a supply taken from the town gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Lancashire & Yorkshire Railway Company, Castleton Sleeper Depot, Castleton, Lancashire.	387771, 410092 SD877100	The depot was on the north side of the line from Heywood to Castleton. The 1890-1908 OS maps shows a gasholder located at the depot.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Birkacre Works North Birkacre, Burgh Hall Road, Chorley.	357005, 415219 SD570152	Gasometer marked on the 1893-1908 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks associated with the northern factory of the Birkacre Works.	Nothing visible survives
Gasworks, Birkacre Works South, Birkacre Brow Birkacre, Chorley.	357056, 415042 SD570150	Gasometer marked on the 1893-1908 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks associated with the Southern factory of the Birkacre Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Chorl Mill, North Street, Chorley.	358577, 418519 SD585185	1848 OS map marks gasometer at Chorl Mill, Indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Kem Mills, Whittle le Woods, Chorley.	357694, 421659 SD576216	Kem Mill stood 900 feet west of what is now the A6 road, on the River Lostock. A 'Gasometer' north of the cotton mill is shown on the 1847 OS map, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Lowe Mill Bleach and Print Works, Off Town Lane, Waterhouse Green, Chorley.	358143, 421194 SD581211	A gasometer is marked on the 1894 and 1911 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Lowe Mill Bleach and Print Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Waterloo Mill, Chorley.	358612, 418339 SD586183	A gasometer is marked on the 1849 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill. The mill had been replaced by an oil cloth works and on the tank of the gasholder remained.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Victoria Mills, Wheelton, Chorley.	360097, 421093 SD600210	A gasometer is marked on the 1894 and 1911 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Victoria Mills, the gasholder became disused circa 1922 and was converted into a house, it no longer survives.	Nothing visible survives.
Euxton Mills Gasworks, Euxton, Chorley.	354877, 418065 SD548180	A gasometer is shown on the 1849-1994 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Holmes Mill, Woone Lane, Clitheroe.	374143, 441374 SD741413	Holmes' Cotton Mill is shown with its Gas House and gasometer marked on the 1848 OS town plan. There were two parallel mill buildings with the third block between them at the southwest end of the site, close to the Mearley Brook. This block comprised the Gas House, Boiler House and Store House. The 'Gasometer' was in the centre of the enclosed area.	Much of the mill survives but it is uncertain if any of the gasworks features survive.
Gasworks, Low Moor Factory, Clitheroe, Lancashire.	372933, 441936 SD729419	A gasometer and a gas house are marked on the 1849 OS map. Two gasometers are marked on the 1886-1912 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, D. Robinson Esq., Bold Venture Lime Works, Chatburn, Clitheroe.	376397, 443679 SD763436	W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield included this client in the list of gasworks they had supplied by 1872. A significant public supply network developed around this gasworks. The gasworks were situated by the railway at the Limeworks. Chatburn was only two miles or so from Clitheroe gasworks. Several of Clitheroe's textile mills had once made their own gas but all elected to take a supply from the Corporation's mains, leaving the Bold Venture gasworks the last remaining independent gas company in the district. In November 1925 the Corporation applied to Parliament for a PO to extend the limits of supply gas to Include Chatham and Downham and to purchase the gas business of the Bold Venture Lime Company Ltd. The Order was confirmed in 1926 and Clitheroe soon linked the two networks. The OS map of 1930 shows no gasholder at Chatburn.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Chorlton (Old) Mill, Chorlton upon Medlock, Cambridge Street, Manchester.	383954, 397400 SJ838974	Gasometers are shown at Birley (H H) & Co Cotton Mill on the Joseph Adshead 1850 map and they also featured on the 1850 OS Town plan.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Cambridge Street, Finishing/ Rubber works, New Wakefield St., Manchester.	383990, 397453 SJ839973	Gasometer shown on New Wakefield Street on the 1891 OS map only. The gasometer indicates a private gasworks to the mill (adjacent building may be gas house), although on the other side of the mill was the Gaythorn gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Newfield Factory Gasworks, Lower Darwen, Darwen.	369099, 425387 SD690253	Gasometer present on the 1849 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to the factory.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks New Mill, Lower Darwen.	369274, 422390 SD692223	Gasometer present on the 1849 OS map only. The term Gas is used instead of Gasometer on the map.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Haughton Dales Mill, Haughton Green, Denton.	393563, 392988 SJ935929	Haughton Dales mill was a wire and Card Mill. It had a gasometer marked on the 1871,1892 & 1910 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bowling Green Mill, Sough Field, Lower Darwen.	369526, 421067 SD695210	Gasometer present on the 1849 OS map only, although the term "gas" was used instead of "gasometer".	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Shepley Mill, Hooley Hill, Denton.	393091, 396620 SJ930966	Gasometer marked on the 1848 -1922 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	The mill survives, but no evidence of surviving gasworks.
Gasworks, Water Side Mill, Johnson New Road, Pickupbank, Darwen.	371366, 423522 SD713235	Gasometer present on the 1849 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to the Cotton mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Fairfield Mill, Droylsden.	390284, 398239 SJ902982	Gasometer marked on the 1848 -1894 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Fairfield Road Cotton Mills, Fairfield Road, Droylsden.	390187, 397914 SJ901979	Gasometer present on the 1849 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to the Cotton mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Vulcan Foundry, Wargrave, Earlestown.	358629, 394062 SJ586940	Gasometer present on the 1894 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to the Vulcan Foundry at Wargrave.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Farnworth Paper Mill, Hall Lane, Farnworth.	374541, 406830 SD745068	Gasometer marked on 1849 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to the Farnworth Paper Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Haydock Gasworks, South of Wrigley Road, Haydock.	356188, 396650 SJ561966	Gasworks marked on the 1893 to 1928 OS maps alongside the railway at Haydock Green, South of Haydock. These gasworks look to be associated with the railway, but may have also provided a public supply.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Hulton Park, Westhoughton, Bolton.	367856, 405387 SD6780 53	Gasometer marked on the 1892 -1928 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to Hulton Park, the gasworks were located north of the House in woodland.	Not known if anything survives, as the site is now in woodland.
Gasworks, Kennedy's Mill Great Ancoats/ Pollard Street.	385405, 398062 SJ85898 1	A foundry order to Boulton and Watt suggests the installation of the gasworks was still taking place in 1810. The Joseph Adshead map of 1851, Shows the Caledon Mill to be owned by James Kennedy & Co. Marked on the 1849 OS Town plan as Caledon Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Barton's Dye Works, Lower Ardwick.	384865, 397501 SJ84897 5 or 385143, 397546 SJ85197 5	This installation is from 1806, so doubtful if it would still feature on later maps. The 1897 William Green maps show two dye works in Ardwick, at the locations shown given.	Not known.
Gasworks, Ewood Mill, Ewood Bridge.	379530, 420985 SD7952 09	Gasometer present on 1849 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Dolphinholme Mill, Wagon Road, Nr Garstang.	352003, 453284 SD5205 32	Worsted Mill gasworks attributed to Samuel Clegg. Gasometer marked on 1846 & 1892 OS maps, although the later map shown as disused.	Part of the original gasworks structures survive, although they were not listed in 2018.
Gasworks, Wyreside Hall, Dolphinholme, Garstang.	352027, 452527 SD5205 25	Gasometer marked on the 1893 map, indicating a private gasworks to Wyreside Hall.	Not known if anything survives, as the site is now in woodland.
Gasworks, Scorton Factory, Scorton, Nr Garstang.	350175, 449005 SD5014 90	Private gasworks to Scorton Factory, shown as disused by 1893.	
Gasworks, Bedford Mills, Bedford Road, Leigh	366625, 400132 SD6660 01	Two Gasometers marked on 1890 OS Map, they are also present on 1849 although unmarked, indicating a private gasworks to the mills.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Union Mills, Chapel Street, Leigh.	367002, 399787 SJ670997	Old Gasometer marked in 1890 OS map adjacent to Union Mill, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Abram Colliery, Bickershaw, Leigh.	362836, 401346 SD628013	Old Gasometer marked on 1890 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Westleigh Collieries..	363211, 401514 SD632015	Old Gasometer marked on 1890 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Glazebury Mill, Glazebury, Leigh.	367424, 396922, SJ674969	Present on the 1849-1905 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Golborne Park, Golborne, Wigan.	359645, 396433 SJ596964 (House)	W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield included John Pearson in their 1872 list of gasworks supplied. No gasworks is shown on the OS maps, so the gasworks may have been small and located within a building.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Parkside Mills, Golborne.	360511, 397673 SJ605976	Two shaded circular structures indicative of gasometers (and gasworks) are marked at Parkside Mills on the 1890 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometers, Hapton Chemical Works, Hapton, Burnley.	Gasometer east: 379708, 432021 SD797320 Gasometers west: 379600, 431958	Gasometers marked on the 1893 OS map, and visible on the 1912 and 1931 OS maps. They would have been associated with private gasworks at Hapton Chemical works.	Nothing visible survives.
Perseverance Mill, Manchester Road, Hapton .	379335, 432047 SD793320	Two Gasometers marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks associated with the Perseverance Cotton Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Castle Clough Works Gasworks, Castle Clough, Hapton.	378869, 432146 SD788321	Gasometers marked on the 1893-1912 OS maps associated with a private gasworks at Castle Clough Print Works.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Calf Hey Mill, Calf Hey, Haslingden.	375593, 422543 SD755225	Gasometer present on 1849 OS map, associated with private gasworks at Calf Hey Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Waterfoot Mill (later Grane Road Mill), Haslingden.	378073, 422456 SD780224	Gasometer present on 1849 OS map associated with a private gasworks at Waterfoot Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Helmshore Mill (Cotton), Holcombe Road, Haslingden.	377776, 421519 SD777215	Gasometer marked on the 1846 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hollin Bank Mill, Bridge End, Haslingden.	377882, 421178 SD778211	Gasometer present on 1849 OS map, associated with private gasworks at Hollin Bank Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bridge End Mill, Bridge End, Haslingden.	378118, 421041 SD781210	Gasometer present on 1849 OS map associated with private gasworks at Bridge End Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bury Street Cotton Mill, Bury Street, Heywood.	384829, 410865 SD848108	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS town plan at the Cotton Mill on Bury Street, indicating a private gasworks. It does not appear on later maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Blue Pitts Cotton Mill, Blue Pits, Heywood.	388403, 410564 SD884105	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map plan at the Blue Pitts Cotton Mill, indicating a private gasworks. It does not appear on later maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Wood Top Avenue, Captain Fold, Heywood.	386857, 412194 SD868121	Gasometer marked on 1849 OS map, although its association is unclear.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Horwich Off Rother head Close, Horwich.	363013, 410785 SD630107	Gasworks built circa 1885 for lighting work and producing gas for carriages.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Wilderswood Mill, Factory Hill, Horwich.	364577, 411941 SD645119	Gasometer shown on 1849 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Wilderswood Mill.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Foxholes gasworks, Horwich.	364615, 411617 SD646116	Gasworks shown on 1849 OS map only. Not shown on any further maps. These may be a small public gasworks or a private gasworks to one of the local mills or factories.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Stonyhurst College, Hurst Green, Preston.	369532, 438920 SD695389	The original gasworks built at Stonyhurst college was built by Samuel Clegg to light the College. A later gasworks was built at this grid reference, which was shown on the 1894-1932 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Horwich Vale Print Works.	362532, 411196 SD625111	Gasometer shown on 1849 map, indicating a private gasworks to the print and bleach works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Kirkham Flax Mill. Mill Street, Kirkham.	342427, 432368 SD424323	A flax mill is marked on the 1847 & 1893 OS maps as having a gasometer. This is the only other site in Kirkham to have had a feature of a gasworks marked on an OS map. George Bower of St. Neots claimed to have built a gasworks for Whalley and Hardman of the Cotton Factory Kirkham.	Nothing visible survives.
Home Farm Gasworks, Home Farm Road, Knowsley Hall, Knowsley.	344045, 394885 SJ440948	A gasworks to Light Knowsley hall was built at home farm some distance north of the Hall. The works provided some public customers as well as the Hall. The gasometers were marked on the 1893 OS map but still present in 1950, although likely to be supplied from another works, probably Prescot gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Lakeside Gasworks, Landing close, Lakeside.	337845, 487177 SD378871	A gasworks in marked on the 18881912 OS maps indicating a private railway gasworks. These gasworks may have provided a limited public supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Leigh Silk Mills, Henry Street/ George Street, Leigh.	376277, 398404 SJ762984	Two gasometers were marked on the 1890 OS Town Plan, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Part of the mill survive, but not known if any parts which could have contained the gas plant survive.

Farington Mill Gasworks, Farington, Leyland.	354617, 423306 SD546233	A gasometer and gas house are marked on the 1849 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives of the gasworks.
Gasworks, Allerton Tower, Liverpool.	341934, 386471 SJ419864	Sir William Hardman Earle who was a director of the Liverpool Gas Light Co. and the later Liverpool United Gas Company, had his own private gasworks built at Allerton Tower in Woolton which predated Woolton's own gas company, still present in 1891.	Nothing visible survives.
Childwall Gasworks, Rocky Lane, Childwall, Liverpool.	340801, 390082 SJ408900	The Marquis of Salisbury had his own gasworks built for Childwall Hall. He later established the Childwall Gas Company formed in 1864. The gasworks were last shown on the 1906 OS map. The Marquis of Salisbury sold his Childwall Gas Company to the Liverpool United Gas Light Company in 1914.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Aetna Iron Works, Prescott Road, Stanley, Liverpool.	338683, 391408 SJ386914	Two references to these Iron works exist in Samuel Clegg Juniors treatise, mentioning gas being made and used at the Aetna Iron Works. Not evident on any maps, but the St. Anne's Church was erected on the site of the Ironworks in 1831.	Nothing visible survives.
Vineyard Street Nursery Gasometer, Vineyard St., Garston, Liverpool.	341220, 384261 SJ412842	A gasometer is marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks associated with a nursery garden, which had a lot of glass house, the likely use of the gas would have been to heat the glass houses to grow exotic fruit.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, West Derby Union Workhouse gasworks, Rice Lane, Liverpool.	335565, 395407 SJ355954	The present-day Walton Hospital was originally the Workhouse for West Derby. It was a large workhouse, built just north of the city boundary near Walton Church. In December 1884, a late date for such an enterprise, the Guardians first gave serious thought to giving up the Gas Company's supply in favour of making their own gas. There were experts willing to design such gasworks and supervise their erection for the usual fees. They would advise that, institutions such as the Guardians could make gas for less than they paid the Gas Company. Most of these gasworks proved to be poor investments when accurately costed and had a short life. This may not have been the case at Walton, however, since it still appears on the Ordnance Survey revision of 1925. The Guardian's land at Walton was crossed by a deep cutting in which ran the Liverpool to Preston line of the Lancashire & Yorkshire Railway. The main workhouse buildings, hospital, church hall and laundry were all on the southeast side of the railway. On the northwest side, joined by a long, narrow bridge, lay the Isolation Hospital, a small cemetery and the gasworks. The gasworks occupied a triangular plot, one side of which followed a footpath called Backhouse Walk. There were two gasholders and since they were of similar diameter they may both have dated from the start of the works about 1885. The Ordnance Surveys show no changes between 1906-07 and 1925. For such a gasworks to survive until 1925 was unusual, although there is no certainty that it was still in operation. By then the word 'workhouse' had been suppressed and the place had become the 'Walton Institution'; today it is the large Walton Hospital.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Stone Bridge Mill, Preston Rd, Longridge.	360136, 436987 SD601369	Gasometer marked on the 1910 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	It is possible the buildings which housed the gas plant may still stand.
Victoria Mill gasworks, Willows Park Lane, Longridge.	360716, 437778 SD607377	Gasometer marked on the 1910 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, County Asylum, Whittingham, Longridge.	357019, 435842 SD570358	Two gasometers marked on the 1910 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Buildings adjacent the GH still stand, this may include the gas house.
Belle Vue Gasworks Scarcroft Road, Belle Vue, Longsight, Manchester.	387462, 396266 SJ874962	The association of this gasworks is uncertain, it may have been a private gasworks to the adjacent Zoological gardens.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, T & S Knight Mill, Longsight (Levenshulme), Manchester.	387562, 394135 SJ875941	Knight, T & S, Bennett 1997 quoted a letter from Bage to Strutt with some details of the plant for this "small factory". The 1832 Manchester & Salford Directory lists Samuel and Thomas Knight, manufacturers, Levenshulme. Two mills marked on the OS map of 1848 Big Cotton Mill and Little Cotton Mill, there is an unmarked circular feature adjacent the Big Cotton Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bower & Blackstock Mill Levenshulme		A fire spread from the gasworks of the mill of Bower and Blackstock to the mill in 1835.	
Gasworks, Longsite Sidings, Longsite, Manchester.	Small GH 386716, 396370 SJ867963 Large GH 386874, 396241 SJ868962	A couple of gasholders are constructed near to the carriage sheds of the Longsight sidings. Assumed connected with a gasworks to light the sidings.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, McConnel and Kennedy, Union Street, Ancoats, Manchester.	384997, 398530 SJ850985	Gasometers marked on the 1851 OS maps, indicating a private factory Gasworks built for the McConnel and Kennedy Cotton Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hope Mills, Manchester.	385783, 398430 SJ857984	Hope Mills gasworks are marked on the 1851 OS Town plan. The 1851 Joseph Adshed Maps shows that the Mill belongs to George Clarke and Co.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Lancashire & Yorkshire Railway Company, Smedley Road, Collyhurst, Manchester.	384836, 399740 SJ848997	The railway company had this works built to supply compressed oil gas for lighting their carriages, and later for dining cars.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Collyhurst Cotton Mill Harphurey, Manchester.	385412, 401279 SD854012	Gasometer marked on the 1851 Joseph Adstead map at Collyhurst Cotton Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Holt Town Mills Mill Street, Holt Town, Manchester.	386156, 398513 SJ861985	Holt Town Works, were a finishing and calendaring works. A gasometer is marked on the 1849 Town plan. On the Joseph Adshead Map of 1850 the Mill belongs to Hilton & Webster.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Albert Mill By Albert Bridge, Albert place/Albert Street, Manchester.	383365, 398375 SJ833983	A small gasometer is marked on the 1851 town map at the Albert Mill, very close to the No.1 gasworks of Manchester Corporation.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, The Northumberland Arms, Northumberland Road, Manchester.	382357, 396561 SJ823965	Retort house and Gasometer marked at The Northumberland Arms Public House on Union Street. Shown on the 1851 Town plan.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Pollard Street Mills On corner of Pollard Street and Great Ancoat St.	385314, 398143 SJ853981	Gas House Marked on map at Pollard Street Cotton Mill, marked on 1851 OS Town map of Manchester. No gasholder marked. According to Joseph Adshead map of 1851, this was the mill of George Wolley and Co.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Ancoats Mill, Pollard Street, Manchester.	385506, 398146 SJ855981	Rectangular gasometer marked on the 1851 Town plan, at Ancoats Mill, Pollard Street, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Ordsall Lane Mill, Manchester.	382603, 398216 SJ826982	Rectangular gasometer marked on map at Ordsall lane mill, Ordsall Lane, Shown on the 1851 Town plan.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Manchester and Salford Junction Canal Tunnel Corner of Charles Street and Atherton Street.	383151, 397964 SJ831979	Gasometer marked on map at the entrance to the Manchester and Salford Junction Canal Tunnel, Shown on the 1851 Town plan.	Nothing visible survives.
Railway Gasworks, Ancoats Junction, Ardwicke, Manchester.	386436, 397341 SJ864973	Gasworks built at the railway sidings at Ancoats Junction, Ardwicke. Marked on the 1910 OS map and visible on the 1922 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Railway Gasworks, Old Trafford Junction, Old Trafford.	382030, 396519 SJ820965	Gasometer marked on the 1908 and 1922 OS maps, indicating a railway gasworks built at the Cornbrook sidings at Old Trafford Junction.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Cornbrook Chemical Works, Byrom Street. Manchester.	382124, 396948 SJ821969	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map, indicating a private chemical works to the Chemical Works. The Whelan 1853 Directory listed Agusta C Kurtz, Chemical Manufacturer, Cornbrook.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Cotton mill Great Bridgewater Street and Lower Moseley Street.	383742, 397622 SJ837976	Cotton Mill located on Great Bridge Street and Lower Moseley Street. Gasometer and retort house shown on 1851 OS Town plan.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Tonge Mill, Middleton.	386960, 405569 SD869055	A gasometer is marked on the 1851 OS Town plan, On the 1849 OS map, the mill is shown as a silk factory. By the 1891 OS Town plan, the mill is shown as a cotton mill without a GH.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Lodge Mill, Middleton.	387329, 406022 SD873060	A gasometer is marked on the 1851 OS Town plan, adjacent to Lodge Mill, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Print Works, Higher Water Street, Middleton.	386940, 405969 SD869059	A gasometer is marked on the 1851 OS Town plan, adjacent to a Print Work, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Daisy Bank Mill, Common Lane, Newchurch.	365254, 395385 SJ652953	Gasometer is marked on 1893 to 1928 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Commercial Mill, Glowick Road, Oldham.	393718, 404863 SD937048	Commercial mill was marked on 1851 OS Town Plan, it was believed to have had its own gasworks. A large circular feature is marked next to the mill, indicative of a gasometer and a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Greenbank Mill, Glowick Road, Oldham.	393549, 404885 SD935048	Two gasometers are shown on the 1891 OS town map, indicative of a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Lees Road Saw Mills, Oldham.	393591, 405067	Circular shaded structure marked on 1849 OS map, indicative of gasometer.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Park Bridge Iron Works.	394149, 402338	Circular shaded structure marked on 1894-1916 OS map, indicative of gasometer.	Nothing visible survives.
Lower House Print Works Gasworks Bear St. Lower House, Padiham.	1849 gasometer 380383, 432871 1893 gasometer; 380417, 433005	Gasometers associated with a private gasworks at Lower House Print Works.	Nothing visible survives.

Lower House Cotton Mill Gasworks, Victoria Terrace, Lower Louse, Padiham.	380598, 432963 SD805329	Gasometer present on the 1849 OS map only, associated with a private gasworks at Lower House Cotton Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bridge End Mill Burnley Road, Padiham	379408, 433824 SD794338	Gasometer present on the 1849 OS map only, associated with a private gasworks at Bridge End Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Guy Yate Mill Guy St., Padiham..	379461, 434032 SD794340	Gasometer present on the 1849 OS map only, associated with a private gasworks at Guy Yate Mill, Cotton Mill.	Not known
Habergham Colliery Gasworks, Habergham Eaves, Padiham Road, Padiham.	380819, 433501 SD808335	Gasometer present on the 1893 OS map only, associated with Habergham Colliery, assumed private gasworks to light the mine.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Prestolee New Cotton Mills. Riverside Drive, Stoneclough.	375781, 405767 SD757057	Gasometer marked on the 1849 map only, but visible on the 1893 OS map, they are associated with a private gasworks at Prestolee New Cotton Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bank Top Mill, Brockholes View, Preston.	355159, 429269 SD550292	Gasworks shown on the 1849-93 OS maps adjacent to the Mill reservoirs on Common Bank. These gasworks supplied Bank Top Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Yard Works, Preston.	354619, 429441 SD546294	A large complex of mill buildings, central within the complex was marked a gasometer. The mills were gas lit and there was a single large gasholder, supplied from an adjacent gashouse. The mills closed in 1962.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, County Asylum, Prestwich.	380369, 403935 SD803039	Gasworks marked on the 1891 to 1922 OS maps, indicative of a private gasworks built to light the Prestwich County Asylum.	Some of the buildings survive, mainly worker cottages and some ancillary buildings.

Gasworks, Holly Bank Mills, Holly Bank Street, Radcliffe.	377824, 407249 SD778072	A gasometer is marked on 1891 OS Town plan and 1893 OS map adjacent Holly Bank Mills, indicating a private gasworks to light the mill.	Some of the original mill buildings near the former GH marked on the OS maps survive and may have contained the gas plant.
Gasworks, Radcliffe, Bleach and Chemical Works, Off Dumers Lane, Radcliffe.	379808, 407932 SD798079	Circular features present on 1893 and 1910 OS maps (possibly on 1849 OS map), gasometer marked on the 1910 OS maps. Assumed associated with private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Mount Sion Print Works, Mount Sion Road, Radcliffe.	376722, 406767 SD767067	A gasometer was marked on the 1849 OS map adjacent Mount Sion Print Works, indicating a private gasworks to light the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hare Holme Mill, Baccup Rd, Rawtenstall.	382544, 422245 SD825222	A gasometer was marked on the 1849 OS map adjacent Hare Holme Mill, indicating a private gasworks to light the mill. It was disused by 1893 and later replaced by an electricity generating station.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Holt Mill/ Holt Holme Mill, Holt Mill Rd, Rawtenstall.	382840, 421814 SD828218	A gasometer was marked on the 1849 OS map between Holt Mill and Holt Holme Mill, indicating a private gasworks, which may have supplied either or both.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Long Holme Mill, Rawtenstall.	381046, 422565 SD810225	A rectangular gasometer is marked on 1849 OS map, indicating a private mill gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Brass and Iron Foundry, Union Street, Rawtenstall.	378421, 423407 SD785236	A small gasometer is marked at the site of a Brass and Iron Foundry on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks. The site was later known as the Union Foundry and after that as Prinny Mill.	Some of the foundry/mill buildings survive, but doubtful that anything from the small gasworks survives.

Gasworks, New Hall Hey Mills, Rawtenstall.	380398, 422316 SD8032 23	New Hall Hey Mills has gasometers marked on 1849 and 1894 OS maps indicating a private mill gasworks.	Some of the original mill buildings near the former GH marked on the OS maps survive and may have contained the gas plant.
Gasworks, Sunnyside Print Works, Rakes Foot, Rawtenstall.	381127, 425059 SD8112 50	A gasometer is marked on 1849 OS map adjacent Sunnyside Print Works, indicating a private gasworks to light the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hall Carr Mill, Rawtenstall.	381618, 422636 SD8162 26	A gasometer is marked on 1849 OS map adjacent Hall Carr Mill, indicating a private gasworks to light the mill.	The buildings which would have housed the gas plant survive, although no gas house is obviously recognisable.
Bold Venture Mill, Gasworks, Goodshaw Booth, Rawtenstall.	381015, 425686 SD8102 56	A gasometer is marked on 1849 OS map adjacent Bold Venture Mill, indicating a private gasworks to light the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hawthorn Mill, Goodshaw Booth, Rawtenstall.	381691, 425939 SD8162 59	A gasometer is marked on 1849 OS map adjacent Hawthorn Mill, indicating a private gasworks to light the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Pitfield Mill, Bamford Mews, Bamford, Rochdale.	386285, 413195 SD8621 31	Gasometer marked on the 1849 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Black Pits Mill, Paperhouse Close, Bamford, Rochdale.	385677, 414329 SD8561 43	Gasometer marked on the 1849 OS map & 1908 map but then mill marked as disused, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Birtle Dean Mills, Rochdale.	383335, 413576 SD8331 36	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS, mill shown disused on 1893 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Greenbooth Mills, Green Booth, Shawfield, Rochdale.	385683, 415701 SD 857157	Gasometer marked on the 1849 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Site now under a reservoir.
Gasworks, Black Pits Mill, Rochdale.	385676, 414327	Gasometer marked on the 1849 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Healy Hall Mill, Dell Road, Whitworth, Rochdale.	387979, 415452 SD879154	Gasometer marked on the 1849 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Broadley Mill, Cutgate, Rochdale.	387899, 416405 SD878164	Gasometer marked on the 1849 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Tonacliffe Mills, Whitworth, Rochdale.	388105, 416764 SD881167	Gasometer marked on the 1849 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Mill House Mill, Whitworth, Rochdale.	388229, 417485 SD882174	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Globe Works, Castleton.	388434, 410998 SD884109	A small gasometer was marked north of this large textile Machinery Works in Castleton, South of Rochdale on 1910 OS map and visible on the 1930/37 OS maps. Given the small size this gasometer may have been associated with a producer gas plant.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Green Mill, Small Bridge, Rochdale.	391549, 415019 SD915150	Marked on the 1851 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Buckley Mill, Buckley Road, Rochdale.	390722, 415197 SD907151	Marked on the 1851 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Low Mill, Rochdale.	390781, 415301 SD907153	Marked on the 1851 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Shaw Clough Mill, Falinge Rd, Shaw Clough, Rochdale.	388991, 414867 SD889148	Gasometer shown on the 1851 OS Town Plan only, indicating a private gasworks to the mill. The gasworks may have supplied the adjacent Lee Mill as well.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Spotland Mill, Rochdale.	388418, 414444 SD884144	Gasometer shown on the 1851 OS Town Plan only, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Fieldhouse Mill, Whitworth Rd (Fieldhouse Rd), Rochdale.	389841, 414693 SD898146	Gasometer shown on the 1851 OS Town Plan only, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hamer Hall New Mill, Red Lane, Rochdale.	390650, 414581 SD906145	Gasometer shown on the 1851 OS Town Plan only, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Foot Mill, Rochdale.	388684, 414365 SD886143	Gasometer shown on the 1851 OS Town Plan only, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Spotland Bridge New Mill, Rochdale.	388556, 413816 SD888137	Gasometer shown on the 1851 OS Town Plan only, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Meanwood Brow Mill, Rochdale.	388536, 413950 SD885139	Gasometer shown on the 1851 OS map, although the mill location is not clear, may have been a ruin by this point.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Roch Mills, Roch Valley Way, Rochdale.	388296, 412355 SD882123	Gasometer marked on 1851 OS Town Plan, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Well i'th' Lane Mill, Rochdale.	390200, 412034 SD902120	Gasometer marked on 1851 OS Town Plan, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Wellfield Mill, Wood Street, Rochdale.	390429, 412314 SD904123	Gasometer marked on 1851 OS Town Plan, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Moss Mill, Woodbine Street, Rochdale.	390702, 412372 SD907123	Gasometer marked on 1851 OS Town Plan, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Lumb Mill, Pinch Clough Road, Edgeside, Rossendale.	383771, 424772 SD837247	Present on the 1849 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Edge side Holme Mill, Rossendale.	383549, 422867 SD835228	Present on the 1849 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Stacksteads Cotton Mill A681, Huttocks Top, Rossendale.	385499, 421738 SD854217	Present on the 1849 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Acres Mill, Huttocks Top, Rossendale	385557, 421589 SD855215	Present on the 1849 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the woollen and cotton mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bridge Mills, Edenfield, Rossendale	380313, 419016 SD803190	Present on the 1849 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Edenwood Mill, Gasworks, Rosebank, Townsend Fold, Rossendale.	379797, 418407 SD797184	Present on the 1849 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Shuttleworth Mill, Shuttleworth, Rossendale.	379897, 417520 SD798175	Present on the 1849 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasometer, Bridge Mill, Acre Street, Whitworth, Rossendale.	388681, 418358 SD886183	Gasometer marked on the 1849 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to the mills.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Cotton Mills, Facit, Whitworth, Rossendale.	388783, 418937 SD887189	Gasometer marked on the 1849-1894 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Leavengrave Mill, Facit, Whitworth, Rossendale.	388729, 419361 SD887193	Gasometer marked on the 1849 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Sabden Print Works, Whalley Road, Sabden.	377154, 437021 SD771370	Gasometer marked on the 1849 OS map only indicating a private gasworks at the Sabden Print Works, Sabden.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Little Moor Print Works, Sabden.	378013, 437473 SD780374	Gasometer marked on the 1849 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks at Little moor print Works, Sabden.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Salford Twist Mill, Salford.	383400, 398500 SJ834985	Detailed account of installation was provided mainly in George Lee's evidence to Parliament. The installation started in 1805 but was not fully complete until 1807.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Seedley Print Works, Salford.	380392, 398935 SJ803989	Gasometer marked on 1850 OS Town map at the Seedley Print Works, indicating a private gasworks to the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Broughton Print Works Salford, Lower Broughton Road.	382757, 399380 SJ827993	Square gasometer marked on 1850 OS Town map at the Broughton Print Works, Salford.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Not known Salford Browne Street/Worsley Street.	383460, 398497 SJ834984	Gasometer marked on 1850 OS Town map at the machine manufactory on Browne Street, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Adelphi Gasometer, Cannon St. Salford.	382653, 398935 SJ826989	Gasometer, Chimney shown together near Adelphi print works and Adelphi mill on the 1850 OS Town plan. Gasometer not marked on later maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Scarisbrick Hall, Hall Drive, Scarisbrick, Near Southport.	339227, 412703 SD392127	Gasworks marked on the 1894-1908 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the Hall. The building still survives.	The gashouse survives.
Gasworks, Worthington paper Mill, Standish.	357950, 410087 SD579100	Private gasworks to the Worthington Paper Mill. The first gasometer was south of the Mill, this appeared to move north of the site to 357981,410203.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Pocket Nook Union Plate Glass Works, St Helens.	351964, 396052 SJ519960	Gas house and gasometer shown to the north of the site on 1851 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Ravenhead British Plate Glass Wks St Helens.	350331, 394475 SJ503944	The glass works are shown on the 1849 OS map, with a single gasometer marked on this map and the 1851 Town plan. The gasometer does not feature on later editions.	Nothing visible survives.
Brackley Colliery Coke Ovens, Salford Road, Little Hulton, Walkden.	370866, 404933 SD708049	The Earl of Ellesmere had by-product coke ovens at the 'Bridgewater Collieries Coke-Works'. In 1922 there were 50 ovens in use. Little Hulton D.C. Gas Department was supplied with gas from here, but later had to buy their gas from the Radcliffe, Farnworth and District Gas Co. The colliery first appeared on the 1893 OS map, and coke ovens were marked on the 1910 OS map, but it was not until 1928 Map the gas plant was visible at the works, including a large gasholder. This had all been cleared by the 1938 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Gallymore's Print Works, Mill Street, Tottington.	377939, 413696 SD779136	Samuel Clegg built a gasworks for Gallymore's Print Works, Mitchell and Bennett (2006) identified this as Samuel Gallymore of the Village of Tottington, where the Tottington Print works were located. One gasometer is marked on the 1893 OS map, a 2nd larger gasometer was marked on the 1910 OS map. Both were not marked on later editions of maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Kirklees Bleach Mill Kirklees, Tottington.	378417, 412843 SD784128	Kirklees Bleach Mill was one of several cotton factories built in the valley of the Kirklees Brook. The mill stood immediately east of Tottington and its usual road access was via Kirklees Street from Tottington Station. A small 'gasometer' was marked on the 1893 and 1910 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the mill. Its diameter was about twenty feet and it stood on the east bank of the brook, just south of the bleachworks' main buildings.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Atherton Mill, Tyldesley Road, Tyldesley.	368566, 402183 SD685021	Gasometer marked on 1849 and 1890 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Field Cotton Mill, Lodge Road, Tyldesley.	368397, 402180 SD683021	Gasometer marked on 1890 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hope Mills, Dallam Lane, Warrington.	360434, 389010 SJ604890	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map, gasworks associated with the Hope Cotton Mills	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Lancashire Alkali and Sulphur works, Widnes.	350662, 384865 SJ506848	Two gasometers located at the Lancashire Alkali and sulphur works. These may have been used for storage of flammable or process gases. Present on 1890 OS Town Plan.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Off Victoria Road, Widnes.	351271, 384725 SJ512847	Single gasometer marked on the 1890 OS Town Plan located near railway and chemical works.	Nothing visible survives.

Widnes Alkali Works, Earle Road, Woodend, Widnes.	351989, 385008 SJ519850	Gasometer located at the Widnes Alkali Works. These may have been used for storage of flammable or process gases. Present on 1890 OS Town Plan.	Nothing visible survives.
Widnes Dock Junction Gasometer, South of Ashley Way, Widnes.	351665, 384764 SJ516847	Single gasometer located in Widnes docks and near chemical works. Present on 1890 OS Town Plan and 1907 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Marsh Alkali Works Ditton Marsh, Widnes.	350656, 384285 SJ506842	Gasometer located at the Marsh Alkali Works. These may have been used for storage of flammable or process gases. Present on 1890 OS Town Plan.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Off terrace Road, Widnes.	351306, 384102 SJ513841	Single gasometer present on the 1890 OS Town Plan, located near the railway and chemical works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Liver Alkali Works, Widnes.	349785, 384937 SJ497849	Gasometer marked on 1893 OS map, disused by 1907, adjacent to the Liver Alkali Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Parkgate Colliery Gasworks, Land Gate, Wigan.	357242, 401726 SD572017	Gasometer marked on the 1893 and 1908 OS maps, and visible on the 1928 OS map, associated with Parkgate colliery, assumed private colliery gasworks, which might have also provided public supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Whiston Colliery Gasworks, Whiston.	346407, 390648 SJ464906	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map, indicating a private colliery gasworks at Whiston colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Brinscall Hall Print Works, Brinscall, Withnell.	362242, 420435 SD622204	Gasometer marked on the 1893 and 1911 OS maps and visible on the later 1930 OS map, indicating a private gasworks at the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Withnell Fold Paper Mills, Withnell Fold, Withnell.	361103, 423192 SD611231	Gasometer marked on the 1911 OS map and visible on the earlier 1893 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Uncertain if anything survives.

Gasworks, Abbey Mills, Abbey, Withnell.	364048, 422479 SD640224	Gasometer marked on the 1849 & 1894 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Abbey Mill.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Gasworks, Withnell Mill, Withnell.	363286, 421885 SD632218	Gasometer present on 1849 and 1894 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to Withnell Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Swan Meadow Mills, Gasworks, Wigan.	357684, 405087 SD576050	A gasometer is marked on the 1864 OS town plan, indicating a private gasworks to the mills. It is not marked on later maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bridge Hey Mill, Wigan.	358165, 404952 SD581049	A gasometer is marked on the 1864 OS town plan, indicating a private gasworks to the mil. It is not marked on later maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Dicconsons Mills, Mill Lane, Hindley Green, Wigan.	362963, 407379 SD629073	A gasometer is marked on the 1849 & 1893 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Worthington Mill, Hindley, Wigan	361688, 404485 SD616044	Circular feature present on 1849 OS map and later 1890 OS map shown as reservoir, suggesting former gasometer to light the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Delph Mill, Worsley.	372123, 401024 SD721010	Valuation dated 1838 includes "gasworks", gasworks not shown on OS maps and the mill was shown as disused on the 1893 OS Map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Sindsley Mill, Worsley.	376092, 400909 SD760009	The mill is present on the 1849 OS map, when sold in 1869, the sale particulars include "gas apparatus". The mill is not shown on 1893 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Taylors Bridge, Trafford Park.	379551, 395622 SJ795956	Gasworks located at Taylors Bridge south of the Westinghouse Works, located close to the Stretford Gasworks, and so assumed private for the factory.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Conishead Priory, Brick Kiln Road, Ulverston..	330554, 476022 SD305760	A gasworks is marked on the 1891 OS map, these were a private gasworks to Conishead Priory. Built circa 1864. Replaced by pumping station by 1913.	Not known, buildings may survive.

Gasworks, Otterspool Mill, Otterspool, Liverpool.	337989, 385656 SJ379856	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Otterspool Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks Pilkington Chemical & Manure Works, Earle Rd, Widnes	352271, 385121 SJ522851	Gasometer marked on the 1905 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Chapel Road, Penketh.	356133, 387241 SJ561872	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks. It appears to have been associated with an industrial building or a mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Penketh School, gasworks, Stocks Lane, Penketh.	355992, 388453 SJ559884	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the school.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Heaton Mersey Bleach Works, Vale Rd, Stockport (south).	386611, 389965 SJ866899	Gasometer marked on the 1893-1910 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the works. The north and south gasometers may have been connected to the same or separate gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Heaton Mersey Bleach Works, Vale Rd, Stockport (north).	386665, 390089 SJ866900	Gasometer marked on the 1910 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the works. The north and south gasometers may have been connected to the same or separate gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Travis Brook Mill (Kingston Mill), Travis Street, Stockport.	388591, 390218 SJ885902	Cotton weaving shed built in 1834 and which in 1893 was owned by John McClure. Gasometer and gashouse present on 1851 & 1873 OS town plans.	Nothing visible survives.
Heaton Lane Mill gasworks, Heaton Lane, Stockport.	388923, 390295 SJ889902	Two rectangular gasometers marked on the 1851-1881 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Sheep Wash Mill (Cotton), Heaton Lane, Stockport.	388995, 390313 SJ889903	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS Town plan indicating a mill gasworks. Gasometer not visible on later editions of OS maps, site replaced by a bridge.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Hope Hill Mill Georges Road, Heaton Lane, Stockport.	388619, 390499 SJ886904	Booth built a gasworks at his mill in Heaton Lane in the late 1820s or early 1830s which supplied the local area until his death in 1834, when the undertaking was bought by Stockport GLC (Loverseed 1997). Possibly Hope Hill Mill, this mill is only shown on the 1848-1851 OS map, no gasometer marked.	Nothing visible survives.
Howard's Mill (Cotton), Gasworks, Brinksway Weir, Stockport.	388384, 389999 SJ883899	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS Town plan indicating a mill gasworks. Gasometer not visible on later editions of OS maps, site replaced by a larger mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Spring Vale Print Works Gasworks, Knightsbridge/Warren Street. Stockport.	389673, 390888 SJ896908	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS Town plan indicating a mill gasworks. Gasometer not marked on later editions of OS maps as the mill was replaced by railway.	Nothing visible survives.
Barrett's Mill gasworks, Bentley Street, Lancashire Hill, Stockport.	389547, 391231 SJ895912	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS Town plan indicating a mill gasworks. Gasometer not marked on later editions of OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Coronation Mill Gasworks, Coronation Street, Stockport.	389380, 391614 SJ893916	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS Town plan indicating a mill gasworks. Not marked on later editions of OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Woodlands, Wood Lane, Gateacre, Liverpool.	344684, 387949 SJ446879	Gasometer marked on the 1893-1907 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Woodlands House.	Nothing visible survives.
Cadishead Tar Works, Off Haye's Road, Irlam.	371294, 392121 SJ712921	Gasholder marked on the 1937-1992 OS maps at the tar works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, County Asylum (Rainhill main building), Nutgrove, Prescot.	349172, 392313 SJ491923	Gasometer marked on the 1893-1908 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Asylum. These were installed pre1870.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasometer, Gas Engine Works, Reddish Station, Reddish.	389634, 393364 SJ896933	Gasometer marked on the OS map indicating a private gasworks to the gas engine works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Deysbrook House, Deysbrook Lane, West Derby, Liverpool.	341057, 393522 SJ410935	Gasometer marked on the 1893-1908 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Deysbrook House.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometers, Sankey Sugar Works, Sankey Valley, Newton-le-Willows.	357223, 394518 SJ572945	Gasometer marked on the 1893-1907 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Irlam Steel Works Gasholders, Off Liverpool Road, Irlam.	371893, 393098 SJ718930	Two Gasholders are marked on the 1966 OS map, they were associated with the coking works which were part of the Irlam Steel works complex.	Nothing visible survives.
Globe Alkali Works, Merton Street, St Helens.	352177, 396252 SJ521962	Gasometer marked on the 1894 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Dean Head Mill (Cotton), Audenshaw.	391028, 397340 SJ910973	Gasometer marked on the 1863 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Crosley / Otto Gas Engine Works, Whitworth Street/Clayton Lane South/Pottery Lane, West Gorton, Manchester.	387391, 397259 SJ873972	These were the works of Crosley Brothers who held the license for making Otto gas engines in the UK. A gasometer is marked on the 1891-1922 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Higher Mill (Cotton), Hurst Mill Bridge. Glazebury.	367298, 397570 SJ672975	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Higher Mill, which at this time was marked as disused.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasometer, L&YR Carriage & Wagon Works, Fazakerley Junction, Liverpool.	338308, 397734 SJ383977	Gasometer marked on the 1908 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Carriage and Wagon Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Oxford Mills (Cotton), Guide Mill, Ashton under Lyme.	393020, 397862 SJ930978	Gasometer marked on the 1863 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Braganza Mill (Cotton), Hooley Hill, Denton.	392675, 396601 SJ926966	Gasometer marked on the 1863 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
North Street Works (Steel), Openshaw.	388192, 398174 SJ881981	Gasworks marked on the 1950 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the works. The lack of a gasholder may indicate these were a producer gas plant.	Nothing visible survives.
Alkali Works, Ashton New Road, Openshaw West.	387546, 398325 SJ875983	Gasometer marked on the 1908-1922 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Alkali Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometers, Edge Green Colliery, Ashton-in-Makerfield.	360061, 399602 SJ600996	Gasometer marked on the 1893-1908 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Haydock Lodge Asylum (private), Lodge Lane, Haydock Park	357857, 398062 SJ578980	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Asylum.	Nothing visible survives.
Railway Gasworks, Parkside Manchester, Junction, Parkside.	360747, 395548 SJ607955	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private railway gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Lime Street Station sidings, Copperas Hill, Liverpool.	335257, 390456 SJ352904	Gasworks marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks for the railway to light the siding and station.	Nothing visible survives.

Hazlehurst Mill (Cotton), Gorsey Lane, Hazlehurst, Ashton-under-Lyne.	395935, 400832 SD959008	Gasometer marked on the 1863 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, White House, Rainford.	348520, 400885 SD485008	Gasometer marked on the 1908 OS map indicating a private gasworks. These gasworks may have supplied gas to the White House and also Muncaster Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Newton Heath Carriage & Wagon Works (L&YR), Northampton Road, Harpurhey, Manchester.	386754, 400539 SD867005	A small gasometer is marked on the 1908 OS map indicating a private gasworks. These small works may have just lit the signals and the siding.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bardsley Mill (Cotton), Bardsley Bridge, Ashton-under-Lyne.	393064, 401302 SD930013	Gasometer marked on the 1863 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, South End Mill No. 1 (Cotton), Egmont Street, Bottoms / Mossley.	397641, 401751 SD976017	Gasometer present on the 1894-1922 OS maps, this gasholder was a significant size and may have been associated with the local gas company based at the Roaches, Northern Mossley in Lancashire. This gasholder may have maintained gas supply in the southern area of Mossley (Cheshire), although it could have been associated with a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, New Southend Mill (Cotton), Bottoms.	397520, 401898 SD975018	Gasometer marked on the 1872-1894 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Southend Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Victoria Mill (Cotton), New Hollins, Mossley.	397845, 401957 SD978019	Gasometer marked on the 1872 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Henry Cox Home (Epileptics), Maghull	336822, 402200 SD368022	Gasometer marked on the 1908 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Newtown Colliery, Newtown, Swinton.	378063, 402703 SD780027	Gasometer marked on the 1909 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholders, Thorpe Chemical Works, Hill Top Road, Walkden.	373811, 403809 SD738038	Two gasholders marked on the 1950-66 OS maps. Their purpose is not clear, whether it was storage for gas used or manufactured at the site.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Lawns' House, Far Moor, Orrell.	352067, 404041 SD520040	Gasometer marked on the 1893-1908 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the House.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Wet Earth Colliery, Clifton, Swinton.	377475, 404054 SD774040	Gasometer marked on the 1909 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Sandbrook Mill (Cotton), Mill Road, Far Moor, Orrell.	352605, 404122 SD526041	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Oak Hurst Hall, Hindley Rd, Hindley.	364074, 404469 SD640044	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Holts Lane, Oldham.	394940, 403822 SD949038	Gasworks marked on the 1893 OS map, these gasworks Probably supplied the local mills (Hopkin & Holt Mills) and maybe some large local houses.	Nothing visible survives.
Ince Hall Coal and Cannel Company's Colliery, Ince-in-Makerfield.	359057, 405047 SD590050	Gas House marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Off Manchester Road, Higher Ince.	360043, 405047 SD600050	A gasometer is marked on the 1851 OS map, the purpose of the gasometer is not clear.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasometer, Norley Colliery, Kitt Green, Wigan.	355292, 405562 SD552055	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bleach Works, adj Rhodes House, Rhodes, Middleton.	385751, 405535 SD857055	Gasometer marked on the 1909 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Bleach works. The size of the gasometer suggests it may have supplied other local buildings.	Nothing visible survives.
Lever Bank Bleach Works, Little Lever, Bolton.	376289, 406321 SD762063	Gasometer marked on the 1909 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Bleach works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Willowbank Mill (Cotton), Granville Street, West Hulme, Oldham.	392015, 406069 SD920060	Gasometer marked on the 1909 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Westhoughton Silk Mill, Church Street, Westhoughtonb	365350, 406497 SD653064	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Silk Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Creams Paper Mill, Little Lever, Bolton.	375639, 406430 SD756064	Gasometer marked on the 1909 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Paper Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Whitefield Mill (Cotton), Green Lane, Whitefield.	380581, 406446 SD805064	Gasometer marked on the 1909 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Roburite Explosives Works, Gathurst.	354299, 407235 SD542072	Gasometer marked on the 1893-1908 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the explosives works.	Nothing visible survives.
Hall Chemical Works, Hall Lane, Little Lever, Bolton.	374361, 407175 SD743071	Gasometer marked on the 1909 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the chemical works.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Great Lever Sidings and Engine Shed (L&YR), Bolton.	372379, 407693 SD723076	Gasometer marked on the 1910-1965 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the sidings. These gasworks were probably concerned with oil gas manufacture given the date of operation, location and size.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Eton Hill Cotton Mill, Radcliffe.	379481, 408071 SD794080	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Crooke Hall Chemical Works, Crooke.	355511, 407336 SD555073	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the chemical works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Calico Print Works, Church Street East, Radcliffe.	379326, 407375 SD793073	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the print works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Gidlow Works (Cotton), Gidlow, Wigan.	357922, 406717 SD579067	Gasometer marked on the 1894-1909 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Spring Clough Bleach & Dye Works, Lily Hill, Whitefield, Manchester.	379912, 406739 SD799067	Gasometer marked on the 1909-1921 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Lever Bridge Mills (Cotton), Radcliffe Rd, Darcy Lever.	373325, 408227 SD733082	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Cranes, Lathom, Ormskirk.	345080, 409080 SD450090	Gasometer marked on the 1891-1908 OS maps indicating a private gasworks. The principal building supplied was probably Lathom House, but other buildings within the estate would have also been supplied.	The gashouse appears to survive.
Gasworks, Openshaw Fold Mills (Woollen), Openshaw Fold Road, Bury	379629, 409415 SD796094	Gasometer marked on the 1890 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mills.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Newburgh Corn Mills, Station Road, Newburgh.	349167, 410542 SD491105	Gasometer marked on the 1908 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Wrightington Hall, Hall Lane, Appley Bridge.	352957, 410678 SD529106	Gasometer marked on the 1892-1908 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Hall. The Hall later became a hospital.	Uncertain if the gas house could have survived. There is a building in the same position as the former gas house.
Gasworks, Doffcocker Mill (Cotton), Chorley Old Road, Doffcocker.	368307, 410632 SD683106	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Cartridge Ropery, Wesley Street/Brunswick Street, Heywood	385292, 410639 SD852106	Gasometer marked on the 1910 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Ropery.	Nothing visible survives, although the ropery still stands.
Gasometer, St Mary's RC Church & Presbytery, Lancaster Road, Parbold.	349555, 410762 SD495107	Gasometer marked on the 1908 OS map, the purpose of the gasometer is not clear, there is no obvious gashouse adjacent, but the gasometer would be too small to be connected to a public supply. It was probably connected to a private gasworks and used to light the Church and the nearby Lancaster House.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Green Mill (Cotton), Greenfield Lane, Rochdale.	390256, 411800 SD902118	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Wicken Hall Bleach & Dye Works, Lower Ogden.	395444, 411827 SD954118	Gasometer marked on the 1892 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Dean Mills (Cotton), Barrow Bridge Rd, Barrow Bridge.	368943, 411724 SD689117	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Wilders Wood Mill (Cotton), Hopwood Hill, Horwich	364579, 411942 SD645119	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Crimble Cotton Mill, Crimble, Heywood.	386517, 411591 SD865115	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Gasworks, Halliwell Bleach Works, Smithills, Bolton.	369562, 411388 SD695113	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the bleach works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, New Eagley Mill (Cotton Spinning & Weaving), Bank Top, Bolton.	372447, 412182 SD724121	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Lady House Mill (Cotton), Milnrow	392870, 412271 SD928122	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Rakewood Mill (Woollen), Rakewood Rd, Rakewood	394457, 414177 SD944141	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Twist Mill, Lower Summerseat, Bury.	379333, 414521 SD793145	Two large gasometers are marked on the 1891-1910 OS map, these seem much larger than the associated Twist Mill indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	The tanks of one of the gasometers is still evident and used as a pond, a nearby stone shed also survives, but looks too small to have been the gashouse.
Gasworks, Lower Mill (Woollen) (later Calliard's Mill), Dearnley, Rochdale.	392491, 415540 SD924155	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Red Lumb Mill (Cotton), Red Lumb, near Rochdale.	384248, 415556 SD842155	Gasometer marked on the 1910 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Grove Mills (Cotton), Eccleston Green.	352397, 416266 SD523162	Gasometer marked on the 1893-1910 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, White Lees Mill (Cotton), Whitelees Road, Littleborough.	393239, 416459 SD932164	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hare Hill Mills (Woollen), Hare Hill Road, Littleborough.	393532, 416621 SD935166	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill. The site on the opposite side of the road became the public gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hursted Nook Mill (Worsted), Wardle.	390491, 416927 SD904169	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Wardle Mill (Woollen), Wardle.	391052, 417006 SD910170	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Cowling Bridge Print Works (Calico), Cowling, Chorley.	359607, 417021 SD596170	Gasometer marked on the 1846 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the print works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Croston Hall, Grape Lane, Croston.	349737, 417825 SD497178	Gasometer marked on the 1910 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Stubbins Vale Mills (Woollen), Stubbins, Ramsbottom.	379009, 418154 SD790181	Gasometer marked on the 1910 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Duckworth Arms Inn, Whalley Road, Shuttleworth.	380066, 418250 SD800182	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the inn, it may also have supplied some adjacent buildings with gas.	Nothing visible survives.
Town House Mill (Cotton), Calderbrook Road, Caldermoor.	393585, 417175 SD935171	Gasometer marked on the 1851-1891 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Gale Print Works, Gale, Littleborough.	394234, 417228 SD942172	Gasometer marked on the 1851 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the print works.	Nothing visible survives.
Euxton Hall Gasworks, Bugle Inn Farm, Wigan Road, Euxton.	355624, 418598 SD556185	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Euxton Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, White Coppice Mill (Cotton), White Coppice, near Chorley.	361737, 419123 SD617191	Gasometer marked on the 1846-1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Lower Kem Works (Print Works), Whittle-le-Woods.	357328, 421919 SD573219	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the print works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Pear Tree House, Sheep Hill Lane, Clayton Green.	357802, 423304 SD578233	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the House.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Farington House, Stanifield Lane, Farington.	354892, 423778 SD548237	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the House.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Westwood House, Preston Road, Clayton Green.	357813, 423569 SD578235	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the House.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Walmer Bridge Mill (Cotton), Liverpool Old Road, Walmer Bridge.	347967, 424233 SD479242	Gasometer marked on the 1911 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Calico Print Work, Brook Side, Oswaldtwistle .	372418, 427139 SD724271	Gasometer marked on the 1846 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the print works.	Nothing visible survives.
Print Works, Edward St., Baxenden.	377446, 426061 SD774260	Gasometer marked on the 1846 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Print works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Oak Mill (Cotton), Burnley Road, Dunnockshaw.	381688, 427695 SD816276	Gasometer marked on the 1846 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Howick House, off Liverpool Road, near Preston.	350814, 427696 SD508276	Gasometer marked on the 1891-1911 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the House.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Broad Oak Print Works, Shop Lane, Accrington.	376879, 427848 SD768278	Gasometer marked on the 1846-1912 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the print works. The size of the gasometer suggests that this gasworks could have provided a wider local supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Cabin End Factory (Cotton), Knuzden Brook, Blackburn.	371057, 427822 SD710278	Gasometer marked on the 1846 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the factory. The size of the gasometer suggests that this gasworks could have provided a wider local supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Moscow Mill (Cotton), Foxhill Bank, Accrington.	374456, 427951 SD744279	Gasometer marked on the 1846-1891 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Foxhill Bank Print Works, Foxhill Bank, Accrington.	374106, 428113 SD741281	Gasometer marked on the 1846 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the print works.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Eanam Mill (Cotton Spinning & Weaving) (later known as Quarry Street Mill), Quarry Street, Blackburn.	368797, 428228 SD741281	Gasometer marked on the 1846 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Broad Oak Mill (Cotton), Church Street, Scaitcliffe, Accrington.	375952, 428361 SD759283	Gasometer marked on the 1846 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Butler Street Goods Station Gasworks, Preston.	353529, 429100 SD535291	Gasometer marked on the 1892-1912 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the railway. It may have been used to light the station and sidings or produce oil gas for carriages.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Balderstone Mill (Cotton), Lytham Road, Freckleton.	342886, 429071 SD428290	Gasometer marked on the 1892-1912 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, The Larches, Ashton-on-Ribble, Preston.	350415, 430075 SD504300	Gasometer marked on the 1892-1911 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Larches.	Nothing visible survives.
Walton Factory (Cotton) (later known as Penwortham Mill), Penwortham.	353952, 427290 SD539272	Gasometer marked on the 1846-1891 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the factory.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Brownside Shed (Cotton), Brownside, Burnley.	386504, 432487 SD865324	Gasometer marked on the 1891 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the shed.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Greyfriars, Walker Lane, Preston.	352034, 432654 SD520326	Gasometer marked on the 1892 OS map indicating a private gasworks to a house named Greyfriars.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Rowley Colliery, Rowley, Burnley.	386068, 433139 SD860331	Gasometer marked on the 1892-1912 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bank Hall Colliery, Burnley.	384599, 433703 SD845337	Gasometer marked on the 1892-1912 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Bank Hall Colliery Coke Ovens, Burnley.	384914, 433716 SD849337	Gasometer marked on the 1892-1912 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Jewel Mill (Cotton), Brierfield.	383651, 436054 SD836360	Gasometer marked on the 1891 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Glover Croft Mills (Cotton), Padiham Road, Higham.	380826, 436550 SD808365	Gasometer marked on the 1891-1912 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mills.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Lomeshaye Road, Lomeshaye, Whitefield.	385313, 437609 SD853376	A gasometer is marked on the 1846-1893 OS map, this map appears to be connected to the gasworks at Lomshaye Mill, which was operated by Messrs.W. Eckroyd & Sons who had the lighting rights over the Lomeshaye and Whitefield Estates, which this gasometer would have fed.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Lane House Cotton Mill, Hollin Hall, Trawden.	391327, 438211 SD913382	Gas House marked on the 1846 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Pool Foot Farm, Pool Foot Lane, Little Singleton.	338089, 439631 SD380396	Gasometer marked on the 1891-1912 OS maps indicating a private gasworks. These appear to be the gasworks to Singleton Park and country house to the South of the Gasworks.	The Gashouse stands, although now adjoining other buildings and a circular feature exists in the place of the former gasholder

Gasworks, Cotton Factory, Vivary Bridge, Colne.	388426, 440192 SD884401	Gasometer marked on the 1846 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the factory.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Spring Field Mill (Cotton), Gisburn Road, Blacko.	385637, 441641 SD856416	Gasometer marked on the 1891 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Hillhouse Chemical Works South, Thornton (former ICI works).	334279, 442978 SD342429	Gasometer marked on the 1965-present OS map, this gasometer is assumed to be used in chemical production rather than gas manufacture or storage.	The gasholder (decommissioned) was still standing in 2018.
Pyrmont Works (Cotton), Catterall Gates Lane, Catterall.	349550, 443040 SD495430	Gasometer marked on the 1846 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Rossall School, Broadway, Cleveleys	331540, 445047 SD315450	Gasometer marked on the 1890-1912 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the school.	Buildings in the area of the gasworks survive, but it is not known if any of these contained the gas plant.
Cotton Factory, Calder Vale.	353024, 445170 SD530451	Gasometer marked on the 1891-1912 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the factory.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Calder Vale Mill (Cotton), Off Long Row, Calder Vale.	353327, 445755 SD533457	Gasometer marked on the 1846-1892 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	The buildings which housed the gasworks may still stand.
Gasworks, Oakenclough Paper Mill, Oakenclough.	353689, 447640 SD536476	Gasometer marked on the 1891 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Crag(g) Hall Gasworks, Wray-with-Botton.	348229, 453518 SD482535	Gasometer marked on the 1891-1955 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Hall and possibly Ellel Grange.	Nothing visible survives.

Caton Forge Mill (Bobbin), Caton.	353253, 463568 SD532635	Gasometer marked on the 1890 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Barrow Haematite Iron & Steel Works, Barrow in Furness.	319067, 469786 SD190697	Gasometer marked on the 1870 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Boarbank (Hall), Boarbank Lane, Allithwaite, Nr Grange over Sands.	337964, 476453 SD379764	Gasometer marked on the 1890 to 1913 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Boarbank Hall.	The retort house still stands and the field wall bends round where gasholder stood.
Gasworks, Saw Mills, Fell's Quay, Greenodd.	331394, 482574 SD313825	Gasometer marked on the 1846-1889 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the saw mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometers, Vale View, Spark Bridge.	330750, 484628 SD307846	Gasometer marked on the 1888 OS map, they indicate a private gasworks, although it is not evident what they supplied.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Fell Foot, Windermere.	338152, 487120 SD381871	Gasometer marked on the 1890-1913 OS map indicating a private gasworks which supplied Fell Foot House. These gasworks feature in an advert by Porters of Lincoln, who built the gasworks.	The gasworks building survives and is Grade II listed. The outline of the gasholder tank is still visible (NHLE No.1225513).
Gasworks, Bryerswood, Far Sawrey, Windermere.	338252, 495304 SD382953	Gasometer marked on the 1890-1914 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Bryerswood House, which was built in 1888 for Joseph Ridgway Bridson.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Nr Brim Stock, Far Sawrey, Windermere.	338113, 495328 SD381953	Gasometer marked on the 1914 OS map indicating a private gasworks which may have supplied one or more houses in Far Sawrey.	Nothing visible survives.
Bath Mill Cotton Factory, Woodville Street, Lancaster.	348177, 461864 SD481618	Gasometer marked on the 1849 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the factory.	Nothing visible survives.

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Ashby-de-la-Zouch Gasworks, Derby Road, Ashby-de-la-Zouch.	435554, 316965 SK355169	Company formed in 1833. Ashby-de-la-Zouch Gas Co.Ltd. was incorporated in 1881. Trading as the Ashby-de-la-Zouch Gas Co.Ltd. in 1914. Became part of the East Midlands Gas Board in 1949. The gasworks closed 1954, when it received a supply from Coalville.	Gas managers house, but does not appear to date from the original build. Most of the site has been redeveloped as flats.
Gasworks, Normanton Lane, Beckingthorpe, Bottesford.	480612, 339339 SK806393	The gasworks were established in 1865 in an area of Bottesford called Beckingthorpe. They were marked on the 1884-1950 OS map. Vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Bottesford Gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Castle Donnington Gasworks, The Spittal, Castle Donnington.	444400, 327792 SK444277	The gasworks was built in c.1865 to light Donnington Hall for the Marquis of Hastings. Gasworks present on the 1884-1923 OS maps. In 1907 the Company agreed to sell its business and assets to the Draycott Gas Company, who in turn were taken over by the Long Eaton Gas Company and the gasworks closed.	The retort house survives in an altered form and was in poor condition in 2018.
Earl Shilton Gasworks, Station Rd/Oaks Way, Earl Shilton.	446400, 297600 SP464976	Earl Shilton Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd formed in 1866. By 1928 the gas company had been by Hinckley UDC gas department who had closed the gasworks, supplying it from Hinkley.	Nothing survives the site is now the oaks industrial estate.
Hinckley Gasworks Coventry Road, Earl Shilton.	442200, 293700 SP422937	Hinckley Gas, Light and Coke Company was formed in 1834. Acquired by the Hinckley Local Board in 1881. By 1938 the gasworks were using VR. Vested in West Midlands Gas Board in 1949. BGC built their Control Centre for the National Transmission System on this site.	Nothing visible survives from the gasworks. Offices from the BGC still stand.
Ibstock Gasworks, Spring Road and Pretoria Road, Ibstock.	441100, 310500 SK411105	Ibstock Gas Co. Ltd formed in 1877. The gasworks were owned by the General Gas & Electricity Co in 1938. Vested in EMGB from the North-Western Gas Corporation, Ltd.	Gas Managers house still survived in 2018.

Kegworth Gasworks, Dark Lane, Kegworth.	448966, 327137 SK489271	The Kegworth Gas Light and Coke Co. was formed in 1865. J.T.B. Porter & Co. of Lincoln listed Kegworth among the towns where they had built complete gasworks. By 1938 the Kegworth Gas & Coke Company was taking a bulk supply of gas from the Long Eaton Gas Company; no gas was being made at Kegworth. Remaining plant vested in EMGB.	Red brick retort house was still standing in 2018
Kibworth Beauchamp Gasworks, Market Harborough Road, Kibworth Beauchamp.	468666, 293756 SP686937	Kibworth Gas Company Ltd was formed in 1862, the gas supply commenced that year. Reformed as the Kibworth Gas Co.Ltd. in 1912. HR used. Vested in the EMGB.	Gas managers house with its attached office survives.
Belgrave Gate Gasworks, Belgrave Gate (Gas Street) Leicester.	458900, 305400 SK589054	The Leicester Gas Company established 1821, the Belgrave gasworks were built in 1822. Acquired by the Corporation in 1878. In 1914 G-W CVR were installed, further installation in 1921. Vested in the EMGB. Closed in 1954.	Nothing visible survives.
Aylestone Road Gasworks, Aylestone Road, Leicester.	458033, 302540 SK580025	The Leicester Gas Company 1821. Purchased by the corporation in Aylestone Rd site purchased in 1875 and foundation stone of the Aylestone Rd gasworks laid in 1878. In 1914 HR and CWG plant in operation. Chemical works built at the site. Glover West CVR built in 1921, additional installations in 1923, 1926. Vested in the EMGB. Gas production ceased in 1969.	Numerous ancillary buildings still survive and are relatively rare collection. Site of the National Gas Museum, the Museum Clock Tower building is Grade II listed (NHLE No.1391187) along with the gas workers cottages (NHLE No. 1391186) on Aylestone Rd.

Loughborough Gasworks, West Street/ Greenclose Lane, Loughborough.	453300, 319800 SK533198	Gas Company formed in 1836, the gasworks were purchased from G. Livesey. Originally a Joint Stock Company was formed to run the gas company. The site was further extended in 1852. The gas company was acquired by the Loughborough Corporation in 1900. In 1914 CWG was being used In 1934/35 it was decided to build a W-D VR House and update the gas processing plant. Bulk supply to Shepshed UDC started in 1948. Vested in the EMGB. 1990s BG plc concentrated its R&D efforts at a large new 'Gas Research Centre' in the northern outskirts of Loughborough.	Nothing visible survives.
Lutterworth Gasworks, Gas Street, Off High Street, Lutterworth.	454700, 284400 SP547844	The gas company in Lutterworth formed in 1851. Incorporated as the Lutterworth Gas Light and Coke Company Ltd in 1907. Vested in the EMGB.	Nothing visible survives.
Market Bosworth Gasworks, Station Road, Market Bosworth.	439250, 303230 SK392032	Gas company formed in 1869. The Market Bosworth Gas Co's works designed and supervised by John Surl of Hinckley. Building work by Longton & Sons of Enderby using ironwork and fittings by Mr. R. Dempster of Elland. Trading in 1915 as the Market Bosworth Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd.'s. The gasworks had closed since 1926.	The gas managers house and a shed/ workshop from the gasworks survive.
Market Harborough Gasworks, St. Mary's Road, Market Harborough.	473900, 287300 SP739873	The town was first lit by gas in 1825, with the gasworks built via a partnership in 1833. In 1899 the gas company was acquired by the Urban District Council under their 1898 Act. Vested in the EMGB. The gasworks were operating until at least 1957.	Only the gas managers house/office survives.

Melton Mowbray Gasworks, Saxby Road, Melton Mowbray.	475900, 319000 SK759190	The Melton Mowbray Gas Light and Coke Co. was formed in 1834. In 1915 site using HR and had 2 GH. Vested in the EMGB. In 1951 a 250,000cf CWG relief holder (second-hand from Wellingborough), purifiers and a meter should be ready by November. The CWG plant was moved from Newport Pagnell.	Nothing visible survives.
Measham Gasworks, Tamworth Road, Measham.	432800, 311800 SK328118	The gasworks were in existence by 1857, they were located behind Measham mills. In 1915 the owner and manager of the gasworks was J.T. Bradshaw. A bulk supply was planned to be available from Leicester (Coalville) in January 1954, with the gasworks then closing.	Nothing visible survives.
Quorndon (Mountsorrel and Barrow) Gasworks, Loughborough, Quorndon.	456600, 316300 SK566163	The Quorndon and Mountsorrel Gas, Coke and Coal Co. was formed in 1853. Gasworks supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots in 1853. HR used. The gas undertaking was transfers to the Loughborough Corporation Gas Department in 1938, where a supply was provided and the Quorndon gasworks closed. Remaining plant vested in the EMGB.	Nothing visible survives.
Shepshed Gasworks, Britannia Street. Shepshed.	447767, 319685 SK477196	Gasworks acquired by Shepshed Urban District Council under SA of 1903. In 1948 a bulk supply from Loughborough started and the gasworks closed. Remaining plant vested in the EMGB.	Nothing visible survives.
Sileby Gasworks, The Maltings, Sileby.	460061, 315036 SK600150	Gas company established as the Sileby Gas Light & Coke Co. c1866. HR used and two GH. Vested in the EMGB. In 1953 a bulk supply of gas from Leicester was expected to cause the works to close.	Nothing visible survives.
Somerby Gasworks, High Street, Somerby.	477720, 310596 SK777105	Formation of the Somerby Gas Light and Coke Co. Ltd. in 1866. In operation in 1915.	Buildings in the location of the former gasworks appear to survive.

Syston and Thurmaston Gasworks, Church Street, Syston.	462700, 312100 SK 627 121	Formation of the Syston and Thurmaston Gas Co.Ltd. in 1867. Gasworks supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots, but not until 1869 according to White's Directory. W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield also claimed to have supplied the ironwork. Supplies extended to Thurmaston and Barkby in 1870. Circa 1914 Acquired by Leicester Corporation gas department. Gasworks later closed and the Sales Department of EMGB used the site for display and storage.	Nothing visible survives.
Whetstone Gasworks, Enderby Road, Whetstone.	455700, 298000 SP557980	The gas company was formed in 1866.It traded as the Narborough, Blaby, Enderby and Whetstone Gas Light & Coke Company Ltd. HR used, with a simplex water gas plant was used from about 1930. By 1938 the company title had changed to the Narborough, Blaby, Enderby, Countesthorpe, Cosby and Whestone Gas Co.Ltd.	Nothing visible survives, a small gas governor kiosk is present on the site.
Whitwick Gasworks, Hermitage Road, Whitwick.	443432, 315530 SK434155	The Whitwick gasworks also supplied Coalville. The site was later known as "Whitwick Holder Station" rather than Coalville. The gasworks site was conveyed from Hunt to the Whitwick & Coalville Gas Light & Coke Company Ltd. The gasworks was supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. Acquired by Coalville UDC. in 1900 under an 1898 Act. Vested in the EMGB in 1949. Much of the site was sold back to the Coalville UDC. in 1971 after the gasworks had closed.	Nothing visible survives.
Wigston Gasworks, Gas Lane, Wigston.	460400, 298400 SP604984	The Gas Company was formed in 1833. Circa 1853 a gasworks was supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. Company traded as the Wigston Gas Light and Coke Co.Ltd. In 1915 the site used HR and had 3 GH.	Uncertain if anything survives.

Wymeswold, Gasworks, Brook Street, Wymeswold.	460692, 323381 SK606233	The village gasworks was built in 1859 at the cost of £1,000, it provided street lights. The company was known as the Wymeswold Gaslight and Coke Company. Ceased operation in the 1880's. Source Wolds Historical Organisation.	The building which is now 93 Brook Street has a gasworks date stone showing 1881.
Private Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Bitteswell Hall Gasworks, Ashby Ln, Lutterworth.	453750, 287334 SP537873	Kelly's Directory of 1881 records that "a fine mansion, built in 1838, is situated about one mile from the village and is now occupied by David Bromilow Esq.	Circular marking from aerial photograph suggests the gasholder tank is still present. Some of the original buildings remain however uncertain as to whether they are the gashouse.
Blaston Hall Gasworks Blaston Hill, Market Harborough.	480650, 295445 SP806954	Gasometer marked on the 1886 - 1902 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Bradgate Home Farm Gasworks (associated with Bradgate House) Bradgate hill (A50), Leicester.	451146, 308339 SK511083	A gasometer is marked on the 1885-1903 OS map, indicating a private gasworks, which supplied Bradgate Hall, the home of the Earl of Stamford and Warrington, (Kelly, 1881).	Nothing visible survives.
Coleorton Hall Gasworks, Now Lavender walk, Coleorton.	438931, 317415 SK389174	Coleorton was the home of Sir G.H. Beaumont, it had a gasometer marked on the 1882 OS map, indicating a private gasworks.	Uncertain, the interior of the walled gardens includes a private housing development Lavender walk.
Gnopsall Park Gasworks, Gnopsall Road, Atherstone.	435173, 306509 SK351065	A Gasometer is marked on the 1886-1903 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks.	The building still stands in the location of the original gas house.

Gumley Hall Estate gasworks, Main St. Gumley.	468231, 290025 SP682900	The gaswork were erected for Captain Whitmore who came to live in the village circa 1869. A Gasometer is marked on the 1886-1904 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks. Gas was produced in the village during the late 19th & early 20th century.	The gasworks were probably associated with the property known as the old engine house.
Higham Grange Gasworks, Barr Lane, Higham on the Hill.	439110, 294610 SP391946	A Gasworks were built by W.C. Holmes for N.E. Hurst Esq. at Highnam Grange. A gasometer is visible on the 1888 OS map only.	Nothing visible survives.
Ibstock Elastic Web Factory, Gutteridge Street, Greenhill, New Coalville	442350, 313783 SK423137	Gasometer marked on the 1883-1909 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the factory.	Nothing visible survives.
Ibstock Colliery and Brick Works, Tile and Terracotta Works, Leicester Road, Ibstock.	441753, 311121 SK417111	Gasometer marked on the 1885-1904 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Illston Hall/Grange Gasworks, Burton Overy Lane, Gaulby, Harborough.	469569, 298787 SP695987	Gasometer marked on the 1886-1904 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Keythorpe Hall Gasworks, Uppingham Road, Tugby.	476236, 301166 SK762011	Gasometer marked on the 1886-1904 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Estate at Tugby. Built by Bower 1853-59 for Rt.Hon. Lord Berners.	Nothing visible survives.
Knossington Gasworks, The Grange, Somerby Road, Knossington.	480009, 308846 SK800088	Gasometer marked on the 1885-1904 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Grange and estate.	Some of the old sheds are still present but no definite evidence of gasworks buildings remaining.
Langton Grange Gasworks, Main St, East Langton, Market Harborough.	472638, 292529 SP726925	Gasworks marked on the 1886 OS map, gone by the 1904 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Leicester Industrial School/Kirby Grange Spinney Dr, Botcheston, Leicester.	448498, 305624 SK484056	Gasometer marked on the 1886-1901 OS maps indicating a private gasworks at the School.	Nothing visible survives.
Maplewell Hall Gasworks, Maplewell Rd, Woodhouse Eaves, Loughborough.	452272, 313317 SK522133	Gasometer marked on the 1884-1903 OS maps, it is also visible on the 1929 OS map indicating a private gasworks at the College.	The gas house may still exist.
Medbourne - Neville Holt Gasworks, Old Green, Medbourne, Market Harborough.	480028, 292905 SP800929	Gasometer marked on the 1900 OS map and visible on the earlier 1886 OS map although unmarked. The Old House, to the south of the Horse and Trumpet Inn, has been modernized but is contemporary with the Old Hall. A gas-house in the garden originally manufactured gas for the local stables, cottages, and Nevill Holt Hall.	A building still stands in the location of the gasworks.
Mount St. Bernard Abbey Gasworks, Oaks Rd, Coalville.	445695, 316105 SK456161	Gasometer marked on the 1884-1903 OS maps indicating a private gasworks at the Abbey.	The buildings which would have held the gas plant are still standing.
Noseley Hall Gasworks, Back Dr, Noseley, Billesden, Leicester.	473933, 298599 SP739985	Gasometer marked on the 1904 OS map indicating a private gasworks at the Hall.	Possible gasworks buildings may survive.
Papillon Hall Gasworks, Theddingworth Rd, Lubenham, Market Harborough.	468851, 286948 SP688869	George Bower advert of 1874 listed having built a gasworks at this house as a place where he had built a gasworks for The Earl of Hopetoun. The gasometers are not marked but are visible on the 1886 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.

Prestwold Hall Gasworks, Prestwold Ln, Prestwold, Loughborough.	457872, 321546 SK578215	Gasometer marked on the 1885 OS map indicating a private gasworks at the Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Prestwold Park Gasworks, Bonser's Spinney, Prestwold.	457516, 321904 SK575219	Gasometer marked on the 1900 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Prestwold Park. These gasworks replaced an earlier gasworks by Prestwold Hall.	The building which may have housed the gas plant, still stands.
Radcliffe College Gasworks, A46, Radcliffe College, Radcliffe on the Wreake.	462761, 314998 SK627149	Gasworks marked on the 1884-1904 OS maps, it is also visible on the 1930 OS map indicating a private gasworks at the College.	Nothing visible survives.
Thurnby Court, Gasworks, Grange, Lane, Thurnby.	464525, 303841 SK645038	Gasometer marked on the 1886-1904 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Thurnby Court.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Moira Baths Gasworks, Bath Lane, Ashby Woulds.	430944, 315595 SK309155	Gasworks marked on the 1883-1923 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks at the Baths/Hotel complex.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Great Central Railway Works, Great Central Way, Bede Island, Leicester.	457885, 303799 SK578037	Gasometer marked on the 1904-1915 OS map indicating a railway gasworks to the Great Central Railway, Leicester.	Nothing visible survives.
Lindridge House Gasworks, Lindridge Lane, Lindridge, Nr Desford	446522, 304682 SK465046	Gasometer marked on the 1886 OS map, indicating a private gasworks for the former Lindridge House.	It is possible the building which housed the gasworks, may still survive.
Gasworks, Top Street, Appleby Magna.	431349, 309254 SK313092	Gasworks marked on the 1884-1923 OS maps. Could be associated with school, with Appleby Hall or be a public supply.	Now private residential house. Uncertain whether these buildings may relate to the former gasworks.
Gasworks, Measham Boot & Shoe Factory, Tamworth Road, Measham.	432832, 311791 SK328117	Gasworks marked on the 1903-1923 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Broom Leys, Coalville.	444236, 314105 SK442141	Two gasometers marked on the 1883 OS maps, indicating a private country house gasworks.	Site now Broom Leys County Primary School
Nanpantan House Gasworks, Nanpantan Road, Nanpantan.	450242, 317102 SK502171	Gasometer marked on the 1903-1921 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Nanpantan House.	Uncertain whether anything survives.
Gasworks, Holwell Iron Works, Ashfordby Hill.	472253, 319619 SK722196	Gasometer marked on the 1903 OS map at the Holwell Iron works, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Hosiery Manufactory, Factory Street, Shepshed.	447627, 319711 SK476197	Gasometer marked on the 1903 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Hosiery factory.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Cavendish Bridge Brewery, London Road, Cavendish Bridge, Shardlow.	444865, 330018 SK448300	Gasometer marked on the 1885-1921 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Brewery.	Not known if anything survives, although many of the Brewery Buildings still stand.

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Alford Gasworks, Hanby Lane, Alford.	545612, 375835 TF456758	The gasworks may have first been built in 1843. The Alford Gas Company was formed in 1873. Iron apparatus supplied by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. Control passed to UK Gas Corp. in 1944, at which point the gasworks were making gas from coal using HR. Vested in the EMGB in 1949.	It appears that some of the gasworks, buildings survived circa 2017, but site shown as being prepared for house building in 2018.

Bardney Gasworks, The Old Gas House, Station Rd, Bardney, Lincoln.	511240, 369155 TF112691	A SA formed Bardney Gas Light & Coke Co. in 1862. J.T.B Porter of Lincoln listed Bardney as a town where it had supplied a complete gasworks, this is believed to have been 1863. Listed as the Bardney Gas Light & Coke Co. in 1909. Gasworks listed as closed in 1920.	Gas managers house appears to be the only surviving element.
Barrow on Humber Gasworks, St. Chad, Barrow on Humber.	507306, 421724 TA073217	The gasworks were founded in 1846. The gasworks were supplied by George Bower of St. Neots. A local gas company was formed in 1877 to take over the undertaking. formed after failure of Provincial Gas Light & Coke Co. The company was trading under the name of the Barrow-on-Humber Gas Company Ltd in 1915 at which point there was only one GH. Vested in the EMGB in 1949, at which point the gasworks were making gas from coal using HR. Gas production ceased in 1955.	Gas Managers House survives.
Barton upon Humber Gasworks, Dam Rd, Barton-upon-Humber.	502700, 422600 TA027226	The gas company was formed in 1846. The company was trading as the Barton Gas Company in 1915. Vested in the EMGB in 1949, at which point the gasworks were making gas from coal using HR. Gas production ceased in 1951.	Nothing visible survives.
Billingborough and Horbling Gasworks, Vine St, Billingborough, Sleaford.	511984, 334369 TF119343	Billingborough and Horbling Gas Company was formed in 1864. The gasworks were supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. In 1900 the gasworks were making Sulphate of ammonia. The gasworks had closed by 1939.	Gas managers house and perimeter walls survive.
Boston Gasworks Fydell Street Boston.	532300, 344400 TF323444	Formed in 1825 as the Boston Gas Light and Coke Company, it was incorporated by an Act of Parliament to light the borough and neighbourhood of Boston. The town was lit with gas in 1826. J.T. B Porter listed Boston as a gasworks he had extend the gasworks, to the plans of R.P. Spice in 1870. Vested in the EMGB in 1949, at which point the gasworks were making gas from coal using HR.	The managers house, board room, clerk's office and stores survive, they date back to between 1868 and 1871. Parts of the boundary wall also survive.

Bourne Gasworks, Spalding Road, Eastgate, Bourne.	510205, 319945 TF102200	The Bourn(e) Gas and Coke Co. was formed in 1838. A gasworks at Bourne was designed and built by George Bower of St. Neots, however, he is not believed to have been trading as early as 1838, so he may have later reconstructed the gasworks. A separate gasholder was built across the northern side of Spalding road to the gasworks by 1888. Bourne Gas and Coke Company ceased trading on 31st March 1914, when the Gasworks were acquired by Bourne Urban District Council in 1915. Vested in the EMGB in 1949 at which point the gasworks were making gas from coal using HR. Gas making ceased in 1957.	A single red brick building on the corner of Eastgate and Spalding Rd appears to survive from the gasworks, it is a possible retort house, although substantially altered. The boundary wall for the former GH north of Spalding Rd, survives.
Brigg Original Gasworks.	Not known	Brigg Gas Co was formed by Deed of Settlement in 1836. The gasworks moved to a new site in 1850.	Not known if anything survives.
Brigg second Gasworks, Barnard Ave, Brigg.	499800, 407400 SE998074	Brigg Gas Co. was formed by Deed of Settlement in 1836. In 1850 the gasworks moved to this site. J.T.B. Porter & Co. of Lincoln listed Brigg among the towns where they had extended gasworks or added a gas holder. Brigg UDC bought the Brigg Gas Company Ltd in 1900 under arbitration. In 1935 a bench of three Drakes CVR were erected. Gas making ceased 1955.	Nothing visible survives.
Burgh Le Marsh Gasworks, High Street, West End, Burgh Le Marsh.	550426, 364972 TF504650	The gas company formed in 1858. Mr R.J. Little was the proprietor in 1909. In 1915 the gasworks made no return to the Board of Trade. The gasworks were sold in 1926, but it is not known if they were in working order. In 1928 the gasworks closed and the gas supply stopped. In 1929 the gasworks were sold for scrap.	The gasworks buildings still stand, although much altered as residential properties.

Caistor Gasworks, Horse Market, Caistor.	511760, 401181 TA117012	Caistor Gas & Coke Company formed 1855-56 Gasworks designed and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. In 1924 there were two GH at the gasworks. Vested in the EMGB from the Caistor Gas and Coke Co. Ltd in 1949, at which point the gasworks were making gas from coal using HR.	It is uncertain if any of the gasworks buildings survive.
Cleethorpes Gasworks, Neptune St. Beaconthorpe.	530348, 409318 TA303093	Cleethorpes Gas Company was originally formed in 1862. The gasworks supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. The gas supply started in 1864. By 1912 R&J Dempster had built a CWG plant. By 1914 there were 3 GH. In 1946 gas was being made using CVR and the CWG process. Vested in the EMGB in 1949.	Nothing visible survives. Some modern gas infrastructure is present.
Crowland Gasworks Broadway, Crowland, Peterborough.	523684, 310020 TF236100	There is some uncertainty over the history of the company. A company called the Crowland Gas and Coke Company was in operation in 1853, when Crowland Gas Company subscription raised funds site for a new gasometer. There was also a Deed of settlement of the Crowland Gas and Coke Company, dated 28 Jul 1853 held in the Lincolnshire archives. Other records suggest the gasworks were erected by a company of shareholders in 1865 and that the gasworks were leased by a Mr. F. Pope in 1895. The Crowland Gas and Coke Company was listed as a Joint Stock company in the London Gazette of 1902. The gasworks only features on the 1887 OS map, it consisted of one building and a gasholder. The same building is later shown as a row of 4 houses on the 1904 OS map.	The retort house still stands although it has been converted into a terrace of 4 houses.

Crowle Gasworks Cross Street, Crowle, Scunthorpe.	476932, 413043 SE769130	Crowle Gas Light & Coke Co. was established in 1854. The gasworks were built on Cross Street and consisted of the managers house/office retort house and 2 GH between 1886 and 1907. In 1937 the company was owned by Power, Light & Heat Ltd., The Gasworks closed in 1939. The gasworks had been cleared by 1969.	Nothing visible survives.
Donnington Gasworks, Goxhill Avenue, Donnington.	520900, 335600 TF209356	The Donnington Gas Co.Ltd. Was formed in 1854. The gasworks were located on Gas House Lane, later renames Goxhill Drive. The Gasworks were supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. The gasworks closed in 1920 and the company was liquidated. The Retort house still stood in 2009, having been converted into a two-storey house.	The former retort house has been extended and converted in to a residential property. Two single story buildings on the Eastern and Southern boundary of the gasworks survive.
Epworth Gasworks, Tottenmire Lane, Epworth.	477881, 404132 SE778041	Epworth Gas Co Ltd was formed in 1864. Between 1886-1907 the gasworks consisted of a retort house, managers house/office and a single GH. The company was non- statutory but provided public and private lighting. Vested in the EMGB in 1949, at which point gas was being made from coal using HR. Gas production ceased in 1960.	The gas managers house survives.

Folkingham Gasworks Billingborough Rd, Folkingham, Sleaford.	507400, 333400 TF0743 34	Folkingham Gas Light Co.Ltd. formed in 1863. Gasworks supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. It was originally reported to have closed in 1893, although this may have been a temporary cessation, the gasworks were believed to have finally closed by 1914.	All the gasworks buildings survive, although in a modified form. The Manager's house, in the NW corner, had been extended. The former retort house (about 24 feet long) stood on what had been the southern boundary. Flank walls extended along this boundary from the back wall of the retort house, against which lean-to buildings about 27 feet long stood on either side. These may have been open-fronted originally. The flank wall was capped by half-round bricks.
Gainsborough Gasworks, North Street, Highfield, Gainsborough.	481500, 390300 SK8159 03	In 1824 it was decided to light the streets by gas. John Malam gas engineer of London built gasworks and agreed to light the town for 21 years. Malam later transferred the undertaking to the 'Proprietors of Gainsborough Gasworks'. The Gainsborough Gas Act of 1856 provided for the enlargement and transfer of the gasworks and its transfer to The Gainsborough Gas Company. Between 1880 and 1895 the gasworks were rebuilt. Gainsborough UDC Gas Act authorised the transfer of the undertaking to the Urban District Council. W-D CVRs were commissioned in 1934. Vested in the EMGB in 1949, at which point the works was operating CVRs.	Nothing visible survives, there is a Modern gas governor kiosk

Gasholder Station, Carr Lane, Gainsborough,	481639, 388621 SK816886	Gasholder station built to supply gas to Gainsborough present on maps between 1969-1994.	Some modern gas infrastructure present on the site.
Gosberton Gasworks, High Street, Gosberton, Spalding.	523688, 332025 TF236320	The Gosberton Gas Company was formed in 1871 and gas was first supplied to the village. In 1909 the company was trading as the Gosberton Gas and Coke Co. It was proposed to voluntarily wind up the gas company in 1911, it was however acquired by C.H. Holland. in 1912, the gasworks closed again in 1920, but were believed to have survived until at least 1928, although they had closed again in 1924. Plans for the buildings that are now in Lincolnshire Archives. Closed prior to vesting.	Not known if anything survives.
Grantham Gasworks, Harlaxton Road, Grantham.	490800, 335200 SK908352	The Grantham Gaslight and Coke Co. was formed by DoS in 1833. A Tully gas plant had been installed by 1923. Vested in the EMGB in 1949, at which point gas was being made using HR and Low Temperature Complete Gasification.	Nothing visible survives.
Loft St. Gasworks, Loft St. off Victoria St., Grimsby.	Approx. 526753, 409275	Original gasworks built by Richard Holme Civil Engineer of Hull. Proved too small and closed about 1851 when the Great Grimsby Gas Company formed.	Not known if anything survives.
Holme St. Gasworks, Holme St., Grimsby.	527393, 409435 TA273094	The first gas supply in Grimsby was provided by a private gasworks built by Richard Holme. Street lighting was first provided in 1838. In 1846 the Great Grimsby Gas Co was formed. The company gained statutory powers through the Great Grimsby Gas Act 1846.	Nothing visible survives.

Sheepfold St. Gasworks, Sheepfold St., Grimsby.	527356, 409129 TA2730 91	The site was purchased in 1868. A new larger gasworks was opened on Sheepfold St in 1877. New purifiers were added in 1885. No.1 GH erected by Clayton & Co of Leeds. No.2 GH converted from single to triple lift in the first decade of the 20th century. No.2 Retort house erected in the 2nd decade of the 20th century. Between 1919 and 1929 the retort houses were remodelled. W-D CVRs built in 1932, 2nd installation in 1939. Vested in the EMGB in 1949.	Part of the site contains modern gas Infrastructure.
Heckington Gasworks, Vicarage Road, Heckington, Sleaford.	514400, 344300 TF1444 43	The Heckington Gas Light Co. was formed in 1862. In 1909 it was trading as the Heckington Gas Light and Coke Co.Ltd. In 1936 the company was purchased by Mr FD Richmond. The gasworks were vested in the EMGB in 1949 from the Heckington Gas Company, which at that point were making gas from coal using HR.	Noted that the former Manager's house was still in use. A house had been built on the site of the gasworks.
Hogsthorpe Gasworks, Mill Ln, Hogsthorpe, Skegness.	553700, 372100 TF5377 21	The gas company was formed in 1866 and the gasworks were supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. Ltd. The gasworks had closed by 1900.	Gas Managers house and possibly some other gasworks buildings have found a new purpose.
Holbeach Gasworks, Boston Road, Holbeach.	535800, 325100 TF3582 51	George Malam, built the works in 1832. In 1841 the gasworks were sold following Malam's bankruptcy. By 1856 the works belonged to Henry Ellis, a local Iron founder. The Holbeach Gas & Coke Company Ltd. was formed in 1866. In April 1938 Holbeach Gas Light and Coke Company sold their business to the Spalding UDC. Vested in the EMGB in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.

Horncastle Gasworks, Albert Street/Foundry Street, Horncastle.	526300, 369400 TF263694	Formation of gas company in 1833. J.T.B. Porter & Co. of Lincoln listed Horncastle among the towns where they had extended gasworks or added a gas holder. In 1876 there was a SA for acquisition by Horncastle Local Board. In 1938 Tully gas plant was being used at the site. The gasworks were vested in the EMGB in 1949.	Uncertain what survives.
Killingholme Gas Reforming Plant, Clough Lane, Killing Holme.	515671, 419796 TA156197	Gas reforming plants (four HP ICI lean gas plants (1964-66) and two HP CRG (1966)) were built here in the 1960's to manufacture town gas from refinery by-products and then from 1967 North Sea natural gas. The site ceased operation when the conversion programme was completed.	Nothing visible survives.
Kirton in Lindsey Gasworks, Cornwall St., Kirton in Lindsey.	493359, 398431 SK933984	Kirton-in-Lindsey Gas Light & Coke Co established in 1856, with the gasworks designed and built by George Bower of St. Neots. September 1892 the gasworks were sold at Auction to Mr. R. Little of Summerhill Street, Newcastle. Was still trading as the Kirton-in-Lindsay Gas Light & Coke Co. in 1945 when it was making gas from coal using HR. Vested in the EMGB in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Kirton Gasworks, Boston Rd, Kirton.	530558, 338766 TF305387	The gasworks were in operation by 1881. The Kirton (Boston) Gas Consumers' Company was wound up voluntarily in 1907, but was then sold to Mr J.E. Brockway. The Kirton Gas Co.Ltd. was registered in 1913 to take over Mr Brockway's business. Vested in the EMGB in 1949, when it was making gas from coal using HR. Gasworks ceased production in 1951.	Not known if anything survives.

Carholme Newlands Gasworks, Gas Street, Lincoln Split over two sites.	Gasworks: 496989, 371350 SK969713 Gasholders: 496900, 371500 SK969715	1828 Special Act and formation of the Lincoln Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. The Newlands gasworks of the Lincoln Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd were opened in 1830. An earlier supply may have been provided from Brayford in 1818. These gasworks were believed to have been extended or a new GH built by J.T.B. Porter & Co., gas engineers of Lincoln. The company faced competition from the Lincoln New Gas Light and Coke Company in 1855, the location of their gasworks, if built is not known. In 1876 the Bracebridge gasworks opened. "The original gasworks at Carholme were turned into a gas distribution centre". Vested in the EMGB in 1949.	Only surviving feature maybe part of the boundary wall.
Bracebridge Gasworks, Newark Road, Lincoln.	497000, 368800 SK970688	New rail-connected gasworks opened by the Lincoln Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd, replacing their original Newlands works in 1876. In 1885 Purchased by Lincoln Corporation following a Special Act. The gasworks were making gas from coal and the CWG process in 1915. A new gasworks was built on the site in 1932, the main contractors being W-D and Newton Chambers, these gasworks opened in 1933. Vested in the EMGB in 1949. The gasworks closed in the 1970's.	Only remaining features in 2018 were two decommissioned spiral guided gasholders.

Long Sutton Gasworks, London Rd, Long Sutton, Spalding.	543700, 322500 TF4372 25	The Long Sutton Gas & Coke Co.Ltd. was formed in 1852. J.T.B. Porter & Co. of Lincoln listed Long Sutton among the towns where they had extended gasworks or added a gas holder by 1878. It was trading as the Long Sutton Gas Co. in 1909. c1914 the company amalgamated with the Sutton Bridge Gas & Coke Co.Ltd. to form the Long Sutton and Sutton Bridge Gas Co.Ltd. The two works were then interconnected and the Sutton Bridge works was closed. A bulk supply was taken from the Spalding Gas Department at Holbeach in 1948, with the Long Sutton works closing afterwards. Vested in the EMGB in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Louth Gasworks, Thames St., Louth.	533940, 388050 TF3398 80	Louth Gaslight Co was formed by Act of Parliament in 1825. The gasworks in Thames Street were opened in 1826. The gasworks were enlarged in 1855 (this work is believed to have been carried out by W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield) and again in 1879-80. In 1947 the company became a constituent part of the United Kingdom Gas Corporation Ltd. Vested in the EMGB in 1949 from the Louth Gas Light Company at which point coal gas was being made using HR.	Several fine red brick former gasworks buildings survive. This includes a stage floor horizontal retort house, with the letters UK incorporated into the gable end Brick wall. The letters UK relate to the UK Gas Corp Ownership. A rare surviving example.
Thomas St. Gasholder station. Thomas St., Louth.	533300, 387400 TF3338 74	A gasholder station was built by 1889 at Thomas St. to store gas produced at Thames St. The Gasholders were retained until at least 1984.	Nothing visible survives.
Mablethorpe Gasworks, High St., Mablethorpe.	550100, 384700 TF5018 47	The Mablethorpe & Sutton Gas Co. was founded in the second half of the 19th century, the company supplied Mablethorpe, Trusthorpe and Sutton-on-Sea. Vested in the EMGB in 1949 from the Mablethorpe & Sutton Gas Co. at which point coal gas was being made using HR.	Nothing visible survives.

Market Deeping Gasworks, High Street, Market Deeping.	514452, 309745 TF144097	Market Deeping Gas Light and Coke Co Ltd was formed in 1868, the gasworks were between Market Deeping and Deeping Gate. In 1946 the gasworks were making gas from coal using HR. It was agreed in 1949 that a Supply would be provided from Stamford Gasworks, although the site was retained as a gasholder station. Vested in the EMGB in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Market Rasen Gasworks, Chapel Street, Market Rasen.	510676, 388928 TF106889	The gas company was formed in 1870. In 1889 the Market Rasen New Lighting Co.Ltd. was formed. Vested in the EMGB in 1949 from the Market Rasen New Lighting Company, Ltd at which point the gasworks were making gas from coal using HR.	Nothing visible survives.
Navenby Gasworks, Gas lane, Navenby.	498768, 357553 SK987575	Gasworks designed and erected by George Bower of St. Neots for the Provincial Gas Light and Coke Company in 1857. The Navenby and Wellingore Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. was formed in 1875 to take over the operation of the gas undertaking until they closed in 1931.	Nothing visible survives.
Owston Ferry Gasworks, Gas House Lane, Owston Ferry.	481000, 400400 SE810004	The Owston Ferry Gas Company was formed in 1864. The company was wound up in 1894, although it much have been purchase by a private individual as it was a private company in 1915. In 1923 the company was no long providing result to the board of Trade and presumed closed.	Gas managers house survives and possibly a small retort house.

Frodingham(Scunthorpe) Gasworks Doncaster Road Scunthorpe.	488800, 411200 SE888112	A SA of 1899 obtained by the Scunthorpe UDC allowed for the privately-owned gas mains to be purchased and the Frodingham gasworks owned by the Iron Company to be scrapped, once replaced by a new gasworks. The supply from the UDC gasworks commenced in 1901. Two Tully gas plants had been installed by 1923. By 1946 the gasworks were operating CVR. Vested in the EMGB in 1949. The gasworks were still using CVRs in 1965 and a Butane/Air plant was also being used. The steel works coke ovens may have also provided a supply of coal gas.	Nothing survives from aerial mapping.
Dawes Lane Gas Depot, Dawes Lane, Scunthorpe.	490191, 411599 SE901115	Gasholders were built on this site by 1948 by the Scunthorpe UDC. They stored and distributed a public gas supply from the coke ovens.	Two decommissioned spiral guided gasholders still stood in 2018.
Skegness Gasworks, Alexandra Road, Skegness.	555900, 363000 TF559630	The Skegness Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd. was formed in 1878. Purchased by Skegness UDC. Extended by R.J. Dempster of Elland in 1907. The gasworks were sold to the Skegness UDC in 1915. Vested in the EMGB in 1949 from the Skegness UDC, at which point gas was being made using CVRs.	Gas Managers House/offices and one of the original large gasworks buildings survive. A decommissioned above ground spiral guided gasholder still stood on part of the site at Victoria Rd in 2018.
Sleaford Gasworks, East Road, Galley Hill, Sleaford.	507612, 346246 TF076462	The Sleaford Gas Light Company formed on the 21st Sept 1838. First street lamps lit in 1839. Incorporated as the Sleaford Gas Co.Ltd. in 1866. J.T.B. Porter & Co. of Lincoln listed Sleaford among the towns where they had extended gasworks or added a gas holder by 1878. The gasworks were reconstructed between 1895 and 1896. A Tully Gas Plant had been installed at the gasworks by 1923. Vested in the EMGB in 1949, at which point gas was being made using HR. A further Tully Gas Plant was installed after 1945.	The fine stone built entrance to the gasworks works, which includes two brick offices/houses survives, and is Grade II listed (NHLE No.1307098).

Spalding Gasworks, Albion Street, Spalding.	525300, 323300 TF2532 33	In November 1832 a gas supply was begun by George Malam, who had built the gasworks. They were sold in 1841 when Malam was declared bankrupt, to A. Maple and W. Crosskill, who also managed the gasworks. There were 2 GH in 1856. The gasworks were sold to the Spalding Commissioners, later Spalding UDC in 1862. J.T.B. Porter of Lincoln built a new GH in 1884. The HR were replaced by a W-D CVR in 1912-13. The Spalding UDC purchased the Holbeach Gas Light & Coke C. in 1938, laying a gas main to Holbeach. This main was extended to Long Sutton and the Long Sutton gasworks were closed and supplied from Spalding. New gas making plant was installed in 1949 after Nationalisation.	Nothing visible survives, modern gas infrastructure is present on part of the site.
Spilsby Gasworks, Ashby Road, Spilsby.	540300, 366300 TF4036 63	The Spilsby Gas Co.Ltd. was formed in 1853. There were two GH in 1915. Vested in the EMGB in 1949 at which point gas was being made using HR and the gasworks were controlled from Skegness.	Nothing visible survives.
Stamford Gasworks, Wharf Rd, Stamford,	503300, 307000 TF0330 70	Stamford and St Martin (Stamford Baron) Gas Light and Coke Co was formed by Act of Parliament in 1823. A W-D CVR was installed in 1940 and extended in 1952. Vested in the EMGB in 1949. Production ceased at Stamford in 1967.	The gasworks office and house, with the associated weighbridge survived in 2018
Sutton Bridge Gasworks, Bridge Road, Sutton Bridge.	547532, 321412 TF4752 14	The Sutton Bridge Gas & Coke Co. Ltd was formed in 1865. c1914 the company amalgamated with the Long Sutton Gas & Coke Co.Ltd. to form the Long Sutton and Sutton Bridge Gas Co.Ltd. this then led to the closure of the Sutton Bridge gasworks.	The gas managers house and office/showroom appear to have survived although much altered.

Swineshead Gasworks, Tarry Hill Swineshead.	523578, 340793 TF2354 07	Gasworks established in 1857. Gasworks designed and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. Supplied Swineshead North and Swineshead Drayton. Disused on the 1905 OS map, but believed to have closed by 1900.	The gas managers house may survive.
Tattershall with Coningsby Gasworks. Butts Lane, Tattershall.	521925, 358034 TF2195 80	The Tattershall & Coningsby Gas Company Ltd. formed in 1860. Coal was imported by the navigable River Bain until 1910. In 1940 the gasworks closed. The disused gasworks were largely destroyed when a damaged RAF bomber crashed into the building on its return from a bombing raid in Berlin.	Nothing visible survives.
Wainfleet Gasworks, Brewster lane Wainfleet.	549700, 359200 TF4975 92	Wainfleet Gas Co.Ltd. formed in 1854. Gasworks designed and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. In 1915 the gasworks had 2 GH. The gasworks closed and were not vested	The gas managers house, possibly rebuilt and a brick shed appear to survive from the former gasworks.
Winterton Gasworks, King St. Winterton.	493372, 418401 SE9331 84	The Winterton Gas Company was formed in 1855. The gasworks had a single GH in 1907. Vested in the EMGB in 1949, at which point it was making gas from coal using HR.	Several the buildings from the gasworks appear to survive.
Woodhall Spa Gasworks, Witham Road, Kirkstead, Woodhall Spa.	517830, 362068 TF1786 22	The site was sold for the purposes of building a gasworks in 1889. Nor gasworks had been built by 1907. Deed of arrangement in 1910 by the Woodhall Spa Gas and Water Co to supply gas lighting to the region. The gas supply started in 1912. The water and gas elements of the company remained connected until the Woodhall Spa UDC Act 1937 gave control of the water works to the local authority and changed the name of the company to the Woodhall Spa Gas Co. Vested in the EMGB in 1949 at which point gas was being made from coal using HR.	Nothing visible survives.

Private Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic and Surviving Elements
Alford Station Gasworks, Beechings Way, Alford.	544742, 375294 TF4477 52	Old gasometer marked on the 1889 OS map on railway land South of the goods shed, gone by 1905 OS map. Private gasworks to light the station.	Nothing visible survives.
Waller's shop Gasworks.	Not known	Mr Richard Waller installed gas lights in his shop powered by gas from his own plant in 1858. Information from Tony Marks.	Not Known
Becklands Gasworks, Waltham Rd, Barnoldby le Beck	524468, 403122 TA2440 31	Gasometer marked on 1907 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Becklands House.	The buildings which may have contained the gas plant appear to still stand.
Branston Hall Gasworks, Rectory Lane, Branston.	502000, 367300 TF0206 73	Built for Hon. A.L. Melville. George Bower, Gas Engineer and Contractor of St. Neots, Huntingdonshire, listed this small gasworks in an 1859.	Some of the building built adjacent the gasometers still stand and may have contained the gas plant.
Bracebridge Heath Gasworks, Lincoln County Asylum, Canwick Avenue, Lincoln.	498252, 367876 SK9826 78	The Lincoln County Lunatic Asylum was established in 1852, as with many such sites it was built with its own private gasworks, this was marked on OS maps 1905.	Nothing visible survives.
Burghley House Gasworks, Off Barnack Road, Stamford.	505236, 306104 TF0520 61	Built for the Marquis of Exeter supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots, between 1859 & 1879., Gasworks closed about 1910, with a supply provided from Stamford gasworks, who built a meter house for the estate.	The gasworks buildings were demolished. A meter house for the supply from local gas company survives.
Railway Gasworks, Pelham Road, Cleethorpes.	530216, 409506 TA3020 95	Small private gasworks marked adjacent to the railway line, assumed a private railway gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Feather factory Gasworks, Bicker Road, Donnington.	521497, 336393 TF2143 63	Gasometer marked on the 1905 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to light the feather factory.	Nothing visible survives.
Easton Hall (Park) Gasworks, Planting Road, Easton.	492652, 326768 SK9262 67	Built for Sir Montague Cholmely, Bart., M.P. Sir Montague Cholmely was claimed as a client in George Bower's list of private gasworks built by his St. Neots firm, built circa 1874, gasometer still marked in 1904.	The range of buildings which housed the gas plant and the smithy survive in good order complete with the retort house chimney, having become a house.
Firsby Station Gasworks, Wainfleet Road, Firsby.	546046, 364206 TF4606 42	Private gasworks built by the railway company to light the station, sidings and sheds. Shown on 1889 -1904 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Grainsby Hall Gasworks, Grainsby Lane, Grainsby.	527121, 399138 TF2719 91	Built for G.H. Haigh Esq. George Bower, Gas Engineer and Contractor of St. Neots, Huntingdonshire, claimed in 1859 to have built a gasworks for this client, gasometer still marked on 1904 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, The Stables, Swinstead Road, Irnham.	502505, 326560 TF0252 65	Gasometer marked on the 1888 OS map indicating a private gasworks, to supply Irnham Hall and Estate.	Nothing visible survives.
Keadby Station Gasworks, Keadby.	483292, 411476	The Ordnance Survey of 1887 shows a small gasworks on the north side of the branch railway serving Keadby. Built for the South Yorkshire Railway Company by W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield.	Nothing visible survives.
The Old Gas House, off A18, Great Limber.	512906, 408923 TA1290 89	Gasometer present 1887-1946 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Estate at extending between Great Limber and Brocklesby. This	Much of the gasworks, including the retort benches and holder tank, were still in situ in the late 1970s. The gashouse still stands and appears to be a residential property.

Gasworks Brocklesby Hall, Brocklesby.	513499, 411484 TA134114	Gasworks associated with the large estate and Brocklesby Hall and featured on the 1887 OS map. They had gone by the 1907 OS map, maybe supplied from the larger gasworks at Great Limber which were also on the estate.	The buildings which contained the gasworks still appear to survive.
Hartsholme Hall Gasworks, Park Avenue, Hartsholme.	494706, 369559 SK947695	Gasometer marked on 1889-1907 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Hartsholme Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hykeham Hall, Fosse Way, Hykeham	494231, 366676 SK942666	When the House was sold in 1874, a small gasworks was included in the particulars. An unmarked circular feature on the 1905 OS map may indicate the location of the gasholder.	Not knowns if anything survives
Haverholme Priory Gasworks, Park Lane, Off Main Rd, Anwick.	510832, 349722 TF108497	Gasworks marked on maps till 1905, indicating a private gasworks to the Haverholme Priory. The main house no longer survives.	Nothing visible survives.
Hollywell Hall Gasworks, Off Holywell Rd, Holywell.	499952, 316136 SK999161	Gasometer marked on OS maps up until 1904, indicating a private gasworks to the Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Monks Lane Stables, Monks Lane, Lincoln.	499675, 371541 SK996715	Gasometer present 1889 indicating a private gasworks at the Stables. The gasworks were built for Sir Henry Bentinck by Porter of Lincoln. The gasworks may have provided a wider supply to Monks House.	Nothing visible survives.
New Holland Gasworks, Oxmarsh Lane, New Holland.	508466, 424100 TA084241	MS&LR New Holland Branch Line gasworks, to light yard sheds and docks. The size of the gasworks, suggests that it may have lit the adjacent village as well.	Nothing visible survives.
Oaklands Gasworks, Off Barton St., Laceby.	520637, 405516 TA206055	Gasometer present 1887-1946 OS map indicating a private gasworks at Oaklands.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Rutland Iron Works, Bourne Rd, Stamford.	503981, 307826 TF039078	Gasometer present 1901 indicating a private gasworks at the Rutland Iron Works.	Nothing visible survives.

Rauceby Hall gasworks, Gas House Plantation, Hall Farm, Drove Lane, Rauceby.	503170, 345765 TF0314 57	Gasworks marked on the 1889 to 1905 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Hall and the estate.	Nothing visible survives.
Ruskington Mill gasworks, Station Road, Ruskington	508376, 350857	Gasometer marked on the 1888 OS map, indicating a private gasworks at the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder, Eastside Road, Appleby Coke Ovens, Scunthorpe.	491735, 410626 SE9171 06	Gas holder marked on the OS maps from 1965-present. This is a gasholder for the storage of coal gas from the coke ovens.	The gasholder still stood in 2018.
Gasholder, Refinery Road, Appleby Coke Ovens, Scunthorpe.	491680, 410796 SE9161 07	Two gasholders associated with the Appleby Coke Ovens, visible on OS maps from 1950 to present. These gasholders store coal gas from the coke ovens.	The gasholders still stood in 2018..
Gasholder, Dawes Lanes, Scunthorpe.	491828, 411723 SE9181 17	This gasholder was used for the storage of coal gas from the Dawes Lane Coke Ovens. The Coke ovens have been demolished.	The gasholder still stood in 2018.
Gasholder, Rodbourne Coke Ovens, Scunthorpe.	492648, 411765 SE9261 17	This gasholder was associated with the Rodbourne Coke Ovens.	Nothing visible survives.
Scunthorpe Iron and Steel Works north east - Gasholders, Scunthorpe.	492428, 411324 SE9241 13	Gasholders marked on the 1978 OS map, used for the storage of gas produced from the steel making process.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Frodingham Iron Works, Scunthorpe.	490546, 411350 SE9051 13	A gasometer is marked on the 1887, given the date this would have been associated with a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Scunthorpe Iron and Steel Works east - Gasholders Scunthorpe.	492433, 411370 SE9241 13	Gasholders marked on the 1964-1978, used for the storage of gas produced from the steel making process.	Nothing visible survives.

Flixborough Chemical Works, Eighth Avenue, Flixborough Industrial Estate, Flixborough.	486083, 414872 SE860148	Four gasholders marked on the 1965 OS map at this former chemical works. These were probably for the storage of gases used in the chemical production. The site was subject to a fatal disaster in 1974 destroying much of the site.	Site since redeveloped. Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Sheaf Iron Works, Sincil Dyke, Great Northern Terrace, Lincoln.	498088, 370852 SK980708	Gasworks to the Sheaf Iron Works present on the 1889 – 1907 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Shillingthorpe Hall Gasworks, Unnamed Rd, Greatford.	507095, 311699 TF070116	Gasworks built by George Bower for C. Phillips Esq. and present up to 1904 OS map. Hall since demolished.	Nothing visible survives.
Stourton Hall Gasworks, Off A158, Baumber.	520979, 375622 TF209756	Private gasworks to Stourton Hall present on 1887 OS map but not afterwards, indicating a private gasworks to the Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Stoke Rochford Gasworks, Home Farm, Cringle Road, Stoke Rochford.	491364, 328462 SK913284	Gasworks marked on the 1905 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Hall.	The buildings which would have contained the gas plant still stand and the outline of the gasholder tank is still visible.
Syston Hall Gasworks, Heath Lane, Belton.	494175, 340400 SK941404	Gasworks marked on the 1905 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Hall.	Uncertain if anything survives as the area is covered by woodland.

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Public Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gas Company Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Fetter lane, off Fleet Street, Aldgate. (Also Middlesex).	531202, 181336 (approx.) TQ312813	In 1813 William Knight started a private undertaking in Fetter Lane off Fleet Street, to light the Fleet Street area. In 1814 he moved his works to Dorset St. in Blackfriars, after a prosecution for 'endangering the health of the inhabitants'.	Nothing visible survives.
Phoenix Gasworks, Love Lane, Bankside. (Also Surrey).	531900, 180500 TQ319805	This was the first gasworks built South of the River Thames, were built in 1814, initially privately owned by a Mr Munro and Evans. It was purchased by the South London Gas Light and Coke Company in 1821. The gasworks were rebuilt in 1822. The South London Gas Light and Coke Company also rented a site with a gasholder station on Wellington Street in Southwark. The Bankside gasworks site was extended in 1824. The Phoenix Gas Light & Coke Co. purchased these gasworks in 1824 and it later became the main works and head office of the Phoenix Gas Light & Coke Co. The Phoenix Gas Light & Coke Co. amalgamated with the South Metropolitan Gas Company in 1880. Circa 1900 the gasworks were using inclined retorts. Gas production ceased in 1938 and site vacated to permit the erection of a large electricity works. A second such works was completed about 1947-48, the shell of which is now the Tate Modern Art Gallery. The oil tanks of this second works may have been placed within some of the former gasholder tanks.	Nothing visible survives. The Bankside Power station was later built over the site of the gasworks, now the location of the Tate Modern Gallery.

Barnet Gasworks, Albert Road, Barnet. (Also Hertfordshire).	Earlier area of gaswork s: 526500, 196400 TQ2659 64 Later area of gaswork s: 526470, 196603 TQ2649 66	A gasworks in Barnet privately owned by C.T. Holcombe of London, was put up for sale in 1856 with other gasworks he owned at Chertsey, Dartmouth, Sidmouth, Waltham Abbey and Ware. The East Barnet Gas & Water Co. was formed in 1867. In 1872 a bill for the amalgamation of the East Barnet Gas & Water Co, the Barnet Consumers Gas Co.Ltd. and the Potters Bar Gas & Coke Company Ltd was put before parliament. This formed the Barnet District Gas & Water Co.Ltd. There were further SA's in 1872, 1883,1887 and 1904. A rail siding had been built into the gasworks by 1913. A new gas main was constructed from Ponders End in 1964, production ceased in 1965. At closure the works were manufacturing coal and CWG gas.	A Cutler patent guide frame gasholder in a below ground tanks was still present on site in 2018 although decommissi oned. Some 20th C brick buildings and modern gas infrastructu re are present on site.
Barking Gasworks, Abbey Road (later Fisher St./Hart St.), Barking. (Also Essex).	544100, 183600 TQ4428 35	A private gas undertaking was formed by a Mr David Hulett in Barking in 1836, which became the Barking Gas Co. by 1837. This company was dissolved and the works repurchased by Mr Hulett in 1858. The Barking Gas Company was Incorporated by the Barking GA in 1867 and works extended. The gasworks had no rail or water access, but the Company had a wharf on River Roding in Factory Road, separate from gasworks. The river was navigable at least to Mill Pool (Town Quay), just north of the gasworks wharf, where barges could turn. A CWG plant had been built by 1912, the same year the undertaking was purchased by the Gas Light and Coke Company and gas production ceased, two gasholders remained until at least 1957. Remaining gasholders vested in NTGB in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station, Lindsell Rd, Off Abbey Road, Barking. (Also Essex).	544201, 183604 TQ4428 36	Two gasholders are marked on the 1920 OS map, these gasholders were located adjacent a chemical works, but were also adjacent the former gasworks, the size of the gasholders suggesting this site was a gasholder station connected to the public gas supply.	Nothing visible survives.

Barking Creekmouth 'Coalite works, River Road, Barking, (Also Essex).	545899, 181658 TQ4588 16	A 'Coalite' low-temperature carbonisation plant was established in 1906 for the production of solid smokeless fuel. Originally, it was hoped that the distilled tar would yield lubricating oils and motor spirit but, as with many other Low-Temperature plants, they could not beat the prices of imported oil products. In this case, over 1,000,000cf/day of coal gas produced daily was consumed in retort heating and perhaps steam raising. None was available for sale. In 1935 Coal Conversion Ltd. ordered a large reinforced-concrete extension to the plant, which was then known as the Colconite Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Battersea Gasholder Station, Prince of Wales Drive, Battersea. (Also Surrey).	528810, 177190 TQ2887 71	The Battersea site was purchased in 1873 by the London Gas Light Company, to build a gasholder station to serve the Nine Elms gasworks. This gasholder station passed to the GLCC in 1883 when they purchased the London Gas Light Company. It eventually contained two Column Guided gasholders, A MAN dry gasholder and a spiral guided gasholder. The gasholder station survived until circa 2015, but has since been demolished.	Nothing visible survives.

Beckton Gasworks, Gallions Reach, Beckton, Barking. (Also Essex).	544600, 181700 TQ4468 17	The largest gasworks in the world for most of its existence. Between 1868 and 1870, Beckton Gasworks were erected in Barking/North Woolwich on the Northern bank of the Thames. Named in honour of Simon Adams Beck, the then Governor of the Court of Directors of The Gas Light and Coke Company. In 1868 Beckton was isolated, with the nearest village at East Ham, a few miles to the north west. The GLCC built a small village stretching along Winsor Terrace, the approach road to the works. This contained churches, shops, a post office and a public house. One hundred and twenty houses were built, occupied by key workers, such as foremen and engineers, many of the original 19th century houses are still inhabited today. The gasworks began to operate on 25 Nov 1870 and was intended to meet London's increasing demand for gas and was planned in the context of the difficulty of expanding the existing works at Westminster, Horseferry Road Lane, Curtain Road. A consequence of the opening of Beckton was to act as one of the triggers to the series of amalgamations of other London gas undertakings into the Gas Light and Coke Company. By 1876 the Company served the whole of London north of the Thames, except for Poplar, Stepney and parts of Westminster, Chelsea and Fulham. The Beckton works included a pier to allow for the docking and unloading of coal ships and barges (expanded in 1904). A 48-inch gas main was built to convey gas to the city of London, 4 horizontal retort houses (increased to 14 by 1897, but reduced back to 9 by 1957) and 4 holders (rising to 9).	Little survives of this once vast site. There are two surviving gasholders (decommissioned), the remains of the two piers within the Thames and some modern gas infrastructure. The workers cottages on Winsor Terrace and the Entrance gates still survive.

Contd. Beckton Gasworks, Gallions Reach, Beckton, Barking. (Also Essex).	544600, 181700 TQ4468 17	The retort houses were originally hand charged, but later became increasingly mechanised, evolving from rope driven to electrically driven machinery. CWG was introduced early, in 1890, later modernised in 1912 and again in 1953-54. Coke Ovens were installed in 1931, with 5 batteries constructed by 1956. Vested in the North Thames Gas Board from the Gas Light and Coke Company in 1949. Gas Reforming plant was constructed at the site in the 1960's, but the gasworks eventually closed in 1969, following conversion to natural gas. Gas production at the gasworks increased from 10m Cubic feet per day in 1870 to 158m Cubic feet per day in 1956. The Beckton Gasworks also developed its own by-products works, which it could more profitably process the tar and ammonia by-products produced. The gasworks had its own pier, the remains of which still stand. This was used to unload the GLCC fleet of Colliers. A separate pier was used for the By-product works.	

City of London GLC. Gasworks Dorset St., Tudor St. and Whitefriars Blackfriars. (Also Middlesex).	531500, 180900 TQ3158 09	William Knight moved his gasworks to Blackfriars from Fetter Lane in 1814, due to nuisance. He formed the City of London Gas Light and Coke Company which (after a failed merger with Gas Light and Coke Co. in 1816) gained statutory powers and was incorporated under the City of London Gas Act 1817 to supply the cities of London and Westminster and the Borough of Southwark. This company was known as the City of London Gas Light and Coke Company. The original gasworks on Dorset Street were demolished in 1821 and later used as a coal store. When a new gasworks was constructed, the site became very congested and telescopic gasholders were introduced. The gasworks became separated from the Thames when the Thames Embankment was built, but a tunnel was built to provide access to the river pier. Stoking machinery was introduced by Mann in 1867. The City of London Gas Company was purchased by the GLCC in 1870 and these gasworks closed in 1873. It was to the relief of the City of London as the smoke and pollution was an eyesore to the City. Some of the gas plant was sold to the Woolwich Gas Co. the site was also sold to the city of London. Offices in Tudor Street were used by the GLCC as a chemical and testing laboratory until 1925.	Nothing visible survives.

Brentford Gasworks, High Street, Brentford. (Also Middlesex).	518500, 177900 TQ1857 79	The Brentford Gasworks were founded in 1821 at the instigation of Sir Felix Booth. The Brentford Gas Company was incorporated by Act of Parliament in 1821. The name changed in 1827 to the Brentford Gas and Light Company. The gasworks were built by J. & G. Barlow and operated by them on a commission basis till they went bankrupt in 1839. In 1840 F.J. Evans who later became the Chief Engineer of the GLCC ran the gasworks until 1862, when the role was taken over by G.C. Trewby another engineer who was to become the Chief Engineer of the GLCC. The gasworks were always constrained by space to a narrow strip of land between the River and the High Street, although land was purchased north of the High Street. The gasworks first used HR, but later switched to IR in 1891, the IR design used here was an improvement over the Coze IR first used at Southall and Kensal Green in London. CWG plants first used in 1897, further installations in 1900 and 1909. The Brentford company purchased the small gasworks at Norwood in 1870 closing them down and building a new gasworks at a large site in Southall between the railway and canal, which became the Southall Gasworks. In 1915 amalgamated with the Staines and Egham District Gas & Co., and the Sunbury Gas Consumers Co. (gasworks closed). Further amalgamations occurred in 1924 (Harrow and Stanmore Gas Co.) and 1925 (Richmond Gas Co.). The Brentford Gas Company was taken over by the Gas Light & Coke Co. in 1926. Between 1929 and 1935 the whole of the Brentford gasworks was rebuilt; two houses of intermittent vertical chambers were constructed at the gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Contd. Brentford Gasworks, High Street, Brentford. (Also Middlesex).	518500, 177900 TQ1857 79	A waterless MAN gasholder was built on the North side of Brentford High Street in the 1930's. Vested in the NTGB in 1949. Gas production at Brentford ceased in March 1964, but the gasholders were retained for gas storage.	

Belvedere Gasholder Station, Yarnton Way, Belvedere. (Also Kent).	549285, 179385 TQ492793	Public gas lighting was introduced at Belvedere in 1862. The Belvedere site was purchased by the South Suburban Gas Company in 1914with the intention of building a new gasworks. It was only used as a gasholder station because bulk supplies were taken from the South Metropolitan Gas Company instead. Gas mains linked the site with East Greenwich and Sydenham. A railway siding existed at the site from 1918 to 1963, probably for storing coal.	Two above ground gasholders survived in 2018.
Imperial GLC gasholder Station Marian Place, Bethnal Green. (Also Middlesex).	534619, 183402 TQ346834	This site was originally built by the Shoreditch Independent Gas Light Company, which operated between 1824 and 1827. The site was taken over by the Imperial Gas Company, who then used the site as GH station for Shoreditch Gasworks, on the south side of the Regents Canal. The site eventually contained four GH, two spiral guided and one column guided and one frame guided GH, all in below ground tanks.	Four GH survived in 2018, all decommissioned. A small compounds of modern gas Infrastructure is also present.
Saltbox Hill Gasholder Station, Saltbox Hill, Biggin Hill. (Also Kent).	540804, 160712 TQ408607	The site was acquired in 1928. a small high-pressure GH station was built here by South Suburban Gas Company (SSGC). No gas was manufactured on the site. SSGC in the interwar period had to deal with supplies to a large number of new housing developments, requiring gas supplies. Till demand was fully established temporary holder stations were set up. Since gas holders were far from welcome small HP storage stations were used. Salt Box Hill was the largest and lasted into nationalisation. Typical of the short lived sites was Tiepigs Lane Hayes (Kent) (TQ 394658). The other survivor was Charm Wood just of the A21 Sevenoaks Road between Green Street Green and Pratts Bottom (TQ465626). This was intended for a large housing development in the area, but was stopped by WW2. The Green Belt prevented restarting. It became a forgotten site and lasted well into nationalisation.	Not known if anything survives.

Leaves Green Underground Storage facility. Biggin Hill. (Also Kent).	541645, 161570 TQ4166 15	This site was opened in 1972, it consisted of a below ground array of ten 42" pipes each 1,040' long working up to 70 bar pressures and able to discharge 10mcf. The pipes (but not the manifold) were buried. Used for gas storage from the regional Supergrid into the lower pressure pipelines.	Nothing visible survives.
Great Central Gas Consumers' Company. Bow Common Lane, Bow Common. (Also Middlesex).	537100, 182100 TQ3718 21	The Great Central Gas Consumer's Company (GCGCC) was founded by Angus Croll with the support of the Corporation of London, who considered the price of gas charged by the established companies to be too high. The GCGCC was formed by Deed of Settlement in 1849. The gasworks were built, in 1850, next to Tower Hamlets cemetery, on Bow Common lane, Bow Common. This was in a remote area, 1.5 miles outside the authorised area of supply (the City of London) and in a district supplied by the Commercial Gas Company. An important feature was the process devised by Alexander Angus Croll, the driving force behind the GCGCC, of employing waste heat from one set of six fireclay retorts being used to fire 7 iron retorts. The original gasworks had four GH. In 1851 the company gained statutory powers via the Great Central Gas Consumers Act. The Company was obliged by its Act to supply gas for 4/- per thousand cubic feet. Although successful in reducing the price of gas, the low price of the gas did not provide for effective maintenance of the gasworks and through this, the gasworks fell into disrepair and an act of embezzlement by an employee led to the company having to be sold to the GLCC in 1870. Between 1892 and 1900 Inclined retorts similar to those developed at Brentford were introduced, replacing all the previous HR houses. Two CWG plants were built in 1918. The gasworks was almost entirely reconstructed in 1926 using W-D CVRs. The gasworks were vested in the NTGB in 1949. In 1954 the works were used in a large-scale trial of accelerated carbonisation. In 1963 the CWG plant was shut down and an LPG/air plant installed. Gas making ceased in 1968.	The surviving gasholders were removed in 2018. The former offices and laboratory designed by Walter Tapper, Bow Cottage (managers house), the entrance gateway and some of the boundary walls, still stood at the beginning of 2019.

Farwig Gasworks, London Road, Bromley. (Also Kent).	540025, 169853 TQ400698	Circa 1837 a Gas Company was formed. In 1854 the Bromley Gas Consumers Company was formed. c1865 Production transferred to Holmesdale Road, although the gasworks still featured on the 1895 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Holmesdale Road Gasworks, Holmesdale Road, Bromley. (Also Kent).	541481, 168807 TQ414688	These gasworks were operated by Bromley Gas Consumers Co.Ltd. With the first acquisition of land made in 1864, which was a small triangular plot at the eastern end of the site. Most of the site was occupied by the gasworks in 1895. Sulphate of ammonia was manufactured. In 1909 the company merged with Crays gas undertaking to form the Bromley & Crays Gas Co. In 1912 the company was taken over by South Suburban, but production continued at Bromley. Production ceased in 1954 but retain as a gasholder station until recently.	The gasholders were demolished in 2018, Nothing visible survives.

Bromley By Bow Gasworks. Grow Lane/ Twelvetrees Crescent, Bromley by Bow. (Also Essex).	Main gasworks 538510, 182091 Gasholders: 538609, 182564	The Bromley-by-Bow gasworks were designed for the Imperial Gas Light and Coke Company by E. Kirkham in 1870 on a 170-acre site and became operational in 1873 with two retort houses operational. The gasworks were situated on the eastern side of the River Lea and its coal arrived by barge, but steam colliers could not reach the site. They were designed to rival the GLCC gasworks at Beckton. Two further HR houses were built in 1876 After the Imperial company was taken over by the GLCC in 1876, the gasworks were left undeveloped until 1897 when CWG plant was installed. A rail link was made in 1916 and from 1920 several improvements were made including automation of the CWG plant in 1930 and new manufacturing plant consisting of Glover West Vertical Retorts as late as 1952. Tower purifiers were installed in 1955 and a butane/air peak load plant was added in 1956. An experimental Rummel slagging gasifier was installed in 1962 which could gasify low grade coals, but provide problematic and was demolished. A pipeline carrying natural gas reached Bromley in 1963. A continuous LPG reformer designed by ONIA was commissioned in October 1963. H&G commissioned four streams of ICI lean gas reformers in 1964. A full-scale plant using the Gas Council's Catalytic Rich Gas process. H&G commissioned two CRG streams using Naphtha and W-D commissioned a single stream Methox reformer in 1966. A second Methox stream was commissioned by W-D in 1967. The CRG plant was extended by adding a secondary reforming stage.	Seven of the original column guided gasholders survive and are Grade II listed (NHLE Nos. 1190906, 1190911, 1080993, 1080994, 1080995, 1293590, 1080996) they form as unique collection of gasholders. The offices which became the London Gas Museum still stand as does the Imperial Gas Light and Coke Company memorial gardens which contains a Grade II listed war memorial (NHLE No. 1392547) a Grade II listed statue of Sir Corbet Woodall (NHLE No.1392548), former Governor to the Gas Light and Coke Company, and a Grade II listed Bridge (NHLE No.1268439). A compound

Contd. Bromley By Bow Gasworks. Grow Lane/ Twelvetrees Crescent, Bromley by Bow. (Also Essex).	Main gasworks 538510, 182091 Gasholders: 538609, 182564	Further modifications permitted methanation of the rich gas, raising the CV. After removal of the CO_2 and enrichment it produced a Substitute Natural Gas (SNG). The plant reverted back to a CRG plant after the trials. The last horizontal house, No.4, was closed in 1968 (a CVR plant continued to operate) and the last CWG sets ceased operation in 1969.	
Carshalton Gasworks, Wrythe Lane, Carshalton. (Also Surrey).	527342, 165261 TQ273652	The gasworks were built in 1851, possibly attributed to William Morely Stears. The freehold of the gasworks site was acquired in 1864. The company operated as the Carshalton Gas & Coke Co Ltd from 1864 until 1894, after which the Croydon Gas Company absorbed the Carshalton Gas Company. The site became a GH station and in 1933 a spiral guided GH was built by Robert Dempster Ltd.	A single decommissioned above ground spiral guided gasholder still stands as do fragments of the boundary wall
Gasworks, Mary Payne's Place, Chipping Barnet. (Also Hertfordshire).	524565, 196745 TQ245967	Gasworks marked on the 1865, this small gasworks is not apparently connected to any specific property and may have provided a limited local public gas supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Victoria Lane, Chipping Barnet. (Also Hertfordshire).	524692, 196207 TQ246962	Gasworks marked on the 1867 OS map, this small gasworks is not apparently connected to any specific property and may have provided a limited local public gas supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Messrs Whitbread Gasworks, Golden Lane Brewery, Clerkenwell. (Also Middlesex).	532343, 182030 TQ323820	A private gasworks was built for the Golden Lane Brewery of Messrs Whitbread. The Gasworks was attributed to Josiah Pemberton of Birmingham. Golden Lane and Beech Street were reputed to have been lit by gas from this gasworks, prior to Winsor lighting Pall Mall. Operated from 1806 to 1826.	Nothing visible survives.

Crayford Gasworks, London Road, Crayford. (Also Kent)	550590, 174919 TQ505749	The gasworks site was purchased in 1850, It was purchased by J.J. Stevens who built the Crayford gasworks which opened in 1852. The Erith and Crayford Gas Company formed in 1865 who purchased the works. On the 1895 OS map the gasworks was noted as the "West Kent Gasworks" with two small and one large GH. This was one of two works operated by the West Kent Gas Co., the other being at Erith, a gas main was constructed from the Erith works in 1903 and gas production had ceased by 1912. Vested in the SEGB in 1949, a new gasholder was built circa 1951.	A whitewashed red brick building, parts of the boundary wall and two gasholders survived in 2018.
Cray (St. Mary Cray) Gasworks Sevenoaks Way, St. Mary Cray. (Also Kent).	547058, 168602 TQ470686	St. Mary Cray is believed to have been first lit from a paper mill belonging to William Joynson Esq. In 1863 The Crays Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd leased their first site from Viscount Sydney on 24-06-1863. 1865 Act. In 1884 Provisional Order. In 1909 the company was amalgamated with Bromley gas company to form the Bromley & Crays Gas Company. A gas main was laid from Bromley and gas production had ceased by 1910, who probably closed Crays works quite quickly. In 1912 the gas company was absorbed by the South Suburban Gas Co. The site was enlarged for the addition of three holders, in addition to which one of the ex-Crays holders survived until at least 1961. A large District Office was later built on this site.	The only surviving features are three above ground gasholders, one spiral guided, one frame guided and one Cutler patent frame guided gasholder, all currently decommissioned. There is also a modern regional office.
Cricklewood Gasworks, Childs Hill, Cricklewood. (Also London).	525030, 186306 TQ250863 Approx.	These were the Gasworks of Cricklewood and Kilburn Gas Company which was established by Mr T.A. Skoines a manufacturer of gas plant in 1860. The gasworks lasted until 1877, when the company was purchased by the Gas Light and Coke Company who took over the 10 miles of mains, but required that the gasworks were removed. It does not feature on any maps.	Not known

Croydon 1st Gasworks, Surrey Street, Croydon. (Also Surrey).	532125, 165422 TQ321654	The first gasworks in Croydon were established in Overton's Yard off Surrey Street in 1826. The gasworks were built and a gas supply started by Barnard and Defries in 1827. The gasworks were soon sold circa 1829 to Henry Overton. He operated the gas company until 1847 when they were sold to the newly formed Croydon Commercial Gas & Coke Co. These works were closed in 1867, when they were replaced by a larger gasworks at Whaddon and this site became the Page & Overton's Brewery. Present on the 1869 OS map and town plan.	Nothing visible survives.
Croydon 2nd Gasworks, Waddon Marsh Lane, Croydon, (Also Surrey).	531000, 165900 TQ310659	In 1867 a new gasworks was opened to replace Surrey Street plant. The 2nd Gasworks was sited next to Waddon Marsh Lane in 1867. An AoP in 1904 authorised the undertaking to change its name to the Croydon Gas Company. The company absorbed the Carshalton Gas Company in 1894 and the Caterham and District Gas Company in 1905. By 1906 the works occupied about 31 acres. The offices and the main showroom were in Katherine St, about one and a half miles from the works. In 1929 the company acquired further premises in Purley Way which were converted into stove repair shops, meter stores, a testing station and a garage. By 1928 an Intermittent Vertical Chamber installation was built to the improved Dessau design of the Stettiner Chamotte-Fabrik A/G. A further gasholder station at Whyteleafe had also been added by 1935. It then took over the Oxted and Limpsfield Gas Company in 1931. By 1936 it supplied an area of 73 square miles. In 1944 two Whessoe CWG Electrostatic Precipitators were installed. Vested in the South-Eastern Gas Board from the Croydon Gas Company in 1949. Circa 1952 the site was operating 2 HR houses, 3 beds of IVC and 5 CWG plants. There were 2 operational GH, No.1 (CWG relief), No.3, No.4 & No.5. Electricity was generated on site. Sulphate of ammonia also produced. Production ceased in 1976.	A retail park was opened on the former Gasworks site in 1988-9. A frame guided and Spiral guided GH survived in 2018.

Former South-East Gas Board Offices, 32 Park Lane, Croydon.	532535, 165452 TQ325654	The site was a gas company showroom and office, built 1939-41 by William Newton (youngest son of Ernest Newton) in L-shaped Moderne style building for the Croydon Gas Company. Ground floor built of a reconstituted stone called "Empire stone" which has the appearance of oolitic limestone. Later Became offices for the South-East Gas Board.	The offices survive and are Grade II listed although derelict in 2018.
Dartford Gasworks, Victoria Road, Dartford. (Also Kent).	554100, 174600 TQ541740	The Dartford Gas Company was formed in 1826. It was agreed to purchase a piece of land in Duck's Orchard to build a gasworks. Permission from the Highway Trustees to lay pipes, subject to certain restrictions, was granted in September, and the Commissioners for Lighting the Town agreed to purchase gas from the Company. The retort house was built alongside the Creek Wharf, near the head of navigation on the River Darent. No railway connection. A gasholder was purchased from the Phoenix Gas Company in 1855 and the gasworks extended. A new gasholder was built in 1879, however within three weeks of commissioning the gasholder was destroyed in an explosion and it took the gasworks 18 months to get back on a proper footing, by which time the company had purchased the Darenth Vale Gas company. A new, larger gas holder was constructed in 1909, as demand for gas heating and cooking soared. The South Suburban Gas Act authorised the vesting of the Dartford Gas Co. in the South Suburban Gas Co. in 1919. Most of the original site was covered by a 120' GH. The OS of 1938 and c.1975 shows this holder and two others which together almost filled the land acquired on the west side of the original site. Gas Production ceased in 1955. Much of the gas production site was sold in 1961, with only the gasholders retained.	The only surviving feature is a Cutler patent frame guided gasholder in an above ground tank, currently decommissioned.

East Greenwich Gasworks, Tunnel Av./Millennium Way, Greenwich Peninsula, Greenwich. (Also Kent).	539325, 179849 TQ393798	The South Metropolitan Gas Company (SMGC) was founded in 1829, and incorporated by an Act of Parliament in 1842. Under the management of Thomas Livesey (who was appointed Chief Officer in 1839) the Company's business rapidly expanded, and many years of successful working followed. Between 1881 and 1885 the SMGC acquired a site which eventually totalled 150 acres at East Greenwich, on the marshes opposite Blackwall. The Greenwich gasworks were the largest gasworks built and operated by the SMGC, they were built under the direction of George and Frank Livesey and first opened on 30 July 1887. The East Greenwich gasworks were built as the existing 5 gasworks could no longer be developed further. The site was set out as separate units of retort house and processing plant (not GH) each capable to producing 5m cubic feet of gas per day. Initially one retort house and one GH were built. By 1930 there were 5 retort houses arranged side by side in one block. Each were 485ft long and 71ft wide and all were fitted with HR, producer gas fired and fitted with mechanised charging and discharging. The processing plant was fitted both with equipment to remove hydrogen disulphide and naphthalene as well as the typical by-products. Part of the project was the construction of two 48inch mains for the bulk transfer of gas to Old Kent Road gasworks. The gasworks had two gasholders, both gasholders when first built were the worlds largest. They were built with great difficulty on the marshy subsoil. They were built to be very plain because George Livesey didn't believe in ornament. In the history of holder design, and because of the ethos by which they were built, they were both import examples of GH.	Only No.1 Gasholder still stood in 2018. The War memorial has been listed and in 1999 was moved to and rededicated in its current place in the Millennium Complex Central Park (539771, 179290 or TQ397792).

Contd. East Greenwich Gasworks, Tunnel Av./Millennium Way, Greenwich Peninsula, Greenwich. (Also Kent).	539325, 179849 TQ393798	On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the SEGB. The dramatic pre-cast concrete parabolic sulphate house was built in the 1950s and was much used by film companies, it was demolished in the 1990s. A separate chemical works was built by the company on the peninsula, which were located at the end of Ordnance Wharf. The jetty handled coal for the Greenwich works but also then provided coal to other SMGC works.	
East Ham Gasholder Station, Leigh Road, East Ham. (Also Essex).	543300, 184500 TQ433845	Holder Station and Sports Ground of GLCC. No gas was manufactured here, although the site was originally purchased by the West Ham Gas Company for possible use as a new works.	A single decommissioned frame guided gasholder survives.
Eltham – original Gasworks, A210, Eltham. (Also Kent).	Approx. 543087, 174466 TQ430744	The original gasworks constructed in Eltham were reported to have been built at the back of the Public Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Eltham Green Gasworks, Greenway, Eltham. (Also Kent).	541848, 174696 TQ418746	A new gasworks was built on Eltham Green in 1860, they were built by the Eltham Gas Company. An offer was made by the Phoenix Gas company to provide gas to the Eltham Gas Company in 1875, which was accepted in 1876, the Phoenix Gas Company purchased the Eltham Gas Company in 1876 and the gasworks were closed.	Nothing visible survives.
Enfield Gasworks, Sydney Rd, Enfield. (Also Middlesex).	532809, 196488 TQ328964	The Enfield Gas Company was formed in 1850 and Incorporated in 1867. The Enfield Gas Order of 1879 allowed the company to Purchase the Ponders End Gaslight Co. The Enfield gasworks features on the 1866 OS map, but not the subsequent 1896 OS map. The Ponders End Gasworks taking over the supply for Enfield, with these works being abandoned.	Nothing visible Survives.

Erith Gasworks, West Street, Erith. (Also Kent).	550954, 178652 TQ509786	Gas introduced for private use in Erith by the West Kent Gas Co. in 1852, public lighting was introduced in 1853. A gasworks was built at West Street in Erith in 1862. In 1912 the West Kent Gas Order authorised the purchase of land alongside the gasworks for manufacturing purposes, including the working-up of by-products. There was no 'Chemical Clause' and the Company intended to buy-in liquor from other Companies including those north of the river. They planned to make both acid and sulphate of ammonia. In 1912 the company was absorbed by South Suburban Gas Co., who wished to acquire a riverside site. However, the SSG Co. bought land at Belvidere instead, and although an important holder station was built there, gas making plant never was. Instead, the SSG Co. took a bulk supply of gas from their related Company, the South Metropolitan. The first GH and boosters were built at Belvedere in 1923 and this may have been when the Erith gasworks ceased to make gas.	Nothing visible survives.
GLCC Gasworks, Brick Lane (Now Pear tree St.), Gasworks, Off Goswell Street, Finsbury. (Also Middlesex).	532052, 182469 TQ320824	One of the Original gasworks built by the Gas Light and Coke company. Brick Lane was the third works of the GLCC, designed and built primarily by Clegg. Some of the original 16 gasholders were in wooden tanks, by 1833 ammonia plant had been added and by 1838 a proving plant for consumers meters. The first telescopic GH was constructed at the site in 1835 and the first brick retorts in 1844. In 1859 new offices were built on the Goswell Road side of the site and the name of the site changed from Brick Lane to Goswell Road. The gasworks were rebuilt at the Goswell Road end of the site of the former works became a coal store. In 1871 the works were closed, part of the site was sold and part of the site continued as a holder station until 1898. The offices became the distribution headquarters of the GLCC until 1939 when the staff were transferred to Westminster.	Nothing visible survives.

Fulham Gasworks, Sands End Road, Fulham. (Also Middlesex).	526100, 176900 TQ2617 69	The Fulham works were built by the Imperial Gas Light & Coke Co in 1824 at Sands End Lane. They first operated as a gasholder station, when Samuel Clegg was their Chief Engineer. The gasworks were always known for their innovative design and methods and for a while had the largest holders in existence. Two 30,000cf GH were erected in 1824, Two similar GH were added in 1827, one of which remains. In 1830 No.2 GH was very large for its time, at 234,000cf. In 1829 The first gas making plant was constructed at the site this had been recovered from the former gasworks at Dutton Street. Further retort houses were added in 1838, 1842, 1856, 1864 and 1865. No.3 GH (1,541,000cf) was built in 1871 and No.5 (2,500,000cf) was built in 1867, GH No.5 was known as 'The Sultan', having been visited by the Shah of Persia, Nasel-el-Din, in 1873.A plant was built to remove cyanogen's from the gas in 1892, it was discontinued in 1921. Cyanogen's were used in fertiliser and nitrocellulose production. In 1876 the Imperial company was absorbed by the GLCC. Two CWG plants were added in 1899 and reconstructed 10 year later. Retort Houses 1 and 2 were reconstructed with inclined retorts, coal hoppers and conveyors in 1901. No. 4 retort house was also modified in the same way in 1904. No.3 HR house was mechanised with stoking machinery in 1909 and a Coke handling plant and electricity were introduced to the works. From 1908 to 1917 low gravity gas was made in separate plant and distributed to Hurlingham for use in Balloons. In 1911 the GLCC built its first workshop and transport depot at Fulham, adding a mantle burning off factory in 1916 and a Benzole motor spirit plant and loading station by 1920.	The No.2 Gasholder attributed to Samuel Clegg is Grade 2* listed (NHLE No.1261959). The former laboratories (NHLE No. 1392024) and offices (NHLE No. 1392025) are grade II listed. The Office building built C.1850, is ascribed to Francis Edwards (d.1857), for the Imperial Gas Light & Coke Company. It has Stucco fronted brick. The War Memorial is Grade II listed (NHLE No.1392026)

Contd. Fulham Gasworks, Sands End Road, Fulham. (Also Middlesex).	526100, 176900 TQ2617 69	A new BWG plant was built in place of the No.6 Retort House in 1919. In 1926 G-W CVRs installed in No.1 House, in 1929 No.4 retort house was rebuilt with W-D CVR, the processing plant was also extended. More G-W CVR were ordered in the 1940's. In 1927 the Research Department of the GLCC was brought together in a new building on the Fulham site and named 'Watson House'. Additions were made in 1942 and 1955. An additional fully automatic CWG plant was built in 1942. In 1954 the old CWG and BWG sets were removed and replaced by two Onia-Geigy oil gasification units. A butane/air plant was built in 1956 to supply peak demand. In 1966-67 Simon-Carves Ltd. commissioned three units of Topsoe tubular reformers. The works were connected to the Kensington Canal which was used to transport coal to the plant, docks were built in 1862 on the canal. From 1926 the coal arrived at a riverside wharf from sea going colliers. A railway connection was made with the West London Extension Railway in 1862.	

Deptford Gasworks, Creek Street, Deptford. (Also Kent).	537570, 177289 TQ3757 72	Deptford Gas Company was established on in 1836, it built as gasworks on Creek Street, which faced on to Deptford Creek. The Surrey Branch Gasworks of the Greenwich Railway set up the London and Greenwich Railway Gas Company in 1835 and a gasworks were built by the railway between Creek Road and Deptford Creek. The gasworks had been built to supply gas to the railway, but also to a failed housing venture to build houses under the railway arches. The expected demand for gas did not materialise the London and Greenwich Railway Gas Company foundered and was reformed as the Bermondsey, Rotherhithe and Deptford Gas Light and Coke Company in 1838 to offer a gas supply in competition to the Phoenix and the South Metropolitan gas companies based in the area. Competition between the three companies continued through the 1840s. A fourth gas company, the Surrey Consumers Gas Light and Coke Association then entered the market when their gasworks at Rotherhithe started to operate in 1851. It created a period of ruinous competition, and eventually a districting agreement was reached in 1853, were each company was allotted their own specific area of supply. The Bermondsey, Rotherhithe and Deptford Gas Light and Coke Company, decided only to supply Deptford and thus changed its name to the Deptford Gas Light and Coke Company. This new company did not last long as it was purchased by the Surrey Consumers Gas Light and Coke Association in 1856.	Only parts of the boundary wall survive.
Contd. Deptford Gasworks, Creek Street, Deptford. (Also Kent).	537570, 177289 TQ3757 72	They are marked on the 1862 map as the Surrey Branch gasworks, but the Surrey company were believed to have closed the gasworks but retained the site as a GH station. The site eventually passed to the South Metropolitan Gas company and was still an active gasholder station in 1912, but by 1937, only the tank of the gasholder was still present.	

Norman Road Gasholder Station. Creek Street, (Deptford Creek), Greenwich. (Also Kent).	537897, 177475 TQ3787 74	This was a gasholder station associated with the gasworks on Thames St. One gasholder had been built by 1869, with a second constructed by 1895. It is assumed that the site was originally under the ownership of the Phoenix gas company and was later transferred to the SMGC, when they amalgamated with the Phoenix gas company. They were vested in the SEGB in 1949, but had been removed by 1970.	Nothing visible survives.
Thames St. Gasworks, Thames St, Greenwich. (Also Kent).	537854, 177811 TQ3787 78	The Phoenix Gas Company first purchased a gasworks being built by John Gostling on Norway Street. Gostling who went on to build many gasworks in the country, including those at Maidstone and Birmingham. They were conveyed from John Gostling to the Phoenix Gas Light & Coke Co. Land on Thames Street was acquired in 1824-25, and a new gasworks started to be constructed and was producing gas by 1828, allowing the small gasworks in Norway Street to close. The Norway Street GH were retained for use by Thames Street. The New gasworks feature on an 1830 OS map as the "Phoenix Gas work". These gasworks eventually filled the point of land between Deptford Creek and the Thames the gasworks had a wharf on the Thames at the entrance of Deptford Creek. In 1865 a new retort house and GH were built at the works. Two retort houses and 5 gasholders were marked on the 1869 OS map. A new GH was built at Greenwich in 1877. Inclined retorts were installed at the gasworks in 1902. The site was also known as West Greenwich gasworks, after the construction of the East Greenwich gasworks on the Greenwich Peninsula. Vested in the SEGB in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.

Independent Gas Light and Coke Company Gasworks, Laburnum Street, Haggerston. (Also Middlesex).	533683, 183637 TQ336836	These were the gasworks of the Independent Gas Light & Coke Co. was formed by Deed of Settlement in 1824 by ex-officers of the Gas Light & Coke Co. Messrs Laing, Hinde and Hartley. The works were situated on Albert and Laburnum Street, Shoreditch, near the Regents Canal. The works were of interest as all their mains were overhead. There were originally four holders, later replaced with one large one. The Gas Light & Coke Co. took over the company in 1876 and closed the works in 1900 after which the site was cleared and stove and meter workshops erected.	Nothing visible survives.
Hampton Court Gasworks, Sandy Lane, Hampton Wick. (Also Middlesex).	517000, 170000 TQ170700	This gasworks was built on a long, narrow site between the railway on the northeast side and Sandy Lane on the southwest. The gasworks had its own private rail sidings. The Hampton Court Gas Co. was formed in 1851, the gasworks were constructed by R.P. Spice (Consultant) and Price, father of Wm. Ed. Price in 1852. Successive generations of the Price family then managed the Company. G-W CVR built at the site which also operated HR. Vested in the SEGB in 1949. The westernmost holder, No. 3, was separated from the rest of the works by Bushy Park Road. Gas production ceased in 1958.	Nothing visible survives.
Harefield Gasholder Station, Northwood Road, Harefield. (Also Middlesex).	506337, 191124 TQ063911	This gasholder station was built on the SE side of Northwood Road, either by the Pinner Gas Company or their successors of 1930, the Gas, Light & Coke Company. No gas was made on this site. I t only featured on the 1934 & 1935 OS maps, not the previous 1920 or later 1960 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Harrow Station Gasworks, Headstone Drive, Harrow. (Also Middlesex).	515310, 189635 TQ153896	The 'Journal of Gas Lighting' gives reference to a gas plant which made gas from Vegetable Oil being supplied to a gasworks at Harrow Station. It was present on the 1876 OS map only (closed 1872), consisted of a small building and gasometer.	Nothing visible survives.

Harrow Gasworks, Northolt Road, Harrow on the Hill. (Also Middlesex).	514400, 186600 TQ144866	The Harrow gasworks was founded in 1855 by John Chapman and was rebuilt in 1872 as the Harrow Gas Light & Coke Co., Ltd., and became a statutory company as the Harrow District Gas Co., in 1873. The Harrow works were built in 1852. The area of Harrow's works doubled between 1906 and 1915, from 2.5 to 5 acres. In 1894 it became the Harrow and Stanmore Gas Co. The Harrow and Stanmore undertaking was absorbed by the Brentford Gas Company in 1924, who upgraded the plant with a complete gasification system. In 1926 the Gas Light & Coke Co. amalgamated the Brentford Company. In order to cope with the need for extra gas storage, the GLCC constructed a 4 million cu. ft. waterless holder at the Harrow site in 1931. However, the environmental impact of the holder, namely the spoiling of the view from Harrow Hill, led to protests, notably from Harrow school's headmaster. The holder remained but was painted with an unusual camouflage effect. The works closed on March 31st, 1954, but the site remained as a holder station.	Nothing visible survives.
Dutton St. Gasworks, Tankerton St (formerly Dutton Street), Cromer Street, Grays Inn Road, Holborn. (Also Middlesex).	530348, 182698 TQ303826	This was a private gasworks belonging to a William Caslon, a London Iron Founder. It was built to light the nearby Lucas Street Estate. It closed due to complaints about the odour nuisance. It was purchased by the Imperial Gas Company in 1823 who closed the gasworks in 1825, when a supply was taken from their Saint Pancras gasworks. Some of the gasworks plant was removed to the Fulham work.	Nothing visible survives.

Hornsey 1st Gasworks, Turnpike Lane, London. (Also Middlesex).	530781, 189660 TQ3078 96	This was the first gasworks in Hornsey, it was a small gasworks close to the east side of the Great Northern Railway's embankment, about a quarter mile north of Turnpike Lane, Hornsey. The Hornsey Gas Company Ltd was formed in 1857. In 1860 a contract was signed between W.M. Stears & Son and the Hornsey Gas Company Ltd. for the construction of a gasworks and a distribution system. Stears then operated the works on a commission basis. The site is shown on the 1863 OS map, it was purchased by the Great Northern Railway with a new gasworks built at another site, immediately North East of the original gasworks. The site of these gasworks was then covered by the widening of the railway embankment for extra tracks.	Nothing visible survives.
Hornsey 2nd Gasworks, Located on Hornsey Park Road. (Also Middlesex).	530824, 189769 TQ3088 97	This was the second gasworks of the Hornsey Gas Company, which was formed in 1857. In 1868 Hornsey adopted the lighting provisions of the Lighting and Watching Act, 1834; providing 120 lamps, gas was provided by the Hornsey Gas Co. A new gasworks was built on Clarendon Road, Hornsey. The gasworks and mains were gradually enlarged and expanded in 1866 (when it obtained statutory powers), 1884, and 1902, gradually extending the works into Wood Green. Four CWG plants were installed in 1895. Prior 1905 the gasworks had used hand charged retorts, in 1905 the retort houses were rebuilt with machine charging and discharging machines, and regenerative furnaces. A new gasholder was built in 1929. In 1937 control of the company was acquired by the South-East Gas Corporation. The company was vested in the North Thames Gas Board in 1949. In 1957 the gasworks ceased gas production, but the site was retained as a gasholder station.	The last gasholders were demolished in 2018.

Ilford Romford Road/ Ilford High Road, Little Ilford. (Also Essex).	543315, 185985 TQ4338 59	The Ilford company's works were situated on Ilford High Road, near the River Roding Bridge. The original gasworks site may have been on the north side of Romford Road, but the main gasworks developed south of the Romford Road. The Ilford gas undertaking was founded as a private concern in 1839. It had no rail access, but barges could reach the gasworks, which was at the highest navigable point on the River Roding. The Ilford Gas Company only obtained full statutory status in 1899, when SA reincorporated the Ilford Gas Light & Coke Company as the Ilford Gas Co. The company's area of supply was densely populated area led to the large increase in demand for gas from 1900. Therefore, the plant was updated regularly. An inclined retort house built in 1903 was enlarged in 1906. In 1908 and 1912 CWG plants were added. The old horizontal retort house was replaced in 1921, and operated experimentally until being demolished in 1923. Sulphate of Ammonia was produced at the works, and at a cheaper rate than that made at the Gas Light and Coke's Beckton Product Works. In 1922 the Gas Light and Coke purchased the undertaking, closing the works, but retaining the holders. Vested in North Thames Gas Board in 1949. The governor house was destroyed by fire in 1955. The No.1 column guided GH was still in use in 1979, since demolished.	Nothing visible survives, the site of the former gasworks is now built over by the North Circular Road. A small modern gas infrastructure compound is present on site.

Kensal Green Gasworks, Ladbroke Grove, Kensal Green. (Also Middlesex).	523600, 182300 TQ236823	Western (Cannel) Gas Light Co., was a statutory company Incorporated by an Act of Parliament in 1845, Their gasworks were situated at Ladbroke Grove, in Kensal Green, between the Regents Canal and the railway. The original retort house was a 12-sided building with the retort benches backing onto the outer walls. The coal stores and condensers were contained within this house, the purifiers being in the centre. This layout had a low thermal efficiency and contributed to the Company's initial problems. The original GH also had flat crowns. The original engineer was G.H. Palmer who was dismissed in 1851. The gas supply started in 1845 and provided gas made purely from oil rich cannel coal, it produced brighter gas than normal gas coals. The Brentford Gas Company, who had supplied Kensington with cannel gas since 1836, sold those mains and goodwill to the Western Company in 1851. The works were rebuilt from 1851 by the new engineer Alexander Wright who had replaced Palmer. A new, conventional retort house was built in 1864. A short railway siding was built in 1867 and extended in 1869. Amalgamated with the (Chartered) Gas, Light and Coke Company in 1872 and the production of cannel gas ceased in 1873. A new retort house was built in 1890 and fitted with two benches of Coze inclined retorts. These were unsuccessful and were replaced by Brentford-type inclined retorts, which operated until 1935. Six H&G CWG plants were installed in 1891 and operated until 1953. W-D CVR were installed in 1908, the first built in London. These gasworks were belatedly connected to the Beckton grid in 1925. A MAN waterless gasholder was erected in the 1930's.	Two Gasholders remained in 2018, although decommissioned.
Contd. Kensal Green Gasworks, Ladbroke Grove, Kensal Green. (Also Middlesex).	523600, 182300 TQ236823	The Inclined retort houses were gradually removed and replaced with further W-D CVRs between 1937-50. A Gas Integrale complete-gasification plant was installed by W-D in 1955, it was not successful and converted to a CWG plant in 1965 and finally closed in 1968.	

Kensal Green Gasworks, Offices and Canal Basin, Ladbroke Grove, Kensal Green. (Also Middlesex).	523895, 182339 TQ238823	Surviving canal basins of c1851 and c1883, reportedly the only such basins remaining in London waterways, spanned by humped towpath bridges. To east is small reinforced concrete water tower, neo-Georgian block of former gas company offices.	Canal basins and former gas offices
Kensal House Canal Way, Ladbroke Grove, Kensal Green, (Also Middlesex).	523888, 182216 TQ238822	Kensal House of 1936—37, modernist housing development built by the GLCC to promote the use of gas in the home.	Kensal House, housing development survives and is Grade II listed (NHLE No. 1225244).

Kingston Gasworks, Richmond Rd/ Lower Ham Rd/ Hope Avenue, Kingston-upon-Thames. (Also Surrey).	518000, 169800 TQ1806 98	The town's first gasworks was established by John Bryan, in 1833, near the Hogsmill River, at the bottom of Mill Street. He met bitter opposition in the town where candle making was an important industry and feared the competition. The Kingston Gaslight and Coke Co was originally formed in 1835 by Bryan, but it was 1854 before it became incorporated as the Kingston upon Thames Gas Co. By this AoP it also extended its supply area to include Long Ditton and Thames Ditton. The gasworks were located in Hope Avenue, Kingston and coal was supplied by road from the Wandsworth works but the gasworks also had a rail system within works, connected to LSWR. In 1900 it again extended its supply to take in Surbiton, Esher, Malden and Coombe. By 1914 gas was being made by HR and CWG plant. The Wandsworth, Wimbledon & Epsom Gas Order of 1930, led to the amalgamation of the Kingston Company with that at Wandsworth, after which the gasworks were only used in the winter for standby purposes. A Special Order changed the name to the Wandsworth & District Gas Company in 1931. Vested in the South-Eastern Gas Board from the Wandsworth and District Gas Company The gasworks ceased production in 1960, but was retained as a GH station. The surviving GH were No.2 (built 1880), No.3 (built 1925), No.4 and No.5 (built 1959). No.4 was demolished c1990. All the remaining GH since have been demolished.	Nothing visible survives.
McIntosh's Gasworks, Limehouse. (Also Middlesex).	Grid Ref: not known.	This gasworks was started by Mr. McIntosh, who was involved in the construction of the East India Docks in 1804. In 1824 Mackintosh's Undertaking in Limehouse was bought by The Imperial Company, who expanded by taking over several small companies. E.G. Stewart believed the gasworks was purchased by the British Gas Light Company who operated it before the Schoolhouse Lane gasworks was ready. Either way its location is not known.	Not known

Lea Bridge Gasworks, Lea Bridge Road, Lea Bridge. (Also Essex).	536578, 187030 TQ3658 70	The Lea Bridge Gasworks was erected on the site at Lea Bridge Road, Leyton in 1853 by South Essex Light and Coke Co. In 1864 the County and General Gas Consumers Co. Ltd bought the site and obtained an AoP to supply gas in the parish of Walthamstow and part of Leyton. In 1868 the County and General Gas Consumers Co. Ltd passed into the hands of the Official Liquidator and the gasworks was purchased by Mr. Stephenson Clarke. The Works was then sold to the Lea Bridge District Gas Light and Coke Co, Ltd in July 1868. Statutory Powers were obtained 1879. In 1896 a CWG plant was installed. Inclined retorts had been used at the site and were still being used in 1915, when Glover-West CVR in 1915 were first installed, further installations in 1920 & 1929. In the 1930s, control was acquired by the South-Eastern Gas Corporation. By 1949 the Gasworks supplied Walthamstow, part of Leyton and Highams park. On nationalisation the undertaking was vested in the NTGB. An LPG air plant was installed in 1963 and gas making ceased in 1968.	Only the boundary wall and three decommissioned GH survived in 2018, There was one frame guided GH and two above ground spiral guided GH.

Mill Hill Gasworks, Bittacy Hill, Mill Hill. (Also Middlesex).	523900, 191400 TQ2399 14	The North Middlesex Gas Co. Ltd was formed as a non-statutory company in 1862. The gasworks were erected by David Laidlaw and situated on Bittacy Hill in Mill Hill. They had a rail siding. The company became statutory by Parliamentary Order in 1871 and gained further powers via the AoP of 1895. The gasworks were relatively old fashioned as they were still direct-fired and hand charged by 1907. The gasworks started to be rebuilt in 1912. The old-fashioned HR house was replaced with a machine-charged, stage-floor house HR house with a new coal and coke handling plant. CWG plant were added in 1912 & 1913. The No.1 CWG plant was converted to coal gasification by H&G in 1920 and a new CWG plant and GH built the same year. Co-partnership was introduced shortly after a strike in 1920, followed a year later by a Pension Scheme. In 1929 a new coal gasification plant was built, and a new GH and gas processing plant added. A new HR house was built in 1936. The company came under the control of the South-Eastern Gas Corporation in 1937. On nationalisation in 1949 the company vested in the NTGB. A fully-automatic CWG plant replaced the original retort house in 1951 and the two complete gasification plants were then demolished. Two catalytic reforming plants were put to work during trials in 1957 with mixed success, a second plant built the following year along with a new GH. The horizontal retort house and old CWG plant were closed down in 1961. The surviving mechanised CWG plant were switched to the reforming of refinery light distillate.	Nothing visible survives, a modern compound containing gas infrastructure is present on the site.
Contd. Mill Hill Gasworks, Bittacy Hill, Mill Hill. (Also Middlesex).	523900, 191400 TQ2399 14	A low-pressure cyclic reformer of the HTR (NWGB) type was commissioned 1967. By 1979 the reforming plant was due for scrapping and only GH No.3 & No.4 survived along with 8 HP Storage Vessels.	

Millwall Gasworks, West Ferry Road. (Also Middlesex).	537114, 179398 TQ371793	The Poplar Gas Light Company established a second gasworks in Millwall on the corner of Westferry Road and Union Road, in order to maintain and secure gas supply to customers in Millwall and the Isle of Dogs. The Commercial Gas Company, whose gasworks were at Stepney purchased the Poplar Gas Light Company c1849. The Commercial Gas Company closed the Poplar gasworks but reused some of the gas plant at the Millwall gasworks, but this only lasted till 1854 when the new mains were laid from Stepney to the Isle of Dogs. The Millwall gasworks were removed in 1855. The site was for a while leased to Samuel Cutler, a gas engineer of note who built gasworks plant and many important gasholders, he redeveloped the site as Providence Iron Works, before moving to a large site further South in Millwall also called the Providence Iron Works, in 1873.	Nothing visible survives.
Mitcham Gasworks Western Road, Mitcham. (Also Surrey).	527400, 169100 TQ274691	The gas company in Mitcham formed in 1849. In 1864, the Mitcham, Merton & Tooting Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. merged with the Wimbledon Gas Light and Coke Company to form the Mitcham & Wimbledon District Gas Co.Ltd. Wimbledon gasworks became a holder station and production was concentrated at Mitcham. A SA reincorporated the company in 1867. In 1913 the Mitcham & Wimbledon District Gas Light Co. amalgamated with the Wandsworth and the Epsom companies to form the Wandsworth, Wimbledon & Epsom District Gas Co. Gas production ceased in 1960. GH No.3 and No.4 at Mitcham remained in use in 1982, but only a single GH remained in 2018.	A single below ground frame guided gasholder survives on the site along with fragments of the boundary wall. Some modern gas infrastructure is also present on site.
Morden/New Malden Gasworks, Elm Rd, New Malden, (Also Surrey).	520771, 168761 TQ207687	In 1868 the New Malden gasworks were convicted of public nuisance. The dispute led to the sale of the gasworks to the Kingston Gas Co. who closed the gasworks and supplied the town from the Kingston gasworks at a cheaper price.	No visible evidence of remaining structures.

Black Horse Bridge Gasholder Station, Deptford Lower Road, New Cross. (Also Kent).	536472, 178299 TQ364782	A large gasholder is marked on the Deptford Lower Road, this gasholder was built to provide a public supply and was built or came under the ownership via amalgamation of the South Metropolitan Gas Company. The gasholder is marked on the 1873 and 1916 OS maps. It also features in plans of the SMGC of 1912, but removed from their plan of 1936. The site had been replaced by a timber yard in 1950.	Nothing visible survives.
North Woolwich-Silvertown Gasworks, Factory Road, London. (Also Essex).	542400, 180000 TQ424800	The Victoria Docks Gas Company was incorporated by AoP in 1857 to take over and improve the North Woolwich gasworks and supply gas to the Victoria Docks and surrounding area. The original gasworks had been built on the north side of the road. They built a new gasworks on the south side of Factory Road, with a frontage to the River Thames in 1864. They are marked on the 1869 OS map as the Victoria Docks Gas Company. The company was purchased by the GLCC in 1871, who retained the works in operation largely for coal testing and experimental purposes. Gas production ceased in 1909 and in 1911 most of the land was sold, although the GH were still operational in 1914, they did feature on the 1949 OS map so may have been vested in North Thames Gas Board from the Gas Light and Coke Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Curtain Road Gasworks, Curtain Road, North of Worship St. Norton Folgate, City of London. (Also Middlesex).	533277, 182092 TQ332820	Accum and Hargreaves directed the construction of the gasworks on Curtain Road. It was built at the same time as the failed gasworks at Cannon Row in Westminster. The construction of the gasworks was delayed and required Samuel Clegg to get the gasworks operational. Gas lighting commenced in November 1813. The gasworks operated until 1871 and closed when the Beckton gasworks were constructed. The gasworks were operated by the Chartered Gas Light and Coke Company, the first gas undertaking in the world. These small works operated until 1853 after which they were only used in the Winter until a siding was built from the North London Railway in 1862. They then produced gas until the opening of Beckton in 1871.	Nothing visible survives.

Equitable Gas Light Company, Pulford Road/ Grosvenor Rd, Pimlico. (Also Middlesex).	529705, 178154 TQ297781	The Equitable Gas Light Company was formed in 1830 and incorporated in 1842. Their gasworks were built at Pimlico, on the Chelsea embankment of the Thames. They produced and distributed both coal and cannel gas. The company supplied Belgravia and areas of the Strand, Fleet Street and Blackfriars. The Equitable Gas Company amalgamated with the GLCC in 1871. These gasworks feature on the 1873 to 1896 OS map. Located on Pulford Road, North of Grosvenor Rd, near Vauxhall Bridge in the Pimlico area of London. The gasworks at this time consisted of one retort house, a purifying house, a coal store and 10 gasholders, 9 of which were quite small. The gasworks had been removed by 1910 replaced by the London Hydraulic Power Station.	Nothing visible survives.
Pinner Gasworks, Eastcote road, Pinner. (Also Middlesex).	512100, 189000 TQ121890	The Pinner Gas Company was originally a private company formed by C.C. & W.T. Walker as the Pinner Gas Company Ltd c. 1868. It became statutory in 1881. The gasworks were built on Eastcote (formerly Bridle) Road, J.T.B. Porter recorded the site as one they had built a complete works. The Pinner Gas Co. Ltd was formed by order in 1881. The works consisted of horizontal retorts and CWG plant. In 1928 G-W CVR were commissioned. The Gas Light & Coke Co. took over the Pinner gas company in 1930 and closed the gasworks the following year. The gasholders were retained and the remaining plant was vested in the NTGB. Only a single GH remained in 1956.	Nothing visible survives.

Ponders End Gasworks, Meridian Way/Falcon Road, Ponders End. (Also Middlesex)	536000, 195400 TQ360954	The original gasworks site in Ponders End was purchased in 1859 it was located behind the Railway Arms on the northwest side of the GE main line, with a narrow access strip to South Street. These were the gasworks of the Ponders End Gaslight Company. The Enfield Gas Order of 1879 allowed the Enfield Gas Company (formed in 1850) to Purchase the Ponders End Gaslight Co. More land was purchased in 1881 to allow the gasworks to expand. This allowed for a rail siding into the gasworks to be built. Further land was purchased in the 1890's and circa 1910. The Waltham Gas company was absorbed in 1929. A new gasworks with a W-D IVC plant was formally opened just before nationalisation. The gasworks were vested in Eastern Gas Board in 1949. The first of two catalytic oil gas reforming plant were installed in 1957, the second installed a year later. A new gasholder was built in 1957.	Nothing visible Survives.
Back Street Gasworks, (Back Street, became King Street and is today Ming Street), Poplar. (Also Middlesex).	537366, 180744 TQ373807	In 1820 John and George Barlow, London iron merchants, commenced work speculatively on the construction of a gasworks. They then promoted with William Wheatcroft the Poplar Gas & Coke Company AoP of 1821 to form the Poplar Gas Light Company, one of several gas companies which they promoted. The Imperial Gas Light Co. considered purchasing the gasworks and district but did not proceed. Between 1840-1849 The gasworks were operated on a commission basis by F.J. Evans, later Chief Engineer of the GLCC. He rebuilt the works in 1841 and also built another small gasworks in Millwall to ensure the continuity of supply to the Isle of Dogs. In 1849 the gas company was purchased by the Commercial Gas Company and the poplar gasworks removed, poplar was then supplied from their gasworks at Stepney. The Commercial Company could dispense with the Millwall gasworks in 1855. The gasworks does not feature on OS maps but is marked on Cross's New Plan of London for 1853 and 1860.	Nothing visible survives.

Leven Rd Gasworks, Leven Rd, Poplar. (Also Middlesex).	538714, 181533 TQ3878 15	It was purchased by the Commercial Gas Co. Ltd. as two parcels of land in 1874 and 1876. Coal was supplied via barges or on low tides small collier steamers. The gasworks were completed and gas production began in 1878. There were eventually three horizontal retort houses built at the site. The works was notable for its complete by-product plant which included a tar distillery and plant for making both sulphuric acid and Ammonium Sulphate. In 1898 two CWG plant were built, a third was added in 1926. In 1938 a W-D IVR was installed and two of the three horizontal houses were shut down. A new CWG added in 1947 and the 1926 plant upgraded. Gas production ceased in 1967, retained as a gasholder station. The Gasholder have been demolished recently.	Only parts of the Boundary wall and Entrance gates survive.
Richmond Gasworks. Lower Richmond Rd, Richmond. (Also Surrey).	519100, 175600 TQ1917 56	Richmond was originally being supplied with gas from Brentford. But the dissatisfaction with the supply led to the formation of the Richmond Gas Light Company in 1847 which competed directly with the Brentford gas undertaking. In 1851 the Brentford undertaking sold their local mains to the Richmond Gas Company. In 1853 the company was dissolved and Richmond Gas Co. Ltd was formed which was a non-statutory company, however, in 1867 the Richmond Gas Act conferred statutory powers on the company. A rail siding was built in 1882. The Richmond Gas Co. was acquired by the Brentford Gas Co. In 1925. A year later in 1926 the Brentford Gas Co. was acquired by the Gas, Light & Coke Company. A low-temperature carbonisation plant constructed, but only operated until 1931 when the gasworks ceased gas manufacture.	Nothing survives from the gasworks, there is a compound containing modern gas infrastructure on the site.

South Street Gasworks, South Street, Romford. (Also Essex).	551400, 188500 TQ514885	The gas supply in Romford commenced in 1825. The Romford Gas & Coke Company established later in 1847, a three-year street lighting contract was obtained from the Romford Local Board. It ran for three years and began on 29th September. Moonlight schedule 1853. Most lamps were lit for eight months but some were all-year. Prices £3-12-0 and £5-0-0 respectively, including maintenance. In 1854 the Company was awarded a contract to light the goods and passenger stations of the Eastern Counties Railway at Romford. In 1859 Thomas Church was Manager of the "Gasworks, South Street".	Nothing visible survives.
Nursery Walk Gasworks, Nursery Walk, Romford. (Also Essex).	550800, 188100 TQ508881	The new gasworks at Nursery Walk were built by the 1896 OS map, they were not present on the earlier 1876 OS map. Initially operating HR plant, in 1920 G-W CVRs were built, further installations occurred in 1923, 1928, 1932, 1937, 1938 and 1945. The site also operated CWG plant. The gasworks were vested in North Thames Gas Board in 1949. 5 GH were present on the site in 1959, these were No.3, No.4, No.5, No.6 & No.7. Four Onia-Geigy reformers had been constructed by 1959. They took tail gas from the Shellhaven refinery via a pipeline. A modern CWG plant was also converted to primary flash distillate (PFD) enrichment. Two reforming plants were added in 1960 which used PFD as a feedstock. In 1972, GH No.4, No.5, No.6 No.7 and No.9 were in use, plus small relief holders for both the Catalytic Oil Gas and the Reforming plant. The site of the original gasworks had been taken by three streams of reformers. In 1976, holders No.4, No.5, No.7 and No.9 were in use. These were recently demolished.	Nothing visible survives.

Surrey Consumers Gasworks, Rotherhithe Street, Surrey Docks, Rotherhithe. (Also Surrey).	535560, 180021 TQ355800	The Surrey Consumer's Gas Company was promoted in 1849 as a hybrid between a traditional gas company and a consumer's gas company its aim was to supply gas at a price of 5s per 1,000 cubic feet, with a bonus to the consumer of one-fourth of the profits, the other three-fourths being reserved to the proprietors. The gasworks were built in 1851 by T.A. Hedley and the company wanted to emulate the Great Central Gas Company. Unfortunately, the gasworks built for them was badly built and very inefficient. Alexander Croll and his Assistant George Anderson advised the Directors on emergency improvements but the Engineer denied them access. George Anderson was then appointed Engineer at Rotherhithe for three years, resigning in the autumn of 1854. The gasworks feature on Stanford's Library map of London from 1864, shown as a U-shaped building with two gasholders. The Surrey Consumer's Gas Company merged with the South Metropolitan Gas Company in 1879, but the gasworks was retained. The gasworks had a wharf and jetty on the Thames, separated from the works by Rotherhithe Street. The Jetty became hub of the SMGC transport system - coal redistributed from company colliers to Vauxhall, Bankside and Old Kent Road. There were latterly two horizontal retort houses, No.2 parallel to the river and No.1 parallel to Brunel Street, each with waste heat boilers. The Rotherhithe tunnel ran under both houses. The first flying lift was demonstrated in 1888 on the large frame guided gasholder. A hydraulic power station was built in 1900 which provided power to the cranes and retort charging and discharging machines.	A single decommissioned frame guided gasholder stood in 2019.
Contd. Surrey Consumers Gasworks, Rotherhithe Street, Surrey Docks, Rotherhithe. (Also Surrey).	535560, 180021 TQ355800	Waste heat boiler later used to drive electricity generating equipment and plant switched to electric drives. Vested in the SEGB in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1959. Most of the gasworks were sold in 1964, with a small are of the site in which No.3 gasholder was situated retained as a gasholder station. This GH is still present but decommissioned.	

Stanmore Gasworks, Marsh Lane, Stanmore. (Also Middlesex).	517700, 191500 TQ1779 15	The Great Stanmore Gas Co.Ltd. founded in 1858. The gasworks was built by Messrs Penny. The site was then rural, some distance southeast of the village. It was on the east side of Marsh Lane, just south of the junction with Old Church Lane. The gas supply of began in March 1859. In 1894 the Company amalgamated with the Harrow District Gas Co. to become the Harrow & Stanmore Gas Co.Ltd. The Stanmore gasworks was closed. By 1935 there were two GH. The 1985 survey shows three holders, the third being on a northern extension of the site. The buildings in the southern corner of the site, still standing in 1986, may have included part of the former retort house.	Three below ground spiral guided gasholders and the gas managers house survive. There is a two-story red brick flat roofed building, a single story red brick building and some modern gas infrastructure present on the site.

Imperial Gasworks, Battlebridge Road, St Pancras. (Also Middlesex).	530090, 183314 TQ300833	These were the original gasworks of the Imperial Gas Co., they were constructed between 1822 and 1824. Gas was first manufactured in 1824, allowing various temporary supplies from other sources to be replaced. These were the largest gasworks in London until the construction of Beckton. Coal was originally transported to the gasworks by Regents Canal, but a railway siding was later built from the GNR Kings Cross Goods Yard to enter the gasworks. The Imperial Gas Company was amalgamated into the GLCC in 1876. The gasworks continued to operate until closure in 1904, at which point there were six non- mechanised HR houses. Gas manufacture did restart in 1907 briefly, but after which the works were removed, but gasholders which had been located on a separate site across Wharf Road were retained. The congested nature of the site resulted in three of the GH sharing a common column. Four of the cast iron ornate gasholders (incl. the three sharing the common column) are listed and survive. They were removed repaired and reassembled on a separate site, the tanks do not survive.	Four of the cast iron ornate gasholders (incl. the three sharing the common column) are listed (NHLE No. 1423467). and survive. They were removed repaired and reassembled on a separate site, the tanks do not survive.

(New) Southgate & Colney Hatch Gasworks. Station Road. New Southgate. (Also Middlesex).	528900, 191900 TQ289919	The Southgate and Colney Hatch Gas Light and Coke Company was formed in 1858. It supplied Friern Barnet from a gas-works in Edmonton located by Colney Hatch station by 1866, when it was re-incorporated as the Colney Hatch Gas Company, and in 1904 it became the Southgate and District Gas Company. The gasworks were producing both coal gas from HR and CWG in 1904. It was finally taken over in 1938 by the Tottenham and District Gas Company. It had local competition from the East Barnet Gas Co. In 1883 the vestry adopted the lighting provisions of the Lighting and Watching Act (1834), which lead to the construction of 87 street lamps by 1885. The Colney Hatch Hospital gasworks, which was situated on the opposite side of the railway, closed in 1933 after switching to electric lighting, however the gas for heating and cooking was supplied from these gasworks afterward. The company amalgamated with the Tottenham and Edmonton Gas Light and Coke Co. in 1938 and the gasworks rebuilt. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Tottenham and District Gas Company.	Only a single frame guided gasholder, parts of the boundary wall and a small single-story building associated with the gas infrastructure survive.
Ratcliff Gasworks, North of Cable Street, between Johnson Street and Hardinge Street. Shadwell. (Also Middlesex).	535363, 180983 TQ353809	These gasworks were built in 1817, they were the original gasworks opened by the Ratcliff Gas Light & Coke Co. They acquired statutory powers through an 1823 AoP. In 1837 a viaduct of the London & Blackwall Railway divided the site. Gas production was moved to an existing gasworks at Wapping. The southern part of the site remained as a holder station. In 1875 it was acquired by the Commercial Gas Co., who may not have made further use of the gas holders. Just two gasometers are marked on the 1875 OS map, they do not feature on the 1895 OS map.	Nothing visible survives

Imperial Gasworks Whiston Street, Shoreditch, (Also Middlesex).	534094, 183477	These gasworks were along with those at St. Pancras, one of the original gasworks of the Imperial Gas Light & Coke Co. It was located between Whiston Street and the Regents Canal (opened 1820), from which a short arm was added to serve the works. Due to the delays at St. Pancras gasworks, this was the first of the Imperial gasworks in production in 1923. Samuel Clegg was Consulting Engineer and designed both The St. Pancras and Whiston St. gasworks. The gasworks had 4 houses of hand charged HR. The Imperial Gas Light & Coke Co was amalgamated with other London gas companies into the GLCC in March 1876. In 1903 one of the four HR houses was converted to inclined retorts. Space limitations on the site required that much of the storage was located at Hackney. A second HR house was reconstructed with mechanised HR. Two automatic CWG sets were installed in 1925. A test installation of Wests' static vertical retorts was commissioned in 1929, replacing the Inclined retorts. Coal gas production ceased in 1934, but CWG gas continued for winter use. Gas production ceased in 1953, with the site being converted to a park in 1956.	Nothing visible survives.

South Metropolitan Gas Co., Old Kent Rd, South Bermondsey. (Also Surrey). .	534757, 177833 TQ3477 78	The South Metropolitan Gas Company (SMGC) was founded in 1829 and was incorporated by Act of Parliament in 1842. It selected a site for it first gasworks adjoining the Grand Surrey Canal on the eastern side of Old Kent Road in south east London. The coal was brought to the site via the Grand Surrey Canal, which was located to the north of the site. The works were completed by 1833 and the company's offices added in 1834. The gasworks was first constructed and the company first supplied gas in 1834. After a four-year trial making cannel gas, it was decided that it was uneconomic and cannel gas was abandoned in 1838. Small extensions were made to the gasworks in 1843 and the gas mains extended. Barges were acquired to bring in coal and by 1856 there were seven gasholders on the site, additional land for extension were purchased in 1856. By 1880 the gasworks had expanded from 3 to 36 acres and further land was sought for future expansion. The original manager of the works was Thomas Livesey, a member of the Livesey family, who were pioneers in the gas industry. Thomas Livesey was later appointed Chief Officer in 1839, until his death in 1871 when his son, George Livesey, took over as Engineer and Secretary. In 1853 the area of London south of the Thames was divided into districts operated by specified gas companies. These arrangements were sanctioned by Parliament in the Metropolis Gas Act, 1860. A new retort house had been built to the east of Canal Grove and the purifiers were located further to the east of the retort house. By 1878 the gas supply area of the SMGC had spread over thirteen square miles. At this time the SMGC had altogether about 170 miles of main-pipes; it used about 84,000 tons of coal, and supplied about 800,000,000 feet of gas in a year. The gas company had about 500 retorts, and the seven gas-holders were capable of storing nearly 4,000,000 feet of gas. No. 13 gasholder at Old Kent Road, was built between 1879 and 1881, it was revolutionary at the time for its design, with its cylindrical light weight guide framing and size and had a capacity of 5.5 million Cubic Feet.	The No.13 gasholder is Grade II listed (NHLE NO.1446329) and survives, the other gasholders have been demolished.

Contd. South Metropolitan Gas Co., Old Kent Rd, South Bermondsey. (Also Surrey). .	534757, 177833 TQ3477 78	The gasholder was designed by Sir George Livesey, the engineer to the SMGC. The 1896 OS Map showed the gasworks had expanded significantly by this time. By 1896 the gasworks had spread easterly from the Old Kent Road along the southern bank of the Grand Surrey Canal to St. James Street (now known as Ormside Street). The gasworks had also spread in a southerly direction from the original purifier house to Devon Street to the South. The retort houses, purifier houses and processing plant was all on the northern side of the site adjacent to the Surrey Canal. The gasholder was originally built near to the canal, but the later gasholders (No.10-13) were built in a line from the Purifier house in the North to the South away from the Canal. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the SEGB. Coal Gas Production ended at the site in 1953, although the site was retained for a gas storage and range of other purposes.	
Former Camberwell Public Library and Livesey Museum, Old Kent Road, Southwark, (Also Surrey).	Library 534643, 177670 TQ3467 76 Statue: 534621, 177650 TQ3467 76	Former Camberwell Public Library and Livesey Museum built 1890 and nearby Statue of George Livesey situated in the Garden to the rear of the building.	The former Library and museum are grade II listed (NHLE No. 1385739) and so is the Statue (NHLE No.138574 3)
Southall Old Gasworks, Montague Road, Southall. (Also Middlesex).	512141, 178873 TQ1217 88	These small original gasworks in Southall were built in 1865, by Thomas Meacock to supply the village. They feature on the 1875 OS map as the “Southall Gasworks”. The Brentford company acquired the powers via a AoP to supply the area and to build a new gasworks at Southall in 1868. The old Southall gasworks were purchased by the Brentford Gas Company in 1870 and closed down almost immediately.	Nothing visible survives.

Southall, White St., Southall. (Also Middlesex).	511600, 179700 TQ116797	The Brentford gas undertaking acquired power to supply gas to a wider area including Southall in 1868, through the Brentford Gas Act, it also allowed them to construct a new gasworks on the Southall Brickfield, between the Paddington Branch of the Grand Junction Canal and the GWR main line. Messrs Aird were contractors for the whole gasworks. The first gas was produced from No.1 Retort House in 1869. No.2 retort house was added in 1881, both having HR. Sulphate of ammonia manufacture started in 1885, a large tar and ammonia distillery was later built on an adjacent site. The HR in No.1 retort house was replaced in "Coze" inclined retorts in 1887, but these were modified by Frank Morris, Chief Engineer of the Brentford Gas Company to a new design which eventually became the standard for this type of carbonisation, first developed at the Brentford gasworks. No.4 retort house also switched to inclined retorts. Two CWG plants were added in 1899. No.5 retort house built with inclined retorts in 1908. W-D CVRs were installed in 1914. Two BWG plants added in 1920. No.2 HR house was built in 1922, it had been extended to replace the W-D CVR by 1950's. The Brentford Company was acquired by the Gas, Light & Coke Co., in 1926. A W-D IVC plant was installed in 1929-30, with all remaining inclined retorts removed. The MAN waterless gasholder was built here in the 1930's. Two oil-gas reforming plants were installed in 1951 and fully-automatic CWG plants installed in 1953 & 1954. The Power-Gas Corporation commissioned ICI steam reformers in 1963-64. H&G commissioned one Catalytic Rich Gas plant in 1966. One spiral guided GH, one frame guided GH and one MAN waterless GH had survived until 2015.	The surviving gasholders were being removed in 2018, with only the tanks visible. There was a compound containing modern gas infrastructure present on the site.

Wellington Street Gasholder Station, Wellington St./ Blackfriars St., Southwark, (Also Surrey).	531778, 179754 TQ317797	This gasholder station was in existence in 1823, when Sir William Congreave visited the site and at which time it was believed to have belonged to the South London Gas Company, a predecessor of the Phoenix Gas Company. Two new GH were constructed in 1844. An experimental 3 lift GH was built here by Horton, it was not initially effective, but later used counterbalances to operate effectively, which resulted in another three GH being converted. It was marked on the 1872 OS map as the 'Phoenix Gasworks', although no gas manufacture was ever known to have been undertaken at the site. The gasholder station closed in 1891 and cleared for the construction of Blackfriars Road.	Nothing visible survives.
British Gas Light Company, Schoolhouse Lane, Stepney.	535692, 180885 TQ356808	The British Gas Light Company built these gasworks to light various districts of East London. They built the gasworks on Schoolhouse in the Hamlet of Ratcliff. Their first contract was the public lighting in Limehouse, other public gas lighting contracts followed. British Gas Light Company's Act of 1829 gave the company statutory powers. In 1852 the Commercial Gas Co. purchased the London undertaking of the British Gas Light Company. These gasworks were closed the property later sold in 1855. It does not feature on any OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.

Commercial Gas Company, Harford St. / Ben Johnson Rd, Stepney. (Also Middlesex).	536255, 181859 TQ362818	These were the original gasworks of the Commercial Gas Company. It was established by traders who were dissatisfied with the service given by other local gas companies. The Commercial Gas Company formed in 1837, it gained statutory powers after the Commercial Gas Company AoP of 1847. The gasworks were rebuilt and enlarged in 1885, with the retort houses mechanised. A CWG plant was added in 1897. The gasworks ceased production in 1946, but was retained as a gasholder station. Vested in the NTGB in 1949.	MOLA undertook a detailed recording of the surviving structures published in 2010. The lower sections of some of the former gasholder columns have be reused in the site residential redevelopment.
Sutton Gasworks, High Street/ Crown Rd, Sutton. (Also Surrey).	525600, 164800 TQ256648	The gas company in Sutton formed in 1857. Amalgamated with Wandsworth & District Gas Co. in 1931 and the Sutton Gas Company was dissolved. The gasworks used through HR and CWG, in total 5 GH were built at the site, the last No.5. Vested in the SEGB in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1955.	Nothing visible survives.
Former Gas Showroom, 120 Woodcote Road, Sutton.	528931, 163671 TQ289636	Gas company showroom and stores, later carpet showrooms. 1929-30 for the Croydon Gas Company by A Douglas Robinson in Spanish style.	Nothing visible survives.

Sydenham Gasworks, Bell Green, Sydenham. (Also Kent).	536700, 172000 TQ3677 20	Crystal Palace District Gas Company registered and Incorporated by SA in 1854. It was then intended to light the re-located Palace and grounds from a works to be built at Lower Norwood. However, the Sydenham Gas and Coke Company had already opened their works at Lower Sydenham and it was agreed to lease and enlarge these instead. The supply of the whole district was now intended. The Sydenham Gas and Coke Company and Crystal Palace District Gas Company were amalgamated in 1858. A new gasworks built within the same site in 1859. A West's compressed air retort charging and drawing plant installed in one retort house in 1888. In 1891 there were 4 retort houses in operation and 5 GH. In 1904 a SA changed the name to the South Suburban Gas Company. The Livesey Memorial Hall was built in 1911, in memory of Sir George Livesey, it is Grade II listed. In 1927 a gas main was laid connecting the East Greenwich gasworks of the SMGC with the gasworks at Sydenham, following a Close Working Agreement. In 1939 an installation of 10 West's Gas Intermittent Vertical Chambers was put to work. In 1949 retort houses 3 and 5 were in use, and 5 GH is use. Vested in the SEGB in 1949. In 1972 the southern part of the site was occupied by the Central Material, Appliance and Conversion Stores with 4 GH still in operation.	Two frame guided gasholders (decommissioned) still stood in 2018. The Livesey Memorial Hall, built 1911 and Grade II listed (NHLE No.1253110), Livesey Hall Boundary Wall Grade II listed (NHLE No.1253121), Livesey Hall War Memorial Grade II listed (NHLE No. 1253111) and Sports and Social club, still stood in 2018. A small red brick single story building and a small compound containing modern gas infrastructure were still present in 2018.

Tottenham & District Gas Company, Willoughby Lane/ Leeside Rd, Tottenham. (Also Middlesex).	Main gasworks at Grid Ref: 535000, 191800 TQ350918 Leeside gasholder at Grid Ref: 535400, 191600 TQ354916	In 1845 Alexander Angus Croll acquired a concession from the Imperial Gas Light and Coke Co to supply coal gas to the parishes of Tottenham and Edmonton. He took over a small gasworks which had already been set up to the south of Angel Road. He formed the Tottenham and Edmonton Gas Light & Coke Company by Deed of Settlement in 1847. On 1 Oct 1859 it became a statutory company by AoP. Gas was in increasing demand for street lighting, domestic lighting and later for cooking. By 1861 gas mains had been laid as far away as Wood Green. The Tottenham and Edmonton Gas Act 1882, allowed the company to raise further capital and purchase land to extend its works. A CWG plant commissioned was commissioned in 1894. The gasworks were reconstructed between 1902 and 1905. The company then began to expand. W-D CVR's were ordered in 1911, 1914, later rebuilt in 1928 & 1929. W-D IVC were constructed in 1933 and 1938/39. Two GH were built on the main gasworks by 1895, another large GH was built along Leeside Rd by 1938. The Tottenham & District Gas Act 1913 sanctioned amalgamation with the Enfield Gas Company and the company changed its name to the Tottenham District Light Heat and Power Company. The Tottenham and District Gas Act, 1928 sanctioned the amalgamation with the Waltham & Cheshunt Gas Company and the name changed to the Tottenham & District Gas Company. The Tottenham and District Gas Order, 1932 permitted the absorption of the undertakings of the Hoddesdon, Ware and Hertford & District companies. The Tottenham and District Gas Order, 1935 approved the acquisition of the Hitchin, Biggleswade, Shefford and Stevenage companies. The Southgate undertaking was acquired in 1938 under the Tottenham and District Gas Order, 1938. On Nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the EGB. In 1964 an LPG/air plant was commissioned.	Nothing visible survives of the gasworks. A small compound contains some gas infrastructure.

Contd. Tottenham & District Gas Company, Willoughby Lane/ Leeside Rd, Tottenham. (Also Middlesex).	Main gasworks at Grid Ref: 535000, 191800 TQ350918 Leeside gasholder at Grid Ref: 535400, 191600 TQ354916	The gasworks ceased production in 1972 with the introduction of natural gas from the North Sea. All gas making plant was built west of the GER's Cambridge main line. There was a Chemical works built on the other side of the railway line by the River Lea, in the 1950s a coal and coke handling and stocking plant was also built on the east side of the line. With sports fields and 'marshland' the total site grew to 98.4 acres but this was divided into four by the north-south railway and by a public footpath running east-west.	
Upminster Bridge Gasholder Station, St Mary's Lane, Upminster. (Also Essex).	555361, 186801 TQ553868	The site was a gasholder station associated with the public supply which featured on the 1920-1958 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Uxbridge 1st Gasworks, Iver Road, Uxbridge. (Also Middlesex).	Not known	The first works in Uxbridge were privately built by Mr T. Stacey on Iver Road in 1830 and sold gas on a rental basis only. The undertaking was taken over by the Uxbridge Gas Co. in 1841. The Uxbridge and Hillingdon Gas Consumers Co. was formed as a non-statutory company in 1854 in response to consumer dissatisfaction with the Uxbridge Gas Co. and built its own works on Cowley Mill Road which remained operational until 1968. The Uxbridge and Hillingdon Gas Consumers Co. gained statutory powers in 1861 and in the same year took over the old company and closed the Iver Road works.	Not known.

Uxbridge 2nd Gasworks, Cowley Mill Road, Uxbridge. (Also Middlesex).	505000, 183100 TQ0508 31	The Uxbridge and Hillingdon Gas Consumers Co. was formed as a non-statutory company in 1854 in response to consumer dissatisfaction with the Uxbridge Gas Co. and built its own works on Cowley Mill Road which remained operational until 1968. The Uxbridge and Hillingdon Gas Consumers Co. gained statutory powers in 1861 and in the same year took over the old company and closed the Iver Road works. In 1907 the company took over the first of many smaller, local undertakings; Colnbrook gasworks was built in 1865 and was privately owned until 1905 when it was sold to the West Surburban Gas Light & Coke Co. The works remained operational until 1909 when it was converted to a holder station. In 1908 the Uxbridge Co. took over the Beaconsfield Gas Company, their works were closed in 1912, but the two small holders remained in use until 1922. In 1911 the Uxbridge company purchased the Amersham Gas Light & Coke Co. which had gone into liquidation the previous year. The Amersham works were retained and new holders built, the mains were extended to Great Missenden, Saratt and Beaconsfield to meet demand. The works were closed in 1950 but the site continued as a holder station. In 1916 the Eton GC was purchased by Uxbridge & Hillingdon Gas Consumers Co. the Eton works were closed and a bulk supply was taken from the Windsor company, in 1920, the Uxbridge and Hillingdon Gas Consumers Co. acquired the High Wycombe Gas Light and Coke Co. and became the Uxbridge, Wycombe and District Gas Co. They continued to update and operate the Desborough Rd works, in High Wycombe. Marlow Gas Co. and its undertaking on Cambridge and Dean Street was taken over in 1922.	Nothing visible survives

Contd. Uxbridge 2nd Gasworks, Cowley Mill Road, Uxbridge. (Also Middlesex).	505000, 183100 TQ050831	The works remained operational until supply was provided by a grid main in 1951, when the site was converted to a holder station, in 1925 the Uxbridge Company took over the Maidenhead Gas Co. and its works at Taplow, which continued to operate until 1949 when it was converted to a holder station, in 1936 the Uxbridge, Maidenhead, Wycombe and District Gas Co. came under the control of the South-Eastern Gas Corporation. On nationalisation in 1949 it was vested in the NTGB.	
Gasholders, Furzeground Way, Uxbridge. (Also Middlesex).	508299, 180217 TQ082802	One GH is visible on the 1934 OS map, a second GH is marked on the 1960-75 OS map indicating a gasholder station associated with the public gas network.	Nothing visible survives
Vauxhall Bridge Gasworks, Vauxhall Bridge, Vauxhall. (Also Surrey).	530300, 178000 TQ303780	The Phoenix Gas Company purchased the first piece of land for gas making purposes in 1847 from the Southwark and Vauxhall Water Company. A retort house with 200 retorts was built. The new gasworks were situated between Vauxhall Bridge and the River Effras, further purchases of land west of the River Effra were made from 1864 onwards, which eventually brought the total area of the Works to about 5½ acres. A new retort house was built in 1860-61 with a 120-foot-high chimney and the existing retort house extended. The final land purchased known as Brunswick Wharf and adjacent to the Southern Railway was made in 1933, which brought the total area to about 7 acres. The River Effra which had flowed under the site was used for 3 purposes. The front portion which was tidal was used for handling barges containing coke, breeze or iron oxide. The rest of the old river bed was dammed and used as a reservoir for cooling water and other purposes. The site had 4 HR houses, but by the 1950's only 3 HR houses were operational. Each HR was mechanised and all the other typical gas processing plant was present on the site but no gas stored, the gas storage was provided at the Kennington Oval Gasholder Station. There were laboratories, co-partners Institute and welfare centre also on the site. Vested in the SEGB in 1949. Gas Production ceased in 1958.	Nothing visible survives

Kennington Gasholder Station, Kennington Oval. Vauxhall. (Also Surrey).	530988, 177963 TQ3097 79	The Kennington Oval site was purchased by the Phoenix Gas Company about 1847 from the Vauxhall Water Company. The first gasholder was built on the present site of No.1 Holder about 1849 by Westwood and Wright, in a disused reservoir. A second GH was built here in 1848 and there were 2 GH on the site on the 1875 OS map. A further GH was added in 1868. No.4 and No.5 GH were built by Samuel Cutler in 1874 and 1875. No.2 GH was replaced with a larger GH in 1877. The Phoenix Gas Company amalgamated with the South Metropolitan Gas Company in 1881. There were five GH operating before WWII but only two were still operational after the war, these were (No.1 and No.3), but were all eventually brought back into use. The early gasholders (No4&No5) have the symbol of the phoenix on their columns. Vested in the SEGB in 1949. No.3 gasholder was demolished after 1987.	No.1 gasholder is Grade II listed (NHLE No. 1427396), the other gasholders survived in 2018 but are decommissioned.

Lambeth Gasworks, Albert Embankment, Vauxhall. (Also Surrey).	530500, 178400 TQ3057 84	The London Gas Light Co. was formed by Deed of Settlement in 1833 as a non-statutory company. The company had become statutory in 1845 under the London Gas Light Co. Act. The company set up in competition to all the other London companies and operated on both sides of the Thames. The first works were built at Vauxhall Gardens on the east side of Vauxhall (Albert Embankment) in 1832. In 1833 a new 'Vauxhall' works was built on the west side of Vauxhall. The original works ceased production in 1834 but remained part of the new Vauxhall works until 1848 when the railway cut through it, causing the gasworks to have the appearance on the 1864 Stamford Map of being to separate sites. This site was leased and as the lease was due to run out, the London Gas Light Company built the new gasworks at Nine Elms as a replacement, which opened in 1864. An explosion at the Nine Elms gasworks in 1865 caused a temporary re-opening of the Vauxhall works until 1869. Zerah Colbourn in his gasworks of London (circa 1860) commented that the London gas company works in Vauxhall held about 250 cylindrical retorts, set 9 or 12 in a bench. Although situated on the south of the Thames, the company was not wrongly named, as its gas mains were carried across Vauxhall Bridge, and extend over a considerable distance of Pimlico, which they supplied. The company had bought a bulk supply of gas from the Equitable Gas Co. to supply its north Thames area and continued this arrangement with the GLCC after its takeover of the Equitable Gas Co. In 1883 the London Gas Light Co. was taken over by the GLCC.	

London Gasworks, Vauxhall Walk, Vauxhall. (Also Surrey).	530537, 178369 TQ305783	This was the second gasworks of the London Gas Light and Coke Company Gasworks built in Vauxhall. Whilst the lease on the Albert Embankment gasworks ceased. In 1883 the London Gas Light Co. was taken over by the GLCC. The works at Vauxhall Walk continued to operate till at least 1896, beyond the lifetime of the Albert Embankment works which finally closed in 1869. The gasholders had been removed by the 1910 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Nine Elms Gasworks Nine Elms Lane, Wandsworth. (Also Surrey).	529501, 177481 TQ295774	These works were originally built by the London Gas Light Company. Two gasholders were built at the site in 1857. The construction of a gasworks started in 1863 to replace a gasworks the company were leasing in Vauxhall. Gas production started in 1865, In October 1865 a gas leak in the governor house, caused a major explosion, which destroyed one gasholder and damaged the other. It killed 11 men and injured many others. The leak was believed to have been due to a worker standing on one of the bell of one of the governors, breaking the water seal and causing gas to escape, the gas then igniting and causing an explosion. The land for a new gasholder station at Battersea was purchased in 1873, This gasworks passed to the GLCC in 1883 when they purchased the London Gas Light Company, at this point there were 8 mechanised HR houses. Three CWG plants were installed in 1897. Inclined Retort were installed in three retort houses in 1901. Experimental W-D VR were installed in 1907, with an improved version installed in 1908. In 1926 old disused HR retort houses were demolished, making way for new G-W CVR plants, further added in 1930 and 1931. A new CWG plant was added in 1928. The gasworks were vested in the NTGB in 1949. Only a single gasholder survived in 1952. An LPG/Air plant was installed to provide peak load capacity in 1958. In 1960 the CWG plants were converted to produce gas from light distillate. A low-pressure shift conversion plant was installed in 1964, reducing the CO content of both CWG and coal gas. The last retort house was shut down in 1968.	Nothing visible survives.

Wandsworth Gasworks, Armoury Way, Wandsworth. (Also London).	525700, 175200 TQ2577 52	The Wandsworth gasworks were established by John Bryan in 1834 on the south bank of the Thames close to the Wandsworth Bridge. The early company supplied Wandsworth, Putney and part of Battersea. The Wandsworth and Putney Gaslight and Coke Company was formed in 1856 and later incorporated by AoP. In 1912 the company amalgamated with the Mitcham and Wimbledon District Gaslight Company and the Epsom and Ewell Gas Company to form the Wandsworth, Wimbledon and Epsom District Gas Company. The gasworks had a Jetty in the Thames, which was replaced in 1930. In 1931 the Kingston upon Thames Gas Company and the Sutton Gas Company were acquired and the title changed to the Wandsworth and District Gas Company. Coal imported by collier on the Thames using steam cranes. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the SEGB. Gas production ceased in 1970.	A single gasholder (decommissioned) and parts of the boundary wall survive. There is also a compound containing modern gas infrastructure.
Wapping Gasworks, Wapping High Street, Wapping. (Also Middlesex).	535070, 180335 TQ3508 03	The gasworks in Wapping were established by Hercules Poynter Esq in 1829 on a site known locally as Prisom's Island. The gasworks were built by Messrs Barlow, who operated them on a commission basis till 1831. In this year Poynter Established the East London Gas Light Company, this company operated until 1835, when it was purchased by the Ratcliff Gas Light Company. The Ratcliff company then made these gasworks their principal gasworks in anticipation of moving from a previous site in Shadwell. These gasworks passed to the rival Commercial Gas Company when they purchased the Ratcliff company in 1875. The site operated mechanised HR in the 20th C and a CWG plant. The gasworks closed in 1935, following a major fire.	Nothing visible survives.

West Ham Gasworks, Union Street/High Street, West Ham. (Also Essex).	538700, 183700 TQ835387	The West Ham Gas Company was formed as a non-statutory Gas Co. in 1846 by Deed of Settlement, it gained statutory status in 1856. Its gasworks were situated on Union Street, on the Channelsea River with barge access and a rail siding in the nearby GER yard later. These were the only gasworks of the West Ham Gas Company although they acquired land at East Ham as a possible new gasworks site. A large holder and Company Sports Ground later occupied the site. In 1910 the company was acquired by the GLC Company following the 1910 Amalgamation Act. The GLCC retained and modernised the gasworks at Stratford and it was still producing gas in 1956. Vested in the NTGB in 1949 from the GLCC.	The only visible surviving features in 2018 are a decommissioned and grounded spiral guided gasholder and an adjacent gasholder tanks which is filled with water.
Winsor's Gas Plant, Pall Mall, Westminster. (Also Middlesex).	529636, 180277 TQ296802	Frederick Albert Winsor built his experimental and demonstration plant in the cellar of 97, Pall Mall. Gas lights were publicly demonstrated along the garden wall of Carlton House on 4/6/1807. One side of Pall Mall was lit with gas in the autumn of 1807, followed by both sides from January 1808. This lighting continued intermittently throughout 1808-1810.	Nothing visible survives, but Winsor's achievements are remembered by a plaque on Pall Mall.

Great Peter Street Gasworks, Great Peter Street/ Horseferry Road, Westminster. (Also Middlesex).	529894, 179105 TQ298791 Monck St. GH 529830, 179144 TQ298791	The Great Peter Street gasworks were built by the GLCC following the failure at the Cannon Row site. The site lacked immediate access to the river and so the delivery of coal and disposal of waste and by-products had to be by road. Gas production started in September 1913, Westminster Bridge was first lit from these gasworks in 1813. It was one of the first gasworks to use a Station meter, by 1815 30 miles of gas mains had been laid. The disposal of waste products was partly solved in 1817, by the laying of a pipe for effluent down to the River Thames. They feature on Cary's New Plan of London of 1837. There were 4 retort houses in 1842 The site was rebuilt in 1848 and a wharf was leased in Millbank for coal delivery. In 1852 the company's head office was moved here and the separate production and distribution of Cannel gas was undertaken and sold at a premium to wealthy customers. The site was further enlarged in 1853. Between 1861 and 1871 several innovations were developed here this included experimental vertical retorts (1861) and Porter and lanes Vertical retorts (1871), direct recovery of ammonia by sulphuric acid washing, purification by bog iron ore (Both 1861), the use of Siemens Brothers regenerators to heat incoming air for retort furnaces (1862), Best and Holden's Stoking machine (1871). With the opening of Beckton in 1870 and the amalgamation of several other London gas companies into the GLCC together with the reorganisation of the mains and distribution system, Westminster was first reduced to peak load only status and then finally closed altogether in 1875. It then became the site of Two large gasholders by 1896, with offices taking up the south portion of the site. The large gasholders were removed in 1837 and the below ground brick tanks were incorporated into an underground shelter. There were also three gasholders located across Monck Street. The development of this site features in the section on the history of the gas industry.	Nothing visible survives, the former gasworks are remembered by a commemorative plaque on the current building which occupies the site.

Regency Street Gasholder Station, Regency Street, Westminster. (Also Middlesex).	529839, 178672 TQ298786	This separate gasholder station belonged to the GLCC and was associated with the Great Peter Street gasworks. It was built to provide additional gas storage as the Great Peter Street works became too small. The two gasholders first appeared on the 1873 OS map and featured until the 1920 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Hudson Terrace Gasholder Station, Westminster. (Also Middlesex).	530056, 178808 TQ300788	This separate gasholder station belonged to the GLCC and was associated with the Great Peter Street gasworks. It was built to provide additional gas storage as the Great Peter Street works became too small. The gasholder first appeared on the 1873 OS map and featured until the 1896 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Whitechapel Gasworks, Bow Rd/Payne Rd Oldford, Whitechapel. (Also Middlesex).	537749, 183080 TQ377830	Gasworks House, marked on the corner of Bow Road and Oldford Road – Kelly's Post Office Directory Map of London 1857. The gasworks were started by Taylor and Martineau to operate their patent oil gas plant. It later developed into the Whitechapel Road Gas Light Company, a Company with statutory powers to light the road from Whitechapel to Stratford with oil gas. The company was purchased by the Imperial Gas Light company in 1825, who retained the works which were now producing coal gas to light West ham end of their district. The gasworks were later sold to the British Gas Light Company in 1829. The London operation of the British Gas Light Company was sold to the Commercial Gas Co. in 1852. They are reputed to have operated the gasworks until 1896, when they were closed and the plant sold, however they were never marked on any OS map, suggesting they closed much earlier.	Nothing visible Survives.
Wellclose Square Gasworks, Wellclose Square, Whitechapel. (Also Middlesex).	534309, 180832 TQ343808 (Approx)	The gasworks were established a privately owned by Joseph Vickers in 1814, they were purchased by the GLCC in 1820 and the gasworks were closed. The district gas mains were later sold by the GLCC to the Imperial Gas Light Company.	Not Known.
Castle Alley Gasworks Castle Alley, Whitechapel. (Also Middlesex).	533801, 181354 TQ338813 (Approx)	These gasworks were established by J. Peto Esquire in 1814, they passed to the Aldgate Gas Light and Coke Company in 1815 which was subsequently amalgamated into the City of London Gas Light and Coke Company in 1819, with the gasworks then closed.	Not Known.

Goulston Square Gasworks, Goulston Square, Aldgate, Whitechapel. (Also Middlesex).	533731, 181382 TQ337813 (Approx)	These gasworks were established by the Aldgate Gas Light and Coke Company in 1816, they were subsequently amalgamated into the City of London Gas Light and Coke Company in 1819, the gasworks continued to operate until closure in 1823. These gasworks were believed to have used the same collapsible tent gasholders as Clegg had designed for the Royal Mint, which would suggest that Clegg had been involved in the design of these gasworks, although the engineer was a Mr. Gronous.	Not Known.
Wimbledon Gasworks, Haydon Road, Wimbledon. (Also Surrey).	526154, 170663 TQ261706	These gasworks were operated by the Wimbledon Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. and were established in 1852, they appear on the 1866 OS. By the 1893-94 OS map, the two GH are shown as demolished holders. The Wimbledon Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. merged with the Mitcham, Merton & Tooting Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd to form the Mitcham & Wimbledon District Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd in 1864. The new company closed the Wimbledon gasworks in 1877 and concentrated production on Mitcham, although Wimbledon holders remained in use for some time.	Nothing visible survives.
Woodford Gasworks, Snakes Lane, Woodford. (Also Essex).	541800, 191700 TQ418917	The Chigwell and Woodford Bridge Gas Company Ltd was formed 1863/64. SA of 1873 re-incorporated the Company as the Chigwell, Woodford and Loughton Gas Co. Ltd. Amalgamated with GLCC. in 1912 who ceased production at the gasworks, however, the site continued in use as a holder station. A waterless gasholder was built here by the GLCC.	Only the boundary wall, a decommissioned Spiral guided gasholder and some modern gas infrastructure remain on site.
Surgeon Street Gasworks, Surgeon Street, Woolwich. (Also Kent).	543339, 179252 TQ433792	A gasworks where constructed on behalf of Mr. Thomas Livesey in Surgeon Street in 1820. These gasworks were later purchased by the Woolwich Equitable Gas Light and Coke Company and moved to a new site on Hardens lane.	Nothing visible survives

Woolwich Equitable Gas Light and Coke Company, Hardens' Lane, Woolwich. (Also Kent).	543600, 179300 TQ436793	The Woolwich Equitable Gas Light and Coke Company was established in 1832 (1834 also given), and incorporated ten years later, to supply a cheaper and purer gas than that which was being received from the company that had existed in Woolwich since 1820, although they purchase the previous gas making plant. The Woolwich Equitable Gas Co merged with South Metropolitan Gas Company in 1884. Gas making ceased in 1887 when a gas supply was taken from the new gasworks at East Greenwich.	Nothing visible survives
Woolwich Plumstead and Charlton Consumers Gas Company, High Street, Woolwich. (Also Kent).	543200, 179200 TQ432792	Consumers unhappy with the prices charged by Woolwich Equitable Gas Light and Coke Company issued a prospectus for the Woolwich Consumers' Protective Gas Company in 1843 and the company was founded in 1844. But the company changed in name to the Woolwich Plumstead and Charlton Consumers Gas Company. The Woolwich Consumer's Gas Co. merged with South Metropolitan Gas Company in 1884. Gas making ceased in 1887 when a gas supply was taken from the new gasworks at East Greenwich.	Nothing visible survives
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Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
London County Lunatic Asylum Gasworks, Fairlawn Road, Bansted Downs. (Also Surrey).	526590, 161475 TQ265614	The site at Banstead Downs was purchased in 1873 and the Hospital built in 1877. The Hospital had its gasworks which produced gas to light the large hospital. Present on the 1894 OS map.	The gas managers house survives.
Claybury Hospital Gasworks Thomswood Road/Hill, Claybury, Barkingside. (Also, Essex).	543980, 190895 TQ439908	The Claybury Hospital was a former London County Asylum, which had its own gasworks. The supply was transferred to the Ilford Gas Company in 1921, who also then provided coke as well. The Ilford gasworks closed in 1922, after purchase by the gas light and coke company, who then supplied gas to the hospital.	Nothing visible survives.

Castlenau Soap Works, Sommerville Ave, Barnes. (Also Surrey).	523152, 177596 TQ231775	Gasometer marked on the 1867-1874 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Castlenau Soap works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bolina Road, Nr. South Bermondsey Station, Bermondsey. (Also Surrey).	535279, 178379 TQ352783	A gasworks is marked on the 1916-50 OS map indicating a private gasworks to light the siding and sheds or it may have been an oil gasworks used to provide compressed oil gas for railway carriages.	Nothing visible survives.
Victoria Works (Candles oil), Palmers Rd, Bethnal Green. (Also Middlesex).	535936, 182799 TQ359827	A gasometer is marked on the 1873 OS map, but not afterwards indicating a private gasworks to the Candle factory.	Nothing visible survives.
The Royal Coburg theatre (Now Old Vic), The Cut, Bishops.	531320, 179814 TQ313798	The Coburg Theatre was lit with its own oil gas plant circa 1814.Renamed in 1833 the Royal Victoria Theatre.	Unknown if anything remains of the old gasworks.
Bridgen Gasworks, Bridgen Road, Bridgen, Bexley Heath. (Also Kent).	548225, 174126 TQ482741	This small gasworks was located in the village of Bridge SE of Bexley heath. It was present on the 1870-1909 OS maps. It may have just supplied Bridgen, or the wider area. Possibly a private works or a small Bexley Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives
Gasometer, Blackfriars Station, Earl St., Blackfriars. (Also Middlesex).	531686, 180869 TQ316808	A gasometer is marked on the 1873 OS map, this appears to be used for gas storage for gas produced from another gasworks, used to light the railway and station.	Nothing visible survives.

Midland Railway Gasworks, Warners Road, Welsh Harp, Brent. (Also Middlesex).	522959, 187368 TQ2298 73	The Midland Railway Company had a policy of making its own gas for lighting most major stations and marshalling yards. In the 1870s the company was greatly expanding its facilities to serve the London area, including a large area of sidings at Brent. Railway work continued round the clock, and gas lighting was used to improve both productivity and safety during shunting and transhipment. A tender was issued for the construction of these gasworks in 1874. The works seems to have been closed by the LMSR, successors to the Midland, about 1930. On the 1914 OS map it is marked as the Brent gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Clapham Junction Sidings, Plough Road, Clapham. (Also Surrey).	526814, 175414 TQ2687 54	A gasworks is marked on the 1896 OS map indicating either a private gasworks to light the siding and sheds or it may have been an oil gasworks used to provide compressed oil gas for railway carriages.	Nothing visible survives
Gasworks, Walthamstow UD Council Isolation Hospital, Hale End Road, Chingford. (Also Essex).	538481, 193211 TQ3849 32	Gasometer present on the 1920 OS map, indicating a private hospital gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Chingford Sewage Pumping Station, Low Street, Chingford. (Also Essex).	537556, 194325 TQ3759 43	Gasometer marked on the 1897, indicative of a private gasworks at the sewage pumping station.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Chingford Outfall Sewage Works, Burneside Ave, Chingford, (Also Essex).	537114, 191833 TQ3719 18	Gasometer marked on the 1897, this may have been used for collecting sewage gas or indicative of a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives

Gasometer, The Lodge, Trent Park, Cockfosters. (Also Middlesex).	527955, 196685 TQ279966	A gasometer is marked on the 1866 OS map at the Lodge by the entrance to Trent Park Estate. These were probably built to light part of the estate. The location of the gashouse is unclear but it suggests it may have been in the Lodge house.	Nothing visible survives
Tannery Gasworks, Roman Way, Crayford. (Also Kent).	551431, 174649 TQ514746	Gasometer marked on the 1897-1909 indicating a private gasworks to the tannery.	Nothing visible survives
Crouch Hall, Crouch Hall Road, Crouch End. (Also Middlesex).	530042, 188324 TQ300883	A gasometer is marked on the 1864-72 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Crouch Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Dagenham Dock Gasworks, Perry Road, Dagenham. (Also Essex).	548909, 181842 TQ489818	Gasometer marked at Dagenham Dock 1897 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the docks.	Nothing visible survives.
Dagenham Motor Works Sidings Gasholder Station, Thames Avenue, Dagenham, (Also Essex).	549923, 182646 TQ499826	Two gasholders were marked on the 1961-1974 OS maps indicating a gasholders Station. It is unclear whether these belonged to the Motor works or to British Gas.	Nothing visible survives.
Ford Motor Co. Ltd. Works, Dagenham. (Also Essex).	549872, 181882 TQ498818	The Ford Motor Co. Ltd. built a works at Dagenham. Construction started in 1929 and took two years to complete. The integrated plant include a jetty, coke ovens with by-product plant, power house, assembly and manufacturing building, blast furnace, foundry. A new battery of 48 coke ovens were built by 1953 and closed in 1978.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Royal Naval Dockyard, Grove Street, Deptford. (Also Kent).	536815, 178109 TQ368781	Gasworks marked on the 1874 OS map associated with the Royal Naval Dockyard in Deptford.	Nothing visible survives.
Animal Charcoal Works, Trundleys Lane, Deptford. (Also Kent).	535931, 178364 TQ359783	A gasometer is marked on the 1873 and 1895 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the works.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Coldblow Signal Works, Coldblow Crossing, Deptford. (Also Surrey).	535720, 177695 TQ263754	A gasworks is marked on the 1896 OS map indicating a private railway gasworks to the Signal works and railway junction and sidings.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Gothic Works (Gas Meters and Stoves), Angel Road, Edmonton. (Also Middlesex).	535498, 191808 TQ354918	A gasometer is marked on the 1968 OS map, the relatively later date of this gasometer is unusual. The site was a gas meter factory established by Thomas Glover and A.A. Croll (who was associated with the adjacent Tottenham gasworks) by at least 1909. It was built adjacent to the Tottenham gasworks.	Nothing visible survives
Oak Lodge Gasworks, Chase Road, Enfield Chase. (Also Middlesex).	529815, 195372 TQ298953	A gasometer is marked on the 1867 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Lodge.	Nothing visible survives
Royal Small Arms Factory, Smeaton Road, Enfield Lock. (Also Middlesex).	537316, 198698 TQ373986	Gasworks marked on the 1870-1899 OS maps and likely to have existed longer as the factory was removed from maps due to military secrecy by 1913 edition. Private gasworks to the Small Arms Factory.	Nothing visible survives.
Water Company Gasworks, Swan and Pike Lane (East Side), Enfield, London. (Also Middlesex).	537301, 197931 TQ373979	A private gasworks associated with the Metropolitan Water Board, built by 1913.	The gasworks survives and is Grade II listed (NHLE No.1079455).
Gasworks, Erith Oil Works, Dentons Wharf, Erith. (Also Kent).	550703, 179801 TQ507798	Gasometer associated with the private gasworks of the Erith Oil works. 1897-1920 indicating a gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Southern Outfall Works, The Ridgeway, Belvedere, Erith. (Also Kent).	548694, 180958 TQ486809	Private gasworks associated with the Southern Outfall sewage works, gasometer marked on the 1897 OS map, adjacent potential gashouse.	Nothing visible survives.

Borstal Institution (formerly Middlesex Industrial School - Boy's Reformatory), Feltham, (Also Middlesex).	508739, 172077 TQ087720	A gasometer is marked on the 1866-1914 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Institution.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Finchley Urban District Sewage Farm, Finchley. (Also Middlesex).	527529, 191430 TQ275914	A gasometer is marked on the 1896 OS map, this may have been used for collecting sewage gas or indicative of a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives
Gasworks, Manor House, Friern Barnet Lane, Friern Barnet. (Also Middlesex).	527034, 193116 TQ270931	A gasometer is marked on the 1864 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Manor House.	Nothing visible survives
Chemical Works, Edmund Halley Way, Greenwich. (Also Kent).	539610, 179723 TQ396797	Gasometer marked on 1869 OS Town plan only indicating a private gasworks at the chemical works.	Nothing visible survives.
Cuckoo Farm Gasworks, Hanwell, Greenford. (Also Middlesex).	515233, 181779 TQ152817	There was a private gasworks located at Cuckoo Farm. It may have supplied some of the local area and may have been purchased by the Brentford Gas undertaking. It is shown on the 1868 and 1875 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, London County Asylum, Hilda Rd, Hanwell, Greenford. (Also London).	514875, 179802 TQ148798	The Hanwell Asylum had two gasworks, an earlier gasworks was incorporated into the SW side main building and was visible if unmarked on the 1877 OS map (by two circular features). These building had been removed by 1896 OS map when a new gasworks was built in the SW of the site between the Grand Junction Canal and the River Brent. These gasworks were still marked on the 1914 OS map and visible if not marked on the 1936 OS map. They had been removed by 1950. Such gasworks were common at large hospital which required good lighting and were remote from public gas supplies.	Nothing visible survives

Edward Welsh Tobacco Factory, Hornsey. (Also London).	530679, 189849 TQ306898	The factory was built within the Tottenham gas company area of supply and could not receive a supply from the Hornsey Company which was located close by. Assumed the production of gas given up on supply from elsewhere. Factory had gone by 1895 plan.	Nothing visible survives.
Oak Brewery, Green Street Green. (Also Kent).	545521, 163755 TQ455637	Gasometer marked on the 1869 indicating a private gasworks to the Brewery.	Nothing visible survives.
Brook Green Works (Osram Lamp), Brook Green, Hammersmith. (Also Middlesex).	523426, 179157 TQ234791	A gasometer is marked on the 1916 OS map and 5 gasholders are marked on the 1951 OS town plan. The purpose of the gasholders may relate to a private gasworks, or gas storage or they may have been used for storing gas used in the manufacturing process.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hammersmith Distillery, Distillery Lane, Hammersmith. (Also Middlesex).	523349, 177986 TQ233779	A gasometer is marked on the 1867-1896 OS map only indicating a private gasworks to the Distillery.	Nothing visible survives
Pyrgo Park Gasworks, Home Farm, North Rd, Havering-atte-Bower. (Also Essex).	552147, 193898 TQ521938	Though the last house known as Pyrgo Park was only built in 1851 there had been an estate of that name for many hundreds of years. It also played its part in determining who became the sovereign of England. The estate was originally a royal hunting ground based, since Saxon times, around the former Havering Palace. The house was offered for sale in 1867 with its own gasworks and a private chapel. The house was finally sold in 1873 to Major-General Albert Fytche who also bought the neighbouring farms thus extending the estate to approximately 600 acres. It was sold again to William E. Gibb in 1887 and then Alice Mary, the wealthy widow Lord O'Hagan.	It is possible that the buildings housing the gas plant survive.
Bower Farm Gasworks, Bower Farm Road, Havering. (Also Essex).	550203, 193479 TQ502934	Gasworks located at Bower Farm, most likely the private gasworks to Havering Park Estate. The gasworks are marked on the 1874-1896 OS maps.	The Gashouse survives, although the roof has been replaced.

Gasworks, Harrow Weald Park, Harrow Weald. (Also Middlesex).	514601, 191823 TQ146918	Two gasometers are marked on the 1896 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Estate.	Nothing visible survives
Gasworks Commercial Travellers' School, Uxbridge Road, Hatch End. (Also Middlesex).	513464, 191205 TQ134912	A gasometer is marked on the 1865 OS map only indicating a private gasworks to the School.	Nothing visible survives
Great Northern Railway Oil Gasworks, Drayton Park Sidings, Queensland Rd, Highbury, (Also Middlesex).	531323, 185683 TQ313856	A Gasworks is marked on the 1894-1952 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the railway siding and junction. Built for the Great Northern Railway to provide oil gas lighting for carriages in 1892.	Nothing visible survives. The site now lies under a football ground.
Cocoa Fibre Works, Mill Street, Kingston upon Thames, (Also Surrey).	518500, 168645 TQ185686	A gasometer is marked on the 1868 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Humphrey's Hall, Knightsbridge, (Also Middlesex).	527547, 179636 TQ275796 (Approx)	A demonstration of a water gas plant was undertaken at Humphrey's Hall in Knightsbridge. The gas plant was of the Van Steenbergh type.	Not Known
Huddart & Co, Ropeworks, Commercial Road, Limehouse. (Also Middlesex).	536879, 181222 TQ368812 (Approx)	Gasworks installed circa 1809 by Boulton and Watt for Huddart and Co, ropeworks. Not marked on maps.	Not Known
Gasometers, Mansion House Station, City of London. (Also Middlesex).	532286, 180933 TQ322809	A gasometer is marked on the 1875 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the station.	Nothing visible survives.

Royal Mint Gasworks, Royal Mint St., City of London. (Also Middlesex).	533871, 180684 TQ338806	Samuel Clegg Designed and Accum constructed a gasworks for the Royal mint. These gasworks used rotary retorts and collapsible tent shaped gasholders as Clegg. The gasworks were not successful were later given up for a local gas supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Rudolph Ackermann 101 The Strand	530461, 180729 TQ304807	Samuel Clegg Built this gasworks for the German Lithographer, Rudolph Ackermann c1812. Feature in the book by Accum published by Ackermann.	Not known if anything survives.
Varnish and Colour Works, West Ferry Road, Millwall. (Also Middlesex)	537816, 178332 TQ378783	Gasometer marked on 1869 OS Town plan only indicating a private gasworks at the Varnish and Colour Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Millwall Iron Works, West Ferry Road, Millwall. (Also Middlesex).	537683, 178659 TQ376786	Gasometer marked on 1869 OS Town plan only indicating a private gasworks at the Millwall Iron Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Holborn Union Gasworks, Bonds Rd., Mitcham. (Also Surrey).	527600, 169500 TQ276695	Holborn Union Gasworks, Bonds Rd. Built 1886 and the gasworks had gone by 1932, where the OS shows only the buildings, the holders having been removed.	Nothing visible survives.
Metropolitan Railway Co.Ltd., Lawrence Way, Neasden. (Also Middlesex).	520489, 185941 TQ204859	The main workshops and carriage sidings of the Metropolitan Railway were at Neasden. The company apparently had its own coal gasworks there for, in 1893, a new gasholder of 190,600 cubic feet capacity was built for them by Dempster's of Elland. It was in two lifts of 80 feet diameter by twenty feet deep, and had a masonry (that is, below ground) tank.	Nothing visible survives.
Colney Hatch Asylum Gasworks, New Southgate. (Also Middlesex).	528800, 191900 TQ288919	On the opposite side of the railway to the gasworks was a small gasworks belonging to the County Asylum. This was present from at least 1881 until some point between 1920 (still present) and 1936 (no longer present).	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, North Surrey District School, Penge	534168, 169837 TQ341698	In 1850 a gasworks was being erected adjacent to the School Farm, to light the School. Information from Tony Marks.	Not known if anything survives.

Sudbrooke Park Gasworks, Sudbrooke Lane, Petersham. (Also Surrey).	518397, 172547 TQ183725	Gasometer marked on the 1868 OS map indicating a private gasworks to light Sudbrooke Park. Feature still present on 1913 OS map but unmarked.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Crape Factory, Scotland Green Road, Ponders End. (Also Middlesex).	535706, 195731 TQ357957	A gasometer is marked on the 1866 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Factory.	Nothing visible survives
Electric Light Appliance Works, Duck Lees Lane, Ponders End. (Also Middlesex).	536625, 196071	A gasometer is marked on the 1896-1914 OS maps, given the location and surrounding buildings it suggests a private gasworks to the works.	Nothing visible survives
Thames Plate Glass Works, Orchard Place, Poplar, (Also Essex).	539329, 181322 TQ393813	Gasometer are present on the 1867 OS map only indicating a private gasworks at the Thames Plate Glass works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Metropolitan Railway, off Atwoods Lane, approach to Gloucester Road Station, South Kensington, (Also Middlesex).	526067, 178908 TQ260789	A gasometer is marked on the 1867-93 OS map, this appears to be used for gas storage for gas produced from another gasworks, used to light the railway and station.	Nothing visible survives.
Stratford Station gasworks, Montfichet Road, Stratford Marshes. (Also Essex).	538493, 184492 TQ384844	Gasworks visible on the 1893-1949 OS map, although only labelled on the 1949 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Beaver Hall, Waterfall Road, Southgate. (Also Middlesex).	529265, 193216 TQ292932	A gasometer is marked on the 1867 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Hall.	Nothing visible survives

Photogenic Gasworks, Carpenters Road, Stratford Marsh. (Also Essex).	538102, 184117 TQ381841	Photogenic Gasworks. This was south east of the road fronting onto the Waterworks River. The company hoped to exploit a process for making brighter gas lights through a process developed by a M. Mongurel involving a special generator and an unspecified compound. Although the company was wound up as early as 1862 a' hydrogen' works remained on this site into the mid-20th.	Nothing visible survives.
Congregational Chapel and School, Totteridge Lane, Totteridge. (Also Hertfordshire).	525842, 194025 TQ258940	A gasometer is marked north of Totteridge lane on the 1867-1878 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks. The purpose of the gasworks could have solely been to light the adjacent chapel and School but it is likely that it provided a public supply to Whetstone and Totteridge, the gas supply being later replaced by a supply from Barnet.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, County Asylum, Hebdon Rd, Tooting. (Also Surrey).	527170, 172521 TQ271725	A gasometer is marked on the 1865-1874 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Asylum. Such gasworks at large hospitals and asylums were common, the gasworks were often given up when a cheaper public supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Vinegar and British Wine Manufactory, Fentiman Road, Vauxhall. (Also Surrey).	530548, 177490 TQ305774	A gasometer is marked on the 1874 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Vinegar and British Wine Manufactory.	Nothing visible survives
Wandsworth Distillery, York Road, Wandsworth. (Also Surrey).	526346, 175488 TQ263754	Two gasometers are marked on the 1868 to 1896 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the distillery.	Nothing visible survives
Three Mills, Three Mills Lane, West Ham. (Also Essex).	538396, 182717 TQ383827	Gas house and Two gasometers present on the 1867 OS map only.	Nothing visible survives.
The East London Theatre, Well Street (now Ensign Street), Whitechapel.	534205, 180782 TQ342807	Joseph Vickers, a businessman who in 1814 built his small 'East London Gas Works' in a yard on the west side of the The East London Theatre. Also supplied some gas locally, the gas mains f which they later sold to the local gas company. The theatre and gasworks were destroyed in a fire of 1826.	Nothing visible survives.

West London Junction, Scrubs Lane, White City. (Also Middlesex).	522704, 182207 TQ227822	A gasworks was present from 1870, and predate the later West London Wagon Works. There were early experiments with compressed coal gas on the Great Western as there were on other lines but their first large scale application of gas lighting to trains came with the opening of the Metropolitan Railway, whose trains were provided by the GWR, in 1863. Wormwood Scrubs gasworks was built to supply the necessary coal gas to these trains and to GWR premises along the line of main, notably the Great Western Hotel at Paddington. R.P Spice introduce his own Water gas plant herein 1875/76, which steaming coke in cast iron vertical retorts. The gasworks continued to manufacture oil gas to light railway carriages until at least 1957.	Nothing visible survives.
Oil Gasworks, Durnsford Road, Wimbledon. (Also Surrey).	525559, 172438 TQ255724	An oil gasworks is marked on the 1914 OS map, such oil gasworks were used to provide compressed oil gas for railway carriages.	Nothing visible survives
Royal Arsenal Gasworks, Woolwich, (Also Kent).	544646, 179654 TQ446796	A private gasworks to the Royal Arsenal is marked on the 1866 OS map, this site was censored afterwards on maps. The gasworks were built in the 1850's, to provide gas and lighting to the Royal Arsenal site. A new gasholder was built in 1862 and the gasworks were extended in 1900. The gasworks were completely modernised during the first world war, at this time the gasworks used inclined retorts making about 300 million cubic feet per annum. By 1918 almost the entire plant Had been rebuilt during those years. The modernised retort house contained HR, each 18 feet long, served by two de Brouwer charging machines.	Nothing visible survives.
Gashouse, Lordship Road, Woodberry Down, Hackney. (Also Middlesex).	532616, 187404 TQ326874	Former water company gasworks retort house, built mid 19thC.	Grade II Listed (NHLE No. 1265631)

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Public Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gas Company Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Gaswork, Fetter lane, Off Fleet Street, Aldgate. (Also London).	531202, 181336 (approx.) TQ312813	In 1813 William Knight started a private undertaking in Fetter Lane off Fleet Street. In 1814 he moved his works to Dorset St. in Blackfriars, after a prosecution for 'endangering the health of the inhabitants'.	Nothing visible survives.
City of London GLC Gasworks Dorset St., Tudor St. and Whitefriars, Blackfriars. (Also London).	531500, 180900 TQ315809	William Knight moved his gasworks to Blackfriars from Fetter Lane in 1814, due to nuisance. He formed the City of London Gas Light and Coke Company which (after a failed merger with Gas Light and Coke Co. in 1816) gained statutory powers and was incorporated under the City of London Gas Act 1817 to supply the cities of London and Westminster and the Borough of Southwark. This company was known as the City of London Gas Light and Coke Company. The original gasworks on Dorset Street were demolished in 1821 and later used as a coal store. When a new gasworks was constructed, the site became very congested and telescopic gasholders were introduced. The gasworks became separated from the Thames when the Thames Embankment was built, but a tunnel was built to provide access to the river pier. Stoking machinery was introduced by Mann in 1867. The City of London Gas Company was purchased by the GLCC in 1870 and these gasworks closed in 1873. It was to the relief of the City of London as the smoke and pollution was an eyesore to the City. Some of the gas plant was sold to the Woolwich Gas Co. the site was also sold to the city of London. Offices in Tudor Street were used by the GLCC as a chemical and testing laboratory until 1925.	Nothing visible survives.

Brentford Gasworks, High Street, Brentford. (Also London).	518500, 177900 TQ1857 79	The Brentford Gasworks were founded in 1821 at the instigation of Sir Felix Booth. The Brentford Gas Company was incorporated by Act of Parliament in 1821. The name changed in 1827 to the Brentford Gas and Light Company. The gasworks were built by J. & G. Barlow and operated by them on a commission basis till they went bankrupt in 1839. In 1840 F.J. Evans who later became the Chief Engineer of the GLCC ran the gasworks until 1862, when the role was taken over by G.C. Trewby another engineer who was to become the Chief Engineer of the GLCC. The gasworks were always constrained by space to a narrow strip of land between the River and the High Street, although land was purchased north of the High Street. The gasworks first used HR, but later switched to IR in 1891, the IR design used here was an improvement over the Coze IR first used at Southall and Kensal Green in London. CWG plants first used in 1897, further installations in 1900 and 1909. The Brentford company purchased the small gasworks at Norwood in 1870 closing them down and building a new gasworks at a large site in Southall between the railway and canal, which became the Southall Gasworks. In 1915 amalgamated with the Staines and Egham District Gas & Co., and the Sunbury Gas Consumers Co. (gasworks closed). Further amalgamations occurred in 1924 (Harrow and Stanmore Gas Co.) and 1925 (Richmond Gas Co.). The Brentford Gas Company was taken over by the Gas Light & Coke Co. in 1926. Between 1929 and 1935 the whole of the Brentford gasworks was rebuilt; two houses of intermittent vertical chambers were constructed at the gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Contd. Brentford Gasworks, High Street, Brentford. (Also London).	518500, 177900 TQ185779	A waterless MAN gasholder was built on the North side of Brentford High Street in the 1930's. Vested in the NTGB in 1949. Gas production at Brentford ceased in March 1964, but the gasholders were retained for gas storage.	
Messrs Whitbread Gasworks, Golden Lane Brewery, Clerkenwell. (Also London).	532343, 182030 TQ323820	A private gasworks was built for the Golden Lane Brewery of Messrs Whitbread. The Gasworks was attributed to Josiah Pemberton of Birmingham. Golden Lane and Beech Street were reputed to have been lit by gas from this gasworks, prior to Winsor lighting Pall Mall. Operated from 1806 to 1826.	Nothing visible survives.
Imperial GLC Gasholder Station, Marian Place, Bethnal Green. (Also London).	534619, 183402 TQ346834	This site was originally built by the Shoreditch Independent Gas Light Company, which operated between 1824 and 1827. The site was taken over by the Imperial Gas Company, who then used the site as GH station for Shoreditch Gasworks, on the south side of the Regents Canal. The site eventually contained four GH, two spiral guided and one column guided and one frame guided GH, all in below ground tanks.	Four GH survived in 2018, all decommissioned. A small compounds of modern gas Infrastructure is also present.

Great Central Gas Consumers' Company, Bow Common Lane, Bow Common. (Also London).	537100, 182100 TQ3718 21	The Great Central Gas Consumer's Company (GCGCC) was founded by Angus Croll with the support of the Corporation of London, who considered the price of gas charged by the established companies to be too high. The GCGCC was formed by Deed of Settlement in 1849. The gasworks were built, in 1850, next to Tower Hamlets cemetery, on Bow Common lane, Bow Common. This was in a remote area, 1.5 miles outside the authorised area of supply (the City of London) and in a district supplied by the Commercial Gas Company. An important feature was the process devised by Alexander Angus Croll, the driving force behind the GCGCC, of employing waste heat from one set of six fireclay retorts being used to fire 7 iron retorts. The original gasworks had four GH. In 1851 the company gained statutory powers via the Great Central Gas Consumers Act. The Company was obliged by its Act to supply gas for 4/- per thousand cubic feet. Although successful in reducing the price of gas, the low price of the gas did not provide for effective maintenance of the gasworks and through this, the gasworks fell into disrepair and an act of embezzlement by an employee led to the company having to be sold to the GLCC in 1870. Between 1892 and 1900 Inclined retorts like those developed at Brentford were introduced, replacing all the previous HR houses. Two CWG plants were built in 1918. The gasworks was almost entirely reconstructed in 1926 using W-D CVRs. The gasworks were vested in the NTGB in 1949. In 1954 the works were used in a large-scale trial of accelerated carbonisation. In 1963 the CWG plant was shut down and an LPG/air plant installed. Gas making ceased in 1968.	The surviving gasholders were removed in 2018. The former offices and laboratory designed by Walter Tapper, Bow Cottage (managers house), the entrance gateway and some of the boundary walls, still stood at the beginning of 2019.

Cricklewood Gasworks, Childs Hill, Cricklewood. (Also London).	525030, 186306 Approx.	These were the Gasworks of Cricklewood and Kilburn Gas Company which was established by Mr T.A. Skoines a manufacturer of gas plant in 1860. The gasworks lasted until 1877, when the company was purchased by the Gas Light and Coke Company who took over the 10 miles of mains, but required that the gasworks were removed. It does not feature on any maps.	Not known
GLCC Gasworks, Curtain Road, (North of Worship Street), Norton Folgate, Haggerston - Shoreditch. (Also London).	533277, 182092 TQ3328 20	Accum and Hargreaves directed the construction of the gasworks on Curtain Road. It was built at the same time as the failed gasworks at Cannon Row in Westminster. The construction of the gasworks was delayed and required Samuel Clegg to get the gasworks operational. Gas lighting commenced in November 1813. The gasworks operated until 1871 and closed when the Beckton gasworks were constructed. The gasworks were operated by the Chartered Gas Light and Coke Company, the first gas undertaking in the world. These small works operated until 1853 after which they were only used in the Winter until a siding was built from the North London Railway in 1862. They then produced gas until the opening of Beckton in 1871.	Nothing visible survives.

Ponders End Gasworks, Meridian Way/Falcon Road, Ponders End. (also London).	536000, 195400 TQ360954	The original gasworks site in Ponders End was purchased in 1859 it was located behind the Railway Arms on the northwest side of the GE main line, with a narrow access strip to South Street. These were the gasworks of the Ponders End Gaslight Company. The Enfield Gas Order of 1879 allowed the Enfield Gas Company (formed in 1850) to Purchase the Ponders End Gaslight Co. More land was purchased in 1881 to allow the gasworks to expand. This allowed for a rail siding into the gasworks to be built. Further land was purchased in the 1890's and circa 1910. The Waltham Gas company was absorbed in 1929. A new gasworks with a W-D IVC plant was formally opened just before nationalisation. The gasworks were vested in Eastern Gas Board in 1949. The first of two catalytic oil gas reforming plant were installed in 1957, the second installed a year later. A new gasholder was built in 1957.	Nothing visible Survives.
Enfield Gasworks, Sydney Rd, Enfield. (also London).	532809, 196488 TQ328964	The Enfield Gas Company was formed in 1850 and Incorporated in 1867. The Enfield Gas Order of 1879 allowed the company to Purchase the Ponders End Gaslight Co. The Enfield gasworks features on the 1866 OS map, but not the subsequent 1896 OS map. The Ponders End Gasworks taking over the supply for Enfield, with these works being abandoned.	Nothing visible Survives.

GLCC Gasworks, Brick Lane (Now Pear tree St.) Gasworks, Off Goswell Street, Finsbury. (also London).	532052, 182469 TQ3208 24	One of the Original gasworks built by the Gas Light and Coke company. Brick Lane was the third works of the GLCC, built by Clegg. Some of the original 16 gasholders were in wooden tanks, by 1833 ammonia plant had been added and by 1838 a proving plant for consumers meters. The first telescopic holder arrived in 1835 and the first brick retorts in 1844. In 1859 new offices were built on the Goswell Road side of the site and the name of the site changed from Brick Lane to Goswell Road. The works were rebuilt at the Goswell Road end of the site of the former works became a coal store. In 1871 the works were closed and site continued as a holder station until 1898. The offices became the distribution headquarters of the GLCC until 1939 when the staff were transferred to Westminster.	Nothing visible Survives.

Fulham Gasworks, Sands End Road, Fulham. (Also London).	526100, 176900 TQ2617 69	The Fulham works were built by the Imperial Gas Light & Coke Co in 1824 at Sands End Lane. They first operated as a gasholder station, when Samuel Clegg was their Chief Engineer. The gasworks were always known for their innovative design and methods and for a while had the largest holders in existence. Two 30,000cf GH were erected in 1824, Two similar GH were added in 1827, one of which remains. In 1830 No.2 GH was very large for its time, at 234,000cf. In 1829 The first gas making plant was constructed at the site this had been recovered from the former gasworks at Dutton Street. Further retort houses were added in 1838, 1842, 1856, 1864 and 1865. No.3 GH (1,541,000cf) was built in 1871 and No.5 (2,500,000cf) was built in 1867, GH No.5 was known as 'The Sultan', having been visited by the Shah of Persia, Nasel-el-Din, in 1873.A plant was built to remove cyanogens from the gas in 1892, it was discontinued in 1921. Cyanogens were used in fertiliser and nitrocellulose production. In 1876 the Imperial company was absorbed by the GLCC. Two CWG plants were added in 1899 and reconstructed 10 year later. Retort Houses 1 and 2 were reconstructed with inclined retorts, coal hoppers and conveyors in 1901. No. 4 retort house was also modified in the same way in 1904. No.3 HR house was mechanised with stoking machinery in 1909 and a Coke handling plant and electricity were introduced to the works. From 1908 to 1917 low gravity gas was made in separate plant and distributed to Hurlingham for use in Balloons. In 1911 the GLCC built its first workshop and transport depot at Fulham, adding a mantle burning off factory in 1916 and a Benzole motor spirit plant and loading station by 1920.	The No.2 Gasholder attributed to Samuel Clegg is Grade 2* listed (NHLE No.1261959). The former laboratories (NHLE No. 1392024) and offices (NHLE No. 1392025) are grade II listed. The Office building built C.1850, is ascribed to Francis Edwards (d.1857), for the Imperial Gas Light & Coke Company. It has Stucco fronted brick. The War Memorial is Grade II listed (NHLE No.1392026)

Contd. Fulham Gasworks, Sands End Road, Fulham. (Also London).	526100, 176900 TQ261769	A new BWG plant was built in place of the No.6 Retort House in 1919. In 1926 G-W CVRs installed in No.1 House, in 1929 No.4 retort house was rebuilt with W-D CVR, the processing plant was also extended. More G-W CVR were ordered in the 1940's. In 1927 the Research Department of the GLCC was brought together in a new building on the Fulham site and named 'Watson House'. Additions were made in 1942 and 1955. An additional fully automatic CWG plant was built in 1942. In 1954 the old CWG and BWG sets were removed and replaced by two Onia-Geigy oil gasification units. A butane/air plant was built in 1956 to supply peak demand. In 1966-67 Simon-Carves Ltd. commissioned three units of Topsoe tubular reformers. The works were connected to the Kensington Canal which was used to transport coal to the plant, docks were built in 1862 on the canal. From 1926 the coal arrived at a riverside wharf from sea going colliers. A railway connection was made with the West London Extension Railway in 1862.	
Independent Gas Light and Coke Company Gasworks, Laburnum Street, Haggerston. (Also London).	533683, 183637 TQ336836	These were the gasworks of the Independent Gas Light & Coke Co. was formed by Deed of Settlement in 1824 by ex-officers of the Gas Light & Coke Co. Messrs Laing, Hinde and Hartley. The works were situated on Albert and Laburnum Street, Shoreditch, near the Regents Canal. The works were of interest as all their mains were overhead. There were originally four holders, later replaced with one large one. The Gas Light & Coke Co. took over the company in 1876 and closed the works in 1900 after which the site was cleared and stove and meter workshops erected.	Nothing visible survives.

Harefield Gasholder Station, Northwood Road, Harefield. (Also London).	506337, 191124 TQ063911	This gasholder station was built on the SE side of Northwood Road, either by the Pinner Gas Company or their successors of 1930, the Gas, Light & Coke Company. No gas was made on this site. I t only featured on the 1934 & 1935 OS maps, not the previous 1920 or later 1960 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Hampton Court Gasworks Sandy Lane, Hampton Wick. (also London).	517000, 170000 TQ170700	This gasworks was built on a long, narrow site between the railway on the northeast side and Sandy Lane on the southwest. The gasworks had its own private rail sidings. The Hampton Court Gas Co. was formed in 1851, the gasworks were constructed by R.P. Spice (Consultant) and Price, father of Wm.Ed. Price in 1852. Successive generations of the Price family then managed the Company. G-W CVR built at the site which also operated HR. Vested in the SEGB in 1949. The westernmost holder, No. 3, was separated from the rest of the works by Bushy Park Road. Gas production ceased in 1958.	Nothing visible survives.

Harrow Gasworks, Northolt road, Harrow on the Hill. (Also London).	514400, 186600 TQ144866	The Harrow gasworks was founded in 1855 by John Chapman and was rebuilt in 1872 as the Harrow Gas Light & Coke Co., Ltd., and became a statutory company as the Harrow District Gas Co., in 1873. The Harrow works were built in 1852. The area of Harrow's works doubled between 1906 and 1915, from 2.5 to 5 acres. In 1894 it became the Harrow and Stanmore Gas Co. The Harrow and Stanmore undertaking was absorbed by the Brentford Gas Company in 1924, who upgraded the plant with a complete gasification system. In 1926 the Gas Light & Coke Co. amalgamated the Brentford Company. In order to cope with the need for extra gas storage, the GLCC constructed a 4 million cu. ft. waterless gasholder at the Harrow site in 1931. However, the environmental impact of the holder, namely the spoiling of the view from Harrow Hill, led to protests, notably from Harrow school's headmaster. The holder remained but was painted with an unusual camouflage effect. The works closed on March 31st, 1954, but the site remained as a holder station.	Nothing visible survives.
Dutton St. Gasworks, Tankerton St (formerly Dutton Street), Cromer Street, Grays Inn Road, Holborn. (Also London).	530348, 182698 TQ303826	This was a private gasworks belonging to a William Caslon, a London Iron Founder. It was built to light the nearby Lucas Street Estate. It closed due to complaints about the odour nuisance. It was purchased by the Imperial Gas Company in 1823 who closed the gasworks in 1825, when a supply was taken from their Saint Pancras gasworks. Some of the gasworks plant was removed to the Fulham work.	Nothing visible survives.

Hornsey 1st Gasworks, Turnpike Lane, London. (Also London).	530781, 189660 TQ307896	This was the first gasworks in Hornsey, it was a small gasworks close to the east side of the Great Northern Railway's embankment, about a quarter mile north of Turnpike Lane, Hornsey. The Hornsey Gas Company Ltd was formed in 1857. In 1860 a contract was signed between W.M. Stears & Son and the Hornsey Gas Company Ltd. for the construction of a gasworks and a distribution system. Stears then operated the works on a commission basis. The site is shown on the 1863 OS map, it was purchased by the Great Northern Railway with a new gasworks built at another site, immediately North East of the original gasworks. The site of these gasworks was then covered by the widening of the railway embankment for extra tracks.	Nothing visible survives.
Hornsey 2nd Gasworks, Hornsey Park Road. Hornsey. (Also London).	530824, 189769 TQ308897	This was the second gasworks of the Hornsey Gas Company, which was formed in 1857. In 1868 Hornsey adopted the lighting provisions of the Lighting and Watching Act, 1834; providing 120 lamps, gas was provided by the Hornsey Gas Co. A new gasworks was built on Clarendon Road, Hornsey. The gasworks and mains were gradually enlarged and expanded in 1866 (when it obtained statutory powers), 1884, and 1902, gradually extending the works into Wood Green. Four CWG plants were installed in 1895. Prior 1905 the gasworks had used hand charged retorts, in 1905 the retort houses were rebuilt with machine charging and discharging machines, and regenerative furnaces. A new gasholder was built in 1929. In 1937 control of the company was acquired by the South-East Gas Corporation. The company was vested in the North Thames Gas Board in 1949. In 1957 the gasworks ceased gas production, but the site was retained as a gasholder station.	The last gasholders were demolished in 2018. Nothing visible survives.

Kensal Green Gasworks, Ladbroke Grove, Kensal Green. (Also London).	523600, 182300 TQ236823	Western (Cannel) Gas Light Co., was a statutory company Incorporated by Act of Parliament 1845, Their gasworks were situated at Ladbroke Grove, in Kensal Green, between the Regents Canal and the railway. The original retort house was a 12-sided building with the retort benches backing onto the outer walls. The coal stores and condensers were contained within this house, the purifiers being in the centre. This layout had a low thermal efficiency and contributed to the Company's initial problems. The original GH also had flat crowns. The original engineer was G.H. Palmer who was dismissed in 1851. The gas supply started in 1845 and provided gas made purely from oil rich cannel coal, it produced brighter gas than normal gas coals. The Brentford Gas Company, who had supplied Kensington with cannel gas since 1836, sold those mains and goodwill to the Western Company in 1851. The works were rebuilt from 1851 by the new engineer Alexander Wright who had replaced Palmer. A new, conventional retort house was built in 1864. A short railway siding was built in 1867 and extended in 1869. Amalgamated with the (Chartered) Gas, Light and Coke Company in 1872 and the production of cannel gas ceased in 1873. A new retort house was built in 1890 and fitted with two benches of Coze inclined retorts. These were unsuccessful and were replaced by Brentford-type inclined retorts, which operated until 1935. Six H&G CWG plants were installed in 1891 and operated until 1953. W-D CVR were installed in 1908, the first built in London. These gasworks were belatedly connected to the Beckton grid in 1925. A MAN waterless gasholder was erected in the 1930's. The Inclined retort houses were gradually removed and replaced with further W-D CVRs between 1937-50.	Two gasholders remained in 2018, although decommissioned.

Contd. Kensal Green Gasworks, Ladbroke Grove, Kensal Green. (Also London).	523600, 182300 TQ236823	No.4 MAN GH, No.5 Column guided GH and No.6 Column guided GH, known as the 'The Colonel'. GH 5 and 6 stood on the canal boundary at the western end of the works and were latterly retained as a GH station and were still present in 2018. No.3 retort house ceased production in 1969. Leaving only No.2 retort house in operation, but closed soon after.	
Kensal Green Gasworks, Offices and Canal Basin, Ladbroke Grove, Kensal Green. (Also London).	523895, 182339 TQ238823	Surviving canal basins of c1851 and c1883, reportedly the only such basins remaining in London waterways, spanned by humped towpath bridges. To east is small reinforced concrete water tower, neo-Georgian block of former gas company offices.	Canal basins and former gas offices survive.
Kensal House Canal Way Ladbroke Grove, Kensal Green. (Also London).	523888, 182216 TQ238822	Kensal House of 1936—37, modernist housing development built by the GLCC to promote the use of gas in the home.	Kensal House, housing development survives.

Mill Hill Gasworks, Bittacy Hill, Mill Hill. (Also London).	523900, 191400 TQ2399 14	The North Middlesex Gas Co. Ltd was formed as a non-statutory company in 1862. The gasworks were erected by David Laidlaw and situated on Bittacy Hill in Mill Hill. They had a rail siding. The company became statutory by Parliamentary Order in 1871 and gained further powers via the AoP of 1895. The gasworks were relatively old fashioned as they were still direct-fired and hand charged by 1907. The gasworks started to be rebuilt in 1912. The old-fashioned HR house was replaced with a machine-charged, stage-floor house HR house with a new coal and coke handling plant. CWG plant were added in 1912 & 1913. The No.1 CWG plant was converted to coal gasification by H&G in 1920 and a new CWG plant and GH built the same year. Co-partnership was introduced shortly after a strike in 1920, followed a year later by a Pension Scheme. In 1929 a new coal gasification plant was built, and a new GH and gas processing plant added. A new HR house was built in 1936. The company came under the control of the South-Eastern Gas Corporation in 1937. On nationalisation in 1949 the company vested in the NTGB. A fully-automatic CWG plant replaced the original retort house in 1951 and the two complete gasification plants were then demolished. Two catalytic reforming plants were put to work during trials in 1957 with mixed success, a second plant built the following year along with a new GH. The horizontal retort house and old CWG plant were closed down in 1961. The surviving mechanised CWG plant were switched to the reforming of refinery light distillate. A low-pressure cyclic reformer of the HTR (NWGB) type was commissioned in 1967. By 1979 the reforming plant was due for scrapping and only GH No.3 & No.4 survived along with 8 HP Storage Vessels.	Nothing visible survives, a modern compound containing gas infrastructure is present on the site.

(New) Southgate & Colney Hatch Gasworks. Station Road. New Southgate. (Also London).	528900, 191900 TQ289919	The Southgate and Colney Hatch Gas Light and Coke Company was formed in 1858. It supplied Friern Barnet from a gas-works in Edmonton located by Colney Hatch station by 1866, when it was re-incorporated as the Colney Hatch Gas Company, and in 1904 it became the Southgate and District Gas Company. The gasworks were producing both coal gas from HR and CWG in 1904. It was finally taken over in 1938 by the Tottenham and District Gas Company. It had local competition from the East Barnet Gas Co. In 1883 the vestry adopted the lighting provisions of the Lighting and Watching Act (1834), which lead to the construction of 87 street lamps by 1885. The Colney Hatch Hospital gasworks, which was situated on the opposite side of the railway, closed in 1933 after switching to electric lighting, however the gas for heating and cooking was supplied from these gasworks afterward. The company amalgamated with the Tottenham and Edmonton Gas Light and Coke Co. in 1938 and the gasworks rebuilt. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Tottenham and District Gas Company.	Only a single frame guided gasholder (decommissioned), parts of the boundary wall and a small single-story building associated with the gas infrastructure survive.
Ratcliff Gasworks North of Cable Street, between Johnson Street and Hardinge Street. Shadwell, Tower Hamlets. (Also London).	535363, 180983 TQ353809	These gasworks were built in 1817, they were the original gasworks opened by the Ratcliff Gas Light & Coke Co. They acquired statutory powers through an 1823 AoP. In 1837 a viaduct of the London & Blackwall Railway divided the site. Gas production was moved to an existing gasworks at Wapping. The southern part of the site remained as a holder station. In 1875 it was acquired by the Commercial Gas Co., who may not have made further use of the gas holders. Just two gasometers are marked on the 1875 OS map, they do not feature on the 1895 OS map.	Nothing visible survives

Southall White St., Southall. (Also London).	511600, 179700 TQ116797	The Brentford gas undertaking acquired power to supply gas to a wider area including Southall in 1868, through the Brentford Gas Act, it also allowed them to construct a new gasworks on the Southall Brickfield, between the Paddington Branch of the Grand Junction Canal and the GWR main line. Messrs Aird were contractors for the whole gasworks. The first gas was produced from No.1 Retort House in 1869. No.2 retort house was added in 1881, both having HR. Sulphate of ammonia manufacture started in 1885, a large tar and ammonia distillery was later built on an adjacent site. The HR in No.1 retort house was replaced in "Coze" inclined retorts in 1887, but these were modified by Frank Morris, Chief Engineer of the Brentford Gas Company to a new design which eventually became the standard for this type of carbonisation, first developed at the Brentford gasworks. No.4 retort house also switched to inclined retorts. Two CWG plants were added in 1899. No.5 retort house built with inclined retorts in 1908. W-D CVRs were installed in 1914. Two BWG plants added in 1920. No.2 HR house was built in 1922, it had been extended to replace the W-D CVR by 1950's. The Brentford Company was acquired by the Gas, Light & Coke Co., in 1926. A W-D IVC plant was installed in 1929-30, with all remaining inclined retorts removed. The MAN waterless gasholder was built here in the 1930's. Two oil-gas reforming plants were installed in 1951 and fully-automatic CWG plants installed in 1953 & 1954. The Power-Gas Corporation commissioned ICI steam reformers in 1963-64. H&G commissioned one Catalytic Rich Gas plant in 1966. One spiral guided GH, one frame guided GH and one MAN waterless GH had survived until 2015.	The surviving gasholders were being removed in 2018, with only the tanks visible. There was a compound containing modern gas infrastructure present on the site.

Stanmore Gasworks, Marsh Lane, Stanmore. (Also London).	517700, 191500 TQ1779 15	The Great Stanmore Gas Co.Ltd. founded in 1858. The gasworks was built by Messrs Penny. The site was then rural, some distance southeast of the village. It was on the east side of Marsh Lane, just south of the junction with Old Church Lane. The gas supply of began in March 1859. In 1894 the Company amalgamated with the Harrow District Gas Co. to become the Harrow & Stanmore Gas Co.Ltd. The Stanmore gasworks was closed. By 1935 there were two GH. The 1985 survey shows three holders, the third being on a northern extension of the site. The buildings in the southern corner of the site, still standing in 1986, may have included part of the former retort house.	Three below ground spiral guided gasholders and the gas managers house survive. There is a two-story red brick flat roofed building, a single story red brick building and some modern gas infrastructure present on the site.

Imperial Gasworks, Battlebridge Road, St Pancras. (Also London).	530090, 183314 TQ300833	These were the original gasworks of the Imperial Gas Co., they were constructed between 1822 and 1824. Gas was first manufactured in 1824, allowing various temporary supplies from other sources to be replaced. These were the largest gasworks in London until the construction of Beckton. Coal was originally transported to the gasworks by Regents Canal, but a railway siding was later built from the GNR's Kings Cross Goods Yard to enter the gasworks. The Imperial Gas Company was amalgamated into the GLCC in 1876. The gasworks continued to operate until closure in 1904, at which point there were six non-mechanised HR houses. Gas manufacture did restart in 1907 briefly, but after which the works were removed, but gasholders which had been located on a separate site across Wharf Road were retained. The congested nature of the site resulted in three of the GH sharing a common column. Four of the cast iron ornate gasholders (incl. the three sharing the common column) are listed and survive. They were removed repaired and reassembled on a separate site, the tanks do not survive.	Four of the cast iron ornate gasholders (incl. the three sharing the common column) are listed (NHLE No. 1423467). and survive. They were removed repaired and reassembled on a separate site, the tanks do not survive.
Sunbury Gasworks, Green Street /Anvil Rd, Sunbury.	510300, 168600 TQ103686	The gasworks of the Sunbury Gas Consumers Co. was built in 1861 on Cemetery Lane. It was taken over by Brentford Gas Co., in 1915, which converted the site to a GH station.	Nothing visible survives.

Tottenham & District Gas Company, Willoughby Lane/ Leeside Rd, Tottenham. (Also London).	Main gasworks at Grid Ref: 535000, 191800 TQ350918 Leeside gasholder at Grid Ref: 535400, 191600 TQ354916	In 1845 Alexander Angus Croll acquired a concession from the Imperial Gas Light and Coke Co to supply coal gas to the parishes of Tottenham and Edmonton. He took over a small gasworks which had already been set up to the south of Angel Road. He formed the Tottenham and Edmonton Gas Light & Coke Company by Deed of Settlement in 1847. On 1 Oct 1859 it became a statutory company by AoP. Gas was in increasing demand for street lighting, domestic lighting and later for cooking. By 1861 gas mains had been laid as far away as Wood Green. The Tottenham and Edmonton Gas Act 1882, allowed the company to raise further capital and purchase land to extend its works. A CWG plant commissioned was commissioned in 1894. The gasworks were reconstructed between 1902 and 1905. The company then began to expand. W-D CVR's were ordered in 1911, 1914, later rebuilt in 1928 & 1929. W-D IVC were constructed in 1933 and 1938/39. Two GH were built on the main gasworks by 1895, another large GH was built along Leeside Rd by 1938. The Tottenham & District Gas Act 1913 sanctioned amalgamation with the Enfield Gas Company and the company changed its name to the Tottenham District Light Heat and Power Company. The Tottenham and District Gas Act, 1928 sanctioned the amalgamation with the Waltham & Cheshunt Gas Company and the name changed to the Tottenham & District Gas Company. The Tottenham and District Gas Order, 1932 permitted the absorption of the undertakings of the Hoddesdon, Ware and Hertford & District companies.	Nothing visible survives of the gasworks. A small compound contains some gas infrastructure.

Contd. Tottenham & District Gas Company, Willoughby Lane/ Leeside Rd, Tottenham. (Also London).	Main gasworks at Grid Ref: 535000, 191800 TQ350918 Leeside gasholder at Grid Ref: 535400, 191600 TQ354916	The Tottenham and District Gas Order, 1935 approved the acquisition of the Hitchin, Biggleswade, Shefford and Stevenage companies. The Southgate undertaking was acquired in 1938 under the Tottenham and District Gas Order, 1938. On Nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the EGB. In 1964 an LPG/air plant was commissioned. The gasworks ceased production in 1972 with the introduction of natural gas from the North Sea. All gas making plant was built west of the GER's Cambridge main line. There was a Chemical works built on the other side of the railway line by the River Lea, in the 1950s a coal and coke handling and stocking plant was also built on the east side of the line. With sports fields and 'marshland' the total site grew to 98.4 acres but this was divided into four by the north-south railway and by a public footpath running east-west. The large 'Gothic Works' for gas appliances was on the north-eastern part of the site, probably on ex-Gas Company land.	

Back Street Gasworks, (Back Street, became King Street and is today Ming Street) Poplar. (Also London).	537366, 180744 TQ3738 07	In 1820 John and George Barlow, London iron merchants, commenced work speculatively on the construction of a gasworks. They then promoted with William Wheatcroft The Poplar Gas & Coke Company AoP of 1821 to form the Poplar Gas Light Company, one of a number of gas companies which they promoted. The Imperial Gas Light Co. considered purchasing the gasworks and district but did not proceed. Between 1840-1849 The gasworks were operated on a commission basis by F.J. Evans, later Chief Engineer of the GLCC. He rebuilt the works in 1841 and also built another small gasworks in Millwall to ensure the continuity of supply to the Isle of Dogs. In 1849 the gas company was purchased by the Commercial Gas Company and the poplar gasworks removed, poplar was then supplied from their gasworks at Stepney. The Commercial Company was able to dispense with the Millwall gasworks in 1855. The gasworks does not feature on OS maps but is marked on Cross's New Plan of London for 1853 and 1860.	Nothing visible survives.

Leven Rd Gasworks, Leven Rd, Poplar. (Also London).	538714, 181533 TQ3878 15	It was purchased by the Commercial Gas Co. Ltd. as two parcels of land in 1874 and 1876. Coal was supplied via barges or on low tides small collier steamers. The gasworks were completed and gas production began in 1878. There were eventually three horizontal retort houses built at the site. The works was notable for its complete by-product plant which included a tar distillery and plant for making both sulphuric acid and Ammonium Sulphate. In 1898 two CWG plant were built, a third was added in 1926. In 1938 a W-D IVR was installed and two of the three horizontal houses were shut down. A new CWG added in 1947 and the 1926 plant upgraded. Gas production ceased in 1967, retained as a gasholder station. The Gasholder have been demolished recently.	Only parts of the Boundary wall and Entrance gates survive.
Uxbridge 1st Gasworks, Iver Road, Uxbridge. (Also London).	Not known	The first works in Uxbridge were privately built by Mr T. Stacey on Iver Road in 1830 and sold gas on a rental basis only. The undertaking was taken over by the Uxbridge Gas Co. in 1841. The Uxbridge and Hillingdon Gas Consumers Co. was formed as a non-statutory company in 1854 in response to consumer dissatisfaction with the Uxbridge Gas Co. and built its own works on Cowley Mill Road which remained operational until 1968. The Uxbridge and Hillingdon Gas Consumers Co. gained statutory powers in 1861 and in the same year took over the old company and closed the Iver Road works.	Not known

Uxbridge 2nd gasworks, Cowley Mill Road Uxbridge. (Also London).	505000, 183100 TQ0508 31	The Uxbridge and Hillingdon Gas Consumers Co. was formed as a non-statutory company in 1854 in response to consumer dissatisfaction with the Uxbridge Gas Co. and built its own works on Cowley Mill Road which remained operational until 1968. The Uxbridge and Hillingdon Gas Consumers Co. gained statutory powers in 1861 and in the same year took over the old company and closed the Iver Road works. In 1907 the company took over the first of many smaller, local undertakings; Colnbrook gasworks was built in 1865 and was privately owned until 1905 when it was sold to the West Surburban Gas Light & Coke Co. The works remained operational until 1909 when it was converted to a holder station. In 1908 the Uxbridge Co. took over the Beaconsfield Gas Company, their works were closed in 1912, but the two small holders remained in use until 1922. In 1911 the Uxbridge company purchased the Amersham Gas Light & Coke Co. which had gone into liquidation the previous year. The Amersham works were retained and new holders built, the mains were extended to Great Missenden, Saratt and Beaconsfield to meet demand. The works were closed in 1950 but the site continued as a holder station. In 1916 the Eton GC was purchased by Uxbridge & Hillingdon Gas Consumers Co. the Eton works were closed and a bulk supply was taken from the Windsor company, in 1920, the Uxbridge and Hillingdon Gas Consumers Co. acquired the High Wycombe Gas Light and Coke Co. and became the Uxbridge, Wycombe and District Gas Co. They continued to update and operate the Desborough Rd works, in High Wycombe. Marlow Gas Co. and its undertaking on Cambridge and Dean Street was taken over in 1922.	Nothing visible survives

Contd. Uxbridge 2nd gasworks, Cowley Mill Road Uxbridge. (Also London).	505000, 183100 TQ050831	The works remained operational until supply was provided by a grid main in 1951, when the site was converted to a holder station, in 1925 the Uxbridge Company took over the Maidenhead Gas Co. and its works at Taplow, which continued to operate until 1949 when it was converted to a holder station, in 1936 the Uxbridge, Maidenhead, Wycombe and District Gas Co. came under the control of the South-Eastern Gas Corporation. On nationalisation in 1949 it was vested in the NTGB.	
Wapping Gasworks, Wapping High Street, Wapping. (Also London).	535070, 180335 TQ350803	The gasworks in Wapping were established by Hercules Poynter Esq in 1829 on a site known locally as Prisom's Island. The gasworks were built by Messrs Barlow, who operated them on a commission basis till 1831. In this year Poynter Established the East London Gas Light Company, this company operated until 1835, when it was purchased by the Ratcliff Gas Light Company. The Ratcliff company then made these gasworks their principal gasworks in anticipation of moving from a previous site in Shadwell. These gasworks passed to the rival Commercial Gas Company when they purchased the Ratcliff company in 1875. The site operated mechanised HR in the 20th C and a CWG plant. The gasworks closed in 1935, following a major fire.	Nothing visible survives.
Winsor's Gas Plant, Pall Mall, Westminster. (Also London).	529636, 180277 TQ296802	Frederick Albert Winsor built his experimental and demonstration plant in the cellar of 97, Pall Mall. Gas lights were publicly demonstrated along the garden wall of Carlton House on 4/6/1807. One side of Pall Mall was lit with gas in the autumn of 1807, followed by both sides from January 1808. This lighting continued intermittently throughout 1808-1810.	Nothing visible survives, but Winsor's achievements are remembered by a plaque on Pall Mall.

Whitechapel Gasworks, Bow Rd/Payne Rd Oldford, Whitechapel. (Also London).	537749, 183080 TQ377830	Gasworks House, marked on the corner of Bow Road and Oldford Road – Kelly's Post Office Directory Map of London 1857. The gasworks were started by Taylor and Martineau to operate their patent oil gas plant. It later developed into the Whitechapel Road Gas Light Company, a Company with statutory powers to light the road from Whitechapel to Stratford with oil gas. The company was purchased by the Imperial Gas Light company in 1825, who retained the works which were now producing coal gas to light West ham end of their district. The gasworks were later sold to the British Gas Light Company in 1829. The London operation of the British Gas Light Company was sold to the Commercial Gas Co. in 1852. They are reputed to have operated the gasworks until 1896, when they were closed and the plant sold, however they were never marked on any OS map, suggesting they closed much earlier.	Nothing visible Survives.
Wellclose Square Gasworks, Wellclose Square, Whitechapel. (Also London).	534309, 180832 TQ343808 (Approx)	The gasworks were established a privately owned by Joseph Vickers in 1814, they were purchased by the GLCC in 1820 and the gasworks were closed. The district gas mains were later sold by the GLCC to the Imperial Gas Light Company.	Not Known.
Castle Alley Gasworks, Castle Alley, Whitechapel. (Also London).	533801, 181354 TQ338813 (Approx)	These gasworks were established by J. Peto Esquire in 1814, they passed to the Aldgate Gas Light and Coke Company in 1815 which was subsequently amalgamated into the City of London Gas Light and Coke Company in 1819, with the gasworks then closed.	Not Known.

Goulston Square Gasworks, Goulston Square, Aldgate, Whitechapel. (Also London).	533731, 181382 TQ337813 (Approx)	These gasworks were established by the Aldgate Gas Light and Coke Company in 1816, they were subsequently amalgamated into the City of London Gas Light and Coke Company in 1819, the gasworks continued to operate until closure in 1823. These gasworks were believed to have used the same collapsible tent gasholders as Clegg had designed for the Royal Mint, which would suggest that Clegg had been involved in the design of these gasworks, although the engineer was a Mr. Gronous.	Not Known.
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Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Victoria Works (Candles oil) Palmers Rd, Bethnal Green (Also London)	535936, 182799 TQ359827	A gasometer is marked on the 1873 OS map, but not afterwards indicating a private gasworks to the Candle factory.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Blackfriars Station, Earl St., Blackfriars (Also London)	531686, 180869 TQ316808	A gasometer is marked on the 1873 OS map, this appears to be used for gas storage for gas produced from another gasworks, used to light the railway and station.	Nothing visible survives.

Midland Railway gasworks, Warners Road, Welsh Harp, Brent. (Also London)	522959, 187368 TQ229873	The Midland Railway Company had a policy of making its own gas for lighting most major stations and marshalling yards. In the 1870s the company was greatly expanding its facilities to serve the London area, including a large area of sidings at Brent. Railway work continued round the clock, and gas lighting was used to improve both productivity and safety during shunting and transhipment. A tender was issued for the construction of these gasworks in 1874. The works seems to have been closed by the LMSR, successors to the Midland, about 1930. On the 1914 OS map it is marked as the Brent gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, The Lodge, Trent Park, Cockfosters. (Also London).	527955, 196685 TQ279966	A gasometer is marked on the 1866 OS map at the Lodge by the entrance to Trent Park Estate. These were probably built to light part of the estate. The location of the gashouse is unclear but it suggests it may have been in the Lodge house.	Nothing visible survives
Crouch Hall, Crouch Hall Road, Crouch End, (Also London).	530042, 188324 TQ300883	A gasometer is marked on the 1864-72 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Crouch Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Gothic Works (Gas Meters and Stoves), Angel Road, Edmonton (Also London).	535498, 191808 TQ354918	A gasometer is marked on the 1968 OS map, the relatively later date of this gasometer is unusual. The site was a gas meter factory established by Thomas Glover and A.A. Croll (who was associated with the adjacent Tottenham gasworks) by at least 1909. It was built adjacent to the Tottenham gasworks.	Nothing visible survives
Oak Lodge Gasworks, Chase Road, Enfield Chase. (Also London).	529815, 195372 TQ298953	A gasometer is marked on the 1867 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Lodge.	Nothing visible survives

Royal Small Arms Factory, Smeaton Road, Enfield Lock. (Also London).	537316, 198698 TQ373986	Gasworks marked on the 1870-1899 OS maps and likely to have existed longer as the factory was removed from maps due to military secrecy by 1913 edition. Private gasworks to the Small Arms Factory.	Nothing visible survives.
Water Company Gasworks, Swan and Pike Lane (East Side), Enfield, London. (Also London).	537301, 197931	A private gasworks associated with the Metropolitan Water Board, built by 1913.	The gasworks survives and is Grade II listed (NHLE No.1079455).
Borstal Institution (formerly Middlesex Industrial School - Boy's Reformatory), Feltham. (Also London).	508739, 172077 TQ087720	A gasometer is marked on the 1866-1914 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Institution.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Finchley Urban District Sewage Farm, Finchley. (Also London).	527529, 191430 TQ275914	A gasometer is marked on the 1896 OS map, this may have been used for collecting sewage gas or indicative of a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives
Gasworks, Manor House, Friern Barnet, Lane, Friern Barnet. (Also London).	527034, 193116 TQ270931	A gasometer is marked on the 1864 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Manor House.	Nothing visible survives

Gasworks, London County Asylum, Hilda Rd, Hanwell. (Also London).	514875, 179802 TQ148798	The Hanwell Asylum had two gasworks, an earlier gasworks was incorporated into the SW side main building and was visible if unmarked on the 1877 OS map (by two circular features). These building had been removed by 1896 OS map when a new gasworks was built in the SW of the site between the Grand Junction Canal and the River Brent. These gasworks were still marked on the 1914 OS map and visible if not marked on the 1936 OS map. They had been removed by 1950. Such gasworks were common at large hospital which required good lighting and were remote from public gas supplies.	Nothing visible survives
Edward Welsh Tobacco Factory, Hornsey. (Also London).	530679, 189849 TQ306898	The factory was built within the Tottenham gas company area of supply and could not receive a supply from the Hornsey Company which was located close by. Assumed the production of gas given up on supply from elsewhere. Factory had gone by 1895 plan.	Nothing visible survives.
Cuckoo Farm Gasworks, Hanwell, Greenford. (Also London).	515233, 181779 TQ152817	There was a private gasworks located at Cuckoo Farm. It may have supplied some of the local area and may have been purchased by the Brentford Gas undertaking. It is shown on the 1868 and 1875 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Brook Green Works (Osram Lamp), Brook Green, Hammersmith. (Also London).	523426, 179157 TQ234791	A gasometer is marked on the 1916 OS map and 5 gasholders are marked on the 1951 OS town plan. The purpose of the gasholders may relate to a private gasworks, or gas storage or they may have been used for storing gas used in the manufacturing process.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hammersmith Distillery, Distillery Lane, Hammersmith. (Also London).	523349, 177986 TQ233779	A gasometer is marked on the 1867-1896 OS map only indicating a private gasworks to the Distillery.	Nothing visible survives

Gasworks Commercial Travellers' School, Uxbridge Road, Hatch End, (Also London).	513464, 191205 TQ134912	A gasometer is marked on the 1865 OS map only indicating a private gasworks to the School.	Nothing visible survives
Gasworks, Harrow Weald Park, Harrow Weald, (Also London).	514601, 191823 TQ146918	Two gasometers are marked on the 1896 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Estate.	Nothing visible survives
Drayton Park Sidings, Queensland Rd, Highbury. (Also London).	531323, 185683 TQ313856	A Gasworks is marked on the 1894-1952 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the railway siding and junction.	Nothing visible survives. The site now lies under a football ground.
Humphrey's Hall, Knightsbridge. (Also London).	527547, 179636 TQ275796 (Approx)	A demonstration of a water gas plant was undertaken at Humphrey's Hall in Knightsbridge. The gas plant was of the Van Steenbergh type.	Not Known
Huddart & Co, Ropeworks. Commercial Road, Limehouse. (Also London).	536879, 181222 TQ368812 (Approx)	Gasworks installed circa 1809 by Boulton and Watt for Huddart and Co, ropeworks. Not marked on maps.	Not Known
Gasometers, Mansion House Station, City of London. (Also London).	532286, 180933 TQ322809	A gasometer is marked on the 1875 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the station.	Nothing visible survives.
Royal Mint Gasworks, Royal Mint St., City of London. (Also London).	533871, 180684 TQ338806	Samuel Clegg Designed and Accum constructed a gasworks for the Royal mint. These gasworks used rotary retorts and collapsible tent shaped gasholders as Clegg. The gasworks were not successful were later given up for a local gas supply.	Nothing visible survives.

Varnish and Colour Works, West Ferry Road, Millwall. (Also London).	537816, 178332 TQ378783	Gasometer marked on 1869 OS Town plan only indicating a private gasworks at the Varnish and Colour Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Millwall Iron Works, West Ferry Road, Millwall. (Also London).	537683, 178659 TQ376786	Gasometer marked on 1869 OS Town plan only indicating a private gasworks at the Millwall Iron Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Metropolitan Railway Co.Ltd. Lawrence Way, Neasden. (Also London).	520489, 185941 TQ204859	The main workshops and carriage sidings of the Metropolitan Railway were at Neasden. The company apparently had its own coal gasworks, in 1893, a new gasholder of 190,600 cubic feet capacity was built for them by Dempster's of Elland. It was in two lifts of 80 feet diameter by twenty feet deep, and had a masonry tank.	Nothing visible survives.
Colney Hatch Asylum Gasworks, New Southgate.	528800, 191900 TQ288919	On the opposite side of the railway to the gasworks was a small gasworks belonging to the county Lunatic Asylum. This was present from at least 1881 until some point between 1920 (still present) and 1936 (no longer present).	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Crape Factory, Scotland Green Road, Ponders End. (Also London).	535706, 195731 TQ357957	A gasometer is marked on the 1866 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Factory.	Nothing visible survives
Electric Light Appliance Works, Duck Lees Lane, Ponders End. (Also London).	536625, 196071	A gasometer is marked on the 1896-1914 OS maps, given the location and surrounding buildings it suggests a private gasworks to the works.	Nothing visible survives
Gasworks, Beaver Hall, Waterfall Road, Southgate. (Also London).	529265, 193216 TQ292932	A gasometer is marked on the 1867 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Hall.	Nothing visible survives

Gasometer Metropolitan Railway, off Atwoods Lane, approach to Gloucester Road Station, South Kensington. (Also London).	526067, 178908 TQ260789	A gasometer is marked on the 1867-93 OS map, this appears to be used for gas storage for gas produced from another gasworks, used to light the railway and station.	Nothing visible survives.
West London Junction, Scrubs Lane, White City. (Also London).	522704, 182207 TQ227822	A gasworks was present from 1870, and predate the later West London Wagon Works. There were early experiments with compressed coal gas on the Great Western as there were on other lines but their first large scale application of gas lighting to trains came with the opening of the Metropolitan Railway, whose trains were provided by the GWR, in 1863. Wormwood Scrubs gasworks was built to supply the necessary coal gas to these trains and to GWR premises along the line of main, notably the Great Western Hotel at Paddington. R.P Spice introduce his own Water gas plant herein 1875/76, which steaming coke in cast iron vertical retorts. The gasworks continued to manufacture oil gas to light railway carriages until at least 1957.	Nothing visible survives.
Gashouse, Lordship Road, Woodberry Down, Hackney. (Also London).	532616, 187404 TQ326874	Former water company gasworks retort house, built mid 19thC.	Grade II Listed (NHLE No. 1265631)

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Attleborough Gasworks, Bear Lane/Queens Road, Attleborough.	604605, 295575 TM0469 55	The gasworks were constructed and gas supply commenced by John Waterman, Corn Merchant of Eye c1859/60. In 1903 the gasworks were purchased by Fletcher Russell & Co. of Warrington on behalf of Henry Hill of Rickmansworth. Hill purchased it from them by means of a mortgage. (Hill was Manager of the Rickmansworth gasworks.) The Attleborough Gas Co. Ltd. formed in 1903. By 1933 the company had become a subsidiary of the British Gas Light Co. Nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the Norwich Group of the Norwich Division of Eastern Area Gas Board from the Attleborough Gas Company Ltd. Production ceased in 1957, horizontal retorts and no CWG.	Nothing visible survives.
Aylsham Gasworks, Gashouse Hill, Aylsham.	619604, 327188 TG1962 72	In 1849 the Gas Company was formed. The Aylsham Gas Co.Ltd. was acquired by the British Gas Light Co.Ltd., and controlled from London. Gasworks supervised by BGL's Engineer & Manager at Norwich. By 1938 Aylsham was supplied from Norwich. Vested in the Eastern Area Gas Board from the British Gas Light Company Ltd, Aylsham Station.	Gas managers house, some of the boundary wall and the former gasholder tank wall is visible.
Cromer – 1st Gasworks, Mill lane, Cromer.	622445, 341244	Cromer Gas Company Ltd. formed in 1874 to light the town Thomas Hedley recommended that George Bower should build the gasworks and take shares in the Company. In 1898 the Cromer Gas Co.'s Special Act was passed, it dissolved and reincorporated as the Cromer Gas Company. The company may have moved to the new gasworks at this time.	Nothing visible survives.

Cromer – 2nd Gasworks, Newsteads Lane, Cromer.	620598, 341967	New gasworks built in Cromer circa 1898. By 1956 Cromer, Sheringham and Holt had connecting gas mains, with Holt converted to a holder station. Operated a CWG plant. On Nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the Norwich Group of the Norwich Division of EGB from the Cromer Gas Company. In 1956-57 a main was laid connecting the three with Aylsham, and thus with Norwich. Production ceased 1958/59.	Nothing visible survives.
Diss Gasworks, Victoria Road, Diss.	612289, 279490 TM123792	In 1835 the Town was lighted with gas by Messrs I&T Whaite. In 1852 the owner Richard Slack enlarged and reconstructed the works. In 1864 the Diss Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. formed. In 1934-35 it was acquired by British Gas Light Co. Ltd, who modernised the works. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the British Gas Light Company, Ltd. Diss Station. Gas production ceased 1962. A 60-foot gasholder was later added, built partly in position of the old retort house.	Nothing visible survives.
Downham Market Gasworks, London Road, Downham Market.	560209, 303020	In 1849 the Downham Market Gas & Coke Co. was formed. In 1902 The District Council decided, to revert from oil to gas for public lighting. In 1964 gas production ceased. Produced coal gas from horizontals and CWG gas. Afterwards used as a gas holder station.	Nothing visible survives.
East Dereham 1st Gasworks, Quebec Road, East Dereham.	598790, 313834	In 1835-6 Gas supply commenced by George Malam, who traded on his own account. In 1838, December. Formation of East Dereham Gaslight & Coke Company, which purchased the works from Malam and took over the ground lease. In 1884 the Company was reformed with powers to raise further capital in order to relocate the works. The Local Board purchased the Company in 1885. In 1892 Ground lease was surrendered by East Dereham Local Board, the works having been relocated.	Nothing visible survives.

East Dereham 2nd Gasworks, Yarnham Road, East Dereham.	599402, 312613 TF 993126	In 1888 a site was purchased beside the GER; a siding was probably constructed at the same time as the works. c.1920 Tully plant installed. c.1929 CWG installed, or CWG possibly made from the Tully plant. c.1935 Continuous Vertical Retorts installed to replace stop-ended horizontal retorts. An extension to the Vertical retorts was commissioned in 1956. In 1964 A main was laid to East Dereham from Norwich and gas production ceased in 1966.	Gas manager's house and office remain with part of the boundary wall.
Fakenham Gasworks, Hempton Road, Fakenham.	591939, 329271 TF919292	The Fakenham Gas & Coke Company formed in 1846, the town being first lighted with gas in October of the year. The gasworks had operated 3 GH during its life a single column guided GH survives as does the HR house and gas processing plant typical of a small country gasworks. Vested in the Eastern Area Gas Board from the Fakenham Gas and Coke Company Ltd.	Most of the gasworks structures survive and the site is a Scheduled Ancient Monument (NHLE No. 1003908) and has become a museum, open to the public.
Gorleston Gasworks (Southtown), Great Yarmouth.	652449, 305754 TG 524057	In 1853 Gorleston & Southtown Gas Co. formed and provisionally registered the following year. The company was subsequently dissolved and reincorporated as the Gorleston and Southtown Gas Company by AoP in 1876. 1906 Special Acts. 1935 Control was acquired by British Gas Light Co (reported July 1935). Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Gorleston and Southtown Gas Company in 1949 at which point gas was being made using CVR.	The frontage of the gasworks survives which includes a series of red brick buildings, these were: gas managers house; governor house; office and cashier's office; showroom and a two-story stores and workshops which may have been used previously as a purifier house.

South Denes Gasworks, South Denes Road, Great Yarmouth.	652667, 306105 TG 526061	In 1824 G.S. Palmer contracted with the Paving Commissioners to light the town and to provide private supplies. In Great Yarmouth Gas & Coke Co. formed to take over Palmer's enterprise. It was known as the Great Yarmouth Gas Co. by 1914. The gasworks were not adjacent to the harbour, so coal was unloaded by hydraulic crane and carted to the gasworks. In 1945 the gasworks were manufacturing gas using HR. In 1964 an LPG/air gas plant was commissioned. An adjacent site held the gasholders.	Two GH survive, one of these a Column Guide GH in an above ground Tank is listed (NHLE No.1096789), Some ancillary buildings along Sutton Road including a manager's house and boundary wall survive.
Gasholder Station, Southgates Road, Great Yarmouth.	652622, 306199 TG526061	A site consisting of two gasholders on the 1885 OS map associated with the neighbouring South Denes Road Site. The more northerly GH had been removed by 1949, the second no longer marked by 1958.	Nothing visible survives.
Former Gas Showroom and Workshops, 39-49 King Street, Great Yarmouth.	652646, 307253 TG526072	These were purpose-built gas showroom, built 1912, with adjoining rear workshops built 1904 by the Great Yarmouth Gas Co. The rear workshops carry the inscription of the Great Yarmouth Gas Co. etched in stone.	The offices and showrooms still stand and are Grade II listed (NHLE NO.1393704).
Harleston Gasworks, Reddenhall Road, Harleston.	625034, 284004 TL250840	Harleston Gas Light and Coke Works established by 1865. By 1938 the Harleston works was owned by the British Gas Light Co.Ltd. of London. Vested in the Eastern Area Gas Board from the British Gas Light Company Ltd, Harleston Station	The 3 gas workers cottages survive.
Hingham Gasworks, Hall Lane, Hingham.	602469, 301879 TG024018	These gasworks were in operation by 1882. In 1913 Hingham & District Gas Co.Ltd. was formed. These small gasworks closed in 1918 and the supply given up.	Nothing visible survives.

Holt Gasworks, Letheringsett Hill, Holt.	607540, 338723 TG0753 87	The town was lighted with gas from the gasworks which were erected in 1841. In 1865 J. Randall was the proprietor. William Leggatt was Secretary in 1875-88. Mundesley & Holt Gas Co.Ltd. (Henry Woodall, Chairman). Gas production at Holt had ceased by 1956. Sheringham, Cromer and Holt were connected with the other two gasworks continuing to manufacture. In 1957-58 a GH was rebuilt with an extra lift in an existing tank.	Some of the original buildings survive and some circular features are visible on aerial photography. The rest of the gasworks appears to have been redeveloped.
Hunstanton Gasworks, Southend Road, Hunstanton.	567150, 340264 TF6714 01	The Hunstanton Gas Co. Ltd was formed in 1870. The gasworks were supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. In 1897 the company was dissolved and reincorporated with the Hunstanton Water Co. Ltd as the Hunstanton Water and Gas Co. by AoP. In the same year the Hunstanton Water and Gas Co. was acquired by the UDC. Vested in the Eastern Area Gas Board from the New Hunstanton UDC.	Nothing visible survives, replaced by a road and supermarket car park.
Kings Lynn Gasworks, Wisbech Road, Kings Lynn.	562158, 318996 TG6221 90	The Gasworks were established by John Malam, in 1825. The King's Lynn Gas Company was incorporated to take over from Malam. The King Lynn Gas Company was operating HR and a CWG plant in 1949 when it was vested in EGB.	Nothing visible survives.
Loddon Gasworks, Low Bungay Road, Loddon.	636342, 298096 TM3639 80	the Loddon Gas Consumer's Co. Ltd. was formed in 1863. Vested in the Eastern Area Gas Board from the Loddon Gas Consumers' Company Ltd at which point it was manufacturing coal gas using HR. Closed in the 1950's.	Nothing visible survives, replaced by residential properties.

Mundesley Gasworks, Sandy Lane, Mundesley.	630800, 336300 TG308363	The gas company was formed in 1903/04 with gas manufacture starting in late 1903 or early 1904. The Mundesley & Holt Gas Co.Ltd. was formed after Holt had been purchased in 1908. The company was sold to the British Gas Light Co. Ltd in 1930. Vested in the Eastern Area Gas Board from the Mundesley and Holt Gas Company Ltd. The gasworks were put under Norwich control in 1950-51 and largely rebuilt by EGB. In 1956-57 Mains were laid linking Mundesley and North Walsham (also Cromer and Sheringham) with Aylsham and thus with Norwich. In 1959 Production ceased, only coal gas had been produced using horizontal retorts. Gas was supplied from Norwich Grid. By 1978 all the gas holders had been removed.	Gasworks house and bungalow remain.
North Walsham Gasworks, Mundesley Rd / Hamilton Close, North Walsham.	628184, 330404 TG281304	In 1834 the gasworks was erected by Mr. J. Malam. In 1839 a company was formed to buy the works from Malam, later became known as the North Walsham Gas Light and Coke Co.Ltd. In 1854 the Gasworks were about to be enlarged. Vested in the Eastern Area Gas Board from the North Walsham Gas Light and Coke Company Ltd. In 1956-57 Mains were laid linking Mundesley and North Walsham (also Cromer and Sheringham) with Aylsham and thus with Norwich. In 1958/59 production ceased, the site only produced coal gas.	Nothing visible survives.
Oil Gasworks, Back of St. Stephens Street, Norwich.	622816, 308171 TG228081	The original oil gasworks built by John Taylor. John Taylor, of Taylor & Martineau, was a native of Norwich. In 1815 he patented apparatus for making gas from oil. 1820 Norwich Gas Light Company obtained an Act for lighting Norwich with Oil Gas. In 1825 Company sold to the British Gas Light Co. In 1826 an Act was obtained by BGL to amend and enlarge the powers of the 1820 Act. In November 1830 coal gas replaced oil gas.	Nothing visible survives.

Bishopsgate Gasworks, Bishopsgate, Norwich.	624155, 308979 TG241089	The gasworks were erected in 1830 by the British Gas Light Company to replace the original works at St. Stephens. In 1840 gas lighting was extended beyond the walls on the south side of the city. In 1903-05 Gas making was concentrated at the Palace works, and sent to Bishop Bridge for purification and storage. In 1958 a new compressor was commissioned for supplies to Cromer, Sheringham etc. In 1957 a 2mcf holder was under construction south of Gas Hill (Road). In 1965, the works closed after the opening of the Cremorne Lane works, except for the emergency-only use of compressor plant. The BGL. also owned land in the M&GN Goods Yard at Norwich City Station.	Only parts of the boundary wall still survive, the gasholders being demolished in 2018.
St. Martin at Palace Gasworks, Worlds End Lane, Norwich.	623566, 309213 TG235092	Gasworks were built in 1850-51 in World's End lane in the St. Martin at Palace district of Norwich. The gasworks was not completed until 1853. In 1858, the British Gaslight Company Ltd (Norwich) Act authorised the Norwich Gas Light Co. to be dissolved. In 1867 the GER agreed to shut down their gasworks and take a supply from BGL. CWG plant was constructed in August 1897. In 1903-05 the as making was concentrated at Palace and sent half a mile to Bishop's Bridge for purification, storage and distribution. Thomas Glover developed horizontal chamber ovens at this works with some success. In 1922 Glover-West CVR were installed, Thomas Glover was the brother of Samuel Glover one of the inventors of the Glover West Retort. In 1965 the works closed after the opening of Cremorne Lane. Two gasholders retained and part of site used as an office and depot.	Nothing visible survives.

Cremorne Lane Gasworks, Cremorne Lane, Norwich.	624879, 307949 TG248079	Land vested in the Eastern Area Gas Board from the British Gas Light Company Ltd (Norwich Station). Around 1962 the site operated 3.2m/day MS cyclic reformer operating on light distillate, these were later converted, so that whole works operated using propane. The site was formally opened by the Lord Lieutenant in 1965. A LPG propane feedstock was supplied via a 48-mile pipeline from Felixstowe. 2m cf holder on the west side of the works completed in 1958/59.	From aerial photographs the site now looks to be largely derelict land, with the slab of the former gasholder surviving and a few buildings. The ground is largely vegetated with uncovered ground.
Sheringham Gasworks, Weybourne Road, Sheringham.	615145, 343035 TG151430	1888 Company formed. 1911 Provision order for the, Sheringham Gas & Water Company. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Sheringham Gas & Water Company. By 1956 Cromer, Sheringham and Holt were connected by gas mains. In 1956-57 a main was laid connecting the three with Aylsham, and thus with Norwich. Production ceased in y/e 1958/59.	No evidence of surviving buildings, replaced by residential housing.
Swaffham Gasworks, Lynn Road/ Shouldham Lane, Swaffham.	581500, 309200 TF814091	In 1840 the gasworks were erected. Control passed to the BGL. A gas main from Dereham had allowed production at Swaffham and Watton to close before 1956. Vested in the Eastern Area Gas Board from the Swaffam Gas Light and Coke Company Ltd	No evidence of surviving buildings, replaced by residential housing
Thetford Gasworks, Bury Road, Thetford.	586904, 282489 TL869824	In 1845 the company was formed and gasworks erected by the Thetford Gas Co.Ltd. In 1912 the old company was reformed with new capital. Purchased by the British Gas Light Company Ltd. Vested in the Eastern Area Gas Board from the British Gas Light Company Ltd, Thetford Station. In November 1957 an oil gasification plant of was commissioned. With the Coal gas and water gas shut down. This was the first town in England to be supplied entirely with reformer gas. Production ceased follow a connecting main with Norwich.	Only the gas manager house and parts of the boundary wall remain.

Watton Gasworks, Saham Road/ Harvey Street, Watton.	591136, 300824 TF911008	The Watton Gas & Coke Company formed in 1858. Vested in the EGB from the Watton Gas and Coke Co. Ltd at which point gas was being made from coal using HR. A gas main from Dereham had allowed production at Swaffham and Watton to close before 1956.	The Gas Manager house and office remain, although derelict. The is also a modern gas pressure reduction station on site.
Wells next the Sea Gasworks, Park Road/ Mill Lane Wells next the Sea.	591185, 343525 TF911435	The Wells next the Sea Gas Company formed by Special Act in 1844 and the gasworks erected on Mill lane. The gasworks were purchased by Wells UDC circa 1909. Vested in the EGB from the Wells next the Sea Urban District Council, at which point gas was being made from coal using HR. A Wiggins waterless gasholder was commissioned in 1957/58 by which time gas production had ceased.	Nothing visible survives.
Wymondham Gasworks, Station Road, Wymondham.	611289, 301201 TG113012	Provisional Registration of the Wymondham Gas Light & Coke Company Ltd. in 1845. The registration of the Company had to be renewed later. Became a Limited Liability Company in 1893. In 1924 Sold to British Gas Light Co. for £8,000. When the Wymondham Gas & Coke Co. Ltd was dissolved, BGL operated Wymondham as part of its Norwich business. In 1939 BGL laid a main from Norwich and gas production at Wymondham ceased.	Only the gas managers house survives, operational gas distribution plant is still present on part of the site.
Private Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Didlington Hall Gasworks, Nr Brandon	578072, 297276 TL780972	Two gasometers are marked on the 1884-1905 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the Didlington Hall Estate, erected in 1857.	A building is present in the position of the former gashouse.
Brandon Station Gasworks, Mundford, Brandon.	578491, 287274 TL784872	A gasometer is marked on the 1885 OS map by the station. The was part of a small gasworks which had lit the Great Eastern Railway station, sidings and sheds.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Buckenham Tofts Hall, Mundford.	583882, 294554 TL838945	A gasometer is marked on the 1886-1905 OS maps. The house was purchase in 1869 by William Amhurst which would have been about the time gas was installed. The gasworks was reputed to have supplied 200 gas light.	Nothing visible survives.
Burlingham Hall Gasworks, The Green, North Burlingham.	636810, 310507	Private Country Estate Gasworks. Appeared on OS maps between 1905-1946 indicating a private gasworks to the Burlingham Hall Estate.	Nothing visible survives.
Langley Hall Gasworks, Langley Park Chedgrave.	635271, 300601 TG352006	A gasworks is marked on the 1882 OS map and the gasholder tank is visible on the 1907 OS map. These were a private gasworks built for the Langley hall estate, known to have been operation in 1877.	The gashouse and the tank of the gasholder survive.
Gasworks, Cockley Cley Hall, Cockley Cley.	580239, 304655 TF 802046	A gasometer is marked on the 1884 OS map and visible on the 1905 OS map, adjacent to a building (proposed gas house). These gasworks were built by George Bower, gas engineer of St. Neots for F.R. Buckworth Esq pre-1874.	Not known.
Crape Mill Gasworks, Ditchingham Dam, Ditchingham.	633848, 290530 TM338905	A gasometer associated with a Crape mill is marked on the 1884 OS map. This is believed to have been owned by Grout and Co, who had a larger gasworks at their factory in Great Yarmouth and Norwich. By 1904 the gasworks had been replaced by a Malthouse which still stands.	Nothing visible survives.
Wood Hall Gasworks, Hillgay, Downham, Market.	562762, 297624 TL627976	A gasworks is marked on the 1887 OS map and visible on the 1905 OS map, these gasworks were built to the north of Wood Hall.	A building is present in the position of the former gashouse.
Gasworks, Garboldisham Manor, Garboldisham.	600642, 282621 TM006826	Garboldisham Manor was built by George Gilbert Scott jnr c 1873 – only the stables now remain. The gasworks were built by George Bower for Molyneux Montgomerie Esq. pre- 1874.	Nothing visible survives, although obscured by woodland.

Grouts Silk, Crape Mill, Gasworks, Great Yarmouth.	652623, 307979 TG526079	Grout's Silk Factory to the north of Great Yarmouth built their own gasworks on their site off St Nicholas Rd. A building marked gasworks and two gasometers are marked on the 1:500 OS Town plan from 1885.	Nothing visible survives of the mill or gasworks.
Gunton Park Gasworks, White Post Road, Hanworth.	622764, 334220 TG227342	A gasometer is marked on the 1906 OS map, but visible on the earlier 1886 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Gunton Park Estate. This gasworks was reputed to have lit 250 lights. The GH was located the stable courtyard.	Possible surviving gas house.
Happisburgh Lighthouse Gasworks, Happisburgh.	638395, 330628 TG383306	Private gasworks to supply the lighthouse only marked on the. Cannel Gas was introduced as the light source in 1865 from on-site gasworks and stored in two large gas holders in the yard behind the lighthouse. Replaced in 1910 by paraffin lamps. Visible on 1886 OS map only.	Not known.
Gasworks, Holkham Hall, The Avenue, Holkham.	587791, 343033 TF877430	A gasometer is marked on the 1886 and 1906 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks. These gasworks were built for the Earl of Leicester. Later on, the coal gas plant was briefly replaced by Loco-Vapour petrol-air plant c1908 before a producer gas plant was installed for electricity generation.	The surviving building is now used as part a 'Garden Centre' which occupies the walled, six-acre kitchen gardens. It is flint faced with brick corners on three sides but the back wall, which retains the retort bench chimney, is of soft red brick. The holder tank has been filled and grassed over, leaving no visible trace.
Horstead Hall Gasworks, Off Mayton Road, Horstead.	625295, 320710 TG252207	A gasometer is marked on the 1886-1905 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Horstead Hall.	The gashouse may survive as a ruin.

Gasworks, South of railway, Kettlewell Lane, North Lynn, North End, Kings Lynn.	562305, 320549 TF623205	A gasometer is marked on the 1905 OS map, which appears to be associated with the water and electric light works. This gasometer may have been used for gas storage to power a gas engine for electricity generation.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Fisher Fleet Dock Entrance, Kings Lynn.	561366, 320823 TF613208	A gasworks is marked on 1905 OS map, it appears to be associated with the lighting of the docks although it could have been used to make oil gas to light floating buoys.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Melton Hall Melton Constable.	603097, 332262 TG030322	A gasworks is marked on the 1886 and 1906 OS Maps. These gasworks were built to provide gas for 400 lights.	A building is present in the position of the former gashouse.
Gasworks, Melton Constable, Carriage and Engine Works.	604470, 332949 TG044329	A gasworks is marked on the 1886 and 1906 OS Maps. These gasworks were built to light the Eastern & Midland Railway engineering headquarters and locomotive workshops at Melton Constable. There was both a coal gas and oil gasworks at the site. The gasworks sold gas to the public as well. It was nationalised in the rail industry first, but was closed and the supply given up between 1947-49.	Nothing visible survives.
Lyndford Hall Gasworks, Mundford.	582114, 294514	A gasworks was built some distance to the North of the Hall, which was Jacobean style house of built c1857-62 to replace an earlier house. These gasworks were marked on the 1886 OS map but marked as disused by 1905.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, The Hall, Raveningham Park, Yarmouth Road, Raveningham.	639769, 296596 TM397965	Two gasometers were marked on the 1906 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Hall at Raveningham Park.	Uncertain if anything survives, although it is possible the gas house may survive.

Gasworks, Sandringham House, Sandringham	570091, 328956 TF700289	Built for the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, by Messrs C.& W. Walker of Donnington. As-built plans and sections in King's Treatise. The gasworks was located at Home Farm, to the east of the House, they operated until at least 1933.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hall Farm, The Street, South Walsham	636655, 313267 TG366132	Two gasometers were marked on the 1905 OS map (not on the previous 1882 OS map) indicating a private gasworks to South Walsham Hall.	Not Known.
Gasworks, Haveringland Hall, Haveringland, Swannington.	615249, 321480 TG152214	A gasometer is marked on the 1886-1906 OS map indicating a private gasworks. These gasworks were built by George Bower gas engineer of St. Neots for E. Fellowes Esq., M.P. who lived at the Hall.	Nothing visible survives, although site obscured by woodland.
Gasworks, Raglan Street Mill, A417/Raglan Street. Norwich.	622428, 308984 TG224089	These gasworks are shown on the 1886 town plan and OS maps as disused. Probably supplied the adjacent mill, which was built by Joseph and George Grout, who had gasworks at their other mills in Great Yarmouth and Bungay.	Nothing visible survives.
GER Railway Old, Gasworks, Norwich.	624043, 308259 TG240082 (approx.)	The Great Eastern Railway were believed to have operated their own gasworks to light the stations buildings, they are reported to have given up supply in favour of one from the British gas Light Company in 1867. A circular feature marked on the Muskett map of Norwich dated 1849, suggest a possible gasometer, adjacent a small square building.	Nothing visible survives.
GER Railway New, Gasworks, Norwich.	623975, 308067 TG239080	The Great Eastern Railway built a new gasworks to provide oil gas lighting to light the carriages of their trains.	Nothing visible survives, site now a car park.
Gasometer, Off Prince of Wales Road, Norwich.	623696, 308463 TG236084	Gasometer associated with a private gas supply for one of the nearby factories or commercial (Great Eastern Hotel/Station).	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Parlour and Sons, 15 London Street, Norwich.	623038, 308601 TG230086	The Norwich based company of Parlour and Sons, who were located at 15 London Street and described as “General Smiths, Ironmongers and Bellhangers”, were the recipient of a gasworks manufactured by George Bower, Gas Engineer and Contractor of St. Neots, Huntingdonshire. The advert which appeared as an appendix to Clegg on 'Gas Lighting', 1859 edition. Who claimed in 1859 to have built a gasworks for this client "within the last six years".	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Taverham Paper Mills, Taverham, Norwich.	615791, 313834 TG157138	Taverham Mills stood astride the River Wensum, about 6 miles upstream from Norwich. It was almost within the park of Taverham Hall and they are assumed to have been in the same ownership at one time. For some years the mill was leased by the owners of The Times newspaper. The 1/2,500 survey of 1907 marks the mill as disused, with new fewer than three small 'gasometers' ranged along the western boundary. A supply of gas was given to Tavenham Hall, but not to the village.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Air Station Lane, RNAS Pulham.	619920, 283487 TM199834	Former WWI airship base, it was equipped with two hydrogen generating plants, one employing the water gas process and having an output of 16,000 cub. ft. per hour, and the other operating on the Silicol system and producing 12,000 cf per hour. Four gasholders were used in connection with the hydrogen plant, three having capacities of 500,000 cub. ft. each, while the fourth has a capacity of 120,000 cub. ft.	The slabs of the former gasholders are visible
Gasometer, Cottages at Marsh Road, Wootton Marsh, Near North Wootton.	562747, 324715 TF627247	Gasometer is marked on the 1884 OS map, its use is not known, assumed associated with a private gasworks supply for homes or powering gas engine pumps for land drainage.	Nothing visible survives.

Northamptonshire			
Public Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gas Company Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Brackley Gasworks, Oxford Road, Brackley.	458400, 236400 SP5843 64	The Brackley Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd formed in 1850. Vested in the Southern Gas Board from the Brackley Gas Company in 1949 at which point it was using HR for the manufacture of coal gas. Production at Brackley ceased in 1954.	Nothing visible survives.
Bugbrooke Gasworks, Church Lane/ Heyford Road, Bugbrooke.	466860, 257584 SP6685 75	There is a single gasometer marked on the 1952 OS map on a wharf near the Grand Junction Canal between Bugbrooke and Heyford. It is reported to have once been a former gasworks, but was not marked on the 1900 OS map, but historical coverage in the area is poor. The gasworks were reported to have closed in 1960. The site may have been a gasholder station associated with the nearby gasworks in Weedon.	Nothing visible survives.
Burton Latimer Gasworks, Station Road, Burton Latimer.	488805, 274636 SP8887 46	Burton Latimer Gas Company Ltd was formed in 1893. The gasworks were located on Station Road and had a rail siding. In 1942 the Kettering Gas Order allowed Kettering Gas Co to add Burton Latimer to its supply region. Remaining plant was vested in the EMGB. In 1950 there was a gas integration scheme approved by Ministry.	Nothing visible survives.
Corby Steelworks - Gas Purification and Holder Station Lloyds Road, Corby.	489769, 289176 SP8978 91	A gasholder and gas purification station which took gas from the coke ovens at the Steel Works in Corby. The site is visible on the 1938-63 OS maps but only marked on the 1969 and 1991 OS maps. The site would have distributed natural gas after conversion in the 1970's.	Nothing visible survives.

Daventry Gasworks, Brook Street, Daventry.	457000, 262600 SP5706 26	The company initially formed as the Daventry Gas & Coke Company in 1833. The company later reformed as the Daventry Gas Company in 1863, and was registered with limited status by certificate of incorporation. The company remained non-statutory until nationalisation in 1949 when the undertaking became part of the EMGB, at this time the gasworks were operating CVR and CWG.	Nothing visible survives.
Desborough 1st Gasworks, Croke Street, Desborough.	480368, 283490 SP8038 34	The company was originally formed as the Desborough Gas Light Company Ltd in 1884, its name was changed to the Desborough Gas Company Ltd in 1936. On Nationalisation in 1949, the company vested in the Northampton division of the East Midlands Region.	Nothing visible survives.
Desborough 2nd Gasworks, Havelock Street, Desborough.	480500, 283400 SP8058 34	Originally formed as the Desborough Gas Light Company Ltd in 1884, its name was changed to the Desborough Gas Company Ltd in 1936. On Nationalisation in 1949, the company vested in the Northampton division of the East Midlands Region.	Nothing visible survives.
Easton on the Hill Gasworks, Park Walk, Easton on the Hill	501281, 304687 TF0120 46	The Easton Gas & Coke Co.Ltd. was formed in 1865 with the gasworks supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. In 1915 was being made from coal using HR and the gasworks had a single GH. In July 1933 the company was trading as the Easton (Stamford) Gas Co and closed, the gasworks were sold for scrap and the village converted to electric lighting.	The gasworks house remained and was occupied in 2010.

Earls Barton Gasholder Station, Doddinton Lane Earls Barton	486000, 263756 SP8606 37	There was a gasworks at the Shoe factory in Earls Barton which may have original provided a limited public supply. A gasholder station was built between 1887 and 1900 to provide a gas supply to Earls Barton. The position of the gasometer suggests the gas supply came from Wellingborough.	The gas engineers house is still present. A governor kiosk is present on part of the site.
Finedon Gasworks, Orchard Road, Finedon.	491565, 272108 SP9157 21	The gas company was formed in 1868. The gasworks were supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co., of Huddersfield. The Finedon Gas & Coke Co.Ltd. was created in 1904 after a PO. A bulk supply was delivered from Wellingborough in December 1950 allowing the gasworks to close, at which point the gasworks had been making coal gas with HR and had 2 GH. A Single GH survived till 1991.	Nothing visible survives.
Highnam Ferrers Gasworks, North End, Highnam Ferrers.	495940, 269192 SP9596 91	Gasworks supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots and known to be in operation in 1870. The gasworks had been replaced by a factory on the 1900 OS map, then assumed to be supplied by gas from the Rushden gasworks of the Rushden & Higham Ferrers District Gas Co.Ltd.	Nothing visible survives.
Irthlingborough Gasworks, Orchard Road, Irthlingborough.	495251, 270933 SP9527 09	Formation of the Irthlingborough Gas & Coke Co. Ltd 1858. Gasworks supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. A Tully gas plant had been built at the site by 1923. The gasworks had closed by 1950 when the site was being supplied with gas from Wellingborough.	Nothing visible survives.

Kettering Gasworks, Meadow Road, Kettering.	486300, 278500 SP863785	Kettering Gas Light and Coke Co was formed by Deed of Settlement in 1834. The initial contract was to light 40 lamps and to this end a works was constructed on Meadow Road. In 1881 the company was incorporated and the Kettering Gas Order 1882 changed the company name to the Kettering Gas Co Ltd. Full statutory powers were obtained through the Kettering Gas Act 1891. The works was constantly extended throughout the nineteenth century and new works offices built in 1890. A Tully gas plant had been built by 1923. The Kettering Gas Order 1935 allowed the company to expand outside of the Rural District Council boundaries for the first time. Rapid expansion allowed a supply to reach the developing town of Corby for the first time and a site in Corby was used for storage and distribution. The new limits also included Broughton. The Burton Latimer Gas Co Ltd was taken over through the Kettering Gas Order 1942. A Tully complete-gasification plant was built post-1945 in an existing H&G CWG house, which was on the north side of a former horizontal retort house, however the gasworks were only recorded as operating HR in 1945. The gasworks had 3 GH at this point. On Nationalisation in 1949 the company became part of the EMGB. By 1951 coke oven gas was being imported from the coke ovens of Stewarts & Lloyds at Corby, this was supplemented by CWG at Kettering, with a new plant built in 1953.	The only surviving features are the gas managers house and a fragment of the boundary wall by the entrance that bears the name of the Kettering Gas Com. Ltd engraved into stone.

Kingscliffe Gasworks, Bridge St., Kingscliffe,	500909, 297089 TL0099 70	The Kingscliffe Gas Light and Coke Co. was incorporated in 1860. The gasworks were supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. The company dissolved in 1912, but gas continued to be supplied by a new company until 1921, when the gasworks closed.	Nothing visible survives.
Long Buckby Gasworks, West Street, Long Buckby.	462300, 267800 SP6236 78	The Long Buckby Gas Light Coke and Coal Company Ltd. was taken over by Northampton Gaslight Company the in 1933. Remaining plant and site vested in the East Midlands Gas Board from the Northampton Gaslight Company	The gas managers house, gates post and a redbrick building adjacent to the road, remain.
Moulton Gasholder Station, Northampton Road, Moulton	478374, 265904 SP7836 59	Gasholder associated with the Northampton Gas Light Company. Present 1927-1963.	Nothing visible survives.

Northampton Gasworks, St. Peters Way, (formerly Gas Street), Northampton.	475100, 260000 SP751600	The Northampton Gas Light Company was incorporated in 1823. The first works were on a meadow called Mill Holme near the river Nene and the canal. The Mill Lane works were enlarged in 1854 and continued to expand until 1887 when additional lands at Baulmsholme, a meadow adjoining the existing works were purchased. In 1858 the company was re-incorporated as the Northampton Gaslight Company. G-W CVR were installed in 1914, 1918, 1921 and 1926. Additional lands for a chemical plant were acquired in 1920 and the limits of supply were extended in 1919 and 1925. The company took over the Weedon Gas Light and Coke Company Ltd. in 1927, the Towcester Gas and Coke Company Ltd. in 1931, the Long Buckby Gas Light Coke and Coal Company Ltd. in 1933 and both the Newport Pagnell Gas and Coke Co. and the Olney Gas Light Coke and Coal Company Ltd. in 1937. Vested in the East Midlands Gas Board from the Northampton Gaslight Company in 1949. A New CWG plant was built in 1952 and new VR plant was being built in 1951 & 1955. In 1965 gas making plant present at the site included Onia-Geigy Oil Gas, CWG, CVRs and Tower Purification plant. Topsoe gas reforming plant was being built in 1966 and 1967 to make high pressure gas from Petroleum Products.	The former offices of the Northampton Gas Light Company are the only surviving feature of the gasworks.

Oundle 1st Gasworks, Blackpot Lane, Oundle.	504251, 288473 TL042884	A gas undertaking was originally formed in Oundle in 1838. In 1894 it was trading as The Oundle Gas Light and Coke Company. The Oundle Gas Light and Coke Company Ltd (1910) was formed in 1910 but appears to have had the same officers as the previous undertaking. The Gasworks occupied two locations in Oundle, these were on opposite sides of the	Nothing visible survives.
Oundle 2nd Gasworks East Lane, Oundle.	504392, 288502 TL043885	The Gasworks occupied two locations in Oundle, these were on opposite sides of the. Vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Oundle Gas Light and Coke Company (1910), Ltd.	Nothing visible survives.
Raunds Gasworks, Wellington Road, Raunds.	499361, 272249 SP993722	The Raunds Gas Light and Coke Co. formed in 1866. In 1914 the gasworks were making gas from coal using HR. Operated as the Raunds Gas Company in 1926/27. The Rushden District Gas Act of 1946, provided for the merger of the Raunds and Rushden gas undertakings. Remaining Plant and site vested in the EMGB.	Nothing visible survives.
Rothwell Gasworks, Evison Road, Rothwell.	481400, 280900 SP814809	The Gas Company was formed in 1857. The gasworks were acquired by Rothwell UDC in 1900. Vested in the East Midlands Gas Board from the Rothwell UDC in 1949, when the gasworks was making gas from coal using HR only.	Nothing visible survives.

Rushden 1st Gasworks, Wellingborough Road/ Church Street Road Rushden.	495600, 266600 SP956666	The original Rushden gas company was a limited company formed c.1865 and was located within the centre of the town. A failed attempt by the UDC to purchase the gas company occurred in 1891, consequently the Rushden Gas and Coke Co Ltd and the High Ferrers Gas and Coke Co Ltd amalgamated to form the Rushden and Higham Ferrers District Gas Co Ltd in 1892. Between 1892 and 1900 the old gasworks closed and a new gasworks to the north of the town opened.	Nothing visible survives, the site is now a car park.

Rushden 2nd Gasworks, Shirley (Park) Road, Rushden.	495786, 267407 SP9576 74	The Rushden Gas and Coke Co Ltd and the High Ferrers Gas and Coke Co Ltd amalgamated to form the Rushden and Higham Ferrers District Gas Co Ltd in 1892. Between 1892 and 1900 the old Rushden gasworks closed and a new gasworks to the north of the town was opened. In 1899 the Rushden and Higham Ferrers Gas Act re-incorporated the company without its Ltd title. In 1914 both coal gas and water gas were being made Sulphate of ammonia was also being manufactured and the gasworks had two gasholders and a rail siding into the works. The company expanded with the passing of the Rushden District Gas Act, 1946 which allowed the purchase of Raunds Gas Light and Coke Co Ltd and changed the company name to the Rushden District Gas Co. The same act permitted the construction of a new retort, the first improvement to the works since 1916. In 1947 a vertical retort house and coke handling plant were commissioned; the works were also operating a CWG plant. The undertaking was vested in the of the EMGB in 1949 and by 1950 the gasworks were supplying Raunds. Further development of Rushden works authorised 1950. A 1m cf holder was built at the site in 1951, since demolished.	The Gas Managers House/Office is the only remaining visible structure. The site is now a housing estate.
Thrapston Gasworks, Denford Road, Thrapston.	499340, 278494 SP9937 84	Thrapston Gas Co. was a non-statutory company formed in 1857. It supplied Thrapston and Islip. On nationalisation in 1949, the company vested into the EMGB, at which point it was manufacturing gas from coal using HR. A holder of 100,000cf capacity was built in 1951.	A red brick building survives which would have been the gas managers house.

Towcester Gasworks, High Street, Towcester	469500, 248500 SP695485	The Towcester Gas and Coke Company Ltd. was taken over by Northampton Gaslight Company the in 1931. Remaining plant and site vested in the East Midlands Gas Board from the Northampton Gaslight Company.	The former gas managers house and part of the boundary wall appear to survive.
Wadenhoe Gasworks, Church Street, Wadenhoe.	501069, 283337 TL010833	The village of Wadenhoe had a gasworks which supplied the village. It was established in 1869 by George Ward Hunt, the then Conservative MP for Northamptonshire North. It was shown as disused by the 1900 map.	Nothing survives, replaced by a village hall and car park.
Weedon Gasworks, West Street, Weedon	462760, 259398 SP627593	The Weedon Gas Light, Coke and Coal Co Ltd was formed in 1856 and incorporated in September of that year. The company continued to operate independently until its merger with the Northampton Gaslight Co in 1927. Remaining plant and site vested in the East Midlands Gas Board from the Northampton Gaslight Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Woolaston Gasworks Raymond Close, Wollaston	491093, 262378 SP910623	This undertaking was originally associated with the Wollaston Hall (1867-87), operated from 1887 to 1908 As the Wollaston Gas Coal & Coke Co. Ltd. Taken over circa 1906-08 by the Wellingborough Gas Light Co. Ltd.	Nothing visible survives.
Wellingborough 1st Gasworks, London Road, Wellingborough.	489700, 267100 SP897671	1833 Supply began 1st September, originally provided by a private company but later operated as the Wellingborough Gas Light Company. 1861, 1st July, Company resumed occupation. The gasworks were remodelled by George Bower of St. Neots. In 1904, production was transferred to a new works at Union Road, built on the advice of the Company's Engineer & Manager, J.T. Lewis.	Nothing visible survives.

Wellingborough 2nd Gasworks, Union Road, Wellingborough.	490500, 267300 SP9056 73	A new gasworks was opened in 1904 on Union Street. These new gasworks had 112 stop-ended retorts in two benches of eight beds, eight retorts per bed. These were mechanised using West's combined charger/ discharger driven by compressed-air. Duplicate CWG sets were installed in 1921.In 1932 G-W CVRs were erected in the place of one horizontal bench. Gas making started in October, further G-W CVR's added in 1936.	Many of the original buildings survive providing a rare example of its kind in the UK.
Woodford Halse Gasworks, South Street, Woodford Halse.	454201, 253001 SP5425 30	The supply was started by the Bucks & Oxon Gas Company about 1906. The company failed in 1910 and the gasworks were transferred from the receiver to the Counties Gas Co. Ltd in 1911, which in the following year became the United District Gas Co.Ltd. The Gasworks were vested in Southern Gas Board in 1949. The gasworks closed in the 1950's when a supply was received from Banbury, only a gasholder was retained. 1956, February.	Nothing visible survives.
Private gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Apethorpe Park Gasworks, Hunting Way, Apethorpe Park, Wansford.	502396, 295630 TL0239 56	Gasometer marked on the 1886 OS map and on the 1900 OS map as disused, indicating a private gasworks. They were built for the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Westmoreland George Bower, Gas Engineer and Contractor of St. Neots, Huntingdonshire, listed this small gasworks in an 1859.	Not known as to whether any buildings survive.

Althorp Park Gasworks South West of Althorp House in High Wood. Carriage drive, Althorp.	468005, 264738 SP6806 47	A gasworks is marked on the 1885 and 1900 OS map, these were a private country house gasworks which supplied Althorp Park.	The buildings appear to survive although in what state, is not known.
Astrop House Gasworks, Upper Astrop Road, Kings Sutton.	450957, 237075 SP5093 70	A gasworks is marked on the 1885 and 1900 OS map, these were a private country house gasworks which supplied Astrop Park.	The circular gasometer tanks are marked by a circular feature. Some of the gasworks buildings look to still stand.
Blisworth Junction Gasworks, Station Road, Blisworth.	472283, 254426 SP7225 44	A gasworks was built at Blisworth Junction which made gas to light the Station, the adjoining Hotel and a house named 'The Loundes' nearby. They were reconstructed by Mr G.H.Birkbeck.	Nothing visible survives.
Courteen Hall Gasworks, Courteen Hall Estate, Off A504. Roade.	476080, 253001 SP7605 30	Gasometer marked on the 1885 OS map only indicating a private country house gasworks to Courteen Hall. This gasworks was built by George Bower for Messrs Johnson and Jeans.	Possible some of the original buildings survive.
Dingley Hall Gasworks, Church Lane, Dingley.	477240, 287665 SP7728 76	Gasometer present on the 1886 OS map and marked on the 1900 and 1926 OS maps, indicating a private country house gasworks to Dingley Hall.	Uncertain whether any buildings may survive.
Duston Gasworks, Berrywood Road, Duston.	471500, 261400 SP7156 14	Gasometer marked on the 1886, 1900 and 1926 OS maps and visible on the 1837 OS map, indicating a private gasworks built to light to Asylum.	Nothing visible survives.
Earls Barton Shoe Factory Gasworks, West Street, Earls Barton.	485046, 263730 SP8506 37	A Gasworks were built by George Bower between 1853-59 for Mr G.E. Arnsby's Shoe Factory, Earls Barton. These gasworks do not appear on the OS map, but the works probably provided a public supply. The village later had a gasometer built c1900 for a public gas supply from Wellingborough.	Nothing visible survives.

Fawsley Park Gasworks, Fawsley, Daventry.	456078, 256791 SP560567	A gasometer is marked on the 1886 OS map indicating a private gasworks. These gasworks were built by W.C. Holmes for Sr R. Knightly Bart, M.P.	Nothing visible survives.
Great Billings Hall Gasworks, Church Walk, Billing, Northampton.	481038, 262863 SP810628	Gasworks visible on the 1883 and marked as a gasworks on the 1900 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Great Billings Estate.	It is possible the gas house may have been incorporated into a larger modern building.
Guilsborough Hall Gasworks, High Street, Guilsborough.	467636, 272821 SP676728	Private country house gasworks to Guilsborough Hall, present on OS maps from 1885-1952.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Aborfield Mill Gasworks, Off B1443, Helpston.	512900, 305620 TF129056	George Bower, Gas Engineer and Contractor of St. Neots, Huntingdonshire, claimed in 1859 to have built a gasworks for the Lincolnshire Twitch Paper Company, the company failed in 1861 and the mill bought by Mr Towgood who named the mill Arborfield Mill. The gasworks may have been able to light the village as well. Gasometer/Gasworks marked on the 1886 to 1900 OS maps, although visible on the 1947 OS map still.	Nothing visible survives.
Holdenby Hall Gasworks, Off Holdenby Road, Holdenby, Daventry.	469702, 267696 SP697676	A gasworks was marked on the 1900 OS map, these would have been a private estate gasworks. The gasworks was in the village of Holdenby to the East of Holdenby House.	Nothing visible survives.
Drayton Hall Gasworks, Woodford Lane, Lowick.	496286, 279960 SP962799	A gasometer is marked on the 1900-1952 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Hall. The gasworks were located south of the house.	The gashouse may still stand.
Trinity School Gasworks, London Road, Old Stratford,	477984, 241027 SP779410	Gasometer marked on the 1881-1885 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Trinity School, Old Stratford. The gasworks were built c1870 by James Copcutt.	Nothing visible survives.

Naseby Woolleys Gasworks, Naseby Road, Sulby, Daventry.	466600, 279135 SP666791	A gasworks was built by George Bower, Gas Engineer of St. Neots for Capt. Ashby who lived at Naseby Woolleys. The gasworks is visible but unmarked on the 1900 OS map denoted by a circular structure indicating the gasometer.	The gashouse appears to still stand.
Overstone Park Gasworks, Gashouse Spinney, Sywell Road, Overstone, Wellingborough.	480195, 266175 SP801661	Overstone park was originally built for Lord Overstone, but is now used as a school. The Overstone Park Estate once had its own gasworks which was located at Gashouse Spinney just off Sywell Road (marked on the 1900 OS map). By the former gasworks is a modern gas pressure regulator suggesting the gasworks once supplied the village and the private gas mains would have been taken over by the local gas company the Northampton gaslight company.	The outline the gasholder tank is still believed to be visible.
Rockingham Estate Gasworks, Main Street, Rockingham.	486628, 291846 SP866918	The gasworks were constructed circa 1874 by George Bower of St. Neots for G.L Watson Esquire and were shown on the county series maps between 1886 and 1938. Possibly closed due to manpower shortages in WWII and lost revenue due to no Street light in the enforced blackouts. The gasworks were listed circa 1900 as providing a public gas supply. The East Midlands Archive have a record of a map showing the gas supply in Rockingham dated to 1869. The retort house was designed by Edward Browning, a local Stamford architect, circa mid-19th century in the same style as the rest of the estate.	The retort house still stands although much altered as two semi-detached properties.
Rushton Hall Gasworks, Desborough Road, Rushton, Kettering.	483782, 282910 SP837829	A gasworks is marked on the 1886-1900 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to light the Rushton Hall Estate.	Nothing visible survives.

Wakefield Lodge Gasworks, Deanshanger Drive, Potterspury.	473926, 242461 SP739424	The estate also had its own gasworks which is marked by a gasometer on the 1885-1900 OS maps, which stood a short distance to the south-east of the mansion. The gasworks were built by George Bower for His Grace the Duke of Grafton.	Nothing visible survives.
Wellingborough Railway Station Gasworks, Wellingborough.	490422, 268005 SP904680	A gasworks was built and operated by the Midland Railway company at Wellingborough. They a marked on the 1886 -1900 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Whittlebury Lodge Gasworks, Whittlebury, Nr Towcester.	469295, 243582 SP692435	Private estate gasworks marked by two gasometers on the 1900 OS map. These gasworks were built by George Bower Gas engineer of St. Neots for Lord Southampton.	Nothing visible survives.
Whilton Lodge Gasworks, Upper Heyford, Daventry.	461445, 264758 SP614647	Private country house gasworks to Whilton Lodge, built between 1885 and 1900.	The gasworks buildings appear to survive.

Northumberland			
Public Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gas Company Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Alnmouth Gasworks Argyl Street, Alnmouth.	424570, 610313	The Alnmouth Gas Company was formed in 1860. In 1914 there were 2 GH. They closed during the Second World War because of enemy bomb damage and did not reopen.	Part of the boundary wall and gas managers house may survive.
Alnwick 1st Gasworks, Ratten Row/Cannongate, Alnwick.	418300, 613700 NU183 137	Gas Company formed in 1825. The gasworks were in Cannongate, and were established in 1825, for the manufacture of oil-gas, but were converted into a coal gasworks in 1830. These gasworks closed in 1881 replaced by a new gasworks at South Turnpike.	No visible evidence of surviving structures, the area is now covered by housing.
Alnwick 2nd Gasworks, South Road, Alnwick.	419642, 612453 NU196 124	A SA was obtained in 1881 by the Alnwick Gas Company which allowed the gasworks to relocate to South Turnpike. Gas was first made at the new gasworks in 1882. These gasworks had a siding from the NER and the Shilbottle Tramway ran through the gasworks. In 1914 the gasworks was making coal gas using HR and also manufacturing sulphate of ammonia. Vested in the Northern Gas Board from the Alnwick Gas Company. It was planned to modernise the gasworks in 1951 allowing the Amble gasworks to close. An LPG/Air plant was installed for peak-shaving. A medium pressure gas main was laid from Morpeth to Alnwick in 1959. Gas production ceased in 1964, but the GHs were retained for some years. The network was switched to natural gas in 1972.	A row of stone buildings believed to have been the original Purifier House and Meter House are still present, as is the gas managers house and gasworks cottages.

Amble Gasworks, The Wynd, Amble.	426054, 604391 NU260 043	The Amble & Warkworth Gas Co. Ltd. was formed in 1865. The gasworks were supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co., of Huddersfield, but there were two separate gasworks. Amble was vested in Northern Gas Board while Warkworth closed in 1918. The Amble gasworks closed soon after 1951 when plans were announced for the Alnwick gasworks to be modernised and extended to supply Amble.	Only visible possible remnant is part of the stone built boundary wall.
Ashington Gasworks, Booths Rd, Ashington.	426400, 588100 NZ2648 81	Gas supply was provided by the private gasworks of the Ashington Coal Company from their works in the colliery yard. In 1903 gas and oil street lighting was displaced by electric, supplied by the Northern Electric Supply Co. The gasworks closed circa 1913. Gas was restored in 1955 by the Northern Gas Board.	Nothing visible survives.
Bedlington Colliery (Doctor Pit) Gasworks, Schalksmuhles Road, Bedlington.	426100, 582100 NZ2618 21	The gasworks were built next to the colliery, they were taken over by the Blyth Gas Company prior to 1914.	Nothing visible survives., the area is currently public open space.
Belford Gasworks, Off High Street, Belford.	410836, 633802 NU108 338	Gas Company formed in 1845 as a joint stock company. By 1915 the gasworks were privately owned by G.D. Atkinson Clark. Circa 1937 the gasworks closed and the supply was abandoned. A gas supply was re-established in the 1960's.	Buildings from the gasworks may survive.

Bellingham Gasworks, Boat Rd, Bellingham.	383900, 583200 NY839832	The Bellingham Gas Company Ltd. was formed in 1864. The gasworks were supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. By 1914 these small gasworks were producing less than 1m cf of gas, which had reduced to less than 0.3mcf in 1938. In 1938, when it closed and the supply was abandoned.	Uncertain if any buildings remain.
Berwick Town Gasworks, Oil Mill Lane/Palace Street East, Berwick.	399965, 652636 NT999526	Deed of Settlement of the Berwick and Tweedmouth Gas Light Co., was dated 1844, it only supplied part of the Borough. In 1856 the Berwick Gas Company, which supplied the remainder of the Borough, was purchased by the Berwick & Tweedmouth company. The gasworks were not shown on the 1898 OS Map. A bulk supply was given to the North Berwick gasworks of Scottish Gas Board at Ferrygate.	Nothing visible survives, although it is possible some of the associated buildings and walls may date from the former gasworks.
Berwick Spittal Gasworks, North Greenwich Road, Berwick.	400533, 651763 NU005517	In 1856 the Berwick Gas Company, which supplied the remainder of the Borough, was purchased by the Berwick & Tweedmouth gas company. Vested in the NGB from the Berwick and Tweedmouth Gaslight Company Ltd, at which point the gasworks were using HR only. An IVC plant was ordered in 1951, to replace the old retort house. A bulk supply was given to the North Berwick gasworks of Scottish Gas Board at Ferrygate.	The sole surviving building is a stone built house, which may have been the gasworks office or managers house.

Blyth Gasworks, Union Street, Blyth.	431495, 581628 NZ314816	The Blyth and Cowpen Gas Light Company was formed in 1852. It was incorporated as the Blyth and Cowpen Gas Company in 1887. The gasworks had its own rail siding in 1896 and there was one retort house and 4 GH. The company changed its name to the Blyth Gas Company in 1913 when it also purchased the Bedlington Gas Light Company Ltd. An installation of G-W CVR's were commissioned in 1918. Vested in the NGB from the Blyth Gas Company in 1949. In 1951 an extension to the vertical retort house was made. Blyth works will then run on base load at 3m/day for some years. The gasworks operated until at least 1960.	Only an above ground spiral guided gasholder survived in 2018.
Corbridge Gasworks, Tinklers Bank, Corbridge.	399100, 563400 NY991634	The gas company in Corbridge was established in 1863. The gasworks had 2 GH and a single HR house in 1896. A SA was obtained by the Corbridge Gas Company Ltd in 1904 for its incorporation. The Gasworks had its own rail sidings. In 1944 the works were making coal gas from HR and producer gas. Vested in the NGB in 1949.	Structures from the gasworks may still survive.
Felton Gasworks, Off B6345, Felton.	418315, 600364 NU183003	The gasworks of 1865 was sited just outside the built-up area of the village, to reduce the nuisance from smells. The gasworks were supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co., of Huddersfield. In 1914 The Felton Gas Co.Ltd. was wound up and the supply abandoned. The site of the old Gasworks is now Bradley Brook Farm.	The gasworks buildings survive and are Grade II listed (NHLE No. 1154552).

Haltwhistle Gasworks, Mill Lane, Haltwhistle.	371100, 564400 NY711644	The Haltwhistle Gas Light Co. Ltd. was formed in 1856, however, another account suggested the town was lit at an earlier date of 1852. The gasworks expanded in 1881 with the construction of a new GH. In 1914 the annual make was 14m. Vested in the NGB from the Haltwhistle Gas Light Company, Ltd at which point the gasworks were only using HR. The gasworks closed in the 1960's.	The two surviving buildings are the manager's house and, beside it, the small yellow-brick pump house.
Haydon Bridge Gasworks, Off Church Street, Haydon Bridge.	Gasworks 384400, 564600 NY844646 Additional Gasholder 384500, 564700 NY845647	The Haydon Bridge Gas Light Co.Ltd. was formed in 1859 and feature on the 1863 OS map as a single gashouse and GH, adjacent the railway station, A 2nd GH and the gasworks expanded by 1896. The gasworks continued to operate until 1940, when they closed and the gas supply was abandoned. The gas house was damaged in 1948 by erosion of the North bank of the River Tyne and the site had been cleared by the 1957 OS map.	Uncertain as to whether any buildings remain.

Hexham Gasworks, Gilesgate/Burn Lane, Hexham.	393343, 564471	Formation of the Gas Company in Hexham occurred in 1833. The Hexham Gaslight Company Limited was constituted under a memorandum and articles of association in 1878. The Limited Company was dissolved in 1881 and reincorporated with the name Hexham Gas Company under an AoP in 1881. A new column guided GH had been built by 1896, The Hexham Gas Act, 1903 allowed further expansion. In 1925, G-W CVR were commissioned. On nationalisation the undertaking vested in the NGB. The original gasworks site was leased to the Newcastle & Gateshead Water Company in 1961.	One of the original gasworks buildings survives, its original use is uncertain. Some of the boundary walls and gasworks cottages also remain.
Morpeth Town Gasworks, Gas House Lane, Morpeth.	420344, 585967 NZ203859	The Morpeth Gas Light Company was formed in 1833. The gasworks are shown on the 1859 OS map to consist of two gasometers and an L-shaped gasworks building. The gasworks had expanded considerably by 1896, with a much larger gasworks building and an additional gasholder. The company was reformed as the Morpeth Gas Light Co. (1902) Ltd. in 1902. In 1914 the annual make was 30m. In 1933 A Centenary Booklet was published. In 1948 believed to have been acquired by Newcastle & Gateshead	Only fragments of the boundary wall survive.

Newbiggin Gasworks, Newbiggin.	430963, 588012 NZ309880	A gasworks was supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co., of Huddersfield, for the Newbiggin-by-the-Sea as Co.Ltd. in 1865. In 1914 the annual make was 6m. Vested in the NGB in 1949 at which point the gasworks was operating HR only. The gasworks were still operating in 1955, but closed shortly after supplied from Blyth.	Nothing visible survives.
Blaydon Gasworks, Gas Lane, Blaydon, Newcastle.	418188, 563555 NZ181635	Blaydon was first lit with gas in 1853 with the help of Joseph Cowen of Stella Hall. The original Blaydon gasworks was situated on Gas Lane at the rear of the current Black Bull Hotel. In 1871 Blaydon Gasworks became a branch of the Newcastle Gas Company and in 1948 the Northern Gas Board was established.	Nothing visible survives.
Blaydon Gas Reforming Plant, Gas Lane, Blaydon, Newcastle.	419802, 563164 NZ198631	In 1969 Blaydon Natural Gas Reforming Gas Plant was opened and was designed exclusively to handle natural gas as a raw material.	Some of the offices may still survives.

Elswick Gasworks, Dunn Street, Newcastle.	423900, 563100 NZ239631	The Newcastle-upon-Tyne and Gateshead Union Gaslight Company was formed in 1838 by the union of two pre-existing companies - one company established for lighting the Borough of Newcastle-upon-Tyne and neighbourhood with gas and the other for lighting the Borough of Gateshead with gas. Construction of the Low Elswick Gasworks began in 1857 coinciding with the closure of two smaller gasworks at Manors (Manors Gasworks) and Sandgate (St. Annes Gasworks). The new gasworks was built to meet the increased demands of the Grainger-Dobson developments in Newcastle upon Tyne. In 1912 G-W CVRs were commissioned, with further installations in 1915, 1931, 1932 and 1937. Further gas making capacity had raised production by 1959. In 1967 a Peak Load LP reforming plant using naphtha as a feedstock was installed. These gasworks closed in the 1970s and were demolished in the 1980s. Two gasholders survived in 2013.	Only visible surviving elements are boundary walls and the circular foundations for the former gasholders.

Walker Gasworks, Mitchell Street, Newcastle.	429353, 564547 NZ293645	In 1861 a public gas supply was provided from the Walker and St. Anthony's Gas Co. This led to the closure of two small factory gas plants with supplies obtained from the new gasworks on Mitchell Street. In 1866 the Walker & Wallsend Union Gas Co.Ltd. was formed by Special Act, combining two previous companies. The Company had works at Walker and at Willington Quay and supplied North Tyneside between Newcastle and North Shields. In 1905 work began on a new gasworks at Howden. In 1925 the company amalgamated with the Newcastle & Gateshead Gas Co.	Nothing visible survives
Howdon Gasworks, Howdon Lane, Newcastle.	432400, 566800 NZ324668	The Walker & Wallsend Union Gas Co.Ltd. was formed in 1866 by Special Act. In 1905 work began on a new gasworks at Howden, the first plant constructed was a 1mcf guide framed GH in a masonry tank below ground. The rest of the gasworks was built in 1906-08 with gas production starting in 1908.The gasworks had 2 benches of six beds, each containing eight HR, a third bench was added in 1919-20. Amalgamated with Newcastle & Gateshead Gas in Company. A spiral guided four lifts GH was added in 1930. The gasworks further expanded between 1930 and 36, which included a fourth bench of HR. IVS were installed by Gas Chambers & Coke Ovens in 1951, HR plant was then shut, CWG plant installed in the 1950's.	Several red brick gasworks buildings survive, the use of these is uncertain, but include the office buildings.

Willington Quay Gasworks, Potter Street, Newcastle.	432058, 566256 NZ320662	The Walker & Wallsend Union Gas Co.Ltd. was formed in 1866 by Special Act. The Company had works at Walker and at Willington Quay. In 1905 work began on a new gasworks at Howden and the Willington Quay gasworks closed.	Nothing visible survives.
Newcastle - St. Antony's Gasholder Station, Windhill Road.	429133, 563417 NZ291634	c1902: A 5.5m cf capacity gasholder was erected at St. Anthony's, on a 'greenfield' site. This was north of the tar works. Was decommissioned & Demolished after 2010.	Nothing visible survives except a modern small warehouse/shed building.
St. Antony's Tar Works, Ellison Pl/Pottery Bank, Newcastle.	428957, 563067 NZ289630	This was the chemical works built by the Newcastle & Gateshead Gas Company in 1917. Tar and Liquor were delivered by both rail and barge. Northern Gas Board had a motor-driven tank barge built for this traffic in the 1950s. The tar works was demolished in 1981. The St Anthony's holder station site was outside the area of the scheme.	Nothing visible survives.
St. Annes Gasworks, Anne Street, Newcastle.	425827, 564148 NZ258641	The Newcastle-upon-Tyne and Gateshead Union Gaslight Company was formed in 1838 by the union of two pre-existing companies - one company established for lighting the Borough of Newcastle-upon-Tyne and neighbourhood with gas and the other for lighting the Borough of Gateshead with gas. The gasworks at St. Annes otherwise known as Sandgate were one of the original gasworks of the company, they were marked on the 1864 OS Town plan, but were later replaced by a grain store and general warehouse in 1894.	Nothing visible survives.

Manors Gasworks, Railway Street, Newcastle.	425260, 564235 NZ252642	The Newcastle-upon-Tyne and Gateshead Union Gaslight Company was formed in 1838 by the union of two pre-existing companies - one company established for lighting the Borough of Newcastle-upon-Tyne and neighbourhood with gas and the other for lighting the Borough of Gateshead with gas. The gasworks at Manors were one of the original gasworks of the company, they were marked on the 1864 OS Town plan, but were later replaced by a brass and copper works by 1894.	Nothing visible survives.
Old Gasworks, Forth Street, Newcastle	424740, 563780 NZ247637	Present on 1861 OS Map marked as "Old Gasworks" by this date. These gasworks are believed to have been a former public gasworks of Newcastle-upon-Tyne and Gateshead Union Gaslight Company. Prior to the construction of the gasworks at St. Annes and Manors. An archaeological investigation has been undertaken at this site by Tyne and Wear Museums Archaeology.	Nothing visible survives, but Tyne and Wear Museums Archaeology uncovered the foundation of the retorts in a recent dig. The site is included in the County HER record, entry 4131.
Gosforth Park Gasholder Station, Benton Park Road, Newcastle.	425853, 568341 NZ258683	A large spirally-guided holder, notable for an early installation of electrical antifreeze. No gas was made here. Vested in the Northern Area Gas Board from the Newcastle-upon-Tyne and Gateshead Gas Company.	A below ground Spiral guided GH was still present on the site in 2018.
Newcastle and Gateshead Gas Company, 30 Grainger Street, Newcastle.	424715, 564065 NZ247640	Offices of the Newcastle and Gateshead Gas Company. Date to 1884-6 by John Johnstone for the Newcastle and Gateshead Gas Company. Sandstone ashlar, with slate roofs, in French Renaissance style.	Grade II listed building.

Gasometer, Front Street, New Washington.	430812, 557601 NZ308576	A gasometer is marked adjacent the Washington Bath Brick Works, although it looks to be separate. The gasometer seems to indicate a public gas supply to the village, although its ownership and history are not known.	Nothing visible survives.
Borough of Tynemouth Gasworks, Union Road, Tynemouth, North Shields.	436293, 568552 NZ362685	Present on the 1861 OS map, but gone by 1898 edition. A large gasholder is marked across the street from the gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station, Union Road, Tynemouth.	436238, 568558 NZ362685	Gasholder marked on 1896 Town Plan. Gone by 1915 OS map. Assumed connected to the Borough of Tynemouth Gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station/Gasworks, Hudson Street, Tynemouth.	436078, 568700 NZ360687	Two gasholders marked on the 1860 OS map, associated with either the Tynemouth Gas Co. or North Shield Gas Co. Gone by the 1896 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Low Lights Gasworks, Tynemouth, North Shields.	436260, 568670 NZ362686	The gasworks are shown on Woods plan of 1826. They were established by the North Shields Gas Company in 1820. The works had two gasometers, a coal house and two retort houses. The gasworks is shown in detail on a manuscript plan dated 1854.	County HER record number 5487. Nothing visible survives.
Minton Lane Gasworks, Minton Lane, North Shields.	434900, 567800 NZ349678	Built by the Tynemouth Gas Company to replace the earlier gasworks. The site was conveyed to the Borough of Tynemouth Gas Company in 1866. The new gasworks were designed and built by Frank and George Livesey. By 1895 the site had rail access. Operated HR and CWG plant. Production ceased and a greater part of the site was sold to the Borough of Tynemouth in 1974. Only a gasholder was retained.	Only the gas offices survive, now used as a care home. North of the site is now a primary school.

Rothbury Gasworks, B6341, Rothbury.	406400, 601800 NU064 018	In 1871 a gasworks was supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co., of Huddersfield for the Rothbury Gas Light Co.Ltd. A gas supply was given from the gasworks to Cragside House, whose owner Lord Armstrong had founded the gas company. Vested in the Northern Gas Board from the Rothbury Gas and Coke Company in 1949.	A building survives on the site from the original gasworks.
Warkworth Gasworks, Henderson Street. Warkworth.	426758, 604550	The Amble & Warkworth Gas Co. Ltd. was formed in 1865. There were gasworks at both Amble and Warksworth, the Warksworth gasworks closed in 1918.	Nothing visible survives survives.
Whitehill Point Gas Reforming Plant, Hayhole Rd, Whitehill.	434584, 566489 NZ3456 64	A high-pressure reformer plant was built by NGB in the 1960s on the site of former coal staithes, on the north bank of the Tyne. The plant closed when the gas network switched to natural gas.	Nothing visible survives, the site is now a car park.
Wooler Gasworks, South Rd, Wooler.	399361, 628057 NT9932 80	The Wooler Gas Company was formed in 1845. The plant operated HR. Vested in the Northern Gas Board from the Wooler Gas Company, Ltd. After vesting in the NGB, the gasworks were converted to butane/air.	The Gas Managers House survives.
Private Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Backworth Colliery Gasworks, Eccleston Close, Killingworth.	430427, 571928 NZ3047 19	A gasworks was built to supply Backworth colliery about 1872, probably also supplied the village with gas.	Nothing visible survives.

Killingworth Colliery, West Moor, Killingworth	427389, 570551 NZ273705	Gasometer marked on the 1897 OS map, but the colliery is marked as disused. Killingworth Colliery had been searching for a mason who could build a small gasworks in 1866.	
Bebside Colliery Gasworks, Heather Lea, Bebside.	428133, 581422 NZ281814	Gasometer marked on 1897 OS map (only) indicating a private colliery gasworks, which probably also provided a limited public supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Bilton Gasworks, Lesbury, Almouth.	422948, 611191 NU229111	These gasworks were built by the railway to light the station, sidings and junction, they operated from 1856-7 until about 1921-23.	Nothing visible survives.
Bamburgh Castle Gasworks, Red Barns, Bamburgh.	418914, 634340 NU189343	Private gasworks built for Lord Armstrong to Light Bamburgh Castle, but the gasworks also provided a public supply to the village and street lighting in the summer months (at a cost). It is said the lamps were removed and stored during the summer months.	All the gasworks buildings survive and are reused as a residential building. A rare surviving collection of buildings.
Gasworks, Townley Main Colliery (Emma Pit), Bar Moor.	414396, 563863 NZ143638	Gasometer marked on the 1857-1895 OS maps indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bedlington Colliery 'A' Pit, Sleekburn.	427420, 582985 NZ274829	Gasometer marked on the 1855 OS map, with a second marked on the 1897 OS map, indicating a private colliery gasworks, which probably supplied a limited public supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hartford House, Off Hartford Road, Bedlington.	424509, 580371 NZ245803	Gasometer and adjacent building (probable gashouse) marked on the 1897 OS Map, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Broomhill Gasworks, Off Radar Rd, Broomhill.	424815, 601097 NU248 010	A gasworks is marked on the 1897 OS map, this is assumed to have been a private gasworks associated to with the brick works and colliery complex, but may have provided a limited public supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Castle Bridge Railway Works, Warkworth Terrace, Berwick-upon-Tweed, Northumberland.	399516, 653675 NT9955 36	A gasometer is marked on the 1855 to 1898 OS map indicating a private railway gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Capheaton Hall, Silver Hill, Capheaton.	403531, 580528 NZ0358 05	W.C. Holmes built a gasworks for E. Swinburne Esq. The Swinburne Baronets lived at Captheaton Hall near Wallington, Northumberland. No evidence of a gasworks on the OS maps, probably a small gasworks and may have been inside a building.	Not known.
Gasworks, Stagshaw House, Chantry Farm, Sandhoe, Corbridge.	398656, 566686 NY9866 66	Gasometer marked on the 1896-1922 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Stagshaw House, which was built mid-19th Century.	It is possible the building which housed the gas plant still stands.
Gasworks, Choppington Colliery 'A' Pit, Briar Close, Choppington.	424962, 583996 NZ2498 39	A gasometer Is marked on the 1897 to 1922 OS maps, indicating a private colliery gasworks. Noted as 'old gasometer' in 1922.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Cowen's Fire Clay works, Blaydon Burn.	418011, 563497 NZ1806 34 (approx.)	Joseph Cowen erected a gasworks at his fire clay works in Blaydon, it also provided a gas supply for the Blaydon Gas Company. This gas company was later taken over by the Newcastle Gas Company and supplied from elsewhere.	Not known
Gasworks, Coxlodge Colliery, Regent Pit, Gosforth.	424098, 568527 NZ2406 85	A colliery gasworks which was marked on 1858 OS map. It had been removed by 1897.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Cramlington Colliery, B1326, Cramlington.	428820, 575962 NZ288759	Gasometer marked on the 1896 OS map indicating a private colliery gasworks, probably providing a limited gas supply to the village as well.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Horncliffe House, Horncliffe, Berwick, Northumberland.	393470, 650437 NT934504	Gasworks built for C. Mather Esq by W.C. Holmes, it features on the 1896 – 1924 OS maps.	Not known.
Allhusen Chemical Works, (south), Neilson Road, Gateshead.	427056, 562995 NZ270629	Gasometer marked on the 1898 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Felling Chemical Works, Nest Road, Gateshead.	427937, 562722 NZ279627	Gasometer marked on the 1857 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Friars Goose Chemical Works West, Gateshead.	427484, 563260 NZ274632	Gasometer and gas house marked on the 1857 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the chemical works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Friars Goose Chemical Works East, Gateshead.	427666, 563239 NZ276632	Two Gasometers marked on the 1898 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Gateshead Park Iron Works, South Shore Road Gateshead.	425763, 563733 NZ257637	Gasometer and gas house marked on the 1857 town plan indicating a private gasworks to the Iron Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Falcon Glass Works, Off East Street, Gateshead.	425772, 563537 NZ257635	A large gasometer is marked on the 1857 OS Town Plan, its size and lack of adjacent gas house suggest that it is associated with the public gas supply and probably connected to the gasworks to the north of the site.	Nothing visible survives.

Haggerston Gasworks, Off A1, Haggerston,	404142, 643860 NU041 438	Two gasometer marked o the 1898 OS map indicating a country House gasworks to Haggerston Castle.	The building which could have housed the gas plant appears to still stand.
Gasworks, Off Harton Lane, Harton & Whitburn Colliery.	436246, 564122 NZ3626 41	Gas House and gasometer marked on the 1857 OS map indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Grange Metal Works, Rolling Mill Rd, Hebburn.	432065, 565697 NZ3206 56	Two gasometers marked on the 1897 OS map, indicating a private gas work to light the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Warden Mill – south, A69, Haydon, Haydon Bridge.	390133, 566616 NY9016 66	Warden Mill was marked on the 1858 OS map, it had a gasometer indicating a mill gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Monkton Coke & Gas Works (NCB), Fellgate, Hebburn.	431482, 562729 NZ3146 27	The Monckton Coke works, was built in mid 1930s by John Bowes and Partners Limited. The works were nationalised in 1947 and came under control of the National Coal Board. A major programme of extension and reconstruction took place in 1953-1956. Decommissioned in 1990 and demolished 1992-3. The works provided a public gas supply and a gasometer between 1951 and 1992.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, South Tyne Paper Mill – south, A69, Haydon, Haydon Bridge.	390133, 566616 NY9016 66	The Warden Mill was replaced by South Tyne Paper Mill by 1896 and the gasometer/gasworks had moved.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Upper Heworth Colliery, Whitehill Drive, Felling.	428421, 560616 NZ2846 06	Gasometer marked on the 1897 OS map indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Jarrow Chemical Works, Temple Town, West Harton.	435432, 565761 NZ354657	A gas house and gasometer marked on the 1857 OS map, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bilton Villa, Jarrow.	433642, 564596 NZ336645	A gasometer is present on the 1857 OS map at Bilton Villa, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Monkton Paper Mill/ Springwell Paper Mill, Jarrow.	432978, 564167 NZ329641	Gasometers marked on the 1857-1897 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Don Alkali Works, East Jarrow.	434297, 564975 NZ342649	A gasometer marked on the 1857 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Slake Chemical Works, East Jarrow.	434135, 564965 NZ341649	Two gasometers are marked on the 1857 OS map, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Longhirst Hall B1337 Longhirst Village,	422340, 589140 NZ223891	A gasworks is marked on the 1897 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Longhirst Hall, The Hall is now divided into Luxury apartments. The Architect of the Hall was John Dobson (1787-1865), born at Chirton, North Shields, who was responsible Newcastle Central Station and the iconic Grey Street.	The gasworks buildings survive although they look to have been substantially altered.
Gasworks, Longridge Towers, A698, Horncliffe, West Longridge.	395761, 650108 NT957501	A gasworks is marked on the 1898-1924 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Longridge Towers which is now a School.	All the gasworks buildings remain and the outline of the gasholder is visible in the rear garden.
County Asylum Gasworks, Off Dark Lane, Morpeth.	420204, 586528	A gasworks was marked on the 1889-1897 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Asylum.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasometer, Newburn Steelworks South, Shelley Road, Lemington	416944, 565100 NZ202865	Gasometer marked disused on 1898 OS map, assumed gasworks associated with the Newburn Steel works, indicating a former gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Newburn Steelworks North, Shelley Road, Lemington.	416969, 565567 NZ169655	Gasometer marked in 1858 OS map, marked in 1858 OS map. assumed gasworks associated with the Newburn Steel works, indicating a former gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, New Seaton Delaval North of Plessey Rd, Newsham.	429181, 580017 NZ291800	A gasworks was built for the Seaton Delaval Coal Co. Ltd at the Modernised Forster pit which was renamed the New Seaton Delaval colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Newton Hall, Newton, Stocksfield.	404001, 565065 NZ040650	Built by W.C. Holmes form Major Joicey. The gasworks is not marked on the map, although a circular feature resembling a gasholder is visible.	Gashouse appears to survive although converted to residential use.
Gasworks, Percy Main – Locomotive & Wagon Repair Works, Monkseaton.	433561, 566964 NZ335669	Operated from 1857-8 until about 1902, A gasometer is marked on the 1897, but not on later or earlier maps. The gasometer indicates a private gasworks to light the works and sidings.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Sandhoe House, Sandhoe, Hexham.	397117, 566328 NY971663	Sandhoe House was built c1850. W.C. Holmes, gas engineer of Huddersfield built a gasworks for Sir R.S. Errington, Bart, who lived at the house.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Sir W.G. Armstrong, Mitchell & Co. Ltd., Elswick Works.	423060, 563138 NZ230631	Armstrong's engineering works manufactured their own gas originally until they received a supply from the Newcastle Gas Company in 1884, who laid a gas main to the site. The sites gasholder was shown as disused on the 1896 town plan.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Brenkley Court, Seaton Burn.	423706, 574006 NZ237740	Gasworks built for the Seatonburn colliery, the corresponding gasometer and adjacent building (gas house) is only shown on the 1897 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Off Double Row, Seaton Delaval.	429956, 576358 NZ299763	Gasometer marked on the 1876-1922 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks built for the Seaton Delaval main colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Off Front Street, Seghill Colliery.	428775, 574906 NZ287749	Gasometer marked on the 1876-1919 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks built for the Seghill colliery, probably supplying the village as well.	Nothing visible survives.
Leamlane End Gasworks, South of Tyne Dock, South Shields.	435296, 564723 NZ352647	Present on the 1897 OS map and visible on the 1916 OS map. These large gasworks appear to be a private gasworks associated with either the railway or the Tyne Dock, they would have been used to light the railway sidings, but may have provided a public gas supply as well.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Brockley Whins Station, South Shields.	434684, 562913 NZ346629	Gas house and gasometer marked on 1857 OS map, indicating a gasworks to light the station, sidings and junction.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Usworth Colliery, Sulgrave.	431464, 558296 NZ314582	Gasometer marked on 1856-1919 OS maps, indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, High Forge, Swalwell.	419697, 561921 NZ196619	Gasometer marked adjacent the High Forge on the 1855 OS map, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Derwenthaugh Coke Works, Lockhaugh, Gateshead.	419219, 561466 NZ192614	The Derwenthaugh coke works was closed and demolished in the late 1980s, Gasometers were marked at the site on the OS maps between 1940-1985. Excess gas from the works was sold to the Newcastle and Gateshead Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Newcastle Stephenson's Works/ North Eastern Railway. Forth Street, Newcastle.	424642, 563626 NZ246636	A gasworks associated with Stephenson's locomotive works. The North-Eastern Railway had an oil Gasworks at Forth as well and this was probably part of the same site.	The former gasworks were uncovered during recent archaeological dig near Newcastle Station.
Gasworks, Skinnerburn Iron Works, Forth Banks, Grainger Town, Newcastle.	424646, 563485 NZ246634	A gasworks is marked on the 1862 OS Town Plan indicating a private gasworks to the Skinnerburn Iron Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Stella Forge, Main Rd, Addison.	416999, 564239 NZ169642	Gasometer marked on the 1857 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to light the forge.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Team Wire Rope Manufactory.	423551, 561888 NZ235618	Gasometer marked on the 1857 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to light the factory.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Throckley Colliery, Coach Road, Lemington.	415464, 565828 NZ154658	Gasometer visible on the 1897 OS map and marked as "old gasometer" on the 1920 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Wardley Colliery, Wardley Lane, Wardley, Gateshead.	430450, 562050 NZ304620	Gasometer marked on the 1897 OS map, indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Walker Factory/Shipyard, White Street, Walker, Newcastle.	429755, 564587 NZ297645	c1840. Initially gas in Walker was made at a factory plant in the early 1840's and from a shipyard plant in 1853, this gas was provided as a limited public supply before the construction of a larger public gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, West Cramlington Colliery, Northumbrian Road, Cramlington.	426458, 575909 NZ264759	Gasometer present on 1897 OS map. indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

West Wylam Colliery gasworks, B1278, Fishburn, Sedgefield.	410460, 563725 NZ104637	Gasometer present on 1897-1919 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the West Wylam colliery Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Marshall Meadows Berwick-upon-Tweed, Meadowhill, Northumberland.	397939, 656746 NT979567	Gasometer present on 1898 OS map indicating a country House gasworks to Marshall Meadows.	Nothing visible survives.
Acetylene Gasworks, Bat House Lane, Broomley and Stocksfield, Northumberland.	406356, 559940 NZ063599	An acetylene based gas lighting system was installed at a House called Cranford.	The Acetylene Generator House Survives. Grade II Listed (NHLE No.1303755)

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Public Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Bingham Gasworks, Moor Lane, Bungham.	470500, 340200 SK705402	The Bingham Gas Light and Coke Co was formed by Deed of Settlement in 1854. The company registered with limited status sometime in the early 1880s, but remained non-statutory. Vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Bingham Gas Light and Coke Company, Ltd.	Nothing visible survives.
Collingham Gasworks, Station Road, Collingham.	483500, 361500 SK835615	1858 Gasworks were supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots, near North Collingham Station. They lit both North and South Collingham. In 1904 the company was known as the Collingham Gas & Coke Co. Ltd.	Many of the gasworks buildings survive, although altered.
Farnsfield (Easthorpe) Gasworks, Quaker lane, Farnsfield.	464900, 356400 SK649564	The gasworks at Farnsfield were built by J.T.B. Porter & Co. of Lincoln. In 1904 it was operated by Farnsfield & District Gas Co.Ltd. In 1906 it became part of the Southwell District Gas Co, which included Tuxford.	Not known if anything survives.
Gringley on the Hill Gasworks Horsewells Street/ Finkell Street, Gringley on the Hill.	473700, 390900 SK737909	Gringley Gasworks were erected by a company formed in 1876, it was known as Gringley and District Gas and Coal Co.	Nothing visible survives.
Huthwaite Gasworks Little Lane, Huthwaite.	446471, 358962 SK464589	The company became the South Normanton Blackwell and Hucknall under Huthwaite Gas Co Ltd after a merger with the Hucknall and Huthwaite Gaslight and Coke Co Ltd., confirmed by the Gas Orders Confirmation (no 1) Act 1892. Formation of the Huthwaite Urban District Council Gas Department in 1903. Remaining plant and site vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the South Normanton & Blackwell Gas Co Ltd. It is possible that Hucknall may have had its own gasworks, but it does not feature on any maps.	Many of the gasworks buildings survive, although altered.

Kirkby in Ashfield Gasworks, Urban Road, Kirkby in Ashfield.	450349, 356170 SK5035 61	In 1905 the Sutton-in-Ashfield UDC sold part of their gas undertaking to the Kirkby-in-Ashfield UDC, at this time a contract had been placed with Dempster's of Elland for a new gasworks. First gas being supplied in 1905. A Tully Gas plant was added in 1923. Vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Kirby in Ashfield UDC at which part it had started to receive a Partial gas supply from Sutton in Ashfield gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Mansfield 1st Gasworks.	Not known.	The Mansfield Gas Light Co. was formed in 1823 and the town was first lit in July 1824.	Not known if anything survives.
2nd Gasworks Lime Tree Place Mansfield.	454100, 360800 SK5416 08	A new gasworks was constructed in 1853 at Lime Tree Place. The gasworks were purchased by the Improvement Commissioners in 1878. An additional gasholder had been built in 1881 and a chemical plant was added in 1883. Horizontal retorts used. Vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Mansfield Corporation.	Nothing visible survives except for fragments of the boundary wall. Some modern gas infrastructure also present.
Misterton Gasworks, Marsh Lane, Misterton.	477700, 394200 SK7779 42	Misterton and West Stockwith Gas Company was incorporated in 1881. Still operational in 1949 when it was vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Misterton & West Stockwith Gas Co. HR used.	The gas managers house survives.
Newark Gasworks, Whitfield Street/ Barnaby Road, Newark.	480491, 353565 SK8045 35	The Gasworks were established by a company of shareholders in 1833. Trading as the Newark Gas Company in 1904. The gas company was purchased by the Newark Corporation circa 1924. Vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Newark Corporation, at which point it was using HR and CWG plant.	Nothing visible survives. Some modern gas infrastructure also present.

Poplar Place Gasworks, Poplar Street/ Pinder Street, Nottingham.	458021, 339538 SK580395	Following an AoP in 1818 the Nottingham Gas Light and Coke Company was incorporated. Land was purchased at Butcher close at the bottom of Hollow Stones, with frontage on to the canal. Butcher Close later became known of Poplar Street. Nottingham was first lit with gas from this gasworks in 1819. The gasworks were established in a disused mill belonging to John Hawkesley in 1819 and they cannot have been very extensive at first, they were only called upon to supply ten public lights. As this site grew it expanded on to the Island site to the South of the canal This was the location of the company offices in 1855. Nottingham Gas Light and Coke Company were acquired by the municipality in 1874. The site was still in use when the 1882 OS Town plan was prepared.	Nothing visible survives.
Basford Gasworks, Radford Road, Nottingham.	455491, 342564 SK554425	The Basford gasworks were built between 1854 and 1857. The Nottingham Gas Light and Coke Company purchased more land at 1873. Nottingham Gas Light and Coke Company were acquired by the municipality in 1874. In the 1920's and 30's the Nottingham department started to take coke oven gas. Vested in the EMGB in 1949. An all welded spiral guided gasholder was built by Oxley in 1959.	Nothing visible survives. Some modern gas infrastructure also present.
Radford Gasworks, Radford Marsh Road (later Faraday Road), Nottingham.	454998, 339979 SK549399	The Radford gasworks were erected in about 1844 and they are marked on the OS maps between 1882 and 1993. These gasworks benefited from the proximity of the Canal, River Leen and the future railway. Nottingham Gas Light and Coke Company were acquired by the municipality in 1874. Glover Est Vertical Retorts were installed in 1912. In the 1920's and 30's the Nottingham Gas Department started to take coke oven gas. Vested in the EMGB in 1949.	Nothing visible survives. Some modern gas infrastructure also present.

Eastcroft Gasworks, Manvers Street, Nottingham.	458128, 339395 SK581393	The Eastcroft gasworks were built on land purchased in 1851. These were linked to the Island gasworks which were linked to the original gasworks off Poplar Rd. Nottingham Gas Light and Coke Company were acquired by the municipality in 1874. The No.1 Retort house was remodelled in 1899. In 1900 No.2 retort house was converted to an inclined retort. In the 1920's and 30's the Nottingham department started to take coke oven gas. Vested in the EMGB in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Giltbrook Chemical Works (Nottingham Corporation), Awsworth.	448222, 344617 SK482446	A gasometer is marked on the 1900-1938 OS maps. These chemical works were owned by the Nottingham Corporation Gas department. They processed the by-product produced by the gasworks. The gasometer may have been used for storing gas for used for heating purposes in the distillation process.	Nothing visible survives.
Retford Gasworks Grove Street, Retford.	471000, 381100 SK709811	Retford Gas and Coke Co was formed 1831. The Gasworks was erected in 1831 by Mr. James Malam. The Corporation purchased the gas company in 1878. Vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the (East) Retford Corporation. The gasworks ceased production in 1965 and the site became a gasholder station.	Nothing visible survives. Some modern gas infrastructure also present.
Southwell Gasworks, Easthorpe, Southwell.	470900, 353800 SK709538	1853 the Southwell Gaslight and Coke Co Ltd. Bought out by Messrs Derbyshire, Chartered Accountants in 1905 and formed the Southwell and District Gas Co Ltd who then bought the Farnsfield and District Gas Co Ltd. Vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Southwell District Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Sutton in Ashfield Gasworks, Fox Street/Outram Street, Sutton in Ashfield.	449600, 359000 SK496590	The town was first lighted with gas in 1852. The undertaking was purchased from the Sutton-in-Ashfield Gas Light and Coke Company in 1878. Vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Sutton in Ashfield UDC.	Nothing visible survives.

1st Gasworks, Lincoln Street, Tuxford.	474198, 371379 SK7417 13	The Tuxford Gas Company was established in 1852. and the Tuxford Gasworks were opened on July 8, 1853. Between 1887 and 1900 the old gasworks closed and a new gasworks opened.	A building stand in the position of the old gasworks, most likely the former gas managers house.
2nd Gasworks, Eastfield Park, Tuxford.	474754, 371663 SK7477 16	Between 1887 and 1900 the old gasworks closed and new gasworks opened. Circa 1920 the gas company was known as the Tuxford and District Gas Company. The Tuxford Gasworks closed due to arrival of electricity lines in 1940 and the gas supply was abandoned.	The gasworks buildings appear to survive although their condition in not known.
Worksop Gasworks, Canal Road, Worksop.	458715, 379225 SK5877 92	The Gasworks were erected in 1832 at a cost of £5,000 on the canal bank, by Mr Malam. The Gasworks were located on Canal road, due to the constraints of the site the gasholders had moved to a site 170m to the east by the first edition of OS mapping in 1885.Worksop was initially supplied with gas by the Worksop and Radford Gaslight and Coke Co, which signed a Deed of Settlement on 30 Nov 1847. The company gained statutory power and was re-constituted as the Worksop Gas Company under the Worksop Gas Act 1856. Vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Worksop Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives except for part of the boundary wall (red brick) on Beaver Place.
Worksop Gasholder Station, Canal Road, Worksop.	458900, 379200 SK5897 92	The gasholder station was located on Canal road, due to the constraints of the gasworks site this gasholders station was opened on a site 170m to the east of the gasworks by the first edition of OS mapping in 1885.	Nothing visible survives.

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Annesley Colliery Gasworks Hucknall Rd/ Newstead Rd, Annesley.	451804, 353258 SK518532	A gasometer is marked on the 1879-1920 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks. Annesley was one of the many pits which employed gas for lighting its yard and offices. Messrs Hutchinson Brothers of Barnsley installed the gas plant at Annesley Colliery. It is likely that a public gas supply was also provide to the village in addition to the colliery yard.	Nothing visible survives.
Steetley Colliery Gasworks, Explore Way, Darfoulds.	455135, 378518 SK551785	A gasometer is marked on the 1886-1956 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Colliery. It is likely that a public gas supply was also provide to the village in addition to the colliery yard.	Nothing visible survives.
Carlton Hall Gasworks, Carlton Hall Lane, Carlton in Lindrick.	458639, 384216 SK586842	A gasometer is marked on the 1886-1893 OS maps, A second gasometer was added by the 1898 OS map and was still marked on the 1922 OS map, indicating the Hall had its own private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Clifton Hall Gasworks, Clifton, Nottingham.	454188, 334737 SK541347	A gasometer is marked on the 1900 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Gas House Wood, Cedar Avenue, Clumber Park, Worksop.	462630, 375166 SK626751	A gasometer is marked on the 1886 OS map, with a second larger gasometer added by 1899 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Park Estate. Both gasometer had gone by 1919. The gasworks were built by George Bower of St. Neots pre-1874 for the Duke of Newcastle.	Not known if anything survives. A building had stood in the position of the gashouse survives and may still be present.
Flintham Hall Gasworks, Spring Lane, Newark.	473974, 345930 SK739459	An "Old" gasometer is marked on 1900 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Hall. The village and Church were lit by gas in 1885. The 1900 OS map marking suggests it was disused at this point.	Not known if anything survives, but the original estate buildings still stand.

Gasworks, Midland Rail Sidings, Carriage Shed, Eastcroft Depot, Sneinton Hermitage, Sneinton, Nottingham.	458255, 339168 SK582391	A gasometer is marked on the 1901 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the railway. The gasworks, would have lit the station, sidings and depot.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, New Basford L&NER Sidings and carriage shed, Nottingham.	456180, 342877 SK561428	A gasometer is marked on the 1901-1938 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the railway. These may have been an oil gasworks for lighting carriages.	Nothing visible survives.
Giltbrook Tannery Gasworks, Nottingham Road, Giltbrook.	448457, 345334 SK484453	A gasometer is marked on the 1881 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Tannery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Cinderhill Colliery (later known as Babbington Colliery), Cinderhill, Nottingham.	453205, 343653 SK532436	A gasometer is marked on the 1882-1900 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Colliery. The size of the gasworks suggests that it also provided a public gas supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Ordsall Paper Mill, Goosemoor Lane, Ordsall.	470595, 379542 SK705795	A gasometer is marked on the 1886 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Grove Park, Grove Coach Road, Retford.	472783, 379696 SK727796	A gasometer is marked on the 1892-1921 OS maps. The situation regarding this gasometer is not entirely obvious, as no building likely to contain the gas plant is obvious. The map shows a lodge nearby which may have served as a gas house.	Nothing visible survives.
Kelham Hall Gasworks, Blacksmiths lane, Kelham.	477487, 355851 SK774558	A gasometer is marked on the 1885-1920 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Hall.	Nothing visible survives.

Newstead Abbey Gasworks, Lodgehill Wood, High Leys Drive, Newstead.	453939, 354154 SK539541	A gasworks is marked on the 1878-1900 OS maps, still present on the 1921 OS map but unlabelled. This was the private gasworks associated with Newstead Abbey.	A building is present in the location of the former gasworks, it is larger than the original buildings and may incorporate the original gashouse.
Gasworks, Newstead Colliery Co.Ltd., Tilford Road, Newstead.	452174, 353191 SK521531	A gasometer is marked on the 1879-1938 OS map which indicates a private gasworks to the colliery. It is likely that a public gas supply was also provide to the village in addition to the colliery yard.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Glasson & Company, Boiler Works, Newark.	Not Known	George Bower, Gas Engineer and Contractor of St. Neots, Huntingdonshire, claimed in 1859 to have built a gasworks for this client "within the last six years".	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Langton Colliery, Park Lane, Pinxton.	447451, 355018 SK474550	A gasometer is marked on the 1881-1900 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Sutton Works, Sutton Forest Side, Sutton-in-Ashfield.	450635, 358978 SK506589	A gasometer is marked on the 1879 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the works.	Nothing visible survives.
South Leverton Gasworks, Station Road, South Leverton.	478414, 381168 SK784811	A gasometer is marked on the 1896 OS map it was located adjacent farm building next to the church grounds. In was marked as old gasometer on 1899 OS map and still visible on the 1920 OS map.	The gashouse may survive.
Teversal Colliery Gasworks, Pleasley Road, Sutton in Ashfield.	447522, 362071 SK475620	A gasworks is marked on the 1879-1899 OS maps indicating a private Colliery Gasworks. Given the size, these gasworks are like to have provided a public gas supply as well.	Nothing visible survives.
Thurgaton Priory Gasworks, Priory Rd, Thurgaton.	469141, 349281 SK691492	A gasometer is marked on the 1885-1920 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Priory.	The building which housed the gasworks may still stand, although if so it is much altered.

Gasworks, Midland Railway Company, Bennett Street, Long Eaton.	448577, 335297 SK485352	The original yard was laid in the 1850s and was probably gas lit from the start. The gasworks were built by George Bower of St. Neots by 1859. No gasometers or gasworks are marked on the OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Thoresby Hall Gasworks, Icehouse Wood, Perlethorpe.	463866, 370254 SK638702	A Gasworks is marked on the 1885-1920 OS maps. This was a private gasworks which supplied the Thoresby Hall Estate.	Some of the buildings which formed the gasworks survive.
Welbeck Abbey Gasworks, Mansfield Road, Holbeck.	454854, 374180 SK548741	The 5th Duke of Portland inherited Welbeck in 1854 and had a gasworks built in 1865, to light the miles of underground driveways and other rooms which he constructed, as well as the Abbey itself. The use of gas on the estate stopped in 1928, being replaced by electricity. The engine house and No.1 Retort House were demolished circa 1928, No.2 retort house and coal store survive.	The purifier house survives and is a cafe. The footprints of the four gas holders are marked in the landscaping. Most of the other associated buildings are believed to be modern reconstructions, the gas house was converted to the Harley Gallery circa 1986.
Gasometer, Timber Yard, Prior(s)well Road, Worksop.	459098, 379213 SK590792	A gasometer is marked on the 1887 OS map, it suggests that the timber yard may have had its own gasworks, although this could have been used to store gas from the public gasworks, which was nearby.	Nothing visible survives.

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Public Gasworks			
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Adderbury Gasworks, Berry Hill Rd, Adderbury.	446821, 234852 SP468348	1907-8 The gasworks was built for the Bucks & Oxon District Gas & Coke Co.Ltd. Ownership transferred to Counties Gas Co. and then United District Gas Co. Gas production ceased 1951 & gasholder removed in 1959.	Gas managers house survives, but nothing else.

Bampton Gasworks, Aston Road, Bampton.	432239, 203253 SP322032	A failed attempt to light Bampton attempted in 1860. Kelly 1891 directory list town is lighted with incandescent gas by the Bampton Gas and Water Co, but no gasworks are marked on OS maps of this date, suggests an early gasworks. The Bampton, Aston, and District Gas and Water Co., circa 1907 who built a gasworks on Aston Road. Later became the Mid-Oxfordshire Gas and Water Co. but this failed in 1910, then privately owned until purchased by the General Gas & Electricity Co ltd. Sold to the Swindon United Gas Company in 1945, but traded under its own name. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board in 1949.	The site was both a gas and water works, some original buildings remain on the roadside.
Banbury Wharf Gasworks, Bridge Road, Banbury.	445946, 240640 SP459406	The Banbury Gas Light and Coke Company was formed in 1833 as a joint stock company. Possible that a private company could have supplied gas as early as 1825, but official supply only started in 1834. The gasworks were located off bridge street on the Canal side. They are recorded as being located in the site of the later corporation depot, although not recorded on OS maps as a gasworks. They were closed circa 1854 as they were too small to meet demand. Site closed and sold. Gas Making in Banbury – Cake and Cockhorse, Banbury Historical society, summer 1969, pp47-53.	Nothing visible survives, the site in now covered by the Castle Quay Shopping centre.
Grimsbury Gasworks, Chandos Close, Banbury.	446434, 240203 SP464402	A 1 ½ acre site was purchased at Grimsbury in 1854, and a new gasworks built with 30 clay retorts and two gasholders. Extended in 1892 (GH), 1910 (purifiers & GH), 1912 retort house, 1916 CWG plant, 1932 GH, engineer room & CWG. Damaged by enemy fire in October 1940 and partially rebuilt. Vested in the Southern Gas Board. Gasworks ceased production in 1958, but retained as a gasholder station.	Nothing visible survives.

Bicester Gasworks, London Road, Bicester.	458746, 222099 SP587220	A gasworks was marked in the 1881 OS maps. It was operated by the Bicester Gas, Coke & Coal Co. Purchased by Mid-Oxfordshire Gas & Water Co. Ltd who failed in 1910. Transferred to the Counties Gas Co. and then United District Gas Co. in 1911 & works rebuilt. Gas production ceased in 1951.	Gasworks office/Showroom appears to survive.
Bicester Reforming Plant, Launton Road, Bicester.	459400, 222800 SP594228	Two ICI-500 Lean Gas steam/naphtha reforming plants built 1968 by Southern Gas Board, Gas production ceased in 1971.	Nothing visible survives.
Bloxham Gasworks, Cumberford Hill, Bloxham.	442595, 235589 SP425355	Bloxham Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. gasworks date back to 1869. By 1906 the Bucks and Oxon Gas Company owned the site and closed the gasworks supplying it from Adderbury via a gas main. Purchased by the Mid-Oxfordshire Gas & Water Co. Ltd, who failed in 1910. Transferred to the Counties Gas Co. and then United District Gas Co. in 1911 The gas lamps were converted to electricity in 1937.	A brick building, either an office or gas workers cottage associated with the gasworks survives.
Burford Gasworks, Laurence Lane, Burford.	425227, 212368 SP252123	Burford Gas-Light, Coal and Coke Co. Ltd formed in 1863, built by George Bower of St. Neots. The gas company was believed to have failed circa 1922. The gas supply was later restored by the South-Western Gas Board.	Unclear as to the exact location of the gasworks and what may survive.

Charlbury Gasworks, Station Approach, Off Forest Road, Charlbury.	435172, 219456 SP351194	The Charlbury Gas Company Ltd. built its gasworks on the west side of the railway station. The business was acquired by the Mid-Oxon Gas Light & Coal Co.Ltd. in 1906 who liquidated the old company and who also purchased six other gasworks at around the same time. The Mid-Oxon. Gas Light & Coal Co. Ltd failed in 1910 and the Charlbury and Bicester businesses of the former Mid-Oxon concern were acquired by W.A. Schultz. He formed the Counties Gas Company to manage them (and the former Bucks & Oxon works), soon to be renamed United District Gas Co.Ltd. who ran the businesses until nationalisation in 1949, when they were vested in the Southern Gas Board. Gas making ceased in 1951, the gasworks at this time used only HR. The site was not retained as a gasholder station.	Nothing visible survives.
Chipping Norton Town Centre Gasworks.	Not known	The towns first gasworks were located on Diston Lane. Built for William Bliss the owner of Bliss Mill.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Chipping Norton Common Ln, Chipping Norton.	430275, 226611 SP302266	In 1905 the Chipping Norton Gas Company was acquired by Mid-Oxfordshire Gas Light & Coke, this company failed in 1910. The undertaking was then acquired by Thomas F. Ennis from the liquidator. The gasworks were later acquired by the Chipping Norton Gas Light and Coke Co.Ltd. Gas making ceased in 1951, the gasworks at this time used only HR. The site was not retained as a gasholder station.	Uncertain if anything survives. Possible gas managers cottage.
Deddington Gasworks, Castle Street, Deddington.	447074, 231808 SP470318	Deddington Gas Light and Coke Co.Ltd. was formed in 1855, although 1862 is also given as the formation date. The company was acquired by Bucks & Oxon gas company and closed for production c1908 when the new gasworks at Adderbury was opened, the gas undertaking later passed to United District Gas Company.	The red brick Gas managers house survives, circular features are visible which may be the gasholder tanks.

Eynsham Gasworks, Gas Lane, Eynsham.	443162, 209740 SP4310 97	Eynsham Gasworks were built in 1870, the gasworks were supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. The gasworks were transferred to the Bampton & Aston Gas & Water & Eynsham Gas Co.Ltd. and was one of eight gasworks which passed to Mid-Oxfordshire Gas Light & Coke Co. This company Failed of Mid-Oxfordshire in 1910. The company had passed to the Eynsham Gas Co.Ltd. in 1921 and to the Eynsham Light, Heat and Power Co. in 1927. The British Gas Light Co., rebuilt the gasworks in 1930 as they were in a poor state. It later came under the control of the South Midland Gas Corporation in 1934, this was a Holding Company which also owned Oxford and Witney. Vested in the Southern Gas Board. A bulk supply for Eynsham was provided initially from Witney gasworks and then from Oxford. The GH was taken out of use by 1957.	The retort house still stood in 2008, but has since been demolished to allow the construction of a small residential development.
Goring on Thames, Gas and Water Works, Icknield Road, Goring on Thames.	460713, 181636 SU6078 16	The gas company traded as the Goring & Streatley Water & Gas Co.Ltd. The site was shared also with the Waterworks and had no rail or canal/river access. The gasworks started production in 1889. The company became part of the South Oxfordshire Water & Gas Co.Ltd. Two Tully gas plants had been installed by 1923. By 1948 a gas supply had been provided by Wallingford Corporation under through a gas main built between the two gasworks. Vested in the Southern Gas Board in 1949, who ceased gas production at the site. The GH was taken out of use by 1959.	The managers house survives and one building, but the building is likely to be part of the water works.
Henley Gasworks, Greys Road. Henley,	475910, 182393 SU7598 23	Henley Gas, Light & Coke Co. was formed in 1834. The gasworks were built by William Morley Stears. In 1930 the company was sold to the Yorktown (Camberley) Dist. Gas & Electricity Co. with effect from 1st January 1931, production ceased circa 1941.	Gas Managers house survives.

Oxford North Gasworks, Gas Street, St. Ebbs, Oxford.	Original gasworks Grid Ref: 451115, 205670 SP511056 Gas Holders Grid Ref: 450864, 205472 SP508054	The Oxford Gas Light and Coke Company was founded in 1818 by an AoP, the original gasworks site covered an area of 2 Acres. In 1869 the area of supply was extended following an AoP, the gasworks at this time consisted of 5 GH, the smallest of which was contained with a GH house. There were two Retort houses a coal store and purifying house. The Oxford Gas Act of 1882 allowed the construction of a Bridge across the River and the construction of a gasworks South of the River, this however did not start till much later. The company took over the supply of gas to Littlemore Hospital, replacing their small gasworks in 1924. The construction of a new gasworks South of the River Thames allowed production to start on the new site in 1926. The Abingdon Gas Light and Coke company was purchased in 1930. Didcot came within Oxfords area of supply following an AoP of 1932. The Directors of the Oxford and District Gas Company in 1933 formed the South Midland Gas Corporation, Ltd. for the purpose of obtaining control of other gas undertakings in the vicinity of Oxford. The Company, through the South Midland Corporation, controlled the Banbury Gaslight & Coke Company, the Witney Gas & Coke Company Ltd., and the Eynsham Undertaking. Around 1948 it was proposed to remove the gasworks North of the River, at this point the site North of the River was used for purification, by production storage a single GH and other ancillary activities. These gasworks were closed in the 1950's.	Nothing visible survives.

Oxford South Gasworks, Whitehouse Rd, Oxford.	451013, 205463 SP510054	The construction of a new gasworks South of the River Thames were built under the supervision of the engineer W.E. Caton, gas production started in 1926. The Abingdon Gas Light and Coke company was purchased in 1930. Didcot came within Oxfords area of supply following an AoP of 1932. The Directors of the Oxford and District Gas Company in 1933 formed the South Midland Gas Corporation, Ltd. for the purpose of obtaining control of other gas undertakings in the vicinity of Oxford. The Company, through the South Midland Corporation, controlled the Banbury Gaslight & Coke Company, the Witney Gas & Coke Company Ltd., and the Eynsham Undertaking. Bulk Supplies were provided to Woodstock. Gas making ceased in 1960, the gasworks were making gas using HR and CWG, the gasworks had 4 GH (3 on the southern site) and also had a benzole plant.	Nothing visible survives.
Cowley Gasholder Station, Oxford Rd, Cowley, Oxford.	455892, 203385 SP558033	Construction of a new gasworks with W-D plant began c.1954 but the project was cancelled c.1956. Only the gasholder was built but this became the distribution centre for all Oxford and its region. In 1965 a Butane/Air plant was built at the site; High pressure GH and compressors were added in the late-1960s.	A spiral guided gasholder (decommissioned) was still standing in 2018.

Shipton under Wychwood Gasworks, Ascott Road/ Gas Lane, Shipton-under-Wychwood.	427939, 217794 SP279177	The Shipton under Wychwood Gas Light, Coal & Coke Co.Ltd. was formed in 1868. In 1900 it was making gas from coal using HR. In 1906 the London based Mid-Oxfordshire Gas Light & Coal Co.Ltd. acquired control of the Shipton and six other local gasworks. This company failed in 1910 and the Shipton Gas Undertaking was purchased W.A. Schultz (later Scott) who formed the Counties Gas Company, which was renamed United District Gas Company. Vested in the Southern Gas Board at which point it was only using HR. Gas production at Shipton ceased in 1951, the bulk supply being taken from Oxford. The last GH was taken of use in 1957.	Nothing visible survives.
Thame Gasworks, Gas Alley/ Wellington St, Thame.	471044, 205715 SP710057	Thame Gas & Coke Co.Ltd. was registered in 1856. By 1936 the company had come under the control of the United Kingdom Gas Corporation. Vested in the Southern Gas Board in 1949. Gas making at Thame ceased in 1956, the plant used only HR to make gas.	Nothing visible survives.
Watlington Gasworks, Church St, Watlington.	468702, 194593 SU687945	The gasworks were built in 1866 and the Watlington Gas Co. Ltd was listed in the London Gazette. The Watlington & District Gas Co. Ltd was formed in 1893 and wound up in 1904, it was then run privately, in 1924 the gasworks were closed and the Supply abandoned. c.1988 Gas supply reintroduced by British Gas Southern, using natural gas.	Nothing visible survives.

Witney Gasworks, Market Square (was Gas House Lane), Witney.	435724, 209734 SP357097	The Witney Gas Co. built a gasworks east of the High Street in the late 1830s. The company later changed its name to the Witney Gas & Coke Co.Ltd. The gasworks were leased to the local ironmonger Samuel Lea in 1860. He was replaced by Arthur Lea Leigh until at least 1899 as the Lessee and Manager. In 1906 the company was to be sold to the Mid-Oxon Gas Light & Coke Co, this deal fell through. The company was acquired by South Oxfordshire Gas Corporation, the Holding Company promoted and largely owned by the Oxford Gas Company, who provided a bulk supply ex-Oxford. The first section of the connecting main to be completed was between Witney and Eynsham and Eynsham works was then closed, taking its whole supply from Witney. Whitney was later supplied from Oxford and the supply carried on to Chipping Norton, Charlbury and Shipton-under-Wychwood.	Nothing visible survives.
Woodstock Gasworks, Brook Hill, Woodstock.	444501, 216953 SP445169	In 1905 these gasworks were acquired by the Mid-Oxfordshire Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. They also purchased six other local gasworks. Mid-Oxon was a sister company of the Bucks & Oxon concern and both failed in 1910-11. In 1911 the gas company was purchased from the Liquidator by Thomas F. Ennis. Circa 1924 the gasworks were acquired by the Woodstock Power Syndicate. Who were Electrical Engineers based in London. From around 1932 a Bulk gas supply was provided from Oxford and the Woodstock gasworks were closed for production. The last holder was taken out of use in 1957.	Nothing visible survives.

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Nuneham House Gasworks, Church Lane, Nuneham Courtenay.	454292, 198204 SU542982	Gasworks originally built for William Vernon Harcourt Esq of Nuneham Park, Abingdon. Built by George Bower, between 1859 and 1866. The gas house and gasometer are marked on the 1873-1899 OS maps.	The gas house may still stand.
Ardington House, Ardington	433299, 188270 SU332882	A temporary Ball Room was erected in 1864, it was lit with gas as was part of the house by a gas plant provided by Mr George Stephenson of Wantage. The gas plant may have been temporary.	Unknown.
Aston House Gasworks, The Green, Aston Rowant Oxfordshire.	472816, 199124 SU728991	Gasometer marked on the OS 1900 map indicating a private gasworks to Aston House.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Dytchley Park Gasworks, Dytchley Park Drive, Spelsbury.	439029, 221294 SP390212	Gasworks marked on the 1886 OS map, it was marked as disused by 1900 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Dytchley Park.	The Retort house is Grade II listed (NHLE No.1251513).
Eynsham Hall Gasworks, North Leigh, Eynsham.	439832, 212280 SP398122	The Historic England Listing entry quotes "Finished in 1908, the new Eynsham Hall was equipped with its own waterworks, gas plant, electric generating station and private telephone links to all parts of the estate." The gasworks were located either to the north east of the Hall, or to the east at Home farm.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Hethrop House Gasworks, Green Lane, Little Tew, Chipping Norton.	436900, 226700 SP369267	Gasworks marked on the 1886-1922 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to Hethrop House.	Nothing visible survives.
Henley Park Gasworks, Dobsons Lane, Fawley.	475191, 184856 SU751848	These gasworks were built in 1869, by W.C.Holmes for R.R.Robinson Esq. Two gasometers marked on the 1913 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Henley House.	A building stands in the location of the former gashouse, uncertain if this is the original gasworks building.

Gasworks, Paper Mill, Manor House, Jerome Way, Hampton Gay.	448448, 216549 SP484165	Gas house and Gasometer is marked on the 1876 OS map, indicating a private gasworks. This may have supplied both the mill and the house. The paper mill was shown as in ruins on the 1876 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Littlemore Gasworks, Armstrong Road, Littlemore.	453700, 202200 SP537022	The works was built at the same time as the Oxford County and City Mental Hospital and was exclusively for the supply of the hospital. In 1924 an agreement between the Hospital's Committee of Visitors and the Oxford Gas Light and Coke Company for a bulk supply of gas to replace the hospital gasworks was agreed.	Nothing visible survives.
Bruern Abbey Gasworks, Bruern Crossing, Near Lyneham.	426497, 220457 SP264204	Gasometer marked on the 1899 OS map, indicating a private country house gasworks to Bruern Abbey.	Buildings stand in the potential location of the former gashouse, but uncertain if these are the original gasworks buildings.
Nettlebed Pottery Gasworks, High Street, Nettlebed.	470163, 186861 SU701868	Gasworks supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. Bower's advertisements suggest that this gasworks was for lighting a pottery but it would be surprising if no public lighting resulted. The date of closure is Not known; there is no gas supply in Nettlebed today.	Nothing visible survives.
Wyfold Court Gasworks, Neal's Wood, Busgrove Lane, Rotherfield, Peppard.	467787, 182424 SU677824	Gasworks marked on the 1882-1912 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Wyfold Court.	A building stands in the location of the former gashouse, uncertain if any of the original gasworks is incorporated into this building.
Sandford Mill Gasworks, Sandford on Thames.	453151, 201241 SP531012	Gasometer marked on the 1898 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Shirburn Castle Gasworks, Castle Road, Watlington.	469698, 195954 SU696959	Gasworks built by George Bower and marked on the 1876 OS map only by a gasometer. The gasworks were built to supply the castle estate.	The buildings which would have contained the gas plant survive.

Shotover House Gasworks, London Road Shotover, Nr. Oxford.	459015, 206715 SP590067	A gashouse is marked on the 1880 to 1921 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to Shotover House. The Gasometer is only marked on the 1880 – 1900 OS maps. The gashouse still stand as part of a folly within the Grade 1 listed Shotover Park Estate.	The gashouse still stands in the parkland facing the House across the fish ponds.
Howbery Park Gasworks, Benson Lane, Crowmarsh Gifford, Wallingford.	461574, 190213 SU615902	Gasometer marked on the 1877 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Howbery park.	Nothing visible survives.
Mongewell House Gasworks, Mongewell, Wallingford.	460851, 187858 SU608878	Two gasometers marked on the 1898 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Mongewell House.	A building stands in the location of the former gashouse, uncertain if this is the original gasworks building.
Wolvercote Mill Gasworks, Mill Rd, Lower Wolvercote Oxford.	448699, 209781 SP486097	A gasworks was built by George Bower for Combe and Company. They are marked on the 1876-1904 OS maps, located north of the mill, the features were still visible in 1913, but unmarked.	Nothing visible survives.
Woodstock Gasworks, (Blenheim Palace), Grand Bridge, Blenheim.	443952, 216092 SP439160	These gasworks were built by George Bower, between 1853 and 9 for His Grace the Duke of Marlborough. A gasworks with a single gasometer is marked on the 1877 OS map only. It had gone by the 1899 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.

Rutland			
Public Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gas Company Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Ketton Gasworks, Station Rd, The Green, Ketton.	498409, 304158 SK984041	The Gasworks were supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots at a cost of £1,250. in 1863. The gasworks were put up for sale as a going Concern in 1912. In 1915 the owners were the Gibson Brothers. Closed 1918. Acetylene gas later used but replaced with electricity by 1934.	The gasworks buildings survive, condition Not known.
Oakham Gasworks, Braunston Rd, Oakham.	485600, 308700 SK856087	Established as the Oakham Gaslight & Coke Company in 1856. Vested in the East Midlands Gas Board from the Oakham Gas and Electricity Company, Ltd.	The gas managers house survives as do parts of the boundary walls. A modern gas compound is present on part of the site.
Uppingham Gasworks, Glaston Road, Uppingham.	487269, 299880 SP872998	The Uppingham Gas Light and Coke Company was formed in 1839. The Uppingham Gas Light and Coke Co Ltd became a subsidiary company of Gas Consolidation Ltd in 1937. Vested in the East Midlands Gas Board from the Uppingham Gas Light and Coke Company.	The Gas managers house (extended) and two buildings associated with the gasworks, although their previous use is not clear. Possible retort house or store.
Private			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Barleythorpe Hall Gasworks, Manor Ln, Oakham.	484778, 309657 SK847096	Known to be operating in 1887 and still working in 1914 when an advert for a gas manager was placed by Mr G.C. Furness of Barleythorpe Hall.	A single-story cottage on Manor Ln, may have once been part of the gasworks.
Burley House Gasworks, Off Oakham Rd, Burley.	487962, 310303 SK879103	Private Gasworks marked on the 1885-1904 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to Burley House.	Nothing visible survives.

Essendine Station Gasworks, Bourne Rd, Essendine.	504847, 312119 TF0481 21	Gasometer marked on the 1886-1904 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to light the station and sidings at Essendine.	Nothing visible survives.
Exton Gasworks, Maltings Yard, Exton.	492438, 311039 SK9241 10	The gasworks were built for the Earl Gainsborough in 1870, to supply the Hall, Vicarage, School and a few houses on the banks of the brook in what is now Church farmyard. They closed in 1914. The Gas Plant was supplied by Henry Balfour & Co. of the Durie Foundry, Fife.	Nothing visible survives.

Shropshire			
Public Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gas Company Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Albrighton Gasworks, Off Station Rd, Albrighton.	382000, 304400	The Albrighton gas company was formed in 1868, the gasworks were built adjacent to the railway station. In 1913 the owner was Benjamin Russell. The undertaking was purchased by Wolverhampton Gas Co. during 1934, this later lead to the provision of a bulk supply of gas provide from the Wolverhampton gasworks. Remaining plant Vested in the West Midland Gas Board in 1949. A new larger gasholder tank was built SE of the original gasworks, which has been removed by 1989.	Some of the original building appear to still stand.
Bishops Castle Gasworks, Bowling Green Close, Bishop's Castle.	332460, 288616 SO3248 86	The Bishop's Castle Gas Light & Coke Co. was formed in 1858, the gasworks supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. The gasworks were leased by Arthur V. Greenham in 1915. A Tully complete-gasification plant was installed c.1920. The Company failed, leaving the town without a gas supply, c1935 when the railway closed.	The site is now occupied by an appliance repair facility in an old gasworks building, possible early retort house.

Bridgenorth Gasworks, Friars Street, Bridgenorth.	371951, 293487 SO7199 34	Bridgenorth gasworks were built on the west bank of the River Severn. They were established in 1838 by Mr. Edwards of Wellington. In 1851 there were 2 GH. A gas company was formed in 1862. The gas company was later purchased by the Bridgenorth Corporation in 1880. Vested in the West Midlands Gas Board at which time the gasworks were making gas from coal using HR. A bulk gas supply was taken from Wellington via Ironbridge by 1961 and gas production ceased, but the site retained as a gasholder station with 2 GH.	Nothing visible survives, the site is now occupied by residential buildings.
Broseley Gasworks, Ironbridge Road, Broseley.	367873, 303236 SJ6780 32	The Broseley Gas & Coke Co. was formed with local shareholders in 1872. A gasworks was built by Willey & Ford of Exeter at Ladywood and the existing network of pipes and appliances in Broseley parish were purchased bought from the Ironbridge company. It was conveniently located both at the lowest part of the district and near both the railway and river for coal supply. In 1936 the Broseley Gas & Coke Co. Ltd. was purchased by the Iron bridge and District Gas Company, from which any remaining plant was vested in the WMGB in 1949. By 1949 gas was supplied from Ironbridge gasworks with gas mains crossing the Severn.	Features in the Shropshire HER, HER Number 07316 With the following site name: Gasworks, Ladywood (Broseley Gasworks). Remnants of the gasworks including retorts are believed to be present in the wood in which it is now situated.

Church Stretton Gasworks, Ludlow road, Church Stretton.	345039, 293241 SO4509 32	The gas company was formed about 1844 and known as the Church Stretton Gas Light and Coke Company Ltd., this company either dissolved before 1856 or was re-registered by 1860. In 1898 the Church Stretton Gas Co. Ltd formed and operated until nationalisation in 1949. When vested in the WMGB in 1949 the company was making gas from coal using HR. Circa 1961/62 a bulk supply of gas was received from Shrewsbury and gas production ceased. A Wiggins waterless gasholder was built at the site, present in the 1960. The gasworks were on the east side of, with a gasholder located on the west side of the road.	Nothing visible survives, the site is now occupied by residential buildings.
Cleobury Mortimer, Gasworks, Pinkham Lane, Cleobury Mortimer.	367681, 275929 SO6767 59	The Cleobury Mortimer gasworks opened in 1866. In 1871 Edward Smith was the gasworks proprietor. The company traded as the Cleobury Mortimer Gas Co. from 1894. The gasworks closed in 1934 and the supply abandoned.	Nothing visible survives, the site of a GP practice in 2018.
Craven Arms Gasworks, Brook Road, Craven Arms.	343000, 283100 SO4308 31	Operated as the Craven Arms Gas Company from to 1877 to 1919, when the winding-up of the Company was completed. The Craven Arms Gas Co.Ltd. was liquidated in 1918, and the business acquired by the Ludlow Gas Co. The gasworks were then derelict". The gas supply was restarted by the Ludlow Union Gas Co. by 1928. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. In 1962/63 a bulk supply of gas was received from Shrewsbury, gas production ceased. A Wiggins waterless gasholder was built at the site.	Nothing visible survives

Dawley Gasworks, Spring Hill/ Chapel Street, Dawley.	368244, 307082 SJ6820 70	Operated as the Dawley Gas Company from 1848 to 1936. The Chapel street gasworks were built in 1857 by the Dawley Gas Co. Limited. This suggests there may have been an earlier gasworks in the centre of Dawley. Gas production is believed to have ceased before nationalisation in 1949. It was supplied with gas from Wellington in a high-pressure gas main. 1961/62 Gasholder taken out of use.	Nothing visible survives, the site is now occupied by residential properties.
Ellesmere Gasworks, Bridgewater Street, Ellesmere.	339916, 334486 SJ3993 44	The gasworks were built alongside the Shropshire Union Canal, Llangollen Branch. In 1885 the gasworks were acquired by Urban District Council. In 1962/63 a bulk supply was received from the Wales Gas grid line and gas production ceased.	Shropshire HER Number 06556, recorded as "Gasworks, Ellesmere". Nothing visible survives.
Hadley & Trench Gasworks, Oxmoor Ave. Trench.	368612, 312307 SJ6861 23	The gasworks were established by 1882, as shown on OS maps. The company was linked with the adjacent Shropshire Iron Works, sharing the same chairman James Patchett. The gasworks were operated by the Hadley, Trench & Wrockwardine Wood Lighting Co.Ltd. The Hadley, Trench, and Wrockwardine Wood Lighting Co. Ltd. was bought by the Wellington (Salop) Gas Co. in 1930. By 1958, gas was being supplied by Wellington and the gasworks closed, this had probably occurred pre-1949. 1962/63 Holder(s) taken out of use.	Nothing visible survives.

Iron Bridge Gasworks, Madeley Wood, Iron Bridge.	367734, 303409 SJ677034	The Ironbridge Gas Light Co. Ltd was incorporated in 1838. The town was lighted with gas from gasworks at Madeley Wood, established in 1839. The OS map of 1881 showed two GH, each about 40' diameter with five columns. The gasworks were reconstructed in 1892. The Ironbridge company acquired the Madeley Gas Company in 1923. In 1934 Ironbridge was one of the ten Gas Companies acquired by the Severn Valley Gas Corporation during their first year of operation. In 1936 the company changed its name to the Ironbridge and District Gas Company Limited. Vested in the WMGB in 1949, by which point these works were supplying gas to Broseley across the Severn. In 1951 there were HR and a Tully Gas plant, and two GH from a main laid from Wellington provided a bulk supply of gas, after which the gasworks ceased production and the gasworks closed in 1958. The GH were taken out of use in 1962/63.	Shropshire HER Number 07252, recorded as: Gasworks, Ironbridge. In the 1970s a survey found that fragmentary walls, including a long retaining wall on the north side was all that remained of the works.
Ludlow Old Gasworks, Clee Hill Rd, Ludlow.	351299, 275366	The Ludlow Union Gas Co. was formed in 1840. The original gasworks stood "on the road to Clee Hill" and were still recorded as being in operation in 1851 according to Bagshaw's directory. Presumably there was a period of competition.	Not known.

Ludlow New Gasworks, Temeside, Ludlow.	351600, 274300 SO516743	1868 the address of the works was given as Oldgate. The gasworks had two GH and a single HR house in 1886. The Ludlow (Union) Gas Co. was purchased in 1924. In 1934 This was one of the ten Gas Companies acquired by the Severn Valley Gas Corporation in their first year of operation. There were three GH at the site in 1935. Vested in the WMGB in 1949 when the gasworks were making gas from coal using HR. In 1962/63 a bulk supply was provided from Shrewsbury and gas production ceased. At that time there were two holders in use, No.1 column guided and No.3 spiral. Most of the site was sold in 1970. In 1978, only a single GH remained.	Buildings along the frontage of Temeside survive, including the entrance, managers house/officers and stores survives.
Madeley Gasworks, Hill's Lane /Queen Street, Madeley.	370200, 304500 SJ702045	The Madeley gasworks, were built in 1852 on Hill's Lane, for a company of local shareholders formed in 1851. The company was known as the Madeley Gas Light Co. until 1887 when it traded as the Madeley Gas Light Company. The Ironbridge gas company acquired the Madeley gas company in 1923. Initially supplied from Ironbridge gasworks, a supply was later taken c1952 from Wellington gasworks, two GH were retained until 1955, when they were taken out of use.	Nothing visible survive.

Market Drayton Gasworks, Tern Ridge, Market Drayton.	367757, 333981 SJ677339	The gasworks in Market Drayton were situated on what were at the time the outskirts of the southern side of the town, lighting commenced in 1951. In 1860 a gas company was formed. In 1903 a SA created the Market Drayton Gas Co. In 1936 a controlling interest was purchased by Severn Valley Gas Corporation Ltd., at this point the works were in a poor state with 3 GH, two of which were very small and the other in a poor condition. Two Lancashire boilers were then converted to HP GHs to provide extra storage. A new GH was built by Oxley in 1945. In 1962/63 a bulk supply was provided from Stoke via Newcastle-under-Lyne and gas production at Market Drayton ceased. The GH were retained but only a single LP GH and a single HP GH were operational.	Nothing visible survives.
Much Wenlock Gasworks, Barrow Street. Much Wenlock.	362700, 299700 SO627997	The streets of Much Wenlock were lit by gas in 1846, after in 1840 the council had adopted the Lighting and Watching Act of 1833. The Wenlock Gas Company formed in 1856/7. The gasworks were built on a triangle of land on a bend in Barrow Street. The company was wound up in 1890, and the undertaking sold to the tenant William Lawley. The gasworks then traded as the Much Wenlock Gasworks from 1897-1901. The gas undertaking was then taken over by the Much Wenlock borough council in 1900. The undertaking was then purchased from the council in 1937 by the Iron Bridge & District Gas Co. Ltd., a subsidiary of the Severn Valley Gas Corporation Ltd. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. In 1958/59 a bulk supply of gas was provided from Wellington and the gasworks closed. A plan dated February 1964 showed two column-guided holders and a high-pressure receiver, but they were all out of use.	The gas managers house survives.

Newport Gasworks, Avenue Road, Newport.	374770, 318882 SJ747188	The gasworks in Newport were established in 1835 and the gasworks were built on Marsh Lane. The company was established by local shareholders. There were two gasometers in 1850. In 1868 the gasworks was in The Marsh. 1881 Survey shows three holders of about 30, 30 and 40 feet diameter, which were still present in 1926. In 1921 the company traded as the Newport (Salop) Gas Light & Coke Company Limited, however it was later sold to the Newport (Salop) UDC. Vested in the WMGB in 1949 from the Newport (Salop) UDC, at which point gas was being made using HR. In 1960/61 bulk supply from Wellington, gas production ceased.	The white painted gas managers house/office still stand on Avenue Rd.
Oakengates Gasworks, New Street, Oakengates.	369487, 311034 SJ694110	The gasworks were built west of new street in 1849, by William Edwards. The gasworks were then sold to the Oakengates and St. George Gas and Water Co. Ltd in 1864. The gas company was sold to the Wellington (Salop) Gas Company in 1922. Remaining plant was vested in the WMGB in 1949. By 1958 the works had closed, being supplied by Wellington, but a High-Pressure gasholder remained on the Oakengates site.	Nothing visible survives.
Oswestry 1st Gasworks, Willow Street, Oswestry.	329177, 329682 SJ291296	Gas lighting was introduced into Oswestry in 1825. The gasworks were operated by Mr Robert Roberts, the first building lit by gas being the Willow Theatres, next to the gasworks. These gasworks were closed in 1842 when a new gasworks was built by Mr Roberts out of the town centre at Gallows Tree Gate.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks 2nd Gasworks, Victoria Road/Salop Road, Oswestry.	329451, 328960 SJ2942 89	The 2nd gasworks, were built at Gallows Tree Gate, on the Salop road in 1842. Mr. Robert Roberts was the proprietor. The Oswestry Gas Light Co. was formed in 1860. In 1874 there were 3GH, there were still 3 GH in 1926, but two of the old GH had been replaced by larger GH. In 1949 the Oswestry Gas Light and Coke Company was vested in the West Midland Gas Board, at which point gas was being made using intermittent Vertical Retorts. A bulk supply was taken from a Wales Gas grid main which passed southeast of the town, enabling gas making at Oswestry to cease.	Nothing visible survives.
Shifnal Gasworks, High Street, Shifnal.	374853, 308124 SJ7480 81	This company operated as Shifnal Gas Light & Coke Co and had a gasworks situated in High Street and had a single GH. Vested in the WMGB in 1949, at which point it was producing coal gas using HR. In 1952/53 a bulk gas supply from Wellington was provided and gas production ceased, the GH were removed in the 1950's.	Nothing visible survives.
Shrewsbury 1st Gasworks, Castle Foregate, Shrewsbury.	349590, 313277 SJ4951 32	The 1st gasworks were situated in Castle Foregate, near the goods depot of the Shrewsbury and Ellesmere Canal. They were established in 1820 by a company of shareholders, who formed the Shrewsbury Gas Light Co. Gas was first supplied in 1821. In 1868 the works was still in Castle Foregate.1881 there were three holders but the smallest of these gone by 1902. In 1903 the gasworks became split across two nearby sites, the older site remained operational and the plant was improved in 1920.	The frontage of the ornate red brick offices and parts of the boundary wall survive.

Shrewsbury 2nd Gasworks, New Park Road, Shrewsbury.	349766, 313402	The new part of the gasworks was built to the North of the original works adjacent to the Canal in 1903. A large column guided GH was first built on the site visible on the 1902 OS map. The 1903 gasworks was equipped with Inclined retorts initially before CVRs where later constructed on the site before 1932. By 1927 the land between the old and new gasworks, which had originally been a brickwork, was incorporated into the gasworks. In 1932 a new CVR house was commissioned. In 1938 the company was acquired by the Severn Valley Gas Corporation. Vested in the West Midlands Gas Board from the Shrewsbury Gas Light Company. In 1965 there were three GH in use; No.1 (CWG relief GH), No.2 and No.3. Gas production ceased in the 1960's and by only No.3 GH holder remained in use.	Only a small compound contain modern gas infrastructure remains on the site.
Edwards Gasworks, Tan Banks, Wellington.	365134, 311429 SJ6511 14	Wellington's first gasworks, were opened by William Edwards in 1823. In 1851 T.C. Eyton, a prominent local businessman established the Wellington Coal and Gaslight Company in 1851. This absorbed Edwards gas company in 1863, after Edwards Death.	Not known.
Wellington Coal and Gaslight Company, Tan Banks, Wellington.	365134, 311429 (Approx)	The first gasworks of the Wellington Coal and Gaslight Company, were also established on Tan Banks. This company absorbed Edwards Gas Company in 1863, but had moved by 1870 to a new site on Bridge Road.	Not known.

Gasworks, Wellington Bridge Road, Wellington.	364562, 311553 SJ6451 16	T.C. Eyton established a joint stock company to be called "The Wellington Coal and Gas-Light Company", which initially had a gasworks built between Tan Banks and the Wrekin road. These gasworks had been replaced by a new gasworks built on Wellington Bridge Road by 1870. J.T.B. Porter & Co. of Lincoln listed Wellington among the towns where they had extended gasworks or added a gas holder. The advert containing this list was published in 1878 and did not specify whether Shropshire or Somerset. In 1903 the company was reconstituted as the Wellington (Salop) Gas Co. Two Tully gas plants had been ordered for the gasworks by 1923. The company purchased the gas undertaking of the Oakengates Gas and Water Co. Ltd. in 1922 and the Hadley, Trench, and Wrockwardine Wood Lighting Co. Ltd. in 1930. In 1936 the Severn Valley Gas Corporation purchased a controlling interest in the company. The company purchased the Lilleshall Gas Co. in 1939. Vested in the WMGB in 1949, at which point gas was being made using CVR. Mine drainage methane from the Granville Colliery at St. Georges, was piped to the Wellington works. Wellington works became the centre of a local independent gas grid, with the closure of both Newport and Bridgnorth in 1960/61 it became the single remaining gas manufacturing station in the area. A new 1mcf GH was ordered to supply the new town of Dawley by 1962/63. In the mid-1960s, a Supergrid extension from Tipton to Shrewsbury passed through Wellington and gas production there ceased.	Nothing visible survives.

Wem Gasworks, Ellesmere Street/Road, Wem.	350900, 328900 SJ5092 89	The Wem gasworks were established in 1835. In 1860 the Wem Gas, Lighting & Coke Co. was formed. By 1926 the company was known as the Wem Gas Co. In 1949 the company was vested in the WMGB at which point gas was being manufactured using HR. A bulk supply was provided from the Wales Gas grid line via Ellesmere and gas production ceased in 1962/63.	Nothing visible survives.
Whitchurch Gasworks, Sherrymill Hill, Whitchurch.	353800, 341600 SJ5384 16	The gasworks was established in 1826 by Messrs Edwards and Smith. In 1854 the Whitchurch (Salop) Gas Company was formed. The gasworks were reconstructed in 1896. Vested in North Western Gas Board in 1949, at which point gas was being manufactured using HR. New gas making plant was installed in 1956, which was then used to supply Malpas. Production ceased in 1970.	Only parts of the boundary wall survive.
Private Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Apley Castle Gasworks, Gate House Close, Wellington.	365361, 313223 SJ6531 32	Gasometer marked on the 1901 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Estate. These gasworks were built by George Bower for W.O. Foster Esq. before 1874.	Nothing visible survives.
Apley Hall Gasworks, Apley Park, Stockton.	370924, 298310 SO7099 83	Gasworks marked on the 1901 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Hall.	Retort house still stands, and was subsequently used to house electricity generator plant after the gasworks ceased production.
Gasworks, Boreatton Park, Baschurch.	340626, 323822 SJ4062 38	Gasometer marked on the 1881 and 1900 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Park.	Uncertain if anything survives

Cloverley Hall Gasworks, Bletchley Road, Ightfield.	361072, 337303	Gasometer marked on the 1900 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Hall.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Coombermere Abbey Gasworks, Dark Lane, Whitchurch.	359039, 344248 SJ590442	Gasometer marked on the1880 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Abbey.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Ditherington Flax Mill Gasworks, Spring Gardens, Ditherington.	349859, 313926 SJ498139	An "old gasometer" is marked on the 1882 OS Town plan indicating a private gasworks to the flax mill, this was the site of the later gas plant installed in 1842. This mill was the site of one of Boulton and Watts early gas installations and the mill is a listed building.	The retort house and gasholder are no longer visible. Archaeological investigation from 1999 demonstrated that remains of the gas holder and retort house were present.
C&W Walker and Lilleshall Gas Company, Wellington Rd / Station Road, Donnington.	370958, 314338 SJ709143	The Lilleshall Gas Company was formed in 1872. The gasworks were not located Lilleshall but at Donnington, in the middle of the Midland Iron Works of C&W Walker, Gas Engineers. The gasworks had originally been built by Walkers for their own use but when one the partners moved home to Lilleshall in 1869 he extended a gas main northeast from the gasworks to Lilleshall village. A public supply was also given. By 1939 the Lilleshall company may have been dissolved and the gasworks operating privately as part of the C & W Walker. Circa 1939 purchased by the Wellington (Salop) Gas Company. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. By 1958 the site was a GH station.	Nothing visible survives, the site is now a housing estate.
Oteley House Gasworks, Off A495, Ellesmere.	341147, 335035 SJ411350	Gasometer marked on the 1875-1901 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Oteley House.	The buildings which contained the gas plant appear to survive, although condition Not known.

Eyton Hall Gasworks, Eyton Rd, Eyton on the Weald Moors	365265, 315025 SJ652150	The ready supply of coal afforded by the canal led one of the 19th-century squires, probably T. C. Eyton (d. 1880), to commission a gasworks near Eyton mill to provide domestic lighting for the village. The gasworks were built by Bower and were operating by 1871 but ceased to function during the 1880s.	Nothing visible survives.
Hanwood Bleach/Barytes Works Gasworks, Weir Road, Great Hanwood.	344136, 309409 SJ441094	Gasometer marked on the 1882 OS map only indicating a private gasworks to the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Park Hall Gasworks, Park Lane, Oswestry.	330782, 331408 SJ307314	Gasometer marked on the 1875 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Hall	Buildings are still present in the site of the former gasworks but unclear if they are the original gasworks buildings.
Preen Manor Gasworks, Un-named Rd, Church Preen.	354508, 298187 SO545981	Gasometer marked on the 1883 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the manor.	The building comprising the gasworks stands although extended.
Gasworks, Oswestry Railway Works, Thomas Savin Rd, Oswestry.	329703, 330036 SJ295299	This was a Pintsch-type oil gasworks built for the Cambrian Railways by Pope to light their carriages. Travelling gasholders were sent as far as Aberystwyth and Pwllheli to refill the Company's carriages based there, being returned to Oswestry for refilling. The gasworks is not marked on the OS maps.	The railway works is Grade II listed (NHLE No.1054302), the gasworks are included in this listing as a subsidiary feature.
Gasworks, The Quinta, Weston Rhyn, Oswestry,	327600, 336155 SJ276361	A new house was built by Thomas Barnes MP, the Quinta became a self-sufficient estate with its own railway line It also had its own gasworks, marked by a gasometer on the 1875-1912 OS maps.	The original building containing the gas plant still stands.
Rhydairy Gasworks, Off Long Lane, Morton.	329668, 325281 SJ296252	Gasometer marked on the 1874-1902 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Rhydairy.	Nothing visible survives.

Railway Gasworks, Old Potts Way, Shrewsbury.	349840, 312286 SJ498122	Gasometer structure vis8ble but unmarked on the 1882 OS town indicating a private gasworks to the railway works.	Nothing visible survives.
Berwick House Gasworks, Pimhill, Shrewsbury.	347145, 314893 SJ471148	Gasometer marked on the1881-1921 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the House.	Uncertain if anything Survives.
Paper Mill Gasworks, Mill Lane, Tibberton.	368053, 320479 SJ680204	Gasometer marked on the 1881-1902-1921 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the paper mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Weston Hall Gasworks, A5/Watling Street, Weston under Lizard.	381047, 310828 SJ810108	Private gasworks to the Weston Hall estate marked on the 1884 to 1903 OS maps.	One of the building of the gasworks survives, but it looks to be the gas managers house.
Willey Hall Gasworks, Home Farm Farm Road, Willey.	367460, 299358 SO674993	Gasometer marked on the OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Hall.	Uncertain if anything Survives.
Bog Mine Gas Plant, Worthen with Shelve, South Shropshire.	335677, 297879 SO356978	The Bog mine was lead, zinc, silver and barytes mine at various point in its history. the mine had two gas plant built, which were marked on mine plans but not OS map, although the features are visible on the 1883 to 1902 OS maps. The gas plant also lit some buildings in the village.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Jackfiled Tile Works, Jackfield	Approx. 368700, 302800 SJ687028	There was believed to be a gasholder built at Jackfield Tile Works, but it is not shown on any OS maps. There is no evidence of an associated gasworks at the site, so this was probably a remote holder supplied from the Broseley gasworks.	Not known.

Somerset			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gas Company Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Axbridge Gasworks, Moor Lane, Axbridge.	343188, 154359 ST4315 43	Company formed 1871 and commenced supply. Gas production ceased. Supply discontinued circa 1928.	A single building survives which is possibly a retort house. The gas managers house also looks to survive.
Banwell Gasworks, Colling Lane, Banwell.	339865, 159558 ST3985 95	Banwell Gas & Coal Co. Ltd formed in 1863, supply started in 1864. Gas production ceased. Supply discontinued in October 1921.	The gas worker cottages remain, but it looks like other structures have been removed.
Bath Gasworks, Windsor Bridge Road Bath, Bath and NE Somerset,	373600, 165000 ST7376 50	Bath Gas Light and Coke Company Founded in 1818. Public supply started in 1819. The Original Gasworks were on the north bank of the Avon. With later vertical retorts, modern plant and gasholders built South of the River. Received a railway connection in 1871. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Bath Gas Light & Coke Co in 1949. Gas production ceased 20th May 1971.	Kelso House, former gas company offices are Grade II listed (NHLE no. 1395451.) Kelso Villa, the gas managers house is Grade II listed (NHLE no.1395452.). The Workshops and Canteen survive. The three GH tanks South of the Avon were still visible in 2018 partly filled with water. Some modern gas infrastructure is also present on the site South of the River.
Former Bath Company Offices, 4 Broad Street, Bath.	375024, 165034 ST7506 50	It was the offices of the Bath Gas Light and Coke Company until 1853, when it moved to Upper Bristol Road.	The former offices are Grade II listed.

Bridgewater Gasworks, Taunton Road, Bridgewater.	330209, 136618 ST302366	Bridgwater Gas Light Co. formed in 1834. Gas plant supplied by the Neath Abbey Ironworks in 1841. Glover-West Continuous Vertical Retorts installed in 1913, further installations in 1926 +1929. Control passed to Associated Gas & Water Utilities Ltd in 1933. W-D Vertical retorts installed in 1939. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Bridgewater Gas Light Company in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1969.	Nothing visible survives, a modern gas pressure reduction kiosk is present on part of the site.
Bruton Gasworks, Shute Lane, Bruton.	367744, 134685 ST677346	Bruton Gas & Coke Company formed in 1836. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Bruton Gas and Coke Company Ltd. 11th July. 1954, Gas production ceased.	Nothing visible survives.
Burnham on Sea Gasworks, Dunstan Road, Burnham on Sea.	330712, 149013 ST307490	Burnham Gas Co.Ltd. was formed in 1858. It was acquired by the Weston-super-Mere gas company in the 1930s.Gas production ceased in 1935 after receiving a gas supply from Weston.	Nothing visible survives.
Castle Carey Gasworks, Victoria Road, Castle Carey.	363914, 132345 ST639323	1852 Castle Cary Gas & Coke Co.Ltd. formed. Acquired by South Western Gas & Water Corporation. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Castle Cary Gas and Coke Company Ltd. On the 10th July 1954, Gas production ceased.	The only surviving features are the former gasworks retaining walls.
Chard Old Gasworks, Boden Street, Chard.	332251, 108453 ST322084	The lace factory of Wheatley, Riste and Wheatley in the Old Town was the first building in Chard to be lighted by gas. Limited street lighting supplied from the private gasworks in 1833. The lace mills had closed by 1870, but the gasworks continued operation by Messrs Boden. In 1889 Willey and Stone bought the old gasworks and closed it down.	Nothing visible survives.

Chard New Gasworks, Victoria Road, Chard.	332781, 108992 ST327089	The Chard Gas & Coke Co was formed in 1870 who built the Victoria Road gasworks shown on the First Edition of the 1/2,500 Ordnance Survey. Willey & Stone purchased who leased these gasworks, purchased them and the old gasworks, which they closed. Gasworks purchased by the Chard Corporation. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Chard Corporation. Gas production ceased in March 1956.	An original stone gasworks building survives, possible office or managers house, which has been extended.
Cheddar Gasworks, Gas House Lane, Cheddar.	345850, 152793 ST458527	1869 Cheddar Gas Co. Ltd formed. Works supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. 1933/34 Purchased by Weston-Super-Mare gas undertaking. On the 26th September 1934, Gas production ceased.	Some original gasworks buildings look to remain in an altered state.
Chew Magna Gasworks, Streamside, Chew Magna.	357728, 163378 ST577633	Chew-Magna Gas & Coal Co.Ltd. formed 1865. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Chew Magna Gas Company. Gas production ceased on the 28th November 1955.	Nothing visible survives.
Clevedon Gasworks, Moor Lane, Clevedon.	341048, 170953 ST410709	The Clevedon Gas Co. was formed in 1856, the gasworks were built by William Stears. A railway siding from the Weston, Clevedon & Portishead Railway was installed in 1907 to supply the gasworks. Glover- West VR installed in 1924 & 1934. Gas production at Clevedon ceased in 1951.	A range of stone built buildings with round headed windows and other openings survive. The vertical retort house had gone but many of the older structures remained, especially on the road frontage.
Crewkerne Old Gasworks, Gas Street (Barn Street), Crewkerne.	344061, 109478 ST440094	The gas supply in Crewkerne started in 1833, the Crewkerne Gas & Coke Co.Ltd. was formed in 1854. The original gasworks closed in 1868 with production switched to a new gasworks and the site was sold at auction in 1870.	Nothing visible survives.

Crewkerne New Gasworks, Blacknell Lane, Crewkerne.	344576, 109431 ST445094	Between 1867-68 a new works constructed and original plant closed. The site operated 14-ton chamber ovens pre- nationalisation. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Crewkerne Gas and Coke Company, Ltd. Gas production ceased in 1956.	Nothing visible survives.
Former Gas Showroom 31 Market Street, Crewkerne.	344121, 109603 ST441096	Former gas showrooms on Market Street, Crewkerne.	Nothing visible survives.
Frome 1st Gasworks, Iron Foundry, Justice Lane, Frome.	377712, 148218 ST777482	The Frome Gas Company, was founded by Edward Cockey in 1832, the owner of a local Iron foundry, Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Frome 2nd Gasworks, Welshmill, Frome.	377602, 148639 ST776486	A new gasworks was built at Welshmill in 1884 and the original gasworks closed. The Company was acquired by the Bath Gas Light and Coke Co. in 1936. Gas production at Frome ceased on the 30th June 1937. Gas was then supplied in bulk from Bath. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Bath Gas Company.	The only surviving feature is a boundary retaining wall.
Glastonbury Gasworks, Northload St./ Sedgemoor Way, Glastonbury.	349679, 139105 ST496391	1835 Gas Company formed. Purchase of the Gas Company by the Corporation in 1900. Supply extended to Street. Agreement between Glastonbury Corporation and the South-Western Gas & Water Corporation for the sale and purchase of the undertaking in 1938. Gasworks transferred to the Glastonbury & District Gas Co. 1948, 6th March. Bulk supply from Weston started, works closed.	Nothing visible survives.

Highbridge Gasworks, Springfield Rd, Off Church Street, Highbridge.	332237, 147525 ST3224 75	The Highbridge Gas Co.Ltd. formed in 1870, but the supply of gas did not start until 1878. In 1931 it was proposed that the Highbridge Ga Co. would amalgamate with the Weston-Super-Mare District Gas Co., this eventually happened in 1933. Highbridge received a gas supply from Weston Super Mare and gas production at Highbridge ceased in 1935.	Some of the original buildings survive, although condition or their purpose is not currently known.
Ilminster Gasworks, Listers Hill, Ilminster.	336048, 114105 ST3601 41	The gas supply in Ilminster started c1834, by a Mr William Hanning Esq. of Dillington. By 1868 the gasworks and mains were offered for sale by Henry Bowen of Cardiff. The Ilminster Gas Light Coal & Coke Co.Ltd. was formed 1880. The 1936 Taunton Gas Order authorised purchase of the Ilminster Gas Undertaking by the Taunton Gas Company, and the Ilminster gas company went into voluntary liquidation. Vested in the SWGB in 1949. In 1954 production ceased with a bulk supply of gas from Taunton.	The red brick Horizontal Retort House with wings which contained the coal stores, workshops and water gas plant on either side survive as a rare example. The cottages and office also survive.
Keynsham Gasworks, Dapps Hill, Keynsham.	365614, 168013 ST6566 80	Keynsham Gas Co. Ltd. was formed in 1857, the gasworks were built by Thomas Atkins. The gasworks were acquired by the Bristol gas undertaking and gasworks closed with a supply provide from Bristol.	Nothing visible survives.

Langport Gasworks, Whatley, Langport.	341985, 126614 ST419266	The original gas company formed in 1835. The gasworks were established on an Island in Whatley, surrounded by the River Parrot to the South, the Long Sutton Catchwater to the North and East, and the Back River to the west. Towards the west end of this island an iron foundry had been established by 1819 and immediately west of this the Langport Coal Gas Company, founded in 1835, set up its works. The Langport, Huish & Curry Rivel Gas Co. Ltd was formed in 1902. The town was first lit by electricity in 1932. In 1954 gas making ceased with a supply from Taunton, the site was retained as a gasholder station. Most of the gasworks were later demolished.	The original purifier house (it was possibly also the early retort house) still stands although altered. The gas managers house (much altered) and the original entrance bridge survive. All stone built.
Martock Gasworks, Coat Rd, Martock.	346115, 120055 ST461200	The Martock & District Gas Consumer's Co.Ltd. was formed in 1898, after previous failed attempts. As well as Martock, a supply was extended to South Petherton in April 1899, where the old works had closed and to Montacute. Became a statutory company in 1939. Gas production ceased in 1956.	A single story redbrick building survives.

Midsomer Norton Gasworks, Primrose Lane, Midsomer Norton.	366633, 154161 ST666541	The first gas supply to Midsomer Norton is believed to date to c1848, probably as a private concern. In 1872 the Midsomer Norton Gas and Coke Company was formed, with a gasworks on Primrose Lane. The gasworks had two gasometers in 1950 and an underground tar tank. The retort house contained horizontal retorts. It was proposed to extend the gasworks in 1913 following a SA. A new GH was buil3t by Ed. Cockey & Sons of Frome in 1949. By 1949 there were five beds of stop-ended HR. Two, two-lift spiral guided GH. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Midsomer Norton Gas and Coke Company Ltd. in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1954.	The large stone retort house still stands, previous converted to an office with windows cut into the wall and part rendered. Another Small stone building still survives adjacent to the retort house.
Milbourne Port Gasworks, Higher Kingbury, Milbourne Port.	367530, 119057 ST675190	Milbourne Port Gas Company formed in 1866 following a SA of 1862. Vested in Southern Gas Board in 1949. Production ceased in 1957.	The original retort house still stands, brick and stone with oculus window. Much altered.
Milverton Gasworks, Houndsmoor Lane, Milverton.	312598, 125737 ST125257	Milverton Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. was formed in 1861 and the gasworks were supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. the gas company voluntarily wound up in 1917, but the supply continued by the Milverton Gas Lighting Association Ltd. This company was acquired by Taunton gas company who in 1935 ceased gas production when a bulk supply arrived from Taunton.	The whole gasworks survives, including rendered white gas managers house, stone retort house, sheds/workshops and boundary walls and entrance.

Minehead Gasworks, West Quay, Minehead.	296953, 147186 SS9694 71	Minehead Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. was formed in 1868 and built a gasworks in 1869 alongside the Harbour. George Bower advised against supplying Duster from this works, on the grounds of gas leakage. Initially the gasworks had one GH, but a later GH was added in 1902, by which time most of the main streets were lit by gas. A Second gasometer was built in 1919 next to the lifeboat station. The gasworks were improved in 1948 with new GH and retorts. Vested in the SWGB in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1960.	Nothing visible survives.
North Petherton Gasworks, Mill St., North Petherton.	329100, 133000 ST2913 30	The first attempt to introduce a gas supply to North Petherton was in 1866, but it failed. North Petherton was one of the first town in England to be lit by acetylene gas lighting c1898, supplied by the North Petherton Gas & Carbide Co. formed (other references for the North Petherton Rosco Acetylene Company), operating from a plant in Mill Lane which has since been demolished to form a carpark for the local doctor's surgery. Efforts were made to obtain a piped supply of coal gas from Bridgwater in 1902. The Carbide Company was Registered as a Limited Company in 1906. Street lights were supplied, plus a few private customers from 1906, during lighting hours only. The adjacent church was the first building supplied. Street lights were provided in 1906. Acetylene was replaced in 1931 by coal gas produced in Bridgwater, as well as by the provision of an electricity supply.	Nothing visible survives.

Oakhill Brewery Gasworks, Gas Lane, Oakhill.	363307, 147124 ST6334 71	This private works belonged to the Oakhill Brewery Company but it also provided a limited public supply. The Coke produced was used to fire the maltings. A new GH was added in 1849 built by Cockey & Son. The gasworks were not vested in the SWGB in 1949, but continued to operate until 1950, when they gave up the supply for a gas supply from the SWGB.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Portishead Gasworks, Harbour Rd, Off High Street, Portishead.	347065, 176585 ST4707 65	The Portishead Gas Co.Ltd. was formed in 1866. Portishead gasworks was on the old sea wall and had a small jetty, the construction of Portishead Docks would appear to have cut off the Gas Company from free access to deep water. In 1884 the gasworks only had one GH, although a second had been added by 1903. In 1923 the gas company had nine miles of mains, two holders. In 1943 a bulk supply of gas was purchased from the Clevedon & Yatton Gas Co. Gas production at Portishead appears to have ceased in 1946, with gas supplied from Clevedon. The company was vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Portishead Gas Company Ltd.	Nothing visible survives.
Radstock Colliery Gasworks, Coombe End, Off Bath New Road, Radstock.	368776, 155094 ST6875 50	The gasworks were privately built by Somerset Collieries Ltd. in 1858 in the mining village of Radstock. In 1946 the gasworks were using HR. In 1947 the gasworks were vested in the National Coal Board. Transferred to South Western Gas Board in 1953. On the 1st July, 1954, Gas production ceased. Although it may have grown out of a colliery lighting plant, this works became a typical small-town public supply works.	One of two surviving colliery gasworks buildings in England. They are stone built with the Gable End rendered on Combe End.

Shepton Mallet Gasworks, Cowl Street, Shepton Mallet.	361884, 144027 ST618440	Shepton Mallet Gas Co. was formed in 1836. In 1902 the gasworks had two GH, both column guided. The Shepton Mallet Gas (Electric Lighting) Act of 1902 provided for purchase of the undertaking by the District Council. However, when vested in the South-Western Gas Board in 1949, it was from the Shepton Mallet Gas Company. It was at this time making gas from coal using HR, and had three GH (No.1-No3), all column guided. Gas production ceased in 1951 and by 1962 only No.3 GH remained, a two-lift column-guided in an above-ground tank. Most of the site was sold in 1964 to Shepton Mallet UDC, the remainder of the site had been sold be 1988.	The stone built gas managers house/office survives. A red brick building survives on site but does not look characteristic of a former gasworks.
Somerton Gasworks, Horse Mill Lane, Somerton.	349498, 128771 ST494287	The Somerton Gas Co.Ltd. was formed in 1857. In 1887/1904 the gasworks consisted of a retort house and gas workers cottages/office and a single gasholder. The company was acquired by South Western Gas & Water Corporation. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Somerton Gas Company Ltd. in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1955.	The Retort house still stands although modified as do the adjacent gas workers cottages. The site was still for sale circa 2010.
South Petherton Gasworks, Pitway, South Street, South Petherton.	343729, 117243 ST437172	The South Petherton Gas Light & Coke Company started to supply gas in 1864, the gasworks were later purchased by W.A. Padfield, the Exeter Gas Engineer. In 1897, gas making ceased in favour of a supply from the Martock & District Gas Consumers' Company, which also took over the local network. Padfield owned Martock also.	Nothing visible survives.

Clarks Gasworks, High Street' Street.	348363, 136821 St483368	A gasworks was built for Clark's in the 1870s, to light their shoe factory. It is believed the gasworks were built by W.C. Holmes. A few nearby houses were also supplied. The gasworks closed when a supply from Glastonbury became available in 1900.	The buildings which would have housed the gas plant survive. Of these buildings a white painted building with a louver/Clerestory roof, appear to have been the gas house.
Gasholder station, Street.	Not known	In the 1930s the Corporation built a holder station on a new site. Its location is not visible on the OS maps.	Not known.
Original Gasworks, Downside Abbey, Stretton on Fosse.	365655, 150835 ST656508	These were primarily private works but a limited public supply was given. The first plant was built by the monks themselves in 1823 and was reported to have been operated by two monks. In 1866 it was decided to build a new gasworks further away from the college in Streeton on Fosse, these however were not built till 1888, the original gasworks are marked on the 1886 OS map, after closure the old gasworks buildings were converted to a Laundry	The old gasworks buildings were converted to a Laundry and appear to still stand.
New Gasworks, Fosse Way, Downside Abbey, Stretton on Fosse.	365843, 151040 ST658510	In 1866 it was decided to build a new larger gasworks in Stretton on Fosse away from the School. It was not until 1888 that the new gasworks were eventually built. The old gasworks buildings were converted to a Laundry. These small gasworks were not vested in the SWGB in 1949, and gas production for the Abbey continued until 1955, when the production of gas was given up in favour of a supply from SWGB.	Nothing visible survives.

Holway Lane Gasworks, Holway lane, off South Street, Taunton.	323546, 124148 ST2352 41 (Approx)	The original AoP for gas lighting in Taunton was from 1817, but the original company failed. The Taunton Gas Light Company formed in 1821 and the Articles of Association signed in 1823. The original gasworks were an oil gasworks built by Taylor & Martineau, these operated for 10 years, but the poor economic of the process forced a switch to coal gas. The gasworks were then rebuilt be John Barlow to operate with coal as a feedstock and the gas mains system was also enlarged. In 1834 John Barlow took a ten-year lease of the works, however the lease reverted to a Local Thomas Lake in 1842. The Taunton Gas Light & Coke Company was created by an AoP of 1845, this led to two competing companies, until the original gas company agreed to sell its business to the new company. In 1848 these old gasworks had been replaced by a new gasworks in the Tangier district.	Nothing visible survives.

Tangiers Gasworks, Castle Street, Tangier, Taunton.	322392, 124634 ST2232 46	The new gasworks was built at Tangiers, which was built between 1848-9, after which the Holway Lane gasworks were dismantled. In the 1860's the gasworks was selling the ammoniacal liquor to textile companies for bleaching purpose, Fox Brothers at Wellington being the biggest customer until the closure of the Grand Western Canal in 1866. In 1888, the OS town plan showed there to be two GH on site. A Biggs, Wall & Co. complete Sulphate of Ammonia plant was ordered in 1914. Vertical retorts using the Goodall-Clayton system were installed in 1920. Intermittent Vertical Chamber plant built by Woodall-Duck ham were also installed in the same decade, they used the improved Dessau design of the Stettiner Chamotte-Fabrik A/G. The Taunton Gas Order of 1936 authorised the absorption of the Ilminster, Milverton and Wiveliscombe gas undertaking, the latter two had already been receiving a bulk supply from Taunton. At this point (1936) the company name was changed to the Taunton and District Gas Company. The shareholders of the Taunton Gas Company purchase a majority of the share in the Langport and Curry Rivel Gas Company in 1937, but the two companies remained independent of each other. In 1938 the control of Taunton gas company passed to Associated Gas & Water, a holding company. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Taunton and District Gas Company in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1957 on receiving a bulk gas supply. The SWGB added a 0.5m spiral guided GH to the existing 0.5m spiral. All since demolished.	Nothing visible survives.

Temple Combe Gasworks, Throop Road, Temple Coombe, Abbas Combe.	371018, 122759 ST710227	In the 1870s a private gasworks was built by the Somerset & Dorset Railway to light the two stations, engine sheds and yards at Temple Combe, Coombe Abbess. These works also provide gas to light 16 village street lamps which were supplied and paid for by local people. The gasworks were marked on the 1887 and 1904 OS maps and still visible on the 1930 OS map, but unmarked in 1930, although the gasworks were believed to have closed in the 1920s.	Nothing visible survives.
Watchet Gasworks, South Road (formerly Gasworks Road), Watchet.	307234, 142719 ST072427	An early company called St. Decumens Gaslight and Coke Co. was promoted in 1858 by John Vickary of Exeter, but nothing further happened. Eight years later (1866) a new scheme proposed the Watchet & Williton Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd. which was formed that year. The gasworks were built in Watchet. J.T.B. Porter & Co. of Lincoln listed 'Williton & Watchet' among the towns where they had built complete gasworks in an advert of 1878. Vested in the SWGB in 1949, the gasworks were operating one bench of stop-ended HR and had two, two lift Spiral guided GH in above ground tanks. Gas production ceased in 1960.	The frontage of the gasworks survives, with both the stone built managers house and retorts house (altered) still standing.

Wedmore Gasworks, The Borough Mall, The Lerburne, Wedmore.	343715, 147946 ST4374 79	The gas company in Wedmore formed in 1868. It was restructured in 1909 under the name of Wedmore Gas Company Ltd.(private), The Company remained non-statutory and was owned by G.C. Swane. The gas undertaking was offered for sale to the Weston-super-Mere Gas Company in 1934, but they were not interested. The Weston-super-Mere Gas Company later purchased the company from the South West Gas & Water Corporation in 1946 and in 1947 a bulk gas supply was received from Weston Super Mare and the gasworks closed. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Wedmore Gas Company Ltd.	The retort house and associated building still stand are used for residential purposes.
Wellington Old Gasworks, Champford Lane, Wellington.	313661, 120243 ST1362 02	The Wellington (Somerset) Gas Company was formed in 1833. Gas plant was supplied by the Neath Abbey Ironworks in 1834 (drawings held by the Glamorgan Record Office). The gasworks were later listed as being one of the gasworks where J.T.B. Porter & Co. of Lincoln had extended gasworks or added a gas holder. The gasworks had 3 GH in 1888, by 1904 an old GH had been removed and replaced by a new larger GH off site, by 1930 an old GH had been removed and replaced by a new larger GH off site. Vested in the SWGB in 1949 at which point gas was being made using HR. Gas production ceased in 1952. A single two-lift spiral-guided GH was in use in 1962.	Nothing visible survives.

Wells Gasworks, Southover street, Wells.	354639, 145203 ST546452	Wells Gas Light Company was formed in 1832 by Special Act. In 1886 there were two GH at the site. The gas company was purchased by City Council in 1890. There were three GH in 1930, one of which was located to the east of the site across Gate Lane. Purchased by SWG&W Corporation in 1937. Gas was being produced from coal using HR in 1946. A bulk supply was provided from the Weston-Super-Mare gas company in 1948. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Wells Gas Light and Coke Company in 1949. A plan dated 11/49 shows No.1 holder site divided from No.3 site by Gate Lane. Several buildings and No.1 holder was to be demolished in 1969. Only a single GH to the East of Gate lane survived in 1969.	Nothing visible survives.
Oxford street Gasworks, Oxford street, Weston Super Mare.	331964, 161240 ST319612 (Approx)	A gas company was started by a Private Association in 1840, with a gas supply started from 1841. Thomas Atkins of Oxford was the Engineer who either designed or supervised the works, probably both. In 1855 the gas undertaking was taken over by the newly-formed Weston-Super-Mare Gaslight Company which was incorporated under the Weston-Super-Mare Gaslight Act. The gasworks were disused by October 1856.	Nothing visible survives.

Winterstoke Road Gasworks, Winterstoke Road, Weston Super Mare.	332766, 160799 ST327608	The Weston-Super-Mare Gas Light Co. was formed in 1855. They purchased the existing gas undertaking in 1855, whose gasworks they closed (in 1856) and a new gasworks at Upper Drove Road opened (1855), these gasworks were designed by E.A. Cowper. Its area of supply was extended in 1861. Further expansions were made following AoP in 1901 and 1911. A new gasworks was built on an adjacent site in 1915. gas was first made in June. The Weston Gas undertaking amalgamated with the Highbridge gas undertaking in 1933, Cheddar gas undertaking 1934 and Burnham gas undertaking, acquired Wedmore gas undertaking in 1946-7. The Weston Gaslight Company changed its name to Weston and District Gas Company. IVC were installed in 1937,1939, 1947 & 1950. A bulk supply was provided to Yatton & Clevedon gas undertaking in 1948. Extensions were undertaken in 1947 in 1948/49. Gas production ceased in 1968. c1975 two LP GH and four HP bullets were in use. One of the LP GH had been removed by 1988.	Only a small compound containing modern gas infrastructure and 4 HP bullet GH survive.
Former Gas Workshops, Burlington Street, Weston-Super-Mare, Somerset.	332180, 161556 ST321615	Ornate former workshops to the Weston-Super-Mare Gaslight Company built in 1912, now the Woodspring museum.	The workshops are Grade II listed (NHLE No.1312260)
Widcombe (gasholder) Poultney Road, Widmore, Bath.	375690, 164451 ST756644	"Depot" on the canal, House named "New Gas Villa". A holder was built here in 1865. On the 1886 OS map it was recorded as belonging to the Bath Gasworks. It had been removed by 1951.	Nothing visible survives.

Wincanton Gasworks, Station Rd, Wincanton.	371156, 128371 ST711283	The town was lit by gas from 1836. The Wincanton Coal Gas Co.Ltd. was formed in 1877. It was vested in the SWGB in 1949, from the Wincanton Coal Gas Co. Ltd at which point the company was making gas from coal using HR. Gas production ceased in 1954.	Nothing visible survives.
Wiveliscombe Gasworks, Muddy Lane, Wiveliscombe.	308307, 128103 ST083281	The Wiveliscombe Gas Light & Coke Co. formed was formed in 1857. It was absorbed by Taunton gas undertaking under the Taunton Gas Order 1936. In 1937 gas production ceased when a bulk supply was provided from Taunton.	The stone built gas manager house and some single-story sheds survive.
Worle Gasworks, Off Station Rd, Worle.	335800, 162600 ST358626	The Worle Gas Co.Ltd. 1899. There was a private siding into the works. c1919 who laid a gas main to Worle and closed the gasworks for production.	Nothing visible survives.
Wrington Gasworks, Lawrence Rd, Wrington.	347108, 162748 ST471627	These gasworks were built between 1866 and 1875, but went into voluntary liquidation in 1889. They are marked on the 1885 OS map a consisting of 3 buildings and 2 GH.	Uncertain if the surviving buildings were once part of the gasworks or of later construction.
Yatton Gasworks, Womberham lane, Yatton.	342112, 165885 ST421658	The Yatton Gas Company was formed in 1867, J.T.B. Porter & Co. of Lincoln listed Yatton among the towns where they had built complete gasworks. In 1937 the Yatton Gas Consumer's Gas Company Ltd. amalgamated with Clevedon Gas Company, forming the Clevedon & Yatton Gas Co.Ltd. Gas production at Yatton ceased in 1938. The gasworks were later supplied from Weston Super Mare. Remaining plant was vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Clevedon and Yatton Gas Company in 1949.	The gas managers house and retort house still stand as do other stone built buildings.

Yeovil Gasworks, Stars lane, Yeovil.	356110, 115884 ST561158	The Gas Company in Yeovil was formed in 1833, although it was recorded to have occurred as early as 1830. The gasworks was supplied by the Neath Abbey Ironworks (drawings held by the Glamorgan Archives Service) and gas production commenced in 1834. Supply started from the new works. In 1897 the gas company promoted a Bill to give them Statutory Powers and additional capital. The Yeovil Corporation purchased the company in 1899 after an SA of 1898. A repeat order for a Biggs, Wall & Co manual charging machine for stop-ended HR was made c1906. The gasworks were thought to be more or less derelict with mains and meters in a very bad condition in 1922. To improve the gasworks an installation of G-W CVRs were commissioned in 1926 with an additional installation in 1933. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Yeovil Corporation in 1949. Gas manufacture ceased in 1957.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder station, Rowan Way, Yeovil.	354600, 115000 ST546150	The Rowan way site was originally chosen as a future gasworks site, however only a gasholder was ever built at the site. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the Yeovil Corporation.	Nothing visible survives.

Private gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Hinton St. George Gasworks, Gas Lane, Hinton St. George.	341948, 112448 ST4191 24	A gasworks was marked on the 1887-1927 OS maps. These gasworks were privately owned by Earl Poulett but had provided a public supply from 1864.	A building called "Gas House" stands in the position of the old gas house, its appearance suggests it is not the original building or if it were it has been substantially altered. The stone built boundary wall still stands.
Tonedale Mills Gasworks, Mill Stream Gardens, Wellington.	312800, 121300 ST1282 13	Fox Brothers, Woollen Mills at Tonedale, Wellington. The original gasworks plant was built by the Neath Abbey Iron Company in 1843.	The retort house was still standing in the 2007. The mill site was undergoing redevelopment in 2018.
Gasworks, Barrow Court, Barrow Guerney.	351406, 168380 ST5146 83	A gasometer is marked on the 1884 OS map only, it indicates the private gasworks built by W.C. Holmes for J. Miller, pre-1868.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Cricket St. Thomas, Chard.	337234, 108563 ST3720 85	A gasworks was built by George Bower gas engineer of St. Neots for Major General Lord Bridport, Pre-1874 for his house at Cricket St. Thomas. The gasworks or gasometer are not marked on the OS maps, but a circular grey shaded structure is marked on the colour 1884 OS map, indicating the site of the gasometer.	Not known.
Perry Street Lace Factory Gasworks Factory Lane, Perry Street, Chard.	333568, 104888 ST3350 48	A private gasworks was built for the Lace Factory of J.B. Payne & Co at Perry St. The gasometer features but is unmarked on the 1903-04 OS maps, it was a private gasworks and operated independently.	Not known.

Shirt Factory Gasworks, Water Lane, Cheddar.	346256, 153815 ST462538	By 1873 it was a shirt factory operated by McIntyre & Hogg and was rebuilt with zig-zag northlight roofs to give visibility for sewing. A small gasworks was developed on the site to provide gas lighting here and for the other factories on the Four Mills site. In 1914 both factories closed.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Shirt Factory Gasholder, The Bays, Cheddar.	346183, 153783 ST461537	This was the site of the second gasholder belonging to the shirt factories. This was newly built in 1896 when it blew over. By 1932 the site had been cleared.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Gasworks, Coleford, Kilmerdon Parish.	368652, 148736 ST686487 (Approx)	Coleford – A gasworks was built at Coleford, the proprietor, according to Kelly's directory of Somerset of 1861 being Isaac Hamblin, grocer and builder. No gasworks are marked on any OS maps.	Not known.
Gasworks, Combe Hay Manor, SE of Bath.	373466, 159846 ST734598	Gasworks marked on the 1885 and 1904 OS maps, these gasworks lit the Combe Hay Manor estate.	The stone built gashouse survives.
Gasworks, Sail Cloth Factory, Crewkerne.	344036, 110261 ST440102	Gasworks marked on the 1886 OS map as disused, this would have been a former gasworks to light the Sail Cloth mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Rodden Mill Rodden Hill, Frome.	379257, 147487 ST792474	Gasometer marked on the 1888 OS map only, when the mill was marked as disused. These private mill gasworks thought to have closed in 1878.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Spring Gardens Mill, Jefferies Lane, Frome.	377603, 149777 ST776497	Two gasometers are marked on either side of the river at the Woollen Manufactory on the 1887 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill. Not marked on later maps.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Staplemead Mills, Frome.	378748, 150824 ST787508	Gasometer marked on the 1886 OS map at Staplemead Woollen Mills, indicating a private mill gasworks. The gasworks were reported to have closed by 1888.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Innwood House, Henstridge Ash.	371047, 120142 ST710201	Two gasometers are marked on the 1887-1903 OS maps. These indicate a private gasworks to the Innwood House estate.	The gashouse survives, condition not known.
Highbridge Oil Gasworks, Off Walrow, Highbridge.	332352, 147019 ST323470	The Somerset & Dorset Joint Railway Company purchased a Pintsch oil gas plant, which was installed close to their workshops, it is unmarked but visible on the 1930 OS map. The Company was jointly owned by the Midland Railway and the London & South-Western Railway, both of whom had operated similar gasworks for some years but who chose the keep the S & D as an independent entity. In 1921 the S&D closed this gasworks, having either converted their coaches to self-generated electric lighting, or decided to take their gas from one (or both) of the parent Companies in 'travelling gas holders". The Midland had a suitable oil gasworks at Bristol, while the L&SW had their nearest at Eastleigh; both had fleets of gas tank wagons for supplying remote centres with gas. From 1923 the 'parents' of the S&D became the LMS and the SR. Features representing a gashouse and gasometer are present on the 1931 OS map but not labelled.	
Gasworks, Ammerdown House, B3139, Kilmersdon.	371104, 152730 ST711527	Ammerdown House had a gasometer marked on the 1904 map just north of the Ammerdown House, indicating a private gasworks to the House.	The building which held the gas plant may survive.
Gasworks, Fussells Iron Works, Mells.	373941, 148901 ST739489	The Fussells Ironworks had its own private gasworks, it is not marked on the OS maps, but the gasometer is visible if unmarked on the 1887 OS map and 1904 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Tail Mill, Tail Mill Lane, Meriot.	344910, 112318 ST449123	Gasometer marked on the 1887-1903 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks associated with Tail Mill.	Uncertain if anything survives, the site was a ruin and is being redeveloped.

Gasworks, Church lodge, Orchardleigh Park, Foxholes Lane, Lullington.	377243, 150989 ST772509	Gasometer is marked on the 1886 OS map, indicating a private gasworks. Church Lodge was previously named Gas House Lodge in 1886, as marked on the OS map.	The Gashouse still stands although much altered.
Gasworks, Fountain Lane, Sidcot School, Winscombe.	342859, 157371 ST428573	The original gasworks for the Sidcot School were built by the Neath Abbey iron Company. These private gasworks are not marked on the OS maps, but the Gasholder is visible. They close in 1934/35. Drawings of the plant are held at Glamorgan CRO.	The building which held the gas plant survives.
Gasworks, Ston Easton House High Street, Ston Easton.	362320, 154118 ST623541	John Hippersley the owner of a large house in Ston Easton built his private gasworks in 1869. The plant was built to cope with 120 lights but only used 90 in the house.	The gas house appears to Survive.
Gasworks, St. Audrie's/West Quantoxhead.	310400, 142800 ST104428	A gasworks is marked on the 1888-1904 OS maps, these were a private gasworks which lit St. Audrie's and a few associated houses. These gasworks were said to have closed about 1925/30.	The former gas retort house is Grade II listed (NHLE No.1176001) and the former gasholder is Grade II listed (1057349)
Gasworks, Tyntesfield house, Bristol Road, Flax Bourton.	350704, 171190 ST507711	A gasworks is marked on the 1883 OS maps, these private gasworks lit Tyntesfield house. They appear to be disused by 1903.	A small, single-storey stone building, used as the Estate Office was constructed in the mid C19 as the estate gasworks and are Grade II listed (NHLE No. 1061336).
Gasworks, County Asylum, Gilbert Scott Rd, Nr Wells.	357239, 146361 ST572463	A gasworks was marked on the 1887-1930 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to light the Asylum. These gasworks were built by the gas contractor Cockey of Frome.	The buildings which would have contained the gas plant still stand, although converted for residential use.

Gasworks, Wookey Hole Paper Mills School Hill, Wookey Hole.	353177, 147931 ST531479	A gasometer is marked on the 1886-1904 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to light the paper mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Mendip Paper Mill old gasworks – Wells.	353097, 146701 ST530467	A gasometer is marked on the 1886 OS map indicating a private gasworks to light the paper mill. This gasometer was replaced by a new gasometer to the South west of the Mill in 1904.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Mendip Paper Mill new gasworks – Wells.	353005, 146563 ST530465	A gasometer is marked on the 1904 OS map indicating a private gasworks to light the paper mill. It was preceded by a Gasometer to the North of the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Westford Woollen Mills, Westford.	312082, 120383 ST120203	A gasometer is marked on the 1890-1904 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to light the woollen mill.	Nothing visible survives.

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Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gas Company Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Adderley Green Gasholder Station, Dividy Road, Adderley Green.	392585, 344386 SJ925443	This gasholder Station was constructed by the WMGB circa 1956 to replace the gasholder station at Longton. It was an above ground spiral guided GH and still stood in 2018.	The gasholder (decommissioned) still stood in 2018.
Aldridge Gasworks, Brickyard Road Aldridge.	405000, 301300 SJ925443	Aldridge Gas Company Ltd formed in 1872. The Walsall Gas Committee recommended purchase of the gas undertaking which occurred in 1911. The gasworks ceased production afterwards being supplied from Walsall.	Nothing visible survives.
Audley Gasworks, Wereton Road, Wynbrook, Audley.	379687, 349948 SJ796499	The gasworks were established circa 1878 by the Audley Urban District Council. Th undertaking was purchased by the Kidsgrove Gaslight Co. Ltd in 1938. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. The gasholders were decommissioned circa 1962.	The gas managers house and a works building probably the former retort house survive in an altered form.
Barton-under-Needwood Gasworks, Lichfield, Barton Under Needwood.	420476, 318386 SK204183	The Barton Gasworks was established by the Lyonn family at Barton Turns in 1871, the gasworks were supplied by W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield.	Nothing visible survives.
Biddulph Gasworks, Bradley Green, Biddulph.	388356, 358189 SJ883581	Formation of the Biddulph, Bradley Green and Black Bull Gas Co. Ltd in 1864. Purchased by the Biddulph UDC in 1914. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. By 1950 the town was supplied with Coke Oven Gas.	Possible some of the original building may still exist.

Bilston Gasworks, Ward Street, Bilston.	393800, 296500 SO938965	Formation of Bilston Gas Light Co. Ltd in 1846. Glover vertical retorts were installed from 1935, 36 and 41. Vested in the West Midland Gas Board from the Bilston Gas Light and Coke Company Ltd. A Catalytic oil gas plant was installed in 1957. By 1975 the site was a holder station with three gasholders.	Nothing visible survives.
Old Gasometer, Free Street/ Hare Street, Bilston.	395659, 296178 SO956961	An Old gasometer was marked on the 1887 OS map indicating either a former gasholder station or former gasworks site. Given the Wards St. Gasworks were located a distance outside Bilston, then its suggests this site was an earlier gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Birchenwood/ Kidsgrove Gas and Coke Works, Birchenwood Way, Kidsgrove.	384900, 354200 SJ849542	Birchenwood Gas & Coke Company (a name retained after nationalisation), supplied coke oven gas to the WMGB, in 1961/62 the gas supply was supplemented with butane enrichment.	Nothing survives of the former gas and coking works.
Brewood Gasworks, Wharf Lane, Brewood.	387800, 309200 SJ878092	A gas company was formed in Brewood in 1863, it was privately owned by Samuel While and Sons in 1900, but the Brewood Gas company was then formed in 1907. Gas Production ceased in 1913, when gas was supplied via a main from Stafford.	Some of the original building may still exist.
Brierley Hill Gasworks, Lower Delph, Brierly Hill	391500, 286400 SO915864	Brierley Hill District Gaslight Company was formed in 1849. Amalgamated with the Kingswinford gas Company in 1929 an agreement to amalgamate with Dudley Gas Company to form the Dudley, Brierley Hill & District Gas Company was made and executed in 1930. The Brierley Hill gasworks closed in 1930.	Nothing visible survives.

Brownshill Gasworks, Lindon Drive, Brownshill.	404899, 305003 SK048050	The gasworks were erected by the British Gas Light Company in 1852 which provided a supply to Brownshill. The Ogley Hay & Brownshill Gas Company Ltd was formed in 1870. By 1909 it was trading as the Brownshill Gas Co.Ltd. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. Retained as a GH station until at least 1962.	Nothing visible survives.
Burton on Trent Gasworks, Wetmore Road, Burton on Trent.	425400, 324100 SK254241	The Gas Company formed in 1853, with the erection of the gasworks in 1853-54. A railway siding was built by 1864. The gasworks was acquired by the Burton on Trent Corporation in 1878. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. The Gasworks had closed by 1969.	No evidence of remaining gasworks structure. A modern gas pressure reduction station and office is present on the northern part of the site.
Cannock Gasworks, Girton Road, Cannock.	398641, 309861 SJ986098	The gas company was formed in 1864. A special act of 1898 created the Cannock, Hednesford and District Gas Light Co. Ltd. Woodhall Duckham Vertical retorts were installed in 1914. Vested in the West Midland Gas Board from the Cannock District Gas Company. The gasworks closed in 1963.	Nothing visible survives.
Chasetown Gasworks, Lawnswood Ave., Chasetown.	404900, 308100 SK049081	The Chasetown gas company was formed in 1870. It was vested in the West Midlands Gas Board in 1949 from the Chasetown Gas Company. The gasworks closed in 1950 at which time it was using horizontal retorts.	Nothing visible survives. The site is now a mixture of public open space and light industrial use. No evidence of remaining gasworks structure.
Cheadle Gasworks, Dilhorne Road, Cheadle.	399722, 343047 SJ997430	Gas Company Formed in 1841. Merged with the Churnet Valley Gas Company to form the Cheadle and Churnet Valley Gas Company, Ltd. Vested in the West Midland Gas Board from the Cheadle and Churnet Valley Gas Company, Ltd. The gasholders taken out of use 1962.	The retort house (much altered) still stands as part of a series of warehouses. The gas managers house is also still present.

Chesterton Gasworks, Holditch Road, Chesterton.	383619, 348590 SJ836485	The site was a gasworks dating back to at least 1878. In 1906 the Wolstanton United UDC purchased the gas mains of the Newcastle Under Lyme gas department. The gasworks were rebuilt and enlarged in 1908. It later became a gasholder station of three gasholders which were retained until about 1980. Vested in the WMGB in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Churnet Valley Gasworks, Whiston Bank, A52, Froghall.	402593, 347126 SK025471	The Churnet Valley Gas Company was formed in 1914, the gasworks were built on the site of the Froghall Mill. Merged with the Cheadle Gas Company to form the Cheadle and Churnet Valley Gas Company, Ltd. Vested in the West Midland Gas Board from the Cheadle and Churnet Valley Gas Company, Ltd. The gasworks ceased production in 1955.	The site is now a mixture of woodland and light industrial use. Nothing visible survives.
Cradley Heath Gasworks, Cradley Road, Cradley Heath.	394218, 285536 SO942855	Vested in the West Midland Gas Board from the Cradley Heath Gas Company. Gas Production ceased in the year 1958/59.	Nothing visible survives.
Dudley Gasworks, Spring Gardens/Shaw Road. Dudley.	394453, 289752 SO944897	Dudley's gasworks in Constitution Hill, founded in 1821. In 1929, the Town of Dudley Gas Light Company changed its name to 'The Dudley Gas Company' under a special order made by the Board of Trade. In 1931, the Dudley Gas Company again changed its name to the Dudley, Brierley Hill and District Gas Company. Vested in the West Midland Gas Board from the Dudley, Brierly Hill and District Gas Company, Ltd. Ceased production in 1964.	Nothing visible survives, the site is not an area of residential housing.
Eccleshall Gasworks, Stone Road, Eccleshall.	383261, 329266 SJ832292	Formation of Eccleshall Gas Company in 1854.By 1921 it was owned by Stone Gas & Electricity Co. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1950.	Uncertain as to whether any structures survive.

Fazeley Gasworks, A4091, Fazeley.	420451, 301988 SK204019	Formation of Fazeley Gas Co. Ltd occurred in 1861. The Tamworth Gas Order of 1925 authorised the purchase of the Fazeley gas undertaking them. By 1927 Fazeley was being supplied with gas from the Tamworth Gas Company". Vested in the WMGB in 1949. Operated as a GH station until at least 1958.	Possible surviving gasworks house and shop/office.
Hednesford Gasworks, Victoria Street, Hednesford.	400200, 312600 SK002126	The gas company was in existence from at least 1877. In 1898 the company merged with the Cannock gas undertaking to form the Cannock, Hednesford & District Gas Light Co.Ltd. Gasworks shown as disused in 1902 on the OS map.	Now the site of a superstore, no visible features of the gasworks survive.
Kidsgrove Gasworks, Hardinswood Road, Kidsgrove.	383428, 354684 SJ834546	The site was split between the Trent and Mersey Canal. The gasworks were originally supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield. The gasworks were operated by the Kidsgrove Gaslight Co. Ltd. Gas production had virtually ceased by 1939 as coke oven gas was being taken and some was sold on to Biddulph. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. Retained as a GH station until 1952, with a single GH south of the canal, used until 1976.	A brick office or house survives, which still has the inscription of the Kidsgrove Gas Light Company. Some of the boundary wall also survives.
Kingswinford Gasworks, Murdoch Drive, Kingswinsford.	388500, 289400 SO885894	Operated by the Kingswinford Gas Company until purchased by the Brierley Hill District Gas Light Co. in 1865. The gasworks continued to produced gas until 1913. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. The site was retained as a gasholder station until the 1990's.	The gas managers house and a modern pressure reduction station are the only surviving features of the gasworks.

Kinver Gasworks, Dunsley Road, Kinver.	384900, 283500 SO849835	The Kinver gas company was established on the canal in 1860. The company reformed in 1902 as the New Kinver Gas Company. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. The gasworks were still marked on the 1954 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Leek Gasworks, Woodcroft Road, Leek.	397800, 355900 SJ978559	Leek Gas Light Company was formed in 1826 and a gasworks were built on the west side of the Newcastle road by J. A. West, engineer. In 1846 the undertaking was sold to the Leek improvement commissioners and the company was dissolved. Vertical retorts were installed in 1924 and 1927. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. A butane/air plant was installed in 1961/62. The site was retained as a gasholder station after closure.	Nothing visible survives apart from a modern pressure reduction station.
Lichfield Gasworks, Queen Street, Lichfield.	411300, 309300 SK113093	A gasworks built on Queen Street in 1835. The undertaking was purchased by Gas Consolidation Ltd. in 1935. Vested in the West Midland Gas Board from the Lichfield Gas Company. The gasworks closed in 1957.	Nothing visible survives.
Mayfield Gasworks, Church Lane, Mayfield.	415738, 344772	A privately-owned gasworks at the cotton mills of Simpson Brothers also supplied most of the village.	Not known
Rye Croft Gasworks, Rye Croft, Newcastle under Lyme.	384837, 346224 SJ848462 (Approx.)	The Newcastle Gaslight Company was formed and a gas-works erected in Rye Croft to supply gas for both public and private consumption. This gasworks was closed in the late 1850's and the gasworks transferred to a new site at Brook Lane.	Not known

Brook Lane Gasworks Brook Lane, Newcastle under Lyme.	384900, 345600 SJ849456	This gasworks opened in the late 1850's. The gasworks were purchased by the corporation in 1880. The gasworks were rebuilt between 1893 and 1895 by William Winstanley who installed inclined retorts. A Tully Gas Plant was installed in 1923. West Continuous Vertical retorts were installed in 1931. The site operated a CWG plant which switched PFD in 1958. By 1990 the site had reduced to a much smaller site.	Nothing visible survives.
Penkridge Gasworks, Pinfold Lane, Penkridge.	392100, 314300 SJ921143	The gas company was formed in 1870 as the Penkridge Gas Co. Ltd. The company was purchased by the Stafford Corporation gas department in 1912. The gasworks closed but a new gasholder built and retained in 1913 when a supply was taken from Stafford.	Nothing visible survives.
Rocester Gasworks, Mill Street, Rocester.	411258, 339252 SK112392	A gasworks was marked on the 1881-1922 OS maps, this gasworks was associated with the Mill, but it also provided a public supply.	No visible survives. Site now developed as a college school.
Rolleston Gasworks, The Lawns, Rolleston.	423555, 327629 SK235276	A private gasworks built for Sir Ton Mosley they provided a public supply of gas to the village as well. This gasworks had closed by 1901, being replaced by a larger gasworks to the east of the Village.	Uncertain, whether anything survives.
Rolleston 2nd Gasworks, Station Road, Rolleston.	424133, 327786 SK241277	The gasworks was built to replace the smaller gasworks at 'The Lawns', being built to the east of the village, it was first shown on the 1901 OS map.	Uncertain, whether anything survives.
Rowley Regis Gasworks, Garratt's lane/ Powke Lane, Rowley Regis.	396216, 286856 SO962868	Formation of the Rowley Regis and Black Heath Gas Company in 1866. Woodhall Duckham Vertical retort plant installed in 1914. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1962 when a supply was provided from Dudley.	No visible evidence of remaining gasworks structures.

Rugeley Gasworks, Garratts Lane, Rugeley.	404731, 318105 SK047181 Gasholders later built at: 404636, 318138 SK046181	The town was partially first lit in 1827 from a private gasworks at an Iron Foundry. Woodall Duckham vertical retort were installed in 1929 and inaugurated in 1931. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. Production ceased in 1959 on supply from Walsall.	Some buildings of unknown use associated with the gasworks appear to survive on the Mill Lane Frontage.
Sedgley Gasworks, Musk Lane, Sedgley.	391018, 291212 SO910912	Gas Company acquired by the Sedgley UDC in 1882. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1962.	Nothing visible survives.
Smethwick Gasworks, Rabone Lane, Smethwick.	403300, 288900 SP033889	The Smethwick gasworks were built on the canal near the original Boulton and Watt Foundry. Woodall Duckham Continuous Vertical Retort were installed in 1911 & 13. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. The Rabone lane site was disused by 1972.	Only remaining visible features are the remnants of boundary walls. The land currently has industrial use.
Gasholder Station Queens Head Rd, Smethwick.	403920, 289228 SP039892	A gasholder station was built on Queens Head Rd, it was marked on the 1955-95 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Stafford – Original Gasworks, Queen Street, Stafford.	392017, 323268 SJ920232	The presence of a gasometer on Queen Street in central Stafford, suggest there were an earlier gasworks located here.	No visible evidence of the former gas now covered by the guildhall shopping centre.
Stafford 2nd Gasworks, Chell Road, Stafford.	391894, 323394 SJ918233	The gasworks were established between the River Sow and Chell Road. It is believed that an earlier gasworks had been established in the town. The gasworks were acquired by the Stafford Corporation in 1878. Glover-West continuous vertical retorts were installed in 1919, 23 and 42. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. The gasworks ceased production in the 1960's.	No visible evidence of the former gas now covered by a supermarket and car parking.

Stone Gasworks, Crown Street, Stone.	390200, 333800 SJ902338	Company formed in 1857. A Special Act of 1881 incorporating Stone Gas Light & Coke Company Ltd. It later became the became Stone Gas & Electricity Co.Ltd. Vested in the WMGB in 1949.In 1950 Gas production ceased.	Nothing visible survive. The site is now divided into a modern gas pressure reduction station and a car park.
Lower Bedford Street Gasworks, Lower Bedford Street, Stoke on Trent.	387200, 346700 SJ872467	This site was operated by the British Gas Light Company. It was located between the Caldon Canal and the Trent & Mersey Canal, and replaced the original works at Shelton. In 1900 the BGL promoted a Bill to abandon this site due to mining damage and to build a new gasworks at Etruria, which entered production in 1904, when this site closed.	Nothing visible survive. Covered by a road.

Etruscan Street Gasworks, Etruscan Street, Stoke on Trent.	386800, 346700 SJ868467	The British Gas Light supplied Hanley and Tunstall before being purchased by Stoke Corporation. This works was the third to be built by BGL in the district, and the second at Etruria. In 1900 a Bill was promoted by BGL to build a new gasworks as the existing plant (on the east side of the canal at Etruria) had been affected by mine workings. Production started in 1904. In 1908 Stoke, Burslem, Fenton, Longton, Hanley and Tunstall were incorporated as the County Borough of Stoke on Trent. The gas undertakings of the Burslem, Stoke, Fenton and Longton corporations were each supplied from their own individual gasworks. These four gasworks were inherited by the new County Borough, but not BGL or their Etruria works, which supplied Hanley and Tunstall. The BGL assets in Stoke were purchased in 1922 and the site extended in 1923. Sulphate Plant and Tar distillery built in 1926, also coal stores and high-pressure steel mains to Longton and to Burslem. New plant installed in 1928, with reconstructed horizontal retort house and Glover West vertical plant. Town gas adopted for firing continuous tunnel pottery oven in 1936, massive expansion in industrial gas demand. Coke oven gas supplied from Shelton (1935) & Birchenwood (1938). Glover-West vertical retorts constructed in 1942 & 1946. New CWG plant installed in 1948.	Nothing visible survive. Now a large industrial and commercial area.

Contd. Etruscan Street Gasworks, Etruscan Street, Stoke on Trent.	386800, 346700 SJ868467	A new addition to the gasworks were built south of the site. A 5m Waterless MAN holder was commissioned in 1949, Built by R&J Dempster. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. A new Glover-West CVR was built in 1955. In the 1950's methane was obtained from local collieries. Two CRG HP reformer plants installed in 1967 using Naphtha feedstock.	
Gas Street Gasworks, Gas Street/ Wharf Road Stoke on Trent.	388048, 345130 SJ880451	Stoke and Fenton were originally supplied from a single gasworks from 1878. The two local authorities fell out and the gas undertaking divided, the Stoke authority claiming the gasworks. By 1898 the only holder on the Stoke site was being infilled and two holders at Lytton Street (SJ881452) to the northeast presumably served the works. Production at Stoke and Fenton works ceased in 1824 when bulk supplies became available from the enlarged Etruria works, newly acquired from the British Gas Light Company. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. A foot bridge over the canal also carried the necessary mains and was still in position in the 1960s, at least, and the two holders were still in use. There was another gasworks immediately to the south, in Whieldon Road, believed to be the 'Fenton' works of Stoke Corporation, originally Fenton Local Board. The Gas Street site now appears to lie beneath the northeast side of the intersection of the A500 and the A50.	Nothing visible survive.

Lytton Street Gasholders, Lytton Street, Stoke on Trent.	388149, 345220 SJ881452	Gasholders associated with the Gas Street gasworks. The gasholder site was bounded by Lytton Street on the west, Grant Street on the south and the retaining wall supporting the railway main line on the east.	Nothing visible survive.
Longton Gasworks, Longton, Stoke on Trent.	390746, 343556 SJ907435	The Longton Gasworks were established as a private company, but purchased by the Longton Local board in 1877. The Gasworks in Stoke on Trent were rationalised at the Etruria site and the original gasworks were retained as gasholder stations. Vested in the WMGB in 1949.The Gasholders were decommissioned in 1962.	Nothing visible survive.
Tunstall Gasworks, Tunstall, Stoke on Trent.	385600, 350600 SJ856506	The British Gas Light Company supplied Tunstall from its works at Etruria from 1824, until they were sold to the City of Stoke on Trent in 1922. The works was then further developed as the several other Gas Departments amalgamated into the new city were consolidated.	Nothing visible survive.
Burslem Gasworks, Bradwell Street, Burslem, Stoke on Trent.	385662, 349718 SJ856497	A Gasworks erected by the British Gas Light Company at Shelton, with powers to supply Hanley, Stoke, Burslem, Wolstanton and Norton-le-Moors. A separate gas company was established in 1837to supply Burslem. It was acquired by Burslem Corporation in 1877. The County Borough of Stoke-on-Trent was created in 1908 and the gas undertaking was merged with Stoke, Fenton and Longton to form the City of Stoke on Trent Gas Department. Burslem was the largest of the inherited undertakings.	No visible remains survive, except for part of the boundary wall.

Fenton Gasworks, Whieldon Rd, Fenton, Stoke on Trent.	388000, 344700 SJ880447	Stoke and Fenton were originally supplied from a single gasworks from 1878. The two local authorities fell out and the gas undertaking divided, the Stoke authority claiming the gasworks. Fenton built its own gasworks in 1884 and then supplied the Fenton District. This became the 'Fenton' works of Stoke Corporation at the amalgamation of the towns in 1908 (by 1915 they had three production stations, Burslem, Stoke and Fenton). Bulk supplies of gas from the enlarged Etruria gasworks in 1924, enabled the Fenton and Stoke gasworks to cease production. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. The gas holders were taken out of use in 1962.	Nothings visible survives, the site appears to lie beneath the present dual-carriageway of the A500, just south of the roundabout where it intersects the A50.
Gasometer, Victoria Rd, Fenton, Stoke on Trent.	389305, 344712 SJ893447	Gasometer marked on the 1881-1900 OS maps. It's size and position suggests it was a gasholder station for providing a secure gas supply to this area of Fenton.	Nothing visible survive.

Tipton Gasworks, Alexander Road, Tipton.	396160, 292304 SO961923	Gas first supplied to Tipton from the Swan Village works of the Birmingham & Staffordshire Gas Light Co. in 1845. In 1875, the gas company was purchased by the Birmingham Corporation. In 1876 the Local Board of Health obtained an Act authorising the purchase of all gas mains within their District, plus the right to supply from the Birmingham Corporation. The Tipton gasworks were built in 1882, Designed by Thomas Proud. Messrs Kirkham & Hersey were Consulting Engineers. A Dellwik Blue Water Gas Plant was installed in 1902. Glover-West continuous vertical retort plant installed in 1914, 1923 & 1927. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. A single holder remained in use in March 1965, but since demolished.	Nothing visible survive.

Mond Gasworks, Station Street, Dudley Port, Tipton.	396400, 292100 SO964921	A site was purchased for the South Staffordshire Mond Gas Co, between Tipton and Dudley Port in 1902. A rail siding joined the site with the Stour Valley Line. The gasworks produced a low calorific and low-quality gas used by industrial producers and had its own separate gas mains. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. In 1960 coke replaced coal as the fuel in the producers, because of reduced coke sales due to oil competition. To provide the necessary enrichment, a town gas main was laid from Tipton gasworks to the Mond works. Butane tanks and vapourisers were installed to supply the Tipton works. In 1965-6 ICI Lean Gas HP reformers using naphtha were installed. Two CRG HP reformer plants using Naphtha installed in 1967.	Nothing visible survive.
Tamworth Gasworks, Gas Lane/ Bolebridge Street, Tamworth.	421200, 304000 SK212040	Operating by 1867. Gas production ceased in 1957. Reformed by Special Act as the Tamworth Gas Light and Coke Co. in 1871. The Borough Council obtained an Electric Lighting Order, enabling them to supply electricity within the Borough in 1904. Purchased by Gas Consolidation Ltd in 1934. Vested in the WMGB in 1949.	The site has been redeveloped as commercial /industrial units, no evidence of visible surviving features.
Tutbury Gasworks, Bridge Street, Tutbury.	421375, 329340 SK213293	The supply to the village of Tutbury was taken from a gasworks privately owned by J.C. Staton & Co., who had a large plaster mill nearby. (Kelly's Directory, 1912).	Nothing visible survive.

Uttoxeter Gasworks, Gas Street/ Eaton Street, Uttoxeter.	409200, 334070 SK092340	The Gas Company was formed in 1838 and was known to be trading as the Uttoxeter Gas Co.Ltd. in 1913. It had a siding from the Churnet Valley branch. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. In 1954 there were three remaining gasholders and the site was still in production.	No visible survives, site now a council household waste recycling facility.
Gasworks, Wolverhampton Street, Walsall.	400613, 298694	Gas Company founded in 1848. The first gasworks in Wolverhampton were built in 1850 and located on Wolverhampton Rd, they used the Corporation Wharf on the Walsall Canal end to import coal. These gasworks supplied the town's gas until 1877, when a new gasworks was built at Pleck Road. The gasworks is marked on the 1886-1903 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Pleck Gasworks, Prince Street/ Wednesbury Road, Walsall.	400400, 297700 SP004977	A new gasworks was built at Pleck Rd. Acquired by the Walsall Corporation in 1876-7. W-D CVR were installed in 1919. Vested in the WMGB in 1949.More W-D CVR installed in 1959. The last gas holder was No.2 now gone.	The site has been redeveloped as commercial /industrial units, no evidence of visible surviving features.
Gasholder Station, Darlaston Road, Walsall.	399172, 297296 SO991972	Two gasholders were marked on the 1962-1992 OS maps, the site was built as a gasholder station to secure supply in the region. The gasholder has been removed recently.	Only the concrete foundation slabs of two gasholders survive. There is also a small compound of modern gas infrastructure.

Swan Village Gasworks, Gas Lane/ Swan Lane/ Dudley Street, West Bromwich.	399300, 292200 SO993922	The Birmingham & Staffordshire Gas Light Company was formed in 1825, this was their original gasworks. It was intended to supply Birmingham and the surrounding towns of Bloxwich, Darlaston, Oldbury, Smethwick, Tipton, Walsall, Wednesbury and West Bromwich. In 1829 it was claimed to be the largest gasworks in the world. In 1875 the Birmingham Corporation Gas Bill was passed, the two competing Gas Companies (Birmingham & Staffordshire and the Birmingham Gas Light & Coke) were purchased by the Birmingham Corporation. The Act gave local authorities the option of buying those parts of the Staffordshire Company which fell within their areas and all did so except Darlaston and Wednesbury. Birmingham decided to keep Swan Village gasworks although the surrounding network was no longer their own which inhibited expansion. In 1914 A W-D CVR was built and later modernised. CWG plant also operated. Vested in the WMGB. The New gasworks built (circa 1950's) on the south side of Swan Lane used CVR's. The old and new gasworks supplied a base load for surrounding towns. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. Two low pressure gas reforming plant installed in 1967 using naphtha.	Two decommissioned gasholders still stood on site in 2018 along with some of the boundary wall and two small red brick buildings.

Oldbury Road Gasworks, Oldbury Road, West Bromwich.	398800, 290700 SO9889 07	Known as the "Albion Gasworks". The West Bromwich County Borough Gas Dept. was formed in 1880. A new gasworks was built. The part of the Birmingham Corporation mains network which lay within West Bromwich was purchased. Siding installed in 1880 from Stour Valley Line. A W-D continuous vertical retort plant was built in 1912. Glover-West continuous vertical retorts installed in 1928, 1936 & 1941. Vested in the WMGB in 1949.	Nothings visible survives.
Town centre Gasworks, Lower Litchfield St. Willenhall.	396544, 298597 SO9659 85	The original gasworks were built in the town centre. The gas company was formed in 1852. Closed in favour of a new gasworks at Shortheath.	Nothing visible survives, the area is now a car park.
2nd Gasworks, Shortheath Station Willenhall.	397400, 299500 SO9749 95	West vertical chambers were installed in 1936 and 1944. Vested in the West Midlands Gas Board in 1949. Production ceased in 1958.	Nothing visible survives, the area is now residential property.
Horseley Fields Gasworks, Union Road/ Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton.	392264, 298629 SO9229 86	The Wolverhampton Gas Light Company was formed in 1819 and was incorporated by an AoP in 1820. The first gasworks built in Wolverhampton, were built at Horseley Fields. John Grafton was the engineer at this works, which started manufacturing gas in 1821. The Works were notable for their early use of fireclay retorts. Most of the main street of Wolverhampton were lit by 1849. These gasworks were operational as late as 1871 and are shown on the 1886 OS Town Plan as the Horseley Fields Gas Works. The gasworks had been removed by 1902.	Unknown if anything survives, although unlikely from aerial photographs.

Stafford Road Gasworks, Stafford Road Wolverhampton.	391409, 300395 SJ914003	A new gasworks was built at Stafford Road in 1849. These gasworks had four GH by 1887. The Gasworks were extended in 1900. W-D CVRs were installed at the site circa 1920. Vested in the West Midlands Gas Board. The site retained as gasholder station after gas production ceased and two GH were present until recently.	Two decommissioned gasholders were still present on part of the site accessible from Mammoth Drive in 2011.
New Gas Showrooms, Darlington Street/ Clarence Street. Wolverhampton.	391137, 298635 SO911986	The new gas showrooms were built Darlington Street in 1940, it was also the local office controlling the service vans. Demonstrations of cookery, washing and refrigeration were given by the Gas Board's Home Service Advisers. The company's engineers, who specialised in designing gas equipment for industrial processes operated an advisory service for manufacturers from the building.	The Showrooms still stood in 2018. The new showroom opened in 1940 and was designed by local architects Lavender and Twentyman. The building, which is known as Clock Chambers is locally listed.
Private Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gas Company Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Beaudesert Hall Gasworks, Chestall Road, Rugeley.	405318, 313478 SK053134	Beaudesert Hall was a seat of the Marquis of Anglesey. Former private estate gasworks built for Beaudesert Hall. Gas was installed circa 1858 by James Slater of Soho.	No visible survives, the site is now woodland.
Pendryl Hall Gasworks, Wood Road, Codsall Wood, Wolverhampton	385021, 304828 SJ850048	A gasworks was built by W.C. Holmes for Edward Viles Esq of Pendryl Hall. Viles was an author and publisher.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Ingestre Park Gasworks, Home Farm Ct., Stafford.	397886, 324818	A home of the Earl of Shrewsbury, which had its own private estate gasworks which was built by 1876.	Uncertain if anything survives.

Patshull Hall Gasworks, Home Farm Road, Boningale.	380084, 301097 SJ800010	Gasworks is marked on the 1882 OS map, this is later replaced a gas and electric light works on the 1902-1924 OS maps. Electricity plant was installed 1893. Indicating both a private gasworks and electricity works to the Hall.	The buildings comprising the gasworks and electric light works still stand although extended.
Siemens Bros. Dynamo Works, Litchfield Road, Stafford.	392987, 322247 SJ929222	A Dellwick water gas plant was built for the Siemens Bros Dynamo works in Stafford.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Longton House.	Not known	George Bower recorded that he built a gasworks for J.M. Darwin of Longton. A James Malam Darwin was the gas engineer of Longton Gasworks for 18 years in the 19th century.	Not known
Gasworks, North Staffs Rly, Whieldon Road, Oakhill, Stoke-on-Trent.	388038, 344695 SJ880446	Private gasworks to the North Staffordshire Railway. Not evident from maps.	Not known if anything survives of the gasworks.
Swynnerton Estate Gasworks, Early Lane, Swynnerton.	385040, 335617 SJ850356	Private estate gasworks to the Swynnerton Hall estate marked on the 1880 and 1901 OS map.	Site redeveloped for residential use, nothing visible survives of the former gasworks.
Gasworks, Oakfield House, Kettlebrook, Tamworth.	421231, 303035 SK212030	W.C. Holmes built a gasworks for C. Fisher Esquire of Oakfield House, Tamworth. The gasworks are not shown on the OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Paper Mill, Kettlebrook, Tamworth.	421376, 302986 SK213029	W.C. Holmes built a gasworks for the paper mill of C. Fisher Esquire of Oakfield House, Tamworth. No gasworks or gasometer are marked on the OS maps, but a circular feature is marked adjacent to the mill indicative of a gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Trentham Hall Gasworks, Park Drive, Swynnerton	386437, 341185 SJ864411	Private Estate gasworks to Trentham Hall. Gasworks unmarked but visible on the 1883 and 1900 OS maps.	Not known.

John Harper & Company, Albion Iron Works, Willenhall.	396940, 298736 SO969987	Ashmore, Benson & Pease built a gasholder for the John Harper and Company, who owned the Albion Iron Works in Willenhall, Staffs.	Nothing visible survives.
Ceres Fertiliser, Factory Gasworks, Cross Street North, Heath Town, Wolverhampton.	391758, 299753 SO917997	Gasometer marked on the 1900 OS map at the Ceres Fertiliser factory, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
GWR Gasworks, Dun stall Hill, Oxley, Wolverhampton.	391133, 300363 SJ911003	The GWR operated private gasworks at their main works, and it would be expected that the Wolverhampton works would have had such a gasworks. No gasworks are marked on any maps on the 1902 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Betley Hall Gasworks, Betley Hall Gardens, Betley.	375405, 349027 SJ754490	Gasometer labelled on the 1899 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Betley Hall.	Not known.
Keele Hall Gasworks, Plantation Park, Keele University.	381944, 344932 SJ819449	Private country estate of the Sneyd family who replaced the original house in 1851, when it is likely that gas was installed. Now part of Keele University.	No visible survives, the site is now woodland.
Gasworks, The Hyde Iron works, The Hyde, Kinver.	385114, 284364 SO851843	Gasometer marked on the 1882 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks associated with the Hyde Iron works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Weston House A5, Weston Park.	381150, 310824 SO851843	Gasworks marked on the 1882 to 1903 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks associated with the Weston Park Estate.	Gas house and later gasworks cottages survive.
Corbyn Hall Iron Works, Brierly Hill, Dudley.	390634, 288895 SO906888	Gasometer marked on the 1882 OS map associated with the Corbyn Hall Iron works, indicating a private gasworks to the Iron works.	Nothing visible survives.

Round Oak Iron Works Gasworks, Waterfront Way, Woodside, Dudley.	392390, 287545 SO923875	Gasworks associated with the Round Oak Iron works marked on the 1884-1903 OS map. The gasworks appears associated with the iron works, but also probably supplied a limited public.	Nothing visible survives.
Swindon Iron Works Gasworks, Swin Forge Way, Swindon.	386124, 290637 SO861906	Gasometer associated with the Swindon Iron works marked on the 1882-1903 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the iron works.	Nothing visible survives.
Spon Lane Glassworks (South) Gasworks, Crystal Drive, A4031, Smethwick.	400316, 289734 SP003897	Gasometer marked on the 1886-1938 OS map located at the Spon Lane Glass work, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Spon Lane Glassworks (North) Gasworks, Palace Drive, A4031, Birchfield, Sandwell.	400380, 289810 SP003898	Two gasometers marked on the 1886-1919 OS map located at the Spon Lane Glass work, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Sugnall House Gasworks, B5026, Eccleshall	379949, 331190 SJ799311	Small gasometer marked on the 1901-24 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks at Sugnall House.	Not known if anything survives. Although a building stand in the location of the old gashouse.
Enville Hall Gasworks, The Avenue, Enville Estate, Stourbridge.	382791, 285823 SO827858	Gasworks marked on the 1882-1903 OS maps, also marked on 1923 OS map as disused gasworks. Indicating a private estate gasworks to Enville Hall Estate.	Not known if anything survives. Although a building stands in the location of the old gashouse.
Gasworks, Cookley Iron Works, Leys Road, Brockmoor, Dudley.	390765, 287566 SO907875	A small gasometer marked on the 1884-1903 OS maps indicating a gasworks associated with the Cookley Iron works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Iron Works, Leys Crescent, Brockmoor.	390710, 287345 SO907873	A small gasometer marked on the 1883-1904 OS maps indicating a private gasworks associated with the Iron works.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Birmingham Pottery, Off Lotus Way, Whiteheath, Sandwell.	395986, 287939 SO959879	A gasworks is marked on the 1884 OS map, this had been replaced by a bigger gasworks by 1904, of which the retort house still stands. The position of the gasworks suggests it was associated with the Birmingham Pottery, but may have also provided a wider gas supply.	The retort house still stands although altered. A reasonably rare example of a surviving industrial retort house of this era.
Gasworks, Coombeswood Tube Works, Coombswood Way, Coombswood.	397159, 285257 SO971852	Gasometer associated with the Coombeswood Tube works of Stewarts and Lloyds, assumed associated with a small gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Coombs Wood Tube Works, Steel Park Road, Coombeswood, Dudley.	397124, 284938 SO971849	A gasometer is present on the 1954 OS map, the purpose of such a small gasometer is unclear at such a later date. It was probably associated with a producer gas plant for the production of low grade industrial gas.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Iron Works Bradley Road, Wollaston, Dudley.	389530, 284779 SO895847	Gasometer associated with the Iron works, assumed associated with a small gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Soho Foundry Gasworks, Foundry Lane, Sandwell.	403503, 288958 SP035889	Gasometer associated with a gasworks at the Soho foundry. The foundry was originally established by Matthew Boulton and James Watt for the manufacture of their patented steam engines. The site was also the first factory which William Murdoch lit by gas A small gasholder survived until at least 1956, it was attributed to William Murdoch, but likely to have been of more recent construction. Most of the early experimentation on producing gas from coal was undertaken by Murdoch and his colleagues at this site.	Parts of the original foundry still stand are listed, this includes Murdoch's Laboratory within the basement in poor condition. Uncertain if any of the gasworks structures are still evident. Murdoch cottage still stands in the grounds but is in poor condition. The site is of international significance for the gas industry.

Gasworks, Platts Glass Works, Platts Rd, Audnam.	389391, 285801 SO893858	Two gasometers marked on 1885 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Glassworks.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Providence Iron Works, Providence Street, Sandwell.	394613, 286452 SO946864	Gasometer marked on the 1904 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Haywood's Bridge Iron Works, Cressett Lane, Brockmoor, Dudley.	390978, 287828 SO909878	Gasometer marked on the 1884 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to the iron works. The size of the gasholder suggests that it may have provided a limited public supply as well.	Nothing visible survives.
Gas Hook Works, Upper Grove Street/ Cherry Grove, Smethwick	403337, 288228 SP033882	On the 1888 OS Town plan, the words Gas Hook Works are written. It is evident that this site was mapped on different occasions and the site had once had a gas use (e.g. gasworks), but by the later mapping it had become a hook works.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Netherton Iron Works/ Crown Works, Halesowen Rd, Netherton.	394801, 287524 SO948875	Gasometer marked on the 1884 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Netherton Iron Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Brierley Iron Works, Addison Road, Brockmoor, Dudley.	390725, 286768 SO907867	Gasometer marked on the 1884 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Brierley Iron Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hope Iron Works, Stourbridge Road, Scotts Green.	393167, 289592 SO931895	Gasometer marked on the 1883-1919 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the iron works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Wharf, Fisher Street, Dudley Port, Sandwell.	396275, 291264 SO962912	Gasometer marked on the 1884-1887 OS map indicating a private gasworks at the Wharf.	Nothing visible survives.

Coneygree Furnaces, Calley Close/ Coneygree Road, Burnt Tree.	395956, 291362 SO959913	Gasometer marked on the 1884-1887 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Dibdale Brick Works, Dudmaston Way, Dibdale.	392165, 291413 SO921914	Gasometer marked on the 1903 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the brick works.	Nothing visible survives.
Horseley Engineering Works, Horseley Road, Horseley Heath, Sandwell.	397033, 292438 SO970924	Gasometer marked on the 1919 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Engineering Works. Although not marked on early maps it is known that when the Works were put up for sale in 1843, the works were lit by gas from a retort house and gasholder on the site on the site. The company made component for gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Richmond Iron Works, Waterside Street, Great Bridge, Sandwell.	398455, 292603 SO984926	Gasometer marked on the 1890 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Brickhouse Iron Works/Swan Farm Brick Works, Brickhouse Lane, Great Bridge, Sandwell.	398512, 292687 SO985926	Gasometer marked on the 1890 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Woodsetton Works, Bourne Street, Woodsetton.	393148, 293267 SO931932	Gasometer marked on the 1887 OS map indicating a private gasworks at the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Siddon's Foundry, Gold's Green Waterside Street, Great Bridge, Sandwell	398859, 293621 SO988936	Gasometer marked on the 1880-1919 OS map indicating a private gasworks at Siddon's Foundry.	Nothing visible survives.

Broom Hill Gasworks, Newton Road, Hamstead, Sandwell.	403589, 293919 SP035939	Gasometer marked on the 1904-1916 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Broom Hill House.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Wednesbury Oak Iron Works, Wednesbury Oak Road, Wednesbury Oak.	396116, 294200 SO961942	Gasometer marked on the 1887 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hall Green Iron Foundry, Griffiths Road, Hall End, Great Bridge, Sandwell	400367, 294440 SP003944	Gasometer marked on the 1890 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the foundry.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Chemical Works, Monway Bridge, Moorcroft Drive, Great Bridge, Sandwell.	397478, 294871 SO974948	Gasometer marked on the 1903 OS map indicating a private gasworks. Additional smaller gasholder at 397341, 294926.	Nothing visible survives.
Highfields Lime Works, Highfields Road, Bilston.	394970, 295436 SO949954	Gasometer marked on the 1887-1903 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bankfield Iron Works, Bankfield Road, Bilston.	395139, 295858 SO951958	Gasometer marked on the 1887 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Ettingshall Boiler Works, Ettingshall Road, Sedgemoor Park, Bilston.	393315, 296603 SO933966	Gasometer marked on the 1919 OS map indicating a potential private gasworks at the Ettingshall Boiler Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Herbert's Park Works, Herberts Park Road, Lunt, Wolverhampton.	396611, 296761 SO966967	Gasometer marked on the 1887 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Works.	Nothing visible survives.

Ettingshall Iron Foundry, Ettingshall Road, Sedgemoor Park, Old Heath, Wolverhampton.	393156, 296959 SO931969	Gasometer marked on the 1903-1919 OS maps indicating a private gasworks, which may have also provided a limited local gas supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Chemical Works, Dixon Street/ Major Street, Old Heath, Wolverhampton.	392669, 297269 SO926972	Gasometer marked on the 1919-1955 OS maps, the purpose of the gasometer is unclear.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Reliance Works, Derry Street, Old Heath, Wolverhampton.	391744, 297527 SO917975	Gasometer marked on the 1919 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Monmore Green Works, Bilston Road, Old Heath, Wolverhampton	392393, 298102 SO923981	Two gasometers marked on the 1886 OS map indicating a private gasworks at the Monmore Green Works which manufactured agricultural implements.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Chillington Iron Works, Hickman Avenue, Heath Park, Old Heath, Wolverhampton,	393079, 298080 SO930980	Gasometer marked on the 1888 OS map indicating a private gasworks at the Chillington Iron Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Victoria Iron Works, Major Street, Old Heath, Wolverhampton.	392401, 297459 SO924974	Gasometer marked on the 1919 OS map indicating a private gasworks at the Victoria Iron Works.	Nothing visible survives.

Shrubbery Oxygen Works, Lower Walsall Street, Heath Park, Old Heath, Wolverhampton.	392423, 298355 SO924983	Potential gasholders marked on the 1919-1938 OS maps adjacent to the Shrubbery Oxygen Works. indicating a private gasworks. These works were operated by the Knowles Oxygen Co. Ltd, who manufactured industrial gases. These gasholders may have been involved in the manufacture of industrial gases.	Nothing visible survives.
Monmer Lane Iron Works, Thorne Road, Ashmore Lake, Willenhall.	396629, 299558 SO966995	Gasometer marked on the 1886-1902 OS maps associated with the Monmer Lane Iron Works, indicating a private gasworks to the iron works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gas Producing Plant, Sidings/wharf, Fox's Lane, Wolverhampton.	391742, 300000 SJ917000	Gas Producing Plant marked on the 1947-1953 OS maps, but the structure appears to predate this back to the 1902 OS map. The site was probably a gasworks associated with the railway, either light the sidings and signals or producing oil gas for lighting carriages.	Nothing visible survives.
Portland House Gasworks, Little Aston Road, Aldridge.	406440, 300680 SK064006	Gasometer marked on the 1884 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Portland House. The size of the gasholder suggests that it could have provided a limited public supply to Aldridge.	Nothing visible survives.
Canwell Hall Gasworks, Brockhurst Lane, Canwell.	414029, 300355 SK140003	Private gasworks to Canwell Hall and estate, which was later converted to a producer gas powered electricity generating plant.	No visible survives, the site is now woodland.
Swinfen Hall Gasworks, The Drive, Swinfen.	413282, 306073 SK132060	Gasometer marked on the 1884-1902 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Swinfen Hall.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Broomey Close Farm, Burntwood County Asylum, St Matthews Road, Burntwood, Lichfield.	407452, 309248 SK074092	Gasometer marked on the 1884-1923 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Asylum.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hall Farm, Rodbaston.	392098, 311378 SJ920113	Gasometer marked on the 1884-1924 OS Maps, indicating a private gasworks to the Rodbaston Hall Estate.	The building that would have contained the gas house still stands.
Sawmill Gasworks, The Hall, Wolverhampton Road, Dunston.	392590, 317406 SJ925174	Gasometer marked on the 1884 OS map adjacent to a later saw mill complex, indicating a private gasworks.	Not known if anything survives.
Rangemore House Gasworks, Rangemore Hill, Rangemore.	417996, 322751 SK179227	Gasometer marked on the 1883-1923 OS maps indicating a private gasworks. There was also another gasometer marked near the gasworks. Given the size of the gasworks, they would have supplied the estate and villages. The House was built for Michael Bass, head of the brewery Bass, Ratcliff and Gretton.	Nothing visible survives.
Byrekley Lodge Gasworks, B5234, Tatenhill.	416385, 323726 SK163237	Gasworks marked on the 1924 OS map indicating a private gasworks, it is likely the gasworks had been present at the time of earlier mapping but omitted. The lodge also had electric power station at this date.	Nothing visible survives.
Hoarcross House Gasworks, Home Farm, Blunt's Hollow, Hoar Cross.	412227, 323542 SK122235	Gasworks marked on the 1883 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Hoarcross Hall Estate. By 1903 this had been replaced by an electric light works.	The building containing the gashouse appear to still survive.

Gasworks, Lotus Shoe Factory, Lotus Way, Weeping Cross, Stafford.	392529, 324372 SJ925243	Gasometer marked on the 1923 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Sandpit Plantation Gasworks, Needwood House, Tutbury Rd, Needwood.	418482, 324909 SK184249	Gasworks marked on the 1901 OS map indicating a private gasworks to either or both Needwood House and Eastwood Lodge.	Not known if anything survives.
Salt Works, Saint Albans Road, Weeping Cross, Stafford.	392375, 325092 SJ923250	Gasometer marked on the 1923 OS map adjacent to the Salt works, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Sandon Hall Gasworks, Lichfield Hall, Salt	395540, 328402 SJ955284	Gasometer marked on the 1881-1901 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Sandon Hall and estate.	Buildings survive in the area of the former gasworks although not known if anything survives.
Walton Hall Gasworks, Stafford Road, Walton, Eccleshall	384941, 328493 SJ849284	Gasometer marked on the 1901 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Hall.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Smallwood Manor, Hodge Lane, Marchington.	410319, 329966 SK103299	Gasometer marked on the 1899-1938 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Smallwood Manor. The manor is now a Prep School.	The building containing the gashouse may still survive.
Pirehill House Gasworks, Opal Way, Aston-by-Stone.	390461, 330951 SJ904309	Gasometer marked on the 1880-1924 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Pirehill House.	Nothing visible survives.
Tape Factory Gasworks, High Street, Upper Tean, Checkley.	400927, 339516 SK009395	Gasometer marked on the 1881-1924 OS maps indicating a private gasworks. The Tape factory belonged to the Philips Family. The size of the gasometer suggests that the gasworks provided a limited public supply.	Nothing visible survives.

Blythe House Gasworks, Uttoxeter Rd, Blythemarsh.	395957, 341064 SJ959410	Gasometer marked on the 1880 OS map indicating a private gasworks, it may have also provided a limited public supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Copper Works Gasworks, Church Bank, Oakamoor.	405367, 344692 SK053446	Gasometer marked on the 1881 OS map indicating a private gasworks associated with the copper works, which may have provided a limited public supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Trent Sanitary Works Gasworks, Leek Rd, Stoke on Trent.	389042, 346884 SJ890468	Gasworks marked on the 1951-1953 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Trent Sanitary Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Etruria Steel Works Gasworks, Festival Way, Etruria, Stoke on Trent.	386881, 347881 SJ868478	Gasometer marked on the 1938-1968 OS maps associated with the Etruria Steel Works, the gasometer would have been used for the storage of coke oven or blast furnace gas.	Nothing visible survives.
Industrial Gasworks, Festival Way, Etruria, Stoke on Trent.	386937, 348608 SJ869486	A site marked as 'Industrial Gasworks' is marked on the 1966-1989s OS map. The type of gas produced is uncertain, but the date suggests it was post manufactured gas era.	Nothing visible survives.
Apedale Colliery and Chemical Works, Dalewood Road, Cross Heath, Clayton, Newcastle-under-Lyme.	382175, 349172 SJ821491	Gasometer marked on the 1924 OS map associated with a colliery and chemical works complex, the gasometer would have been used for the storage of coal gas from coking works operations.	Nothing visible survives.
Ilam Estate Gasworks, Townend Farm, Thorpe Road, Ilam.	413567, 350967 SK135509	Gasometer marked on the 1879-1900 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Ilam Estate.	The building that would have housed the gas plant still stands.
Bearda Gasworks, Bearda Hill, Bearda, Heaton.	396438, 364106 SJ964641	An isolated gasometer located adjacent building (gas house) in woodland near Bearda Corn Mill. It is marked on the 1879-1909 OS maps, these appear to be a private gasworks could have supplied the mill, Bearda House and possibly Swithamley Hall Estate.	Not known if anything survives.

Suffolk			
Public Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gas Company Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Aldeburgh Gasworks, Jubilee Walk, Aldebergh.	646185, 256275 TM461 562	The Aldeburgh Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. formed in 1854 and was reformed as the Aldeburgh Gas Light Company in 1865. In 1928 Aldeburgh Gas Light Co. was acquired by British Gas Light Co.Ltd. but continued to trade under the local name. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Aldeburgh Gas-Light Company, Ltd in 1949. By 1956 the gasworks had closed and supplied from Ipswich.	Many of the gasworks buildings survive, including the office and retort house.
Beccles Gasworks Fen Lane, Beccles.	642350, 291100 TM423 911	In 1837 a Gasworks was erected at Beccles by James Malam. It was later sold by him to Samuel Brown of Birmingham. In the 1854 Beccles Water & Gas Company established by Private Act. Nationalised into the Eastern Gas Board in 1949.	The only remaining feature would be a portion of the boundary wall on fen lane.
Botesdale Gasworks Bridewell lane, Botesdale, Eye.	604801, 275775 TM048 757	The town was reported to have been well supplied with gas, by Harrod in 1873. In 1873-75 Thomas Robinson was the Proprietor. In 1883 Fras. Humphrey was the Lessee but by 1888 and 1892 the lease had been transferred to Samuel Robinson. The works did not appear in the 1896 Kelly's Directory and is not mentioned in Gas Industry directories. Disused by 1904 map.	Not known

Brandon Gasworks, Gashouse Drive, Brandon.	578870, 286570 or TL 788865	In 1868 a gasworks was supplied and erected by W. C. Holmes of Huddersfield for the Brandon Gas Co.Ltd. The Brandon Gas Co. Ltd. was acquired by the British Gas Light Co.Ltd, and controlled from London. The gasworks were supervised by BGL's Engineer & Manager at Norwich. In the case of Brandon BGL traded under their own name. Nationalised into the Eastern Gas Board in 1949.	Gas managers house and disused boiler house survive.
Bungay Gasworks, Gashouse Lane / Rose Lane, Bungay.	633628, 289479 TM336 894	Gasworks were erected by Mr. Malam in 1837, and now belong to Mr Samuel Brown, of Birmingham. In 1865 known as Bungay Gas & Coke Works. Later known as Bungay Gas & Electric Co.Ltd. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Bungay Gas and Electricity Company Ltd. Gasworks had closed and gasholder scheduled for demolition by 1953.	The only remaining feature is the western boundary wall.
Bury St. Edmunds Gasworks, Tayfen Road, Bury St. Edmunds.	585275, 264907 TL8526 49	The Gasworks in Tayfen Road were erected in 1824. A new gas company was set up and incorporated who purchased the gasworks in 1849. Operated HR & CWG plant. Vested in the EGB from the Bury St. Edmunds Gas Company, at which point it was making gas from coal using HR. A new GH was built in 1956 and gas production ceased the same year.	Only a small modern governor kiosk remains on site.
Clare Gasworks, Cavendish Road, Clare.	577269, 245429 TL7724 54	The gasworks were finished in November 1853 and belong to Messrs James and Samuel Wright. Charles William Grimwood had taken possession as lessee. In 1937 The owners were the Clare Gasworks Society Ltd. The works closed at the end of March 1942 and the supply was abandoned.	Some of the original buildings exist in a modified form, a red brick building possibly the retort house and the managers house.

Debenham Gasworks, Water Lane, Debenham.	617550, 263400 TM175 634	In 1858 the Debenham Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. was formed. In 1888 the companies title was listed as 'Debenham Gas Light, Coal & Coke Co.Ltd.' but in 1892 as 'Debenham Gas Light Co.' In 1937 the business belonged to the Debenham Gas Co. Ltd, a subsidiary of General Gas & Electric. The gas supply was then abandoned later in 1940.	The gas managers house and some of the boundary wall survive.
Eye Gasworks, Magdalen Street, Eye.	614310, 273747 TM143 737	Circa 1892 Eye Gas Light & Coke Co. In 1937 The owners were Eye Corporation and the annual make was 3m. In 1939 the Corporation abandoned the gas supply.	The retort house and office shells were still complete and in use as document stores by Grampian Country Foods, January 1999. Still Standing.
Felixstowe Gasworks, Orford Road, Felixstowe.	629105, 233455 TM291 334	The Felixstowe Gas & Water Works Co. was formed in 1884 and began operating in 1884 from works at Station Rd. In 1900 the company was called Felixstowe Gas Light Co.Ltd. CWG plant built in 1912. Between 1928 and 1930 the company was acquired by the Ipswich Gas Company. Vested in the EGB. The gasworks had closed by 1956 and the site retained as a gasholder station.	Only a single decommissioned above ground spiral guided gasholder remained in 2018.
Gasholder Station, Port of Felixstowe, Dock Road, Felixstowe.	628496, 233471 TM284 334	Gasholder marked on the 1965-1994 OS Map, indicating a gasholder station.	Nothing visible survives.
Framlington Gasworks, College Road, Framlington.	628200, 263400 TM282 634	The Framlingham Gas Light and Coke Co. was Formed in 1849, gasworks built 1850. Circa 1937 known as the Framlington Gas Light Company. Vested in the EGB from the Framlington Gas Light Company, at which point it was making gas from coal using HR. Gas production ceased in 1973 when a natural gas pipeline was eventually laid to the town.	Only a retaining wall survives, the site is currently disused.

Hadleigh Gasworks, Bridge Street, Hadleigh.	602336, 242851 TM023 428	"The town was first lighted by gas in 1839, from the works of Mr Stephen Brown, Silk Throwster who employs about 350 Boys and Girls". In 1862 the Hadleigh Gas Co. Ltd. was formed. In 1896 the Hadleigh Gas Consumer's Company Ltd was listed. In 1900 The works leased to Frank Prentice Esq., Lessee and Engineer. Vested in the EGB in 1949 at which point it was making gas from coal using HR. By 1956 a gas supply from Ipswich had replaced production at Hadleigh, two years later the GH was taken out of service.	The site is now a car park, but the gas managers house/office remain.
Halesworth Gasworks, Wissett Road, Halesworth.	638700, 277800 TM387 778	The company operated as the Halesworth Gas and Coke Co. with the gasworks erected in 1838. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Halesworth Gas Company, Ltd. Production ceased in 1959 when a gas main from Lowestoft to Southwold and Halesworth was completed finished. Retained as a gasholder station.	Nothing visible survives.
Haverhill Gasworks, Withersfield Road, Haverhill.	566807, 246031 TL6684 60	Gasworks supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots in 1854. There was SA of 1885 for purchase by the Local Board. In 1937 gas was made using HR and WG. 1958, 1st December. Main laying work began on a link from the Cambridge grid to Saffron Waldon and Haverhill. 1960 (y/e 31-3-1960) Production at Haverhill ceased. The final capacities were 210,000cf/day of coal gas and 160cf/day of water gas.	Nothing visible survives apart from a boundary wall and modern PRS.

Original Gasworks, Carr Street/ Old Foundry Road, Ipswich.	616690, 244585 TM166 445 (approx.)	The original gasworks were constructed between Carr Street and Old Foundry Road, this site was very close to the later showrooms and workshops of the gas company. These gasworks used iron retort and had one gasholder. Gas mains were laid in Carr Street, Tavern Street and Cornhill. The Company was incorporated as the Ipswich Gas Light Company in 1821. These gasworks were removed in 1822.	Nothing visible survives.
Ipswich 2nd Gasworks, Orwell Works Road, Ipswich.	617100, 243700 TM171 437	These gasworks were constructed in 1822 and replaced those which had been located in the Town Centre. They were built by the Ipswich Gas Light Company. These had then only two gasometers, in 1844 two new gasometers were erected. The Ipswich Gas Light Co. obtained a new AoP in 1847. A new HR house and GH was erected in 1878 and a new GH (No.2) erected in 1879. No.3 GH was erected in 1897. A CWG plant was first operated in 1905. In 1914 W-D CVRs were commissioned and operated until 1949. Between 1928 and 1930 Ipswich acquired the gas undertakings at Felixstowe and Woodbridge, these were then supplied with gas from Ipswich after gas mains had been laid. The first MAN GH in England was built at Ipswich in 1926. In 1937 the gasworks were making gas using HR, VR and WG. After WWII the works were rebuilt in 1945. This included new purifiers, and VR. Vested in the EGB in 1949 at which point the works were making gas using CVRs and CWG. In 1956/57 the old CWG plant was replaced with a new plant. In 1957 a 2m holder was under construction at Ipswich.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasholder Station, Arkwright Road, Hadleigh Road Industrial Estate, Ipswich.	614420, 245060	A gasholder was marked on the 1968 to present OS maps, indicating a gasholders station. There was an above ground spiral guided gasholder built at this site.	This gasholder still stands but is currently decommissioned.
Lavenham Gasworks, Water street, Lavenham.	591830, 249088 TL 918490	The Lavenham gasworks were built by Roger Alexander Stark in 1863, during the time when he was lessee of the Sudbury gasworks. Between 1875 and 1900 Charles William Grimwood of Sudbury was the proprietor. In 1937 the business was acquired by the Sudbury gas company and gas production at Lavenham ceased following a gas main being laid from Sudbury via Long Melford to Lavenham. Vested in the EGB in 1949. Sudbury was still supplying Long Melford and Lavenham in 1956.	The only remaining features are the boundary wall, entrance and the gasholder which are a scheduled ancient monument (NHLE No.1005965).
Gasworks, Leiston Works, Snape Road, Leiston.	644339, 262566 TM443 625	The first gasworks built at Leiston were built to supply the Leiston Engineering works of Richard Garrett & Sons Ltd. Leiston fails to appear in the early Directories because the works was then primarily for industrial use. These gasworks had closed by the 1927 OS map, when a gas company was formed in 1910 and a new gasworks built.	Nothing visible survives.

Leiston 2nd Gasworks, Carr Avenue, Leiston.	644800, 262900 TM448 629	The Gasworks were marked on the 1927 to 1970 OS map In 1910 a Gas Company was formed, The Leiston Gas Co.Ltd. The gasworks were designed by Corbett Woodall & Son as Consulting opening in 1911. In 1924 the manager at Leiston, C.R. Fowler, bought the closed-down works at Wickham Market and restarted them. In 1926 The company became a subsidiary of the British Gas Light Co.Ltd., but continued to trade under its own name. The Manager was C.R. Fowler, who was also in charge of Aldeburgh; a bulk supply was given to Aldeburgh from Leiston in 1930, it was acquired in 1928. Vested in the EGB in 1949 at which point it was making gas from coal using HR. By 1951 Leiston was supplying Thorpeness also. Leiston was one of the few works in the area to have a rail siding	Nothing visible survives except for the boundary wall.
Long Melford Gasworks, Hall Street, Long Melford.	586200, 245700 TL8624 57	In 1865 Ward & Silver were the proprietors and continued to own the works until 1883. They had built the gasworks originally to light their Agricultural Engineering works. By 1888 the owner was Alfred Suart. The Long Melford Gas and Coal Co.Ltd. was formed in 1889. In 1927, the shares of the company were purchased by the Sudbury gas company, a gas main was constructed and a bulk supply provided from Sudbury, the Long Melford gasworks then closed. The Sudbury Gas Company could not absorb the Long Melford gas company, as it did not have statutory powers, but Long Melford did. In 1938 the Sudbury Gas Company became a statutory company, allowing it to absorb the Long Melford Gas & Coal Co, which was then liquidated.	Uncertain if anything survives.

Lowestoft Gasworks, Gasworks Road, Lowestoft.	655400, 293500 TM 554935	The Lowestoft gasworks were constructed by Mr. Malam. The Lowestoft Water, Gas and Market Company was incorporated in 1853 by an AoP, which was to purchase the gasworks. In 1907 Gibbons and Master patent regenerative setting were to be installed (T&C Hawksley Engineers). Circa 1922 Messrs. S. Cutler & Sons Ltd were being commissioned to install a new engine and boiler house and CWG plant. In 1937 gas was being made from HR and CWG. Vested in the EGB in 1949 at which point it was making gas from coal using HR. The site had become a holder station by 1966.	Only an above ground spiral guided gasholder survives as does a small compound containing gas plant.
Mildenhall Gasworks Gaspool, Mill Street, Mildenhall.	571005, 274206 TL7107 42	The Mildenhall Gas Company was formed in 1845. The gasworks were leased to Messrs Andrews & Martin by 1883. In 1900 the Lessee was E.J. Mutton & Co. By 1937 the business was part of the British Gas Light Co.Ltd. Vested in the EGB in 1949 at which point it was making gas from coal using HR. In 1958 a gas main from Burwell (Cambridgeshire) to Mildenhall was completed, not commissioned till following year when the Mildenhall gasworks ceased production.	Not known if anything survives.
Neyland Gasworks Church Lane, Nayland.	597600, 234200 TL9763 42	These gasworks were in operation by 1865. Privately owned in 1896 by G. Cutmore and in 1900 by J. Rogers, at this time they only had 35 customers. The owner was W. Blincoe in 1913. The gasworks closed before vesting and supply abandoned.	Only remnants of the boundary wall remain.

Needham Market Gasworks, Crown Street, Needham Market	609030, 255075 TM090 550	The Needham Market Gas Company was formed in 1847. In 1937 the title was Needham Market Gas Light Co.Ltd. By 1956 Stowmarket was supplying Needham Market through a gas main. In 1958 a gas main was laid from the outskirts of Ipswich to Stowmarket via Needham Market, after which both towns were supplied with Ipswich gas.	Not known if anything survives.
Newmarket Gasworks, Exning Road, Newmarket.	563805, 263955 TL6386 39	The gasworks were first built in 1839. In 1840 the Victoria Newmarket Gas Light & Coke Company was formed. The Gasworks was split between two sites, an earlier gasworks opposite the former workhouse and a later gasworks to the SE of this site. This later gasworks started as a gasholder station but later became the gasworks with the earlier gasworks becoming a gasholder station and eventually disused. By 1915 the name was The Newmarket Gas Company. The gasworks was split over two adjacent sites. Gasworks closed in 1957, gasholder being retained.	Nothing survives except for fragments of the boundary wall and a small compound containing modern gas infrastructure.
Saxmundham Gasworks, New Cut/Station Approach, Saxmundham.	638517, 263115 TM 385631	The Saxmundham Gas Company was formed in 1849. In 1907 a gas main was laid to Yoxford where the very small gasworks had been purchased. The Yoxford gasworks were closed. At this time the Saxmundham Company was owned and controlled from 50, Cannon Street, London E.C. by the Schultz. Vested in the EGB in 1949 at which point the gasworks was making coal gas using HR. By 1956 Saxmundham was supplied from Ipswich. By February 1979 both holders had been demolished.	No evidence of surviving buildings, the site is now a police station.

Gasholder Station, New Cut/Chantry Road, Saxmundham.	638493, 263060 TM384 630	A new gasholder station was built further down the road (New Cut). The 1t gasholder was built after 1905 but before 1927 and the 2nd gasholder built by 1957. Both gasholders had survived until 1971 but removed before 1975.	Only a small PRS remains, the rest of the site is a playground.
Southwold Gasworks, Station Road, Southwold.	650492, 276515 TM504 765	1848, 21st September. Streets first lit by gas. The gasworks were operated by the Southwold Gas Light Company. By 1927 the gasworks were still located in the town on Station Road, but a GH station had been built beside the Southwold Railway. In 1937 the annual make of gas was 23.3m cf, all made using HR. Vested in the EGB in 1949 at which point it was making gas from coal using HR. Ga making ceased at Southwold by March 1959 when a gas main from Lowestoft to Southwold and Halesworth was completed. By 1999 the former gasworks site had been redeveloped for housing Crick Court.	Nothing visible survives.
Southwold Gasholder Station, Blyth Road, Southwold.	650000, 276500 TM500 765	This site was a gasholder station only. Two gasholders were constructed here, the 1st had been built by 1927, the 2nd by 1957. Both lasted until 1989, but since removed.	Nothing visible survives.

Stowmarket gasworks, Prentice Road, Stowupland, Stowmarket.	605210, 258660 TM052 586	The gasworks in Stowmarket were constructed between 1835 and 1836 by speculators who then sold the concern to a company of shareholders. These were then leased to Thomas Prentice and Co, who leased the gasworks till 1900 at least. The original gasworks site was on the towing-path side of the River Gipping. It later extended to the far (eastern) side of Prentice Road also, where a retort house was built, the boundary being the quarter-arc of a branch railway. In 1937 the gasworks were operated by the Stowmarket Gas Light and Coke Co.Ltd. Vested in the EGB in 1949 at which point it was making gas from coal using HR. By 1956 Stowmarket was supplying Needham Market with gas via a new main. In 1958 a main was laid from the outskirts of Ipswich to Stowmarket via Needham Market, after which both towns were supplied with Ipswich gas. Stowmarket works ceased production at the end of December 1958. In 1970 there was still a holder on each side of the road.	Nothing visible survives.

Sudbury Gasworks, Quay Lane, Sudbury.	587243, 240895 TL 872408	The gasworks were erected in 1836 by the brothers George and John Malam. Initially there were two settings of one HR and one setting of three HR retorts. The retorts were oval and eight feet long. The holder held about 5,000cf; there was a 'regulator' and an outlet to the town of 4" diameter. The site was adjacent to the River Stour Navigation, via which coal was delivered. In 1845 the Sudbury Gas & Coke Co. had let the gasworks to their Superintendent. He was subsequent replaced by Roger Alexander Stark, of Woolwich, who was replaced c1865 by Thomas Hill Methven, and later by Ebenezer Goddard of Ipswich as Lessee. Charles William Grimwood took the gasworks on a lease from 1881 until 1909, when the gas company resumed possession. In 1937 Lavenham was supplied in bulk from Sudbury via Long Melford. Vested in the EGB in 1949 at which point the gasworks was making coal gas using HR. In 1989 the gas mains were diverted so that most of the remaining land could be sold for self-build housing. The Eastern Gas Depot then had access from Meadow Lane.	Only remnants of the boundary wall remain. Now a tennis club.

Wickham Market Gasworks, High Street, Wickham Market.	630348, 256402 TM303 564	Wickham Market Gas Co. formed in 1867. Worthington Church bought the works with effect from 1912.The gasworks was taken over by G.C. Offord of Wickham Market in 1920, but he was bankrupt in 1924. The works was purchased by C.R. Fowler, manager of the Leiston gasworks in 1924. HR used. By 1937 the business had become part of the British Gas Light Co.Ltd. Vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the British Gas Light Company, Ltd (Wickham Market Station). By 1956 the Ipswich-Leiston HP main had passed through Wickham Market, the gasworks had closed and no gasholders remained in use.	Nothing visible survives.
Woodbridge Gasworks, Quayside, Woodbridge.	627500, 248900 TM275 489	The Woodbridge gasworks were erected by Thomas Peckston in 1835. By 1855 the gas undertaking belonged to twelve shareholders. Circa 1930 the gas undertaking was purchased by the Ipswich gas undertaking, with gas production ceasing pre- WWII. Remaining plant and site vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Ipswich Gas Light Company. A new gasholder was installed in 1956-57.	The Gas Managers house may survive although altered.
Yoxford Gasworks High Street, Cockfield Hall, Yoxford.	639580, 268958 TM395 689	Cockfield house in Yoxford dates from 1613, gasworks was built which first appears on the 1884 OS map, was originally built to light Cockfield House, the seat of Sir Ralph Barrett Macnaghten Blois, Bart, JP. The gasworks were enlarged by the Yoxford Gas Company by 1865. In 1908 a bulk supply was being taken from Saxmundham gasworks and the gasworks would have ceased production, the London-based owners of which had also acquired Yoxford. Remaining plant would have been vested in the Eastern Gas Board from the Saxmundham Gas Company, Ltd.	Not known.

Private Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Ampton Hall Gasworks, New Lane, Ampton.	586756, 271009 TL8677 10	A gasometer was marked on the 1884-1904 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks. Ampton Hall was very close to Livermere Hall in the adjacent village both had gasworks.	Uncertain if anything survives of the gas house.
Coldham Hall Gasworks, Bury Road, Lawshall. Stanningfield.	586448, 255868 TL8645 58	The Hall was built in 1574, remodelled in 1770s. The gasworks were marked on the 1881 OS map, they were built by W.C. Holmes for R.H. Lomax Esq.	Gasworks building may survive.
Culford Hall Gasworks, The Street, Culford, Bury St. Edmunds.	583398, 270393 TL8337 03	George Bower, Gas Engineer and Contractor of St. Neots, Huntingdonshire, listed this small gasworks in an 1859 advertisement (built in previous 6 years). House built for Cornwallis c1790, possibly by James Wyatt, grounds by Repton, much enlarged c1900 for Earl Cadogan. The gasworks are present on 1881 OS map and unmarked by 1905 OS map. The site is now Culford School.	The buildings which would have housed the gas plant still stand.
Downham Hall Gasworks, Santon Downham, Brandon.	581118, 287713 TL8118 77	Gasometer marked on OS maps from 1885-1928 indicating a private gasworks.	A building stands in the place of the old gashouse but it is not certain if this incorporates the original building.
Drinkstone Park Gasworks, Park Road, Drinkstone.	594922, 261692 TL9496 16	For much of the second half of the 19th Century Thomas Hardcourt Powell lived at Drinkstone Park, where he created a very fine garden with specialised hot houses, greenhouses (evident on OS maps). This is the period when the gasworks would have been built and is shown on the 1885-1904 OS maps. Drinkstone Park mansion was demolished in 1951.	The gashouse still stands although its condition is not known.

Easton Park Gasworks, The Street, Easton, Woodbridge.	628230, 258607 TM282 586	A gasworks was built to provide gas for 250 lights. The gasworks is marked on the 1883-4 OS map.	Not known if anything survives.
Elveden Hall Gasworks, London Road, Elveden.	582100, 279892 TL8217 98	Gasometer and associated building marked on the 1884-1905 OS maps, the site was cleared as a green afterward. At the time gas was installed the house had been in the ownership of Maharajah Duleep Singh who had been exiled from India. It later became the seat of the Earls of Iveagh.	Nothing visible survives, it is now an area of open grassland
Gasworks, Eastern Union Chemical Work, Bramford Chemical works, Bramford, Ipswich.	612643, 247879 TM126 478	Gasometer marked on the 1882-1904 OS maps at the combined Eastern Union Chemical Work, Bramford Chemical works, Indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Flixton Hall Gasworks, Flixton, Bungay.	629874, 285674 TM298 856	Built by George Bower pre- 1874 by George Bower of St. Neots. A gasometer and adjacent building (gashouse) are marked on the 1884 OS map, only the building is marked on later maps and still stands.	The gashouse still stands although its condition is not known.
Fornham Hall (Park) Gasworks, Fornham St, Genevieve, Ipswich.	584015, 268430	Gasometer in Halls Ancillary buildings shown on 1884 map. Built by George Bower for W.H. Gilstrap Esq.	The gashouse still stands although its condition is not known.
Livermere Hall Gasworks, Woodland, Off New Road, Little Livermere.	587672, 271361 TL8767 13	A gasometer was marked on the 1884-1904 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks. The hall was demolished in 1923. A smaller hall of the same name survives in Great Livermere.	Nothing visible survives, woodland
Orwell Park Gasworks, off Church Lane, Nacton.	622023, 239505 TM220 395	Private gasworks marked on the 1881-1904 OS map. Two gasometers are labelled at the gasworks.	A Property called “The Gas House”, stands in the location of the old gas house and may incorporate some of the original buildings.

Rendlesham Hall Gasworks, Tidy Road, Rendlesham.	633517, 253998 TM335 539	Gasometer marked on the 1881-1904 OS map indicating a former country house gasworks. Rendlesham Hall had been the Home of Lord Rendlesham. It was demolished in the 1949.	The gashouse still stands although its condition is not known.
Stowlangtoft Hall Gasworks, Off Kiln Lane, Bury St Edmunds. (Now Amerhurst House).	596348, 268957 TL9636 89	The gasworks is marked on the 1884 OS map. The gasworks was built by George Bower for W.M. Wilson Esq the owner of the Hall. The Hall later became a Children's Nursery which was run by London County Council. It is now a nursing home.	The gashouse survives in good condition and is now used as a holiday cottage called Stearn Cottage. The gasholder tank is still visible at the rear of the property.
Somerleyton Hall Gasworks, Market Lane, Somerleyton.	649272, 298127 TM492 981	Gasworks built pre- 1861 for Sir Morton Peto. The gas engineers Edmundson replaced and earlier gasworks plant in 1877. Gasometers present on the 1881 map and marked as disused by the 1905 OS map.	The gashouse possibly still stands within woodland, condition Not known.
Sudbourne Hall Gasworks, Off B1084, Sudbourne, Orford.	640564, 251106 TM405 511	Former home to the Viscount Hereford and later Marquis of Hertford. The gasworks was built to provide gas to 400 lights. Two gasometers are marked on the 1881 OS map. Two gasholders marked. Sudbourne Hall was demolished in 1953.	The gashouse still stands although its condition is not known.
Gasworks, Leather Dressing Factory, Fen Street, Nayland.	597657, 234346 TL9763 43	Gasometer marked on the 1885 OS map, indicating a private gasworks at the Leather Dressing Factory.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Royal Felixstowe Laundry, Spriteshall Road, Trimley St Mary.	628739, 236283 TM287 362	Two gasometers marked on the 1902 OS map, indicating a private gasworks at the Laundry.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Tattingstone Place, Back Lane, Tattingstone.	614018, 236859 TM140 368	Gasometer marked on the 1881 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Tattingstone place.	This site is now within Alton reservoir.

Tannery Gasworks, Tannery Road, Combs.	604255, 256122 TM042 561	Gasworks marked on the 1884-1928 OS map, indicating a private gasworks at the Tannery. This works may have provided a limited local gas supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Glenham House, The Grove, Great Glemham.	634661, 261841 TM346 618	Gasometer marked adjacent buildings (unmarked gashouse) on the 1883-1946 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the House.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Timber Yard, Horn Hill, Mill, Road, Lowestoft.	654307, 292453 TM543 924	Gasometer marked on the 1883 OS map, indicating a private gasworks at the timber yard, but the size of the gasometer suggests it may have supplied other local buildings. Although it could have been a possible gasholder station, it is probably unlikely at this date.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Harbour Works (Iron), Town Quay, Lowestoft.	654582, 292750 TM545 927	Gasometer marked on the 1883 OS map, indicating a private gasworks at the iron works. Although it could have been a possible gasholder station, it is probably unlikely at this date.	Nothing visible survives.

Surrey			
Site Name and Address	**OS Grid Ref NGR**	**Gas Company Details and Dates**	**Historic Surviving Elements**
Bagshot Gasworks, Guildford Road, Bagshot.	491400, 163200 SU9146 32	The works was on the south side of the road between Providence Cottages and Bagshotgreen. The gasworks were believed to have been built by J.T.B. Porter & Co. of Lincoln who listed Bagshot among the towns where they had built complete gasworks in 1878 but the works is believed to have started production about 1870. They were privately owned by J. Kemp until his death in 1900 when purchased by the Ascot Gas Co. and the gasworks closed when a main from Sunninghill was completed in 1902.	Nothing visible survives.

Phoenix Gasworks, Love Lane, Bankside. (Also London).	531900, 180500 TQ319805	This was the first gasworks built South of the River Thames, were built in 1814, initially privately owned by a Mr Munro and Evans. It was purchased by the South London Gas Light and Coke Company in 1821. The gasworks were rebuilt in 1822. The South London Gas Light and Coke Company also rented a site with a gasholder station on Wellington Street in Southwark. The Bankside gasworks site was extended in 1824. The Phoenix Gas Light & Coke Co. purchased these gasworks in 1824 and it later became the main works and head office of the Phoenix Gas Light & Coke Co. The Phoenix Gas Light & Coke Co. amalgamated with the South Metropolitan Gas Company in 1880. Circa 1900 the gasworks were using inclined retorts. Gas production ceased in 1938 and site vacated to permit the erection of a large electricity works. A second such works was completed about 1947-48, the shell of which is now the Tate Modern Art Gallery. The oil tanks of this second works may have been placed within some of the former gasholder tanks.	Nothing visible survives. The Bankside Power station was later built over the site of the gasworks, now the location of the Tate Modern Gallery.
Battersea Gasholder Station, Prince of Wales Drive, Battersea. (Also London).	528810, 177190 TQ288771	The Battersea site was purchased in 1873 by the London Gas Light Company, to build a gasholder station to serve the Nine Elms gasworks. This gasholder station passed to the GLCC in 1883 when they purchased the London Gas Light Company. It eventually contained two Column Guided gasholders, A MAN dry gasholder and a spiral guided gasholder. The gasholder station survived until circa 2015, but has since been demolished	Nothing visible survives.
Burgh Heath Gasworks, Brighton Road, Burgh Heath.	524221, 157754 TQ242577	This small gasworks was present on the 1867 OS map. They seemed to have been built to light the village. The concern must have failed as it was not shown on the 1894 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.

Carshalton Gasworks, Wrythe Lane, Carshalton. (Also London).	527342, 165261 TQ273652	The gasworks were built in 1851, possibly attributed to William Morely Stears. The freehold of the gasworks site was acquired in 1864. The company operated as the Carshalton Gas & Coke Co Ltd from 1864 until 1894, after which the Croydon Gas Company absorbed the Carshalton Gas Company. The site became a GH station and in 1933 a spiral guided GH was built by Robert Dempster Ltd.	A single decommissioned above ground spiral guided gasholder still stands as do fragments of the boundary wall
Chertsey 1st Gasworks, Abbey Mead, Off Staines Lane, Chertsey.	504178, 167302 TQ041673	These gasworks were the first built in Chertsey, they operated between 1837 and 1864. It was owned by a number of private individuals, the last of which C.T. Holcombe unsuccessfully try to sell the company in 1856. It was purchased in 1860 by the County and General Gas Consumers Co. 1860 who sold the company to Chertsey Gas Consumers Co. in 1864.	Uncertain if anything survives, a building stands in the location of the old gasworks.
Chertsey 2nd Gasworks, Off Ottershaw Road, Chertsey.	503900, 166200 TQ039662	The Chertsey Gas Consumers Co formed in 1861 and gained Statutory powers to supply Chertsey in 1864 following a SA. The Gasworks were supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. These were upgraded in 1931. Horizontal retorts were used. Controlled passed to the South-East Gas Corporation (SEGC) in 1934, who took a supply from the GLCC and closed the gasworks. Retained as a gasholder station until at least 1958.	Nothing visible survives.
Chobham Gasworks, Windsor Road, Chobham.	497200, 162287 SU972622	Chobham gasworks is marked on the 1870 OS map, but not later maps. Its position suggests that it is a small public gasworks which probably ceased trading.	It appears that a current building may incorporate parts of the old gasworks

London Portable Gas Company, 38 Great Sutton Street, Clerkenwell Road, Clerkenwell, (Also London).(Also London).	531837 182188 TQ3188 21	These were the oil gasworks of the London Portable Gas Company who supplied gas in spherical copper cylinders built to a patent taken out by Gordon and Heard. Cylinders were delivered within a 7-mile radius of the works. It managed to compete with coal gas until 1834 when the price of coal gas dropped to 6s per 1000 cf. The gasworks operated from 1819 till 1834.	Nothing visible survives.
Cobham Gasworks, Cobham Bridge, Street Cobham.	510011, 160588 TQ1006 05	A gas company had been established in Cobham in 1869 when it sought tenderers for the erection of a gasworks, no gasworks featured on the 1868 or 1870 OS maps. In 1870 another gas company was formed and a gasworks appeared on the 1895 OS map at Cobham Bridge. In 1898, The Cobham Gas Light & Coke Company Ltd. agreed to sell to a private buyer a E.O. Preston. who sold the company a newly-formed Cobham Gas Company the same year. In 1912 the company was acquired by the Leatherhead Gas & Lighting Co. and the gasworks closed, in favour of a bulk supply from Leatherhead.	Nothing visible survives.
Cranleigh Gasworks, The Common, Cranleigh.	504918, 139284 TQ0493 92	The Cranleigh Gas & Coke Co.Ltd. was formed in 1876 and the construction of a gasworks started the same year. There was a SA in 1877. A CWG plant was installed in 1926. The company was purchased by the Guildford Gas Co. Gas in 1932 and production ceased nine months later with gas supplied from Guildford, although the CWG plant was retained in working order. Vested in the SEGB in 1949. In 1950 there were two GH.	Nothing visible survives.

Croydon 1st Gasworks, Surrey Street, Croydon. (Also London).	532125, 165422 TQ3216 54	The first gasworks in Croydon were established in Overton's Yard off Surrey Street in 1826. The gasworks were built and a gas supply started by Barnard and Defries in 1827. The gasworks were soon sold circa 1829 to Henry Overton. He operated the gas company until 1847 when they were sold to the newly formed Croydon Commercial Gas & Coke Co. These works were closed in 1867, when they were replaced by a larger gasworks at Whaddon and this site became the Page & Overton's Brewery. Present on the 1869 OS map and town plan.	Nothing visible survives.

Croydon 2nd Gasworks, Waddon Marsh Lane, Croydon.	531000, 165900 TQ3106 59	In 1867 a new gasworks was opened to replace Surrey Street plant. The 2nd Gasworks was sited next to Waddon Marsh Lane in 1867. An AoP in 1904 authorised the undertaking to change its name to the Croydon Gas Company. The company absorbed the Carshalton Gas Company in 1894 and the Caterham and District Gas Company in 1905. By 1906 the works occupied about 31 acres. The offices and the main showroom were in Katherine St, about one and a half miles from the works. In 1929 the company acquired further premises in Purley Way which were converted into stove repair shops, meter stores, a testing station and a garage. By 1928 an Intermittent Vertical Chamber installation was built to the improved Dessau design of the Stettiner Chamotte-Fabrik A/G. A further gasholder station at Whyteleafe had also been added by 1935. It then took over the Oxted and Limpsfield Gas Company in 1931. By 1936 it supplied an area of 73 square miles. In 1944 two Whessoe CWG Electrostatic Precipitators were installed. Vested in the South-Eastern Gas Board from the Croydon Gas Company in 1949. Circa 1952 the site was operating 2 HR houses, 3 beds of IVC and 5 CWG plants. There were 2 operational GH, No.1 (CWG relief), No.3, No.4 & No.5. Electricity was generated on site. Sulphate of ammonia also produced. Production ceased in 1976.	A retail park was opened on the former Gasworks site in 1988-9. A frame guided and Spiral guided GH survived in 2018.

Dorking Gasworks, Station Road, Dorking.	516166, 149716 TQ161497	The gas company in Dorking was formed in 1833 by John Bryan and the gas supply commenced in 1834. In 1928 the company was trading as the Dorking Gas Company Ltd. when it was absorbed by the East Surrey Gas Company based out of Redhill. The title changed to the East Surrey Gas Company in 1929. Vested in the SEGB in 1949. Dorking gasworks were still operating in 1952. When it was operating mechanically automated HR and two hand operated CWG plant, it had 4 GH, No.1 column guided, No.2 CWG relief spiral GH, No.3 Column Guided GH and No.4 3 lift spiral GH. Gas production ceased in 1956. By 1972 only 2 GH in use.	Nothing visible survives.
Epsom (and Ewell) Gasworks, Hook Road, Epsom.	521004, 161103 TQ210611	The gas company formed in 1839 with a site located between Hook Road, the railway embankment and East Street. A new company was registered to take over the business and property of the Epsom and Ewell Gas Company in 1876 and a year later a SA was passed for the Epsom & Ewell Gas Co, the gasworks were then leased. The Epsom and Ewell Gas Company was Amalgamated into the Wandsworth Wimbledon and Epsom District Gas company by the Wandsworth Wimbledon and Epsom District Gas Act of 1912. The amalgamation happened January 1913. The gasworks continued to manufacture gas, the gasworks were expected to cease production in 1933, but continued to operate on standby until 1949. During WWII the gasworks had been used to produce hydrogen for the war effort. Vested in the SEGB. Two GH still present on the site.	Two gasholders (decommissioned) are still present on the site. One above ground spiral guided gasholder and one above ground frame guided gasholder.

Farnham Gasworks, East St., Dogflud Way, Farnham.	484407, 147194 SU844471	The gas company in Farnham was formed in 1834. Farnham Gas & Electricity Co.Ltd. formed after a 1910 AoP. The company acquired the Haslemere, Bordon and Alton gas companies. Vested in Southern Gas Board in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station, Weydon Lane, Farnham.	483257, 145729 SU832457	A gasholder is marked on the 1960-1976 OS map indicating a gasholder station. This would have been built by the SGB.	Nothing visible survives.
Godalming Gasworks, Wharf Street, Godalming.	497308, 143829 SU973438	The gas supply started in 1836, by the Godalming Gas & Coke Company Ltd. The gasworks stood on the corner of The Wharf and Catteshall Lane. The original small gasworks had two GH. The Godalming Gas Order 1878 empowered the Godalming Gas & Coke Co to construct a gasworks and to supply gas to the parishes of Godalming, Compton, Witley and Hambledon, this are of supply was increased by the Godalming Gas Order 1904. A controlling interest in the company was acquired by Associated Gas & Water Undertakings Ltd in 1939. On the evening of October 11, 1940, the area of the gasworks was bombed, a small fragment of shrapnel pierced the top of one of the gas holders, which caught fire causing a gas jet flame rising 100 feet in the air. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the SEGB. By 1950 the gasworks had a mechanised HR house and a hand-clinkered CWG set with a mechanical operator and 2 GH. Gas production ended in 1959. Coal was originally delivered via the Wey navigation, but this had switched to rail to the local goods yard in 1950.	Nothing visible survives.

Godstone Gasworks, Lagham Road, Godstone.	536559, 148355 TQ3654 83	Godstone District Gas Company Ltd. formed in 1889. By 1914 they had gasworks at Godstone and Lingfield. The gas company came under the ownership of the Redhill Gas Company in 1924 and became part of the East Surrey Gas Company in 1929, which was formed out of the former Redhill Gas Company after it had taken over the Reigate GC in 1921, the Godstone GC in 1924 and the Dorking GC in 1928. The Godstone gasworks had closed 1925. A new GH was built at the Godstone gasworks by 1936. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the SEGB. A single GH remained at the site in 1958. The eastern part of the site was sold on 7th February 1962 and is now occupied by an ambulance station. The main site, which had included the holder, was sold on 19th April 1988.	Nothing visible survives.

Guildford Gasworks, Woodbridge Rd / Onslow Rd, Guildford.	499371, 149757 SU993497	The Guildford Gas Light and Coke Company was formed by Deed of Settlement in 1824 and incorporated by AoP in 1857. The works were originally situated between the River Wey and the Woodbridge Rd in Stoke, Guildford. In 1931 the company took over the Cranleigh Gas and Electricity Company and began to supply electricity to the Guildford and Cranleigh districts. In 1922 the plant comprised nine beds of through HR with ascension pipes at one end only, and an early Fiddes-Aldridge charger. A single CWG set in the west end of the retort house. Three holders in CI tanks for CWG, each 100,000cf. Mixed gas in two holders, 150,000cf 1897 (Inner lift a spiral) and 750,000cf new. By 1935 the works had been substantially modernised and altered. A controlling interest in the company was acquired by Associated Gas & Water Undertakings Ltd in 1937. Vested SEGB in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1957.	Nothing visible survives.
Haslemere Gasworks, Foundry Rd/Kings Rd, Haslemere.	489566, 132766 SU895327	The Haslemere Gas Co.Ltd. was formed in 1868 and the gasworks were built by W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield. A bill was passed in 1916 to Re-incorporate the company as the Haslemere & District Gas Co.Ltd. as the Parish of Whitley was to be transferred to the company. A Tully Gas plant had been installed by 1923. A controlling interest was acquired by AG&W in 1934. The company was later acquired by the Farnham Gas & Electricity Co. In 1949 the gasworks were vested in Southern Gas Board.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station, King's Road, Haslemere.	489444, 132761 SU894327	A gasholder is marked on the 1951-1986 OS map indicating a gasholder station, the date suggests it was built by the SGB.	Nothing visible survives.

Horley Gasworks, Balcombe Rd, Horley.	528700, 143400 TQ287434 Separate Gasholder station. 528810, 143510 TQ288435	The Horley District Gas Company was formed in 1886. The works occupied land between Balcombe Road and the main Brighton railway line, from which a rail siding entered the works built circa 1886 and extended in 1907. The company took over the Crawley gas company in 1901. A Tully plant of had been built by 1923. The Horley District Gas Company (Electricity Supply) Bill allowed the company to supply electricity and to build a generating station. The control of the company transferred to the Associated Gas and Water Ltd in 1945. Vested in the SEGB at which time the gasworks was producing both coal and CWG gas. In 1952 the carbonising plant had 48 retorts in eight beds with Guest/Gibbons Charging/Discharging machine and two CWG sets. A water-tube condenser for CWG use was modified and transferred from Croydon in 1950. Two GH were present on the main gasworks in 1952. Gas production ceased in 1955. No.3 spiral GH was built by R. Dempster & Son on a separate site east of Balcombe Road. The 1965 OS shows the gasworks buildings occupied by an Engineering Works, but the railway siding was intact.	Several the gasworks buildings survive, these include two former retort houses.

Kingston Gasworks, Richmond Rd/ Lower Ham Rd/ Hope Avenue, Kingston-upon-Thames. (Also London).	518000, 169800 TQ180698	The town's first gasworks was established by John Bryan, in 1833, near the Hogsmill River, at the bottom of Mill Street. He met bitter opposition in the town where candle making was an important industry and feared the competition. The Kingston Gaslight and Coke Co was originally formed in 1835 by Bryan, but it was 1854 before it became incorporated as the Kingston upon Thames Gas Co. By this AoP it also extended its supply area to include Long Ditton and Thames Ditton. The gasworks were located in Hope Avenue, Kingston and coal was supplied by road from the Wandsworth works but the gasworks also had a rail system within works, connected to LSWR. In 1900 it again extended its supply to take in Surbiton, Esher, Malden and Coombe. By 1914 gas was being made by HR and CWG plant. The Wandsworth, Wimbledon & Epsom Gas Order of 1930, led to the amalgamation of the Kingston Company with that at Wandsworth, after which the gasworks were only used in the winter for standby purposes. A Special Order changed the name to the Wandsworth & District Gas Company in 1931. Vested in the South-Eastern Gas Board from the Wandsworth and District Gas Company The gasworks ceased production in 1960, but was retained as a GH station. The surviving GH were No.2 (built 1880), No.3 (built 1925), No.4 and No.5 (built 1959). No.4 was demolished c1990. All the remaining GH since have been demolished.	Nothing visible survives.

Leatherhead Gasworks, Kingston Road, Leatherhead.	516543, 157468 TQ1655 74	The Leatherhead Gas Company was formed by Deed of Settlement in 1850. It was incorporated as an unlimited company in 1896. In 1897 the Leatherhead Gas and Lighting Company was formed and incorporated; this company acquired the Leatherhead GC. In 1912, the company acquired the Cobham Gas Company. In 1935 the Wandsworth Gas Order authorised the takeover of the Leatherhead undertaking by the Wandsworth & District Gas Co. the amalgamation took place in 1936. Gas production ceased in 1938. The last two holders were demolished in 1986. They were No.4 at the northern end of the reduced site and No.3 at the southern end.	White rendered building on Kingston Road Boundary appear to be a gasworks building although substantially modified.
Lingfield Gasworks, Station Road, Lingfield.	539234, 144318 TQ3924 43	A gasworks was labelled alongside the railway and Station Rd on the 1896-1912 OS map. They were believed to have been owned by the Godstone Gas Company (they had a gasworks at Godstone as well) and closed down by 1934, when a new GH was built at Godstone. By 1949 the company had become a subsidiary of AG&W. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the SEGB. There were two GH present in 1952, No.1 built 1891 & No.2 Built 1927, still present in 1973, but demolished before 1979 when most of the site was sold.	Nothing visible survives.

Mitcham Gasworks, Western Road, Mitcham, (Also London).	527400, 169100 TQ274691	The gas company in Mitcham formed in 1849. In 1864, the Mitcham, Merton & Tooting Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. merged with the Wimbledon Gas Light and Coke Company to form the Mitcham & Wimbledon District Gas Co.Ltd. Wimbledon gasworks became a holder station and production was concentrated at Mitcham. A SA reincorporated the company in 1867. In 1913 the Mitcham & Wimbledon District Gas Light Co. amalgamated with the Wandsworth and the Epsom companies to form the Wandsworth, Wimbledon & Epsom District Gas Co. Gas production ceased in 1960. GH No.3 and No.4 at Mitcham remained in use in 1982, but only a single GH remained in 2018.	A single below ground frame guided gasholder survives on the site along with fragments of the boundary wall. Some modern gas infrastructure is also present on site.
Morden/New Malden Gasworks, Elm Rd, New Malden. (Also London).	520771, 168761 TQ207687	In 1868 the New Malden gasworks were convicted of public nuisance. The dispute led to the sale of the gasworks to the Kingston Gas Co. who closed the gasworks and supplied the town from the Kingston gasworks at a cheaper price.	Nothing visible survives.
Oxted and Limpsfield Gasworks, Station Road East, Oxted.	539450, 152770 TQ394527	The Oxted & Limpsfield Gas Co. Ltd was formed in 1885.In 1914 gas was made from coal using HR. In 1931 the company was absorbed by Croydon and an HP supply provided, with gas manufacturing ceasing in 1933. Site retained as GH station with 2 GH, a third had been built by 1969. A Wiggins waterless gasholder was built on the site which was decommissioned awaiting demolition in 2018.	A waterless Wiggins type gasholder (decommissioned) was still standing in 2018.

Redhill Gasworks, Brighton Road/ Reading Arch Road, Redhill.	527952, 150161 TQ279501	The Redhill Gas Company was formed in 1860 to supply Warwick Town and Redhill. The gasworks are believed to have been supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots and were built on a site in Brighton Rd sold to the company by the South Coast Railway Company. The company was Incorporated by an AoP in 1865, which extended its area of supply. A rail siding built in 1892. In 1914 Coal gas and CWG gas were being made. Amalgamated with the Reigate GC in 1921, Godstone District Gas Co. in 1924, Dorking gas undertaking in 1924. The company changed its name to the East Surrey Gas Co. in 1929 and became the central undertaking of the Associated Gas and Water Undertakings Ltd. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the SEGB. In 1952 had mechanised HR, hand operated CWG plants and three GH, one of which was a CWG relief GH. Gas production ceased in 1955.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station, Hooley Road, Redhill.	528100, 149800 TQ281498	The freehold to a new site was acquired in 1900, the site was used as a gasholder station only. Vested in the SEGB in 1949. Two GH were present on the site on the 1974 OS map.	Two decommissioned gasholders (spiral guided and frame guided) still stand. A single story red brick building associated with the gas infrastructure, gas worker cottages and parts of the boundary wall still stand.
Gasworks, Upper West Street, Reigate.	Not known.	The first gas company was formed in Reigate in 1838. The gasworks were built by John Barlow & Sons the same year. In 1860 these gasworks were replaced by new works at Nutley Lane.	Not known.

Nutley Lane Gasworks, Nutley Lane, Reigate.	525044, 150754 TQ2505 07	In 1860 a new gasworks was built at Nutley lane to replace those at Upper West Street. In 1921 the Reigate Gas Co. and Redhill Gas Co. Amalgamated, the Reigate gasworks were closed and supplied from Redhill. Retained as a GH station. Vested in the SEGB on nationalisation. Three GH survived till at least 1952.	Nothing visible survives.
Richmond Gasworks, Lower Richmond Rd, Richmond. (Also London).	519100, 175600 TQ1917 56	Richmond was originally being supplied with gas from Brentford. But the dissatisfaction with the supply led to the formation of the Richmond Gas Light Company in 1847 which competed directly with the Brentford gas undertaking. In 1851 the Brentford undertaking sold their local mains to the Richmond Gas Company. In 1853 the company was dissolved and Richmond Gas Co. Ltd was formed which was a non-statutory company, however, in 1867 the Richmond Gas Act conferred statutory powers on the company. A rail siding was built in 1882. The Richmond Gas Co. was acquired by the Brentford Gas Co. In 1925. A year later in 1926 the Brentford Gas Co. was acquired by the Gas, Light & Coke Company. A low-temperature carbonisation plant constructed, but only operated until 1931 when the gasworks ceased gas manufacture.	Nothing survives from the gasworks, there is a compound containing modern gas infrastructure on the site.

Surrey Consumers Gasworks, Rotherhithe Street, Surrey Docks, Rotherhithe, (Also London).	535560, 180021 TQ355800	The Surrey Consumer's Gas Company was promoted in 1849 as a hybrid between a traditional gas company and a consumer's gas company its aim was to supply gas at a price of 5s per 1,000 cubic feet, with a bonus to the consumer of one-fourth of the profits, the other three-fourths being reserved to the proprietors. The gasworks were built in 1851 by T.A. Hedley and the company wanted to emulate the Great Central Gas Company. Unfortunately, the gasworks built for them was badly built and very inefficient. Alexander Croll and his Assistant George Anderson advised the Directors on emergency improvements but the Engineer denied them access. George Anderson was then appointed Engineer at Rotherhithe for three years, resigning in the autumn of 1854. The gasworks feature on Stanford's Library map of London from 1864, shown as a U-shaped building with two gasholders. The Surrey Consumer's Gas Company merged with the South Metropolitan Gas Company in 1879, but the gasworks was retained. The gasworks had a wharf and jetty on the Thames, separated from the works by Rotherhithe Street. The Jetty became hub of the SMGC transport system - coal redistributed from company colliers to Vauxhall, Bankside and Old Kent Road. There were latterly two horizontal retort houses, No.2 parallel to the river and No.1 parallel to Brunel Street, each with waste heat boilers. The Rotherhithe tunnel ran under both houses. The first flying lift was demonstrated in 1888 on the large frame guided gasholder. A hydraulic power station was built in 1900 which provided power to the cranes and retort charging and discharging machines.	A single decommissioned frame guided gasholder stood in 2019.

Contd. Surrey Consumers Gasworks, Rotherhithe Street, Surrey Docks, Rotherhithe, (Also London).	535560, 180021 TQ355800	Waste heat boiler later used to drive electricity generating equipment and plant switched to electric drives. Vested in the SEGB in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1959. Most of the gasworks were sold in 1964, with a small are of the site in which No.3 gasholder was situated retained as a gasholder station. This GH is still present but decommissioned.	

South Metropolitan Gas Co. Old Kent Rd, South Bermondsey. (Also London). .	534757, 177833 TQ3477 78	The South Metropolitan Gas Company (SMGC) was founded in 1829 and was incorporated by Act of Parliament in 1842. It selected a site for it first gasworks adjoining the Grand Surrey Canal on the eastern side of Old Kent Road in south east London. The coal was brought to the site via the Grand Surrey Canal, which was located to the north of the site. The works were completed by 1833 and the company's offices added in 1834. The gasworks was first constructed and the company first supplied gas in 1834. After a four-year trial making cannel gas, it was decided that it was uneconomic and cannel gas was abandoned in 1838. Small extensions were made to the gasworks in 1843 and the gas mains extended. Barges were acquired to bring in coal and by 1856 there were seven gasholders on the site, additional land for extension was purchased in 1856. By 1880 the gasworks had expanded from 3 to 36 acres and further land was sought for future expansion. The original manager of the works was Thomas Livesey, a member of the Livesey family, who were pioneers in the gas industry. Thomas Livesey was later appointed Chief Officer in 1839, until his death in 1871 when his son, George Livesey, took over as Engineer and Secretary. In 1853 the area of London south of the Thames was divided into districts operated by specified gas companies. These arrangements were sanctioned by Parliament in the Metropolis Gas Act, 1860. A new retort house had been built to the east of Canal Grove and the purifiers were located further to the east of the retort house. By 1878 the gas supply area of the SMGC had spread over thirteen square miles.	The No.13 gasholder is Grade II listed (NHLE NO.1446329) and survives, the other gasholders have been demolished.

Contd. South Metropolitan Gas Co. Old Kent Rd, South Bermondsey. (Also London). .	534757, 177833 TQ3477 78	At this time the SMGC had altogether about 170 miles of main-pipes; it used about 84,000 tons of coal, and supplied about 800,000,000 feet of gas in a year. The gas company had about 500 retorts, and the seven gas-holders were capable of storing nearly 4,000,000 feet of gas. No. 13 gasholder at Old Kent Road, was built between 1879 and 1881, it was revolutionary at the time for its design, with its cylindrical light weight guide framing and size and had a capacity of 5.5 million Cubic Feet. The gasholder was designed by Sir George Livesey, the engineer to the SMGC. The 1896 OS Map showed the gasworks had expanded significantly by this time. By 1896 the gasworks had spread easterly from the Old Kent Road along the southern bank of the Grand Surrey Canal to St. James Street (now known as Ormside Street). The gasworks had also spread in a southerly direction from the original purifier house to Devon Street to the South. The retort houses, purifier houses and processing plant was all on the northern side of the site adjacent to the Surrey Canal. The gasholders were originally built near to the canal, but the later gasholders (No.10-13) were built in a line from the Purifier house in the North to the South away from the Canal. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the SEGB. Coal Gas Production ended at the site in 1953, although the site was retained for a gas storage and range of other purposes.	

Wellington Street gasholder station, Wellington St./ Blackfriars St. Southwark. (Also London).	531778, 179754 TQ317797	This gasholder station was in existence in 1823, when Sir William Congreave visited the site and at which time it was believed to have belonged to the South London Gas Company, a predecessor of the Phoenix Gas Company. Two new GH were constructed in 1844. An experimental 3 lift GH was built here by Horton, it was not initially effective, but later used counterbalances to operate effectively, which resulted in another three GH being converted. It was marked on the 1872 OS map as the 'Phoenix Gasworks', although no gas manufacture was ever known to have been undertaken at the site. The gasholder station closed in 1891 and cleared for the construction of Blackfriars Road.	Nothing visible survives.
Former Camberwell Public Library and Livesey Museum, Old Kent Road, Southwark. (Also London).	Library 534643, 177670 TQ346776 Statue: 534621, 177650 TQ346776	Former Camberwell Public Library and Livesey Museum built 1890 and nearby Statue of George Livesey situated in the Garden to the rear of the building.	The former Library and museum are grade II listed (NHLE No. 1385739) and so is the Statue (NHLE No.1385743)

Staines and Egham Gasworks, The Causeway, Staines on Thames.	502550, 171666 TQ025716	The Staines and Egham Gas Light & Coke Co. was a non-statutory Co. set up in 1833. The company changed its name to the Staines and Egham District Gas & Coke Co. and gained statutory powers in 1871. The works were situated on the Causeway of the River Thames and were extended in 1887; further land was purchased and a new works built in 1913. The company was taken over by Brentford Gas Co. in 1915. An experimental continuous vertical retort installation of two retorts was put into operation for a few years but later abandoned. and subsequently passed to the Gas Light and Coke Co. in 1926. The first waterless MAN GH of the GLCC was erected here. The gas manufacturing plant was finally closed in 1955 and dismantled a year later. The site remained as a holder station.	Nothing survives from the gasworks except the boundary wall/fence and a small single story red brick building. There is a compound containing modern gas infrastructure on the site.
Sutton Gasworks, High Street/ Crown Rd, Sutton. (Also London).	525600, 164800 TQ256648	The gas company in Sutton formed in 1857. Amalgamated with Wandsworth & District Gas Co. in 1931 and the Sutton Gas Company was dissolved. The gasworks used through HR and CWG, in total 5 GH were built at the site, the last No.5. Vested in the SEGB in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1955.	Nothing visible survives.

Vauxhall Bridge Gasworks, Vauxhall Bridge, Vauxhall. (Also London).	530300, 178000 TQ3037 80	The Phoenix Gas Company purchased the first piece of land for gas making purposes in 1847 from the Southwark and Vauxhall Water Company. A retort house with 200 retorts was built. The new gasworks were situated between Vauxhall Bridge and the River Effras, further purchases of land west of the River Effra were made from 1864 onwards, which eventually brought the total area of the Works to about 5½ acres. A new retort house was built in 1860-61 with a 120-foot-high chimney and the existing retort house extended. The final land purchased known as Brunswick Wharf and adjacent to the Southern Railway was made in 1933, which brought the total area to about 7 acres. The River Effra which had flowed under the site was used for 3 purposes. The front portion which was tidal was used for handling barges containing coke, breeze or iron oxide. The rest of the old river bed was dammed and used as a reservoir for cooling water and other purposes. The site had 4 HR houses, but by the 1950's only 3 HR houses were operational. Each HR was mechanised and all the other typical gas processing plant was present on the site but no gas was stored, the gas storage was provided at the Kennington Oval Gasholder Station. There were laboratories, co-partners Institute and welfare centre also on the site. Vested in the SEGB in 1949. Gas Production ceased in 1958.	Nothing visible survives

Kennington Gasholder Station, Kennington Oval. Vauxhall. (Also London).	530988, 177963 TQ3097 79	The Kennington Oval site was purchased by the Phoenix Gas Company about 1847 from the Vauxhall Water Company. The first gasholder was built on the present site of No.1 Holder about 1849 by Westwood and Wright, in a disused reservoir. A second GH was built here in 1848 and there were 2 GH on the site on the 1875 OS map. A further GH was added in 1868. No.4 and No.5 GH were built by Samuel Cutler in 1874 and 1875. No.2 GH was replaced with a larger GH in 1877. The Phoenix Gas Company amalgamated with the South Metropolitan Gas Company in 1881. There were five GH operating before WWII but only two were still operational after the war, these were (No.1 and No.3), but were all eventually brought back into use. The early gasholders (No4&No5) have the symbol of the phoenix on their columns. Vested in the SEGB in 1949. No.3 gasholder was demolished after 1987.	No.1 gasholder is Grade II listed (NHLE No. 1427396), the other gasholders survived in 2018 but are decommissioned.

Lambeth Gasworks, Albert Embankment, Vauxhall. (Also London).	530500, 178400 TQ3057 84	The London Gas Light Co. was formed by Deed of Settlement in 1833 as a non-statutory company. The company had become statutory in 1845 under the London Gas Light Co. Act. The company set up in competition to all the other London companies and operated on both sides of the Thames. The first works were built at Vauxhall Gardens on the east side of Vauxhall (Albert Embankment) in 1832. In 1833 a new 'Vauxhall' works was built on the west side of Vauxhall. The original works ceased production in 1834 but remained part of the new Vauxhall works until 1848 when the railway cut through it, causing the gasworks to have the appearance on the 1864 Stamford Map of being two separate sites. This site was leased and as the lease was due to run out, the London Gas Light Company built the new gasworks at Nine Elms as a replacement, which opened in 1864. An explosion at the Nine Elms gasworks in 1865 caused a temporary re-opening of the Vauxhall works until 1869. Zerah Colbourn in his gasworks of London (circa 1860) commented that the London gas company works in Vauxhall held about 250 cylindrical retorts, set 9 or 12 in a bench. Although situated on the south of the Thames, the company was not wrongly named, as its gas mains were carried across Vauxhall Bridge, and extend over a considerable distance of Pimlico, which they supplied. The company had bought a bulk supply of gas from the Equitable Gas Co. to supply its north Thames area and continued this arrangement with the GLCC after its takeover of the Equitable Gas Co. In 1883 the London Gas Light Co. was taken over by the GLCC.	Nothing visible survives.

London Gasworks, Vauxhall Walk, Vauxhall. (Also London).	530537, 178369 TQ305783	This was the second gasworks of the London Gas Light and Coke Company Gasworks built in Vauxhall. Whilst the lease on the Albert Embankment gasworks ceased. In 1883 the London Gas Light Co. was taken over by the GLCC. The works at Vauxhall Walk continued to operate till at least 1896, beyond the lifetime of the Albert Embankment works which finally closed in 1869. The gasholders had been removed by the 1910 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Walton on Thames Gasworks, Manor Road, Walton on Thames.	510140, 166840 TQ1016684	The gasworks in Walton on Thames was built by the County & General Gas Consumers Company in 1858. The County & General Co. was declared bankrupt in 1868. The gasworks was conveyed to a new Gas Company. The gas company was known as the Walton-on-Thames and Weybridge Gas Co.Ltd. Two Tully gas plants were installed by 1923. Amalgamation of the Walton-on-Thames and Weybridge Gas Co. and the Wandsworth and District Gas Co in 1936.The site was operating HR and CWG plant in 1950 with four GH (two CWG relief holders). Gas production ceased in 1957. Between 1964 and 1985 the entire site had been sold.	Nothing visible survives.

Nine Elms Gasworks, Nine Elms Lane, Wandsworth. (Also London).	529501, 177481 TQ2957 74	These works were originally built by the London Gas Light Company. Two gasholders were built at the site in 1857. The construction of a gasworks started in 1863 to replace a gasworks the company were leasing in Vauxhall. Gas production started in 1865, In October 1865 a gas leak in the governor house, caused a major explosion, which destroyed one gasholder and damaged the other. It killed 11 men and injured many others. The leak was believed to have been due to a worker standing on one of the bell of one of the governors, breaking the water seal and causing gas to escape, the gas then igniting and causing an explosion. The land for a new gasholder station at Battersea was purchased in 1873, This gasworks passed to the GLCC in 1883 when they purchased the London Gas Light Company, at this point there were 8 mechanised HR houses. Three CWG plants were installed in 1897. Inclined Retort were installed in three retort houses in 1901. Experimental W-D VR were installed in 1907, with an improved version installed in 1908. In 1926 old disused HR retort houses were demolished, making way for new G-W CVR plants, further added in 1930 and 1931. A new CWG plant was added in 1928. The gasworks were vested in the NTGB in 1949. Only a single gasholder survived in 1952. An LPG/Air plant was installed to provide peak load capacity in 1958. In 1960 the CWG plants were converted to produce gas from light distillate. A low-pressure shift conversion plant was installed in 1964, reducing the CO content of both CWG and coal gas. The last retort house was shut down in 1968.	Nothing visible survives.

Wandsworth Gasworks, Armoury Way, Wandsworth. (Also London).	525700, 175200 TQ257752	The Wandsworth gasworks were established by John Bryan in 1834 on the south bank of the Thames close to the Wandsworth Bridge. The early company supplied Wandsworth, Putney and part of Battersea. The Wandsworth and Putney Gaslight and Coke Company was formed in 1856 and later incorporated by AoP. In 1912 the company amalgamated with the Mitcham and Wimbledon District Gaslight Company and the Epsom and Ewell Gas Company to form the Wandsworth, Wimbledon and Epsom District Gas Company. The gasworks had a Jetty in the Thames, which was replaced in 1930. In 1931 the Kingston upon Thames Gas Company and the Sutton Gas Company were acquired and the title changed to the Wandsworth and District Gas Company. Coal imported by collier on the Thames using steam cranes. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the SEGB. Gas production ceased in 1970.	A single gasholder and parts of the boundary wall survive. There is also a compound containing modern gas infrastructure.
Whyteleafe Gasworks Godstone Rd, Whyteleafe.	533621, 159144 TQ336591	Caterham & District Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. was formed in 1869. A rails siding was extended into the gasworks in 1895. The Caterham and District Gas Co. was absorbed by Croydon gas company in 1905, with gas production ceasing 1907. The gasworks is shown on the 1912 OS map, but marked as disused. The Gasworks were being dismantled in 1912.	Nothing visible survives.
Whyteleafe Gasholder Station, Godstone Road, Whyteleafe.	533733, 159132 TQ337591	The Caterham Gas Company was acquired by the Croydon Gas Company in 1905. A gasholder station was built by the Croydon Gas Co. which is shown on the 1912 OS map, with the Adjacent gasworks shown as disused.	The spiral guided gasholder was still standing in 2018.

Wimbledon Gasworks, Haydon Road, Wimbledon. (Also London).	526154, 170663 TQ261706	These gasworks were operated by the Wimbledon Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. and were established in 1852, they appear on the 1866 OS. By the 1893-94 OS map, the two GH are shown as demolished holders. The Wimbledon Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. merged with the Mitcham, Merton & Tooting Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd to form the Mitcham & Wimbledon District Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd in 1864. The new company closed the Wimbledon gasworks in 1877 and concentrated production on Mitcham, although Wimbledon holders remained in use for some time.	Nothing visible survives.
Woking Gasworks, Boundary Road, Woking.	501500, 159600 TQ015596	The Woking Water and Gas Act 1881 incorporated the Woking Water and Gas Company. The Woking District Gas Company incorporated in 1891. Coal was brought up via the Basingstoke Canal to a wharf immediately north of the works. The company lost about a third of its supply when the LSWR switched to electric lighting in 1904. Control of the Company passed to the Wandsworth company but it was not dissolved until nationalisation. Coal was brought by lorry from Wandsworth and it is assumed that the tramway on the common was dismantled. In 1950 the site was operating horizontal retorts and a CWG plant, with three gasholders and additional holder was later added by the SEGB. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the SEGB.	A 20th century single story red brick building of uncertain use survives. Modern PRS still present on site.
Worcester Park Gasholder Station, Motspur Park. (Also London).	522494, 167181 TQ224671	This site was acquired in 1924, for the construction of a gasholder station for the Wandsworth gas company. No gas made here. The Gasholders still stand although awaiting demolition.	The gasholders (decommissioned) were still present in 2018.

Private gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
London County Lunatic Asylum gasworks, Fairlawn Road Bansted Downs. (Also London).	526590, 161475 TQ2656 14	The site at Banstead Downs was purchased in 1873 and the Hospital built in 1877. The Hospital had its gasworks which produced gas to light the large hospital. Present On the 1894 OS map.	The gas managers house survives.
Gasworks, Castlenau Soap Works, Sommerville Ave, Barnes. (Also London).	523152, 177596 TQ2317 75	Gasometer marked on the 1867-1874 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Castlenau Soap works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bolina Road, South Bermondsey Station, Bermondsey. (Also London).	535279, 178379 TQ3527 83	A gasworks is marked on the 1916-50 OS map indicating a private gasworks to light the siding and sheds or it may have been an oil gasworks used to provide compressed oil gas for railway carriages.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Metropolitan District Asylum, Green Lane, Caterham.	532287, 155999 TQ3225 59	Gasworks marked on 1896 and 1912 OS map. The private gasworks supplied gas to light the asylum.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Clapham Junction Sidings, Plough Road, Clapham. (Also London).	526814, 175414 TQ2687 54	A gasworks is marked on the 1896 OS map indicating either a private gasworks to light the siding and sheds or it may have been an oil gasworks used to provide compressed oil gas for railway carriages.	Nothing visible survives
Gasworks, Fairmile Common, Sandy Lane, Hersham, Cobham.	512575, 161290 TQ1256 12	Only features on the 1895/96 OS Map. It appears to have been a private gasworks supplying some or all of the private country houses in the surrounding area, these include, Fairmile House, Fairmile Court Sandroyde and Fairfield.	No evidence of surviving features.

Gasworks, Woollen Mill, Farnham Road, Elstead.	490358, 143807 SU903438	A gasometer is marked on the 1871 OS map indicating a gasworks at the Woollen Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Earlswood Asylum, Princes Road, Earlswood.	528200, 149011 TQ282490	A gasometer is marked on the 1871 OS map indicating a gasworks to supply the Asylum. The gasworks was shown as disused by 1896 and all structures from the gasworks had disappeared by 1913. A public gas supply from Redhill would have led to the closure of the asylum gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Waterlands House (Philanthropic Society's Farm School for Criminal Boys), Earlswood.	528720, 149179 TQ287491	A gasometer is marked on the 1871-1896 OS maps indicating a private gasworks at the School.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Waverley (later Waverley Abbey House), Waverley Lane, Farnham.	486825, 145685 SU868456	A gasometer is marked on the 1897 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Waverley.	Nothing visible survives.
Gatwick House Gasworks, Gatwick.	527340, 141969 TQ273419	A gasometer is marked on the 1871 OS map indicating a private gasworks at Gatwick House.	The site is now covered by the Gatwick North Terminal.
Rooks Nest Gasworks, Oxted Rd, Godstone.	536205, 152208 TQ362522	A gasometer is marked on the 1870-1896 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the House.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer at Flash Copse, Petworth Road, Hambledon Hurst.	495854, 137460 SU958374	A gasometer is marked on the 1897-1920 OS map. The size of the gasholder and surrounding buildings suggests that this was a gasholder station, probably connected to the Godalming gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Randalls Park Gasworks, Randalls Rd., Leatherhead.	515106, 157242 TQ151572	Private gasworks to Randalls House marked by a gasometer on the 1:2500 OS Map 1914.	Possible part of the gas house may survive.

Gasworks, Ford Manor, Ford Manor Rd, Dormansland, Lingfield.	541698, 142430 TQ416424	Gasworks marked on 1896 map only, gone by 1913 OS map. This was a private gasworks used to light the Ford Manor Estate.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Old Paper Mills, Papermills Road, Lower Green.	513234, 165853 TQ132658	A gasometer is marked on the 1868 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the paper mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Fan Court Gasworks, Try's Hill, Lyne.	500863, 165752 TQ008657	Two gasometers are marked on the 1870-1896 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Fan Court.	Nothing visible survives.
Holborn Union Gasworks, Bonds Rd., Mitcham. (Also London).	527600, 169500 TQ276695	Holborn Union Gasworks, Bonds Rd. Built 1886 and the gasworks had gone by 1932, where the OS shows only the buildings, the holders having been removed.	Nothing visible survives.
Norbury Park Gasworks, Mickleham.	515710, 153750 TQ157537	Two gasometers marked on 1896 OS Map replaced by a saw mill in 1914. The gasometers marked a private gasworks to light Norbury Park.	Uncertain if anything survives
Sudbrooke Park Gasworks, Sudbrooke Lane, Petersham. (Also London).	518397, 172547 TQ183725	Gasometer marked on the 1868 OS map indicating a private gasworks to light Sudbrooke Park. Feature still present on 1913 OS map but unmarked.	Nothing visible survives.
Redhill Station Gasworks, Station Rd/Noke Drive, Redhill,	528189, 150577 TQ281505	Gasworks marked on the 1871 and 1896 OS maps, replaced by pump engine houses by 1913. These were built by G.H.Birkbeck.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Sunningdale & Windlesham Station.	495117, 166787 SU951667	A gasometer is marked on the 1899-1915 OS map indicating a private gasworks to light the station and sidings.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, St. John Roman Catholic Seminary Cranleigh Road, Wonersh.	502294, 145053 TQ0224 50	Gasometer marked on 1897 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Seminary. The gasworks would have been built at the same time as the seminary which was circa 1891 and was operational by 1893. The gasometer is not marked on the 1916 map suggesting that it may not have been long lived, although war maps did sometime exclude such features.	The gashouse survives in a modified form as a residential property.
Hyams Gasworks, Highams Lane, Valley End.	495345, 164394 SU9536 43	A gasometer is marked on the 1896-1915 OS map indicating a gasworks associated with Hyams House.	The buildings adjacent the gasometer still stand which may have house the gas plant.
Railway Gasworks, Trumps Green Road, Virginia Water.	500170, 167753 TQ0016 77	A gasworks is marked at the Virginia Water Junction of the LSWR, present on the 1894 OS map but marked as disused by 1914. These would have been used to light the railway junction and station.	Nothing visible survives.
Wentworth House Gasworks, Pinewood Drive, Wentworth.	498249, 167546 SU9826 75	Two gasometers marked on the 1894 OS map located to the South of the house and riding stables. These were not marked on later OS maps.	Nothing visible survives
1st Gasworks Brookwood County Asylum, Knaphill, Woking.	496192, 158015 SU9615 80	A gasometer is marked on the 1871 OS map indicating a private gasworks to light the asylum.	Nothing visible survives
2nd Gasworks Brookwood County Asylum, Knaphill, Woking.	495981, 157809 SU9595 78	The expansion of the asylum required that the gasworks was move to a new location. A gasometer is marked on the 1896 OS map indicating a private gasworks to light the asylum. This gasworks was later closed in favour of a public gas supply.	Nothing visible survives
Woking Station Gasworks, The Broadway, Woking.	500719, 158709 TQ0075 87	A gasometer is marked on the 1871 OS map indicating a gasworks to light the station and sidings.	Nothing visible survives

Gasworks, Woking Convict Prison (later Inkerman Infantry Barracks and Military Prison), Robin Hood Rd, Woking.	497683, 158417 SU976584	A gasworks with three gasometers is marked on the 1871-1896 OS maps, indicating a gasworks to light the prison.	Nothing visible survives
Oil Gasworks, Durnsford Road, Wimbledon (Also London)	525559, 172438 TQ255724	An oil gasworks is marked on the 1914 OS map, such oil gasworks were used to provide compressed oil gas for railway carriages.	Nothing visible survives
Gasworks King Edward's School for Orphan Boys, Petworth Road, Wormley	494842, 138586 SU948385	A gasometer is marked on the 1897 OS map indicating a private gasworks at the School.	Nothing visible survives
Retort House, London County Council Hospital Power Station, Horton Lane, Epsom, Surrey.	519288, 162047 TQ192620	Retort House at the London County Council Hospital Power Station, built between 1899-1901.	The retort house survives and is Grade II Listed (NHLE No.1232443)

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Public Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gas Company Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Arundel Gasworks, Ford Road, Arundel.	501305, 106715 TQ013067	The gas undertaking in Arundel was established in 1838. A new retort house was built and the old one demolished in 1883. In 1897 the Arundel Gas Company was created by SA. The gasworks closed in 1938 on receipt of a gas supply from Brighton. Remaining plant vested in the SEGB. Buildings cleared by 1965 and gasholders gone by 1978.	The site remains as undeveloped land with no visible surviving features.

Balcombe Petrol Air Gas Plant. Rocks Lane, Balcombe.	530800, 130398 TQ308303	The residents of Balcombe originally approached the Hayward Heath Gas company for a supply, who refused. They then set up the Balcombe Gas company, which was short lived, instead of making coal gas it made petrol-air gas which was supplied via gas mains. The plant was erected in a timber shed on Rock Lane, but after only a year the company folded. The supply was replaced by a gas supply from Haywards Heath via a new gas main.	Nothing visible survives.
Battle Gasworks, Lower Lake, Battle.	575322, 115615 TQ753156	The gasworks in Battle were established in the 1840's. Battle Gas & Coke Company was later established in 1871 The Control of the company passed to the Hastings Gas Company in 1925. By 1945 the gasworks had closed and the site was used as a gasholder station.	The site has been redeveloped for residential use with no visible surviving structures.
Bexhill Gasworks, Ashdown Road, Bexhill.	575200, 107700 TQ752077	The Bexhill Water & Gas Company was established 1885. The site operated HR, CWG and BWG plants. By 1962 a gas supply was received from Hastings gasworks. The Bexhill gasworks closed in 1967 but retained as a gasholder station, the last of the gasholders having been cleared by the 1980's.	The site has been redeveloped for residential & industrial use with no visible surviving elements.
Billingshurst Gasworks, Natts Lane, Billingshurst.	508521, 124869 TQ085248	Company established 1906 as the North Sussex Gas & Water Company. 1917 Acquired by Horsham Rural District Council circa 1917. Acquired by British Gas Light Company in 1940.The gasworks were closed by 1958. Stop ended HR used. Ingle GH in 1970 remained.	Modern gas pressure reduction station remains, but no visible surviving structures.

Argyle Road Gasworks, Argyle Road, Bognor Regis.	493200, 99135 SZ932991	Tender from Messrs Dixon & Co. of Chichester to light Bognor Regis by gas, town lit later that year. In 1865 the Bognor Gas Light and Coke Co. was formed. In 1912 the Bognor Gas & Electricity Co. obtained powers to supply electricity. Gasworks closed by 1912 on opening of a new gasworks. Retained as a gasholder station.	Possible that some of the gasworks building survive although much altered.
Shrimpney Gasworks, Shrimpney Road, Bersted, Bognor Regis.	494072, 100578 SU940005	The Shrimpney gasworks were constructed by the Bognor Gas, Light & Coke Company in 1911 to replace the old gasworks at Argyl Rd. The gasworks were vested in the SGB in 1949. Two waterless gasholders were built at the site one MAN and one Wiggins. The northern part of the site became a LEC appliances site in the 1960's. Two GH present by 1967 survived till 1990's.	The site has been redeveloped for commercial use with no visible surviving elements.
Black Rock Gasworks, Boundary Rd., Brighton.	533500, 103500 TQ335035	Brighton Gas Light and Coke Company was one of the earliest gas companies outside of London, it was established in 1818. They acquired the freehold and built a gasworks above the beach at Black Rock. The location was chosen in part because the gas company could avoid coal tax. Coal was brought to the Beach by boat and transferred by Crane. Gas Production ceased in 1885 and the site was retained as a gasholder station. Vested in the SEGB. Three gasholders remained at the site in 1981, two were still present in 2017.	Two gasholders are believed to survive at the site, the older frame guided gasholder dating before 1873.

Portslade Gasworks, Basin Rd, Brighton.	526000, 104700 TQ260047	These gasworks were built on the narrow shingle spit between Shoreham Harbour and the English Channel. The gasworks were commissioned in 1871. Coal was imported via the harbour. The gasworks were built by the Brighton & Hove General Gas Co. and feature on the 1863 OS map. The site contained three HR houses, these were reconstructed in 1919-25. The site was severely damaged in WWII and rebuilt from 1946. With CVR's installed. Site operated CWG plant but never had large gasholders. Vested in the SEGB. HP Tubular reformers installed circa 1964. Gas production ceased 1971.	Nothing visible survives.
Burgess Hill Gasworks, Leylands Road, Burgess Hill.	531500, 119965 TQ315199	The Formation of the Burgess Hill & St. John's Common Gas Co formed in 1867. The original gasworks was supplied by W.C. Holmes. Gasworks extended in 1875 & 1924. By 1949 both HR &VR in use & 3 GH. Vested in the SEGB. Gas production ceased in 1956. Retained as a GH station and a Wiggins dry GH built circa 1966, standing till recently.	The Wiggins gasholder was still standing in 2016.
Burwash Gasworks, Shrub Lane, Burwash.	568342, 126086 TQ683260	The small gasworks only appear marked on the 1910 OS map. The gasworks were operated by the Burwash Gas Co. which was later acquired in 1938 by the acquired by the Wadhurst Gas Company. It is assumed the gasworks closed shortly after. The gasworks were located at a Property called the Claws (a wood cladded building with two Oast Houses to the rear).	Uncertain. The association between the gasworks and 'The Claws" is not clear.

Chichester Gasworks, Stocksbridge Road / Canal Wharf, Chichester.	485900, 104200 SU859042	Chichester was first lit gas in 1822 by a co-partnership formed between James Ward and Major Ainger. The City of Chichester Gas Co. was formed in 1868. The company was acquired by the Bognor Gas, Light & Coke Company. Vested in the SGB in 1949. The last gasholder were removed in 1971.	Nothing visible survives.
Chichester Gasholder Station, Terminus Road, Chichester.	484856, 104407 SU848044	Gasholder station established which used high pressure gas storage bullets, still present recently.	High Pressure storage bullets were still present on recent aerial photographs.
London Road Gasworks, London Road / Woolborough Road, Crawley.	526933, 137192 TQ269372	The Crawley Gas Company Ltd. was formed in 1858. The gasworks was north of the town, on the London-Brighton road opposite the Sun Inn. Marked on the 1874-1897 OS map. Circa 1901 the company was believed to have been acquired by the Horley District Gas Co. The gasworks were marked as disused by 1910 OS map. In 1937 a two-lift spiral guided GH was built by R.Dempster & Son. Remaining plant vested in the SEGB in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station, Crawley Avenue, Crawley.	529070, 138738 TQ290387	This site was a gasholder station established in 1955 off Crawley Avenue in Three Bridges area of Crawley. A single above ground spiral-guided holder of about 155 feet diameter was built here.	A decommissioned gasholder still stood in 2018.

Crowborough Gasworks, Station Road, Jarvis Brook, Crowborough.	553600, 129800 TQ536298	The first attempt to light Crowborough came in 1890 when the Rotherfield & Crowborough Gas Co. was left with a half-completed gasworks when their contractor, T.W. Stears, was made bankrupt. They decided to try to sell the incomplete works and then liquidate their own Company. In 1896 The Provincial Gas & Lighting Company had drawings prepared for a gasworks beside the LB&SC Rly. at Crowborough. The Crowborough Gasworks were marked on the 1898 OS map. In 1899 the Crowborough District Gas Co.Ltd. was formed by SA. The Mayfield Gas Co. was absorbed in 1900. A SA of 1913 gave the company powers to produce electricity and changed the name to Crowborough District Gas & Electricity Co.Ltd. The company started to produce electricity in 1923, the dynamos driven by gas engines. CWG gas was being made by 1927. Control passed to the Tunbridge Wells Gas Company in 1929 and gas production ceased in 1930. Vested in the SEGB in 1949. Gasholder were retained until 1974 but gone by the 1985 OS map.	Uncertain if anything survives, a modern PRS is built on part of the site.

Cuckfield Gasworks, Horsgate Lane, Cuckfield.	531143, 124767 TQ311247	The Cuckfield Gas Co.Ltd. was registered in 1859. By 1914, part of Cuckfield was being supplied by the Hayward's Heath District Gas Company. 1924, 31st December. Freehold acquired. Control of the gas company passed to Haywards Heath gas company in 1925 and gas production ceased. In 1949 there was a single GH, fed from Haywards Heath gasworks, a cottage and a small governor house, vested in the SEGB. By 1970 site used as a depot and sold in 1978.	Nothing visible survives.
Old Gasworks Station Terminus Eastbourne	561200, 99300 TV612993	Eastbourne was first lit with gas in 1852. The gasworks were built by Cutler, the engineer was Mr. Rutter of Brighton. In 1868 the gasworks were closed and removed to a new site. The new offices of 1903 were built in Terminus Road, but not on the original gasworks site, which lay north of the railway and was absorbed by the LB&SC.	Nothing visible survives.
Pevensey Flats Gasworks, Finmere Road, Eastbourne	562300, 101100 TQ623011	A New gasworks was built by John Aird & Son for the engineer Alfred Williams in 1868. There were major extensions of the gasworks, for which the freehold was acquired in 1878. Further extensions in 1896, 1921 and 1925. The site operated a Sulphate of ammonia plant, CWG and HR. Vested in the SEGB. Production ceased in 1967.1978 OS map showed six high-pressure GH and 3 low pressure GH.	Six high-pressure Bullet GH and 2 low pressure frame guided GH are still present on site.

East Grinstead Gasworks, Tower Close, East Grinstead.	538964, 138624 TQ389386	Formed as the East Grinstead Gas Light & Coke Company in 1855, purchasing the site for a gasworks. The East Grinstead Gas & Water Co. was formed by SA in 1878. Site extended in 1885 and a water tower was erected on the site. The site was extended again in 1885. Tully gas plant built circa 1923. Production ceased in 1959. The GH remained in 1975.	Nothing visible survives.
Goring-By-Sea Gasworks, Barrington Road, Goring-By-Sea.	511600, 103100 TQ116031	The site was purchased in 1908 for the construction of a gasworks, but only a gasholder station was ever built in 1916. The gasholder had been removed by 1938.	Nothing visible survives.
Hailsham Gasworks, Bell Banks Road, Hailsham.	559255, 109148 TQ592091	The Hailsham Gas Company formed in 1853. Gasworks closed by 1968. Site extended in 1859, 1863 and 1903. The gasworks were subsequently acquired by Eastbourne Gas Co. in 1909. By 1948 the site had become a gasholder station supplied from Eastbourne, with 2 GH, both still present in 1976.	Nothing visible survives.

Hassocks Gasworks, Keymer Road, Hassocks.	530330, 115448 TQ3031 54	These gasworks were built by London & Brighton Railway Company to illuminate Clayton Tunnel, which lies just south of here. The tunnel lighting probably ceased within (say) ten years, but the gasworks also supplied the station and were retained. W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield claimed to have built the Hassocks gasworks, but he may have just refurbished them for when they became the works of the Keymer & Ditchling Gas Company in 1876. This business had been trading since 1867, presumably using the LB&SC's gasworks. 1929, 27th August, Freehold acquired on land west of the gasworks, on which a holder was built. The gasworks land remained on lease from the railway company. The Hurstpierpoint and Henfield gasworks were replaced by a gas supply from Hassocks. Production ceased in 1956. The GH had been removed by 1977.	The redbrick retort house still stands and is used as a Saddlery and pet centre.

Queens Road Gasworks, Queens Road, Hastings.	581839 109925 TQ8110 99	The original gasworks was built by John Bryan, ownership transferred to the Hastings & St. Leonards Gas Co. Gas Company formed in 1832 and site purchased at an isolated site on Queens Rd. The Town had expanded so much that it was desired to move the gasworks out of the town. The Hastings council had imposed a coal tax on coal brought into Hastings, it was partially for this reason that the gasworks was moved to land at Glyne Gap which was actually in Bexhill, so avoided the tax. An AoP of 1899 allowed the removal of the gasworks to Glyne Gap on condition that that the gasworks on Queen Rd, cease gas manufacturing within 10 years (it finished in 1909). The Queens Rd site was retained as a gasholder station until at least 1955, when there were four column-guided GH parallel to the railway.	Nothing visible survives.
Glyne Gap Gasworks, Bexhill Road, Hastings.	576345, 107942 TQ7630 79	The Glyne Gap gasworks were built following an AoP of 1899, The site freehold was acquired in 1899 and the site extended again in 1900. Gas production started in 1904. The gas storage was maintained at Queens Rd, with minimal storage at Glyne Gap, on 2 small CWG relief GH on site in 1948. Production ceased in 1969. The site was vacant except for a regulator compound in 1973.	Nothing visible survives.

Haywards Heath Gasworks, Mill Green Road, Haywards Heath.	533100, 124800 TQ331248	The Hayward's Heath District Gas Co.Ltd. was formed 1895 by Special Act. With the freehold for the gasworks being purchased in 1897. The site was split into two yards, the "West Yard" was the original gasworks site, a triangular area between Mill Green Road and the railway. The "East Yard" contained the modern gasworks, vertical retort house, CWG and two GH. The Heathwards Heath gas company developed a local high-pressure gas network. The Lindfield Gas Company was acquired in 1890. The Balcombe Petrol Gas Company was taken over in 1916. Vertical retorts on the Holmes Winstanley pattern were erected without housing. The Cuckfield Gas Company was taken over in 1925, and the works closed. A Drakes Vertical Retort House was inaugurated in 1936, the old plant being closed on the same day. There were two settings of four continuous retorts. Vested in the SEGB. Production ceased in 1957. The gasholder had been cleared by 1975.	Nothing visible survives.
Heathfield Gasworks, Marshland Lane, Heathfield.	558422, 121503 TQ584215	The Heathfield gasworks were built in 1907 by F.J Vivien, they first appeared on the 1910 OS map. In 1929 the Heathfield and Waldron Gas Light & Gas Company Ltd was put up for sale in 1929. The new owners traded as the Heathfield Gas Co. Ltd, which was purchased by the Eastbourne Gas Company in March 1934. Gas production ceased in 1938.	Nothing visible survives.
Heathfield Gasholder station, Ghyll Road, Heathfield.	558067, 120393 TQ580203	This gasholder station was established 1964. A two-lift spiral-guided holder in a steel tank was built on the site.	Nothing visible survives.

Henfield Gasworks, Lower Station Road, Henfield.	520600, 115900 TQ206159	Henfield Gas & Coke Co. was formed in 1864. Circa 1931 the company was absorbed by the Hassocks & District Gas Company and the Henfield gasworks was closed in favour of a supply from Hassocks.	Nothing visible survives.
London Road Gasworks, London Rd, Horsham.	517121, 130774 TQ171307	A Deed of Co-partnership of the Horsham Gas Company was signed in 1835. The gasworks were to be built by John Bryan of Maidstone. In 1862, the gasworks address was given as Springfield Road, more land was acquired in 1864. The Horsham Gas Order 1901 authorized the extension of the works. A controlling interest was acquired by AG&W in 1934. The entrance to the site was from London Road beside the office and showrooms. The site contained vertical retorts, a CWG plant, four small GH holders on site. No.1 used for CWG by 1950, with a 100-foot holder and depot off-site at Blatchford Road. Vested in the SEGB in 1949. Production ceased in 1955.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder, Bridge Farm, B2203, Horsham.	557841, 117871 TQ578178	Marked on the 1974 OS map as a gasholder station. The gasholder be associated with the public gas supply in this area of Horsham.	Nothing visible survives.
Roffey Gasholder Station, Horsham.	518703, 131375	Gasholder station established on Blatchford Road by the Horsham Gas Co.Ltd. The site was often referred to as the Roffey gasholder station. A GH and a depot were built here. Vested in SEGB. The gasholder was still present in 1993, but has since been removed.	Nothing visible survives.

Hove Gasworks, Church Street, Hove.	528500, 104900 TQ285049	These were the original works of the Brighton & Hove General Gas Company formed in 1825. The site freehold was purchased in 1832. A GH was built using box-girder columns built up from flat and angle iron. Warren-type V rather than x forms were used. "Paddon wind ties" were used for the first time on this GH. Production ceased c1871 at this site, with gas being produced at the New Portslade gasworks. Gas was supplied to the site via a main from Portslade. The distribution equipment was reconstructed in 1928. An electricity generating and gas boosting plant was installed in 1929. Vested in the SEGB. In 1951 there were 4 GH, with 3 GH remaining in 1973. All GH since removed.	Nothing visible survives.
Hurstpierpoint Gasworks, Western Road, Hurstpierpoint.	527900, 117100 TQ279171	The Hurstpierpoint Gas Co.Ltd. formed in 1860. The company merged with the Keymer and Ditchling Gas in 1929 to form the Hassocks and District Gas Company. The Hurstpierpoint gasworks were closed and the GH filled from Hassocks gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Lewes Gasworks, Foundry Lane, Lewes.	542100, 110100 TQ421101	The Gas Company in Lewes was formed in 1822 the gasworks were built by J. Hedley. In 1862 it traded as the Lewes Gaslight & Co. Coal was brought up the River Ouse Navigation. The Freehold to the gasworks were acquired in 1867. In 1878 there was a SA for the Lewes Gas Company. Control of the company passed to the SEGC in 1935 Production ceased in 1955. Part of the site being sold in 1957. The last GH was disused by 1970.	Nothing visible survives.

Lindfield Gasworks, Lewes Road, Linfield.	534854, 125310 TQ348253	The Lindfield gasworks were marked on the 1875 OS map but by the 1897 OS they were marked as disused, by which point Lindfield was supplied by the Hayward's Heath District Gas Company. By 1949 the gasworks site contained only a "dilapidated building". The land comprised a rectangular strip about 44 feet by 230 and measured 0.246 acres. It was let to J. Scutt & Son, a Coal Merchant, who used it as a coal and coke yard.	Nothing visible survives.
Pier Road Gasworks, Pier Road, Littlehampton.	502765, 101695 TQ027016	The Gas Company was formed in 1847. The 1878 OS map shown the gasworks with 2 GH. Between 1889-1890 Gas making was transferred to a new and larger site at Bridge Road / Gloucester Road. In 1891 the old site and works were sold.	It appears that the whitewashed brick retort house has survived in a modified form as drill hall /cadet centre.
Gloucester Road Gasworks, Gloucester Road, Littlehampton.	502128, 102452 TQ021024	New gasworks of the Littlehampton Gas Co.Ltd. The freehold for a new gasworks site was acquired in 1888. With gas first being produced at the new site in 1890. The gasworks were deluged with water in 1899 by a storm, no gas made for 8 days. The site was extended in 1900. 1914 Sulphate of ammonia made at the works, 3 GH at the site. By 1927 CWG was being made. The gas undertaking was acquired by the Brighton gas company in 1934. Gas making at Littlehampton ceased in 1935. c1965 a Wiggins GH was erected.	The Only surviving features is a Wiggins Dry Gasholder, which was still present in 2015

Mayfield Gasworks, Love Lane, Mayfield.	557950, 126757 TQ579267	In 1890 a lease to the gasworks site was acquired by the Mayfield District Gas Company. In 1900, the undertaking was acquired by the Crowborough District Gas Company and the gasworks closed by 1903, at the latest. The column-guided holder was retained. The site was then acquired by the Tunbridge Wells gas company. Vested in the SEGB in 1949 and they acquired the freehold in 1950. In 1956, the original GH had been replaced by a two- lift spiral-guided GH. Site recently redeveloped for housing but the retort house survives.	The stone built retort house with Buttressed walls still stands and has been converted to a residential property. A small adjacent stone built building (possible meter house) does not appear to have survived recent redevelopment.
Midhurst Gasworks, The Wharf, South Street, Midhurst.	488879, 121380 SU888213	Midhurst Gas Company formed in 1860. A controlling interest was acquired by AG&W in 1934. Vested in Southern Gas Board in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1952. The GH was demolished 1969-70. Site conveyed to the Midhurst RDC in 1972, a governor kiosk remained.	A single-story stone and half rendered building appears to survive from the former gasworks, although significantly altered.

Railway Road Gasworks, Railway Rd, Newhaven.	Original site 544964, 101272 TQ449012 Later site 545039, 101289 TQ450012	The First gasworks was built c1850 by Mr.J.J. Squire to supply the harbour. The Newhaven Gas & Coke Company was formed in 1855. It became a Limited Company in 1879. The original site was almost triangular in shape and was located on the west side of Railway Road, leased from LB&SCR. In 1874 this site had held 3 GH and two buildings. contemporary plan shows two small retort houses; one in the southeast corner (Railway Road frontage) and one in the southwest corner of the old site. A sulphate plant was installed on the old site in 1909. By 1948 the old site only contained a "derelict" coal store, the CWG holder and a tar and liquor well. The gasworks had expanded to a new site on the East of Railway Road by 1910. The majority of gas sales were west of the harbour and passed through a 6" main across the R. Ouse swing bridge. A holder was necessary to maintain west-side gas supplies when the bridge was opened. In 1921 W.D. Scott-Moncrieff experimented with low-temperature carbonation at Newhaven Gasworks for producing smokeless fuels. G-W CVRs were installed in 1933 and 1947. Oxley installed one of the first all-welded spiral guided GH in an above ground tank at the site in 1936, H&G installed a CWG plant. Gas production ceased in 1954, with the last GH being removed circa 1974, only a small governor kiosk remained afterwards.	The red brick retort house on the original site survives, the adjacent whitewashed building may have also been associated offices/Managers house. The boundary wall also survives.

Lewes Road Gasholder station, Newhaven.	544200, 101700 TQ442017	This site was a gasholder station established by the Newhaven Gas & Coke Company Ltd. This site appears to have been a Holder Station throughout its life. The GH built around 1880, a second built by 1948. GH gone and site sold by 1961.	Nothing visible survives.
Pett Level Gasholder Station, Chickhill Bridge, Pett Level.	588788, 113509 TQ887135	A small gasholder (single GH 12' diameter) station was established by the Hastings and St Leonards Gas Co. at the foot of Chick Hill, Pett circa 1934. There was also a Fitter's Hut on the site, it was sold in 1962.	The Gasholder appears to still be visible although heavily overgrown to the rear of a property called Shady Nook.
Pett Village Gasholder Station, Pett Road, Pett Village.	586798, 113918 TQ867139	A small gasholder station was established by the Hastings & St. Leonards Gas Co. The site being purchased in 1928. By 1948 a Gasholder and a fitter's Hut were erected on this site and there were proposals for a second holder. The site was sold by 1998.	The gasholder still stands and appears to have been used as an agricultural shed.
Petworth Gasworks, Station Road, Petworth.	497513, 121178 SU975211	The gasworks were originally built to supply Petworth House and the village. The Gas company was formed as the Petworth Gas & Coke Company. The Retort house had a date stone of 1836. The gasworks were extended slightly in 1913. In 1933 the company was acquired by British Gas Light Company and the Petworth Coal Gas & Coke Co. dissolved. Vested in the SEGB in 1949 at which time the gasworks were using stop-end retorts HR and 2 GH, one of which was not working. Production ceased in 1959. Only a single GH remained in 1971, but removed by 1993 when site sold for housing.	Nothing visible Survives.

Possingworth Gasholder Station, A265, Possingworth	554800, 121500 TQ548215	This was a high-pressure gasholder Station built circa 1957 on a long, narrow plot in woodland on the north side of the A265 Lewes-Heathfield Road opposite Possingworth House. It was disused by 1971.	Nothing visible survives.
Robertsbridge Gasworks, Station Road Robertsbridge.	573580, 123552 TQ735235	The Robertsbridge gasworks were marked on the 1873 OS map, it does not feature on future maps. In 1884, the Robertsbridge Gasworks has been closed and the plant was offered for sale". By 1913 the owners were the Robertsbridge, Salehurst and Hurst Green Water & Gas Co.Ltd., this however was removed from the register of companies in 1914.	Nothing visible survives.
Rustington Gasholder Station, Albert Road, Rustington.	505372, 102837 TQ053028	Littlehampton gas company acquired the freehold to a site in Rustington in 1913 on which a gasholder of about 70 feet diameter was built, with an adjacent cottage. In 1934 the Littlehampton gas company was taken over by the gas company in Brighton. A new gas main from Worthing to Rustington brought Brighton gas into the Littlehampton area. The Rustington GH then feeding gas to Littlehampton and the Littlehampton gasworks ceased production in 1935.	Nothing visible survives.
Rye Gasworks, Wish Street, Rye.	591718, 120292 TQ917202	The gas company was formed in 1854, it was served by a tidal quay was immediately southeast of the gasworks. The site freehold acquired in 1890. Control passed to the Hastings gas company in 1930. In 1949 there were stop-ended HR retorts and 2 GH. Production ceased in 1958.	A building housing a current fish and chip shop appears to be a surviving building, a former combined office and showroom.

Seaford Gasworks, Blatchington Road, Seaford.	548293, 099339 TV482993	The Original gasworks was built for Thomas Crook to light his house 'Telsemaure' in 1863 and to provide a certain amount of public lighting. The Seaford Gas Company was formed to take over the business from Mr. Crook's executors in 1906. In 1927 Glover-West VR were installed the site also operated a CWG plant. In 1935 it was purchased by the Eastbourne Gas Co., but it was not supplied from Eastbourne. Vested in the SEGB. Production ceased in 1954. In 1973 a single GH remained.	The original retort house still stands and has kept the clerestory in the roof. Other buildings also survive but require further investigation.
Selsley Gasworks, Warners Lane.	484961, 93852 SZ849938	The company operated as the Selsey Gas & Lighting Company Ltd. The Petersfield and Selsley Gas Company was incorporated in 1901. The gasworks first appeared on the 1911 OS map, not the previous 1899, although in 1899 they featured in the Kelly's directory under the ownership of Selsey Gas & Lighting Company Ltd. There may have been an earlier gasworks within the village but unmarked on maps. Vested in Southern Gas Board in 1949.	The gas managers house survives.
Sedlescombe Gasholder Station, Coombe Wood, Beech Farm Road.	577753, 119339 TQ777193	This gasholder station was established by the Hastings & St. Leonards Gas Co. in 1935. A small 20 ft. diameter GH was built north of Sedlescombe and on the west side of the Sedlescombe-Cripps Corner road, at the fork with Hurst Lane. The gasholder had gone by 1976.	The site now obscured by trees.

New Shoreham Harbour Gasworks, High St./ Brighton Rd. New Shoreham.	521257, 105096 TQ212050	The gasworks were established by 1851 and operated until 1871. In 1866 John Paddon Birch had mentioned that the Brighton and Hove Gas Company had a gasworks in Shoreham built 16-18 years previously (1848-50) The gasworks had closed by 1898 OS map and did not feature afterward.	The site has been redeveloped for commercial use with no visible surviving elements.
Steyning Gasworks, Pens Close, Steyning.	517437, 111529 TQ174115	Steyning Gas Co. Ltd formed was in 1859. The site was extended in 1944 and 1958. The site resorted to carbonising oak wood in 1921 due to the lack of coal. Direct fired Stop ended HR in use. The sites freehold was acquired in 1922. Vested in the SEGB. Production ceased in 1958.	Nothing visible survives.
Storrington Gasworks, White Horse Yard, High Street, Storrington.	508850, 114230 TQ088142	Formation of the Storrington Gas Company circa 1860-61. Acquired by British Gas Light Company in 1934. Vested in the SEGB. At which time stop ended HR were in use and the site had 2 GH. Production ceased in 1958. Most of the site was sold to Chanctonbury Rural District Council in 1973.	Nothing visible survives.
Ticehurst Gasworks, Lavender Gardens/ Lower Platts, Ticehurst.	569368, 130138 TQ693301	Ticehurst Gas Co.Ltd. was formed in 1868. J. T.B. Porter & Co. of Lincoln listed Ticehurst among the towns where they had built complete gasworks. A New company was formed by SA in 1902. The Ticehurst & District Water & Gas Co. was formed after the takeover of the Wadhurst Gas Co. Acquired by Wadhurst & District Gas & Coke Co., in 1913.	Nothing visible survives.

Uckfield Gasworks, Bridge Farm Road, High Street, Uckfield.	547100, 120800 TQ471208	The Uckfield Gas Co.Ltd. was formed in 1858. Site for a gasworks was purchase on the southern edge of Station Goods Yard. Site extended in 1875, 1881, 1888, 1906 and 1926. Two GH in 1915. In 1925/26 following an AoP the Uckfield Gas Co.Ltd. was dissolved and the Uckfield Gas & Electricity Co.Ltd. to be incorporated from 1/1/1926 to supply both gas and electricity, and to construct additional gasworks and a generating station. Vested in the South-Eastern Gas Board in 1949 at which point there were stop-ended HR retorts in three beds of six, and two holders. Production ceased in 1955. Only 1 GH remained in 1962.	The site is now shrouded by Woodland, uncertain if anything survives.
Wadhurst Gasworks, Mayfield Lane, Wadhurst.	562748, 131661 TQ627316	The gasworks were privately owned by Henry Tarlton Whitty and are only marked on the 1898 OS map. The Wadhurst and District Gas & Coke Co. was formed in 1914. It was a Schultz company, formed out of the wreckage of the former gasworks ventures at Ticehurst, Wadhurst, Burwash, Heathfield etc. ventures). The company was operating in 1915, but the gasworks were not marked on the 1911 OS map. In 1932 it was controlled by General Electric and Gas Co.Ltd. Control passed to the SEGC in 1946 and placed under the control of the Tunbridge Wells gas company.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Westfield Gasholder Station, Westfield Down.	581475, 115766 TQ814157	This was a gasholder station built by the Hastings & St. Leonards Gas Co. It was a small 5,000 cf GH built on holder on a triangular plot of 460 square yards. Westfield Down, southeast side of a track to Southings Farm.	Nothing visible survives.

Winchelsea Gasholder Station, Hog Trough Lane, Winchelsea.	590122, 117139 TQ9011 71	Hastings & St. Leonards Gas Co. holder station. A 1948 plan shows a gasholder of about 20 feet diameter.	Nothing visible survives.
Worthing Gasworks, Park Road, Worthing.	515208, 102957 TQ1520 29	Company established 1833, built by John Bryan of Maidstone and Bryan, Howden & Co., Gas Contractors of Bankside, Southwark, who agreed with the Town Commissioners of Worthing to light the town with public gas lamps for 21 years from 1834. The Worthing Gas Light & Coke was established in 1835 by a syndicate. The Company purchased the works and mains from Bryan, who was retained as Consultant for three years from the date of purchase. In 1906 Stop ended HR and a sulphate plant. The Worthing Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. achieved large increases in gas sales, but their site was unsuitable for production of this scale. Eventually it was resolved to sell the concern to the Brighton and Hove Gas Company, who could provide gas via a main. This was enabled by the 1930 Brighton & Hove Gas Act. With the company purchased in 1931. The gas main was constructed by 1932 and the Worthing gasworks closed. Remaining plant vested in the SEGB. Two GH remained in 1975, a single GH survived in 2018.	Only parts of the boundary wall and a single decommissioned above ground gasholder survive.

Private Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Gasworks, Wakehurst Place, Ardingley.	533873, 131456 TQ338314	Gasometer and gas house marked on 1874 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to Wakehurst place.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Possingworth House, Possingwoth Close.	554768, 121478 TQ547214	Two gasometers marked on the 1899 OS map followed with gasworks marked on the 1910 OS map.	The buildings which housed the gasworks still stand.
Gasworks, Wykehurst Park, Colwood Lane, Bolney.	525457, 124617 TQ254246	Gasworks marked on the 1897-1911 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Wykehurst Park.	A building stand in the location of the gasworks, which may incorporate the original gasworks building.
Borden Wood Gasworks, Cooks Pond Road, Borden.	483220, 125382 SU832253	Gasometer marked on 1897 map adjacent small building indicating a country house gasworks. Does not feature on prior or later maps.	The small Gashouse still stands, condition Not known.
Gasometer, Bulverhythe Sewage Works, Bulverhythe Road, Bulverhythe.	577688, 108610 TQ776086	A small gasometer is marked on the 1899-1909 which may indicate a gasholder station, private gasworks or it may have been used for collecting gas from the sewage works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Christ's Hospital school, Off Bluecoat Pond.	515061, 128938 TQ150289	Gasworks marked on the 1897 OS map at a house called Stammerham still present on the 1911 OS map by which point the building had become part of Christs Hospital.	Nothing visible survives.
Railway Station Gasworks, Williams Way, Three Bridges.	528789, 137001 TQ287370	Probably owned by LB&SCR, but may also have provided a limited public supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Warnham Court Gasworks, Church Street, Warnham.	515833, 133515 TQ158335	A gasworks is marked on the 1876-1912 OS maps, indicate a private gasworks to Warnham Court and the Estate.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Kidbrooke Park, Forest Row.	542200, 134900 TQ422349	A Gasworks is marked on the 1898-1931 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Kidbrooke Park.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Highbeeches, Highbeeches Lane, Handcross.	527822, 130905 TQ278309	A Gasometer is marked on the 1874-1910 OS maps, indicating a country house gasworks.	The gashouse may still stand.
Gasworks, Ashfold Horsham Road, Handcross.	525137, 129093 TQ251290	A Gasometer is marked on the 1897-1911 OS maps, indicate a private gasworks to Ashfold. This house was demolished in 1960 and replaced by a new house called Ashfold Grange.	The Chimney and part of the retort house wall and the gasholder tank survive.
Gasworks, St. Margaret's Convent, Hackenden Lane, East Grinstead.	539200, 139100 TQ392391	A Gasworks is marked on the 1870-1913 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the convent.	Not known, the gasworks buildings are within woodland.
Gasworks, Heathfield Station, Station Road, Heathfield.	558100, 121300 TQ581213	The Natural Gas Fields of England Company built a spiral holder immediately southwest of the station, which was soon removed when their scheme failed. The Railway Station continued to be lit by natural gas from a borehole originally sunk for them to find water. Natural gas was also stored in a small column-guided holder beside the railway before being compressed into rail-mounted tanks. These were taken to Buxton where the gas was used at the Mines Research Establishment. It represented a controlled source of "fire damp" for experimental purposes and continued production at a low level for many years, possibly until the railway line was closed by BR.	Nothing visible survives.
Polegate Railway Gasworks, Off High St., Polegate.	558282, 104840 TQ582048	Gasometer marked on the 1875 OS map indicating a private gasworks to light the sidings and station.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Holmbush House, Crawley Road, Faygate.	522300, 133800 TQ223338	Gasometers marked on the 1876-1897 OS map. Indicating a private gasworks.	A building survives in the position of the suspected former gas house.
Goodwood House Gasworks, Off Park Road, Westhampnett.	488543, 108780 SU885087	Gasometers are marked on the 1875-19 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the House and the Estate.	Uncertain if anything survives, some of the buildings survive in the area of the gasometer, but some are no longer present.
Gasworks, Vinehall/Rushton Park, North of Vinehall Road/A21.	575768, 120672 TQ757206	Given the position and size of the gasworks, they look to have supplied both the Rushton Park and the principle buildings of the estate. The gasworks were replaced by electric plant before 1905.	Nothing visible survives.
Greenman Farm Gasworks, Frant Road, Wadhurst.	561200, 133500 TQ612335	Private gasworks marked on the 1870-1910 OS maps, it is assumed the gasworks were associated with either the railway or Dewhurst Lodge and probably provided a limited public supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, St. Georges Retreat, Ditchling Common, Burgess Hill,	1st gasometer 533665, 119410 TQ336194 2nd gasometer 533813, 119476 TQ338194	Gasometer marked on the 1870 OS map. On the 1897 OS map the position of the gasometer moved. These indicate a private gasworks to the retreat.	Nothing visible survives.
Eridge Green Gasworks, Eridge Road, Frant.	555966, 136037 TQ559360	Gasworks marked on the 1880-1909 OS map associated with Eridge Castle.	Uncertain as to whether any buildings survive. Some buildings are located in the footprint of the old gasworks.

Gasworks, Leyswood, Forge Road, Eridge.	553097, 135214 TQ530352	Gasworks present on 1874-1910 OS maps associated with Leyswood House,	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hammerwood Park, Hammerwood Lane.	544325, 138955 TQ443389	Gasworks marked on the 1875 to 1910 OS maps associated with Hammerwood.	Uncertain as to with any buildings survive.
Gasworks, North Brighton, Hollingdean Road.	531906, 105998 TQ319059	Gasworks marked on the 1875-1897 OS maps indicating a private gasworks for the LB&SCR.	Only remaining features were the retaining wall toward the railway embankment.
Gasworks, Forest Lodge/Forest Mere, Weavers Down, Liphook.	481814, 130203 or SU818302	Gasometer marked on the 1870-1897 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the House.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Ham Manor, Littlehampton.	505701, 103757 TQ057037	Gasometer marked on the 1873-1898 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Ham Manor.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Sub-Wealden Gypsum Works (later known as Mountfield Mine), Great Wood, Netherfield.	571968, 119347 TQ719193	Two gasometers marked on 1909 OS maps suggesting private gasworks to light the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Normanhurst Court, Downland Wood, Catsfield.	571298, 114397 TQ712143	Gasometer marked on the 1874-1909 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to Normanhurst Court.	Circular outline of gasholder tank is still evident.
Worth Park Gasworks, Lake Cottage. Grattons Drive, Pound Hill, Crawley.	529263, 137960 TQ292379	Gasometers marked on the 1897 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Worth park, located to the East at park Farm.	A house stands in the location of the probable gas house.

Rowfant Gasworks Wallage Lane, Crawley Down.	532486, 137324 TQ324373	Gasworks marked on the 1875-1897 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to Rowfant.	It is possible the former gashouse stills stands.
The Priory Farm Gasworks, Sandy Lane, Nutfield.	530191, 149995 TQ301499	Gasometers marked on the 1870 to 1909 OS map, indicating a private Estate gasworks to Nutfield Priory.	It is possible the former gashouse stills stands.
Hightown Private Gasworks Wadhurst Park, Riseden Road.	562945, 128777 TQ629287	Gasworks marked on the 1898-1909 OS maps indicating a private Estate gasworks to Hightown.	No visible structures Survive.
Gasworks, Stansted Park, Park Lane, Emsworth.	475931, 110022 SU759100	Gasometer present on the 1910 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Stansted Park.	A house is present in the location of the former gasworks but it looks to be a more modern structure.
Gasworks, Dalepark House, Slindon, Madehurst.	497644, 110161 SU976101	A gasometer is marked on the 1897 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Dalepark House.	It is possible the former gashouse stills stands as part of a larger building.
Sutton Hall Gasworks, Spithurst Road, Nr Spithurst.	543293, 118999 TQ432189	Gasworks marked on the 1874-1910 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to Sutton Hall. The gas house was converted about 1930 by his daughter Adela to a cottage, named Gas House Cottage.	A house called the Gas House, still stands in the position of the original gasworks site.
Gasworks, Castle Goring Castle Goring Mews, Worthing.	510495, 105602 SU104056	Gasworks marked on the 1898-1911 OS maps indicating a private estate gasworks to Castle Goring.	A house stands in the location of the old gashouse, which may have been the former gashouse.
Gasworks, Watergate House, Walderton.	478418, 112027	Gasometer and adjacent building (gas house) marked on the 1912 map only	No visible structures survive, a large building is now built over the site.
Gasworks, Woodend, Downs Road. West Stoke.	481794, 108900 SU817089	Gasworks marked on the 1875OS map, but marked as disused on the 1898-1912 OS maps. Indicates a private estate gasworks to Woodend House.	Uncertain as to whether any structures survive as the sites is within dense woodland.

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Public Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gas Company Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Alcester Gasworks, Gas House Lane, Alcester.	409100, 257300 SP0915 73	The Alcester Gas Light, Coal & Coke Co. was formed in 1849. The gasworks were using HR and had 2 GH in 1914. Acquired by Redditch Gas Co. in 1947 and the Alcester works were closed 1948. The remaining plant was vested in the WMGB.	Nothing visible survives.
Atherstone Gasworks, Merevale View, Atherstone.	430500, 297600 SP3059 76	The gasworks in Atherstone were erected in 1841. In 1908, the Atherstone Gas Light and Coke Co.Ltd. was formed. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1956, but the site was retained as a gasholders station until 1959 when the gasholders were taken out of use.	Nothing visible survives.
Barford Gasworks, Wellesbourne Road, Barford.	426973, 260205 SP2696 02	The site is marked on the 1887-1955 OS map. The first gasworks in Barford were established in 1872. They were expanded to light the village as the Barford Gas Light, Coal and Coke Co. Ltd. They were reported closed in 1920, however the 1925 OS map has them marked as the Warwick Gas Co. Gasworks. The site later became a transport depot.	Nothing visible survives.
Bedworth Gasworks, Bulkington Lane, Bedworth,	436428, 286874 SP3648 68	Bedworth Gas & Coke Company formed in 1895. The gas undertaking was purchased by the Coventry Corporation in 1930. By 1938 the gasworks had closed and become a gasholder station. The remaining plant was vested in the WMGB.	Nothing visible survives.

Bidford on Avon Gasworks, The Pleck, Bidford on Avon.	409584, 251725 SP0955 17	These gasworks were located at the Pleck at the east end of the village on the bank of the River Avon. The Bidford–on-Avon Gas Company was purchased by the Severn Valley Gas Corporation in 1935, A supply was taken from Cheltenham via HP main and gasworks closed but retained as a gasholder station. The gasworks site was replaced by a sewage pumping station in 1965. The last gasholder was demolished in 1985.	Nothing visible survives.
Gas Street Gasworks, Gas Street, Birmingham.	406300, 286500 SP0638 65	There were a few gas lamps in Birmingham by 1811, provided by private individuals with their own gas making plant. John Gostling a gas entrepreneur from London built a small gasworks off a side street from Broad Street, now known as Gas Street. These gasworks were designed by Samuel Clegg and originally included two rotary retorts alongside the conventional cast iron retorts. Mr Gostling's business was later acquired in 1819 by a company, the Birmingham Gas Light & Coke Company which had been incorporated by an AoP in the same years. This was the company's first gasworks. The inventory for this gasworks still survives. The works had two GH with a capacity of 55,000 cubic feet. These gasworks were believed to have closed circa 1848 when the new Windsor Street gasworks were built for the Birmingham Gas Light & Coke Company.	The original retort house, retort house extensions and attached store of the gas street gasworks survive and are grade II* listed (NHLE No. 1234330). The site has been redeveloped as a Church.

Adderley Street Gasworks, Adderley Street, Birmingham.	408400, 286300 SP0848 63	The second gasworks of the Birmingham & Staffordshire Gas Light Co. whose first works were built at Swan Village in West Bromwich, which was in Staffordshire. Birmingham & Staffordshire Gas Light Co. was formed in 1825, it supplied Birmingham, West Bromwich, Tipton, Oldbury, Smethwick , Walsall and Bloxwich. This site was purchased in 1841, known previously as the Pagoda Foundry. Gas production starte4d at the site in 1841. It was close both to consumers and transport links (the canal). The Adderley Street Gasworks were first built in 1844. By the 1850s, the Adderley Street gasworks had four gasholders on the west side of Bowyer Street and another on the east side, the site had a similar appearance in 1889. The latter had disappeared by 1905. In 1875 both the Birmingham & Staffordshire Gas Light Co. and the Birmingham Gas Light & Coke Company were purchased by the Birmingham Corporation. A CWG plant was built circa 1914-1918 in a reinforced concrete building. The No.2 Retort house on Adderley Street still survives, this was built in 1909, although it looks much older. It was to be the first gasworks in Birmingham powered by electric drives, with the electricity being produced on-site with a gas engine and dynamo. By 1930 they were producing coal gas and CWG gas c 1914-18, a free-standing blue water gas plant of the Humphreys & Glasgow type. The gasworks were still operational until 1940 and the gasholders still labelled as gasworks on the 1952 OS map. The gasholders were removed between 1951 and 1965.	The Former No.2 HR house still stands although much modified, retains the original appearance. It is a rare surviving example of a retort house of this size.

Fazeley Street Gasworks, Fazeley Street, Digbeth, Birmingham.	408119, 286724 SP0818 67	The Faseley Street gasworks were built by the Birmingham Gas Light and Coke Company in 1837. They operated until 1875, the year the company and gasworks were purchased by the Birmingham Corporation. The site then became an ice manufactory of the Patent Transparent Ice Company. The shell of a former retort house, which had been reused as an ice house, survives today. The Gasworks do not feature on any OS maps as the gasworks had been converted to an Ice Factory before the first OS maps of Birmingham were prepared. The Entrance buildings to the gasworks site are believed to survive as part of a modern development called the Bond on 180-182 Fazeley Street, Digbeth.	The shell of a former retort house, which had been reused as an ice house, survives today. The Entrance buildings to the gasworks survive as part of a modern development called the Bond on 180-182 Fazeley Street, Digbeth.
Barn Street Gasholder Station	Approx. 407975 /28666 5	The gasholders at Barn Street were originally supplied from Gas Street, located 1 ¼ miles from the site. But were later supplied from the Fazeley Street gasworks, to the North East of the site.	Nothing visible survives.

Windsor Street Gasworks, Windsor St., Birmingham.	408094, 288377 SP0808 83	The Windsor Street gasworks was transferred to the Birmingham Corporation from the Birmingham Gas Light and Coke Co. in 1875 when they purchased both the Birmingham gas companies. At that time the area of the gasworks was then 9 acres. It had a railway siding from the L&NWR and arms from the Birmingham & Fazeley Canal, so coal could be imported and by-products exported by both means. The first installation of CVR built by W-D was made in 1912 at the Windsor St. site. A second installation was made in 1917 and a third in 1918. The site had 4.5 miles of standard gauge railway which ran on viaducts of up to 20' high connecting retort houses, coke plant and stacking areas. The retort houses originally contained HR but were later replaced with the W-D CVRs. The site operated a tar drying plant, for making it suitable for road use. There were 4 H&G CWG plants. Cyanogen was extracted from the gas for making cyanide salts. The CVRs were reconstructed in 1961/2. The gasworks ceased production in 1974, but retained as a GH station with three column guided GH. The engineer responsible for designing the GH was former IGE president and Author Charles Hunt, they were at the time the large GH in the world.	Three column guided gasholders, a two-story red brick office and a collection of joined single story red brick sheds survive on the site. The gasholder were at the time the largest built in the world and the engineer was Charles Hunt former IGE President and author.

Nechells Gasworks, Nechells Place, Birmingham.	409100, 288600 SP0918 86	In 1875 the 24-acre vacant site was acquired by the Birmingham and Staffordshire Gas Light Co., the same year the company was purchased by the Birmingham Corporation. A gasholder was the first structure erected on this site in 1881. These gasworks were connected to the Saltley Works by a subway under the railway. Two H&G WG plants were erected in 1896 A second GH was erected in 1899, it was then The Nechells gasworks were established as a separate works in 1900, when Inclined retorts were constructed at the gasworks. They were connected both by railway and canal. Three settings of Dessau vertical chamber ovens were installed circa 1914 and a new HR plant was added in 1916. A W-D CVR plant was built in 1919, with another added in 1920, which replaced the Inclined Retorts. By 1923 all the inclined retort had gone, there were two retort houses. No.1 retort house contained W-D CVRs and No.2 house contained mechanised regenerative HR horizontal retorts. The works had 6 hand-clinkered H&G WG plants, 2 were BWG only and 4 were CWG (or BWG) plants. Gas made at Nechells was passed to Saltley for distribution. In 1930, two of hand-operated CWG plants were replaced by two fully automatic H&G CWG plants, a third was added in 1937 and the old sets dismantled. A fourth CWG plant was added in 1946. A G-W CVR was commissioned in 1949, it replaced the remaining horizontal plant. Two installations of tower purifiers replaced all the conventional box purifiers.	Nothing visible survives.

Contd. Nechells Gasworks, Nechells Place, Birmingham.	409100, 288600 SP0918 86	Between 1952-56 new CWG plant was built able to use heavy fuel oil. In 1956 a new CWG plant made the Nechells gasworks the largest in the West Midlands. In 1961 an Otto LP reformer plant was installed. LPG, 5m/day. The works closed circa 1974, with the GH retained for storage. A Coal Test Works was built at the works, it had HR and W-D CVRs (Built 1912), it closed by 1962.	
Saltley Gasworks, Saltley, Birmingham.	409300, 288100 SP0938 81	The Saltley gasworks were originally built by the Birmingham and Staffordshire Gas Light Co., the company was purchased by the Birmingham Corporation in 1875. The Nechells part of the site became a separate gasworks in 1900 when an inclined retort house was built. By 1928 the gasworks covered 18 acres. The carbonising plant at the site included a battery of 66 “Koppers” Type Ovens, which were installed in two sections between 1912 & 1914. These were the only coke ovens built on a gasworks outside of London. The coke produced was used in the Birmingham metallurgical trade. The Saltley gasworks also had a Mond Gas plant which produce gas to heat the coke ovens. W-D CVR were also built at the site by 1928, these were modernised in 1939. An Inclined retort house was also operational in 1928 at the Saltley works. There was no water gas plant built on this site. The Sulphate of Ammonia was produced from the by-products of the Mond Gas plant, Pitch and Creosote were also produced from the Mond Gas Plant by a Tar Distillation Plant.	Nothing visible survives.

Washwood Heath Gasworks, Washwood Heath, Birmingham.	409800, 289200 SP098892	Purchased by the Birmingham Corporation for future gasworks extension. Only two large gasholders were built here in addition to a wagon construction and repair shop. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. The West Midlands Gas Board later built a high-pressure tubular gas reforming plant here.	Nothing visible survives.
Coleshill Gasworks, Cole End, Coleshill.	420000, 289700 SP200897	The Coleshill Gas Company was formed in 1860 and gasworks built in 1861. This gas undertaking was purchased by the Birmingham Corporation circa 1938. The gasholder station closed in 1962.	Nothing visible survives.
Coleshill Gasworks, Gorsey Lane, Coleshill.	419481, 290964 SP194909	New site acquired by the WMGB. Initially a German Lurgi gas plant was built and in operation by 1963. It had five gasifiers. Two ICI lean gas plants were built and commissioned in 1965, with a later plant built to reform methane into towns gas. Lurgi plant closed in 1969.	Nothing visible survives.
Abbots Lane Gasworks, Gas Street/Abbot Lane, Coventry.	432900, 279400 SP329794	Gasworks erected and gas supply started circa 1821. Purchased by Coventry Corporation in 1884. Gas production ceased in 1909 but retained for gas storage. New gasworks built at Foleshill.	Nothing visible survives except for parts of the boundary wall.
Foleshill Gasworks, Little Heath Road, Foleshill, Coventry.	Main works Grid Ref: 434600, 283200 SP346832 Gasholders to the north: 434500, 283500 SP345835	Land Purchased by the Coventry Corporation in 1900. Gas Making commenced 1908. G-W CVR's installed in 1923 and 1927. MAN waterless GH built in 1929. West installed a static VR plant. Further G-W VR were installed. A catalytic oil gas plant was installed in 1957, Low pressure naphtha reformers were installed in 1967. After closure and conversion to natural gas the site was retained as a gasholder station. The remaining GH and structures at the site were demolished in 1999.	Nothing visible survives.

Dorridge Gasworks, Station Rd, Dorridge.	417000, 275200 SP170752	Knowle & District Gas Co.Ltd. Formed in 1876, it was a private company owned by local shareholders. It was later amalgamated into the gas company in Solihull.	Nothing visible survives. The site is now covered by flats.
Dunchurch Gasworks, Northampton Lane, Dunchurch.	448949, 272028 SP489720	The gasworks was built to supply Bilton Grange the huge mansion in Dunchurch. Village. The gasworks was built in 1853. In 1870 the Dunchurch Gas Company was formed; however, it could not afford to build its own gasworks so it took a supply from the Bilton Grange gasworks.	The Gas house appears to still be standing although it is now used as a Lodge house.
Henley in Arden Gasworks, Beaudesert Lane, Henley in Arden.	415294, 265933 SP152659	Henley-in-Arden Gas, Coal & Coke Co. formed in 1862. A second GH had been built by 1905. Vested in the West Midland Gas Board from the Henley in Arden gas, Coal and Coke Company, ltd. Gas production ceased 1953.	The gas managers house may still exist, but incorporated into part of a larger house.
Kenilworth Gasworks, Dalehouse Lane, Mill End, Kenilworth.	429667, 272790 SP296727	Erected on Tachbrook Road by shareholders pre- 1850. The Kenilworth Gas Light & Coke Co. formed in 1856. The name of the company was changed to the Kenilworth Gas Company in 1916. The company was purchased by the Coventry Corporation gas department in 1938 and then supplied from Coventry. The gasworks closed but the site was retained as a gasholder station. The gasholders were decommissioned in 1959.	Nothing visible survives. The site is now covered by houses.
Kineton Gasworks, Warwick Rd, Kineton.	433252, 251111 SP332511	Kineton Gas Light, Coal & Coke Co. Ltd formed in 1863. Gasworks built by Porters of Lincoln. The gas company failed in the 1940's but the company was purchased privately by Mr W. Rowlson, but company failed before nationalisation in 1949.	The gas managers house still survives.

Leamington Spa (Priors) Gasworks, Gas Street, Leamington Spa.	431900, 265000 SP319650	Gasworks established in 1819. Formation of Leamington Priors Gas Co. in 1834. Vested in the West Midland Gas Board from the Leamington Priors Gas Company. Production ceased in March 1964.	Nothing visible survives.
Longbridge Gasholder, Station, Longbridge.	Not known.	High Pressure egg ended vessels built by the Birmingham Corporation.	Not known.
Nuneaton Gasworks, Arbury Rd/ Queens Road, Nuneaton.	435900, 291800 SP359918	Company formed in 1835. The gasworks were built in 1836. The gas company traded as the Nuneaton Gas Light and Coke Company, Ltd. The company was Incorporated in 1856 and dissolved before 1916 changing its name to the Nuneaton Gas Company. Present on the 1887-1938 OS maps. By 1954 the site was labelled a gas pumping station, with two gasholders but the buildings shown as ruins. The gasholders were taken out of use in 1959 and by 1951 the site had become a car park.	Nothing visible survives.
Railway Terrace Gasworks, Railway Terrace, Rugby.	450659, 275334 SP506753	The Rugby Gas Company was formed in 1838. Gas lighting of the streets introduced in 1839.The first gasworks was built at Railway Terrace. This site was marked on the 1887-1889 OS map as a gasworks, although the site only appeared to contain two column guided gasholders. This indicated that the site had become a gasholder station, supplied from the gasworks on Wood Street.	Nothing visible survives.

Wood Street Gasworks, Wood St., Rugby.	450240, 276032 SP502760	This site was the second gasworks built in Rugby, it had its own railway sidings. These gasworks were built in 1870 and are marked on the 1889 OS Town Plan. Rugby Gas Company changed its name to the Rugby Gas Light and Coke Co.in 1875. Rugby Gas Light & Coke Company re-incorporated by Act of Parliament. It was renamed the Rugby Gas Co. The Rugby Gas Company was vested in the WMGB in 1949. Gas Production ceased in 1963 with a gas supply provided from Coventry.	The Wood Street gasworks were cleared in 1984. Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station, Wood Street, Rugby.	450062, 275990 SP500759	A new gasholder was built on a new site to the East on Wood Street by 1905. A second gasholder was built by 1838.	Nothing visible survives.
Solihull Gasworks, Wharf lane, Solihull.	415600, 281000 SP156810	Company formed in 1869, gasworks erected by W.C. Holmes. Vested in the West Midland Gas Board from the Solihull Gas Company. Gasworks closed in in 1962/63 on receiving a bulk supply from Birmingham.	Nothing visible survives.
Shipton on Stour Gasworks, Station Rd, Shipton on Stour.	425717, 241096 SP257410	Formation of Shipston-on-Stour Gas Light, Coke & Coal Co. Ltd in 1869. Vested in the West Midlands Gas Board. Production ceased in 1964 on receiving a gas supply from Stratford.	Nothing visible survives.
Southam Gasworks, Welsh Rd, Southam.	442200, 261600 SP422616	Southam Gas Company Ltd. was formed in 1882. The gasworks had closed in 1933 prior to Nationalisation.	A house and a number of associated buildings survived in 2018.
Chapel Gasworks, Chapel Lane, Stratford Upon Avon.	420218, 254782 SP202547	The Stratford upon Avon Gas, Light and Coke Company was formed on the 17th March 1834 and opened its first works, in Chapel Lane, in the 1st September 1834. Due to nuisance it was moved 3 years later to the One Elm Gasworks in 1837.	Nothing visible survives.

Birmingham Rd Gasworks, Birmingham Road, Stratford Upon Avon.	419700, 255500 SP197555	Built alongside the canal in 1837. The gasworks were acquired by Corporation 1879. Gasworks closed in 1962 when it received a supply from Leamington.	Nothing visible survives.
Studley Gasworks, Alcester Road, Studley.	407400, 263300 SP074633	Studley Gas, Coal & Coke Co. formed in 1864. Gasworks built by Porter of Lincoln. By 1928 the Studley company had amalgamated with the Redditch Gas Company. The gasholders had been removed by 1956.	Nothing visible survives.
Sutton Coldfield Gasworks, Riland Rd/Coleshill Rd, Sutton Coldfield.	412571, 296096 SP125960	These gasworks feature on the 1889 OS map, but by the 1903 OS map they had been replaced by an Electric Light Station owned by the Sutton Coldfield Corporation.	Nothing visible survives.
Warwick Gasworks, Saltisford, Warwick.	427835, 265337 SP278653	Warwick Gas Act, promoted by the Barlow Brothers in 1822. Barlow Brothers built a gasworks on Saltisford in Warwick. The Warwick Gas Company was formed in 1823 be the subscription of local people, who purchased the gasworks for £10,000. The gas supply was extended to Leamington which had already established a gas company in 1819. A plan of the gasworks from 1851, shows the site in detail with gasometers marked in both Octagonal gasholder houses, between the gasholder houses were marked a lodge, office, valve house and an entrance. The retort house being set back from the frontage and a coal store and purifying house set back from the westerly gasholder house. The gasworks made gas from coal and oil using the CWG process in 1947. Gas production ceased in 1953. Gasholders retained.	The two early gasholder houses and the frontage of the gasworks remain (Grade II listed, NHLE No.1035365) and have been converted to residential properties. These are the oldest such gasholder houses in the world. A survey of the site was undertaken in July 2003 Cambrian Archaeological Projects. A survey of the buildings was also undertaken.

Wellesbourne Gasworks, School Road, Wellesbourne.	428100, 255200 SP281552	Wellesbourne Gas, Light, Coke & Coal Co.Ltd. formed in 1864. The gasworks closed between 1938 and 1944.	Nothing visible survives.
Wythall High-Pressure, Gasholder Station.	Not known.	A high-pressure gasholder station built South East of Longbridge.	Not known.
Private Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Gasometer Barford Hill House, Hareway Lane, Barford.	427669, 261248 SP276612	A Gasometer is marked on the 1905 OS map and by 1925 it is marked as disused. This may have been a gasholder station providing a secure supply from the gasworks in Barford to Barford Hill House or a separate private gasworks.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Midland Railway Co., Saltley, Birmingham.	409337, 287459 SP093874	These were a gasworks for producing oil gas for lighting carriages for the Midland Railway. Gasometer present on the 1905 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Birmingham Central Steam Tramway Co. Kyotts Lake Road / Grafton Street, Birmingham.	408555, 285304 SP085853	Gasometer present on the 1890-1905 OS maps at the Birmingham Central (Steam) Tramway.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Birmingham Workhouse, Western Road, Spring Hill, Birmingham.	404804, 288160 SP048881	Present on the 1889-1918 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the Work house and associated buildings.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Coombe Abbey Gasworks, Combe Fields Road, Binley.	439966, 280430 SP399804	Private gasworks marked on the 1887-1905 OS maps. The gasworks were later converted to a cottage, but this was subsequently demolished.	Nothing visible survives.

Knowle Hall Gasworks, Home Farm, Kenilworth Road, Knowle.	419203, 276264 SP192762	Gasometer visible on 1887 and 1905 (marked) OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to Knowle Hall.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Ragley Hall Gasworks, A422, Alcester.	407187, 255637 SP071556	Gasometer visible on 1887 and 1905 OS maps, the gas plant would have been housed within one of the semi-circular outbuildings. This private gasworks was built for the Marquess of Hertford.	The retort house chimney did survive and the iron buckstays of the retort bench did remain. Uncertain of current condition.
Snitterfield Gasworks, Brook Road, Snitterfield.	421500, 260100 SP215601	Built by R Dempster for Mr Mark Phillips the local MP. He lit his house Welcombe House, which was 6km SW of the village and the estate. These highly ornamental buildings featured in Kings Treatise, the classic gas textbook. The village later received a gas supply from Stratford, when the works closed and a gasholder was retained until about 1960.	An office or workshop survives, together with part of the original boundary wall.
Wroxall Abbey Gasworks, School Ln/ Birmingham Rd, Wroxall.	422405, 271388 SP224713	Gasometer present on the 1877-1903 OS maps indicating a private gasworks.	A building stands in the position of the former gasworks, which may have been the former gashouse.
Berkswell Hall Gasworks, Meriden Rd, Berkswell.	423949, 279490 SP239794	Gasometer present on the 1886 to 1905 OS map. The gasworks believed to have been built for Thomas Walker Esq.	Nothing visible survives.
Bourton Hall Gasworks, Bourton on Dunsmore.	443778, 270581 SP437705	Gasometer present on the 1905 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Uncertain if anything survives as the site is now woodland.
St Mary's Priory Gasworks, (Benedictine), Leamington Road, Princethorpe.	439340, 271046 SP393710	Gasometer present on the 1887-1954 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Gas Plant, Whitley Works (Engineering), Whitley, Coventry.	434730, 276164 SP347761	Gasometer present on the 1947 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Berry Hall Gasworks, Hampton Lane, Solihull.	416836, 279672 SP168796	Gasometer present on the 1887-1904 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Not known as the site is now covered by woodland.
Gasworks, Newbold Revel, Stretton under Fosse.	445477, 280961 SP454809	Gasometer present on the 1887-1905 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Estate.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Keresley Grange, Brownshill Green Road, Coventry.	431467, 282137 SP314821	Gasometer present on the 1913 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Keresley Grange. It is likely that the gasometer had been missed off earlier maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Newnham Paddox, Monks Kirby.	447871, 283661 SP478836	Gasometer present on the 1887-1950 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Birmingham University, Bournbrook.	404533, 283452 SP045834	Gasometer present on the 1917-21 OS map, this may have been a gasholder station providing a secure supply to the University or a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Devonshire Works, High Street Deritend, Birmingham.	407883, 286369 SP078863	A gasometer is present on the 1905 OS map at the Devonshire works indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bedworth Mill (Silk), Mill St., Collycroft, Bedworth.	435642, 288130 SP356881	Gasometer present on the 1888-1903 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Sherborne Works (Railway Signal Gas Fittings etc.), New Summer Street, Birmingham.	406886, 287908 SP068879	Gasometer present on the 1889 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Boiler Works, Hooper Street, Birmingham.	404795, 287536 SP047875	Gasometer present on the 1904 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Saltley Works (Railway Carriage & Wagon), Birmingham.	409625, 288535 SP096885	Gasometer present on the 1905 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, St Mary's RC College, Chester Road, Birmingham.	409953, 294189 SP099941	Gasometer present on the 1884 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the college.	Nothing visible survives.

Westmoreland			
Public Gasworks			
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Ambleside Gasworks, Tomfold, Ambleside.	338000, 504100 NY381041	Ambleside District Gas & Water Co.Ltd. The gasworks were built circa 1843. In 1866 the Ambleside Gas & Water Co. was formed. Vested in NWGB in 1949. Production ceased in June 1956 after supply from Windermere, plant retained in workable condition until a supply from Kendal was possible on 18/4/1962	Some parts of the original walls remained in 2006.

Appleby in Westmoreland Gasworks, Chapel St., Appleby in Westmoreland.	368200, 520600 NY671205	In 1837 the gasworks were opened. In 1904 there was a special act forming the Appleby Corporation Gas Department. The gasworks iron apparatus was later supplied by W.C.Holmes & Co., of Huddersfield, presumably for a reconstruction. Vested in NWGB in 1949.	The perimeter wall of the gasworks may remain, no buildings.
Burton in Kendal Gasworks, Neddy Hill, Burton in Kendal.	352900, 476500 SD529765	The Burton Gas, Coal & Coke Co.Ltd. was formed in 1859. In 1931 the gasworks had closed and the supply abandoned.	The Manager's house survives although extended. The garage appears to be the former retort house, although much altered, Original gateposts.
Kendal Gasworks, Parkside Road, Kendal.	351833, 491949 SD518919	The Kendal Union Gas & Water Co. were formed in 1847 by special Act. In 1894 the gas undertaking was transferred to the Kendal Corporation. Vested in NWGB in 1949. In 1968 Production at Kendal ceased supply from Preston.	At least three stone built building from the gasworks survive. The facade of the 1825 meter house was re-erected in the town and survives.
Façade to former Gas Meter House, Peppercorn Lane, Kendal.	351610, 492197 SD516921	The stone façade to the former Meter House was removed from the gasworks and rebuilt in the car park off Peppercorn Lane, Kendal. It has the date 1825 and the words "EX FUMO DARE LUCEM" inscribed into it, which means "To give light from smoke", a phrase often used by gas companies.	The façade is Grade II listed (NHLE No.1319008)
Kirby Lonsdale Gasworks Mill Brow, Kirby Lonsdale.	361300, 478800 SD613788	Formation of Kirkby Lonsdale Gas Co. in 1850. Production ceased on 21st August 1955. Vested in NWGB in 1949.	A stone built house present may incorporate the old gas managers house.
Kirby Stephen Gasworks, North Rd, Kirby Stephen.	377400, 509149 NY774091	Formation of Kirkby Stephen Gas Co.Ltd. was in 1864. Works supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co., of Huddersfield Transferred to Kirkby Stephen Gas Light Company, Ltd. Vested in NWGB in 1949.	Some of the boundary wall survives and possibly an office building.

Milnthorpe Gasworks, The Strands, Milnthorpe.	349464 481314 SD4948 13	Operated as the Milnthorpe Gas, Coal, Coke & Lime Co.Ltd. Still in production in 1967.	Uncertain, but some of the gasworks building may survive.
Chadwicks Mill Gasworks, Staveley Mill Yard, Staveley.	347166 498355 SD4719 83	Chadwicks Bobbin mill was originally lit by gas from its own gasworks which is shown by the presence of a gasometer on the 1860 OS map. The village had constructed its own gasworks in 1862. The mill gasometer was still shown on the 1898 but not the 1814 OS map.	Uncertain as to whether the original gas house survives.
Staveley Gasworks, Station Rd, Staveley.	347000, 498200 SD4709 82	The village built its own gasworks in 1862, which was operated as the Staveley Gas Co.Ltd. By 1912 the gas company had been purchased by Kendal Corporation Gas department, who laid a 4" main from Burneside to Staveley in order to close the works, probably in 1912. Vested in NWGB in 1949. Gasholder taken out of use in 1950's and the tank was used as the outline for the Roundhouse Theatre.	The retort house still stands as a private residence and the gasholder tank was used as the base for the Roundhouse Theatre.
Windermere Gasworks, Brantfell Road, Bowness-on-Windermere.	340600, 496800 SD4069 68	In 1862 the Windermere District Gas & Water Co. formed by Special Act. Vested in NWGB in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1962.	Only the gas managers house survives.
Private			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Lowther Castle Gasworks, New Road, Lowther, Askam.	351596, 524194 NY5152 41	Located at the estate saw mill, a private gasworks to light the estate and power the saw mill.	The buildings which would have housed the gasworks still stand.

Holmes Mill, Station Road, Holme.	352324, 477902 SD523779	A description of these mills from 1859 describes them as having a gasworks and gasometers. The 1898 OS map gives an outline of two gasometers on the map.	The mills still stand,but not known if any features of the gasworks survive.
Burneside Mill Gasworks, New Street, Strickland Roger.	350485, 495855 SD504958	Mill gasworks which may also have given a limited public supply to the village.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Burneside Rail Sidings, St Oswalds View, Strickland Ketel.	350365, 495690 SD503956	Gasometer marked on the 1914 OS map, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Holbeck House, Holbeck Lane, Windermere.	339212, 502216 NY392022	Gasometer marked on the 1898 OS map, indicating a private gasworks.	Possible the gas house still stands although much altered.
Underley Hall Gasworks, Home Farm. Off B6254 Kirkby Lonsdale.	360874, 480032 SD608800	Gasometer present on the 1898 OS map only; the gasworks were built for Lord Kenlis to replace a supply from Kirkby Lonsdale.	The stone buildings of the gasworks were intact in mid-1989.
Gasworks, Meal Bank Woollen Mill Meal Bank, Kendal.	354088, 495727 SD540957	Gasometer marked on the 1898 OS map, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Cowen Head Paper Mill Gasworks, Winter Lane, Cowan head.	349230, 497355 SD492973	Gasometer marked on the 1898 OS map, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Rigmaden park Gasworks, Old Stable Yard, Rigmaden Farm.	361198, 485225 SD611852	Gasometer marked on the 1898 OS map, indicating a private gasworks.	Not known.
Sedgewick House Gasworks, Back Lane, Kendal.	351273, 486982 SD512869	Gasometer marked on the map in Sedgewick, indicating a private gasworks which probably supplied the village as well as the house. Marked on the 1898 OS map only.	Not known.

Tebay railway Gasworks, Whinfell Terrace, Tebay.	361223, 503502 NY612035	Gasworks established by the railway but also provided some light to the town. Present 1881-1898 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Howe Foot/Howe Top, Town End.	334273, 506883 NY342068	Gasometer present on the 1898 adjacent a small building, built to light the Prince of Wales Hotel in 1865.	Not known.

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Amesbury Gasworks, Countess Road, Amesbury.	415394, 141831 SU153418	The Victoria County History states that Amesbury was supplied with gas from the small gasworks, north of the town and east of the main road, first shown on the OS map of 1878.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Bradford on Avon Gasworks, Frome Road, Bradford on Avon.	382586, 160371 ST825603	The company was formed as the Bradford Gas & Coke Co.Ltd. and the town was lighted by gas in 1834. In 1904 the company changed its name to the Bradford-on-Avon Gas Co. Acquired by British Gas Light Co. in 1925. Production ceased in 1934, with a gas supply provided from Trowbridge. Vested in SWGB in 1949.	Several the original buildings remain, including the retort house, offices, and boundary walls, they are Grade II listed (NHLE No.1364512).
Calne Gasworks, Horsebrook, Calne.	400185, 170709 SU001707	1835 Calne Gas & Coke Co. formed, gas supply commenced in 1838. Purchased by Calne Corp. in 1922. Acquired by Bath Gas Co. in 1939 & production ceased supplied from Bath. Vested in SWGB in 1949.	Nothing survives, replaced by a modern housing estate.

Chippenham 1st Gasworks, Westmead Lane, Chippenham.	391965, 172925 ST919729	The Chippenham Gas Company formed was formed in 1834. The Original gasworks was built adjacent to a Cloth factory on Westmead Lane and marked on the 1886 OS Town plan and the 1900 OS map. It became a ltd Co. in 1904. The gasworks was replaced by an Electric light works by 1924. By this point the gasworks had moved to a new site on Foundry Road.	Nothing visible survives.
Chippenham 2nd Gasworks, Foundry Lane, Chippenham	392488, 174114 ST924741	The original gasworks was located on Westmead Lane. By 1924 a new gasworks site on Foundry Lane with its own rail sidings. This site is marked as the Chippenham Gas Co. Gasworks. The Chippenham gas undertaking was acquired by Bath Gas Co. in 1932 and production ceased at the in 1933. Vested in SWGB in 1949.	Only a concrete slab is visible on the gasworks site, another building on the edge of the site could also have been part of the gasworks.
Corsham Gasworks, Station Rd, Corsham.	386816, 169656 ST868696	1851 Corsham Gas Co.Ltd. formed. 1932, 16th December. Acquired by Bath Gas Co. 1933 Production ceased, bulk supply from Bath gasworks. Vested in SWGB in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Cricklade Gasworks, Gas Lane, Cricklade.	409990, 193769 SU099937	Cricklade Gas Co Ltd. Formed in 1859. Gasworks supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co., of Huddersfield. Acquired by Bucks & Oxon District Gas & Coke Co. Ltd, which failed in 1910. Transferred to Counties Gas Co. in 1911. Supplied from Swindon in 1939. Purchased by the Swindon United Gas CO. 1945. Vested in SWGB in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.

Devizes Gasworks, Wharf St., Devizes.	400247, 161767 SU002617	Devizes Improvement commissioners purchased the land at Wharf St. for gasworks, supply began in 1827. In 1867 Gas and water supply were managed together, the waterworks being immediately south of the gasworks. In October 1953 gas production at Devizes ceased. The last remaining gasholder was cleared in 1993.	Nothing visible survives.
Highworth Gasworks, Cherry Orchard, Highworth.	420182, 192803 SU201928	Operated as the Highworth Gas Co.Ltd., the gasworks were built by William Stears in 1850. Acquired by the Mid-Oxon Gas Light & Coke Co. Ltd 1906. In 1910 the Mid-Oxon Gas Light & Coke Company failed. Purchased by Swindon United Gas company in 1934. In 1936 gasworks closed and supplied from Swindon. The OS maps no longer shows the gasworks on the 1923 OS maps suggesting the gasworks had closed, by this point a nearby feature resembling a gasholder.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station, Westrop, Highworth.	420106, 192833 SU201928	A site resembling a gasholder was built on Westrop Rd, near to the gasworks. It is marked on the 1923 OS map. At this point the gasworks was no longer marked and the town may have been receiving a gas supply from Swindon.	Nothing visible survives.
Malmesbury Gasworks, Lower High Street and St. John's Street, Malmesbury.	393579, 186961 ST935869	Malmesbury Gas & Coke Co. formed in 1835. In 1881 there was a Balloon ascent from Malmesbury by Walter Powell MP. A rival electricity supply was started in 1923, but by 1939 the streets were still lit by gas. In 1939 the streets were still lit by gas. Vested in the SWGB in 1949 and production ceased with supply from elsewhere.	The buildings on St. John St. through which the gasworks were accessed (entrance buildings?) are still standing. There also appears to be at least one original gasworks building still standing.

Marlborough Gasworks, London Road, Marlborough.	419254, 169085 SU192690	The gasworks were located on the northern bank of River Kennet. The Marlborough Gas Co. formed in 1822. The High street was lit by gas by 1931 and in 1846 this extended to the rest of the town. The gasworks were purchased by the Swindon United Gas Co. in 1935. In 1945 the gasworks closed on receiving a high-pressure supply from Swindon.	Nothing survives except for a small compound contain modern gas plant.
Melksham Gasworks, Bank Street, Melksham.	390475, 164054 ST904640	The Melksham Gas Light & Coke Company formed in 1830. In 1936, the gas company was acquired by the Bath Gas Co. In 1937 gas production ceased, with a bulk supply from Bath gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Mere 1st Gasworks, North St., Mere.	381257, 132423 ST812324 (approx.)	The first Mere Gas and Coke Company was formed in 1837 and the town was lit by gaslight by 1839. The first gasworks located on North St. operated for about 30 years before being replaced.	The original gasworks buildings are believed to still stand.
Island Gasworks, The Lynch, Mere.	381643, 132100 ST816321	The new company, Mere Gas, Coal & Coke Company, (Limited) was incorporated on 10 April 1866, in 1867 land at the North End of the Island were purchase from the Duchy of Cornwall. The new works were completed in November 1867. J.T.B. Porter & Co. of Lincoln built the gasworks, it was listed as a site they had provided a complete gasworks in an 1878 advert. The gasworks closed in November 1957.	After closure most of the buildings were demolished and only one or two buildings survive in a poor condition.
Pewsey Gasworks, Marlborough Street, Pewsey.	416023, 160570 SU160605	In 1862 the Pewsey Gas Co.Ltd. formed. By 1915 it was under the ownership of Wilts County Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. It was decided to abandon the supply in 1923.	Nothing visible survives.

Potterne Gasworks, Coxhill Lane, Potterne, Devizes.	399681, 158324 ST997583	Gas Supply given up & gasworks closed in 1901, after unsuccessfully offering it to the Parish council.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Salisbury Gasworks, Coldharbour Lane, Salisbury.	413743, 130561 SU137305	Salisbury Gas Light and Coke Company formed in 1832. Gasworks closed in 1957, after receiving a connection from Southampton.	A frame guided gasholder (decommissioned) Survived in 2018.
Queen St. Gasworks Queen Street, Swindon.	414880, 184686 SU148846	These gasworks were present on the 1886 OS map, they were located adjacent to the Wiltshire and Berkshire Canal and Queen St. These gasworks had closed by 1923.	Nothing visible survives.
Old Town Gasworks, Cricklade Street, Swindon.	415700, 184139 SU157841	1841 Swindon Gas and Coke Co.Ltd. formed. In 1902 this gas company amalgamated with the new gas company forming the Swindon United Gas Company. The gasworks had closed by 1923, with a single gasholder retained, which had been removed by 1942.	Two stone built gas workers cottages and a single-story stone built structure on Cricklade Street, survive.
New Gasworks, Gipsy Lane, Swindon.	416045, 185822 SU161858	The New Swindon Gas Company Ltd was established in the New Town of Swindon in 1862. The gasworks supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co., of Huddersfield. The gas supply commenced in 1863 with some street lighting in 1864. Swindon United Gas Company formed by the amalgamation of Swindon Gas & Coke Co. and the New Swindon Gas & Coke Co.	Only modern buildings and above ground plant remain on site.
Gasholder Station, Station Road, Purton, Swindon.	409433, 188034 SU094880	Gasholder Station marked on the 1969 OS map, associated with the public gas supply.	Nothing visible survives.

Tisbury Gasworks, Jobbers Lane, Tisbury.	394616, 129085 ST946290	Tisbury Gas Company Ltd. the gasworks was besides the Station but had no siding. Built and promoted by Holmes of Huddersfield. Circa 1922 the gas supply was abandoned.	Nothing visible survives.
Trowbridge Gasworks, Gasworks Road, Trowbridge.	385253, 158185 ST852581	Gasworks were built by the British Gas Light Co. in 1924, with the gas supply commencing in 1826. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from the British Gas Light Company, (Trowbridge Station). Gas production ceased in 1954, with a bulk supply received from Bath gas grid.	Most of the original gasworks buildings remain including the ornate retort house.
Warminster Gasworks, Furnax Lane Brick Hill, Warminster.	386738, 146122 ST867461	The Warminster Gas and Coke Company was founded in 1834, and a gasworks built at Brick Hill. Lighting of the streets was begun in the same year. The company obtained fresh powers in 1889. In 1928 control transferred to the British gas Light Co. Production ceased in 1947 on receiving a bulk supply from Bath. Vested in the South-Western Gas Board from Warminster Gas and Coke Company. IGEM records suggest an earlier gasworks may have existed elsewhere in Warminster but nothing seems to support this.	Nothing visible survives.
Westbury Gasworks, Fore Street, Westbury.	387394, 151727 ST873517	The site lease prior to the construction of the gasworks started in 1837. In 1897 the gas company was reformed as the Westbury Gas & Coke Co.Ltd. A major holding was acquired by South West Gas &Water Corporation. The gasworks closed in 1948 on receipt of the supply from bath via Warminster. A small High-pressure gasholder was disused by 1955.	Nothing visible survives.

Wilton Gasworks, Kingsway, Wilton.	410037, 131879 SU100318	A gasworks was built by Child of Southwold in 1854 providing domestic and street lighting. Acquired by the Wilton Corporation in 1888. Acquired by Salisbury Gas Light & Coke Co. in 1934. The gasworks was closed. Vested in Southern Gas Board in 1949.	The Gas managers house and a range of other gasworks buildings survive in an altered form.
Wotton Basset Gasworks, Station Road, Wotton Basset.	407001, 182007 SU070820	Wootton Bassett Gas Coal Coke & Fittings Co.Ltd. formed. Gasworks supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. In 1934 Purchased by Swindon United company. In 1936 the gasworks were closed and a supply provided from Swindon.	The gas managers house survives and a section of the boundary wall.
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Dauntsey House Gasworks, Dauntsey Rd, Dauntsey, Chippenham.	398050, 182556 (Approx.) ST980825	A gasworks was built for Walter Powell Esq., M.P. who had leased Dauntsey House, the gasworks was built by W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield. The gasworks/gasometer is not marked on any maps.	Not known if anything survives.
Boyers Mill Gasworks. A3098, Dilton Marsh, Penleigh.	385751, 150023 ST857500	Gasometer marked on 1890 OS map adjacent to Boyers Cloth mill indicating private mill gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Ferne House Gasworks, Donhead St. Andrew, Milkwell, Shaftsbury.	393072, 122200 ST930222	Built by W.C. Holmes for T. Frazer Grove Esq., M.P. A letter from him appeared in a booklet of testimonials in 1872 by W.C. Holmes. The gasworks/ gasometer is not marked on any maps.	Nothing visible survives.

Pyt House Gasworks, Newtown, West Tisbury.	390810, 128551 ST908285	A gasometer is associated with a group of buildings believed to be stables.	A circular feature in the ground indicates the former gasholder location and the former buildings which would have contained the gas plant survive.
Rood Ashton Gasworks, East Town Road, West Ashton.	388500, 156100 (approx.) ST885561	An 1868 printed prospectus of J. Edmunson and Co., including an illustration of a gasworks, lists Rood Ashton as a place they installed a gasworks. No gasworks are marked on any OS maps. It was once the home of the 1st Viscount Long, between 1854–1924 and often received royal visitors. The shell of the house was demolished in the 1970's. The gasworks/ gasometer is not marked on any maps.	Not known if anything survives.
Staverton Mill Gasworks, B3106, Holt, Staverton.	385660, 161019 ST856610	Gasometer marked on the 1889-90 OS maps next to Staverton Mill's (Cloth Mill), indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Swindon GWR Gasworks, Rodbourne Lane, Swindon.	414093, 185490 SU140854	These were the gasworks of the Great Western Railway which lit the works at Swindon. The Great Western's first gasworks was built north of the Station, the gasworks plant was installed in 1842 and the gasworks officially opened in 1843. A limited gas supply was also provided to railway workers houses in private street and some public buildings such as the mechanics institute. These gasworks were the second GWR gasworks, built further to the northwest, these also continued the limited public gas supply. There were two gasometers and two large buildings (one of which was a retort house) marked on the 1886 OS map. The gasworks had expanded with another GH by 1900. A Dempster-Toogood CVR plant was built here. There was also an oil gas plant built on the site, for carriage lighting and dining-car fuel. A GH built at Iffley Road was purchased from British Railways by South West Gas Board when they took over the supply of gas to the railway works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, George's Foundry, Off Stallard St. Trowbridge.	385290, 157777 ST852577	A small gasometer is marked on the 1887 OS map, this was replaced by a slightly large gasometer to the SW by 1901 OS map. Gone by 1924.	Nothing visible survives.
Ashton Mills Trowbridge	386061, 157671 ST 86061 57671	A producer gas plant was installed c1907 to drive gas powered pumps.	Not Known if anything survives of the gasworks.
Gasworks, Cloth Factory, adj. River Wylye, Upton Lovell.	394365, 141021 ST943410	Gasometer marked on the 1887 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the factory.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Westbury Iron Works, Station Rd, Westbury.	386076, 151988 ST860519	Gasometer marked on the 1887-1901 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the iron works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Manor House, Park Farm, West Lavington.	400153, 154282 SU001542	Gasometer marked on the 1886-1924 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Manor House. The size of the gasworks suggests it supplied the estate buildings and village as well.	The buildings forming the gasworks still stand, but uncertain what they comprise of or condition they are in.
Gasworks, Honey Street Wharf, Alton Barnes.	410326, 161605 SU103616	Gasometer marked on the 1887-1900 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Wharf, which primarily was a saw mill and timber yard. Gas was often used to power equipment at saw mills.	Nothing visible relating to a gasworks survives.
Gasworks, County Lunatic Asylum, Devizes.	400781, 159961 SU007599	A Gasworks was marked on the 1886-1939 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Asylum. The size of the gasworks suggested it could have provided a limited local gas supply as well.	Uncertain whether anything survives as the gasworks site is no shrouded by woodland.
Lucknam House Gasworks, Thickwood Lane, Thickwood.	382117, 172940 ST821729	Gasometer marked on the 1886 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Lucknam House.	Uncertain whether anything survives.
Gasworks, Iron Works, Foundry Lane, Chippenham.	392004, 173794 ST920737	Gasometer marked on the 1886 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Iron Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Draycot House Gasworks, B4122, Draycot Cerne.	393438, 178693 ST934786	Gasometer marked on the 1886 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the House.	Most of the buildings near the former gasometer which would have contained the gas plant still stand.
Foscote House Gasworks, Grittleton Road, Foscote.	386184, 179464 ST861794	Gasometer marked on the 1886-1949 OS map indicating a private gasworks. These gasworks supplied the Grittleton House Estate to the North.	Most of the buildings near the former gasometer still stand, although no building looks clearly like a gas house.

Railway Works, Rodbourne Road, Swindon.	414020, 184777 SU140847	Gasometer marked on the 1956-1966 OS map indicating either private gasworks or gasholder to this part of the gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

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Bewdley Gasworks, Greenacres Lane, Bewdley.	378400, 275800 SO784758	The Bewdley Gas Light & Coke Company formed in 1838. It was still a privately-owned company in 1900. By 1915 the name had changed to Bewdley Gas Company. Vested in the West Midland Gas Board from the Bewdley Gas Company, Ltd. in 1949. Gas production ceased March 1952, at which time the gasworks was operating horizontal retorts. Retained as a gasholder station.	Uncertain if anything survives, the site features on Worcestershire HER.
Broadway Gasworks, Cheltenham Rod, Broadway.	409000, 237600 SP090376	Operated as the Broadway Gas Co.Ltd. only ever a small company. The gas supply given up and the Company was liquidated in 1929. In 1933 the Cheltenham & District Gas Company laid a HP gas main from Winchcombe to Broadway, a new gasholder was built and the gas supply restarted. This included re-establishing gas street lighting, which had switched to electric in 1929. c1966 there was still street lighting by gas in parts of Broadway.	Nothing visible survives.
Bromsgrove Gasworks, Gas Square, Worcester St. Bromsgrove.	395500, 270300 SO955703	Bromsgrove Gas Light & Coke Co formed in 1869. The company was incorporated by Special Act in 1877. By 1945 a bulk supply of gas was received from the Birmingham Corporation, but perhaps only for the Rubery area. In 1949 vested in West Midlands Gas Board. Gas production ceased in 1955.	No evidence of surviving buildings, the site is now coverage by commercial buildings.

Droitwich Gasworks, Friar Street, Droitwich.	389642, 263558 SO8966 35	The gas company in Droitwich was formed in 1836, it had a wharf of the Canal to provide coal. The gas company was acquired by the Corporation in 1878 by SA. Operated HR and had two GH. Bulk supply taken from Worcester in 1945. Remaining plant vested in the West Midland Gas Board from the Droitwich Corporation.	A gas worker house, boundary wall and a brick building of uncertain use remain on site.
Evesham Gasworks, Common Road, Evesham.	404128, 243973 SP0414 39	Gas was first introduced to Evesham in January 1836. Gas company formed in 1846. The company was acquired by the Town Council by SA in 1887. Vested in South Western Gas Board from the Evesham Corporation in 1949. 1n 1952 the gasworks operated machine-charged & stop ended HR with 2 GH. The works were demolished circa 1962.	No evidence of surviving features except fragments of the boundary wall.
Halesowen Gasworks, Tanhouse Lane/Great Cornbow, Halesowen.	396900, 283400 SO9698 34	Halesowen Gas Light Company formed circa 1836. Lighting contract agreed with the Lighting Committee to light the streets in 1840. The gasworks were built on the site of an old tannery. Some street lighting by gas already existed, being provided by the Turnpike Trustees, possibly with gas from Stourbridge. Gas company reformed in 1864. Halesowen Gas Company incorporated in 1883. Vested in West Midlands Gas Board in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1956.	No evidence of surviving features

Kidderminster Gasworks, Pitts Lane/South Road, Kidderminster.	383000, 276600 SO830766	The Act for paving, improving etc the Borough of Kidderminster had been obtained in 1813. In 1818 a Gas Company was formed, the same year "An Act for lighting the Borough of Kidderminster in the County of Worcester with Gas" was passed. The town was first lighted by gas in 1819. Samuel Clegg was credited with involvement in the construction of the Kidderminster gasworks sin 1821. Two Tully gas plants installed by 1923. Kidderminster gasworks was one of the few gasworks a MAN Waterless gasholder was built (1m cf capacity). Vested in the West Midland Gas Board from the Kidderminster Gas Company in 1949.	No evidence of surviving features, although site features on Worcestershire HER.
Malvern Link Gasworks, Lower Howsell Road, Newlands, Malvern.	378726, 249032 SO787490	The gas company was formed in 1862. An AoP authorising the acquisition of the Malvern Link Gas Company by the Malvern Link UD Council was passed in 1897 and the Council agreed to purchase the company's assets. In 1898 the Great Malvern UDC was formed by the amalgamation of the two Malvern towns. The Malvern Link Gas Company was wound up in 1900. This gasworks continued to operate and the Malvern Town gasworks was closed, although the gasholder were retained at that site. This gasworks had a rail siding which was marked on the 1887 OS map, making it much more convenient for gas production. The gasworks had greatly expanded by the 1904 OS map, where it was marked as the Malvern Link Gasworks A bulk supply was provided from Worcester in 1960 which allowed the gasworks to close.	No evidence of surviving features, although the site is still a gas depot.

Malvern Town Gasworks, Pickersleigh Road/ Madresfield Road, Malvern.	378944, 246201 SO789462	In 1851 a PO was obtained to build gasworks by the Improvement Commissioners of the town. An SA of 1858 extended the area of supply. An AoP authorised the acquisition of the Malvern Link gas company in 1898. These gasworks had closed by 1904 when a combined refuse destructor and electricity generating station were opened on the site, the gasholders were however retained. Vested in West Midlands Gas Board in 1949. Three GH were present in 1955. A single GH remained in 1982, but had been removed by January 1986.	Uncertain if anything survives. Malvern is one of the few provincial towns outside of London to still retain some gas lighting.
Oldbury Gasworks, Dudley Road, Oldbury.	398500, 289900 SO985899	In 1876 the district gas mains were acquired by the Oldbury Local Board from Birmingham Corporation under the Oldbury Gas Act, 1876. The original gas supply had come from the Birmingham & Staffordshire Gaslight Company. The Oldbury Local Board's own gasworks had been built and began to supply the town on with gas in 1881, designed by Alfred Upward and construction had begun in 1879. Extended in 1883. In 1900 a CWG plant had been built by the Economical Gas Apparatus Construction Co.Ltd. A spiral guided GH built by C & W Walker in 1912 Hand-fired regenerative HR in use. A Glover-West VR house built in 1923 more added in 1939 & 1947. By 1947 some gas was being purchased from the Birmingham Gas Department. Vested in the West Midland Gas Board from the Oldbury Corporation in 1949. Gas production ceased 1954.	Nothing visible survives.

Pershore Gasworks, High Street, Pershore.	394825, 246224 SO948462	The Pershore Gas Co. was formed in 1853. HR & 2 GH in 1913. The Company was acquired by the Cheltenham & District gas company in 1933, who laid 7.25 miles of 6" HP main laid from Bredon to Pershore and replaced locally-made gas with supplies from Cheltenham. It was necessary to convert the Tewkesbury-Bredon main from LP to HP as part of this scheme. A new 100,000 cf GH was also erected at Pershore. Vested in South Western Gas Board in 1949 at which point there were 2 spiral guided GH.	Nothing visible survives.
Redditch Gasworks, Windsor Road, Redditch.	404000, 268400 SP040684	The original gasworks in Redditch was located in the town centre, however the inadequacy of the gasworks and the nuisance arising from their position led to a movement for the construction of a new gasworks as a rival to the original gasworks. In 1873 the Redditch Town and District Gas Company was formed by PO. By 1904 the Gas Company name had changed to the Redditch Gas Co.Ltd., A PO was made to extend the gasworks in 1906 and 1913. In 1947 Redditch acquired the Alcester Gas Light and Coke Co.Ltd. Gas was made from coal using HR. In 1948 the Alcester gasworks closed with a bulk supply from Redditch. Vested in the West Midlands Gas Board in 1949. The Redditch gasworks closed in 1967-68, but were maintained in case they were required. In 1969 here were two GH, since demolished.	Nothing survives, although the site features on Worcestershire HER.
Gasholder to north of Dudley Canal, near junction of Worcester & Birmingham Canal	404125, 282875 SP041828	A gasometer is marked on the 1918-1938 OS maps, its position and size suggest that this was a gasholder station although it may have been a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Stourbridge Gasworks, High St./Church Av., Stourbridge.	390000, 284900 SO900849	Gas Company in Stourbridge formed in 1835, the gasworks were built by the canal. They were purchased by the Stourbridge UDC in 1893. In 1915 the gasworks were making gas from HR and CWG plant and there were 3 GH. A W-D CVR was built in 1920. Vested in the West Midland Gas Board from the Stourbridge Corporation in 1949. A Micro-Simplex LP Reformer Plant was built here. By 1969 the gasworks had closed and a single GH remained.	Nothing visible survives.
Stourport Gasworks, Cheapside, Stourport.	381200, 270900 SO812709	The Stourport Gas, Coal & Coke Co.Ltd. was formed in 1865 and a gasworks erected. In 1900 gas was made with HR and there was a Sulphate of ammonia plant. In 1914 there were 3 GH. G-W CVR were built in 1931. The Stourport Gas Co. was sold to the Severn Valley Gas Corporation in 1935. A two-lift GH was installed in an old tank in 1936. Claytons built an HP holder in 1943. Vested in the West Midland Gas Board from the Stourport Gas Company. Gas production ceased 1958 and by December 1964 the site had been vacated, replaced by a Governor House in Severn Road.	The Boundary wall and entrance building/office remain. Other buildings may also remain.
Tenbury Gasworks, A456, Tenbury Wells.	359706, 268617 SO597686	The gasworks in Tenbury date back to at least 1868, the company was first known as the Tenbury Gasworks Co. and was later known as the Tenbury Union Gas Co.Ltd. In 1915 the gasworks were making gas from coal using HR. In 1935 the works were purchased by Severn Valley Gas Corporation. High pressure gas storage was added during WWII. Vested in the West Midland Gas Board in 1949. In 1958/59 a bulk supply was provided from Worcester via Malvern. No GH were retained.	A two-storey rendered, building possible gas managers house and office survives.

Upton on Severn Gasworks New Street, Upton on Severn.	385000, 240600 SO850406	The gasworks is believed to have been started circa 1862 and were known to have been established by 1883. In 1892 the Upton-on-Severn Gas Co.Ltd. was formed by Frederick Pope of London. The company erected a new gasworks and he later sold the business. In 1900 the gasworks were making gas from coal, but no CWG. In 1915 there was only one GH. Vested in the WMGB in 1949. Gas production ceased and the GH were taken out of use by 1956, with a bulk supply taken from Worcester via Malvern.	Nothing visible survives.
Tolladine Road Gasworks, Tolladine Road, Worcester.	385501, 255415 SO855554	The first gas company was incorporated following an AoP in 1818. The company commenced to find a contractor to build the gasworks at a site on the east side of the Worcester & Birmingham canal with access from Tolladine Road. The gasworks was opened around 1818. In 1846 the Worcester New Gas Light Act was passed which authorised the new company (the Worcester New Gas Light and Coke Company) to take over and extend the old gasworks. The company later changed its name to the Worcester New Gas Light Co. By 1904 the company had a Showroom in St. Nicholas Street. By 1915 gas was just made from coal no CWG. In 1934 G-W CVR's were commissioned, further installations were made in 1937. A bulk gas supply was given to Droitwich in 1945. A new gasworks at Worcester were built circa 1948, with Tower Purifiers installed in 1959/60. The last GH had been demolished by 1981.	Predominantly demolished and replaced with industrial buildings. Some features of the Boundary wall to the north of the site and two single story red brick buildings to the north of the site survive.
Perrywood Gas Holder Station, Medway Rd, Worcester	386195, 254677 SO861546	A new above ground spiral guided gasholder was built on Medway Rd in Perrywood between 1962 and 1964. The gasholder was still present in 2018, although decommissioned.	A decommissioned gasholder was still present on the site in 2018.

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Abberley Hall, Stockton Road, Abberley, Malvern Hills.	374237, 266715 SO742667	A gasworks is marked on the 1885 OS map indicating a private gasworks to light Abberley Hall. These gasworks were visible and had expanded, but were unmarked on the 1903 OS map.	Gasworks building may survive
Gasworks The Station, Main Street, Beckford.	398259, 235653 (approx.) SO982356	Robert Timbrill, of the The Towers (now the Grange) built a gasworks in 1865 which supplied the entire village church and station with gas. Listed in Kelly's Directory of 1872 "The village is lighted with gas from a gasworks erected by Robert Turnbull who lighted the church with gas in 1866".	Some of the gasworks buildings may survive.
Bromsgrove Railway 1st gasworks Off St. Godwalds Rd, Bromsgrove.	396841, 269136 SO969691	A gasworks was built east of the Wagon Works by the Midland Rly Co. No doubt it also lit the Station, signal boxes and other railway premises. Closed when a larger gasworks was built to the South.	Nothing visible survives.
Bromsgrove Railway 2nd gasworks Off St. Godwalds Rd, Bromsgrove.	396910, 269046 SO969690	The gasworks were rebuilt slightly to the south of the original gasworks. No doubt it also lit the Station, signal boxes and other railway premises. Closed in favour of a supply from the local Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Bowling Green, City and County Asylum, Hospital Lane, Powick, Malvern Hills.	382204, 250429 SO822504	A gasometer is present on the 1885-1927 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the Asylum.	Possible Building may survive.

Croome Park Gasworks, Croome D'abitot, Severn Stoke, Worcester.	388619, 244669 SO886446	A private estate works. The location is on a former stately home known as Croome Park. There a number of buildings now converted into residences. The actual gasometer appears on historical maps at location 388619, 244669 just to the north of a building now separated into two semidetached properties known as The Coach House and Coventry House, Croome D'abitot, Severn Stoke, Worcester.	
Hasbury Methodist Church Gasworks, Albert Road, Wynall, Dudley.	395879, 283131 SO958831	There was a small gasworks built by the Methodist Church to provide gas lighting. It is marked on the 1873 OS map by a gasometer. It had been replaced by a Sunday school by the 1904 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Hallow Park Gasworks, Hallow, Worcester.	382872, 258037 SO828580	A gasometer and accompanying building (gas house) are marked on the 1885 OS map, the gasworks was designed to light 130 lamps. It was unmarked in 1900 when it would have been close enough to Worcester to be on public supply gas supply.	Possible the gas house may still stand, possibly as a ruin.
Hindlip Hall Gasworks, Sling Lane, Hindlip Lane, Hindlip.	387705, 258442 SO877584	Gasworks to marked on the 1885-1927 OS map light the early C19th Hindlip Hall, the gasworks were next to Court Farm and known to be present in 1876.	A building did survive until recently, but the site has now been redeveloped and nothing visible survives.
Pensax Court Gasworks, Pensax Road, Pensax, Malvern Hills	372500, 269050 SO725690	Gasometer marked on the 1884 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to light Pensax Court.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Waresley Court/Hall Gasworks, Waresley Court Road, Hartlebury.	384223, 269996 SO842699	Gasometer marked on the 1884-1903 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to light Waresley Court/Hall.	Uncertain if anything survives.

Gasworks, Stewart's & Lloyd's Tube Works. (Comberswood tube works) Coombswood Way, Coombswood	397174, 285289 SO971852	Gasometers were marked on the 1884-1921 OS map, although the position and size of the works changed during this time with an additional gasholder marked by 1919. It indicated a private gasworks to light the Stewart's & Lloyd Tube Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Edwin Danks & Co.Ltd., Boiler Makers, Newfield Road, Birchfield.	398475, 289644 SO984896	Gasometer marked on the 1916-38 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to light the Edwin Dank Boiler works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Oldbury Alkali chemical works, Trinity Street, Oldbury.	3 gasometers located at 399262, 288998 399160, 288992 399200, 289012	Gasometers present on the site from the 1884 – 1938 OS map, these gasholders were associated with the Oldbury Chemical Works, from the date they first appeared it suggests they were associated with a gasworks used to light the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Lewis's Needle Factory, British Works, Albert Street, Redditch.	404275, 268087 SP042680	Gasometer marked on the 1884-86 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to light the Lewis's Needle works.	Nothing visible survives.
Penn Farm Gasworks, Gloucester Drive, Madresfield.	380997, 247102 SO809470	Gasometer marked on the 1884-1904 OS maps indicating a Gasworks associated with the C16th Madresfield House, which was remodelled 1863-85, with much Arts & Crafts decoration. The gasworks was located at Penn Farm.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Copper and Metal works, Elliot Road, Selly Oak.	404445, 282517 SP044825	Gasometer marked on the 1884 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to light the works.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Nail Works, Elliot Road, Selly Oak.	404557, 282337 SP0458 23	Gasometer marked on the 1884 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to light the nail works.	Nothing visible survives.
Worcester Railway Gasworks, New Town Road, Worcester.	385946, 255114 SO8595 51	Gasometers were marked on the 1886-1904 OS map, in 1904 they were marked as a gasworks in 1904. These gasworks were associated with the GWR railway, used to the light the station, workshops, siding and signals.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Worcester Tile Works, Off Hawthorn Rd, Worcester.	385994, 255809 SO8595 58	Two gasholders and a small building – expected gashouse, indicating a private factory gasworks to Tile Works. These are marked on the 1886 town plan and 1888 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Worcester County & City Asylum, Hospital Lane, Powick, Malvern.	382233, 250417 SO8225 04	Gasworks marked on the 1885-1927 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to light the Asylum.	Nothing visible survives.
Blackmore Park Gasworks, Stable Farm, Blackmore Park, Hanley Swan.	380521, 243975 SO8054 39	A gasometer is present on the 1884-1904 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Blackmore Park Estate.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Atlas Agricultural Implements Works, Walcot Lane, Pershore.	394924, 248115 SO9494 81	A gasometer is present on the 1904 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the works.	The building which housed the gas plant may survive.
Gasworks, Bockleton Court, Bockleton Road, Bockleton.	359039, 262071 SO5906 20	A gasometer is present on the 1885-1903 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the House.	The outline of the gasometer is visible, the building containing the gas plant may also still stand.
Gasworks, Wychall Rolling Mill, Catesby Park, Kings Norton, Birmingham.	404015, 279160 SP0407 91	A gasometer is present on the 1884 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Rolling Mill.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Bournville Cocoa and Chocolate Works, Laburnum Road, Bournbrook, Bournville, Birmingham.	404691, 281307 SP046813	A gasometer is present on the 1904 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Robin Hood Gasworks, Shirley Road, Hall Green, Birmingham.	411173, 280696 SP111806	A gasometer is present on the 1887-1917 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to an adjacent house called Robin Hood.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, St Paul's RC Convent, Kensington Road, Selly Park, Birmingham.	405503, 282518 SP055825	A gasometer is present on the 1884-1904 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Convent.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Iron Works, Bradley Road, Wollaston.	389521, 284775 SO895847	A gasometer is present on the 1882-1920 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Iron Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Halesowen Gunbarrel Mill, Mill Lane, Halesowen.	397159, 283804 SO971838	A gasometer is present on the 1885 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Warley Hall Gasworks, Warley Woods, Harborne Rd, Quinton, Birmingham.	401070, 286230 SP010862	A gasometer is present on the 1885 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Hall. Not labelled on later maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometers, Chance & Hunt Chemical Works south, Trinity St., Oldbury	399158, 288659 SO991886	Gasometers are present on the 1904-1919 OS maps, these gasholders were associated with the Chemical Works, from the date they first appeared it suggests they were associated with a gasworks used to light the works. indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasometers, Chance & Hunt Chemical Works east, Trinity St., Oldbury.	399329, 288888 SO993888	Gasometers are present on the 1904-1919 OS maps, these gasholders were associated with the Chemical Works, from the date they first appeared it suggests they were associated with a gasworks used to light the works. indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder, Pope's Lane, Tat Bank, Birchfield, Birmingham.	399674, 288922 SO996889	A gasometer is present on the 1919 OS map, the purpose of the gasometer is not clear, it may have been associated with the public supply or a works located to the south.	Nothing visible survives.

Yorkshire			
Public Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gas Company Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Aberford Gasworks, Lotherton Lane, Aberford.	443412, 436908 SE434369	Formation of Aberford Gas Consumers Co. Ltd registered as a joint stock company in 1865. By 1907 the company had been wound up. Company wound up in 1913 following an EGM of the Aberford Gas Co.Ltd.	Nothing visible survives.
Ackworth School Gasworks, Pontefract Road, Ackworth.	444100, 417100 SE441171	The Society of Friends installed a gasworks in their Ackworth School in 1838. The Ackworth Gas Company formed was registered as a joint stock company in 1868. It is believed the gas was supplied from the gasworks at the school. The company failed in 1877 and then a supply of gas was obtained from Featherstone after a gas main was constructed.	Nothing visible survives.

Addingham Gasworks, Smithy Graves, Addingham.	409079, 449344 SE090493	the proprietor of Low Mill (Mr. Lister) had installed a gasworks by 1827. This was later modernised by W.C. Holmes. The Addingham Gas Light Co.Ltd. was registered under the Joint Stock Company Act of 1865. The trade depression of the 1920's led to gas production at the mill becoming intermittent and then ceasing in 1927. Following petitions from the Addingham Parish Council, the Ilkley District Council agreed to provide a supply of gas, subject to Board of Health approving expenditure and the County Council giving permission for the gas main linking the village to the Ilkley gas distribution system, being laid in the main road. The Ilkley District Council purchased the gasholder, mains, meters and street lighting apparatus, after which Addingham was supplied from Ilkley.	The retort house survives and has been converted into a residential property incorporating the clerestory into the attic room.
Askern Gasworks, Selby Road, Askern.	456100, 414100 SE561141	The Askern Gas Company, was registered as a joint stock company in 1874. The gasworks was built north of the village, by J.T.B Porter & co. of Lincoln. The company lit the railway station from 1887. The company entered liquidation in 1911, at which point the Askern Gas Light Co. was purchased by the Brodsworth Gas Company. The works ceased gas production c1943. Became a gasholder station. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Clifton Mills Gasworks, Bailiff Bridge.	415000, 425300 SE150253	Bailiff Bridge Gas Company, registered in 1875. No gasworks was built; but a bulk supply of gas was purchased from one or more local mills. The control of the gas supply switched to the Hippenholme UDC in 1912, gas was purchased from Brighouse and the mill gasworks closed. The area eventually fell within the Brighouse UDC, who controlled supply.	Nothing visible survives.

Butts Mill Gasworks, Calf Hall Lane, Barnoldswick.	387458, 446650 SD874466	The original gasworks was built to supply Butts Mill, either this or Clough Mill also provided a public gas supply to part of the town. These gasworks closed on construction of a new gasworks circa 1914.	Nothing visible survives.
Clough Mill Gasworks, Clough Mill, Walmgate, Barnoldswick.	387592, 446497 SD875464	Original gasworks built to Clough Mill, either this or Butts Mill provided a public gas supply to part of the town. These gasworks closed on construction of a new gasworks circa 1914.	Nothing visible survives.
Barnoldswick New Gasworks, Gisburn Street, Banoldswick.	387800, 447200 SD879472	A joint stock company the Barnoldswick Gas & Light Company existed pre-1890 when the company was transferred to Barnoldswick Gas Company, who lit the areas of the town not lit by the mills. The gas company was purchased by the Barnoldswick UDC. G-W vertical retorts used from 1913. Provided a gas supply to the Earby & Thornton Gas and Lighting Company Ltd in 1935. Vested in North Western Gas Board in 1949 from Barnoldswick UDC. The gasworks ceased production in 1954.	The boundary wall and at least one stone building survive. An office building may also have survived from the gasworks.
Barnsley 1st Gasworks, May Day Green, Pontefract Road.	434738, 406291 SE347062	The Barnsley Gas Company was formed under the Barnsley Gas Act of 1821. This was later repealed and re-enacted by the Barnsley Gas Act 1852. John Malam was employed to design, procure apparatus and supervise the construction of the gasworks and gas distribution system. The original gasworks consisting of 15 oval HR and a single GH. A second HR house was added in 1861 and a second GH built in 1863. By the 1860's this gasworks could not expand further so a site for a new gasworks at Old Mill was sanctioned in 1867. These gasworks were still in intermittent use in 1881 and marked on 1906 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.

Barnsley Old Mill Gasworks, Old Mill Lane, Monk Bretton, Barnsley.	435147, 407303 SE351073	The new Barnsley gasworks were opened at Old Mill, North of Barnsley, in 1870. The gasworks had been designed by Thomas Hawksley. The gasworks had rail connections to improve the handling of coal and by-products. Barnsley Gas Co.Ltd. acquired by the Sheffield gas company who provided a supply from their crude gas grid. Barnsley continued as a purification and storage plant. Vested in East Midlands Gas Board in 1949. Production ceased in 1963. One spiral holder remained in use in 1997.	Nothing visible survives.
Little Croft Gasworks, Batley.	Not known	Originally the gasworks were located at Little Croft, this location is not recorded on OS maps. The Batley & Soothill Gas Company was formed in 1828. The Batley Gas Act of 1840, dissolved the partnership and incorporated the Batley Gas Company. The Dewsbury & Batley Gas Act of 1851 sanctioned the merger with the gas company in Dewsbury in 1851.	Not known.
Batley Carr Gasworks, Grange Road, Batley.	425096, 423617 SE250236	A new gasworks was opened at Grange Road, Batley Carr in 1844. The Dewsbury & Batley Gas Act of 1851 sanctioned the merger with the gas company in Dewsbury in 1851. In 1873 both the Dewsbury and Batley Corporations purchased their respective parts of the Gas Company. By 1923 two Tully gas plants had been built at the site, by 1945 both HR and CVR were being used at the gasworks. In 1953 the Batley gasworks ceased production.	Nothing visible survives.
Bawtry Old Gasworks, Church Street Gasworks, Church Street, Bawtry.	465330, 392930 SK653929	Formation of a Gas Company to light Bawtry occurred in 1834 with the involvement of John Malam. Registration of Bawtry & District Gas Co.Ltd. in 1900. Bawtry & District Gas Company Act of 1912, granted power for a wide area. A new gasworks was to be ready by the winter of 1915.	Not known if anything survives.

Bawtry New Gasworks Ivatt Close/Gresley Avenue, Bawtry.	465400, 393700 SK654937	These gasworks operated from 1915 until the late 1940s. Originally built and operated by the Bawtry Gas Co. In 1931 they were acquired by the South Yorkshire and Derbyshire Gas Company, who owned gasworks at Dinnington, Maltby, Staveley, Thorne and Whitwell. In 1949 it became part of the East Midlands Gas Board and the gasworks were soon closed and supply from Doncaster.	Nothing visible survives.
Bedale Gasworks, Greendale Court, Bedale.	426549, 488071 SE265881	Gas lighting was introduced to beadle in 1835, by the engineer James Malam who built a gasworks and network at his own expense. A partnership was formed in 1838 under the name of the Bedale Gas Light Company, it did not become a registered company until 1907. The company became insolvent in 1942 and was taken over by the Bedale Gas Co. (1942) Ltd. who then amalgamated with the Leyburn Gas Company. Vested in Northern Gas Board in 1949 and gas production ceased in 1956.	Nothing visible survives. Redeveloped in 2004/5 for residential care home.
Bentham Gasworks, Gas House Lane, Off Station Rd, Bentham.	366562, 469054 SD665690	The original gasworks built by Thomas and John Stears of Hull, probably for themselves. Adjacent to Midland Railway coal yard. The town was probably lighted with gas before the winter of 1869/70. The Bentham Coal Coke & Gas Company was registered as a joint stock company in 1868, becoming a limited company in 1882. Vested in North Western Gas Board in 1949 at which point the gasworks operated HR. Gas production ceased in 1967 with a supply provided from the Lancaster area.	Nothing visible survives.

Berry Brow Gasworks, Armitage Bridge Mills, Armitage Bridge, Berry Bridge.	413400, 413600 SE134136	Messrs Brook Brothers, installed a gasworks to light their integrated spinning and weaving mill, the Armitage Bridge Mills. In 1849 the Berry Brow Gas Company began to supply the village, taking its gas from the Mill. In 1873 the mill gasworks ceased supplying the village when a supply was taken from the Huddersfield Corporation. The gasometers were still marked in 1906, whether these were for the securing the public supply from Huddersfield or whether the mill gasworks continued to supply the mill is uncertain.	The buildings which housed the gas plant still survive.
Beverley Gasworks, Figham Road, Beverley.	504600, 439200 TA046392	The gasworks erected by John Malam in 1824, he obtained a contract to supply street lighting for 21 years. In 1825 the Beverley Improvement Act was passed which allowed the Commissioners for Lighting & Watching to purchase the gasworks. The gasworks ceased production in 1951, it was retained as a GH station afterward.	The classical stone archway entrance to the gasworks has Grade II listed building status (NHLE No.1310611), and is the only surviving fragment of the gasworks. A small compound containing modern gas infrastructure is present on the site.
Former Gas Showroom, Highgate House, Wednesday Market, Beverley.	503612, 439442 TA036394	Former gas showroom to the Beverley council gas department.	Grade II* listed building (NHLE No.1083923).

Providence Mills Gasworks, Old Main Street, Bingley.	410566, 439438 SE105394	Providence mills installed gas lighting in 1822, Castlefields Mill was lit shortly afterwards. Between 1837 and 1844 part of Bingley was lit with gas from Providence Mills, the Bingley Gas company was formed in 1847 and purchased Mr Sharps Gasworks and mains. A new gasworks was opened on Ireland Street. The mill and gasometer were present on the 1852 OS Town plan, but the mill was destroyed and it did not feature on later maps.	Not known if anything survives.
Bingley Gasworks, Ireland Terrace, Bingley.	410375, 439469 SE103394	A new gasworks was built on the south bank of the River Aire at what became known as 'Gas Fields' at the end of Ireland Street in 1850. The gas company was purchased by the Bingley Improvement Commissioners in 1867. In 1891 the gasworks feature on the Town plan as having three GH and a retort house. The gasworks were completely rebuilt circa 1927-31. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Bingley Corporation. Gasworks ceased production 1956 at which time gas was being manufactured using CVR.	Not known if anything survives.
Birstall-Smithies Gasworks, Bradford Road, Cross Bank, Birstall.	422520, 425901 SE225259	In 1844 Birstall was supplied with gas from a private works. The Birstall Gas Light Company was formed in 1854, they were later acquired by the Birstall Local Board. In 1937 the Birstall UDC merged with Batley and the gasworks became part of Batley Corporation Gas Department. It was Vested in NEGB in 1949. In 1953 the gasworks was ceased production.	Two stone buildings (Office/garage) at the entrance to the site may survive from the gasworks.
Wreak Mill Gasworks, Wreaks Road, Birstwith.	424465, 459607 SE244596	The village was supplied with gas from a private gasworks at Wreaks Mill. In 1910 the gasworks closed, the business was purchased by the Harrogate Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives
Bolton by Bowland Gasworks, Off Main Street, Bolton by Bowland.	378351, 449529 SD783495	Gasworks marked on the 1891 OS map, these appear to have been a public gasworks given their position.	The gashouse may survive, although substantially altered.

Bolton upon Dearne Gasworks Off Lowfield Rd Bolton Upon Dearne	445776, 402943 SE457029	T.W. Stears of Hull promoted the Bolton-upon-Dearne Gas Light Co. in 1881. The company was liquidated and bought by the Wath on Dearne Gas & Lighting Co in 1898, with the gasworks closed for production in 1904. The gasholders were then supplied from the gasworks Wath upon Dearne. In 1949 the remaining plant was vested in the East Midland Gas Board as a Holder Station.	Not known if anything survives, but a current building is in the footprint of a former gasworks building.
Boroughbridge Gasworks, Arrowfield, Boroughbridge.	439400, 466500 SE394665	James Malam installed a gasworks at a mill in Boroughbridge in 1831. In 1860 the Boroughbridge Gaslight Company Ltd. was formed with the gasworks supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. The gasworks were operated by the Boroughbridge GLC until it was taken over by Harrogate Gas Company in 1927. The Gasworks were then closed and supplied from Harrogate in 1928.	A series of terraced gasworks buildings have been incorporated into a recent redevelopment of the former gasworks site.
Boston Spa Gasworks, Gasworks Lane, Boston Spa.	444000, 445300 SE440453	Formation of the Boston Spa Gas Company by T.W. & J. Stears.in Jan 1865, initially leased until 1895 when the directors of the company took over the management. In 1907 the Boston Spa Gas Co obtained a Special Act, giving it statutory powers. In 1909 the company purchased the Bramham gasworks from Northallerton Gas Company. The undertaking was purchased by the Harrogate Gas Company. In 1927 and the gasworks closed in 1928, it was then supplied from Harrogate. The UKGC took a controlling interest in 1936. By 1949 Boston Spa had become a holder station only when it was vested in the NEGB.	At least one building appears to survive from the former gasworks.

Bowling Gasworks, Ludlam Street, Bowling, Bradford.	416442, 432140 SE164321	About 1860 W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield built a gasworks to light Sir Henry William Ripley's Print Works and the model village of Ripleyville. The factory covered 5 acres, employed 1500 people and dyed and finished over 25,000 miles of cloth a year. In 1910, the gasworks which were owned by W.H. Ripley were sold to Bradford Corporation, who closed the gasworks and provided a gas supply from their gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Mill Street Gasworks, Mill Street, Bradford	416540, 433628 SE165336	The original Bradford Gas Light Co was formed in 1820 and incorporated by AoP in 1822. The 1st gasworks were built at Mill St. The entrance arch faced Mill Street and the works was bounded on the west by Leeming Street and North Brook Street. These gasworks supplied the town of Bradford and the townships of Manningham, Horton and Bowling. The supply of gas to Bradford began in September 1923. The Company was purchased by Bradford Corporation in 1871. These gasworks continued to operate until 1927 and then became the site of repair shops, appliance stores and a garage. A large programme of reconstruction and centralisation took place in 1938 and then gas manufacture was confined to the Birkshall works. Following nationalisation, the works was vested in the NEGB. In 1988 The depot and offices on site were closed, the offices were demolished in 1994, the material being used to fill the three former tar tanks.	Only parts of the boundary wall survive.

Thornton Road Gasworks, Thornton Road, Bradford.	415500, 433200 SE155332	In 1845 land at Thornton Rd was acquired for the construction of a larger gasworks by the Bradford Gas Light Company. In 1910 G-W CVRs were ordered. At the same time the existing HR plant needed extending and renewing, but the whole plant may have been removed. In 1871, Bradford Corporation took over the Bradford Gas Light Company. In 1938 regular gas making ceased but the works were retained for peak load purposes during WWII. The works had ceased production by vesting in the NEGB in 1949 and the site had been cleared by 1954.	Nothing visible survives.
Valley Road Gasworks, Valley Road, Bradford.	416100, 434500 SE161345	In 1852, additional gasworks were constructed at Valley Rd, these were extended again in 1869. In 1871, Bradford Corporation took over the Bradford Gas Light Company. In 1877 an additional gasworks were constructed at Birkshall. The gasworks had closed by 1929 with the exception of the CWG plant which was retained till the 1950's. By 1938, a large programme of reconstruction and centralisation had taken place and as a result gas manufacture was confined to the Birkshall works. The Valley Rd works became a distribution station only. Following nationalisation, on vesting in 1949 the Bradford Corporation Gas Department became part of the NEGB.	Two Stone built buildings survives as does the boundary wall around the gasholder station, which contains two decommissioned gasholders.

Birkshall Gasworks, Peace Street, Laisterdyke, Bradford.	418211, 432522 SE182325	Bradford Corporation took over the Bradford Gas Light Company and purchased all three gasworks for £210,000. Soon after the purchase, in 1877, additional works were constructed at Birkshall, these had commenced production by 1883. A G-W CVR was installed by 1912, with another installation in 1915. Some of the retorts were used during WWI to produce fuel oil from cannel for the Government, they were later returned to gas making after WWI. During WW2 Coke oven gas was taken from the West Yorkshire Gas Distribution Co. The W-D CVR were completely rebuilt. Enemy action destroyed the benzole plant. The gasworks were enlarged in 1947, new CWG plant, retort house, coke plant and the GH were rebuilt, the 3 GH were all Spirals. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Bradford Corporation. Gas production ceased in 1971/72.	Three decommissioned gasholders remain along with part of the boundary wall.
Frizinghall Chemical Works, Gaisby Lane, Frizinghall, Bradford.	415503, 435960 SE155359	The mill in Frizinghall (415286,436371) is believed to have made its own gas until 1928, although no gasworks are marked on maps. A public gas supply to Frizinghall was provided from Shipley. It was the location of a large chemical works which had been operated by Messrs D.V. Stewart & Co., which failed in the early 1880s, the Gas Department took over these works because their tar and liquor tanks were full and in danger of overflowing. In 1884 the Gas Department bought the land and Chemical Works at Frizinghall, liquid ammonia, ammonium sulphate and sulphuric acid were all made, it processed liquor and spent oxide. Vested in the NEGB from the Bradford Corporation. The Chemical Works was surplus to the needs of NEGB and closed in 1956.	Nothing visible survives.

Bramham Gasworks Weatherby Road, Bramham.	442200, 443300 SE422433	Bramham College was founded by the Rev.B.B. Haigh in an existing mansion, and a gas lighting plant installed. Gas was provided to the village by c.1864, in 1869 the Bramham Consumers' Gas Co.Ltd. was formed which was supplied from the works of Messrs. Haigh at Bramham College. A new gasworks was built in 1897. The Company was purchased by Boston Spa gas company in 1909 who connected the two networks and closed Bramham gasworks and sold the land.	Nothing visible survives, the site in under the A1(M).
Waterloo Mill Gasworks, Waterloo Lane, Bramley (Leeds).	424754, 435302 (Waterloo Mill) SE247353	There is a reference in the diaries of J. Rogerson to gas lighting at a Mill in Bramley in 1812. In 1843 the gas mains of the Bramley New Gas Company were connected to those of the Leeds New Gas Company. Nothing is shown on OS maps to indicate the presence of a gasworks.	Not known if anything survives.
1st Gasworks, Swinton Street/Quay Road, Bridlington.	517759, 467152 TA177671	John Malam built a gasworks in Quay Road in 1833 and the town was first lit with gas that year. The Bridlington Gas Light Co. was formed in 1836 with statutory power to purchase of the existing gas business. The company was reconstituted in 1857 and the name was changed to Bridlington Gas Light Co. Gas making ceased at this gasworks in 1858 and the site was sold in 1862.	Not known if anything survives.
2nd Gasworks Moorfield Road, Bridlington.	518100, 467100 TA181671	The Bridlington Gas Light Co. was formed in 1836 the company was reconstituted in 1857 and the name was changed to Bridlington Gas Light Co. in 1857. The gasworks were transferred to Quay Road (now Moorfields Rd). Control acquired by the United Kingdom Gas Corporation in 1936. Vested in the NEGB from the Bridlington Gas Company in 1949. The VR house was extended in 1951. Gas making at Bridlington ceased in 1968.	Only a single decommissioned gasholder survives.

Brighouse Gasworks, Mill Lane, Brighouse.	414963, 422649 SE149226	Street lighting began in 1843 using gas supplied from a gasworks at Victoria Mills. These gasworks were leased to the Local Commissioners following an AoP in 1846. They purchased the mains and meters only. The Local Authority purchased the gasworks at Rastrick in 1896 after the enlargement of the Borough. They also absorbed the Hipperholme UDC Gas Department. The Rastrick gasworks had closed by 1922, as they were marked as such on the 1922 OS map. Vested in the NEGB in 1949. The Brighouse gasworks continued to produce gas until 1954, when produced ceased, but the GH were retained for storage.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Rotherham Main Colliery Gasworks, Centenary Way, Brinsworth.	442504, 390670 SK425906	The villages of Brinsworth and Whiston were supplied with gas by J. Brown & Company [Rotherham Main colliery] until 1930 when the Rotherham Corporation purchased their gas business.	Nothing visible survives.

Brodsworth Gasworks, Pickburn Lane, Brodsworth.	451148, 407359 SE511073	The Brodsworth & District Gas Co. Ltd. was formed in 1912 following the Brodsworth & District Gas Act, it allowed them to purchase the Askern Gas Light Co for £6000 and acquired a works at Askern. In 1931 the Brodsworth and District GC amalgamated with the South Elmsall GC (incorporated 1923) and Royston and District GC Ltd (formed 1904) to become the Royston and Brodsworth GC. The area of supply was also enlarged and the Hemsworth, Grimethorpe & District Gas Co. was also purchased. The company continued to operate three gasworks sites at Askern, South Elmsall and Royston. UKGC acquired a controlling interest in the company in 1939 and it became part of the West Riding Group of Companies. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the NEGB. In 1950 gas production ceased in favour of a supply from the West Yorkshire Grid during October 1950.	Nothing visible survives.
Glasshouses Gasworks, High and Low Bishopside, Glasshouses.	417272, 464328 SE172643	Located on the Northern Banks of the River Nidd East of Glasshouses Mill. By 1864 the proprietor of Glasshouse mill had installed apparatus enabling the manufacture of coal gas for the lighting of the workplace together with a role in the production process. A second (and larger) gasholder was installed in 1883, which suggests the security of a public supply of gas was being safeguarded. About this time, the Nidd Valley Gas Company appears – records have not survived as to activities or links with the mill. Later supplied from Pateley Bridge until 1926, and thereafter from Harrogate to 1965.	Significant foundations of the gas works structures survive.

Brotton Gasworks Broadbent Road, Off Railway Terrace.	468700, 519300 NZ687193	The Brotton Gas Light and Coke Co. Ltd. formed in 1867. In 1932 a partial bulk supply was taken from the Cleveland Gas Co. work at Skinningrove, a full supply being taken in 1936 and gas making at Brotton ceased. Remaining plant was vested in the Northern Gas Board from the Brotton Gas Light and Coke Company, Ltd. in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Brough gasworks, Havenside Road, Brough.	493367, 426655 SE933266	The Brough, Elloughton & Welton Gas Company was formed in 1871. J.T.B. Porter & Co. of Lincoln listed Brough among the towns where they had built complete gasworks in an advert dated 1878. There was a PO issued for the Brough, Elloughton and District Gas Company Ltd. in 1874. c1943 the Company became insolvent and the British Gas Light Co. of Hull was asked to take over management. Five years later in 1948 the company was given a bulk supply from Hull and it is assumed gas production ceased. The remaining plant was vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Brough, Elloughton and District Gas Company, Ltd.	Nothing visible survives, apart from a modern gas kiosk.
Greenholm Mills Gasworks, Iron Row, Burley in Wharfdale.	416744, 446972 SE167469	Greenwood's Mill had a gas lighting plant installed by Boulton & Watt in 1910. There was a partial supply to the town by 1833. They had been expanded by 1848 and again before 1890. The Burley-in-Wharfedale Gas Company was formed in 1856, who purchased their gas supply from the Mill. The Company was taken over by the Local Board in 1890 and wound up by early 1891. In 1894 the Mill gasworks closed and gas had to be obtained from the Otley Gas Co. in bulk and continued to do so afterwards. The undertaking would have been acquired by Ilkley UDC, when they took over the Wharfedale UDC. A gas supply from Ilkley Council's works then replaced the supply from Otley.	Some buildings may survive. The outline of the gasholder tanks were visible in 1986.

Calverley Gasworks, Canal side, Calverley Bridge.	421900, 437100 SE219371	Founded by AoP in 1868, the Calverley & Horsforth District Gas Company was the result of the amalgamation of the Calverley GC, formed in 1856, and the Horsforth GC founded in 1852. Calverley works were built about 1862 on the canal bank near the old Calverley Bridge. After amalgamation, these works were expanded and the Horsforth works closed in 1870. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the NEGB. The Calverley works closed in 1961.	Not known if anything survives as the site is now covered by woodland.
Carlton and Airton Gasworks, Riverside Walk, Airton Mill, Airton Bridge.	390353, 459318 SD903593	W.& J. Slingby's Mill gasworks supplied other Mills nearby as well as local homes. In 1909 the Skipton gas undertaking took over the supply to Calton.	Most of the mill buildings survive, but it is not known if anything survives of those buildings which contained gas plant.

Castleford Gasworks, Wheldale Ln / Ryebread Rd, Castleford.	443300, 426200 SE433262	A gas supply was provided from a mill gasworks in 1851. The Castleford Gaslight Company was already in existence in 1854 and the town lit by gas in 1855. In 1872 the company had become known as the Castleford and Whitwood Gaslight & Coke Company Ltd. The company was dissolved and reincorporated as the Castleford and Whitwood Gaslight and Coke Company by AoP in 1878. This act also extended the area of supply to parts of North Featherstone, Kippax and part of Whitwood excluding areas supplied by the private works of Henry Briggs, Son & Co Ltd. The gasworks were alongside the River Aire and Calder at Wheldale Ln / Ryebread Rd and soon expanded to adjacent lands. A Tully Gas Plant was in use by 1923. A supply of crude Coke Oven Gas was secured and carbonisation ceased in 1926. In 1935, United Kingdom Gas Corporation obtained a controlling interest in Castleford & Whitwood GLCC. The gas supply interests of W.H. Briggs & Sons were acquired in 1943. The company continued to operate as part of UKGC's West Riding Group until nationalisation in 1949 when it was vested in the NEGB. The Whitwood works appear to have been for storage of gas only and not for manufacture.	Not known if anything survives.
Cawood Gasworks, Sherburn Street, Cawood.	457257, 437640 SE572376	The Cawood Gas Light and Coal Co.Ltd. was formed in 1856. The gasworks were erected by Mr.W. Knapton, gas engineer, of York, and used his "patent dry gasometer", which was an early and unsuccessful version of the later Wiggins GH. The Cawood Gas & Coke Co. (1917) Ltd. was formed in 1917. In 1920 the gasworks was closed and the supply abandoned. The Company was wound up in December 1920.	One brick built building with a date stone for the gasworks survives.

Churwell Gasworks, Elland Rd, Churwell, Leeds.	427564, 429875 SE276299	The Churwell gasworks were erected in 1854, the Churwell Gas Company being formed 3 years later in 1857. The Morley Gas Act of 1898 authorised that Corporation to buy the Morley Gas Co. and also provided for them to take over the Churwell Gas Company as well, the village of Churwell was incorporated into the Morley gas supply area and the works was closed.	Nothing visible survives.
Clayton Gasworks, Low Lane, Clayton.	411300, 432300 SE113323	An AoP to incorporate the Clayton, Allerton & Thornton Gas Company was obtained in 1864. In 1864 the company purchased the distribution mains at Thornton from Mr Craven, owner of Prospect Mill which has been supplying Thornton prior to the formation of the GC. In the 1890s, the boundary of Bradford Corporation was extended to include Clayton and in 1901, the Bradford Corporation undertaking purchased the Clayton, Allerton & Thornton Gas Company and the gasworks closed.	The gas workers cottages and the gas managers house/offices remain as does the outline of a former gasholder tank in the field north of Low Lane.
Cross Lane Mill Gasworks, Low Bradley (Craven) North Yorkshire	400200, 448400 SE002484	By 1871 the village was being supplied with gas from a mill plant, via the Bradley Gas Company. In 1889 A supply from Kildwick reached the village and the Mill plant was closed. Gasometer marked on the 1891 OS map, adjacent to the Cross Lane Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Spring Grove Mills Gasworks, Clayton (West).	425244, 410686 SE252106	A gas supply from a private plant at Clayton Mill was installed by W.C. Holmes by 1850. Gas was distributed by the Clayton West Gas Company, in 1873 the streets were lit with gas. It was superseded by a supply from their own gasworks built in 1893.	Nothing visible survives.
Back Lane Gasworks, Back Lane, Clayton (West).	425988, 411266 SE259112	By 1893, a gasworks for public supply was built on back Lane by the Clayton West Gas Company. The gasworks had closed by 1932 and the gas supply was given up. The North-Eastern Gas Board restored the gas supply post Nationalisation.	Nothing visible survives.

Cleckheaton Old Gasworks Lower Rowfields/ Bradford Road, Cleckheaton.	419700, 424800 SE1972 48	Cleckheaton Gas Light Company formed in 1836. These gasworks became too small and a new gasworks was built elsewhere.	Nothing visible survives.
Cleckheaton Gasworks, Upper Rowfields, Bradford Road.	419356, 424965 SE1942 50	W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield claimed to have supplied the ironwork of this works; perhaps it was reconstructed by him? The works was not rail connected. A Provisional Order granted to Local Board in 1868 which allowed them to purchase the gas undertaking in 1869. The Board spent £30,000 on repairs and extensions at an early date. A new gas engineer was appointed in 1912, A.J. Jennings whose first task was to design and build a works on a new site.	Nothing visible survives.
Cleckheaton Moorend Gasworks, Whitechapel road, off Bradford Road, Cleckheaton.	418392, 426015 SE1832 60	A W-D VR plant was ordered in 1912, the first in Yorkshire, and the second in the North of England. The new gasworks began gas making in September 1914. The works was rail-connected from the first. Cleckheaton and Liversedge merged to form the Spenborough UDC. After Spenborough UDC Gas Department absorbed both the Gomersal Gas Co. and the Heckmondwike & Liversedge Gas Co., a uniform price and major economics were achieved. There was only one GH on the works but there were six more at Gomersal and Heckmondwike, supplied by high-pressure mains. This was a mixed industrial area with three electricity undertakings in the area of supply. Vested in the North-Western Gas Board from the Spenborough UDC. In 1951 a CWG plant was ordered. The works closed for gas making in August 1967.	Nothing visible survives.

Conisborough Gasworks, Burcroft Hill, Conisborough.	451761, 399140 SK517991	The original gasworks were supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. In 1867 the Conisborough Gas Co.Ltd. was formed. The Rotherham Gas Committee intended to purchase the Conisborough gas undertaking in 1933 and the gasworks were later closed. Vested in East Midlands Gas Board as a Holder Station in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Cornholme Mill Gasworks, Parkside Rd/A646 Todmorden.	390680, 426339 SD906263	Gas was supplied from the Bobbin Mill gasworks of Messrs Wilson Brothers prior to 1830. The Todmorden Local Board Act of 1871 included protection for the area supplied by gas by the Wilson Bros' gas undertaking. In 1887 the district mains were taken over by Todmorden Local Board, but not the gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Cottingham Gasworks, Station Rd, Cottingham.	505044, 433098 TA050330	Gasworks supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots for the Provincial Gas Light and Coke Co.Ltd. in 1856. A local gas company was formed in 1864. The gasworks closed in 1900, the gas supply was taken over by the British Gas Light Co.Ltd. Station mills were later built on the site of the gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Crossgates Gasworks, Back Austhorpe Road, Crossgates.	436300, 434500 SE363345	The Crossgates, Halton & Seacroft Gas Co.Ltd. was formed by T.W. Stears in 1874. In 1927 the Leeds Corporation purchased the Crossgate, Seacroft & Halton GC and gained additional land at Crossgates. The gasworks closed and the site became a holder station in 1927. Remaining plant and site vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Leeds Corporation.	A decommissioned frame guided gasholder survived at the site in 2018.

Crossland Moor & South Crossland Gasworks, Crosland Factory Lane, Meltham.	411700, 412100 SE117121	In the 1840s Crossland Mill supplied gas to the village using the name 'South Crossland Gas Company', although no such company was necessarily formed in a formal sense. In 1860 gas mains were laid into the village by the Huddersfield Gas Company but the two concerns do not appear to have competed. In the 1880s there were complaints about the quality of service and Huddersfield Corporation, by then the owners of the second network, were petitioned to take over. They declined until the mill company announced that it intended to cease the public supply of gas in 1894. Huddersfield Corporation purchased the mill's 'outside' mains and meters and took over the supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Cudworth Gasworks, Burton Road, Cudworth.	438100, 408700 SE381087	The Cudworth Gas Light Co. was failing and it was purchased by the Cudworth UDC, they negotiated to obtain a bulk supply of gas from Barnsley. In 1913 the Cudworth UDC had built a new gasworks. This operated up until nationalisation in 1949, when the gas undertaking was vested in the EMGB. Gas production ceased in 1950.	Nothing visible survives.
Cullingworth Mill Gasworks, Hallowes Park Road, Cullingworth, Bradford.	406900, 436700 SE069367	Gasworks marked on 1894 OS map at the Cullingworth Mill belonged to Messrs Townsend's, the mills gasworks was also supplying the town prior to 1876. The Mill gasworks was purchased by the Hallas Gas Co. in 1890. The Cullingworth Gas Company Ltd. was formed in 1892. It was acquired by Bingley UDC, who already supplied part of the district. The gasworks was closed when a new VR plant was opened at Bingley gasworks	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Darfiled Mills, Darfield Bridge, Darfield and Wombwell.	442200, 404500 SE422045	The original works was supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield, primarily to supply a Mill, the mills in Darfield were located at Darfield Bridge. The gasworks closed in the 1920's. The gasworks are unmarked on the maps.	Not known if anything survives

Denby Dale Gasworks, Wakefield Road, Denby Dale.	423200, 408600 SE232086	The Denby Dale Gas Light Co.Ltd. formed in 1865. Vested in the NEGB. In 1951 the gasworks was linked with the Skelmanthorpe and Nortonthorpe gasworks, which were then both supplied from Denby Dale. However, shortly after a gas main from Huddersfield to Kirkburton and Denby Dale, which led to the closure of these gasworks in October 1951, at which point gas was being made from coal using HR.	Nothing visible survives.
Denaby old Gasworks, Doncaster Road, Denaby Doncaster.	449236, 399898 SK492998	Gasometer associated with Denaby Main Colliery, indicating a colliery gasworks, these gasworks had provided a public supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Denaby New Gasometer, Doncaster Road, Denaby, Doncaster.	449897, 399940 SK498999	One gasometer marked on the 1906 OS map and two gasometers on the 1930 OS map. By 1945 the gas supply was in the hands of the Amalgamated Denaby Collieries Ltd, who also owned the Rossington gasworks. Both works were being supplied with gas in bulk by the South Yorkshire & Derbyshire Gas Co. from their Bawtry works.	Nothing visible survives.
Denholm Mill Gasworks, New Road, Denholm.	406843, 433689 SE067337	Denholme Mill was supplying the village of Denholm by 1876 Gasworks Private. The mill owner John Foster, owned 160 houses and supplied gas to a total of 600 by 1870. The gas mains were taken over by Bradford Corporation in 1931 and the gasworks then closed.	Nothing visible survives.

1st Gasworks, Little Croft, Stringer Lane, Dewsbury.	Not Known	The first factory in Dewsbury believed to the lit by gas was the Blanket Weaving Shed belonging to Hague & Clarke, in 1823. A limited public gas supply was the provided from a gasworks at Aldham's Mill. In 1829 street lighting by gas was introduced into Dewsbury and a gasworks was built at Little Croft on Stringers Lane in 1834 by the Dewsbury Gas Company. The Dewsbury Gas Company was incorporated in 1840 by an AoP. The Dewsbury & Batley Gas Act authorised the amalgamation of the Dewsbury and Batley Companies. These gasworks do not feature on any OS maps and they have the same name as those recorded for Batley "Little Croft" so could refer to the same original gasworks.	Not Known
2nd Gasworks, Mill Lane/Bradford Road, Dewsbury.	424375, 422482 SE243224	The Mill Lane gasworks opened in 1838. The Dewsbury Gas Company was incorporated in 1840 by an AoP. The Dewsbury & Batley Gas Act authorised the amalgamation of the Dewsbury and Batley Companies. The Dewsbury part of the gas company was acquired by the Dewsbury Corporation (The Batley Corporation acquired the gasworks in Batley). The Company had planned a new works and acquired land from the Saville Estate. These gasworks ceased gas making in 1877. In 1895 the Dewsbury Corporation's Electricity Works were established on this site and were marked on the 1907 OS map.	Nothing visible survives of the Gasworks, but the buildings forming the later electricity works still stand.

3rd Gasworks, Saville Town, Dewsbury.	425100, 420200 SE251202	Construction of the new gasworks at Saville Town started in 1874 and the new gasworks were officially opened in 1876. Vested in the NEGB in 1949. A new CWG plant was commissioned in 1953. Coal gas production ceased in 1959, the CWG operated for longer. The first of eight HP gas reformer streams were commissioned in 1963, Primary Flash Distillate was imported by new rail tankers to the site in 1964, from 1966 Butane was also imported. One ICI lean gas reformer was commissioned by H&G in 1966, a further three followed, by 1968 an eighth ICI lean gas reformer had been commissioned, able to use natural gas or naphtha. The reformers had been removed by 1977, but the gasworks retained the capability to produce Synthetic Natural gas until 1980. By 1983 all the plant and building had been demolished.	Nothing visible survives.
Dinnington Gasworks, Rotherham Rd, Dinnington.	451000, 386800 SK510868	The Dinnington & District Gas Co.Ltd. was formed 1908, the gasworks being designed that year by J.H. Brearley, the Engineer of the Longwood Gasworks. Much of the gas plant was supplied by Robert Dempster of Elland. Gas making ceased in 1921 and a supply of coke oven gas was taken. The undertaking was acquired by the South Yorkshire and Derbyshire Gas Co., who owned a series of small gasworks in the region. Vested in East Midlands Gas Board in 1949. By 1965 the gasworks was manufacturing gas using two units of Onia-Geigy Oil Gas plants.	Nothing visible survives.

Doncaster Gasworks, The Holmes St. Leger Place, Church Way, Doncaster.	457800, 403900 SE578039	Doncaster Gas Light Company was formed in 1827. The Corporation bought out the other shareholders to take control in 1858. However, it was not until 1904 that the corporation obtained any statutory powers for its works. The Doncaster Corporation Act 1904 incorporated the company and extended the supply limits to take in Balby-with-Hexthorpe, Wheatley, Wormsworth, Bentley with Arksey, Kirk, Sandall, Loversall, Sprotborough, Cantley, Armthorpe and Carr. These limits were further extended through the Doncaster Corporation Act 1915 to cover Barnby Dun, Cadeby, High Melton and Edlington. The works was located near St Leger Place alongside the Sheffield and South Yorkshire Navigation Co Canal. On Nationalisation in 1949 the company became part of the EMGB. Production ceased in April 1969.	Nothing visible survives.
(Great) Driffield Gasworks, Eastgate North, (Great) Driffield.	502472, 457872 TA024578	The Malam Brothers ordered gas plant from Newton Chambers to Build the Driffield Gasworks in 1834. The gasworks passing to the Driffield Gas Light Company which was regulated by a Deed of Settlement dated 7 Sep 1835 and registered as a joint stock company in 1845. It was incorporated as the Driffield Gas Company by AoP in 1894. In 1897, Driffield UDC purchased the Gas Company whose works were on Eastgate North alongside the Town Beck. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the NEGB. The gasworks closed for production in 1956. Gas was then supplied from Bridlington.	The frontage of the gas manager house, the boundary wall and three small single story red brick buildings survive. Two modern gas kiosks are also present on the site.

Cockersdale Gasworks, New Lane Bottom, Cockersdale, Drighlington.	423400, 429800 SE234298	The Drighlington & Gildersome Gas Light Company was formed in 1854 by Deed of Settlement and constructed works at New Lane Bottom, Cockersdale in Drighlington. Following an AoP the company merged with the Gildersome company to form the Drighlington and Gildersome Gas Light Co.Ltd. with statutory powers in 1865. In 1935 a controlling interest in the company was acquired by UKGC. In 1939, the company amalgamated with the Morley gas undertaking of the Morley Corporation and the East Ardsley Gas Company, another subsidiary of UKGC, and the three undertakings amalgamated under the name of the Morley Gas Company. These gasworks were then closed. On nationalisation in 1949 the Morley GC became part of the NEGB. The NEGB placed their Central Garage at this Holder Station until new premises were built at Tingley.	Some of the original red brick buildings survive although in a much-altered form.
Earby and Thornton Gasworks, Victoria Mill, Goodhall Close, Earby.	390711, 446647 SD907466	The first gasometer recorded in the town was marked on the 1854 OS map at Green End Shed. The Mill Gasworks which became the town gasworks was located at Victoria Mill. This Mill gasworks was sold to the newly-formed Earby & Thornton Gas & Lighting Co. The Company was incorporated in 1894. In 1928 an installation of four G-W CVRs was built on land adjacent to the original gasworks, an additional retort was added in 1934. Gas production ceased in 1937, in favour of a bulk supply from Barnoldswick. The undertaking was vested in North Western Gas Board as a Holder Station in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.

Easingwold Gasworks, Long St, Easingwold.	452993, 469438 SE530694	The Easingwold Gas Light & Coke Company registered as a Joint Stock Company in Jan 1857. The opening of the Easingwold Railway in 1891 allowed coal transport to be improved to the gasworks in Long St, Easingwold. In 1936, UKGC obtained a controlling interest in the company and it joined the York, Harrogate and District group of companies of UKGC. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the NEGB. The gasworks were converted to Butane/Air mixing plant. Switched to natural gas in 1985, long after the conversion program ceased.	The former gasworks were redeveloped for housing early/mid 1990s. No visible surviving elements
East Ardsley Gasworks, Moor Knoll Lane, East Ardsley.	430215, 426174 SE302261	East Ardsley GLC was formed in 1871 and obtained an AoP in 1872. The gas supply started in 1873, the gasworks occupied a rectangular site on the west side of Moor Knoll Lane, opposite the large Ardsley Iron Works. In 1936, UKGC obtained a controlling interest in the company and in 1939, as part of a rationalisation programme, East Ardsley, Morley and Drighlington undertakings were amalgamated under the name Morley GC. The gasworks ceased production in 1939, at which point the gasworks were using HR. A supply of coke oven gas was taken instead from the West Yorkshire Gas Grid. On nationalisation in 1949, the Morley GC, including the East Ardsley undertaking, became part of the NEGB. The site was retained as a GH station into the 1950's.	Only parts of the boundary wall survive.

Eccleshill and Bolton Gasworks, Killinghall Road, Eccleshill.	418800, 435800 SE188358	In 1899, Bradford Corporation extended its boundaries and the Corporation acquired the undertakings of the North Bierley GC, the Clayton Allerton & Thornton GC, the Eccleshill and Bolton GC and the Airedale GC. Transfers of sites and assets took place in 1901 and 1902, and by 1903 Bradford Corp owned ten sites including the Frizinghall chemical works. The Eccleshill works were acquired from the Eccleshill and Bolton GC.	Nothing visible survives.
Elland-Cum-Greetland Gasworks, Gas works Lane, Elland-Cum-Greetland.	Gasworks: 410800, 421500 Offices: 410740, 421440 SE107214	The Elland-cum-Greetland Gas Light and Coke Company was formed in 1836 by Deed of Settlement. The undertaking was leased out until 1855 when the Directors appointed Robert Dempster manager. An AoP was obtained in 1861 which incorporated the company as Elland-cum-Greetland Gas Company and defined the. The gasworks were alongside the River Calder and the canal at Elland. Reconstruction of the works was undertaken in the 1920s, with two Tully gas plants being added. In 1935 UKGC obtained a controlling interest in the company and it became part of the West Riding Group of Companies. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the NEGB. A new CWG plant was installed in 1951, which allowed Elland to supply Sowerby Bridge gasworks, which then closed. Production ceased in 1954.	Most of the gasworks is situated below the A629 Dual Carriageway. The only surviving element is the old stone built office complex, currently derelict at the site entrance.
Elsecar, Wentworth & Hoyland Gasworks, Wath Road, Elsecar.	438600, 400000 SE386000	The gas company was formed in 1857. The company operated as the Elsecar, Wentworth & Hoyland Gas Co between from 1863. In 1932 the company was acquired by the Sheffield Gas Company who closed the gasworks and provided a supply of gas from their crude gas grid. The Elsecar works were retained for gas purification and storage.	The gas managers house and some of the boundary wall survive. An Archaeological report was produced which covered the site in c2019

Rockingham Gasworks, Rockingham Row, Tankersley, Barnsley.	434754, 400587 SE347005	A gasworks is marked on the 1893-1931 OS map. It ownership is uncertain, it may have been a private gasworks to the nearby collieries (e.g. Rockingham Colliery), which would be supported by the fact it later became National Coal Board Central Workshops between 1956-1973. Could also have been associated with a public gas company.	Nothing visible survives.
Eston (location of the gasworks is Not known).	455136, 518599 (grid ref for the town)	The Ironwork of Bolckow and Vaughan had a gasworks, built by George Bower. Normanby and Eston Gas Company received an order from the Eston Watch and Lighting Committee to supply Grangetown with gas, it being in their district. A Gas Company was reputed to have been formed in 1866, by 1871 the company had merged with the Southbank & Normanby Gas Co. No gasworks are marked on any OS map.	Not known.
Airedale Mill Gasworks, Skipton Road, Farnhill.	400695, 446032	1874 By this date the community was supplied with coal gas by the proprietor of Airedale Mill 1881 The mill supply was discontinued in July 1881, when mains from Kildwick gasworks were connected.	Nothing visible survives.
Farnley Mill Gasworks, Farnley Tyas.	417823, 412968	During the 1850s the proprietor of the textile mill, on the outskirts of the village, was producing coal gas for lighting and other purposes within the mill. The Lord of the Manor helped to finance the Farnley Tyas Gas Proprietors Company to provide a public supply of coal gas, purchasing in bulk from the mill. In December 1884 the Company was wound up, apparently because the mill gasworks had closed. The 'Proprietor Company' sold their distribution system to the Kirkburton Gas Company who continued the supply from their own works. The gasworks were sold in the sales particulars in 1886.	Not known.

Springfield Mills Gasworks, Bagley Lane, Farsley.	422147, 435648 SE221356	There were several textile mills in the area, at least Cape Mill was producing coal gas to for its own use. During 1842 a local entrepreneur, Mr. Whittaker, having obtained the consent of the Lord of the Manor, built a small gas network to provide a public supply, purchasing gas in bulk from the mill. In 1857 Whittaker took over the mill's gasworks and contracted to provide Cape Mill's supply. When the Pudsey Coal Gas Company obtained their act of incorporation in 1845, the village was included in their statutory area of supply but Mr. Whittaker obtained protection for his gas interests. In 1860 the Farsley Gas Consumers Co. was registered and purchased Mr. Whittaker's gas business, continuing to operate with the permission of the Local Board. In 1861 the gas undertaking was sold to the Pudsey Coal Gas Co. The gasworks marked on the 1893 OS map were located adjacent to another Mill, Springfield Mill. These gasworks were being operated by the Farsley UDC in 1908. They continued to operate until 1928, by which time the Pudsey Gas Company had taken control, the gasworks were marked as Pudsey Gas Company on the 1921 OS map. The gasworks at Farsley were dismantled in 1928 and the land and buildings were sold to the adjacent mill owner.	The stone built retort house still stands as do other associated stone buildings which may have been associated with the gasworks.

Filey Gasworks, Station Road, Filey.	511464, 480652 TA114806	The Filey Gas Company was formed in 1852, land was purchased from the Railway Company adjacent to the station, on which the gasworks was built. The gas supply started in 1853. The Filey Water & Gas Company bought the original Gas Company in 1856, after the Filey Waterworks Act of 1856 authorised participation in the gas business. The undertaking was sold to the Filey Urban District Council in 1898 following the passing of the Filey Water & Gas Act. A public supply of electricity began in 1930. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Filey UDC. The gasworks ceased production in 1961, but was retained as a GH station supplied from Scarborough.	Nothing visible survives.
Garforth Gasworks, Barwick Road, Garforth.	440376, 433750 SE403337	The Garforth Gas Consumers' Company was formed as a co-partnership in 1870 and registered for limited liability in 1871. The original gasworks was supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. In 1936, UKGC obtained a controlling interest in the company. By 1938 a bulk supply of gas was being taken from the West Yorkshire Gas Distribution Company and no gas was being made at Garforth. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the NEGB.	The gas managers house/offices and worker cottages remain. Modern gas infrastructure is present in the rear of the property.

Yorkshire Coking and Chemical Co., Gasworks, Carr Lane, Glass Houghton.	443757, 424123 SE437241	Coking and Chemical works operated by the Yorkshire Chemical and Coking Works Company. The West Yorkshire Gas Distribution Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of UKGC was formed in 1937 for the bulk supply of gas from coke ovens to various gas undertakings in the West Riding. The scheme was developed by Col. W M Carr, Director of the UKGC. Initially the grid consisted of 60 miles of trunk mains connecting coke ovens at Hemsworth, Glass Houghton, Whitwood and Robin Hood. By nationalisation in 1949 the grid extended for some 78 miles. In 1951 a new CWG Plant was built. Gas was compressed into the West Yorkshire Grid. This was intended to be a peak load works but it was working almost year-round until the first section of Tingley belatedly made gas in 1953.	Nothing visible survives., the site is now a shopping outlet.
Colne Vale Dry Saltery and Gasworks, Saville St., Golcar.	411481, 416148 SE114161	Gasworks were installed at several Mills pre-1875. The Colne Vale Gas & Drysaltery Ltd. was established by local mill owners who operated small gas plants but wanted to establish a larger mutual gas undertaking, the company was initially known as the Mutual company or New Gas Association. This company was formed in 1875 and operated until 1901 when it was acquired by the neighbouring Longwood Gas Company Ltd. They closed the gasworks but retained a GH. The Colne Vale gasworks were only just a few yards from the Longwood gasworks, separated by only the railway viaduct. The Longwood Gas company in turn was purchased by the Huddersfield Corporation Gas Department in 1919. The GH was retained by the Huddersfield and afterward by the NEGB, with whom the holder station was vested. The gasholder survived until 1969.	The Horizontal Retort house and the adjacent stores still stand, although altered and used as a bus Depot in 2018

Gomersall Gasworks, Dewsbury Road, Gomersall.	421200, 426800 SE212268	Gomersal Gas Co. formed in 1848. The company was purchased by the Spenborough UDC, when the gas undertaking fell within the new formed Spenborough UDC, who had opened their own new gasworks in 1914. In 1921 the gasworks closed and a supply was provided from the Cleckheaton gasworks.	The Gas managers house, and the remains of some other the buildings reduced to one story in height survive.
George Street Gasworks, George Street, Goole.	474789, 422271 SE747222	Although a gasworks was established by the Aire & Calder Navigation Company as early as 1839, they were not interested in providing a public supply. During 1864, the Stears Brothers, gas entrepreneurs of Hull, established a public gas company. They purchased a site on George Street. The partners registered the Old Goole Gas Company, as a joint stock company in 1865. The gas undertaking was initially leased to the Stears Brothers and gas production started in 1865. They operated the undertaking until 1879, after which their creditors took control. In 1880 the undertaking was sold to the Aire & Calder Navigation Company. In 1881 the Aire & Calder Navigation purchased the Old Goole Gas Company, they then announced they wished to reduce their involvement in the public supply of gas. The Goole Water & Gas Act, passed in 1881, authorised the Goole Local Board to participate in the gas business. The gasworks closed in 1888 and was shown as disused on 1891 OS town Plan. There was also a gas company based in Goole called the Stoveley Gas Light & Coke Ltd which operated in the 19th century, the records for this are held at Cusworth Hall Doncaster, but have not been consulted.	Nothing visible survives.

Docks Gasworks Doyle Street/ Bridge Street, New Goole.	474374, 422838 SE743228	These were gasworks built by the Aire & Calder Navigation Company, primarily to light the Docks. The Aire & Calder Navigation Company, employed Messrs Turner & Ogden of Leeds, to design, procure apparatus and supervise the construction of a gasworks at Goole Dock in 1838. The streets around the docks were the first to be lit by gas, the company were not interested in the production of gas to light the wider area. The production of gas commenced in the Doyle Street gasworks in January 1839. In 1881 the Aire & Calder Navigation purchased the Old Goole Gas Company, they then announced they wished to reduce their involvement in the public supply of gas. The Goole Water & Gas Act, passed in 1881, authorised the Goole Local Board to participate in the gas business. In 1894, both the Gas and Water undertakings were transferred by agreement to the Goole UDC, who already owned one-third of the shares. By 1906 Biggs, Wall & Co had advertised that they had supplied a manual charging machines for stop-ended horizontal retorts at Goole. Municipal control continued until 1949 when the gas department was vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board. In 1952 a new CWG plant was built at Goole. Gas production ceased in June 1966, pressure gas storage station.	Nothing visible survives.

Goole Docks Gasholder Station, Lower Bridge Street, Goole.	474200, 423500 SE742235	A new gasholder Station had been built on Lower Bridge Street within the docks by 1891. The gasholder was built by the Aire & Calder Navigation Company on a new site due to space constraints on the Doyle Street site, a water tower was also built on the same site. Both Gas and Water undertakings were transferred by agreement to the Goole UDC in 1894, who already owned one-third of the shares. By 1906 a second GH had been built on this site. The site was vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Goole Corporation. Both GH were present on the 1967 OS map, but had been removed by the 1978 OS map, by which time a new GH had been built on Andersen Road.	Nothing visible survives although a semi-circular feature left by the gasholder tank is visible.
Gasholder Station, Andersen Road, Goole.	473428, 423517 SE734235	An above ground spiral guided GH was built at a new GH station on Anderson Road, it was built pre- 1978 and is still present.	An above ground gasholder survived in 2018, as did a small red brick built structure and small governor kiosk.
Gasworks, Marwood Drive, Great Ayton.	455615 510574 NZ556105	The site was occupied by Ayton Corn mill in 1894. Described as the Great Ayton and District Gas Company on the 1915 OS map, features until 1938 OS map. Gone on 1966 OS map.	The former gasworks site has been redeveloped into residential dwellings with gardens.
Guisborough Gasworks, Fountain Street, Guisborough.	461400, 515800 NZ614158	The Guisborough Gas Co. was formed in 1852 although this may not have been its original title. A SA was obtained in 1877. There were two gasholders and the gasworks operated a HR plant. The company was vested in the Northern Gas Board in 1949. In 1951 the gasworks were linked to Skelton by a gas main, which would allow an additional supply to be taken from the new gas plant at Skinningrove.	Fragments of the boundary wall survive, containing modern gas infrastructure.

Halifax Gasworks, Mulcture Hall Road, Cripplegate, Halifax.	409867, 425412 SE098254	The Gas company was formed in 1821, The Halifax Gas Act of 1822 Incorporated the Halifax Gas Light & Coke Company. The gasworks were built in South Owram, on the bank of the river Hebble, and had three gasometers, the site became known as Mulcture Hall. The gasworks were designed by Mr Grafton an apprentice of Samuel Clegg, whilst at the GLCC. The gas company was purchased by Halifax Corporation in 1856. In 1823, it is reported that clay retorts were installed; another source informed by 1837 gas was produced in brick ovens. By the companies centenary HR, IR and VR were in use as were CWG and Tully Gas at the Mulclture Hall Site, which at this point covered 10 acres. By 1923 there were four Tully gas plants, installed at the gasworks. The site contained workshops, offices, the gasworks were vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Halifax Corporation in 1949. A new CWG plant had been installed by 1953. Gas production ceased in April 1969.	The Ornate stone built offices still stand on Mulcture Hall Road, which it is assumed were the corporation gas departments offices. A decommissioned gasholder was still present in 2016.
Stoney Royd Gasholder Station, Siddal New Road, South Halifax.	409800, 424300 SE098243	Gasholder station of the Halifax Corporation gasworks, two GH had been built by 1890 (as marked on the OS Town plan) Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Halifax Corporation. Both Holders survived until 1969, the more southerly of the two GH had been removed by 1983, the more northerly GH has been removed since 1983.	Nothing visible survives.

Handsworth Woodhouse Gasworks, Station Road, Woodhouse.	442473, 385031 SK424850	The Handsworth Woodhouse Gas Co.Ltd. was formed in 1864 as a Joint Stock Company. The gasworks were constructed in 1865, to the design of Mr. Fredrick Richards, of Manchester. In 1924 the company was acquired by the Sheffield Gas Company who provided a supply from their crude gas grid. Gas production ceased in 1924 when the gasworks were linked to Sheffield crude gas network, but the works continued as a purification and storage plant.	Nothing visible survives.
Harrogate Gasworks, Rattle Crag, Ripon Road, Harrogate.	429600, 456800 SE296568	Harrogate Gas Company was formed in 1845 and obtained an AoP in 1846. Their gasworks were situated at Rattle Crag on the main Ripon Road, it was a worked-out quarry, in the Oak Beck valley. Construction began in 1847 and gas was being produced by February 1848. Prior to 1880 coal was carted from Starbeck, 3 miles away. Following an AoP of 1906, between 1908 - 1909, a light railway was constructed from Bilton sidings to the gasworks and locomotives were purchased by the gas company to transport the coal. The gasworks were enlarged again in 1908 - 1909 and in 1911. There were 74 miles of gas mains and three gasholders, total capacity 1,300,000 cf. in 1914. A new Gasholder Station was built in 1918, north of the village of Thorner. Harrogate took over the Pately Bridge gas undertaking in 1925 whose gasworks were at Glasshouses. In 1927 the Knaresborough UDC Gas Department was purchased and the GH required reconstruction. The company also absorbed the Boroughbridge Gaslight Company, Boston Spa Gas Company and Tadcaster & Wetherby District Gas Light Co. It is also believed to have taken over the Spofforth Gas Co.	Only part of the boundary wall and a decommissioned gasholder survive. There is also modern gas infrastructure present.

Contd. Harrogate Gasworks, Rattle Crag, Ripon Road, Harrogate.	429600, 456800 SE296568	The offices of the Harrogate GC were improved and enlarged in 1928 - 1929 following the rapid expansion of the company's area. Workshops were also developed at Cambridge St. In 1935/6 the UKGC obtained a controlling interest in the company which became part of the York, Harrogate and District Group of Gas Companies. The gasworks was making gas using CVRs in 1946, although old HR were still present at the site, as they were being used in 1947 for the cracking of oil for oil gas as the supply of coal was critically low. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the NEGB. The gasworks were being extended in 1951. Gas production ceased in 1965, the site then became a low-pressure storage station. In 1971 part of the site was used as distribution and customer service depot.	
Thorner Gasholder Station, Milner Lane, Thorner.	437928, 441213	The Thorner Gasholder Station was built in 1918, north of the village of Thorner. It was fed by a 4" high pressure gas main from Harrogate. It was a two-lift spiral guided GH in a steel tank. It was built besides the Thorner Beck in Milner Lane. The GH had been demolished by 1981.	Nothing visible survives. The GH had been demolished by 1981
Hatfield Gasworks, Cuckoo Lane, Hatfield.	466220, 409827 SE662098	The Hatfield (Yorks) Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. Built a gasworks on Cuckoo Lane in 1862. The original works was supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. At first only the High Street and Manor Road were lit, eventually the church was lit by gas, the saw mill and the Manor Road corn mill. The Thorne Gas Company extended their gas mains to Hatfield and the Hatfield gasworks had closed down by 1924.	Nothing visible survives.

Hawes Acetylene Gasworks, The Holme, Hawes.	387225, 489928 SD872899	Acetylene gas was introduced for both street and private lighting in Hawes by 1900. The 1912 OS maps marked the gasworks and is Labelled Gasworks – Acetylene Gas Co. This was one of the few town to have been lit by acetylene gas as opposed coal gas. The process of gas manufacture was entirely different, depending on a reaction between calcium carbide and water to release the acetylene gas.	A single building from the gasworks appears to survive.
Haworth Gasworks Gas Street, Haworth.	403559, 437215 SE035372	The Haworth Gas Company was registered as a joint stock company in 1857. The gasworks were built on land known as Mill Hey. The undertaking was sold to the Haworth Local Board in 1872. The gasworks were vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board in 1949. The gasworks ceased production in 1954.	Only parts of the boundary wall remain.
Heaton Precise location in Heaton Not known.	414393, 435568 (For Heaton)	Heaton was supplied with gas from several sources – mill gasworks and the gasworks at Shipley and that in Heaton. During 1870 the village was included in the statutory supply area of the Shipley Gas Company. Later became part of Bradford and in 1903 the Heaton gas undertaking was purchased by the Bradford undertaking.	Not known if anything survives.

Hebden Bridge Gasworks Crow Nest Road, Hebden Royd, Hebden Bridge.	399628, 426710 SD996267	By 1838 the largest Mill in Hebden Bridge belonging to Messrs Crossley were providing a public with gas. The Hebden Bridge Gas Company was formed in 1852 as a joint Stock Company. The Hebden Bridge Gas Act, 1870, dissolved the joint stock company and incorporated the Hebden Bridge Gas Company. The Hebden Bridge & Mytholmroyd Gas Board Act of 1895 established the Hebden Bridge and Mytholmroyd Gas Board. A CWG plant had been operated from 1899 to 1913. Local government reform created the Hebden Royd Urban District Council, the Gas Board was replaced by a gas department. By 1945 a CVR plant had been built at the gasworks. The gasworks ceased production in 1956.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasholder station, Victoria Road, Hebden Bridge.	399397, 427622 SD993276	Gasholder station built by the 1921 OS map, located on Station Road. This was a new GH built to replace a small GH on Station Rd.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder station, Station Road, Hebden Bridge.	399460, 426968 SD994269	New gasholder built by 1890 OS town plan, located near Victoria bridge. It had been removed by the 1921 OS map, replaced by a larger GH at Victoria Rd.	Nothing visible survives.
Heckmondwike Gasworks, Gasworks Street, Heckmondwike.	420948, 423626 SE209236	The Heckmondwike Gas Company was formed in 1843. The company was reconstituted by Deed of Settlement in 1850 and obtained an AoP in 1862. A later AoP in 1909 authorised the amalgamation of Heckmondwike Gas Co. and Liversedge Gas Co. into the Heckmondwike & Liversedge Gas Co. and in the same year the company purchased the right to supply Robertstown from Mirfield GC. In 1921 the undertaking was purchased by Spenborough UDC. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Spenborough UDC.	Not known if anything survives.

Wormald Street Gasholder Station. Wormald St. Heckmondwike.	421052, 423477 SE210234	This site was an additional gasholder station built near to the Heckmondwike gasworks to provide additional gas storage. The gasholder had been built by the 1890 OS town plan, a second GH had been built to the north by 1922. Both survived until 1970, with the original GH removed by 1974 and the second still present in 1981.	Nothing visible survives, site is now a gas depot and car park.
Hedon Gasworks, Station lane, Hedon.	519001, 429057 TA190290	The Hedon Gas Light & Coke Company was registered as a joint stock company in 1856. The original gasworks was supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield, supervised by Henry Gore of Leeds. The company was wound up in 1903, but the New Hedon Gas & Coke Company Limited was established to continue the business. The gasworks closed after purchase of a bulk-supply from Hull. The company went into voluntary liquidation following the sale of the undertaking to the East Hull Gas Company in 1928.	No evidence of surviving buildings, site is now a modern bungalow and garden.
Hellifield old Gasworks, Gisburn Road, Hellifield.	385545, 456387 SD855563	There was a gasworks present in Hellifield in 1894, but the gasworks were at this time shown as disused. The Hellifield & District Gas Light Company was formed in 1903, they may have taken over the gasworks which had previously been marked as disused, as there was still a gasometer at the site in 1909. A new gasworks had been built elsewhere in Hellifield by 1909.	Some old stone built buildings remain in the location of the gasworks and may be the original gasworks building but much altered.

Hellifield New Gasworks, Otterburn Rd, Hellifield.	385980, 456666 SD859566	There was a gasworks present in Hellifield prior to the formation of the Hellifield & District Gas Light Company, this site was marked as disused there was still a gasometer at the site in 1909. The Hellifield & District Gas Light Company was formed in 1903. During 1925 it purchased the Long Preston GC and linked the two distribution systems. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the NEGB. The gasworks ceased production in 1954. The GH was still marked on the 1910-1980 OS maps.	The Gas managers house survives as does a small compound of modern gas infrastructure.
Helmsley Gasworks, Church Street, Helmsley.	461112, 483801 SE611838	Helmsley was initially supplied with gas from the private works of John Smith and Mr Catterson. The Helmsley Lighting Company Ltd took over the supply when it was formed in 1912. Nationalised in 1949 as part of the NEGB. Gas production at Helmsley ceased in 1959, the gasworks having used HR.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasholder Station, Sawmill Lane, Helmsley.	461811, 483311 SE618833	A gasholder compound was marked on 1978 OS map at the site of a saw mill, however, the feature was present if unmarked on the 1952 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.

Hemsworth Gasworks, Wakefield Road, Kinsley, Hemsworth.	442000, 414300 SE420143	By about 1892, the town of Hemsworth was being supplied by gas from a gasworks at Kinsley owned by Clayton Bros of Leeds. The Hemsworth, Grimethorpe & District Gas Company was formed in 1907 to take over the works at Kinsley and to supply gas to Hemsworth and the adjoining parishes of Brierley, Grimethorpe and Shafton. By 1923 a Tully Gas Plant had been installed. In 1938 UKGC obtained a controlling interest in the company. In 1941 gas production at the works ceased and a bulk supply of gas was purchased from Royston. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking was vested in the NEGB, as a low-pressure holder station when vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board. A single gasholder remained in 1962 but there was only a governor kiosk/building by 1979.	Nothing visible survives.
Hessle Gasworks, Livingstone Road, Hessle.	503565, 425842 TA035258	Hessle Gas Light & Coke Company was formed in 1861 and registered as a Joint Stock Company. The gasworks were constructed by November 1861. The company obtained an AoP in 1905 which incorporated the Hessle Gas Light & Coke Company. The gasworks were damaged when they were hit by a tidal wave in 1921. A new W-D CVR was built in 1938, this was supplemented by gas from the Hull station of the British Gas Light Company. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the NEGB. The gasworks at this time had four GH. Gas production ceased in June 1964.	Nothing visible survives.
Holmfirth Gasworks Huddersfield Road, Holmfirth.	414313, 408370	The gas company in Holmfirth was formed in 1839.They operated as a private company until take over by the Huddersfield Corporation in 1939. Gas production at Holmfirth ceased in 1943. The Holmfirth undertaking was transferred from Huddersfield to the Holmfirth UDC in 1948, in 1949 it was Nationalised in the NEGB.	Nothing visible survives, the site is now a car park.

Holmfirth Gasholder station Huddersfield Road, Holmfirth.	414320 408471 SE143084	This site was a gasholder station associated with the Holmfirth gasworks, it was marked on the 1896 to 1981 OS maps, it's since been removed.	Nothing visible survives, the site is now a fire station.
Honley Gasworks, East Gate, Honley Bridge.	414068, 411961 SE141120	The gas company in Honley was formed in 1855. Tully gas plant installed between 1919 and 1923. In 1939 the undertaking was taken over by the Huddersfield Corporation. Production ceased in 1949, supplied from Huddersfield.	Part of the boundary wall survive and possibly parts of some of the original buildings.
Landsdowne Gasworks, Hartley Street, Hornsea.	520651, 448340 TA206483	A gasworks was built by W. M. Jackson in Hartley Street to supply the Lansdowne estate from 1870 till about 1899. It had supplied 8 of the 57 public lamps in the town in 1892 and was marked by a gasometer on the 1889 OS map. The works were built in 1864. The gasworks traded as the Lansdowne Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Hornsea Gasworks Marlborough Avenue, Hornsea.	520121, 446729 TA201467	The Hornsea Gas Consumers Company was promoted by J.A. Wade and registered in 1863 as a joint stock company. In 1866 the company changed its name to Hornsea Gas Light & Coke Company Ltd and in 1926 Memorandum and Articles of Association were adopted by special resolution. In 1937, UKGC obtained a controlling interest in the company. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Hornsea Gas Light & Coke Co Ltd. In 1967 the gasworks closed, at which point the gasworks were using stop ended HR using a manual charging machine.	Nothing visible survives.

Horsforth Gasworks, Station Road, Carr Bridge, Troy, Horsforth.	424359, 439281 SE243392	Founded by AoP in 1868, the Calverley & Horsforth District Gas Company was the result of the amalgamation of the Calverley GC, formed in 1856, and the Horsforth GC founded in 1852. Calverley works were built about 1862 on the canal bank near the old Calverley Bridge. After amalgamation, these works were expanded and the Horsforth works closed. The Horsforth works were located at Carr Bridge, north of the railway station; they were closed in 1870. The first manager of the Calverley and Horsforth DGC was John Kellett. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the York Group of NEGB. The Calverley works closed in 1963. Remain site and plant vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Calverley and Horsforth District Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Howden Gasworks, Bell Cross Lane, Howden.	475459, 428440 SE754284	The original gas undertaking in Howden was private, being founded by John Malam. After his death in 1842, his family continued to operate the undertaking until it was sold in 1859. At this time, the Howden GC was formed to take over the undertaking. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the Hull Group of NEGB. 1959 Gas production at Howden ceased on 1/11/1959. The final daily capacity of the works was 60,000cf.	Nothing visible survives.

Huddersfield Gasworks, Gas Works Street, Leeds Road, Huddersfield.	415000, 417200 SE150172	The Huddersfield Gas Company was formed in 1821. In 1846 the company obtained limited liability status and changed its name to Huddersfield Registered Gas Company Ltd. The undertaking was purchased by Huddersfield Corporation in 1872. In 1919 Huddersfield Corp. gas department absorbed the undertakings of the Longwood and Slaithwaite Gas Co, Kirkheaton Dalton and Lepton Gas Co. In 1939 when it took Honley UDC Gas undertaking, Holmfirth Gas Light Co., New Mill Gas Light Co. Ltd., Thurstonland gas undertaking of Holmfirth UDC, and the Netherthong Gas Co. Ltd. A VR were commissioned in 1949. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the NEGB. Additional VR planned 1951. Tar distillation ceased 1951, HR ceased production 1955. Gas production ceased in October 1971.	Parts of the boundary wall, a stone built building called the gas club (possibly a former gasworks plant building), a former Gas Office and a frame guided gasholder (decommissioned) survive. Some modern gas infrastructure is present on part of the site. The former office on Leeds Road was built Mid C19, it has hammer-dressed stone, ashlar dressings and is Grade II listed.
Moldgreen Gasworks, Bank Field Road, Moldgreen, Huddersfield.	415488, 416246 SE154162	Gas was produced by Anthony Kay of Mold Green at a private gasworks. The Mold Green gasworks were taken over in 1874 by the Huddersfield Corporation and reputed to have closed, although are still marked on the 1890 OS Town plan, but gone by the 1907 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.

Sculcoates Gasworks, Clough Road, Sculcoates, Hull (Kingston upon).	509887, 431171 TA0983 11	The British Gas Light Company (established 1823 in London) set up a gas undertaking in the Sculcoates area of Hull in 1824. Its gasworks were on the banks of the river Hull, a little north of St. Mary's church (Sculcoates). These gasworks were erected in 1826, but rebuilt and enlarged in 1855. It obtained its first AoP in 1858. In 1898 it started to supply the Corporation who had closed their own gasworks. In 1902, the undertaking purchased the Cottingham Gas Company and in 1934 purchased the gas undertaking from the Hull Corporation. A third gas company, the East Hull Gas Co (formerly the Sutton, Southcoates and Drypool GC) operated alongside the British GLC. In 1949, the British GLC, Hull was vested in the Eastern Gas Board - where the majority of British GLC undertakings were located - and transferred to NEGB in Jun 1951. The company had fine offices in Baker Street (509364, 429118), erected in 1878. The building was of red brick with stone dressings, and are of semi-Elizabethan character. Coal and CWG gas making ceased in the 1960's. Gas reforming plant operated from 1965 until closure in 1973.	Two gasholders and two red brick buildings remain on site, along with parts of the boundary wall. The former company offices built c1879 on Baker St. (509354, 429141) still stand and are grade II listed (NHLE No. 1207793).

Broadley Street Gasworks, Broadley Street (later Alfred Gelder Street), Hull (Kingston upon).	509936, 428832 TA099288 Adjacent Anna St. Gasholder 509957, 428874 TA099288	The Kingston-Upon-Hull Gas Light Company was formed in 1821 and an AoP was obtained in that year. It had its gasworks in Broadley Street, at the rear of the Town Hall. The authorised area of supply was the 'old town' of Hull and the townships of Myton and Sculcoates. The undertaking was founded as an oil gas company. By 1828, the oil gas process had proved uneconomic and John Malam was invited to convert the works from oil to coal and to operate it under a lease. This continued until Malam's death in 1842 when the company took over direct management of the undertaking. This company erected, in 1892, a suite of magnificent offices in the Renaissance style - red brick with stone dressings - on the opposite side of Broadley Street. In 1898, the undertaking was sold to the Hull Corporation. A bulk supply of gas was negotiated from the BGL gasworks and these gasworks closed. The site was wanted for a new town hall, which was built in its place.	It possible that the original offices still exist on the south side of Alfred Gedler St. The old gasworks are beneath the Town Hall.
East Hull Gasworks, St. Mark St., Drypool, Hull.	510600, 429800 TA106298	The Sutton, Southcoates and Drypool Gas Company was formed in 1846 by Deed of Settlement and registered as a limited company in 1863. The Sutton, Southcoates, and Drypool Gas Co. had their works and offices at the corner of St. Mark's Street, near the bank of the Sutton drain. In 1867 the company obtained an AoP and its area of supply defined as parishes of Sutton, Drypool, Garrisonside and Marfleet. Additional powers were obtained by further AoPs in 1873 and 1890. In 1906 the company changed its name to the East Hull Gas Company and purchased the New Hedon GLCC, further extending its area of supply. c1912 Dassau intermittent VR had been installed, replacing old HR. G-W CVR were installed in 1934 and 1939. On nationalisation in 1949 the East Hull GC became part of the NEGB. Gas making ceased in 1967.	Nothing visible survives.

War Memorial, Eastern Cemetery, Preston Road, City of Kingston Upon Hull.	514579, 430484 TA145304	War memorial of the British Gas Light Company, Hull Station.	Grade II listed War Memorial (NHLE No.1391751)
Hunmanby Gasworks, Gaston Lane, Hunmanby.	509651, 477261 TA096772	A small gasworks was constructed in Hunmanby, it was marked on the 1893 OS map. The gasworks closed in 1899.	Not known if the building survives although a building is present in the location of the old gashouse.
Airedale Gasworks Long Road, Greengates, Idle.	418600, 437500 SE186375	Established as the Airedale Gas Light Co.Ltd. The undertaking was purchased by Bradford Corporation and works closed for production, after which it was supplied with gas from Bradford.	Nothing visible survives.
Ilkley Gasworks Leeds Road, Ilkley.	412000, 448000 SE120480	The gas company was formed in 1857, the original gasworks were at a central site in Ilkley, adjacent the Star Inn. They moved to this site c1872, after the site was purchased in 1871. Ownership was transferred by agreement to the Local Authority in 1893, following the Ilkley Local Board Act 1893. In 1928 Ilkley became responsible for the gas supply in Burley in Wharfdale when a local government reorganisation meant that this areas became part of Ilkley. In the early 20th Century stop ended HR were replaced by through ended mechanised HR. A CWG plant was built in 1928. Drakes VR were installed in 1935Vested in the NEGB in 1949. Gas making ceased March 1964.	Nothing visible survives.

Ingleton Gasworks, Mill Lane, Ingleton.	369440, 473339 SD694733	The gasworks in Ingleton were first marked on the 1892 OS map, but were known to have been in existence as early as 1877. In 1899 the Ingleton Gas Company Limited registered, taking over the business of the previous partnership, having the objective of not only supplying the village but also Thornton le Dale with gas. The gas business came up for sale in 1909 when the business of one of the mills came up for sale. Gas was then supplied by various entrepreneurs under the guise of the Ingleton Gas Company. The company faced competition from the Ingleton Electric Lighting & Power Company Limited. Under various owners the undertaking traded until nationalisation in 1949, when the undertaking was vested in the North-Western Gas Board and managed from Lancaster. Gas production ceased in 1956.	Nothing visible survives.
Keighley Old Gasworks, Coney Lane, Keighley.	406360, 440943 SE063409	The Gas Company formed by SA in 1924. In 1876it was reported that "The site of the old gas-works belonging to the Local Board of Keighley (has) been acquired by the Great Northern Railway Company for station and other purposes, in connection with the line from Halifax". A gasholder was retained on the site until 1938.	No evidence of surviving buildings except for fragments of the boundary wall.
Thwaites Gasworks, Airedale Road/ Cock Lane, Keighley.	407900, 441500 SE079415	The Keighley gas committee acquired land at Thwaite for the erection of new works, construction was on-going in 1876, the gasworks formally opened in December 1876. Rail connected with sidings. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Keighley Corporation in 1949. CWG plant installed in 1951. Gas making ceased in 1967.	Two frame guided gasholders were present in June 2018. Modern gas infrastructure was also present on part of the site.

Kildwick Gasworks, Skipton Road, Kildwick.	401100, 445400 SE011454	Kildwick Parish Gas Co was established by AoP in 1876, construction of a gasworks then started. Provided a bulk supply to Silsden from 1878 to 1903 when Silsden built their own gasworks in 1904. A Tully gas plant was installed between 1919 and September 1923. The gasworks ceased production in 1955.	No evidence of surviving buildings apart from a modern gas kiosk.
Kippax Gasworks, Preston Lane, Kippax.	440971, 429840 SE409298	The Kippax and District Gas Co. Ltd was formed in 1907. It acquired the business of the earlier Kippax Gas Co. In 1949 it became part of the Wakefield Group of the NEGB. Control acquired by the United Kingdom Gas Corporation pre-1938. Gas production ceased in 1940, the undertaking then took a supply of coke oven gas from the West Yorkshire Gas Distribution Company by 1938. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Kippax and District Gas Company Ltd	A single white washed red brick building of uncertain use survives at the rear of the site.
Kirby Gasworks, Railway Street/Piercy End, Kirkbymoorside.	469800, 486400 SE698864	Kirkbymoorside Gas and Water Co Ltd was established in 1872. The gasworks were originally built in Kirby Moorside on the East side of Railway Street, they are marked on both the 1893 and 1912 OS maps. The company entered voluntary liquidation in c1907-1908 and a new company, the Kirkbymoorside Lighting Co Ltd, a Joint Stock Co. was formed in June 1909. At some point between 1912 and 1938 the gasworks had been removed from Kirkbymoorside to Kirby Mills.	The original offices/entrance building to the gasworks survives and is painted with the words gasworks and the name C. Carter. A rare surviving example. It is Grade II listed (NHLE No.1295949)
Gasholder Station, A170, Kirkby Mills.	470369, 485929 SE703859	Kirkbymoorside Lighting Co Ltd, a Joint Stock Co. was formed in June 1909. The company removed their gasworks from Kirkbymoorside to Kirby Mills between 1912 and 1938. This undertaking vested in the NEGB in 1949. The works ceased production in 1959. The modern single-lift column-guided holder (in a steel tank) was demolished in 1986.	Only a modern gas kiosk is present on the site.

Kirkburton Gasworks, Penistone Rd/ Woodsome Lees Lane, Kirkburton.	418867, 413429 SE188134	The Kirkburton Gas Light Co.Ltd. was registered under the joint stock company acts in 1856. The Kirkburton Gas Order 1884, dissolved the joint stock company, incorporated the Kirkburton Gas Company. A gasholder was ordered from Messrs Robert Dempster & Sons Ltd. of Elland. The AoP of 1935 authorised the merger of the company with the Shelley & Shepley Gas Company, the names of both being retained in the title. The Kirkburton, Shelley & Shepley Gas Company. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Kirkburton, Shelley and Shepley Gas Company, Ltd. In 1951 a gas main was laid from Huddersfield allowing the gasworks in Kirkburton to close.	Two of the gasworks buildings survive, including a possible retort house. The nearby house may have also been the gas managers house.
Kirkheaton Gasworks, Crossley Lane, Kirkheaton.	417500, 417300 SE175173	The Kirkheaton, Dalton & Lepton Gas Co.Ltd. was formed in 1866. The original works was supplied and erected by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield on Crossley Lane. Parts of Kirkheaton were also supplied by Huddersfield and by Mirfield gas undertakings. A SA of 1887 incorporated the company. The company was taken over by the Huddersfield Corporation in 1919, the gasworks were closed and dismantled, supplied with gas from Huddersfield.	Nothing visible survives.
Knaresborough Gasworks, Castle Ings Road/ Gas House Hill Knaresborough.	434898, 456587 SE348565	Th Gas company was formed by a SA of 1823. In 1846 the gas company was purchased by Local Commissioners, later known as the Urban District Council. In 1927/28 the undertaking was purchased by the Harrogate Gas Co. the gasworks were then closed in 1928 and the town supplied from Harrogate.	Uncertain if anything survives.

Knottingley Gasworks, North Ings Lane, Knottingley.	450592, 424263 SE505242	In 1844, Thomas Bell, a chemist of Aire Street, introduced the manufacture of coal gas to the town. By the end of the decade the principal places of business, and gradually the main thoroughfares of the township, were lit by gas. The Knottingley Gas Co. was formed by an AoP in 1856. The gas was produced by the Knottingley Gas Company, established by Bell and other wealthy and influential townsmen. The site of manufacture was Ings Lane which before the end of the century was popularly known as Gas House Lane. The gasworks were supplied by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. Two Tully Gas Plants had been installed by 1923. The undertaking was acquired by the UKGC in 1937 and the gasworks closed by about 1939, supplied by coke oven gas. The undertaking was vested in the NEGB in 1949.	The gas managers house survives.

1st Gasworks, York Street, Leeds.	431028, 433640 SE310336	The Leeds Gas Light Company was formed in 1817, obtaining an Act of Parliament in 1818 and gas was first produced at the works in York Street in February 1819. The gasworks were built under the supervision of the Engineer Mathew Murray, the plant being built by Fenton, Murray and Wood. The Leeds Gas Light Co continued gas production at the York Street works, but by 1857 a larger gasworks site was required. a new site for a gasworks was acquired at New Wortley. The Leeds Corporation Gas Act 1870 authorised the purchase of both companies and all three sites by Leeds Corporation. These gasworks, were extended and modernised and continued to carbonise coal, on a full-time basis until 1923, thereafter intermittently until 1931, when the last charge of coke was removed from the horizontal retorts. By May 1932 plant had been demolished, only part of the land retained as a low-pressure gas storage station, vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board in 1949. Continuing as a gas storage station until the 1970's. Nothing has survived.	Nothing visible survives.

2nd Gasworks Park Lane/ Kirkstall Road, Leeds.	428030, 434354 SE280343	A rival oil gas company "The Leeds Oil Gas Company" obtained parliamentary approval in 1824. The company built a gasworks some distance from Leeds on the Kirkstall Road, gas production commenced in 1825, but by 1830 it was realised that oil gas was uneconomic. The company tried to switch to coal gas but were not allowed and the company was liquidated in 1833. Its assets were sold to the newly formed Leeds New Gas Company which obtained an AoP in 1835, they operated the old gasworks until a new gasworks were built on Meadow Lane South of the River in 1835. This site was marked on the 1851 OS map as a gasworks and was by 1864 regarded as gasholder station, it was retained until at least 1890, as it featured on the 1890 OS map. The site was just north of the later Viaduct Road gasholder station.	Nothing visible survives.

3rd Gasworks, Meadow Lane/ Kidacre Street, Leeds.	old site: 430100, 432700 SE301327 new site 430100, 432500 SE301325.	The Leeds New Gas Company which obtained an AoP in 1835 and built its new works at Meadow Lane in the same year. The engineer employed to supervise construction was Mr. W.M. Stears of Leeds, the gasworks were extended to the frontage on Dewsbury Road, incorporating Pottery Fields at the rear. The Leeds Corporation Gas Act 1870 authorised the purchase of both companies and all three sites by Leeds Corp. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the NEGB. The manufacture of gas from coal ceased from the several retort houses in 1965. The North-Eastern Gas Board, built a gas reforming plant using oil distillate, the first plant was operation in 1964, there were eventually 6 reforming plants. Natural gas import from Canvey Island via Feeder 1 arrived in Leeds in October 1964. All the reforming plant was decommissioned by 1974. Following the dismantling of plant, the works become a gasholder station.	Only modern offices and a compound containing modern gas plant survive.
4th Gasworks, New Wortley, Leeds.	428500, 433200 SE285332	The Leeds Gas Light Co continued gas production from York St but by 1857 required a larger works and acquired the New Wortley site. The Leeds Corporation Gas Act 1870 authorised the purchase of both companies and all three sites by Leeds Corp for the sum of £763,225. In 1927 the Corporation purchased the Crossgate, Seacroft & Halton GC. and gained additional land at Crossgates. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the NEGB.	Nothing visible survives.

Tingley Gasworks, Topcliffe Lane, Tingley, Morley.	427780, 426750 SE277267	The Tingley gasworks was to be the last coal carbonising plant to be built in Yorkshire, It was built on a 19 acre site, which was the former location of the West Ardsley colliery which closed in 1931. The gasworks although in the Leeds area, was not proposed by the Leeds Corporation, but by the United Kingdom Gas Corporation. They promoted an act of parliament in 1946 that scheduled the land for the manufacture and storage of gas. Planning approval was sought, and obtained, in 1947 to construct a gasworks. The carbonising plant was built by the Woodall-Duckham Construction Company Limited and comprised of a total of 1454 intermittent vertical chambers, contained in eight benches, each of 18 chambers They were arranged in two separate units of two lines of two benches; each line of two benches controlled independently. To treat the gas, Whessoe vertical tube condensers, Simon Carves electrostatic de-tarrers, W.C. Holmes Multifilm ammonia washers and eight tower purifiers were used. There were two above ground spiral guided gasholders at the site. Tingley was also the site of the regional gas grid control room. Coal was delivered by rail, via the adjacent railway. When nationalised in 1949 the site was vested in the North Western Gas Board, but eventually transferred to the North Eastern Gas Board. Gas production ceased in March 1971. The gas making plant was dismantled, the retort house demolished. The location was utilised as store and by the service departments, but had been largely vacated by 2002 .	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station, Driver Street, New Wortley.	428527, 432954 SE285329	An above ground spiral guided gasholder was built off Wellington Street, it was marked of OS maps from 1963-to present. This was a gasholder station built by the NEGB.	The gasholder was still present in 2018

Gasholder Station, Whitehall Road, Leeds.	426882, 431824 SE268318	A gasometer was marked on the 1891-1968 OS map, this was a gasholder station built by the Leeds Corporation to secure the gas supply in this area of Leeds.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station, Stainburn Street, Leeds.	430892, 433563 SE308335	A gasometer was marked on the 1891-1980 OS map, this was a gasholder station associated with the York Street gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station, Viaduct Road, Leeds.	427954, 434241 SE279342	This site was a gasholder station built by the Leeds Corporation, it was located on the Southern side of the Kirkstall Road to the old oil gasworks. Two Column Guided GH were marked on the 1891 OS Town Plan. The more northerly of the GH survived until 1966, the other survived until 1984.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station, Sheep scar Street, Leeds.	430611, 434866 SE306348	This site was a gasholder station built by the Leeds Corporation. Two Column Guided GH were marked on the 1891 OS Town Plan. The smaller of the two GH survived until 1996, the large GH now a spiral guided GH, still survives.	A single below ground spiral guided gasholder survives.
Gasholder Station, Fir Tree Approach, Camp Town, Leeds.	430277, 439424 SE302394	This site was a gasholder station which consisted of three high pressure bullet tanks built by the NEGB. These were marked on the 1954-1993 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Leeds Corporation Gas Offices, No.1 The Bourse, Leeds	430111 433358 SE301333	Offices built 1869-75 to house the Leeds Corporation Gas Offices, altered C20. Possibly by Thomas Ambler. Ashlar, grey slate roof. Deep modillioned eaves cornice and balustraded parapet. 3-storey, 3-window range in Italianate style on a corner site.	Grade II listed former office

Leyburn Gasworks, South View, Leyburn.	411600, 490332 SE116903	The Leyburn Mutual Gas Company was registered under the joint stock company acts c1855. By 1938 the Leyburn Gas Company was supplying gas through two miles of mains, it was produced using stop ended hand charged retorts. In 1942 this company amalgamated with that at Bedale. Gas production continued post nationalisation. When the undertaking was vested in the NGB.	Nothing visible survives.
Liversedge		See Heckmondwike	
Spring Grove Mills Gasworks, Manchester Road, Linthwaite.	409594, 414324 SE095143	Linthwaite was supplied with coal gas manufactured at several sources – Spring Grove Mills, Slaithwaite Gas Company, Longwood Gas Company, Colne Vale Gas & Drysalter Company. Spring Grove mills were owned by Henry Mallinson who sold his gas assets to the Slaithwaite Gas Company. The mill had a gasometer marked on the 1890 OS map indicating a gasworks.	Two stone buildings resembling a retort house, with a louvered roof and coal store adjacent the former gasholder survive.
Lofthouse Gasworks, Skinningrove, Angling Green.	471303, 519462 NZ713194	This gasworks was the gasworks of the Lofthouse Gas Company, registered as a joint stock company. It became the Lofthouse & District Gas Company in 1872 after a special order allowing it to manufacture coal gas (and residual products) and supply within the townships of Lofthouse, Easington, Skinningrove and parts of the parish of Kilburn. By 1932 this gasworks seems to be under the name of the Cleveland Gas Co. who then gave a partial bulk supply to Brotton, which became a full supply in 1936, closing the Brotton gasworks. Vested in Northern Gas Board in 1949. A new IVC plant was completed in 1950.	Nothing visible survives.

Long Preston Gasworks, Station Road, Long Preston.	383428, 457821 SD8345 78	The gasworks at Long Preston was very small and quite remote from the village. It was built at the foot of the Midland Railway's embankment near to a house called Brooklands. This was no co-incidence as the person responsible for the provision of gas street lighting as well as the water supply was the resident of Brooklands a Mr Thomas Holgate. He employed the gas engineer and iron founder, W.C. Holmes, of Huddersfield to supply and install a small gasworks at Long Preston. Thomas Holgate was the driving force behind the 'Water & Street Lamp Organisation' in 1869. He owned Scale Haw where a reservoir was situated which became the source of water for Long Preston as well as his home at Brooklands. The provision of water was placed in the hands of the "Long Preston Water Trust", profits from the sale of water went to pay for the provision of gas street lighting. In 1926 the provision of street lighting passed to the Parish Council, however it is recorded that the Hellifield & District Gas Company (Formed 1903) purchased the gas mains and service pipes in Long Preston for the sum of £300. On receipt of permission from the West Riding County Council, the Hellifield & District Gas Company laid a four-inch steel gas main from Hellifield to the gas network in Long Preston and the Long Preston gasworks closed. was laid linking the village with the Hellifield gasworks. The Hellifield & District Gas Light Company was formed in 1903. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the NEGB.	Not known if anything survives.

Longwood Gasworks, Dale Street, Longwood.	411517, 416276 SE115162	The Longwood Gas Company Ltd was first formed in 1859 and established works on Dale St in Longwood. It was dissolved and incorporated by AoP as the Longwood Gas Co in 1875. In 1902 it acquired additional works from the Colne Vale Gas Drysaltery and Manufacturing Co Ltd in Golcar. Longwood GC acquired the undertaking of the Slaithwaite Gas Co Ltd (formed in 1876) in 1914 and became the Longwood and Slaithwaite GC. However, this company was itself purchased by Huddersfield Corp in 1919 and the works became holder stations. Remaining plant and site vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Huddersfield Corporation.	The only surviving features are the boundary wall, which incorporated some of the buildings, bricked up arched windows are visible.
Luddendenfoot Gasworks, Ellen Holme, Luddendun Foot.	403878, 424264 SE038242	The district was supplied with coal gas produced by several mill proprietors, the most prominent - J. Ambler & Son, (Oats Royd), J. Bracken & Son (Dean mills), J. Eastwood, J. Murgatroyd & Sons, (Peel House mills) and Messrs Whitworth. Gas street light was introduced in Luddenden in 1866. Gas was purchased from Messrs Whitworth by the Luddendenfoot Local Board who were seeking to acquire that gas undertaking. The gas undertaking of Messrs. Whitworth was purchased in November 1887. The gasworks comprised a retort house containing 50 stop end HR, 4 box purifiers and a single GH. In 1897 a gas main was laid connecting the village with the Sowerby Bridge gasworks. Gas production ceased in 1922. The site became a GH station, with two column guided GH. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.

Maltby Gasworks, Rotherham Road, Maltby.	451000, 392300 SK510923	During 1909, gas entrepreneur and manufacturing chemist Mr. H. Ellison, of Cleckheaton promoted gas company to supply the new model village of Maltby and neighbouring Bramley with coal gas. The gasworks were built to the design of, and constructed, under the supervision of Mr. J.H. Brearley, the manager of the Longwood Gas Company. Gas production started in 1910. He promoted and registered the Maltby & Bramley Gas Company in 1910, to take over his interests, agreements and liabilities. By 1926 the carbonisation of coal had ceased at the works. The company was wound up in 1930, following the South Yorkshire & Derbyshire Gas Company acquiring the undertaking, Remaining plant was vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Derbyshire and South Yorkshire Gas Company in 1949.	It appears that buildings from the gasworks survive.
Malton Gasworks, Sheepfoot Hill, Malton.	479100, 471500 SE791715	The gasworks in Malton were built in 1832. The Malton Gaslight and Coke Co was formed in 1836 and was registered as an unlimited company in 1862. In 1880 the company was dissolved and reincorporated as the Malton Gas Co by AoP. The works were situated at Sheep Foot Hill near the river Derwent. In 1949 the undertaking vested in the York-Harrogate Group of the NEGB.	Two gas workers cottages, a possible meter house and HR house survive. The latter being extensively modified.
Market Weighton Gasworks, Hungate and Station Road, Market Weighton.	487877, 441945 SE878419	The Market Weighton Gas Light and Coke Company Ltd was formed by Memorandum and Articles of Association in 1870. It became part of the Hull Group of the NEGB in 1949. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Market Weighton Gas Light & Coke Company, Ltd.	Nothing visible survives.

Marsden Gasworks, Manchester Road, Marsden.	404901, 411453 SE049114	The Marsden Gas Co. was provisionally registered in 1855, under the Joint Stock Companies Act. The Gas supply began in mid-1856. The assets of the Gas Company were purchased by the Marsden Local Board of Health. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Colne Valley UDC, at which point stop ended HR were being used to make gas. Gas production ceased in 1953.	Nothing visible survives.
Masham Gasworks, Shooting Holme, Masham.	422500, 481100 SE225811	The gas company in Masham was registered c1858. By Kelly's Directory of 1896, "the village lighted with gas by the Masham Gas & Coke Company". The Masham Gas Act of 1920 allowed the Masham District Council to Purchase the gas company. Vested in the Northern Area Gas Board from the Masham RDC. The gasworks ceased production in 1956 at which point gas was being made using hand charged stop ended retorts.	The gas managers house survives. A small gas kiosk is still present on the site.
Meltham Gasworks, Station Street, Meltham.	409900, 410800 SE099108	Gas was first provided as a public supply from the Brooke Brothers Mill in Meltham, the railway company also supplied some gas to the local authority for Street lighting. The Meltham Gas Company had been formed by 1855 and it was registered as a joint stock company in 1856. The Gas company was purchased by the Meltham Local Board in 1888. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Meltham UDC in 1949, at which point gas was being made using hand charged stop ended HR. Production ceased in 1950 following provision of a bulk supply from Huddersfield.	Some of the stone built buildings of the gasworks still stand, this includes the gas managers/worker s cottages.
Gasholder, Bent Leys Rd, Meltham.	411319, 411378 SE113113	An isolated gasometer is marked on the 1906-1993 OS map indicating a gasholders station, providing a secure local gas supply from Meltham.	Nothing visible survives.

Middleham Gasworks, Back Lane, Middleham.	412853, 487957 SE128879	The Middleham Gas & Coke Co.Ltd. was formed in 1856 and the gasworks were supplied and erected by George Bower of St. Neots. During 1874 the gasworks were modernised. In 1911 the company was known as the Middleham Gas Company. The gasworks had closed by 1932 and the supply given up.	The stone built former retort house with stores either side still stands.
Mirfield Gasworks, Huddersfield Road, Ravensthorpe, Mirfield.	422400, 420400 SE224204	Mirfield Gaslight Co Ltd was formed in 1856 and was dissolved and reincorporated as the Mirfield Gas Co. in 1860. A further Act in 1879 extended the company's area of supply to include Liversedge in the parish of Birstall. The works were situated at Ravensthorpe in Mirfield and a Tully Gas Plant had been installed by 1923. In 1949 the undertaking vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Mirfield Gas Co. Gas production ceased in 1955.	Nothing visible survives.
1st Gasworks, Lower Commercial Street, Middlesbrough.	449900, 521000 NZ499210	A gas company was first formed in 1838. Gas lighting was provided to the towns street lights following the Middlesbrough Improvement Act. The corporation purchased the gas company in 1856. By 1913, surplus coke oven gas was starting to be taken from nearby steel works. A total supply of coke oven gas was being supplied by 1915. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking vested in the NGB. In 1951 A new CWG plant and other associated processing plant was constructed at Middlesbrough, regional gas production was then concentrated at Middlesbrough. Two Cyclic Gas Reforming plant were built in Middlesbrough in the early 1960's, a pipeline brought tail gas from the ICI refinery which was used in the reforming plant.	Nothing visible survives.

South Bank Gasworks, Shinwell Crescent, Middlesbrough.	453600, 520200 NZ536202	Formed in 1866, the company was established by an Act of Parliament in 1871 to build a gasworks and manufacture gas at South Bank, Middlesbrough to supply the township of Normanby and Eston, in the parishes of Ormesby, Lackenby, Lazenby and Wilton in the parish of Wilton and extra parochial land between those parishes and the River Tees. By the South Bank and Normanby Gas Order 1877 the company was given further powers and its limits of supply were extended in the South Bank and Normanby Gas Act 1914 to include the eastern part of the parish of Marton in the rural district of Middlesbrough. On nationalisation the undertaking vested in the NGB.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder Station, Washington Street, Middlesbrough.	449113, 520993 NZ491209	Gasometer marked on the 1899-1994 OS map indicating a Gasholder Station associated with the public gas supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Cannon Street Gasholders, Newport, Middlesbrough	448384, 520171 NZ483201	This site was a gasholder station built to secure a public gas supply, the land was purchased in 1921 and the first GH had been built by 1929 and the second GH built by 1952. They were used for the storage of coke oven gas from nearby coking works. A butane-air peak loading plant was installed in the 1960's. Both GH were spiral guided GH in above ground tanks, they were still present in 2018	Two decommissioned below ground spiral guided GH were present on site in 2018.

Morley Gasworks, Valley Road, Morley.	427300, 428300 SE273283	The original Morley Gas Company was formed in 1847 and the company was established in 1848 following the Morley Gas Act of 1848. The gasworks had their own rail sidings. The company extended its area of supply in 1868. The undertaking was purchased by Morley Corporation in 1898 along with the undertaking of the Churwell Gas Light Co. A Dessau intermittent VR plant was built c1911 and a Tully Gas Plant had been built by 1923. It continued as a municipal undertaking until 1939 when it was purchased by the newly established Morley Gas Co. Ltd, which had been formed by the UKGC to amalgamate this undertaking with the Drighlington & Gildersome Gas Co. and East Ardsley Gas Co. who they owned; The new Morley Gas Co. became part of the West Riding Group of Companies controlled by UKGC. A Hydrogen plant was built at the gas work for the Air Ministry in 1943, which later was converted for use as a CWG plant. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Morley Gas Company. The CWG closed in 1953, leaving the site as a GH Station.	Nothing visible survives.
Morley Corporation Gasworks, Daisy Hill, Morley.	427530, 428648 SE275286	This site was marked as a gasworks, but was only ever a gasholder station built c1892 when it first appeared on the OS map and was present until 1955 OS map, after which it must have been demolished.	Nothing visible survives.
Mytholmroyd Gasholder station, Westfield Terrace / Redacre Bridge, Mytholmroyd.	401100, 426300 SE011263	Gasholder marked on the 1894-1973 OS maps, which secured the gas supply in this part of Mytholmroyd.	Nothing visible survives.
Netherthong Gasworks, Dean Brook Road Deanhouse,	414193, 410012 SE141100	The Netherthong Gas Company Ltd was formed in 1861, these small gasworks located in Deanhouse had a single GH and operated until 1938, when they were taken over by the Huddersfield Corporation.	Parts of the walls of the former gasworks buildings still stand.

New Mill Gasworks Upper Fold, Huddersfield Rd, New Mill.	416266, 408933 SE162089	Gasworks of New Mill Gas Light Co Ltd (formed 1856) taken over by the Huddersfield Corporation. Gas production ceased in 1943. Any remaining plant and site were vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Huddersfield Corporation	Stone built buildings stand in the location of the former gasworks.
Normanton Gasworks, Buckle Lane and Gas-House Lane, Normanton.	438100, 422600 SE381226	In 1869 the Normanton Gas and Water Co Ltd was formed, although the company never exercised its right to supply water. An increase in the demand for gas eventually led to the company reincorporating itself by AoP as the Normanton GC in 1878. Its works were on Buckle Lane and Gas-House Lane in Normanton. Manual charging machines were supplied form stop-ended HR by Biggs, Wall & Co. by 1906. Two Tully Gas plants were built at the site by 1923. The company was acquired by the UKGC in 1937 and finally vested in the NEGB in 1949 from the Normanton Gas Company. Gas making has ceased pre-nationalisation.	Nothing visible survives.
Northallerton Gasworks, Crosby Terrace/Road, Northallerton.	437200, 493800 SE372938	A gasworks was established in Northallerton by Malam and Parker in 1835. Appears on OS mapping from 1857. in 1870 the gasworks were purchased by the Northallerton Gas Consumers Co., Ltd. Between 1884 and 1885 the gasworks were extended. Vested in the Northern Area Gas Board in 1949. The last gasholders were dismantled in the 1990s.	Part of site redeveloped into a fire station, and now comprises car park to police headquarters.

North Bierley Gasworks, Cleckheaton Road, Low Moor.	416600, 428200 SE166282	The North Bierley Gas Light & Coke Company was formed in 1860 and registered for limited liability in Mar 1861. An AoP was obtained in 1863. The name was changed to North Bierley Gas Company and the supply area defined as North Bierley, Low Moor, Wibsey, Buttershaw, Shelf, Wyke, Oakenshaw, Scholes, Hartshead and Clifton. In 1900 the undertaking was purchased by Bradford Corporation at which point the gasworks were using HR. Any areas of supply outside the borough boundary were disposed of to the adjoining district councils. In 1899, Bradford extended its boundaries and the Corporation acquired the undertakings of the North Bierley Gas Company and others. A huge explosion at Low Moor Chemical Works damaged both the gasholder in 1917 and severely damaged many buildings in the local neighbourhood. Gas manufacture continued at North Brierley until 1936. The remaining gas plant and site were vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Bradford Corporation, when it was still in use as a GH station.	A Terrace of gas workers cottages survive. The reinforced design (buttressed walls) of this building suggests that it was once a building associated with gas manufacturing, probably a retort house.
North Ormesby Gasworks, Marsh Rd. / Heath Rd. North Ormesby.	450948, 520282 NZ509202	The North Ormsby Gas Company was registered under the joint stock company acts in 1866. The North Ormsby Gas Order 1876 dissolved the joint stock company, incorporated the North Ormsby Gas Company. The company was wound up following the undertaking being acquired by Middlesbrough Corporation following receipt of parliamentary approval in 1914.	Nothing visible survives.

Ossett Gasworks, Healey Road/Lane, Healey, Ossett.	427300, 419300 SE273193	Gas lighting existed in Ossett by at least 1844, when Healey Mill were providing a limited public supply, there were three mills with gasometer (Healey Old Mill, Healey New Mill and Healey Low Mill). The Ossett Gas Light Company was registered under the joint stock company act in 1854. The Ossett Gas Act of 1855 was passed which incorporated the Ossett Gas Company. Its gasworks were built at Healey between 1855 and 1893. This company traded until 1901 when it was purchased by the Ossett Local Board of Health, following the Ossett Corporation (Gas) Act of 1900. In 1902 Drake's generator retorts costing were ordered, a second section was ordered for completion by 1904. A supply of surplus coke oven gas from Crigglestone colliery Coke Ovens was officially inaugurated in 1921, which supplied gas to Ossett via a pipeline of 4.5 miles in length. A Tully gas plant had been installed by 1923. The treatment of crude coke oven gas ceased in 1952. The CWG plant (they may refer to the Tully gas plant which could be used as a CWG plant) ceased production in 1959.	Only a row of gas workers cottages survives. A compound containing modern gas infrastructure in now present on site.
Otley Old Gasworks, West Gate, Otley.	419800, 445300 SE198453	The original Otley Gas Light and Coke Co was established by Articles of Agreement in August 1836. The works were built at 'Woomhills' or 'Warmhills' in Westgate, Otley and constructed by James Malam. By 1852 the site had become too small and inconvenient and a new site was acquired at Crow Lane/Charles St in Otley.	Nothing visible survives.

Otley New Gasworks, Crow Lane, Charles St, Otley.	420400, 445400 SE204454	In 1866 a new unlimited company, the Otley Gas Co was formed by Memorandum of Association. It purchased the works and plant of the Otley Gas Light and Coke Company. It also obtained Provisional Orders to maintain gas supply in 1889 and to purchase additional lands and supply in bulk beyond its area of supply in 1893. In 1901 Otley GC obtained an AoP and was reincorporated as the Otley Gas Co. The works expanded to include a storage site in 1893. In 1949, the undertaking became part of the Leeds Group of the NEGB.	An entrance building, possible showroom and stores/workshop survive with large parts of the boundary wall.
Leeches Gasworks, New Hey Road, Leeches, Huddersfield.	409116, 418086 SE091180	A gasworks is marked on the 1893 OS map within the village of Leeches. There is no obvious private use such as a mill or country house. Its position and size suggest that this was a short lived public gasworks, which was no longer marked on 1907 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Patrington Gasworks, Station Road, Patrington.	530830, 423100 TA308231	Gasworks, built for the Provincial Gaslight and Coke Company by George bower of St. Neots, it supplied the Flax Company, the public houses and the residents alike and enabling the town to have its street lamps lit by gas. Gasworks built circa 1856, closed in 1939 following voluntary liquidation.	Buildings stand on the former gasworks site, but it is not possible to assess if they are original buildings.
Pickering Gasworks, Outgang Road. Pickering.	479600, 483800 SE796838	The Pickering Gas and Water Co. Ltd was established by Memorandum and Articles of Association in 1876 and obtained a Provisional Order to continue supply the following year. It continued to operate as a non-statutory company until 1949 when it vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Pickering Gas & Water Co Ltd.	Nothing visible survives.

Penistone Gasworks, Talbot Road, Penistone.	424300, 403500 SE243035	Mr Edwin Unwin, a shareholder and auditor for the Manchester Sheffield and Lincolnshire Railway Co first promoted the idea of a gas company in Penistone and subsequently obtained some land from the railway company to use as a works. Unwin became the first managing director and it was decided to gain statutory power for the company. The Penistone, Thurlestone and Oxspring Gas Act 1858 gave such power while declaring the limits of supply to be those places named in the company name. The supply limits were extended by the Penistone and District Gas Order, which also changed the company name to the Penistone and District Gas Co, to include additionally Thurgoland and parts of Hoylandswaine and Hunshelf. On Nationalisation in 1949 the company became part of the Sheffield sub-division of the Sheffield and Rotherham division of the EMGB. Vested in the East Midlands Gas Board from the Penistone & District Gas Company.	Only surviving features are two gas workers cottages. There is a small modern gas compound on part of the site.
Pocklington old Gasworks, London Street, Pocklington.	480700, 449300 SE807493	The original Pocklington Gaslight and Coke Co was formed in 1834. These gasworks were located on London Street. These gasworks closed in 1887 after an agreement was reached with a new rival gas company.	Nothing visible survives.
Pocklington Gasworks, Cemetery lane, Pocklington.	480300, 448600 SE803486	In 1886 a rival company, the Pocklington New Gas Co Ltd established itself and erected a second gasworks in the town. An agreement was reached in 1887 and the old company transferred its works to the new undertaking. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Pocklington New Gas Company, Ltd. The gasworks ceased production in 1960.	Only surviving feature are two potential cottages. A modern gas kiosk is also present on site.

Pontefract Gasworks, North Bailey Gate, Pontefract.	445900, 422500 SE459225	The Gas Company in Pontefract formed in 1831. By 1923 two Tully plants had been installed. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Pontefract Corporation. Gas Production ceased June 1950 in favour of a supply from the West Yorkshire Grid.	Nothing visible survives.
Pudsey Gasworks, Crimbles Close/ Kent Rd, Pudsey.	422900, 433300 SE229333	The first undertaking in Pudsey was established in 1845. An AoP was obtained in 1855 and the limits of supply included part of the parish of Calverley. By 1887, additional lands at Farsley Rd, Bagley were acquired. The main works were at Crimbles Close in Pudsey. In 1937 the undertaking was purchased by the UKGC. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Pudsey Coal Gas Co.	A wide range of ornate stone built gasworks buildings survive at Pudsey, including an entrance building with clock tower.
Purston Jaglin Gasworks, Girnhill Road, Purston Jaglin.	442400, 419900 SE424199	Founded in 1873, the Ackworth, Featherstone, Purston and Sharlston Gas Company built its gasworks at Girnhill Lane in Purston Jaglin. It became an incorporated company with the same title in 1880. In 1915 the gasworks had a single GH. The company expanded and was known alternatively as the Featherstone GC or the Purston GC. Two Tully gas plants had been ordered by 1923. The gasworks ceased production in 1928. In 1935 a controlling interest was acquired by the UKGC and it became part of their West Riding Group of Companies, but it just distributed gas produced elsewhere. On nationalisation in 1949 it vested as part of the NEGB.	Only a fragment of the boundary wall and a small compound containing modern gas infrastructure in present.

Black Dyke Mills Gasworks, Brighouse Rd, Queensbury.	410600, 430200 SE106302	John Foster owned the Black Dykes mills about 1858, the mills provided a public supply for Street lighting and to light private and public buildings who could afford it. Gas production ceased in 1927, the mills then purchased gas from the Bradford Corporation; some of this gas was resold to the public. During 1931, Bradford Corporation having come to an arrangement with Halifax Corporation, purchased the 5 miles of gas mains and gasholder owned by the Black Dyke Mills and began to supply the village.	Nothing visible survives.
Rastrick Gasworks (Brighouse Corp), Birds Royd Lane/River Street, Brighouse.	415355, 422208 SE153222	A gasworks was marked on the 1894-1922 OS maps, although they were marked as disused by 1922.	Nothing visible survives, a small compounds containing modern gas infrastructure is now present.
Rawcliffe (and Rawcliffe Bridge) Gasworks, Riverside, Rawcliffe.	468500, 423100 SE685231	Originally, Snaith Gas Company was formed by Deed of Settlement in 1847 and continued as such until a second company, the Snaith Gas Company Ltd was formed in 1943. The Limited Company proposed the purchase of the original Snaith GC undertaking which was in liquidation in 1944. In April 1944 it agreed to purchase the undertaking of the Rawcliffe and Rawcliffe Bridge New Gas and Coke Co Ltd which was also in liquidation. The undertaking changed its name in May 1944 to the Rawcliffe, Snaith and District Gas Company Ltd. and became part of the West Riding Group of Companies within the UKGC. In 1949 it became part of the Hull Group of the NEGB.	Nothing visible survives.
Parkgate Steelworks Gasworks, Rotherham Road, Rawmarsh.	Gasworks 443631, 394759 Gasometer 443724, 395030	Gasworks built for the Parkgate steel works est. 1823, the gasworks in marked on the 1892 – 1958 OS maps. The gasworks later came under the ownership of the Rawmarsh UDC. Vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Rawmarsh UDC.	Nothing visible survives.

Redcar gasworks, West Dyke Road / Thrush Lane, Redcar.	460300, 524800 NZ603248	During 1856 several iron-masters promoted a partnership to establish a public supply of gaslight, it was called the Redcar Gas Company. The Redcar Gas Act 1876, dissolved the partnership, incorporated the Redcar Gas Company. Amalgamated with the Saltburn & Marske Gas Company in 1878, forming the Redcar, Coltham, Marske & Saltburn Gas Company. Sold to the Redcar Urban District Council in 1920 through the Redcar Corporation (Gas) Act, which allowed the purchase of coke oven gas, an agreement was entered into with Messrs Dorman Long for a supply of crude gas from their Warrenby works. Crude gas supplied to Redcar Gasworks where it was purified and enriched for sale. CWG plant installed for peak demand in 1937, by 1946 only coke oven gas purified and CWG gas made. Vested in the NGB from the Redcar Corporation in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.

Richmond Gasworks, Millgate / Riverside Rd, Richmond.	417300, 500700 NZ173007	The Richmond Gas-Light Company was founded in 1820, a site chosen was near the Fosse (waterfall) and the castle mill site, the gasworks had been constructed in 1821. It appears that in 1849 the gas company was taken over by the Richmond Corporation or the corporation had started to manufacture gas themselves, however, they only received Board of Trade approval to manufacture and supply coal gas within the borough in 1891. W.C. Holmes, supplied and erected a new GH in 1874 and the gasworks were further expanded in 1877, under the direction of Mr. Smith, the Gas Engineer to Darlington Corporation. In 1927 the gas mains were extended to Catterick Army Camp. Vested in the Northern Gas Board in 1949. Gas production ceased in 1955, at which point hand charged stop ended retorts were being used. In 2001 there was a proposal to demolish the gasworks buildings whilst retaining the facade. The buildings have survived but been repurposed for residential purposes.	The remaining gasworks buildings have been repurposed within a residential development.
Ripon gasworks, Stammergate (Stonebridge Gate), Ripon.	431600, 471600 SE316716	The Ripon Gas Company formed in 1830. Gasworks were constructed in 1830 and extended in 1844. The company struggled to maintain gas lighting and in 1865 the company was wound up following the sale to the City Council. Street lighting provided, incandescent lamps used by 1905. In 1920 W-D VR installed. Vested in the North Eastern Gas Board from the Ripon Corporation. Gas manufacture in Ripon ceased in 1967, it became a low pressure gasholder station.	Nothing visible survives.

Robin Hood's Bay, Albion Rd, Robin Hood's Bay.	495243, 504833 NZ952048	The Robin Hood's Bay Gas Company was registered under the joint stock company acts on the 26th May 1862. The gasworks was to the design of, and constructed under the supervision of Mr. Christopher Carter of Kirkbymoorside Street lighting was provided in 1867. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Robin Hood's Bay Gas Company. At the time of, coal was carbonised in seven hand charged retorts, each some eight feet in length. Gas manufacture ceased in March 1961.	Nothing visible survives.
Rotherham Gasworks, Bridge street/ Frederick street, Rotherham.	442800, 393100 SK428931	The Rotherham Gas Light and Coke Co was formed in 1833 and incorporated in 1846 through the Rotherham Gas Act. The gasworks were constructed under the direction of Mr Colquhoun, of the Sheffield New Gas Company, and the town was first illuminated on Nov. 15th, 1833. The gas company was taken over by the local council in 1870 through the Rotherham and Kimberworth Local Board of Health Act. The works at Frederick St and Bridge St were extended by the Rotherham Corporation Act. Inclined retorts were installed in 1898. The Rotherham Corporation Act 1918 allowed the company to receive a supply from other companies in the region, this allowed coke oven gas to be utilised from the local by-product coking works a CWG plant was also installed at the gasworks. This gas was purified on the gasworks. Additional gas storage was built at a site on Rawmarsh Road. Circa 1936 an additional site for purification and storage was built at Carr House. These gasworks were vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Rotherham Corporation in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Rawmarsh Rd Gasholder Station, Rawmarsh Rd, Rotherham.	442835, 393419 SK428934	Gasholder station built between 1903 and 1923. Two Gasholder eventually built here. Removed between 1980 and 1985.	Nothing visible survives.

Car House Gasworks, Mangham Way, Parkgate, Rotherham.	442699, 394101 SK426941	A site known as Car House came under Rotherham's ownership in 1935. A waterless gasholder and coke oven purification plant was built here circa 1936. Vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Rotherham Corporation. An Intermittent Vertical Chamber Oven plant was built here in 1956, this ceased production in 1969. Site retained as a gasholder station until at least 1993.	Nothing visible survives.
Rothwell Gasworks, Ingram Parade/Commercial St., Rothwell.	434500, 428200 SE345282	The Rothwell Gas Light Co was registered in 1856, though the company was not incorporated until 1882. Its works were small and by 1934 the company was supplied in bulk by the West Yorkshire Gas Distribution Co and the Robin Hood Coke Works. The undertaking was taken over by the UKGC in June 1936. Remaining plant and site vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Rothwell Gas Light Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Royston Gasworks, Lund Hill Lane, Monk Bretton.	437349, 412090 SE373120 Later gasometer site 437327, 411750 SE373117	Operated as the Royston and District GC Ltd (formed 1904), amalgamated with the Brodsworth and District GC and South Elmsall GC to become the Royston and Brodsworth GC. The Royston gasworks were situated at Hovercraft on land leased from New Monckton Collieries Ltd. The gasworks seemed to have disappeared by the 1915 OS map and may have been replaced by a supply of coke oven gas from the Monckton Colliery by-product coke ovens. The UKGC acquired a controlling interest in the company in 1939. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Royston and Brodsworth Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.

Saltaire Gasworks, Victoria Rd, Saltaire	414123, 438162 SE141381	The gasworks were built on the North bank of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal by Sir Titus Salt & Co. The gasworks provided a local gas supply. The gas distribution system sold to the local authority in 1903 and the gasworks were dismantled being supplied with gas from elsewhere.	Nothing visible survives. Many of the mill buildings do survive.
1st Gasworks, Gashouse Yard, Quay Street, Scarborough	504929, 488843 TA049888	This site was marked as a gasworks on the 1851 OS Town plan and as the old gashouse in 1891. These would have been the original Scarborough gasworks, they were replaced by a new gasworks outside of the town.	Nothing visible survives.
2nd Gasworks Queen Margaret's Road Scarborough	503371, 486903 TA033869	Scarborough Gas Company was established in 1834 and incorporated by AoP in 1851. It grew rapidly and continued raising additional capital throughout the 19th century. In 1927 the undertaking was authorised to acquire additional lands. The 2nd gasworks were alongside the York and Scarborough Railway line and further lands were used for gas storage and by-products at Seamer Rd /Quarry Mount. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Scarborough Gas Company.	The site is now disused apart from a small compound of modern gas infrastructure. Buildings still stand but look to date to a more recent service centre.
Scarborough Gasholder station, Barry's Lane, Scarborough.	503128, 486938 TA031869	Gasholder built associated with the nearby public gasworks. Built by 1912, Stood until at least 1986.	Nothing visible survives.

Nortonthorpe Mills Gasworks, Wakefield Road, Nortonthorpe, Scissett.	424700, 410100 SE247101	Gasometers were marked on the 1893-1930 OS maps indicating a gasworks Associated with Nortonthorpe Mills. A gasworks to light the mill was installed at Nortonthorpe mill prior to 1830. Gas was also used in the production process. During 1882 a second gasholder was erected. A limited public gas supply was provided to the public which continued up until nationalisation when the gasworks of W.B. & G.H. Norton was vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board. The gasworks closed in 1950 with a gas supply provided from Denby Dale gasworks.	Not known if anything survives. Many of the mill buildings do survive.
Sedbergh Gasworks, Castlehaw Lane. Sedbergh.	366017, 492161 SD660921	Gas lighting introduced to Sedbergh at Millthorpe circa 1830. The Sedbergh Gas & Coke Company was duly registered under the joint stock company act in 1852. The Sedbergh New Gas Company Limited promoted a Provisional Order in 1897 that amongst other things, dissolved its predecessor, incorporated the Sedbergh New Gas Company. HR used. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Sedbergh New Gas Company, Ltd. Gas production ceased in 1968.	Some of the surviving buildings may have been associated with the gasworks.
Selby Gasworks, Bawtry Road, Selby.	461700, 431900 SE617319	Selby Gas Co was established in 1832. It remained a limited company and by the Selby Gas Order 1891 ownership was transferred to Selby Local Board. The works were alongside the railway and canal, close to the town's waterworks. A Tully gas plant had been installed by 1923. The undertaking remained in local authority ownership and extended its area of supply by further Orders in 1934. In 1949 it was vested in the NEGB from the Selby Urban District Council. The gasworks were extended in 1952 and ceased production in 1967.	Nothing visible survives, a small compound of modern gas infrastructure is present.

Settle Gasworks, Station Road, Settle.	381400, 463400 SD814634	Settle Gas Co Ltd was formed by Memorandum of Association in 1856. The works were situated on Spread Eagle St in Settle (later Goldielands). The undertaking became part of the Bradford Group of the NEGB in 1949. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Settle Gas Company Ltd. Gas production ceased in 1960.	The stone built gas manager house and adjoining gasworks buildings survive.
Gasworks/Offices, Shude Hill, Sheffield.	Gasworks 435850, 387521 Gasholders 435812, 387513 Offices 435796, 387510 SK357875	The Sheffield Gas Light Co. was established by Act of Parliament in May 1818. Its original gasworks were at Shude Hill, while the first offices were located at Haymarket Lane. The Shude Hill gasworks were Designed by John Grafton and constructed under the supervision of James McIntosh. They had started production in 1819. By 1832 18 miles of gas mains had been laid. They were extended in 1829 by George Lowe. Due to poor gas quality provided, a group initially calling themselves the Consumers' Gas Co. and later in 1835, the Sheffield New Gas Co. challenged the original company. The rival company managed to pass the Sheffield Gas Act of 1835 at great cost to themselves and even more to the old company. The new company built a gasworks at Effingham Street and a period of intense competition risked ruining both companies. This ended when the companies merged creating the Sheffield United Gas Light Co. through the Sheffield Gas Act of 1844. Gas making continued at Shude Hill until about 1873, when the works ceased production and new offices were erected on part of the site in 1875, gasholder were also retained on the site. Under a 1917 Act of Parliament the Company name became the Sheffield Gas Co. and it set about acquiring gasworks in the region to create a large supply network that became known as the Sheffield Grid.	Nothing visible survives of the gasworks, but the offices of the Sheffield United Gas Light Company, on Commercial Street/Shude Hill survive and are Grade II* listed (NHLE No.1270948).

Gasholder Station, Arundel Street, Earl Street, Eyre Lane & Jessop Lane, Sheffield.	435286, 386567 SK352865	A new holder was built on the intersection of Arundel and Earl Streets to cope with additional demand in 1847. It was marked on the OS maps from 1853-1934 OS. This was a large column guided gasholder, was associated with the Shude Hill Gasworks initially.	Nothing visible survives.
Effingham Street Gasworks, Effingham Street / Sussex Street, Sheaf Island, Sheffield.	436300, 388000 SK363880	The rival company managed to pass the Sheffield Gas Act 1835 and started to build a gasworks on Effingham Street in 1835. However, intense competition risked ruining both competitors and so they merged creating the Sheffield United Gas Light Co. through the Sheffield Gas Act 1844. Crude coke oven gas was purified on the works up until 1962, the same year coal gas manufacture ceased on the site. Following the dismantling of plant and the demolition of buildings, two I.C.I. Continuous Catalytic Reformers were installed in 1965. Both streams reformed light distillate. This last unit was decommissioned in 1972. A gasholder was retained on the site up until 2018.	A Single above ground spiral guided gasholder survived in 2018 and as did parts of the boundary wall, some of which were wall of the former gasworks buildings. A compound containing modern gas infrastructure is present on site.

Neepsend Gasworks Parkwood Road / Neepsend Lane, Neepsend, Sheffield	434600, 388800 SK346888	In 1850 the Town Council, supported by the public at various meetings, decided to start a Gas Consumers' Company to supply gas as a rival to the Sheffield Gas Light Co. in 1852. The company did not apply for an AoP and had no legal power to lay pipes, but proceeded to construct a new gasworks at Neepsend in 1852 and lay pipes in the streets. Gas production started in October 1853 and continued until 1964. In the November of 1853 the Consumers company was going to apply for an Act of Incorporation, but were advised against it and instead agreed to amalgamate with the old company, which took place through the Sheffield Gas Act 1855. The Sheffield Gas Act 1866 allowed for expansion of the gasworks. Neepsend was rebuilt in the 1880's such that 93 beds of 7 through HR were built at Neepsend. The purifying plant was greatly extended as well. Both HR and VR were used on this gasworks as well as CWG plant. Extra purification plant was built on the site purify gas from the Thorncliffe Coal Distillation Company. A microsimplex gas reforming plant was built on the site in 1967, it was not operated beyond 1970 when Sheffield was converted to natural gas. The site was retained for low pressure gas storage.	A compound containing modern gas infrastructure is present on site.

Grimesthorpe Gasworks, A6102, Sheffield	437975, 390189 SK379901	During 1862 land was purchased at Grimesthorpe to the North-East of Sheffield and initially in 1866 a gasholder was erected. Powers were subsequently obtained to manufacture coal gas at the site. A new gasworks was erected during 1897, becoming operational in October 1898. From 1918, crude gas from the Tinsley Park Colliery was received for purification and additional purification and gas storage was constructed. By April 1969 the manufacture of gas from coal had ceased, the purification of crude coke oven gas came to an end shortly afterwards. Following the ending of gas making and purification, the site became a gasholder station.	Nothing visible survives.
Meadowhall, Barrow Road, Meadowhall, Sheffield	438900, 391900 SK389919	Also known as Wincobank Gas Holder Station. During 1937, Messrs Newton Chambers erected a spiral gasholder, claimed as the largest of its type in the Country for the Sheffield Gas Company, a second similar holder was later built at the site. An oil gas plant was built on this site during World War II. During 1956, the East Midland Gas Board erected an Onia-Geigy low-pressure gas reforming plant, this was decommissioned by 1968. The site was retained until recently as a gasholder station.	The outline of two former GH is visible. A compound containing modern gas infrastructure is present on site.
High Hazels Colliery Gas and Coking works, Catcliffe, Sheffield.	441000, 387600 SK410876	High Hazels Colliery gas business was taken over by the Sheffield Gas Company in 1918. The Colliery had developed a large by-product coking work plant by 1935, which became a major source of coke oven gas.	Nothing visible survives.
Orgreave Colliery Gas and Coking Works, Highfield Lane, Orgreave. Sheffield.	442300, 387400 SK423874	The gas business of the Orgreave Colliery was purchased by the Sheffield and District Gas Company in 1918. The Colliery had developed a large by-product coking work plant by 1923, which became a major source of coke oven gas. The plant expanded significantly by the 1950 until the control of the National Coal Board, there were two large GH present until c1991.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Nunnery Colliery, Attercliffe, Sheffield.	437800, 387800 SK378878	Nunnery Colliery gasworks were taken over by the Sheffield and District Gas Company in 1928. There is no evidence of a gasworks at the colliery on OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Tinsley Park Colliery gasworks, Darnall, Sheffield.	440182, 389064 SK401890 & 440030, 389299 SK400892	The early gasometer relates to a private colliery gasworks built for the Tinsley Park Colliery Company. The later gasometer relates to a gasometer for an adjacent Koppers coke ovens, the gas was sold to the Sheffield united Gas Company by 1918.	Nothing visible survives.
Sherburn and South Milford Gasworks, Milford Road, South Milford.	449600, 432100 SE496321	Sherburn and Milford Gas Company was formed in 1865. Its gasworks were located on Milford Road, adjacent the Leeds to Selby NER railway. These were between South Milford and Sherburn. Sherburn in Elmet & South Milford Gas Light Company was registered under the joint stock company acts in 1865. was purchased by the UKGC in 1937. It became part of the NEGB in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Shepley Gasworks, Abbey Lane, Shepley.	419840, 410134 SE198101	A Gasworks was marked on the 1893 & 1906 OS maps, but was no longer featured on the 1916 OS Map. These gasworks were unusual as they did not have any visible GH marked on the maps.	The gas managers house survives.
Shelley Gasworks, Penistone Road, Shelley Bank Bottom, Shelley.	420147, 410742 SE201107	Not vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board as The Shepley (Seth Snr) Gasworks were classed as an ancillary Undertaking. Gas production ceased.	The stone built gas managers house survives. A compound containing modern gas infrastructure is present on site.

Shipley Gasworks, Dockfield Road, Shipley.	415100, 437800 SE151378	Shipley Gas Light Co was formed in 1846. It was incorporated by AoP in 1853 and purchased by Shipley UDC in 1901 following the 1901 Shipley Improvement Act. In 1904 following extensions to the Bradford Corporation boundaries and the subsequent loss of part of Shipley's area of supply, Shipley UDC purchased the private gas undertaking of Sir Titus Salt, Bart Sons and Co Ltd (Except the gasworks buildings and plant at the mills). The remaining plant and site were vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Shipley UDC. Gas production ceased in 1955.	A surviving house on the canal side may have been a gas workers cottage. A compound containing modern gas infrastructure is present on site.
Silsden Gasworks, Low Lane, Silsden.	404500, 445800 SE045458	Silsden was partially supplied with gas from Beck Mills, owned by George Jaques. The Silsden Gas Order of 1877 authorised the Local Board to distribute and sell gas within their district which they obtained from Kildwick gasworks. The 1902 Silsden Gas Order authorised the Silsden UDC to build their own gasworks. The gasworks were feature on the 1906 OS map, consisting of a GH and HR house. A second GH had been added by 1919. A CWG plant was installed in 1920. In 1929 the old HR were replaced by new W-D CVR. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Silsden UDC at which point gas was being made from coal using CVR. Gas manufacture ceased in 1955.	The stone built gas managers house survives

Skellow gasworks, Skellow Road, Scawthorpe.	454102, 409674 SE541096	The Skellow Gasworks were situated in the township of Skellow next to the Bullcroft Main Colliery. The Brodsworth and District GC Ltd was formed in 1909 and reincorporated by AoP in 1912. Its works were in the township of Skellow. By an agreement of 1911 and added to the Act of 1912, the undertaking purchased the Askern Gas Light Co for £6000 and acquired a works at Askern (Carcroft). In 1931 the Brodsworth and District GC amalgamated with the South Elmsall GC (incorporated 1923) and Royston and District GC Ltd (formed 1904) to become the Royston and Brodsworth GC. The company continued to operate three gasworks sites at Askern, South Elmsall and Royston. UKGC acquired a controlling interest in the company in 1939 and it became part of the West Riding Group of Companies. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the NEGB.	Nothing visible survives, a new gas compound is present on part of the site.
Greenside Gasworks, Savills Road, Skelmanthorpe.	423428, 410907 SE234109	The Skelmanthorpe Gas Light Company Ltd was formed in 1856. In 1934 a new Skelmanthorpe GC Ltd was registered as a public company to take over the business of the old company which entered voluntary liquidation. The undertaking became part of the NEGB on nationalisation at which time it was making gas from cola using HR.	The gas manages house survives.
Gasometer to the east of Stanghow Cottages, near Skelton	467225, 517738 NZ672177	A column guided GH is marked on the 1893-1950 OS maps, located between two railway lines. The size and position suggests this was a gasholder station associated with the public gas network.	Nothing visible survives.

Skipton Gasworks Cavendish Street/ Gas Street, Skipton.	398764, 451458	The Gas Company was formed in 1836.The gas company was acquired by Skipton UDC under their Special Act of 1899. A High-Pressure gasholder was built in 1932 to enable the repair of a large LP holder. In 1945 the gasworks were making gas from coal using HR. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Skipton UDC. Gas production ceased in 1959.	Uncertain if any surviving buildings are associated with the gasworks.
Slaithwaite Gasworks, Bridge Street, Slaithwaite	408176, 414060 SE081140	The Slaithwaite Gas Company formed in 1855, the Iron gasworks plant was supplied by W.C. Holmes & Co. of Huddersfield. Longwood Gas Company acquired the undertaking of the Slaithwaite Gas Co Ltd in 1914 and became the Longwood and Slaithwaite GC. Gas production ceased in 1917 at Slaithwaite. This amalgamated company was then purchased by Huddersfield Corp in 1919 and the works became holder stations. In 1949 they became part of the NEGB.	Nothing visible survives.
Snaith Gasworks, Low gate, now George St., Snaith.	464542, 422298 SE645222	The Snaith Gas Company was formed in 1847. A second company the Snaith Gas Company Ltd was formed in 1943, it proposed the purchase of the original Snaith GC undertaking which was in liquidation in 1944. It agreed to purchase the undertaking of the Rawcliffe and Rawcliffe Bridge New Gas and Coke Co Ltd which was also in liquidation. The undertaking changed its name in May 1944 to the Rawcliffe, Snaith and District Gas Company Ltd. and became part of the West Riding Group of Companies within the UKGC. In 1949 it became part of the NEGB. Gas making ceased in 1958.	Nothing visible survives.
Crosland Mill Gasworks, Crosland Factory lane, South Crosland.	411754, 412113 SE117121	The gasworks at Crosland mill was of sufficient size for its proprietor c1840, to trade as the South Crosland Gas Company. In 1894, the mill gas company discontinued the supply of gas and the Huddersfield Corporation purchased their gas mains.	Nothing visible survives of the gas plant although the mill still stands.

South Elmsall Gasworks, High Street, South Elmsall.	447249, 411170 SE472111	Gasworks present on the 1893 OS map, but not the 1854 OS map. The South Elmsall Gas Company, was incorporated in 1923. Amalgamated with the Brodsworth and District GC & Royston and District GC Ltd in 1931 to become the Royston and Brodsworth GC. The company continued to operate three gasworks sites at Askern, South Elmsall and Royston. UKGC acquired a controlling interest in the company in 1939 and it became part of the West Riding Group of Companies. On nationalisation in 1949 the undertaking became part of the Wakefield Group of NEGB.	Nothing visible survives.
Sowerby Bridge Gasworks, Gasworks Road/ Chapel Lane, Sowerby Bridge.	406800, 423700 SE068237	Samuel Clegg installed the first industrial gas plant at the mill of Henry Lodge in 1805. A Gas Company was registered and obtained Parliamentary Powers in 1835. The Gas Company was acquired by the Local Board in 1861. Drakes CVRs were installed in 1848. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Sowerby Bridge UDC.	Nothing visible survives. A small compound and gas kiosk are present on site.
Spofforth, Harrogate.	Not known	On the 30th May 1860, advocates of gas lighting registered The Spofforth Gas Light & Coke Company was registered under the joint stock company acts in 1860. An oil gas company was established in Spofforth which by 1920, was supplying petrol/air gas from an unknown source. The Harrogate Gas Company purchased the gas mains of the oil gas company in 1928, supplying the village from Harrogate.	Not known
Kingsway Gasholder station, Mapplewell, Staincross.	432649, 410157 SE326101	Gasholder marked on the 1960-1993 OS map indicating a gasholder station associated with the public gas network.	A single story red brick building survives which contain modern gas infrastructure.

Staiths, Scarborough.	Not known	The Staithes Gas Light Company was registered under the joint stock company acts in 1866. It is believed that W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield was contracted to build a gasworks, but no gasworks is marked on any OS maps.	Not known
Stocksbridge Gasworks, Manchester Road, Stocksbridge.	426780, 398821 SK267988	The iron and steel works of Samuel Fox & Co. was the main employer in Stocksbridge, it provided a public supply from its gasworks. This gasworks was clearly marked on the 1893 OS map. With the advent of by-product coke ovens at the site in 1914 a gas supply was later provided from the coke ovens instead. The Stocksbridge Gas Act of 1919 incorporated the Stocksbridge Gas Company Ltd (dissolving a predecessor of the same title). The company just distributed gas from the coke ovens further powers and responsibilities introduced in 1921. The works had 2 GH in 1933, these had been removed by 1959. The company was vested in the East Midland Gas Board in 1949.	Nothing visible survives.
Stokesley Gasworks, Back Lane / North Lane, Stokesley.	452375, 508669 NZ523086	A local mill belonging to Thomas Meade, may have had gas lighting as early as 1826. Attempts were made to establish a gas company in 1873. It was operated by the Stokesley Gas Company in 1914. Gasworks were purchased by the Middlesbrough Corporation Gas Department. The undertaking was vested in the Northern Gas Board.	A building which may have been part of the gasworks, a possible retort house still stands on North Lane as does the red brick boundary wall.
Swinefleet 1st Gasworks, High Street, Swinefleet.	476743, 422033 SE767220	Present on the 1852 OS map located to the South of the village at the intersection between the High Street and Low Street. During 1853 advocates of gas lighting were inviting the public to purchase shares in a partnership to establish a public supply of coal gas, taking the title the Swinefleet Gasworks Company. The foundation stone of the gasworks was laid in July 1853. It has been reported that gas first lit the streets of the village on the 1st February 1858.	Not known if anything survives.

Swinefleet 2nd Gasworks, High Street, Swinefleet.	477053, 422419 SE770224	Before 1890 the gasworks had been removed to a new site north of the village. These new gasworks are visible on the 1890 OS map but by the 1890 OS map, the gasworks was shown to be located to the North of the Village on the High Street.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Swinton and Mexborough Gasworks, Rowms Lane, Swinton.	446683, 399536 SK466995	The Swinton & Mexborough Gas Light Company, a joint stock company was established circa 1856. Swinton & Mexborough Gas Company Ltd established replacing joint stock company. The gasworks were located between Swinton Bridge and Mexborough. Purchased by the Swinton & Mexborough Gas Board in 1911, gasworks closed due to supply of coke oven gas. Vested in the East Midland Gas Board from the Swinton and Mexborough Gas Board.	Nothing visible survives. Only a small compound containing a brick gas kiosk is present.
Tadcaster Gasworks, Surgeons Close, Centre Lane, South Tadcaster.	448700, 443100 SE487431	James and John Malam established gas lighting in Tadcaster circa 1834. The Tadcaster Gas & Light Company had passed into the ownership of Messrs Huggan and Wade of Pudsey prior to 1877 when they sold the undertaking to the Tadcaster and Wetherby District Gas Light Company. The company was purchased by Harrogate Gas Company in 1927. The remaining plant was vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Harrogate Gas Company. Two GH survived until 1973, but had been removed by 1985.	Nothing visible survives.

Thirsk Gasworks, Long Street, Thirsk.	443130, 482517 SE431825	The Thirsk Gas undertaking was started by the Malam brothers in 1834 with a lease of land from the Lord of the Manor. Ownership passed to Mr Frost in 1857 who extended the mains into Sowerby. In 1860 Mr Atkinson became the owner and in 1870 the undertaking was registered as the Thirsk Gas Co.Ltd. The following year an AoP was obtained and the company was incorporated as the Thirsk Gas Company. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Thirsk Gas Company in 1949.	Redeveloped C.1990 for housing. Nothing visible survives.
Thorne Gasworks, Union Road, Thorne.	468524, 413155 SE685131	Constructed circa 1834, by John Malam using plant from Sheffield Company Newton Chambers. Operated as the Thorne Gas Light and Coke Co'. The South Yorkshire and Derbyshire Gas Co to over the company. Vested in the East Midlands Gas Board from the South Yorkshire and Derbyshire Gas Company. The gasworks were demolished in 1950's being replaced by a fire station in 1961.	Nothing visible survives.
Tickhill Gasworks, Sunderland street Tickhill	460300, 393200 SK603932	The Tickhill Gas Light, Coal and Coke Co. Ltd. formed in 1872. By 1937 the gasworks were owned by Power, Light & Heat Ltd., who also owned the gasworks at Crowle (Lincs) and Tuxford (Notts). The gasworks closed in 1939 and the supply given up. Gas later returned to Tickhill when a gasholder station was built.	The gas managers house survives.
Gasholder Station, Tickhill Road, Maltby	454316, 392023 SK543920	A gasholder was built post nationalisation marked on the 1970 OS map.	Nothing visible survives, apart from a concrete circular foundation slab of the gasholder.

Todmorden Gasworks, Halifax Road, Todmorden.	394855, 424451 SD948244	During 1830, the Todmorden textile manufacturer, Mr. Fielden installed a gas plant to light his mill. This gas supply was later extended through the streets to his employees. The Todmorden Gas Company was established by Deed of Settlement in 1848. This became a Limited Company in 1866. The Todmorden Gas Act, was passed in 1871, the limited liability company was dissolved and the company incorporated as the Todmorden Gas Company. In 1891 there were two GH and a Retort house and other ancillary plant. The gas undertaking was acquired by the Municipality c1892, who also acquired the private gas business of Feilden's Waterside Mil and Wilson's Cornholme Bobbin Mill. Vested in North Eastern Gas Board in 1949. The gasworks closed in 1967. Two GH were still present in 1991, since removed.	Nothing visible survives, a small compound with a modern gas kiosk is present on the site.
Gasworks, South Park Mill Hare Lane, Stanningley/Tong, Nr Bradford.	422618, 431569 SE226315	Tong was first supplied with gas by a local mill proprietor (Matthew Hallas), the only feasible local mill gasworks which could supply was located at South Park Mill. Supply started in 1886, having obtained the permission of the Tong Local Board. The supply was later given up to the Bradford Corporation when Tong was included in Bradford.	Nothing visible survives.

Wakefield Gasworks, Vicarage Street, Grantley Street. Wakefield.	433600, 421100 SE336211	The Wakefield Gaslight Company was formed and established by AoP in 1822. In 1847 after some dissatisfaction with the company and its prices, a New Gaslight Company was formed which tried to promote a Bill in Parliament for the better supply of the town. The old company had also tried to promote a Bill to the same effect. An enquiry was set up under A Johnes and S. Clegg to examine the situation and the report which resulted opposed the establishment of a rival company in such a small area. Agreement was reached between the two companies and the new company agreed to withdraw and dissolve itself in return for a cut in the price of gas. In 1851 the gasworks consisted of a HR house and 3 small and 1 large GH. By 1891 there were three Large GH, the smaller GH having been removed. By 1933 a new GH had been built on land to the east of the gasworks. In 1943, UKGC obtained a controlling interest in the company. Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Wakefield Gaslight Company, at which point gas was made using HR. Gas production ceased in 1953, being then supplied from Tingley. By 1985 only two GH survived, these have since been demolished.	Most of the site is now beneath a shopping complex and a Road called Marsh Way, a compound containing modern gas infrastructure is present on part of the site.

Wath Gasworks, Bolton Bridge/Station Road, Wath Upon Dearne.	443986, 400924 SE439009	A gas company was first formed in Wath-upon-Dearne in 1844 to supply Wath and part of Brampton, it was known as the Wath-upon-Dearne Gas and Coke Co. In 1879 the company changed its name and was incorporated as the Wath upon Dearne Gas Lighting Company. During 1897 or 8 the small gasworks at Bolton was acquired. A PO obtained in 1900 dissolved the limited liability company and incorporated the Wath on Dearne District Gas & Lighting Company. Having obtained incorporated status, the company embarked on a modernisation programme of the gasworks undertaken by Messrs Robert Dempster & Son of Elland. The Wath & Bolton on Dearne Gas Board Act 1908, incorporated the Gas Board, in 1909 the gas undertaking formally transferred to the Local Board. By 1920, gas production had ceased, being replaced by coke oven gas. They managed the undertaking until nationalisation in the EMGB in 1949.	The gas workers cottages survive.
Wetherby Gasworks, Gashouse Lane, Micklethwaite, Wetherby.	440542, 448075 SE405480	A gas company was formed in 1844 and registered as a joint stock company as the "Wetherby Gas Light Company". The gasworks were sold to private owners who also owned the gas company in Tadcaster (Messrs. Huggans and Wades, of Pudsey) and was then known as the Wetherby & District Gas Light Company Limited, it merged with the Tadcaster company few years later forming the Tadcaster & Wetherby District Gas Company. It was taken over by the Harrogate Gas company in 1928. A gas main was supplied from Harrogate to supply the town and the gasworks closed but retained for gas storage. Remaining plant vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board in 1949.	The only remaining feature is the name of the road, Gashouse lane, nothing else visible survives.

Wilsden Gasholder Station, Main Street, Wilsden.	409000, 436700 SE090367	Wilden was supplied with gas by the Clayton, Allerton & Thornton Gas Company, who built a GH station, off Main Street. The GH was supplied from their gasworks at Idle. In the 1890s, the boundary of Bradford Corporation was extended to include Clayton and in 1901, the Bradford Corporation undertaking purchased the Clayton, Allerton & Thornton Gas Company and took over the supply to Wilsden. In 1908 the GH station was marked as "Bradford Corporation".	Nothing visible survives.
Whitby Oil Gasworks, Church street, Whitby.	490183, 510568 NZ901105	An oil gas company was formed in Whitby in 1822. It started to produce gas in 1824. The company subsequently converted to coal gas, due to the poor economics of oil gas. The gasworks were reported to have closed in 1859 (same date as the gasworks of the coal gas company, suggesting the companies amalgamated), when a new gasworks was opened. they were still marked on the 1893 OS Town Plan as "old gasworks".	Some of the stone built buildings survive, repurposed to residential use.
Whitby 1st Coal Gasworks, Flowergate, Whitby.	489729, 511047 NZ897110	These were the original gasworks of the rival coal gas company in Whitby. These gasworks were located on Flowergate and are visible on the 1852 OS Town plan. The gasworks closed in 1859 (same date as the gasworks of the former oil gas company, suggesting the companies amalgamated), the same date as a new gasworks opened. They are visible on the 1849 OS map. Not marked on 1893 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.

Whitby New Gasworks	489800, 509700	Between 1858-9, a new gasworks was built west of the town on the north bank of the river, they were not accessible by road, but they had rail and river access. The Whitby Gas Co.Ltd. was incorporated in 1871, with power to raise capital to fund expansion which occurred again in 1904. In 1907 the gasworks was using both D- and round- shaped directly fired HR and the works had 3 GH. A Tully Gas plant was installed by 1923. Control of the company passed to the United Kingdom Gas Corporation in 1930. The gasworks were demolished in 1980.	A water filled gasholder tank is visible, uncertain if anything else survives.
Whitwood Old Gasworks Off Whitwood Lane, Whitwood Collieries, Whitwood.	440423, 424822 SE4042 48	A gasworks was originally established by Henry Briggs, Sons & Co. of Whitwood. The gasworks were located at the Whitwood Colliery and were marked on the 1892, by a gasometer. By this date the new gasworks had been built. This gasworks was closed in favour of the new gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Whitwood New Gasworks, Off Whitwood lane, Whitwood Collieries, Whitwood.	440392, 424641 SE4032 46	Located just north of Whitwood, next to the Whitwood Colliery, but it was at some point between the 1852 and 1892. When the Castleford Gas Company promoted its act of incorporation in 1876, the Whitworth district was within the proposed statutory area of supply, Messrs Briggs petitioned for, and obtained, protection for their gas interests. During 1943 the undertaking was purchased by the United Kingdom Gas Corporation. Gas Production ceased in 1946 and gas was then supplied by the West Yorkshire Gas Distribution Company (a whole owned UKGC company). Vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board from the Whitwood Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.

Withernsea 1st Gasworks, Station Road, Withernsea.	534100, 427700 TA341277	A gasworks had been built by the 1892 OS map, this gasworks was built for the North-Eastern Railway to light the station and hotel, it also supplied part of the town. Two acetylene systems were also in use prior to the Gas Company commencing production, the Town Council used acetylene gas for the lighting of the promenade, bandstand and some street lamps and the Convalescent Hospital produced the acetylene gas to light the hospital.	Nothing visible survives.
Withernsea 2nd Gasworks, Park Avenue, Withernsea.	534100, 427500 TA341275	During 1903, industrialists formed the Holderness Gas Company, with the objective of providing and supplying gas (and electricity) within Withernsea and other districts in Holderness. This new gasworks had been built by 1910 when it featured on the OS map marked as Holderness Gas Co.Ltd. By 1931 the undertaking had been purchased by a group of London based entrepreneurs. The Company was vested in the NEGB in 1949, at which point it was using stop ended HR. These were still in use when the gasworks closed in 1966.	Nothing visible survives.
Wombwell Gasworks Station Road, Wombwell.	440266, 403068 SE402030	The Gas Company in Wombwell formed in 1870. The gasworks were located between the canal and railway. They were purchased c1915 by the Wombwell Urban District Council. In 1919 there was an installation of G-W CVRs. In 1924 a contract was signed with the Mitchell Main Colliery Co. for a supply of coke oven gas which would meet their whole requirements. By 1925 the new vertical retort house was disused. Any remaining plant was vested in the NEGB. Three GH were still present in 1962. The site had been cleared by 1982.	Nothing visible survives.

Worsborough Dale Gasworks, Off Edmunds Rd, Worsborough	436173, 403592 SE361035	The Worsborough Dale and Worsborough Gas Light & Coke Co.Ltd. was registered in 1960. A PA in 1904 reincorporated the Company with the same title and spiral guided GH was commissioned. The gasworks were served both by canal and railway by 1914. Some gas was still being made in 1930, but gas was being received from Barrow Colliery and two GH had been built on a site across the canal. By 1932 the carbonisation of coal had ceased in favour of crude gas purchased from coke ovens and purified on the gasworks. In the 1940's the company was acquired by the Sheffield Gas Company who provided a supply from their crude gas grid. Worsborough continued as a purification and storage plant. This plant was vested in the EMGB in 1949. East Midlands Gas Board continued to receive crude gas for purification at Worsborough.	Nothing visible survives.
Yarm Gasworks, West Street, Yarm.	441726, 512868 NZ417128	The Gas Company in Yarm formed in 1855, it reformed in 1914 as the Yarm-on-Tees Gas Co. it also supplied the nearby village of Eaglescliffe. village was also supplied. The gasworks featured on the 1894 OS map, it had two GH. The gas company was purchased by the Gas Department of the Stockton on Tees Corporation in 1923 and then Yarm received a bulk supply of gas from Stockton. The Gasholders. Two gasholders featured on the map until 1932. The remaining gas plant was vested in the NGB in 1949. A single GH still stood in 1952.	Nothing visible survives.
Yeadon and Guiseley Gasworks, Gill Lane/ New Road, Henshaw, Yeadon.	420300, 440400 SE203404	Yeadon and Guiseley Gas Light and Coke Co. was formed by Deed of Settlement in Apr 1843. It was incorporated by AoP in 1868. In 1938 the UKGC obtained a controlling interest in the undertaking. In 1949 it became part of the Leeds Group of the NEGB.	Nothing visible survives.

Hungate Gasworks, Hungate, York.	460800, 451800 SE6085 18	The York Gas Light Company was formed in 1822 and incorporated in 1823. The works were established at Monk Bridge on the river Foss. In 1837 a rival undertaking, The York Union Gas Light Company was formed and land purchased from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for works at Hungate. The two undertakings continued in competition until 1844 when they amalgamated to form the York United Gas Light Company. In 1850 the Hungate works were closed and extensions made to the Monk Bridge site. In 1879 additional lands were obtained at Heworth Green on the opposite side of the river. The two sites were eventually connected by a bridge. In 1912 the undertaking was reincorporated as the York Gas Company. In 1936, the holding company United Kingdom Gas Corporation obtained a controlling interest in York GC. The company continued to operate as part of UKGC until nationalisation in 1949 when it was vested in the NEGB and became part of the York / Harrogate Group of NEGB.	Nothing visible survives.

Heworth Green Gasworks, Monk Gate Bridge, York.	460900, 452400 SE609524	The York Gas Light Company was formed in 1822 and incorporated in 1823. The works were established at Monk Bridge on the river Foss. In 1837 a rival undertaking, The York Union Gas Light Company was formed and land purchased from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for works at Hungate. The two undertakings continued in competition until 1844 when they amalgamated to form the York United Gas Light Company. In 1850 the Hungate works were closed and extensions made to the Monk Bridge site. In 1879 additional lands were obtained at Heworth Green on the opposite side of the river. The two sites were eventually connected by a bridge. In 1912 the undertaking was reincorporated as the York Gas Company. In 1936, the holding company United Kingdom Gas Corporation obtained a controlling interest in York GC. The company continued to operate as part of UKGC until nationalisation in 1949 when it was vested in the NEGB and became part of the York / Harrogate Group of NEGB.	A single below ground spiral guided gasholder and 5 single story red brick buildings associated with the existing gas infrastructure survive as well as part of the boundary wall.
Private Gasworks			
Site Name and Address	OS Grid Ref NGR	Gasworks Details and Dates	Historic Surviving Elements
Parlington House gasworks, Parlington Lane, Aberford.	442085, 435832 SE420358	A gasworks is marked on the 1893 OS map and by 1909 shown as disused. These were a private country house gasworks associated with the Parlington House. The gasworks were located next to the Keepers cottage and Kennels.	The gashouse appears to survive.
Ackworth Park Farm Gasworks, Purston Lane, Ackworth.	443995, 418740 SE439187	Two gasometers were marked adjacent a building in the 1892 OS map, shown as disused by 1906. These were a private gasworks to the Ackworth Park Estate.	A building survives adjacent to the former gasometers, whether this is the original gashouse is uncertain.

Acton Hall Colliery, Green Lane, Featherstone.	442200, 420500 SE422205	The village received a private gas supply from Acton Hall Colliery, which had coke ovens, from c1906.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Ainsleys, Huddersfield.	Not known	W.C. Holmes recorded that he built a gasworks for a F.Holroyd of Ainsleys. The location of this gasworks remains unknown. The seat of the Holroyd family was Birkby in Huddersfield.	Not known is anything survives.
Walker Croft Mills Gasworks, Watercroft, Almondbury.	416914, 415203 SE169152	W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield had installed gasworks in several mills in the township, Thomas Midgley was providing the public with coal gas, it is assumed that these were the Walker Croft Mills, where gasometers were present on the 1854 and 1893 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Northfield Mill Gasworks, Almondbury Common, Almondbury.	416637, 414495 SE166144	Taylor Brothers, operated Northfield Mill in Almondbury Common, they operated a gasworks and in 1902, sold their mains, meters, service pipes and street lighting apparatus to Huddersfield Corporation.	Not known is anything survives.
Clarkson's Mill Gasworks, Alverthorpe Road, Alverthorpe with Thornes.	432093, 420547 SE320205	During 1820, the work place of Clarkson's mill was lit by gas produced at the mill (K. Golisti). Clarkson's mill is marked on the 1849 OS map, but no gasometer is shown.	Nothing visible survives.
Woodhouse Grove School Gasworks, Apperley Lane, Apperley Bridge.	419848, 438284 SE198382	In 1849 Woodhouse Grove School was lit by its own gas plant and also gave a supply to the village and railway. In 1862 a gas supply was provided from Calverley to both village and school, but the school gasholder was retained.	Not known is anything survives.
Arthington Gasworks, Station Road, Arthington.	425716, 444451 SE257444	In 1876 the North-Eastern Railway Company installed their own gasworks supplying gas to Arthington and Pool stations, abandoning coal carbonisation in 1905, in favour of an acetylene gas plant. Discontinued c1918.	The surviving visible features comprise the retort house, chimney and gasholder tank.

Aske Hall Gasworks, Aske Bridge, Richmond.	418027, 503023 NZ180030	A gasworks is marked on the 1913 OS map, south of Aske Hall. These were a private gasworks which supplied the Hall.	The gasworks are located woodland, so it is not possible to say whether anything survives.
Gasworks, Baildon Mills, Providence Row, Baildon.	415422, 439808 SE154398	The village of Baildon was lighted by gas from a Mill gasworks in 1867, the only mills of significance were Baildon mills. In 1906 a gas supply was taken from Shipley and the Mill works closed. No gasworks are marked evident on any OS maps.	Not known, but many of the mill buildings survive, which could have housed a plant survive.
Birdsall Park Gasworks, Salents Lane, Birdsall.	481610, 465266 SE816652	A gasworks was located west of Birdsall Park and Home Farm in Birdsall, present on the 1893 and 1910 OS maps, they were a private Country estate gasworks.	The gasworks were located in Gashouse plantation, the site is obscured by woodland, so it is not possible to say whether anything survives.
Bishopthorpe Palace Gasworks, Bishopthorpe Road, Bishopthorpe.	459589, 447838 SE595478	The palace of the Archbishop was served by its own gasworks between approximately 1836 and 1860, when a supply from York reached the village. It is not known whether the village was also supplied with gas pre-1860. A gasholder is marked on the 1893 1:2500 map, which suggests it was still in use then.	Some of the buildings which could have house the gas plant survive.
Gasworks, Victoria and Albert Baths and Bath Hotel, Boston Spa.	Not known.	Mr Knapton, of York, ironfounder installed a gasworks at the Victoria and Albert Baths and Bath Hotel, Boston Spa. Information from Tony Marks.	Not known.
Gasworks, Manchester Road Mill, Bradford.	416225, 431918 SE162319	Gasometer present on 1852 OS map indicating a private mill gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Bridge Street Worsted Mills, Bridge Street, Bradford.	416458, 432697 SE164326 & 416414, 432769 SE164327	Gas House and two gasometers marked on 1852 OS Town Plan, these were not marked on later maps (e.g. 1893 OS map)	Nothing visible survives.
Cortonwood Colliery Gasworks/coking works Corton Wood, Brampton.	440538, 401544 SE405015	Gasometer marked on the 1893-1902 OS maps indicating a private colliery gasworks which may have provided a limited local public supply. By 1930 there was a by-product coking works built at the site, these would have produced gas which may have been supplied to the public gas companies, there were dedicated gas networks established for supplying public gas companies with surplus gas from by-product coking works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, John Brook Esq, Brighouse.	Not known	W.C. Holmes built a gasworks for John Brook Esq who owned a Flour Mill in Brighouse.	Not known
Gasworks, Brook Foot Mill, Brook Foot, Brighouse.	413608, 423336 SE136233	Gasometer present on 1854 OS map, indicating a private mill gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Slead mill, Brook Foot, Brighouse.	413418, 423599 SE134235	Gasometer present on 1854 OS map, indicating a private mill gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Rosemary mill, Rastrick, Brighouse.	414132, 421945 SE141219	Gasometer present on 1854 OS map, indicating a private mill gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Brockholes Woollen Mills, New Mill Rd, Brockholes.	415050, 411045 SE150110	Gasometer present on 1854 OS map, indicating a private mill gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Brodsworth Hall, Hooton Lane, Brodsworth.	451153, 407359 SE511073	Brodsworth Hall built in the 1860's had its own gasworks. These are marked on the 1892 and 1906 maps, it consisted of a gas house and two gasometers, it may have provided a limited local gas supply as well.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Broughton Mill Old lane, Broughton.	393915, 450904 SD939509	Private gasworks probably supplied both the Hall and the mill. Two gasometers present on 1894 OS map and 1906 map but the mill at this time was shown as disused.	The gasometer was located within a site which is now woodland. The gas plant was probably located within the smaller of the former mill buildings which are still standing.
Gasworks, Wreaks Mill, Wreaks Bridge, Birstwith.	424444, 459621 SE244596	Gasometer marked on the 1891 OS map, and a possible larger but unmarked GH present on the 1909 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Wreaks Mill.	Not known.
Gasworks, Buttershaw Mills, Halifax Road, Halifax.	413843, 429307 SE138293	Gasometer marked on 1893 OS map, indicating a private mill gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Burton Bridge, Burton Road, Lundwood.	437336, 408476 SE373084	Gasometer marked adjacent to the Burton Bridge Timber Yard, indicating a private gasworks to the Timber Yard.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Victoria Brewery, A162, Burton Salmon.	448800, 427800 SE488278	The Burton Salmon Brewery had its own gasworks, the gasometer of which is visible on the 1892 OS map, the brewery gasworks may have provided a limited public supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Armley Mill, Leeds.	427608, 434142 SE276341	When Benjamin Gott rebuilt Armley Mill after a fire as a fire proof mill, he installed gas lighting to the Mill. Gott was an early customer of Boulton and Watt for both Steam Engines and Gas lighting. No evidence of a gasworks is provided on OS maps. No gasworks marked on the map.	The mill survives and is a museum, uncertain if any part of the former gasworks survives.

Gasworks, Hope Glass Works, Hunningley, Barnsley.	436832, 405957 SE368059	Two gasometers were marked on the 1909 OS map (not before or afterwards) indicating a private factory gasworks to the Hope Glass works.	Nothing visible survives.
Woollen Mills Gasworks Smithy Place, Brockholes.	415051, 411042 SE150110	A gasometer is marked on the 1892 OS map indicating a private mill gasworks to Smithy Place Woollen mills.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Carleton (Carlton) Mill, West Road, Carleton.	397160, 449627 SD971496	A Gasometer is marked on the 1853 OS map, adjacent Carlton Mill. The mill had expanded and two gasometers were then marked adjacent the main road in Carleton, still marked in 1909. These gasometers were associated with a mill Gasworks, they probably also supplied a limited supply to the village.	Nothing visible survives.
Castle Howard 1st Gasworks, Castle Howard, York.	471723, 470118 SE717701	A gasometer was marked on the 1856 OS map adjacent the Eastern most part of Castle Howard, these were private gasworks of the Castle Howard Estate, which lit the house and stables.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Castle Howard 2nd Gasworks, Hepton Hill, Coneythorpe.	Estate Buildings 471151, 471173 Gasometer 471200, 471099	By 1889 the gasworks had moved away from the house to the Estate Village of Coneythorpe north of Castle Howard. The gasworks were located within a group of buildings south of Hepton Hill Road, and were believed to have become the Saw mills later. The Gasometer is marked on the maps South of these buildings. As the Building survive, then the gas house should survive.	The gashouse should survive, the most likely candidate being the two stone built buildings nearest to the road.
Gasworks, Castlefield Mills, Castlefields Lane, Bingley.	409920, 440300 SE099403	Prior to 1822, the Castlefields Mills were lit with gas from a small gasworks. No gasworks are marked on any OS maps.	Not known, although some of the mill buildings survive.
Gasworks, Chickenley Mill, Short Street, Chickenley.	426207, 421244 SE262212	Gasometer present on 1855 OS map, indicating a private mill gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Church Fenton Junction, Church Fenton.	450950, 437183 SE509371	A gasworks was open in 1857 and closed in 1912. Initially they produced coal gas and then later oil gas, they were gasworks of the NER.	A building appears to survive from the gasworks, although it would have been extended.
Clifford Mills, Clifford, Nr Boston Spa	443277, 444254 SE432442	'Messrs Grimstons, the spirited and enterprising proprietors of the extensive flax mills at Clifford, are about to enlarge and alter their present gas works, for the purpose of supplying the village with gas.	
Clifton Castle Gasworks, Off Sergeant Bank, Clifton-on-Yore.	421720, 484380 SE217843	A gasometer is marked on both the 1892 and 1912 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks for the Clifton Castle Estate. The gashouse would have been the building adjacent to the gasometer.	The gashouse appears to survive, condition not known.
Cononley Mill Gasworks, Cononley Lane, Cononley.	399374, 446886 SD993468	Old Gasometer marked on the 1891 OS map next to Cononley Worsted mill, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Airside Mill Gasworks, Cononley Lane, Cononley.	399576, 446778 SD995467	Old Gasometer marked on the 1891 OS map on Mill Bridge Island, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Copley mills Gasworks, Mill Street, Copley.	408283, 422428 SE082224	Mills marked on the 1854 OS maps. The gasometers are visible on the 1893/94 OS map and 1907 OS map, but unmarked.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Newburgh Priory, Coxwold, Ripon.	454182, 476578 SE541765	Mr Knapton gas engineer of York erected a gasworks Sir G.Wombwell at Newborough (Newburgh) Park, The gasworks is marked on the 1891 and 1910 OS maps, built to supply gas to the Newburgh Priory Estate.	Possible ruins of works remaining in estate grounds, although the site is obscured by woodland.
Crowle Station Gasworks, New Trent Street, Crowle.	478485, 411031 SE784110	Built by W.C. Holmes for the South Yorkshire Railway. Unmarked on OS map, but circular structure visible on the 1886 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks Aldam Mill Company, Aldam Road, Dewsbury.	424295, 421516 SE242215	Rectangular gasometer marked on 1851 OS Town Plan only, indicating a gasworks. The gasworks was installed by W.C. Holmes, gas engineers of Huddersfield.	Nothing visible survives.
GNR Plant Works Gasworks, Off Hexthorpe Road, Doncaster.	456732, 403140 SE567031	Doncaster was the location the Great Northern Railway's loco, carriage and wagon works. There was a large gasworks on the south side of the River Don which supplied the workshops, station and signal boxes. There was also a smaller works which made compressed oil gas for Dining Cars and for Carriage Lighting. Sawdust and waste wood was used in producer gas plant for engines which drove electric generators. The gasworks were present on the 1893 to at least the 1945 OS maps.	Uncertain if anything survives for the former gasworks buildings.
Gasworks Victoria Foundry, Cross Hill, Driffield.	502298, 457668 TA022576	W.C. Holmes built a gasworks for Mr. Thomas Pickering iron and brass founder, Thomas Pickering and Sons owned the Victoria Foundry in Pickering. No gasworks are marked on any of the OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Union Mills, Harrogate Road, Eccleshill.	418678, 435640 SE186356	In 1858, the Union Mills were reported to have been supplying the town with gas.	Unknown whether anything survives.
Gasworks, Manor House, Mere lane, Edenthorpe Hall.	462213, 406360 SE622063	A gasometer is marked on the 1892 and 1906 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Edenthorpe hall Estate.	Nothing visible survives.
Elsecar Colliery/ Milton Iron Works.	437584, 400109 SE375001	The workings of Elsecar Colliery were lit by gas in 1858. This pit was believed to be located in the area of the Milton Foundry, by which is located a gasometer on the 1855 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Primrose (Tobacco) Mill Gasworks, Pasture Road, Embsay.	400610, 453730 SE006537	A gasometer is marked on the 1891 OS map, indicating a private mill gasworks to Primrose Mill.	Nothing visible survives.

Escrick Gasworks, Off Carr Road, Escrick Estate.	463246, 442652 SE632426	A gasworks built in 1866 and is marked on the 1892 and 1910 OS maps, these were a private gasworks which supplied Escrick Park Estate.	Nothing visible survives.
Fenay Mill Gasworks, Fenny (Fenay) Bridge, Huddersfield.	418400, 415500 SE184155	During the 1860s, iron founder W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield, installed apparatus in Fenny mill, enabling the proprietor to produce coal gas for the lighting of the work place, and a role in the production process. No gasworks are marked on any maps.	Not known.
Fewston Mill Gasworks, Fewston.	419075, 454157 SE190541	The proprietor of the flax spinning West End mill (built 1797 enlarged 1816) installed plant to provide sufficient gas to light the work place – it is unlikely gas lighting was extended to the two large buildings that accommodated the pauper children employed in the mill. It is reported coal was transported by packhorse from the Leeds-Liverpool canal coal depot at Skipton. The mill was destroyed when the Fewston Reservoir was built by the Leeds Corporation.	Nothing visible survives.
Firbeck Hall Gasworks, Lime Avenue, Firbeck.	456762, 388942 SK567889	A gasworks was designed and built by J.T.B Porter of Lincoln in 1866 for Firbeck hall, it appears on the 1892 OS map only.	Nothing visible survives.
Airebank Mills Gasworks, Mill Lane, Gargrave.	393980, 453997 SD939539	A gasometer is marked on the 1893 and 1909 OS maps, these were a private mill gasworks built to light to Airebank Cotton Mill, they closed in 1923.	The buildings which would have contained the gas plant still stand.
Goole Railway Gasworks, Off Fourth Avenue, Goole.	474587, 423902 SE745239	Private railway gasworks built for the NER and marked on the 1891 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Agricultural School Gasworks, Station Road, Great Ayton.	456475, 510585 NZ564105	These gasworks were present 1854 and 1894 gone by 1915, no obvious detail on map. Looks to be part of the North of England Agricultural School and probably provided a limited public supply until taken over by the local gas company.	Former gasworks, site redeveloped into residential dwellings with gardens.

Gasworks, Grimston Park, Kirby Grange, Kirkby Wharf.	450271, 440444 SE502404	Located South of Grimston Park, just Northwest of Kirby Grange on 1908 1:2500 OS Map.	Nothing visible survives.
Dean Clough Mill Gasworks, Old lane, Halifax.	409136, 425781 SE091257	W.C. Holmes built a gasworks for Messrs John Crossley's Carpet Works, Halifax. This could have been this or a later gasworks/gasholder station or both. There was a gasometer present on the 1852 Town plan to the east of the mill, between it and Old Lane Dye works.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Dean Clough Mill Gasworks, Old Lane, Halifax.	408743, 426033 SE087260	W.C. Holmes built a gasworks for Messrs John Crossley's Carpet Works, Halifax. This could have been this or an earlier gasworks or both. There were two large gasometers present on the 1890 Town plan to the west of the mill, between it and Bowling Dyke Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Boys Mill, Gasworks, Halifax.	409686, 423858 SE096238	Gasometer present 1952 Town plan, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Grove Mill Gasworks, Wheatley, Halifax.	408082, 426863 SE080268	Gasometer present 1854 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Shaw Lane Mills Gasworks, Holmefield, Halifax.	408272, 427865 SE082278	Gasometer present 1854 OS map, and still visible but unmarked on the 1894 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Holmefield Mill Gasworks, Holmefield, Halifax.	408486, 428477 SE084284	Gasometer present 1852 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Netherton Mill Gasworks, Holmfield Halifax	408421, 428648 SE084286	Gasometer present 1852 OS map only, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.

Manor Heath Gasworks, Skircoats, Halifax.	409169, 423645 SE091236 (house)	W.C. Homes built a gasworks for Crossley Esq. for his home in Skircoats. Crossley's home was Manor Heath which was built for him in the Skircoats area of Halifax. No gasworks are visible on the OS maps, so it may have been a small gasworks situated within a building.	Not known
Shaw Lodge Mill Gasworks, Shaw Lane, Stoney Royd, Halifax.	409700, 424105 SE097241	Private Mill gasworks of the John Holdsworth Company. Gasometer present 1952 Town plan and gasworks marked on 1894 – 1915 OS map, the disused gasholder tanks were shown on the 1933 OS map. The surviving buildings and remains of the gasworks were declared an ancient monument in 1988.	Remains of the former gasworks survive and are a scheduled ancient monument (NHLE No.1005783). Archaeological report prepared c2006
Harewood House Gasworks, Malt Kiln Lane, Harewood.	432328, 445181 SE323451	The 1890 OS map reveals a Lilliputian gasworks behind the village inn – it is reported the during 1906 the last charge of coke was removed from the retorts; the carbonisation of coal having ceased. Today, all trace of the undertaking has disappeared.	Nothing visible survives.
Forster Mill Gasworks, Foster Lane, Hebden Bridge.	399190, 427840 SD991278	Gasometer associated with Forster Mill marked on 1854 OS map, indicating a private gasworks at the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Hellifield Railway Gasworks, Water Side Lane, Hellifield.	384781, 457428 SD847574	There was also an oil gas plant near the Midland Railway's carriage shed.	Nothing visible survives.
Hornby Park Estate Gasworks Tunstall, Richmond.	422580, 494384 SE225943	The Hornby Park Estate had a gasworks built on the Northern edge of the park, it was marked as a gasworks on both the 1893 and 1913 OS maps. The gashouse is Grade II listed and has been converted into a house.	The gashouse survives and has been converted to a house, Grade II listed (NHLE No.1318277).

Richmond Railway Station Gasworks, Station Rd, Richmond.	417787, 500833 NZ177008	The stone built gashouse was built for the North-Eastern Railway, it is present on 1893 OS map, but never marked as a gasworks. The Richmond Gasworks at the foot of Millgate never supplied gas to the St. Martins side of the river and the railway was required to manufacture its own gas. The Gas House, less its tall chimney, survives. It is in a similar style to the Engine and Goods Sheds but has a central door with Diocletian style wooden ventilators at either side and a large ventilator at the apex of the roof.	The gashouse still stands and is Grade II listed (NHLE No.1131549). It has been suggested that the retorts may survive.
Whitecliffs Paper Mill Gasworks, Richmond.	416029, 500966 NZ160009	W.C. Holmes built a gasworks for H. Cook & Co., Paper Manufacturers of Whitecliff Mill, Richmond. The gasworks is not marked on any OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Oakworth Mill Gasworks, Lanes End, Oakworth, Keighley, Huddersfield.	403015, 438671 SE030386	W.C. Holmes built a gasworks for a F.R. Jones Esq. of Lanes End, Keighley. This would appear to relate to the Oakworth mills which had a gasometer marked on the 1854 OS map.	An Octagonal building dated 2007 is built in the footprint of the former gasholder. Many of the buildings have been redeveloped in to housing, but uncertain if any of these relate to the former gasworks.
Spring Mill Gasworks, Tan Yard Road, Milnsbridge, Huddersfield.	412143, 415893 SE121158	Armitage Bros. were associated with several mills in Milnsbridge. One of these Spring Mill had a gasometer marked on the 1851 Town Plan. A gasworks was built for them by W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield. Gone by 1890 OS map.	Not known if anything survives.
Old Mill Gasworks, Tan Yard Road, Milnsbridge, Huddersfield.	412143, 415896 SE121158	Large “old Gasometer” marked on 1890 OS Town Plan, adjacent Old mill, indicating a private mill gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Firth's Mill Gasworks, Stoney Battery Road, Paddock, Huddersfield.	412643, 415946 SE126159	Gasometer marked on 1890 OS Town Plan, adjacent Firth's Mill, indicating a private mill gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Crossland Mill, Gasworks, Manchester Road, Paddock, Huddersfield.	412990, 415919 SE129159	Gasometer marked on 1890 OS Town Plan, adjacent Crossland Mill, indicating a private mill gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Aspley Mills Gasworks, Aspley Mills, Lincoln Street, Huddersfield.	415142, 416668 SE151166	Private gasometer indicating gasworks at the Aspley Mills, marked on the 1851 OS map only.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Longroyd Mills, Huddersfield.	413431, 416043 SE134160	Gasworks marked on 1890 OS map town plan.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Thornton Lodge, Crossland Moor, Off Manchester Road, Huddersfield.	413402, 415796 SE134157	W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield built a gasworks for J. W. Crossland Esq. of Thornton Lodge, Crossland Moor, Halifax. The gasworks is not shown on the OS, so assumed a small gasworks houses inside a building.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Starkey's Mill, Manchester Road, Thornton Lodge, Huddersfield.	413622, 416127 SE136161	Gasometer was marked on the 1851 OS Town Plan, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Folly Hall Mills, Folly Hall, Huddersfield.	414151, 415906 SE141159	Gasometer was marked on the 1851 OS Town Plan, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Lockwood Mills, Bridge Street, Huddersfield.	413606, 415123 SE136151	Gasometer was marked on the 1890 OS Town Plan to the 1916 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill, which probably also provided a limited public supply as well.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Rashcliff Mill, Lockwood Road, Folly Hall, Huddersfield.	414233, 415768 SE142157	Gasometer was marked on the 1851 OS Town Plan, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Victoria Mill, Albert Street, Folly Hall, Huddersfield.	414097, 415672 SE140156	Gasometer was marked on the 1851 OS Town Plan, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Tan Field Mills, Leeds Road, Huddersfield.	414950, 417473 SE149174	Gasometer was marked on the 1851 OS Town Plan, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bradley Mills Road, Bradley Mills, Huddersfield.	415567, 417772 SE155177	The Bradley Mill under the ownership of Thomas Atkinsinson's was manufacturing gas in 1833. In 1853 Messrs Thewlis & Wright's Mill was making gas at Bradley Mill. The gasometer is marked on the 1851 OS Town Plan.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Turnbridge Chemical Works, Turnbridge Road, Huddersfield.	415054, 416902 SE150169	Small gasometer associated with the Turn Bridge Chemical Works, marked on the 1851 OS Town Plan.	Nothing visible survives.
Lockwood Brewery Gasworks Meltham Road, Huddersfield.	413330, 414807 SE133148	W.C. Holmes built a gasworks for Bentley & Shaw Ltd, Brewers, Lockwood, Huddersfield. The gasometer to the gasworks is visible on the 1854 and 1893 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Crow Tree Mills, Crow Trees Lane, Huddersfield.	413717, 421492 SE133148	W.C. Holmes is recorded as building a gasworks for Clay & Co., who operated the Crow Tree Mills at Rastrick. A gasometer/gasworks is not marked on any OS maps, so it is assumed the gasworks had closed prior to mapping of the mills.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Cocking Steps Mills, Cocking Steps Lane, Honley.	412462, 412370 SE124123 & 412352, 412426 SE123124	Private gasworks to Cocking Steps Mill. Three gasometers are marked on the 1892 OS map, one of which is some distance from the other two and the mill. The mill probably provided a limited local gas supply. The gasometers had gone by the 1906 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Lords Mill, Old Moll Road, Honley.	412942, 412154 SE129121	A gasometer was marked on the 1892 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Lords Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Grove House Mill Gynn Lane, Honley.	414440, 412112 SE144121	A gasometer was marked on the 1892 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Grove House Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Neiley's Mill/Crossley Mill, New Mill Road, Honley.	414335, 411834 SE143118	Gasometer marked on 1854 OS map supplying either or both Neiley's Mill/Crossley Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Swithen Bleach Works, Off Swithen Hill, Kexborough.	430203, 411367 SE302113	The Swithin bleach works (est. 1826) installed apparatus where coal gas (and residual products) could be produced, in sufficient quantities to light the work place and in the production process, the gasworks gasometer is marked on the 1893 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Leeds Holbeck Railway Gasworks, Nineveh Road, Leeds.	429384, 432426 SE293324	These gasworks opened in 1893 and closed in 1934. They were a railway coal gasworks operated by the NER Repair sheds.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasometer and Gas Producers, Leeds Forge, Leeds.	Gasometer: 428047, 433980 SE280339 Gas Producers: 428258, 433841 SE282338	The Leeds Forge Company manufactured corrugated furnaces for marine steam engine boilers and later locomotives. It's owner Samson Fox was a keen advocate of water gas and promoted several Water Gas Companies. The Leeds Forge works were shown on the 1891 OS Town plan, with both a Gasholder and a set of three Gas producers. It suggests the Producers were producing low grade gas for industrial purposes.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Little Saville Street Leeds.	429886, 433165 SE298331	A gasometer was marked on the 1851 OS Town Plan, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Vale Mills Lees, Haworth.	403903, 438282 SE039382	Private gasworks to Worsted mill. The Vale Mill was operated by the Sugden Brother who maximised their gas investment by providing the public with coal gas. They sold their mains and 200 consumers to the gas undertaking of the Keighley Corporation.	Nothing visible survives.
Lees Mill Gasworks, Lees, Haworth.	403900, 437550 SE039375	Gasometer present on the 1852 OS map indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Marshall's Mill, Marshall Street, Leeds.	429468, 432757 SE294327	Three gasometers adjacent Marshall's Mill were marked on the 1850 Town plan, indicating a private gasworks to the Flax mill. The frontage of this mill which survives was designed in the style of an Egyptian Temple.	Nothing visible survives of the gas plant, although much of the Mill still stands.
Gasworks, Wellington Mills, Wellington Bridge Street, Leeds.	428841, 433531 SE288335	Gasometer marked on the 1850 OS Town Plan only, next to the Wellington Mills, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Park Mills Gasworks, Wellington Street, Leeds.	429003, 433426 SE290334	Gashouse and Gasometer marked at Park mills, Wellington Street, Leeds. These mills were later known as Bean Ing Mills.	Nothing visible survives.

Ebor Mills Gasworks, Ebor Lane, Lees, Haworth.	403713, 437614 SE0373 76	A gasometer was marked on the 1854 OS map, the mill works was established in 1819. Gas was still being produced at the mill in 1920, when there were two gasometers adjacent to the mill (these first appeared in 1892). The gasworks may have supplied other mills and provided a limited public supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Lumbrook Mill Gasworks, Westercroft Lane, Linthwaite.	412046, 427002 SE1202 70	Gasometer feature present on 1893 OS map, although mill is shown as disused, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
North Gawber Colliery, Carr Green Lane, Mapplewell.	433287, 409805 SE3320 98	Gasometer marked on the 1906 OS map, indicating a private colliery gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Dean Mills Gasworks, Mill Lane, Booth, Luddendun.	404327, 427347 SE0432 73	J. Bracken & Son operated the Dean Mills at Luddendun, the mill operated its own gasworks, the gasometer is evident on the 1894 OS map but not marked.	Nothing visible survives.
Peel House Mill Gasworks, Mill Lane, Luddendun.	404246, 426680 SE0422 66	J. Eastwood, J. Murgatroyd & Sons who operated Peel house mills, had their own private gasworks, which provided a limited public supply. A gasometer associate with this gasworks is marked on the 1893 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Oats Royd Mills Gasworks, Dean House Lane, Luddendun.	403888, 426633 SE0382 66	J. Ambler & Son who operated Oats Royd Mills, had their own private gasworks, which provided a limited public supply. A gasometer associated with this gasworks is marked on the 1893 OS map.	Whilst much of the mill still stands, the building connected with the gas plant do not, but the gasholder tank still stood in 1986.
Luddenden Mills Gasworks, High Street, Luddendun.	404168, 425972 SE0412 59	Private gasworks to Luddenden Mills. Gasometer marked 1893 OS map but mill marked as disused.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Marton Hall, Marton, Middlesbrough.	451869, 516420 NZ518164	Gasworks were located in a brick built complex adjacent to the walled garden. The gasworks were rebuilt by W.C. Holmes in 1869 and are believed to feature in an advert for gasworks designed and constructed for private mansions, public institution and manufactories. Marton Hall was originally erected in 1853 as a palatial home for Henry Bolckow, the industrialist and Middlesboroughs first mayor.	Some of the red brick buildings survive, although the retort house does not.
Gasworks, Gunnergate Hall, Gunnergate Lane, Marton, Middlesbrough.	451471, 515037 NZ514150	Built 1857 for Charles Albert Leatham, a wealthy Quaker banker. Its ownership changed many time but it was purchased by Carl Bolckow, Son of Henry Bolckow or nearby Marton Hall. It was probably Carl Bolckow who installed gas in his many improvements. It was demolished in 1946. The gasworks is clearly marked on the 1894 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Mitchell Main Colliery Gas and Coking Works, Mitchell Road, Stairfoot, Barnsley	Gasworks 439131, 404271 By-product coke ovens: 439491, 403826	A gasometer was first featured at the colliery site on the 1906 OS map, at which time the colliery was operating beehive coke ovens. The colliery later switched to by-product coke ovens and in 1924 a contract was signed with Wombwell Gas undertaking to provide gas from the coke ovens.	Nothing visible survives.
Milford Junction Gasworks, Millford Road, South Milford.	449628, 432061 SE496320	These gasworks had been opened by 1857 and were still operating in 1939. They were a coal gasworks of NER used to light the Junction.	Nothing visible survives.
Moreby Park Gasworks, York Road, Stillingfleet.	459946, 442920 SE599429	Private Country estate gasworks marked on the 1892 and visible on the 1906 OS map, these were a private gasworks which supplied the Moreby Hall estate.	Uncertain if anything survives.

Naburn NER Gasworks, York Road, Naburn.	460037, 446067 SE600460	These gasworks were opened in 1870 by the railway company. They are shown on the 1892 OS map and as disused on the 1908 OS map, after they had been closed by the NER in 1905. These gasworks also supplied the village of Naburn.	The whitewashed brick managers house survives.
Coll Mill Gasworks, Halifax Road, Ordsall Top, Ordsall.	413843, 429307 SE138293	Gasometer present on 1850 and 1893 OS maps indicating a private mill gasworks to Coll mill. Given the size of the gasometer the mill may have provided a limited local gas supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Healey New Mills, Ossett, Old Mill Yard, Wakefield.	426935, 418945 SE269189	Gasometer marked on the 1850 OS map only indicating a private mill gasworks.	Not known if anything survives.
Owl Lane Mills Gasworks, Owl Lane Mills, Ossett.	426880, 422260 SE268222	Gasometer marked on the 1890 OS map indicating a private mill gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Victoria Mills, Off the Green, Ossett.	427920, 419475 SE279194	Three gasometers marked on the 1890 OS map indicating a private mill gasworks. The mill was disused by 1907.	Not known if anything survives.
Spring Vale Mills Gasworks, Sheffield Road, Penistone.	425544, 403288 SE255032	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map, additional gasometer marked on 1906 map, indicative of a private mill gasworks. Both gasometers were no longer marked on 1931 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Pilmoor Junction Gasworks, Off Race Lane, Pilmoor, Brafferton.	446295, 473243 SE462732	These were a private gasworks believed to have been associated with the railway. They first appear on mapping c.1890-1893 as Gasworks, they closed c.1923.	Nothing visible survives.
Sand Hutton Hall Gasworks, The Barn, Sand Hutton.	469429, 458292 SE694582	Gasometer marked on the 1909 OS map indicating a private gasworks at Hall Farm, located east of Sand Hutton Hall.	It is uncertain if the building which stand in the place of the former gashouse, relates to the former gasworks.

Old Silkstone Colliery Gasworks, Station Road, Dosworth, Nr Barnsley.	431059, 405744 SE310057	A gasworks was provided by W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield to R. C. Clarke Esq of Old Silkstone collieries. An unmarked structure resembling a gasometer and adjacent gas house are present on the 1893 OS map when the colliery was marked as Church Lane Colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Skelmanthorpe – Two private Gasworks.	423394, 410632 SE233106 (town center)	Two private individual a Mr J. Eastwood a Brewer and Mr S. Dowes Esq a Doctor, had gasworks built by W.C. Holmes. Neither of these are marked on the map and are thought to predate the building of the public gasworks at Greenside mils	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Belle Vue Mill, Broughton Road, Skipton.	398614, 451539 SD986515	Mill gasworks marked on the 1851 OS Town plan only.	Nothing visible survives.
Dotcliffe Mill Gasworks, Dotcliff Rd, Kelbrook, Skipton.	390656, 444596 SD906445	Gasometer marked on the 1892 OS map, indicating a private gasworks at the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
High Mill Gasworks, Chapel Hill, Skipton.	399170, 452092 SD991520	Mill gasworks marked on the 1851 OS Town plan only.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bridge Mill, Colne Road, Kelbrook, Skipton.	390208, 445341 SD902453	Gasometer located on the 1892-1909 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to light the mill.	Not known if anything survives.
Skutterskelfe Hall gasworks, (now Rudby Hall), Stokesley.	448381, 507247 NZ483072	Gasworks were built by W.C. Holmes for Major Elwin; a gasometer was marked on the 1894 OS map but gone by the 1914 OS map.	The buildings containing the gas plant survives.
Sledmere House Gasworks, B1253, Sledmere.	493002, 464840 SE930648	Two gasometers marked on the 1909 OS map, indicating a private gasworks located within the village by the Timber Yard, which would have supplied the House.	Not known if anything survives.
Stapleton Hall, Bank Wood Road, Stapleton, Nr Pontefract.	450606, 419302 SE506193	Gasometer present on the 1894-1904 OS map indicating a private country house gasworks.	The buildings containing the gas plant survives.

Sutton Park Gasworks, Sutton on the Forest.	458437, 464593 SE584645	Gasometer present on the 1894 to 1909 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the estate.	The buildings containing the gas plant survives.
Bewerley Hall Gasworks, Ripley Bank, Pateley Bridge,	416073, 464742 SE160647	Private estate gasworks at Bewerley Hall, located to the East of the hall, by the Gardens.	The buildings containing the gas plant may still stand.
Prospect Mill Gasworks, Thornton, Nr Bradford.	410159, 432574 SE101325	In 1864 the Clayton, Allerton & Thornton GC purchased the distribution mains at Thornton from Mr Craven, owner of Prospect Mill which has been supplying Thornton prior to the formation of the GC. No gasometer/gasworks marked on OS maps.	Not known if anything survives.
Perseverance Mills Gasworks, Knowles Street, Dudley Hill, Bradford.	418296, 430617 SE182306	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Mills.	Nothing visible survives.
Wentworth House Estate Gasworks, Cortworth Lane, Wentworth Woodhouse	439240, 397993 SK392979	A large gasometer is marked on the 1892-1906 OS maps, located east of Wentworth Woodhouse, indicating a private gasworks of the Wentworth House Estate.	Many of the original buildings survive, now converted to workshops.
Eshald Brewery Gasworks, Aberford Rd, Woodlesford.	436923, 429181 SE369291	Gasometer marked next to Eshaldwell Brewery. The Woodlesford Gas Light & Coke Company had provisionally registered as a Joint stock company, but Not known if this was their gasworks or those of the brewery.	Nothing visible survives.
Rise Hall Gasworks, Sunny View, Rise, Nr Hornsea.	515402, 442293 TA154422	Rise hall was the home of the bethel Family. Rise had its own gasworks, the gas was piped over a quarter of a mile to the Hall and stables. Operated until 1920 when replaced by an electricity generating plant.	Nothing visible survives.
Scorborough Hall Gasworks, Scorborough Lane, Scorborough.	501685, 445290 TA016452	W.C. Holmes reported that he built a gasworks for Mr J. Hall Esq. of Scorborough Hall near Beverley. No gasworks/gasometer are marked on the maps.	Not known if anything survives.

Gasworks, Snuff Mill/Kings Mill gasworks, Kings Mill Lane, Settle.	381410, 463817 SD814638	Gasometer associated with Snuff Mill/Kings Mill on 1851 -1894 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks at the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Langcliffe Mill Gasworks, Lodge Road, Settle.	381637, 465014 SD816650	Langcliffe Mill – Two gasholders 1896 &1909, the mill had its own gasworks. The mill was owned by Hector Christie. This gasworks was not vested in the North-Eastern Gas Board as the Settle (Hector Christie) gasworks were an ancillary undertaking.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Atlas Iron and Steel Works Kenninghall Street/ Atlas Way. Sheffield.	437162, 389242 SK371892	Two gasometers marked on the 1890-1905 OS maps indicating a private factory gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Railway Gasworks, Nr Bernard Road, Sheffield.	436571, 387895 SK365878	Gasometer and building associated with the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire Railway, later the Great Central Railway. It was an oil gasworks for lighting carriages.	Not known if anything survives.
Lane End Bridge Gasholders, Bridge Inn Road, Sheffield.	435147, 396880 SK351968	Two Gasholders located at Lane End Bridge, uncertain whether a gasholder station or gasworks. Marked on 1892-1931 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Thorncliffe Iron works, Newton Chambers Road, Sheffield.	434897, 397633 SK348976	Two Gasometers associated with Thorncliffe Iron works, home of Newton Chambers Gas engineers. Thorncliffe Coal Distillation Company Gasworks was taken over by the Sheffield and District Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Brightside Steelworks (West), Jessop Lane, Sheffield.	438653, 390119 SK386901	Two gasometers associated with Brightside steelworks on 1892-1905 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Brightside Steelworks (East), Weedon Street, Sheffield.	438758, 390325 SK387903	Two gasometers associated with Brightside steelworks on 1892-1905 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.

Norton Hall Gasworks, Norton Church Road, Sheffield.	435855, 382299 SK358822	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map, corresponding to a gasworks built by George Bower for Charles Cammell Esq.	Not known if anything survives.
Gasworks, Bethel Reform Chapel, Sheffield.	Not known	W.C. Holmes of Huddersfield built a gasworks for the Bethel Reform Chapel in Sheffield, it is unclear as to which one this is.	Not known if anything survives.
Grove Mill Gasworks, Wade House Road, Shelf.	412418, 428769 SE124287	Gasometer marked on the 1893 and 1908 OS maps indicating a private mill gasworks, which probably provided a limited local gas supply.	Not known if anything survives.
Syke Ing Mill Gasworks, Syke Lane, Chickenley.	426148, 421342 SE261213	Gasometer marked on the 1854 OS map indicating a private mill gasworks. Gone by the 1893 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Steps Mill Gasworks, Magdale, Steps, Honley.	414154, 412672 SE141126	Private gasworks to Steps Mill, marked on the 1854 OS map only.	Nothing visible survives.
Woodland Mill/ Bobbin Mill Gasworks, Mulberry Lane, Steeton with Eastburn.	403310, 444118 SE033441	Woodland Mill had its own gasworks, this is indicated by a gasometer marked on the 1919 OS map, it is also visible on the earlier 1889 OS map. The Gasworks belong to Messrs John Dixon and Sons who owned the Bobbin Mill.	Uncertain if anything survives of the gasworks.
Gasworks, Hen Holmes Brick and Tile Works, Manchester Rd, Stocksbridge.	427951, 398459 SK279984	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map associated with Hen Holmes Brick and Tile Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Deepcar Gasometer, Mill Lane, Stocksbridge.	428778, 398095 SK287980	A gasometer was marked on the 1893 OS map in Deepcar, its use was uncertain but may have been associated with the Deepcar Mill marked on the 1849 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Wharncliffe Fireclay Works, Station Road, Stocksbridge.	429045, 398137 SK290981	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map associated with the Wharncliffe Fire Clay Works.	Nothing visible survives.
New York Mills Gasworks, New York, Summerbridge.	419526, 462982 SE195629	Gasometer marked on the 1891-1909 OS maps indicating a private mill gasworks to New York Mills.	Nothing visible survives.
Thirsk Junction Gasworks, A61, Thirsk.	441106, 481558 SE411815	Private railway gasworks to the Thirsk junction and station, it was marked on the 1892 OS map, but had gone by 1956 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Clough Mill Gasworks, Rochdale Road, Walsden, Todmorden.	393039, 422360 SD930223	Gasometer marked on the 1848 OS map at Clough Cotton Mill. Indicating a mill gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Friths Mill Gasworks, Dules Gate, Todmorden.	392576, 423178 SD925231	Gasometer marked on the 1852 OS Town Plan, with of Frith's old Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Waterside Mill Gasworks, Rochdale Road, Todmorden.	393458, 423824 SD934238	Two large gasometers marked on 1852 OS Map. Three marked on 1891 OS map. Gas works built c1830, expanded before 1894. The tank of the third gas holder was still intact in 1986. The mill owners, Fielden Brothers, provided a public gas supply to much of Todmorden until 1893, when this was taken over by the Local Board.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Roundwood Colliery, Alverthorpe, Lupset, Wakefield.	430025, 420490 SE300204	Private colliery gasworks. Two gasometers on 1898 OS maps indicating a gasworks for lighting the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Lancashire & Yorkshire Railway Company, Agbrigg, Wakefield.	434820, 419565 SE348195	Private railway gasworks for the Lancashire & Yorkshire Railway Company, probably for lighting yards and possibly for providing gas for lighting carriages. Present 1907 & 1923 maps.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Balne Mills Silcoates Street, Alverthorpe, Wakefield.	432114, 421382 SE321213	Marked on 1851 OS town map only. Private mill gasworks to the worsted/woollen mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Clubhouse Mill, Horbury Junction, Wakefield.	429160, 418170 SE291181	Private mill gasworks to the worsted/woollen mill. Present on 1854 OS map only.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Horbury Bridge Mills, Horbury, Wakefield.	427895, 418225 SE278182	Private mill gasworks to the worsted/woollen mill. Present on 1854 OS map only.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Ford/Victoria Mills, Horbury, Wakefield.	428660, 417980 SE286179	Private mill gasworks to the worsted/woollen mill. Present on 1854 OS map only.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Foxholes Colliery, Methley Lanes, Wakefield.	437490, 425465 SE374254	Private colliery gasworks. Two gasometers on 1898 OS maps indicating a gasworks for lighting the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Marriots Mill, Kemps Bridge, Wakefield.	432323, 420492 SE323204	A gasometer was marked on the 1850 OS map, indicating a private mill gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Victoria Brewery Garden St./ Market St. Wakefield.	433090, 420580 SE330205	Private brewery gasworks, present circa 1850 OS map only.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Wakefield Prison Love Lane, Thornes, Wakefield.	432580, 420700 SE325207	Present on 1850 OS town plan, but unmarked afterwards as sensitive site. Private gasworks to light the prison.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, West Riding Asylum Tuke Grove, Eastmoor Wakefield	433823, 421844 SE338218	Private gasworks to supply gas to the Asylum. Present 1851 & 1893 OS maps, not present by 1914 OS maps.	Nothing visible survives.

Wooley Colliery Gasworks, River View, Woolley.	431021, 410947 SE310109	Gasworks present on OS maps c1890's - c1922. Private colliery gasworks with probably provided a limited local supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Wortley Hall, The Avenue, Wortley.	430851, 399570 SK308995	Gasworks marked on 1893-1905 OS map, these were the gasworks to the Wortley Hall estate.	Not known.
NER Oil Gasworks, Leeman Rd, York.	458400, 452200 SE584522	Railway oil gasworks operated by the North-Eastern Rly, Severus Junction, present on the1909 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
West Kiverton Colliery, Wales, Rotherham.	447335, 382059 SK473820	Gasometer marked on the 1902-1924 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Kiverton Park Collieries, Wales, Rotherham.	449246, 382574 SK492825	Three gasometers were marked on the 1892-1916 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Waleswood Colliery, Waleswood Road, Wales, Rotherham.	446806, 383690 SK468836	Gasometer marked on the 1955 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Queens Road Tram Car Depot, Sheffield.	435727, 385833 SK357858	Gasometer marked on the 1905-1934 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Depot.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Osgathorpe Hills, Pitsmoor, Sheffield.	436077, 389572 SK360895	Gasometer marked on the 1905 OS map indicating a private gasworks to Ogasthorpe Hills house.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Rotherham Main Collieries, Canklow, Rotherham.	442498, 390666 SK424906	Two gasometers were marked on the 1903-1954 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Wardsend Steel Works, Owlerton, Sheffield.	433534, 390649 SK335906	Gasometer marked on the 1892 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the steel works.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasholders, South Yorkshire Chemical Works, Mangham Road, Parkgate, Rotherham.	443207, 394908 SK432949	Gasholders marked on the 1935-1973 OS maps, these would have been used to store gas from the chemical works.	Nothing visible survives.
Don Chemical Works, Kilnhurst, Swinton.	446393, 398253 SK463982	Gasometer marked on the 1903 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Don chemical works.	Nothing visible survives.
Potteric Carr Coal Carbonization Plant, New Rossington.	460216, 398675 SK602986	Gasholder marked on the 1972-1982 OS maps, associated with the coal carbonisation plant.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Wharncliffe Silkstone Colliery, Tankersley.	433914, 399753 SK339997	Three gasometers were marked on the 1903-1956 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Low Stubbin Colliery Gasworks, Upper Haugh, Rawmarsh.	442224, 398043 SK422980	A gasometer was marked on the 1892-1903 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Smithy Wood Coke & Gas Ovens, Ecclesfield.	436597, 395057 SK365950	A gasholder was marked on the 1935-1983 OS maps, this would have been used to store gas from the coke ovens.	Nothing visible survives.
Roundwood Colliery Gasworks, Aldwarke Lane, Rawmarsh	444981, 395606 SK449956	Gasometer marked on the 1892-1903 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Manvers Coking Works, Doncaster Road, Wath Upon Dearne.	445211, 400813 SE452008	Gasometer marked on the 1956-1993 OS map, these would have been used to store gas from the coke ovens.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Manvers Main Colliery (No 2 Pit), Farfield Park, Kilnhurst, Rotherham.	444898, 400957 SE448009	Gasometer marked on the 1892-1903 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.

Balby Carr Sidings Gasworks, Balby Carr Bank, Doncaster.	457941, 401378 SE579013	Gasometer marked on the 1903 OS map indicating a private railway gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Wath upon Dearne Main Colliery, Manvers Way, Kilnhurst, Rotherham.	443810, 401873 SE438018	Gasometer marked on the 1903 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Waterside Cotton Mill, Waterside, Greenfield.	400313, 403750 SE003037	Gasometer marked on the 1854-1906 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Greenfield Woollen Mills, Bradbury's Lane, Greenfield.	400940, 403649 SE009036	Gasometer marked on the 1854-1906 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Quick Edge Cotton Mill, Under Lane, Grotton.	396804, 403925 SD968039	Gasometer marked on the 1854 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Darfield Main Colliery, Netherwood Road, Darfield.	440199, 403988 SE401039	Gasometer marked on the 1893-1931 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Royal George Woollen Mills, Gibbs Close, Greenfield.	398373, 404058 SD983040	Gasometer marked on the 1854 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mills.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Pastures Cotton Mill, Pastures Lane, Scout Head.	396726, 405619 SD967056	Gasometer marked on the 1854 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mills.	Nothing visible survives.
Scawthorpe Farm Gasworks, York Road, Scawthorpe.	454498, 405884 SE544058	Gasometer marked on the 1906 OS map indicating a private gasworks, possibly supplying the nearby Woodlands House	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks Lee Woollen Mills, St George's Road, Scholes.	415966, 407540 SE159075	Gasometer marked on the 1854-1905 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the mills.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks Redbrook Linen Works (formerly Red Brook Bleach Works), Redbrook Road, Gawber.	432118, 407739 SE321077	Gasometer marked on the 1906 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Linen works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Cudworth Station, Newland Avenue, Cudworth.	438414, 408104 SE384081	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private railway gasworks to light the station and sidings.	Possible surviving buildings, unclear from aerial photographs.
Greenfoot Bleach Works (Linen & Cotton), Willow Bank, Wilthorpe, Barnsley.	433925, 408151 SE339081	Gasometer marked on the 1906 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the bleach works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Spring Lane Cotton Mill, Woodhead Road, Victoria, Holmfirth.	413156, 407667 SE131076	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill. Give the size of the gasometer the gasworks may have supplied gas to other mills or the public.	Nothing visible survives.
Cannon Hall Gasworks, Bark House Lane, Cawthorne.	427333, 408435 SE273084	Gasometer marked on the 1893-1906 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Hall.	Many of the original buildings survive at the Hall, but uncertain which one would have containing the gas plant.
Gasworks, Highfield Brewery, Holmfirth Road, Lane Head.	419145, 408976 SE191089	Gasometer marked on the 1893-1930 OS maps indicating either a private gasworks to the Brewery or a gasholder station associated with the local gas company.	Uncertain what survives, a number of buildings at the Brewery which could have housed a gasworks survive.

Gasworks, Slackcote Woollen Mills, Slackcote lane, Slackcote.	396986, 409111 SD969091	Gasometer marked on the 1906-1910 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the mills.	Many of the mill buildings survive, but it is uncertain which would have contained the gas plant. Gasometer site obscured by trees.
Burnt Wood Hall Gasworks, Woodley Lane, Brierley Common, Great Houghton.	442964, 409297 SE429092	Gasometer marked on the 1906 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Hall.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Denshaw Vale Print Works, Calf Hey, Denshaw.	397410, 410193 SD974101	Gasometer marked on the 1891-1930 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Print Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Shelley Woodhouse Mill, Shelley Woodhouse lane, Shelley Woodhouse.	421899, 410757 SE218107	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Cotton Mill, Meltham Mills, Meltham Mills Road, Meltham.	410929, 410856 SE109108	The Brooke Brothers established a woollen mill at Meltham in the late 18th century. The mills developed their own gasworks in the 19th century. A large gasometer is marked on the 1893-1906 OS maps. A limited public gas supply was provided by the mill for local housing and street lighting.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bent Ley Silk Mill, Bent Ley Rd Meltham Mills, Meltham.	411019, 411240 SE110112	Gasometer marked on the 1854-1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Park Mills (Twine & Yarn), Park Mill, Clayton West.	426106, 411616 SE261116	Gasometer marked on the 1906 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mills.	Nothing visible survives.

Coalite Smokeless Fuel Plant Askern Main Colliery Works, Chapel Hill, Askern.	455972, 413547 SE559135	The Coalite smokeless fuel plant was built adjacent to the Askern Main Colliery, using the coal extracted. Two gasholders were marked on the 1964-1993 OS map, these were used for the storage of gas from the smokeless fuel plant. They were demolished in 1986. AN earlier gasholder was marked on the 1932 OS map at 455897, 413476.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Dungeon Woollen Mill, Woodhead Road, Beaumont Park, Huddersfield.	413065, 414314 SE130143	Gasometer marked on the 1854-1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill. The mill was disused by 1893, later renamed the Park Valley Mills, although the outline of the gasholder tank was only visible.	The mill still stands but it is unlikely that any of the buildings relating to the gasworks survive.
Gasworks, Birks Mills (Fancy Woollen), Millgate, Birks, Huddersfield.	417574, 414810 SE175148	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Mill. The size of the gasholders suggest that it could have provided a limited public supply.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Whitley Willows Mill (Woollen), Gawthorpe, Huddersfield.	419529, 416625 SE195166	Gasometer marked on the 1893-1907 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Although part of the mill still survives, the building containing the gasworks no longer survives.
Levi Mill (Woollen) Gasworks, Lane side lane, Gawthorpe Green, Huddersfield.	419169, 416826 SE191168	Gasometer marked on the 1854-1907 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Sharlston West Colliery, Wakefield.	436069, 418220 SE360182	Gasometer marked on the 1907-1914 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Dalton Dye Works, Huddersfield.	416804, 418395	Gasometer marked on the 1979-1988 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Dye Works.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Calder Dye Works (later Calder Soap Works c.1892), Calder Island, Wakefield.	432770, 418724 SE327187	Gasometer marked on the 1854-1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Dye Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Ingham's Coal Pit, Thornhill.	423834, 419034 SE238190	Gasometer marked on the 1922 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Butt End Mill (Woollen), Mirfield.	419966, 419617 SE199196	Gasometer marked on the 1890 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Victoria Colliery Gasworks, Wakefield Road, Snydale.	440517, 420113 SE405201	Gasometer marked on the 1906-1933 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Rose Mount Iron Works, Elland.	411289, 420295 SE112202	Gasometer marked on the 1907-1918 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the iron works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Dewsbury Woollen Mills, Thornhill Road, Dewsbury.	424060, 420446 SE240204	Two gasometers were marked on the 1892-1922 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the mills.	Nothing visible survives.
Ramsden Mill (Cotton), Strines Wood, Walsden.	392975, 421258 SD929212	Gasometer marked on the 1846 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Spring Cotton Mill, Spring Mill Lane, Ossett.	428897, 420576 SE288205	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, New Sharlston Colliery gasworks, New Sharlston.	438366, 420138 SE383201	A gasworks was marked on the 1892-1922 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the colliery. The gasworks may have provided a limited public supply as well.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Ravensthorpe Woollen Mills, Calder Road, Ravensthorpe.	422568, 420288 SE225202	Two gasometers were marked on the 1893 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mills.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Clough Mill (Cotton), Walsden.	393033, 422354 SD930223	A gasometer was marked on the 1846 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Whitwood Chemical Works, Hopetown, Normanton.	439703, 423216 SE397232	Gasometer marked on the 1908-1933 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Gorpley Mill (Cotton), Baccup Road, Gorpley Wood. Todmorden.	391837, 423585 SD918235	Gasometer marked on the 1846 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Sunday School, Church Lane, Southowram	412036, 423588 SE120235	Gasometer marked on the 1892 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Sunday school.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Woodvale Mill, Woodvale Road, Brighouse	414683, 423539 SE146235	Gasometer marked on the 1922 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Prince of Wales Collieries, Skinner Lane, Monkhill, Pontefract.	445420, 422720 SE454227	Gasometer marked on the 1892-1908 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Millsteads Mills, Woodhouse Road, Todmorden.	395138, 424515 SD951245	Gasometer marked on the 1854 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mills.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Cooper House Mill (Woollen), Luddenden Foot.	403976, 424286 SE039242	Gasometer marked on the 1854 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Brunswick Mills (Card Clothing), Swires Terrace, Halifax.	408792, 424690 SE087246	Gasometer marked on the 1907 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mills.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Cliff Mission Room, Hessle Cliff, Hessle.	502310, 425390 TA023253	Gasometer marked on the 1890-1910 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Mission Room.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Robinwood Mill (Cotton), Lydgate.	392032, 425601 SD920256	Gasometer marked on the 1894 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Barewise Mill (Cotton), Knotts Bottom, Lydgate.	391646, 425683 SD916256	Gasometer marked on the 1854 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Finsdale Quarry, Morley.	425592, 426223 SE255262	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the quarry.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Wheldale Colliery, Wheldale, Castleford.	444074, 426336 SE440263	Gasometer marked on the 1892 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the colliery.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Dairycoates Sidings, Hull.	506936, 426915 TA069269	Gasworks marked on the 1891-1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the railway.	Nothing visible survives.
Robin Hood Collieries, Coke & by-products works, Rothwell.	432696, 427047 SE326270	Two gasometers are marked on the 1907-1921 OS map, these may have been originally associated with a gasworks but later used as part of a by-product coking works. The West Yorkshire Gas Distribution Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of UKGC distributed gas from the Robin hood coke ovens (and others) and supplied it to gas undertakings	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Methley Hall, Methley Park, Methley.	437637, 426647 SE376266	A gasometer marked on the 1890 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Hall.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Cotton Weaving Mill, Burnley Road, Portsmouth, Cornholme.	390193, 426087 SD901260	A gasometer was marked on the 1846 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Prospect Mill (Woollen), Keighley Road, Ovenden, Halifax.	407799, 427385 SE077273	A gasometer was marked on the 1854 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Manor House, West Leys Road, Swanland, Hull.	499349, 427681 SE993276	Gasworks marked on the 1890-1910 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the manor house.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Illingworth Mill (Woollen), Keighley Road, Mixenden, Halifax.	407063, 428147 SE070281	Gasometer marked on the 1854 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Victoria Mills (Woollen), Wade House Road, Shelf, Bradford.	412348, 428593 SE123285	Gasometer marked on the 1850 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mills.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Low Moor Iron Works, Brighouse Road, Chapel Road, Low Moor.	415801, 428478 SE158284	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the iron works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Middleton Lodge, Middleton, Leeds.	429306, 428645 SE293286	Gasometer marked on the 1892 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Lodge.	Nothing visible survives.

Low Lodge Gasworks, Low Bridge, Wainstalls, Halifax	402219, 429134 SE022291 and 402213, 429285 SE022292	A gasworks and an associated gasometer located further north of the gasworks are marked on the 1894-1921 OS maps. These were a private gasworks for a house called Castle Carr, which was built for Captain Joseph Priestly Edwards. Construction began in 1859 and it took 8 years to compete. The architect was Thomas Risley. The gasworks and adjacent lodge are built in a mock Tudor / Norman castle style.	The former Low Lodge and Gasworks survive and are grade II listed (NHLE: 1227430), the listing description does not mention the former use as a gasworks. The gasholder tank to the north of the gasworks is still present but within woodland.
Gasworks, British Cod Liver Oils Factory, Hedon Road, Marfleet, Hull.	514697, 429394 TA146293	A Gasholder was marked on the 1954-1969 OS maps, its date, size and position suggest that it may have been associated with a producer gas plant to provide low grade fuel gas to the plant.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Coll Mill (Worsted), Halifax Road, Odsal Top.	415647, 429657 SE156296	A gasometer was marked on the 1850-1908 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, St Bernard Mills (Woollen), Rooms, Gildersome.	425929, 429987 SE259299	Gasometer marked on the 1893 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mills.	Uncertain if anything survives, area now covered by woodland.
Gasworks, Bowling Steam Mill (Corn), Wibsey Bank Foot, Odsal.	415686, 430219 SE156302	Gasometer marked on the 1850 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mills.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, Chemical Works, Wincolmlee, Sculcoates, Hull.	509781, 430307 TA097303	Gasometer marked on the 1910 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the chemical works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Lockwood Street, Cannon Street Sidings, Hull.	509754, 429854 TA097298	Gasometer marked on the 1893-1910 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the railway sidings.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Pelper Road Engineering Works, Woodhouse Hill, Leeds.	431672, 430622 SE316306	Gasholder marked on the 1952 OS map, the purpose of the gasholder is not clear whether this is connected with the engineering works or railway. It may have been supplied from the public gas network.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Milford Junction Station, Meadow Lane.	450290, 430690 SE502306	Gasometer marked on the 1891-1908 OS map indicating a private railway gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Mountain Mills (Worsted), Mountain, Queensbury.	409256, 430830 SE092308	A gasometer was marked on the 1893-1921 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the mill. Mountain Mill belonged to P. Speak, these gasworks provided a limited public supply to the village.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Leeds Steel Works, Pepper Road, Hunslet, Leeds.	431622, 430882 SE316308	Gasometer marked on the 1908-1921 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the steel works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Worsted Mill, High Street, Great Horton.	414169, 431431 SE141314	Gasometer marked on the 1850 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Holme Top Mills (Worsted), Holme Top, Bradford.	415690, 431608 SE156316	Gasometer marked on the 1850 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Hull Borough Asylum, Willerby Hill.	502699, 431711 TA026317	A gasometer was marked on the 1890-1927 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Asylum.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasometer, East Junction, Selby.	461928, 432446 SE619324	A gasometer was marked on the 1893-1908 OS maps associated with the railway. The location of the gasometer adjacent the swing bridge, suggests that the gasometer may have been used to secure gas supplies whilst the swing bridge was open and gas supplies were not available.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Wortley West Junction Sidings, Leeds.	427922, 432633 SE279326	A gasometer was marked on the 1953 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the railway. The feature was visible on the 1908 OS map. These were likely to have been an oil gasworks to light carriages for the railway and may have lit the sidings and junction as well.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Grangefield Mill (Worsted), Grangefield Road, Swinnow, Leeds.	422453, 434301 SE224343	A gasometer was marked on the 1892-1908 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Manningham Station Sidings Engine Shed, Bolton Lane, Bradford.	415954, 434805 SE159348	Two gasometers were marked on the 1922 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the railway.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Lingbob Mill (Worsted), Main Street, Lingbob.	409483, 435659 SE094356	A gasometer was marked on the 1893 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Royd Mill (Worsted), Main Street, Wilsden.	409277, 436082 SE092360	A gasometer was marked on the 1848 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Bents Mill (Worsted), Hallas Bridge, Cullingworth.	407726, 436442 SE077364	A gasometer was marked on the 1908-1919 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Well Croft Mill, Well Croft, Shipley.	414699, 437353 SE146373	A disused gasometer is marked on the 1891 OS map indicating that the mill had previously had a private gasworks.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks East Riding Asylum, Broadgate, Beverley.	501593, 437724 TA015377	A gasworks is marked on the 1893-1927 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the Asylum.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Ashley Mill (Worsted), Ashley Lane, Shipley.	414539, 437791 SE145377	A gasometer marked on the 1848 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Uncertain if anything survives from the gasworks, the mill buildings survive.
Gasworks, Dowley Gap Mill (Worsted), Dowley Gap, Bingley.	412159, 438213 SE121382	A gasometer is marked on the 1893 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Harden Mills (Worsted), Back O' the Mill Harden, Bingley.	408447, 438323 SE084383	A gasometer is marked on the 1848-1893 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Brackendale Mills (Woollen), Windhill Old Road, Thackley End, Shipley.	417072, 438733 SE170387	A gasometer is marked on the 1893-1922 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the mills.	The gasometer tanks have been reused as a circular garden feature.
Gasworks, Becca Hall, Aberford.	441890, 438888 SE418388	A gasworks is marked on the 1893 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Becca Hall Estate.	Nothing visible survives.
Prospect Mill (Worsted), Heys Gardens, Knowle Park, Keighley.	405804, 439965 SE058399	A gasometer is marked on the 1894-1919 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Tong Park Mills (Worsted), Tong Park, Baildon.	416866, 440104 SE168401	A gasometer is marked on the 1893-1921 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the mills.	The gasworks buildings may survive.
Sunny Dale Mill (Paper), Bradup Beck, East Morton.	410306, 443068 SE103430	A gasometer is marked on the 1893 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Paper Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Grove Mills (Worsted), Ingrow, Keighley.	405346, 439361 SE053393	A gasometer is marked on the 1908 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Rombaldsmoor Bleach Works, Bleach Mill Lane, Burley Wood Head.	415965, 444536 SE159445	A gasometer was marked on the 1889 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Bleach Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Junction Works (Worsted), Mill Street, Cross Hills.	401469, 445022 SE014450	A gasometer was marked on the 1891 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Mill.	Nothing visible survives.
South Dalton Gasworks, Westend, South Dalton Estate Beverley.	496530, 445267 SE965452	A gasworks was marked on the 1891-1910 OS maps indicating a private gasworks to the Dalton Hall Estate, home to Lord Hotham.	Most of the Gasworks Buildings survive.
Gasworks, Greendale Mill (Cotton), Buck Street, Grindleton.	375686, 445441 SD756454	A Gasometer was marked on the 1891-1908 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Uncertain if anything survives from the gasworks.
Linton Spring Gasworks, Sicklinghall Road, Collingham, Wetherby.	437829, 448034 SE378480	A Gasometer was marked on the 1893-1909 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to Linton Spring House.	Not known as the former gasworks is now covered in woodland.
Gasworks, Rose Shed Mill (Worsted), Low Bradley.	400297, 448500 SE002485	A gasometer was marked on the 1891-1909 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, York Station Sidings, Engine Shed, York.	459435, 451911 SE594519	A gasometer was marked on the 1909 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to light the railway shed.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Sutton Mills (Worsted), Sutton-in-Craven.	400987, 444420 SE009444	A gasometer was marked on the 1891-1919 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks, Whitfield Sike Mill, Embsay Moor.	399747, 454713 SD997547	A gasometer was marked on the 1891 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Fairfield, Shipton Road, Skelton.	456933, 455846 SE569558	A gasometer was marked on the 1909 OS map indicating a private gasworks to a house called Fairfield.	Uncertain if anything survives.
Gasworks, Bell Busk Mill (Silk), Bell Busk.	390496, 456290 SD904562	A gasometer was marked on the 1910 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Grove House, Skipton Road, Harrogate.	430731, 456441 SE307564	Gasometers were marked on the 1892 and 1909 OS maps at different locations at each date, indicating a private gasworks had existed at Grove House. This was the house of Samson Fox, the owner of the Leeds Forge Company who was an inventor and water gas pioneer.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Gravel Pit, off Hopperton Street, Hopperton.	441991, 457013 SE419570	These were a substantial gasworks, they most likely supplied the Allerton Park Estate and villages. They were marked on the 1893 OS map and visible on the 1909 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Spellow Hill, Spellow Field, Staveley.	438142, 462354 SE381623	A gasometer was marked on the 1893-1909 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the Spellow Hill Estate.	The gashouse and gasholder house survive. Condition not known.
Gasworks, Linton Mill (Cotton/Worsted), Great Bank, Linton.	400084, 463279 SE000632	A gasometer was marked on the 1850-1890 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Uncertain if anything survives of the gasworks.
Gasworks, Castle Howard Reformatory School, Crambeck.	473648, 467377 SE736673	A gasworks was marked on the 1891 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Reformatory.	Nothing visible survives.

Gasworks Ampleforth College, East Lane, Ampleforth.	459936, 478642 SE599786	A gasworks was marked on the 1911-1950 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the college. Coal was supplied to the college by a small tramway, which connected to the local railway line.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Iron Foundry (later Agricultural Engineering Works), Station Road, New Thirsk.	442623, 481887 SE426818	A gasometer was marked on the 1892-1912 OS map indicating a private gasworks to the Foundry.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Agricultural Implement Works, Northallerton Road, Leeming Bar.	428842, 490005 SE288900	A gasometer was marked on the 1891-1913 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasworks, Brough Park, Colburn.	422088, 497851 SE220978	A gasometer was marked on the 1891-1913 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the Brough Park Estate.	Uncertain if anything survives as the site now lies within woodland.
Gasworks, High Mill (Linen Yarn), off Quarry Lane, Osmotherley.	446081, 498099 SE460980	A gasometer was marked on the 1890-1912 OS maps, indicating a private gasworks to the mill.	Nothing visible survives.
Nunthorpe Gasworks, Old Stokesley Rd, Nunthorpe.	454031, 513255 NZ540132	A disused gasworks was marked on the 1894 OS map indicating a private gasworks had once supplied the Nunthorpe Estate.	The redbrick gasworks buildings survive, although altered. One of the buildings being used as a substation.
Gasometer, Cleveland Chemical Works, Cargo Fleet Road, Middlesbrough.	450431, 520362 NZ504203	A gasometer was marked on the 1894 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the chemical works.	Nothing visible survives.

Sinter Plant, Cargo Fleet Iron Works, Middlesbrough.	452425, 520823 NZ524208	Gasholders were marked on the 1929-1952 OS maps, these were associated with the storage of gas from the steel/coke making operations.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholder, Cleveland Steel Works, Middlesbrough.	454517, 521061 NZ545210	A gasholder was marked on the 1952 OS map, associated with the storage of gas from the steel/coke making operations.	Nothing visible survives.
Church Field gasworks, Windy Hill Lane, Marske.	464530, 522350 NZ645223	A gasworks was marked on the 1894 OS map as disused, the purpose of the gasworks is not clear it may have supplied the village of Marske and have been the former gasworks of the Saltburn & Marske Gas Company, as it was located between the two villages. The Redcar Gas Company, amalgamated with the Saltburn & Marske Gas Company in 1878, forming the Redcar, Coltham, Marske & Saltburn Gas Company.	Nothing visible survives.
Branch End Gasworks, Nr. Cleveland Iron Works, Middlesbrough.	454188, 521192 NZ541211	A gasometer was marked on the 1899 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Iron Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Middlesbrough Salt Works, South Bank, Middlesbrough.	452030, 520925 NZ520209	A gasometer was marked on the 1895-1899 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Salt Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Middlesbrough Iron Works, Scott's Road, Cleveland, Middlesbrough.	450318, 521034 NZ503210	A gasworks was marked on the 1899 OS map, indicating a private gasworks to the Iron Works.	Nothing visible survives.
Gasholders, Teeside Works, Redcar.	456374, 525690 NZ563256 and 456271, 525776 NZ562257	Two MAN waterless gasholders were marked on the 1980 to present day OS maps. These gasholders were associated with the Redcar steelworks coke ovens for the storage of coke oven gas.	Both gasholders still stood in 2018, but the works are no longer in operation.

Gasworks, West Riding and Silkstone Colliery South of Pope Street, Whitwood.	439200, 424300 SE392243	A gasworks was located at the West Riding and Silkstone Colliery and was marked on the 1892, but had gone by the 1908 OS map.	Nothing visible survives.

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