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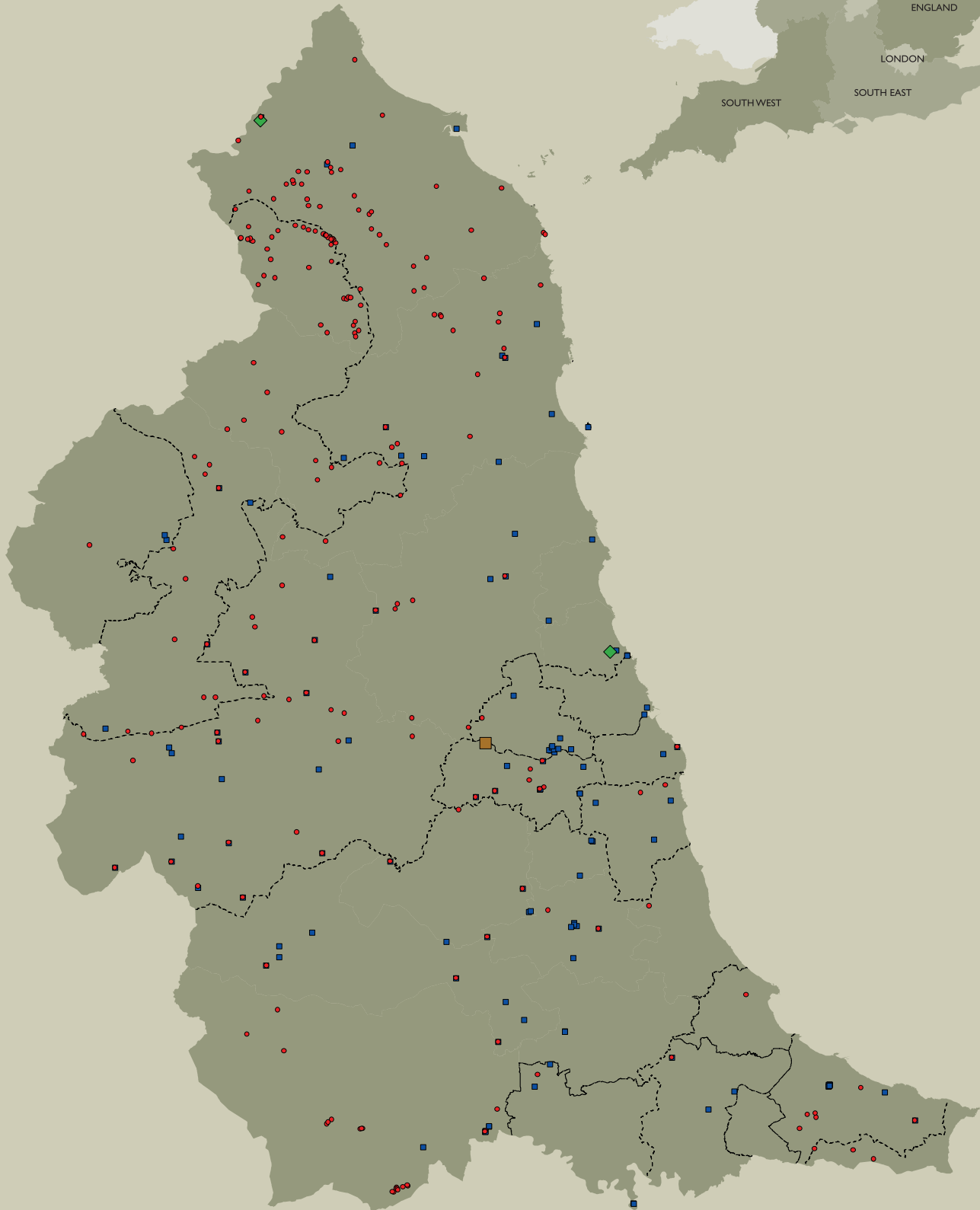
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HERITAGE AT RISK

We are all justly proud of England's historic buildings, monuments, parks, gardens and designed landscapes, battlefields and shipwrecks. But too many of them are suffering from neglect, decay and pressure from development. Heritage at Risk is a national project to identify these endangered places and then help secure their future.

In 2008 English Heritage published its first register of Heritage at Risk – a region-by-region list of all the Grade I and II* listed buildings (and Grade II listed buildings in London), structural scheduled monuments, registered battlefields and protected wreck sites in England known to be 'at risk'. A year later, this second updated regional edition of the register has been enlarged to include details of all scheduled monuments (archaeological sites) and registered parks and gardens, as well as conservation areas designated by local authorities that are also reported to be at certain or potential risk.

As the North East Heritage at Risk register expands to include new types of asset, sight of the individual treasures within it has not been lost. Nine buildings at risk are being removed from the North East register this year, with many more heading in a positive direction. Over £1.6m was allocated in grant money during 2008/09, covering more than forty different sites at risk across the region. Importantly, this grant aid has been used to lever in substantial amounts of partnership funding and to address strategic issues, such as replenishing the dwindling stock of heritage skills.

7.2%

IS THE HIGHEST PERCENTAGE OF GRADE I AND II* BUILDINGS AT RISK IN THE COUNTRY

While positive progress has been made on a wide range of projects in 2008, there is no scope to relax. New challenges will arrive as the scope of the Register widens and our knowledge of the condition of regional heritage assets develops. This coincides with an economic recession that will undoubtedly have a serious impact on the ability of owners of historic sites at risk to repair them. Available funding will have to work harder; literally every penny counts. It is our job to assist with this task; through provision of advice, grant-aid or a mixture of the two. Other ever-present pressures will not go away and, indeed, may be exacerbated by the financial climate. The twin problems of vandalism and vacancy continue to haunt many locations in the region, with the former an ongoing problem for places like Bowes Railway.

English Heritage in the North East has designed a range of tools not only to address the immediate challenges but to keep us moving ahead. By carrying out a survey of all our places of worship, the region is already looking forward to 2010, when these buildings will be the focus of Heritage at Risk. There will always be unexpected heritage fires to fight but the Heritage at Risk programme increasingly allows us to work with owners to prevent the initial spark from igniting. Combined with a focus on building sustainability into all projects, we are optimistic that the North East will remain an area with an astonishing array of historic delights for all to enjoy and value for many years to come.



Carol Pyrah, Planning & Development Regional Director, North East

Heritage at Risk 2009

The 2009 register for England includes 5,094 nationally designated sites that are at risk, along with 727 locally designated conservation areas at risk. These sites are important and irreplaceable elements of our historic environment and help contribute to local and national character. By assessing their condition and identifying which are most at risk, we can define the scale of the problem and plan and prioritise the resources needed to bring them back into good repair – and, where appropriate, into practical use – for the benefit of present and future generations.

Publication of the 2009 register shows that Heritage at Risk continues to be a challenge for the North East. The headline figures show 7.2% of the Grade I and II* listed buildings and 19% of the conservation areas are at risk, and that 14.8% of the scheduled monuments are at risk. More positively, only 2 of the region's 53 registered parks and gardens, and only 1 of the 6 registered battlefields are at risk. Understanding the levels of risk and the reasons for it is vital in allowing owners, local authorities, English Heritage and other partners to tackle the problems.

The North East is justly proud of its high quality of life, based in large part on the attractiveness of its environment, and the region's heritage plays an important role in the regional economy. An example of this is the pioneering work in the Northumberland Local Area Agreement that includes a local target to reduce the level of risk to the county's heritage.

THE NATIONAL PICTURE

The table on the opposite page sets out the number and percentage of nationally designated assets that have been identified as 'at risk'. The significant variations in the proportions at risk reflect important differences not only in the physical character of the historic assets, but also differences in the way in which they are used. Buildings generally have an economic value to their owners, particularly when capable of adaptive use. The percentage of Grade I and II* listed buildings at risk (3.1%) is thus lower than for the other asset types.

By contrast, assets that have far less economic benefit have higher percentages at risk. Archaeological monuments have little direct economic benefit and, as a result, often suffer from neglect, and a far higher percentage, 17.9%, is at risk. The main threats to historic landscapes, parks, gardens and battlefields come from either neglect or from unsympathetic development – 6% of parks and gardens and 16.3% of battlefields are currently at risk. The main threats facing wreck sites are from the forces of the sea and natural decay, and wreck sites have the highest proportion at risk (19.6%) of all asset types. The relatively low proportion of listed buildings at risk is also the result of work that has been

put in by individuals and agencies over many years to identify them and then secure their future. English Heritage began assessing the condition of listed buildings in the 1980s, publishing the first annual register of Buildings at Risk in London in 1991, and the first national register of Grade I and II* listed buildings and structural scheduled monuments at risk in 1998.

The registers have enabled English Heritage and its partners in local authorities, building preservation trusts and funding bodies, as well as owners, to understand the extent of the problem and to prioritise action and resources. As a result, the proportion of England's highest-graded (I and II*) listed buildings at risk has fallen steadily from 3.8% in the baseline year of 1999 to 3.1% this year. Of the Grade I and II* listed building and structural scheduled monument entries on the baseline register, 48% have now been removed.

While the condition of the nation's Grade I and II* listed buildings has improved, this year's Heritage at Risk registers show that England's other nationally designated heritage assets face much greater levels of risk, and highlight the scale of the challenge and the resources needed, both at a national and local level.

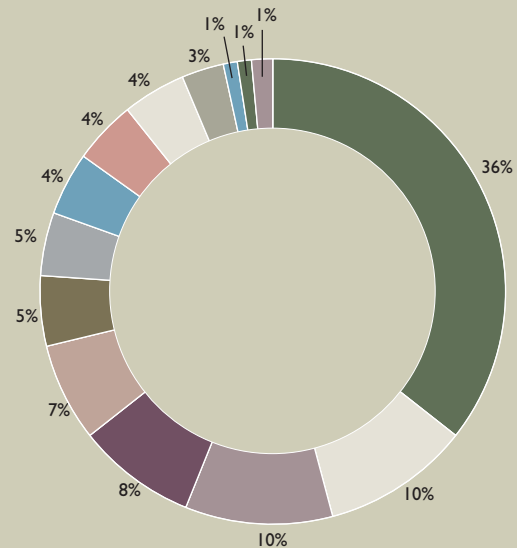
Working with property owners and our partners, we aim to achieve similar progress in reducing risk to other heritage assets. This will be challenging in the current economic climate, given the high proportion of heritage sites that do not, even in more prosperous times, generate an income. Their importance as part of our heritage is nevertheless immeasurable, and their urgent needs must not be ignored.

Inclusion of sites on this register does not imply criticism of their owners, many of whom are actively trying to secure their future. While we have tried to ensure that the information included is accurate, we will correct any errors or omissions brought to our attention. We welcome further information and corrections.

Further information on heritage at risk is given on page 20, and on our website: www.english-heritage.org.uk/risk. An interactive database providing detailed information on all heritage sites at risk nationally can also be found on our website.

SOURCE OF RISK TO SCHEDULED MONUMENTS IN THE NORTH EAST

SOURCE OF RISK	NUMBER	PERCENTAGE
Plant growth	73	36
Arable ploughing / clipping	21	10
Deterioration – in need of management	21	10
Scrub / tree growth	17	8
Collapse / subsidence	14	7
Natural erosion	10	5
Animal burrowing	9	4
Forestry	9	4
Other*	9	4
Stock erosion	9	4
Vandalism	6	3
Digging	2	1
Dumping	2	1
Visitor erosion	3	1



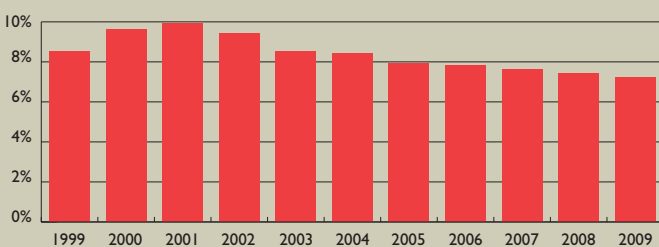
*Other category includes Flooding (0.5%), Gardening (0.5%), Public utilities (0.5%), and Road construction (0.5%)

NUMBER AND PERCENTAGE OF HERITAGE ASSETS AT RISK NATIONALLY AND IN THE NORTH EAST

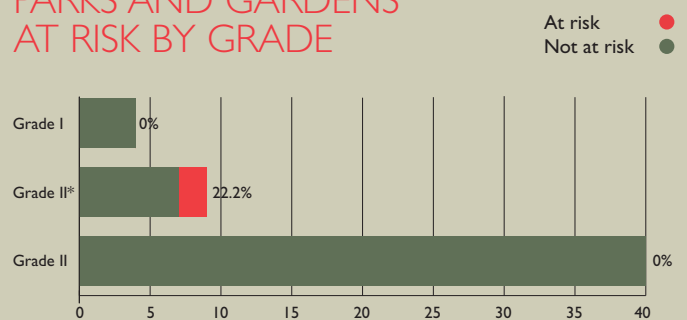
ASSET TYPE	ENGLAND 2009			NORTH EAST 2009		
	NO. OF ASSETS	NO. OF ASSETS AT RISK	% AT RISK	NO. OF ASSETS	NO. OF ASSETS AT RISK	% AT RISK
GRADE I AND II* LISTED BUILDING ENTRIES	30,776	969	3.1%	1,141	82	7.2%
GRADE II LISTED BUILDING ENTRIES IN LONDON	16,561	401	2.4%	N/A	N/A	N/A
SCHEDULED MONUMENTS	19,719	3,535	17.9%	1,384	205	14.8%
REGISTERED PARKS AND GARDENS	1,600	96	6.0%	53	2	3.8%
REGISTERED BATTLEFIELDS	43	7	16.3%	6	1	16.7%
PROTECTED WRECK SITES	46	9	19.6%	1	0	0.0%

The number of assets at risk in the North East is 290 (England, 5,017) and the total number of entries on the North East register is 293 (England, 5,094). The difference is due to a small number of scheduled monuments with structural elements which are not also listed Grade I or II* and which are assessed as and included on the register as buildings at risk.

PERCENTAGE OF GRADE I AND II* LISTED BUILDINGS AT RISK IN THE NORTH EAST



PERCENTAGE OF REGISTERED PARKS AND GARDENS AT RISK BY GRADE





CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY, STOCKTON ON TEES

The building of Holy Trinity, to the 'eclectic Gothic' design of John and Benjamin Green, began in 1834. The church provided a significant new landmark in the town but has experienced a turbulent history. The top of the spire was lost during a gale in 1882 and since its completion the church has suffered from structural problems. In 1982 it was declared redundant, and in 1991 an act of arson destroyed the roof and many other historic elements.

Despite the significant loss of fabric, it was agreed the building remained worthy of its Grade II* listing, not least because of its importance in the townscape of Stockton. The local authority and English Heritage then worked together to stabilise the gutted church and place it at the centre of the newly landscaped Trinity Green park that would revitalise an area of Stockton cut off, economically and socially, from the rest of the town. Image © Ray Wallace Thompson. Source English Heritage. NMR

BUILDINGS AT RISK

Of England's 30,776 outstandingly important Grade I and II* listed buildings, 969 (3.1%) are at risk through neglect and decay (or vulnerable to becoming so). This year, the future of 69 buildings on the national register has been secured, while 64 newly identified buildings have been added. Of the entries on the original 1999 baseline register, 48% (685) have now been removed, but the rate of removal is slowing as we and our partners strive to resolve the more intractable cases.

In the past year, English Heritage offered £9.5 million to 113 buildings at risk: £8.5 million to 102 Grade I and II* listed buildings, £248,000 to Grade II buildings in London and £721,000 to places of worship (under the scheme we fund jointly with the Heritage Lottery Fund). Since 1998/99, we have offered £54.4 million in grants to Grade I and II* listed buildings at risk.

Overall, 2008 was a positive year for the North East, with nine buildings at risk removed from the register and only six added. Equally importantly, the number of sites where risk has reduced (20) is significantly greater than the number where risk has increased (9). Yet, although the total is down marginally from 2008, the North East continues to possess the highest percentage of Grade I and II* listed buildings considered to be 'at risk' (7.2%) in the country.

There are a number of reasons for this but a key issue is that approaching half of the North East sites considered to be at risk are isolated ruins. The regional register also contains many industrial sites where the remains can cover a wide area and contain a host of structures, often individually listed. Some are capable of reuse, with many presenting opportunities for interpretation and, once repaired, increased access as part of local walks and trails or farm diversification schemes; all of which can stimulate tourism.

One of the most important factors in addressing buildings at risk is the level of support available from

owners and other partners. Most sites on the regional register are owned by individuals or organisations that are keen to repair and maintain their property. It remains a crucial role of English Heritage to build on this enthusiasm to stimulate a project, through advice, funding or a combination of both, to a point where a site is no longer at risk.

Blenkinsopp Castle in Greenhead, Northumberland, was removed from the register this year after a project that saw the owners learn traditional construction skills necessary to carry out the repairs. Only a small amount of direct funding was required from English Heritage to trigger the project and ensure that the site is no longer at risk, with the added bonus of an increase in the heritage skills base. In the current economic climate, it is ever more important to develop imaginative projects such as this if the overall positive trend for buildings at risk is to be continued in the future and if the potential of such sites to contribute to the economy is to be maximised.



KIRKLEATHAM ESTATE, REDCAR & CLEVELAND

Following the demolition of Kirkleatham Hall in 1954, a scattering of Grade I and II* bastions, ha-ha walls, gate piers, gatehouses and stables were left to decay as the struggle continued to find a sustainable use for the structures. With help from other strategic partners, such as One North East, a series of studies has begun to shape the future of the site. In the meantime, English Heritage has offered a grant of £199,881 towards urgent repairs to the stables and landscape features most at risk.

MONUMENTS AT RISK

Since the launch of Monuments at Risk, almost 900 scheduled monuments have been removed from the 'at risk' category, representing a reduction of around 20% nationally. Since 2008 a rigorous checking and updating exercise has been undertaken by the regional teams. While this work identified some inconsistencies (not least the inclusion of scheduled monuments containing structural elements more suitable for the Buildings at Risk register), this reduction is irrespective of these changes. By any measure the improvement represents a remarkable achievement and demonstrates the validity of the Heritage at Risk initiative.

These impressive results should not make us complacent; highlighting the risk in order to begin a dialogue with owners of monuments is only the first stage of what can be a long process. While small changes in management can often do much to improve condition, securing the future of a significant proportion of monuments will require further study, partnership working and resources. This cannot be achieved overnight.

The extension of the 'at risk' programme to cover non-structural scheduled monuments is a critical element in getting to know the true condition of the region's heritage. The North East has 1,384 scheduled monuments – 7.0% of the nation's collection – and they are owned by an array of individuals and organisations. Assessing the condition of the sites has been a major undertaking and provides a quantified basis for prioritising and improving conservation management for individual monuments.

It is a sobering thought that scheduled monuments are afforded the highest level of legal protection yet more than half of these sites in the North East are considered to be at medium or high risk. A total of 205 (14.8%) are deemed to be most at risk. Threats to monuments are wide-ranging and often specific to the circumstances of the site. Particular threats prevalent in the North East are vandalism, plant growth, arable ploughing and extensive natural erosion. However, as with other heritage assets, it is close working between partners, based on a good understanding of the site,

which will allow improvements to be made. In many cases quite minor changes in management regimes can radically reduce the threat to scheduled monuments (control of bracken growth, for example). English Heritage continues to work with local authorities, individual owners and bodies such as the National Trust, Ministry of Defence, Natural England and Forestry Commission to develop strategies to protect, maintain and improve the condition of the region's monuments.

Our overarching aim is to get partners to include monument management into their strategic plans and targets; production of the 'at-risk' information provides a useful platform for such work and is helping English Heritage to target resources. A priority for the region is to encourage take-up of the flexible and effective (Section 17) Management Agreements that support owners in undertaking small-scale capital works and improving management regimes. Other key objectives are to improve access to monuments and increase the level of interpretation available.

BELLASIS BRIDGE, NORTHUMBERLAND

The local authority has recently repaired the parapet of this scheduled monument, thus continuing a tradition that goes back through the centuries – although joyriders were probably less of a problem in the late medieval period when the bridge was built.



COASTAL ARTILLERY ON BLYTH LINKS, NORTHUMBERLAND

The bombardment of Hartlepool in 1914 by the German Navy prompted an urgent review of coastal defences. Part of the new strategy was the building of a battery at Blyth Links to prevent enemy landings and protect the nearby submarine base. The Second World War saw modifications to the site, which is now a scheduled monument, complete with gun and searchlight emplacements, observation posts, an engine house and a blockhouse.

These buildings were designed to withstand heavy shelling but not the ravages of time and intermittent vandalism. The local authority, owners of the site, linked up with the Heritage Lottery Fund to implement a major revitalisation of Blyth Links, within which the battery would be a key feature. English Heritage supported the partnership by offering a grant of £124,900 towards building repairs, which started in 2009.



TILLMOUTH PARK, NORTHUMBERLAND

Tillmouth Park was developed throughout the 19th century to create scenic pleasure grounds and formal gardens. The site is a Grade II* registered park and garden that contains no fewer than eleven listed buildings and two scheduled monuments.

The park, which is in multiple ownership, is being maintained but there are significant pockets that need attention if key features are not to be lost. Problems include encroachment of self-sown trees that are obscuring important views of the landscape, including a waterfall and tufa-covered rocks. Ironically, nature is one of the biggest threats to semi-natural picturesque landscapes such as Tillmouth Park. English Heritage plans to work with the owners to determine a strategy that will conserve the park.



PARKS AND GARDENS AT RISK

There are only 1,600 parks and gardens registered for their historic interest, so each is very special. Diverse in style and size, they reflect the fashions and aspirations of past generations. These art forms are one of the foundations to our national passion for gardens and gardening. But all is not rosy and some are threatened by development pressures or are neglected and decaying.

For the first time, English Heritage is publishing a list of those that are vulnerable as part of its Heritage at Risk register. Some 6% of sites are considered to be at risk and most of these are deteriorating. The pattern of parks and gardens at risk is similar across the country. With the aid of the Heritage at Risk register, English Heritage is able to take stock of the pressures and challenges to the historic interest of these sites, and direct advice and grants towards those whose historic significance is most at risk.

The North East region has 53 registered parks and gardens (3.3% of the nation's stock). These range from the parks and gardens at the heart of large estates where the continuity of use and stewardship is a striking characteristic, to the fine group of registered cemeteries in Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Only two of the region's registered parks and gardens are considered to be at risk: Tillmouth Park and Seaton Delaval Gardens. Both of these Grade II* sites are suffering from similar problems of the original formal landscape being under pressure from natural regeneration of vegetation. At Tillmouth Park, this process is masking the picturesque formal walk alongside the River Till and at Seaton Delaval it is concealing some key landscape

features, such as the Grade II* listed Mausoleum (which is roofless and a building at risk).

Although some of the region's parks and gardens are affected by development, these pressures are less acute in the North East than in other regions. The main priority for action is therefore on repair and conservation management of the infrastructure and planting. As with other heritage assets, English Heritage will work with relevant partners and owners to address the issues facing vulnerable sites. A key strand in the strategy for any site is the production of a conservation management plan and English Heritage staff will encourage and facilitate the development of these documents wherever possible.



TILLMOUTH PARK, NORTHUMBERLAND

Twizel Castle is one of two scheduled monuments (it is also listed at Grade II*) located within Tillmouth Park. Originally a medieval tower house, it was developed into a five-storey folly in the 18th century. Only three storeys still survive and, despite some vegetation clearance in 2004, the building is still at risk from significant structural defects; these must be addressed if the castle is to remain a focal point within the grand surrounds of Tillmouth Park.

BATTLEFIELDS AT RISK

The Register of Historic Battlefields contains 43 sites that have been selected as the most important, identifiable military engagements on English soil. These were often the turning points of English history – places where people risked their lives fighting for a cause. Not all regions have registered battlefields which are classified as ‘at risk’ in the national 2009 register, but as the case study below illustrates, such sites are vulnerable to loss because they can cover large areas of ground and their extents are rarely obvious. They often appear little different to other parts of the country, with their interest lying in their landscape, their archaeology and as a place of commemoration. Furthermore, while inclusion on the Register affords special consideration for the battlefield in the planning process, it does not protect against threats that do not require planning permission.

TOWTON BATTLEFIELD, NORTH YORKSHIRE

High, bleak, arable land near Tadcaster was the scene of a ten-hour battle on 29 March 1461 during the Wars of the Roses. Fought in a snow storm, the battle is said to have claimed 28,000 lives. Artefacts and arrowheads from the battle have been consistently targeted by metal detectorists, some unauthorised and working independently of any agreed archaeological survey. At least one episode of deep ploughing may have disturbed a possible mass grave. Today, the Towton Battlefield Society has a strong and active membership that seeks to protect the battlefield and promote research and education. © Glenn Foard



REGISTERED BATTLEFIELDS AT RISK IN ENGLAND

- 1 Newburn Ford (1640)
- 2 Boroughbridge (1322)
- 3 Stamford Bridge (1066)
- 4 Towton (1461)
- 5 Adwalton Moor (1643)
- 6 Newbury I (1643)
- 7 Langport (1645)



SHIPWRECKS AT RISK

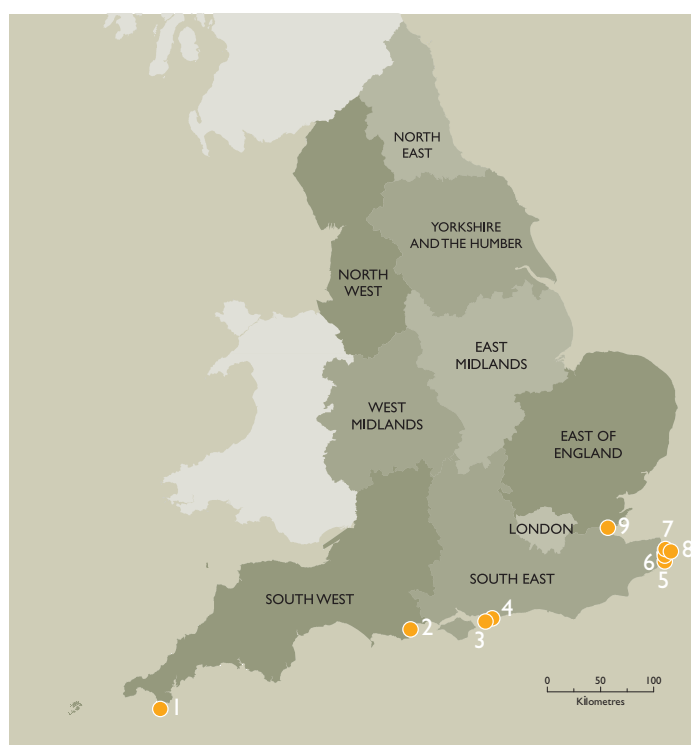
Not every region's 2009 Heritage at Risk register features a shipwreck at risk, but in the English territorial sea as a whole the density of shipwreck remains is among the highest in the world. Our 46 protected sites represent a tiny proportion – just 1 in 706 – of the 32,476 pre-1945 casualties known to lie in the territorial sea. Wrecks are vulnerable to both environmental and human impacts. Because they are in remote locations, their management can be challenging – and changes to their condition are difficult to anticipate.

In 2009 English Heritage audited all designated wreck sites to better understand their condition and vulnerability. As a result, nine sites were deemed to be most at risk and are included on the national Heritage at Risk register – an example is *Swash Channel* off the Dorset coast (below).



SWASH CHANNEL WRECK, DORSET

In October 2004, archaeological assessment work in advance of channel deepening in Poole Harbour led to the discovery of this previously unrecorded wreck. A recovered fragment of Rhenish stoneware and the general form of the surviving structure of the vessel both suggest an early 17th-century ship, probably an armed vessel. Because of its national significance, the wreck was designated in December 2004. However, it is unstable and subject to dramatic shifts in exposure. Monitoring by Bournemouth University showed that 300mm of sediment had been lost across the site in just two years, resulting in the exposure of further sections of the ship to the destructive force of the sea. The vessel is now deemed to be at risk and English Heritage is working with Bournemouth University to implement a management plan to mitigate the loss. © Bournemouth University



PROTECTED WRECK SITES AT RISK IN ENGLAND

- 1 The Royal Anne (Lizard Point, Cornwall)
- 2 Swash Channel wreck site (Poole Bay, Dorset)
- 3 HM Submarine A1 (Eastern Solent)
- 4 The Hazardous (Bracklesham Bay)
- 5 The Northumberland (Goodwin Sands, Kent)
- 6 The Restoration (Goodwin Sands, Kent)
- 7 The Stirling Castle (Goodwin Sands, Kent)
- 8 The Rooswijk (Goodwin Sands, Kent)
- 9 The London (Thames Estuary)



**BERWICK-UPON-TWEED,
NORTHUMBERLAND**

Berwick-upon-Tweed is noted for its rich architectural and archaeological heritage but was struggling economically and needed a long term vision and strategy to take it forward. Developed in partnership between the regional development agency, borough and county councils, the sub-regional and local strategic partnerships, the Government Office for the North East, English Heritage, Berwick Town Council and the Berwick Community Trust, the new masterplan for the town was firmly rooted in its vibrant historical past. Image © Boris Baggs

CONSERVATION AREAS AT RISK

For 40 years conservation areas have been helping to preserve the special character of the nation's best-loved places – not only at the heart of our historic cities and market towns but in the suburban neighbourhoods, former industrial quarters and rural villages that together give this country its irreplaceable distinctiveness. They can encompass many elements of the historic environment: buildings; spaces; designed landscapes and archaeological remains. In this sense, they are unique designations and their value lies in the experience of the area as a whole, as opposed to being simply a collection of separate buildings.

Conservation areas were introduced by the 1967 Civic Amenities Act as 'areas of special architectural or historic interest the character or appearance of which it is desirable to preserve or enhance' (s.79). Since then, more than 9,300 have been designated by local authorities across England. This means that we all visit, work in or live in conservation areas on a regular basis: they are part of our everyday life and represent what we value most about our surroundings.

Their designation is about recognising the significance of an area – what gives it its special character – and then about managing its future. Designation is not intended to prevent change or adaptation but simply to ensure that any proposals for change are properly considered. In many conservation areas the balance is working well, but we know that in some others ill-considered change is putting their special architectural or historic interest at serious risk.

Across England as a whole, about half of all conservation areas are rural, mainly covering the centres of villages and small towns, while about a

quarter are urban and the remainder primarily suburban in character. The North East has 300 conservation areas (around 3.2% of England's conservation areas). Of these, 41% are rural – similar to the national average.

By their nature, conservation areas will be among the best environments in the country and they project a positive image to visitors and inward investors. The majority of England's city, town and village centres are designated as conservation areas. Good conservation-area management can lead to better shopping areas, parks and gardens and residential neighbourhoods.

Partnership Schemes in Conservation Areas is a grant stream created by English Heritage as a catalyst for economic and/or social regeneration, leveraging-in partnership funding from local authorities and other strategic bodies. In the North East, schemes are currently active in North Shields, West Auckland, Cornforth and Stockton, with more due to come on-stream in 2009/10. English Heritage is keen to encourage more of these heritage-led regeneration applications for its grant aid.



ANNFIELD PLAIN, COUNTY DURHAM

The collapse of the local coal-mining industry left a legacy of fine buildings in an area suffering from acute social and economic decline. The Catchgate and Annfield Plain Conservation Area was designated in 2003 in the hope that it would provide a focus for conservation-led regeneration. Funding of £240,000 from English Heritage matched by investment from the local authority resulted in positive improvements to individual properties and the public realm, but was never going to be enough to resolve the town's deep-rooted socio-economic problems – a situation exacerbated by the current recession.

The 2009 Conservation Areas Survey

As the starting point to our Conservation Areas at Risk campaign we asked every local authority in England to complete a questionnaire about the condition of each of the conservation areas in its district. This is the first survey of its kind ever carried out. More than 70% of local authorities took part and the results are providing us with some very important information.

The good news is that most of our conservation areas are in a relatively stable state. From the responses received, we now know that the condition of more than 70% of them has not changed significantly over the last three years. Rather less encouraging, however, is the fact that only 15% of conservation areas have actually seen a positive improvement in their condition since 2006.

Of the 243 conservation areas surveyed in the North East region, almost one in five is considered at risk. This risk level is spread reasonably evenly across urban, suburban and rural locations. Loss of historic detail is the main issue, followed by lack of investment and erosion of character due to development pressures. However, the North East has the highest proportion of conservation areas in the country with published Character Appraisals, many with management plans, and the second highest percentage of Article 4 directions (23%). Traffic management issues seem to be a particular issue in the region's conservation areas, along with the maintenance of open/green spaces.

HOW DO WE REDUCE THE RISKS TO CONSERVATION AREAS?

As a result of our national survey we now have clear evidence that a conservation area is more likely to improve if the local authority has a dedicated conservation officer or an elected member who has been appointed as a heritage champion to promote the historic environment within the council.

Looking after conservation areas is a responsibility we all share – those of us who visit them to work or for enjoyment, those of us who own homes and businesses in them, those of us whose job it is to manage the spaces between the buildings and make decisions about their future.

Armed with the kind of robust information provided by this year's survey we and our regional partners will from now on be able to direct resources and investment much more accurately towards those conservation areas at greatest risk, and those with the greatest potential to improve the quality of life and economic prospects of people in the villages, towns and cities of which they are such crucially important components.

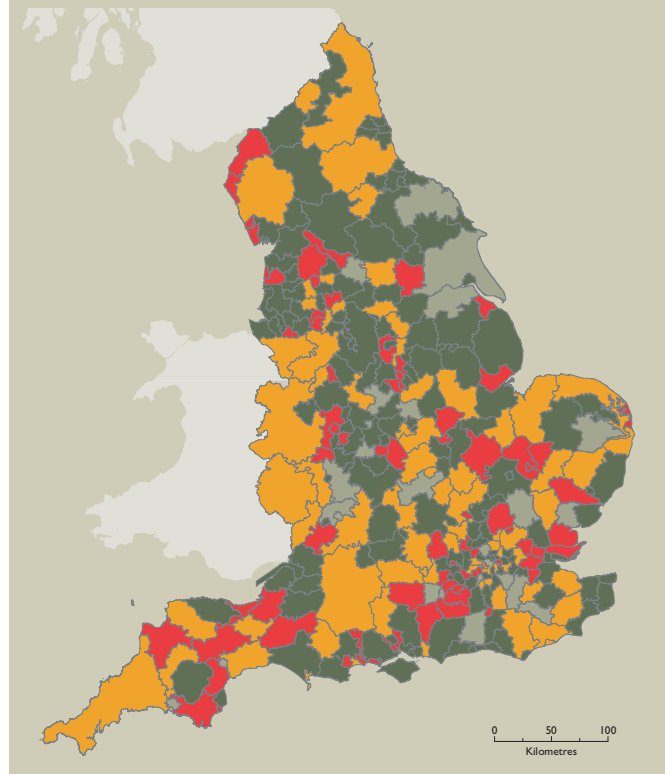
Following the major reorganisation of local

government in the North East in April 2009, our immediate priority is to work with the new authorities to consolidate and build upon the partnerships developed with their predecessors and to ensure that the new teams have the skills and capacity for proactive management of the historic environment. Throughout the region we are looking to develop further partnership schemes in conservation areas and to help fund project officer posts where appropriate. In today's challenging economic climate we will also be strengthening links with other strategic bodies to ensure a co-ordinated effort in areas of shared interest.

CONSERVATION AREA CENSUS DATA RECEIVED FROM LOCAL PLANNING AUTHORITIES (LPAs)

- LPAs who had already completed the census by December 2008
- LPAs who completed the census when it was reopened in March 2009
- LPAs who are in the process of completing the census*
- LPAs who have not completed the census

*Includes LPAs formed as part of the April 2009 boundary changes. Eight of these newly created LPAs merged authorities who had completed the census with others who had not.



CONSERVATION AREAS AT RISK IN THE NORTH EAST

County Durham (UA)

Annfield Plain
Bowburn
Bowes
Cotherstone
Egglesstone
Esh
Ingleton
Kirk Merrington
Low Westwood
Mickleton
Mordan
Sunderland Bridge
Windlestone Park

Darlington (UA)

Victoria Embankment

Gateshead

Blaydon Bank
Ravensworth

Hartlepool (UA)

Church Street
Grange
Headland

Middlesbrough (UA)

Linthorpe
Marton and the Grove
Nunthorpe and Poole
Stainton and Thornton

Newcastle upon Tyne

Gosforth
Northumberland Gardens

North Tyneside

Cullercoats
Preston Park
Sacred Heart Church, Wideopen
St. Peter

Northumberland (UA)

Amble
Blyth Bondicar Terrace
Blyth Central
Felton
Newton on the Moor

Redcar and Cleveland (UA)

Guisborough
Kirkleatham
Moorsholm
Redcar
Skinningrove

South Tyneside

Cleadon
Cleadon Hills
East Boldon

Sunderland

Ashbrooke
Bishopwearmouth
Houghton Le Spring, Nesham Place
Old Sunderland

Reducing the risks

English Heritage is committed to securing a year-on-year reduction in the number of heritage sites at risk. This will be challenging with the additional assets now on the register and the varying nature of risk to each asset type. Each asset type and individual case will require a different approach and solution.

There are, however, approaches that are important for all assets at risk. Resolving cases requires working in close partnership with owners, local planning authorities and other relevant organisations and partners.

Advice and understanding are essential. Historic Environment Records, maintained by local authorities, provide a repository of information on local historic assets. They underpin the work of local-authority historic-environment services and can help improve the protection, conservation and management of heritage assets.

English Heritage provides on-line advice and guidance to local authorities, owners and managers of sites through the Historic Environment Local Management (HELM) website www.helm.org.uk.

Maintenance of heritage assets is essential to help prevent sites becoming 'at risk', and those that are already at risk from decaying further and the escalation of cost of their repair and consolidation. Buildings, for instance, decay rapidly when left empty. Avoiding vacancy through short-term lets or schemes that provide property protection through residential occupation are low-cost approaches that can maintain buildings until a permanent solution can be found.

LISTED BUILDINGS

English Heritage's role in securing the future of buildings at risk is primarily to provide practical advice, guidance and resources to local authorities and owners. English Heritage's involvement in cases is determined by the importance of the building and the complexity of the issues. English Heritage can help with analysis of the issues, investigation of the feasibility of options and brokering solutions. Although buildings at risk will continue to be a priority for English Heritage repair grants, grant-aid is limited in relation to demand. Grants from other public sources, notably the Heritage Lottery Fund, continue to be essential in helping secure the future of buildings at risk.

In exceptional cases, English Heritage may acquire and repair a particularly important building at risk, where it is clear that the scale and complexities are such that direct involvement is the best way of securing its long-term future.

Local authorities have a primary role in protecting the historic environment. The creation of a local 'at-risk' register is the first step in tackling neglected buildings in

order to assess and monitor the scale of the problem and prioritise resources and action. Local authorities can also take action to secure the preservation of historic buildings through the use of statutory notices. Some councils have a successful track record, but generally these powers are under-used. It is essential that local authorities make best use of their powers to secure buildings at risk, to 'stop the rot' and prevent the costs escalating beyond the point where it is economic to repair.

To help local authorities make more frequent and timely use of their statutory powers, English Heritage runs a grant scheme to underwrite a significant proportion of the irrecoverable costs involved in serving Urgent Works and Repairs Notices.

Building preservation trusts can be the key to saving buildings at risk. Some trusts cover geographical areas; others specialise in particular types of building or are formed to save just one building. Determined individuals and trusts have saved numerous buildings at risk, working in partnership with other organisations such as local and national amenity societies, including Save Britain's Heritage, the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, The Victorian Society and the Georgian Group.

SCHEDULED MONUMENTS

Although a significant proportion of scheduled monuments remain at risk, in many cases the problems can be reduced by either small changes to land management or better-informed decision-making. This is reinforced by the success in reducing the number of monuments at risk since the release of the interim figures in 2008, which shows how the simple act of disseminating information and advice can go a long way towards improving condition. English Heritage provides on-line advice to the owners and managers of sites via the Historic Environment Local Management web site www.helm.org.uk; through its Historic Environment Field Advisers and through the network of local authority Historic Environment Countryside Advisers that we have co-sponsored with local authority partners.

While many owners and managers of scheduled monuments address their long-term care on a voluntary basis, some monuments do require significant resources in order to stabilise their condition, to carry

out repairs, or to change the way in which the land on and around them is used. English Heritage therefore works closely with the Heritage Lottery Fund to identify important sites deserving grant-aid and in partnership with Natural England who delivers the Environmental Stewardship agri-environment scheme on behalf of Defra.

The English Heritage National Monuments Record and local authority Historic Environment Records have increased the information available to land managers and we are continuing to develop their services, most recently through the Selected Heritage Inventory for Natural England (SHINE) project, through which owners will be able to view online information on scheduled monuments and other archaeological features on their holdings.

In all cases – whether for rural or urban monuments – close co-operation with owners and land managers is the key to making further progress.

PARKS AND GARDENS

The registered status of parks and gardens is a material consideration in the determination of planning applications. The new PPS 15 and its companion guidance will therefore help planning authorities to assess and mitigate the impact of development on our irreplaceable heritage of designed landscapes.

English Heritage can engage only with the highest-priority proposals for change and we shall be reviewing our priorities for casework as a result of this year's Heritage at Risk register findings. We shall also continue to support the professional training courses and apprenticeship schemes that are vital to the long-term conservation of England's historic parks and gardens.

English Heritage encourages the development of conservation management plans for registered historic parks and gardens, especially those in complicated multiple ownership. We are also keen for bursars and estate teams to use management plans to help conserve important but fragile landscapes in the care of schools, hospitals, hotels and other institutional owners.

Following our recent review of the grading of registered cemeteries we are committed to helping communities to raise awareness of the importance of their historic burial grounds. Towards this end, a new advice note on the conservation of memorials will also be published this summer as a successor to our more general guidance on the conservation of historic cemeteries, *Paradise Preserved*.

BATTLEFIELDS

The limited level of statutory protection that registered battlefields receive means that there is relatively modest direct impact that English Heritage can have on their future. English Heritage will work with owners to develop management plans for registered sites, and in appropriate cases, assist with funding management

plans. We will develop positive landscape strategies with owners and partners such as Defra. In some circumstances, we may encourage the conversion from arable to pasture of especially sensitive locations to protect the battlefield archaeology and as part of a wider drive to prevent unauthorised or damaging metal-detecting.

English Heritage will also continue to encourage greater access to battlefields and improve their amenity value and visitors' appreciation of the impact these historic events had on our development as a nation.

Local authorities can help reduce the risk to battlefields by designating registered battlefields as conservation areas, providing further protection and making sure that registered battlefields are explicitly taken into account in Local Development Frameworks. Local authorities can also invite comments from the Battlefields Trust on planning applications affecting the setting of registered sites.

WRECK SITES

At the strategic level, the major sources of risk to designated wreck sites have now been identified, and in terms of high-priority sites practical requirements have been identified in conservation management plans.

Risks to protected wreck sites can often be reduced through education, provision of marker buoys, or planning policies that take full account of their national importance. However, some sites require significant resources to stabilise their condition or to carry out detailed archaeological assessments of their conservation requirements. Although English Heritage has statutory power to allocate funds to promote the preservation and maintenance of protected wreck sites, its financial resources can solve only a small proportion of the problems.

In spite of the inherent difficulties with caring for this type of site, careful management must be maintained if we are to pass them on to future generations in as good a condition as reasonably possible. It is therefore close co-operation between the owners of protected wreck sites (where known), authorised divers and all organisations charged with care for the marine and coastal environment that will make the real difference to their long-term survival.

Practical advice on the management of historic wreck sites, whether at the coast-edge or under water, is available from English Heritage's Maritime Archaeology Team (maritime@english-heritage.org.uk) and from www.helm.org.uk.

Publications and guidance

English Heritage has produced the following publications relating to heritage at risk:

- *Buildings at Risk: A New Strategy* (1998)
- *Conservation Areas at Risk* (2009) public campaign booklet
- *Conservation Areas at Risk* (2009) campaign leaflet for local authorities
- *Monuments at Risk* (2008) – summary of scheduled monuments at risk in each of our nine regions: East Midlands, East of England, London, North-East, North-West, South-East, South-West, West Midlands, Yorkshire and the Humber
- *Protected Wreck Sites at Risk: A Risk Management Handbook* (2007)

HERITAGE AT RISK ON THE WEB

To find out more about the Heritage at Risk programme visit www.english-heritage.org.uk/risk where you will find an interactive database providing detailed information on all heritage sites at risk nationally.

For further information about the different classes of designated heritage assets, including listed buildings, scheduled monuments, registered parks and gardens, registered battlefields and protected wreck sites visit the Heritage Protection section of our website www.english-heritage.org.uk/heritageprotection

CONSERVATION POLICIES AND GUIDANCE

The following publications are among the numerous helpful guidance documents now available on our website: www.english-heritage.org.uk/helm

Conservation Principles, Policies and Guidance for the Sustainable Management of the Historic Environment (2008)

Enabling Development and the Conservation of Significant Places (2008)

Guidance on the Management of Conservation Areas (2006)

Guidance on Conservation Area Appraisals (2006)

Guidance Notes and Application Forms for Grants to Local Authorities

- *Grants to Local Authorities to Underwrite Urgent Works Notices* (1998)
- *Acquisition Grants to Local Authorities to Underwrite Repairs Notices* (1998)
- *Grants for Historic Buildings, Monuments and Designed Landscapes* (2004)

Managing Local Authority Heritage Assets: Some Guiding Principles for Decision Makers (2003)

Paradise Preserved: An Introduction to the Assessment, Evaluation, Conservation and Management of Historic Cemeteries (2002)

Stopping the Rot: A Step by Step Guide to Serving Urgent Works and Repairs Notices (1998)

The Disposal of Historic Assets: Guidance Note for Government Departments and Non-Departmental Public Bodies (1999)

Further copies of this register and those for the other eight English regions are available free of charge from:

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The register: content and criteria

DESIGNATION

All of the historic environment matters – but there are some elements which warrant extra protection through the planning system. Ever since 1882, when the first Act protecting archaeology was passed, government has been developing the designation system. Listing emerged from the post-blitz 1940s Planning Acts, and is now applied to about half a million buildings ranging from palaces to street lamps. Around 20,000 archaeological sites are scheduled, which introduces tight management controls, and some 1600 designed landscapes are registered, as are 43 battlefields.

English Heritage, as the government's expert adviser, is responsible for making recommendations – but it is still the Secretary of State at the DCMS who makes the decisions. Understanding and appreciation develop constantly, which makes keeping the designation base up to date a never-ending challenge. While responding to threat-driven cases, we also seek to work strategically. Recent developments have seen a greater striving for openness, and better communication of what makes something special. This register includes the following heritage assets at risk:

- Grade I and II* listed buildings and structural scheduled monuments
- scheduled monuments (archaeological sites)
- registered parks and gardens (including cemeteries)
- registered battlefields (where applicable)
- protected wreck sites (where applicable)
- conservation areas.

LISTED BUILDINGS

Definition

A listed building is a building (or structure) that has been designated as being of 'special architectural or historic interest'. The older and rarer a building is, the more likely it is to be listed. Buildings less than 30 years old are listed only if they are of outstanding quality and under threat.

Listed buildings are graded I, II* and II. Grade I and II* are particularly important buildings of outstanding interest; together they amount to 8% of all listed buildings. The remaining 92% are of special interest and are listed Grade II.

Entries on the statutory list of buildings of special architectural or historic interest may comprise a number of separate buildings. Formal residential terraces are the most obvious example. Entries on this register reflect how buildings are grouped and recorded on the statutory list.

Structures can occasionally be both listed and scheduled as monuments.

Criteria for inclusion on this register

Buildings included on this register are listed Grade I and II*, and some are structural scheduled monuments. Buildings are assessed for inclusion on the register on the basis of condition and, where applicable, occupancy (or use). The condition of buildings on the register ranges from 'very bad' to 'poor', 'fair' and (occasionally) 'good'. The register also includes buildings that are vulnerable to becoming at risk because they are empty, under-used or face redundancy without a new use to secure their future.

Occupancy (or use) is noted as 'vacant', 'part-occupied', 'occupied', or occasionally, 'unknown'; for many structural monuments, occupancy is not applicable.

Assessing vulnerability in the case of a building in fair condition necessarily involves judgement and discretion. A few buildings on the register are in good condition, having been repaired or mothballed, but a new use or owner is still to be secured.

Buildings are removed from the 'at risk' register when fully repaired/consolidated, their future secured, and where appropriate, occupied.

Priority for action

Once a building is identified as at risk or vulnerable and included on the register, priority for action is assessed on a scale of A to F, where 'A' is the highest priority for a building which is deteriorating rapidly with no solution to secure its future, and 'F' is the lowest priority where a repair scheme is in progress and an end use has been secured.

SCHEDULED MONUMENTS

Definition

Scheduled monuments are our most valued archaeological sites and landscapes, England's 19,719 examples have been designated because of their national importance. Scheduled monuments are not graded, and most have limited potential for beneficial use. They span more than 6,000 years of human activity, from prehistoric burial mounds to 20th-century military and industrial remains. For the millennia before written history scheduled monuments are the only testament to innumerable generations of people of whom there is no other record.

The later 20th century saw unprecedented changes to the landscape. As a result, types of historic site that once were commonplace began to become rare. Those that survive often represent just small islands of what once characterised broad sweeps of our towns and countryside. Although protected by law, scheduled monuments are still at risk from a wide range of processes. In particular, they can frequently be exposed to intense pressures beyond the reach of the

planning system. These include damage from cultivation, forestry and – often most seriously of all – wholly natural processes such as scrub growth, animal burrowing and erosion.

Criteria for inclusion on this register

Once damaged or destroyed, scheduled monuments and the information they contain cannot be replaced. In 2008 English Heritage surveyed the condition of each of the nation's scheduled monuments. This has allowed the identification of national and regional priorities for action. All the monuments included in this regional register have been identified as being 'at risk'. Put simply, this means that on the basis of their current condition and vulnerability they are susceptible to significant loss to their fabric in the near future. They are then further sub-divided in terms of the severity of the threat that they face, ranging from those in 'optimal' condition (the best that can be achieved) to others whose 'extensive significant problems' are likely to be more difficult to resolve.

HISTORIC PARKS AND GARDENS

Definition

There are 1,600 designed landscapes on the current English Heritage Register of Historic Parks and Gardens of Special Historic Interest. These registered landscapes, which can be Grade I, II* or II, include private gardens, public parks and other green spaces, country estates and cemeteries. They are valued for their beauty, diversity and historical importance but in contrast to the number of listed historic buildings this is a very small group of assets.

Inclusion on the register of parks and gardens brings no additional statutory controls, but it is a material consideration in the determination of planning applications. Local authorities are required to consult English Heritage on applications affecting sites registered as Grade I or II* and the Garden History Society on sites of all grades.

Criteria for inclusion on this register

The identification of sites at risk begins with a desk-top appraisal of the condition and vulnerability of each registered park and garden. This allows them to be provisionally categorised as at low, medium or high risk. These rankings are then checked by our regional expert advisers and adjusted to reflect steps already taken by owners to address problems.

Sites assessed as being at risk are typically affected by development and neglect. They have frequently been altered by development or are faced with major change. They are generally not protected by conservation management plans or conservation area status. The original function of these landscapes has often changed; divided ownership may also have resulted in the loss of the cohesive character

of the place. Unless the entry gives information on the state of repair of the site as a whole, it should not be assumed that the surroundings are themselves at risk.

CONSERVATION AREAS

Definition

Conservation areas are areas of special architectural or historic interest the character or appearance of which it is desirable to preserve or enhance. Designated by local authorities, for more than 40 years they have proved a highly effective mechanism for managing change on an area-wide basis. There are currently some 9,300 in England including town and city centres, suburbs, industrial areas, rural landscapes, cemeteries and residential areas. They form the historic backcloth to national and local life and are a crucial component of local identity and community cohesion.

Criteria for inclusion on this register

In the first survey of its kind ever undertaken, English Heritage in 2008 asked every local authority in England to fill out a census form for each of its conservation areas. Responses were received for approximately 60% of conservation areas, highlighting current threats and trends. Based on the local authority's own assessment, those which have deteriorated over the last three years, or are expected to do so over the next three years, are defined as being at risk – 1 in 7, or about 14% of the total in the survey.

This is the first step in building up a comprehensive national picture of the condition of England's conservation areas. At present, the survey is incomplete, so the results need to be treated with caution. However, understanding the emerging trends will help English Heritage and local authorities to address those at greatest risk, and to mobilise local groups to reinforce their support for the historic environment in communities across the country.

BATTLEFIELDS

Definition

English Heritage's register of historic battlefields has identified 43 nationally significant sites ranging in date from 991 to 1685. These are places where people risked their lives fighting for a cause; reputations were made or lost, history was set and people died. The outcome of these battles was influenced by where they were fought and traces of the events of the day will have been left across the landscape. Battlefields are cherished for many reasons, as a commemoration of the event and those who died, as a resource for understanding the course of the battle, and for the light they can shed on the times in which the battle was fought. They are vulnerable to insensitive development and to poorly managed investigation such as large-scale metal-detecting. While this designation introduces no

additional statutory controls, one of its primary objectives is to encourage policies and other mechanisms that ensure that change and development affecting battlefields are sensitive and appropriate.

Criteria for inclusion on this register

Of the 43 registered battlefields, 7 are deemed to be at risk of loss of historic significance and are included on this register. The identified risks and threats come from:

- development pressure – for example, because they lie on urban fringes or are subject to development pressures within the site
- arable cultivation
- unregulated metal-detecting.

One major impact or a combination of several factors can be enough to raise the risk at a particular site. Of the seven sites deemed to be most at risk, five are in decline and two are stable.

WRECK SITES

Definition

England's 46 protected wreck sites represent a tiny proportion of the 32,476 pre-1945 wrecks and recorded casualties that are known to lie in the territorial sea – just 1 in 706. Wreck sites can be of importance for different reasons: the distinctive design or construction of a ship, the story it can tell about its past, its association with notable people or events, its cargo, flora and fauna or its role as a focus for the local community.

The Protection of Wrecks Act 1973 empowers the appropriate Secretary of State to designate a restricted area around a vessel to protect it or its contents from unauthorised interference. Local authorities are able to react to foreshore infrastructure projects through the planning process, thereby securing the preservation of important remains in this intertidal zone.

Criteria for inclusion on this register

In 2009 English Heritage audited all designated wreck sites to better understand their current condition and vulnerability, the way they are being managed, and what needs to be done to ensure that their significance is maintained for present and future generations. As a result, nine sites were deemed to be at risk.

Key to the entries

ORDER

Entries are grouped and ordered alphabetically first by county or unitary authority*, and then by local planning authority (unitary authority/national park/district or borough).

*The sub-region Tees Valley is included to group the following unitary authorities: Darlington, Hartlepool, Middlesbrough, Redcar and Cleveland, Stockton-on-Tees.

Asset types are grouped within the relevant planning authority in the following order:

- listed buildings and structural monuments
- scheduled monuments
- registered parks and gardens
- registered battlefields
- protected wreck sites are listed at the end of the county or unitary authority off which they are located.

Within each asset type, sites are ordered alphabetically by parish and site name.

Conservation areas at risk are listed together on page 67.

DESIGNATION

The lead designation is noted for each entry, and includes:

- Listed Building (LB) Grade I, II* or II
- Scheduled Monument (SM)
- Registered Park and Garden (RPG) Grade I, II* or II
- Registered Battlefield
- Protected Wreck Site
- Conservation Area (CA)
- World Heritage Site (WHS).

For buildings and registered parks and gardens, other designations that apply to each site are also noted. Their location within a conservation area or World Heritage Site is noted where applicable.

Given the difference in each asset type and also the varying nature of the risks to which they are exposed, there will inevitably be differences in how risk is assessed and how the information is categorised.

CONDITION

For buildings at risk, condition is graded as: 'very bad', 'poor', 'fair' and 'good'.

For sites that cover areas (scheduled monuments, registered parks and gardens and wreck sites) one overall condition category is recorded. The category may relate only to the one part of the site or monument that is at risk and not the whole site:

- extensive significant problems (i.e. under plough, collapse)
- generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
- generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
- generally satisfactory but with minor localised problems
- optimal (ie the best we can realistically expect to achieve)
- significant decline
- unknown.

'Unknown' is noted for a number of scheduled monuments that are below-ground and where their condition cannot be established.

OCCUPANCY

For buildings that can be occupied or have a use, the main vulnerability is vacancy, or under-use. Occupancy (or use) is noted as follows:

- vacant
- part occupied
- occupied
- unknown
- not applicable.

VULNERABILITY

Principal Vulnerability is noted for scheduled monuments and may relate only to the part of the monument which is at risk, and include:

- animal burrowing
- arable ploughing
- coastal erosion
- collapse
- deterioration
- scrub / tree growth
- visitor erosion.

For registered parks and gardens, vulnerability is noted as high, medium and low.

PRIORITY

For buildings at risk, the following priority categories are used as an indication of trend and as a means of prioritising action:

- A** Immediate risk of further rapid deterioration or loss of fabric; no solution agreed.
- B** Immediate risk of further rapid deterioration or loss of fabric; solution agreed but not yet implemented.
- C** Slow decay; no solution agreed.
- D** Slow decay; solution agreed but not yet implemented.
- E** Under repair or in fair to good repair; but no user identified; or under threat of vacancy with no obvious new user (applicable only to buildings capable of beneficial use).

- F** Repair scheme in progress and (where applicable) end use or user identified; functionally redundant buildings with new use agreed but not yet implemented.

If the priority category has changed since the 2008 register, the previous category is given in brackets.

TREND

Trend for scheduled monuments, registered parks and gardens, battlefields and wreck sites may relate only to the part of the site that is at risk and is categorised as:

- declining
- stable
- improving
- unknown.

OWNERSHIP




A principal ownership category is given for each entry, although many scheduled monuments, registered parks and gardens, and battlefields are in divided ownership. For registered parks and gardens, single or multiple ownership is noted.

CONTACT

This is the member of the English Heritage regional team who acts as a first point of contact for the case, and to whom enquiries should be addressed. We are not in any sense agents for the owners of the sites included, but we will endeavour to put people in touch with them where appropriate.

ABBREVIATIONS

CA	Conservation Area
EH	English Heritage
HLF	Heritage Lottery Fund
LA	Local Authority
LB/LBs	Listed Building/s
NP	National Park
RPG	Registered Park and Garden
SM/SMs	Scheduled Monument/s
UA	Unitary Authority
WHS	World Heritage Site

COUNTY DURHAM (UA)		
	<p>SITE NAME: Ruins of St Lawrence's Chapel, Barforth</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, SM</p> <p>CONDITION: Very bad</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: A (A)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>Medieval chapel of the deserted village of Barforth. C12, remodelled C13. In very bad condition, with severe deterioration and recent loss of historic fabric. Further collapse is imminent. Discussions have taken place with the owner to carry out a limited programme of works.</p> <p>Contact: Rob Young 0191 269 1239</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Barforth Bridge (Chapel Bridge over Black Beck), Barforth Hall, Barforth</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, SM</p> <p>CONDITION: Very bad</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: C (C)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>C14 single span bridge. Ivy is loosening stones in the parapets. Situated on an isolated farm track but still in use. The bridge requires repointing, masonry repairs and removal of vegetation. A programme of works and a scheme for removal of vegetation was drawn up in late 2008, with a view to these works being implemented in 2009/10.</p> <p>Contact: Rob Young 0191 269 1239</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Dovecote north of St Lawrence's Chapel, Barforth Hall, Barforth</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, SM</p> <p>CONDITION: Very bad</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: A (A)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>Late medieval dovecote. Discussions have taken place with the owner about a programme of repair to prevent further loss of the fabric.</p> <p>Contact: Rob Young 0191 269 1239</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: West Mural Tower at Auckland Castle, Auckland Castle Park, Bishop Auckland</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I, CA</p> <p>CONDITION: Very bad</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Vacant</p> <p>PRIORITY: A (A)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Charity</p>	<p>Two-storey viewing tower in grounds of Auckland Castle. C13, with later alterations. The building requires urgent consolidation works as there is immediate risk of loss of historic fabric.</p> <p>Contact: Martin Roberts 0191 269 1233</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Hedleyhill Colliery Coke Works, 500m south west of Hazlet House, Brandon and Byshtottles</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument</p> <p>CONDITION: Very bad</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: A (A)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>C18-C19 lines of brick-built coke ovens. Many bricks have been dislodged by livestock sheltering within them. Livestock have also eroded the grassy banks between each oven and established tree growth can be found along the entire structure.</p> <p>Contact: Rob Young 0191 269 1239</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Langley Old Hall, Burnhope</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument</p> <p>CONDITION: Very bad</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: A (A)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>C15 ruin and moated earthwork in mature deciduous woodland. At risk from vandalism. Mature trees grow close by (saplings growing on walls). There is general deterioration so removal of undergrowth and recording are needed urgently.</p> <p>Contact: Rob Young 0191 269 1239</p>

PRIORITY (FOR BUILDINGS)

A
Immediate risk of further rapid deterioration or loss of fabric; no solution agreed.

B
Immediate risk of further rapid deterioration or loss of fabric; solution agreed but not yet implemented.

C
Slow decay, no solution agreed.

D
Slow decay, solution agreed but not yet implemented.

E
Under repair or in fair to good repair; but no user identified; or under threat of vacancy with no obvious new user (applicable only to buildings capable of beneficial use).

F
Repair scheme in progress and (where applicable) end use or user identified; functionally redundant buildings with new use agreed but not yet implemented.

	<p>SITE NAME: Hunwick Hall (north west and north east ranges), Hunwick, Crook</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, CA</p> <p>CONDITION: Poor</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Part occupied</p> <p>PRIORITY: F (F)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>Medieval manor house. Emergency repairs carried out in 1991. There was a partial collapse of the east gable in 2004. Listed Building Consent given in 2004/05 for conversion of the vacant ranges into three dwellings. Work on the conversion scheme started in 2005. One range has been substantially repaired and work is now in progress to create a second dwelling.</p> <p>Contact: Martin Roberts 0191 269 1233</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Church, 50m north-east of Croxdale Hall, Croxdale Hall, Croxdale and Hett</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I, SM, RPG II*</p> <p>CONDITION: Poor</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Vacant</p> <p>PRIORITY: C (C)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>Disused medieval church with nave dating back to late C11 and chancel to late C12. Altered in later centuries but Norman south doorway contains the original door with iron hinges. On the Croxdale Estate and rarely opened up. There is severe damp in the building, both rising damp in the floors and walls and penetrating damp over the chancel arch.</p> <p>Contact: John Edwards 0191 269 1231</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Durham Prison Officers' Club, "The Tithe Barn", Hallgarth Street, Durham</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, CA</p> <p>CONDITION: Poor</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Occupied</p> <p>PRIORITY: D (D)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Government</p>	<p>This C15 granary building, erroneously known as the Tithe Barn, forms part of an important group of medieval farm buildings. The building lies outside the secure perimeter of the adjoining prison and is used as part of the Prison Officers' Club. The roof, stonework and close-studded upper floor are in poor condition. Repointing of the barn has begun but no scheme of repair has been agreed for the granary.</p> <p>Contact: Martin Roberts 0191 269 1233</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Terrace Wall, south of Bow Lane and east of Kingsgate, Durham & Framwellgate, Durham</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I, CA</p> <p>CONDITION: Very bad</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: F (A)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Unknown</p>	<p>Retaining wall, possibly part of Kingsgate postern of Durham Castle defences dating back to C12. A decorative parapet was added in the C17 and this is a rare survival. The SE corner of the structure has buckled and slipped and there are vertical structural cracks on the SE side of the wall. Urgent stabilisation works began in 2008 and will be completed in 2009.</p> <p>Contact: Martin Roberts 0191 269 1233</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Castle Wall, behind, 3 North Bailey, Durham & Framwellgate, Durham</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I, CA</p> <p>CONDITION: Very bad</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: A (A)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Charity</p>	<p>C12 castle wall with base of angle tower. Consists of coursed squared sandstone. Suffering from progressive collapse of wall face and the core requires urgent attention to avoid further substantial failure.</p> <p>Contact: Martin Roberts 0191 269 1233</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Prebends' Bridge, Durham and Framwellgate, Durham</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I, SM, CA, WHS</p> <p>CONDITION: Poor</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Part occupied</p> <p>PRIORITY: C (New)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Religious organisation</p>	<p>Bridge over the River Wear designed in 1772-8 by George Nicholson for the Dean and Chapter of Durham Cathedral. Despite several repair campaigns down the years, the masonry of the eastern arch continues to deteriorate and cause concern. Investigations are in progress to inform a repair programme that will bring the bridge back into full use.</p> <p>Contact: Hilary Roome 01904 601984</p>

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	<p>SITE NAME: Bounds Wall, Ushaw College, Ushaw, Esh</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*</p> <p>CONDITION: Very bad</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: B (B)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Religious organisation</p>	<p>Playing field boundary wall, incorporating racquet and handball courts and houses. Designed circa 1850 by Joseph Hansom for the Catholic seminary at Ushaw College. A section of one court is progressively collapsing and is a dangerous structure. The remainder is at high risk due to the difficulty of maintenance and repair. English Heritage is grant-aiding a series of surveys and trial repairs.</p> <p>Contact: Hilary Roome 01904 601984</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Chapel of St Michael at College of St Cuthbert, Ushaw, Esh</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I</p> <p>CONDITION: Poor</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Vacant</p> <p>PRIORITY: B (B)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Religious organisation</p>	<p>Memorial mortuary chapel, of 1858/9, designed by E W Pugin. The chapel is part of the Ushaw College complex; a seminary for the training of Catholic priests that has occupied the Ushaw site since 1808. The memorial chapel is sunk below ground level and moisture is causing damage to the high relief carving on the altar and the reredos and to adjoining masonry. English Heritage offered a grant towards repair works in 2008.</p> <p>Contact: Martin Roberts 0191 269 1233</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Remains of the Stockton and Darlington Railway, Etherley</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument</p> <p>CONDITION: Very bad</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: C (C)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Local authority</p>	<p>Comprises embankments, cuttings, revetments and abutments. Some sections in very good condition, such as Brusselton Bridge and incline, others are slowly deteriorating, such as Gaunless Bridge abutments, or overgrown, such as the cutting with a stone revetment between North Leazes and St Helen Auckland.</p> <p>Contact: Jenny Lee 0191 384 0114</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Dovecote 45m south of Gainford Hall, Gainford</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, CA</p> <p>CONDITION: Poor</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: D (D)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>Dovecote, C17, within the grounds of Gainford Hall. Stone repairs, roof renewal and repointing required. English Heritage development grant offered to quantify repairs.</p> <p>Contact: Martin Roberts 0191 269 1233</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Gainford Hall, Low Road, Gainford</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I, CA</p> <p>CONDITION: Poor</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Occupied</p> <p>PRIORITY: D (D)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>Impressive manor house circa 1600-1603. Occupied but part of upper floor never completed. Defective roof valley and localised structural deformation of walling.</p> <p>Contact: Martin Roberts 0191 269 1233</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Medieval Chapel at Harbour House Farm, Plawsworth, Kimblesworth and Plawsworth</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II, SM</p> <p>CONDITION: Fair</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: F (D)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>A rare survival of a private manorial chapel dating to the C13 – C14. A buttress was built in 2008 to support the leaning southern wall; however, further consolidation and repointing work is required.</p> <p>Contact: Jenny Lee 0191 384 0114</p>

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SITE NAME: **Iron gates and railings,
Lambton Castle,
Lambton Park, Little Lumley**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, RPG II

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: C (C)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Posts, gates and railings at north west drive to Lambton Castle. Circa 1820, possibly designed by Ignatius Bonomi. Large and elaborate wrought iron gateway. Certain details missing.

Contact: Hilary Roome 01904 601984



SITE NAME: **Lambton Castle,
Lambton Park,
Little Lumley**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, RPG II

CONDITION: Fair

OCCUPANCY: Part occupied

PRIORITY: E (E)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Castellated country house. Circa 1820-28 by Ignatius Bonomi for John George Lambton; incorporating core of the C18 Harraton Hall. 1862-5 additions by Sidney Smirke were largely demolished in 1932. A full condition survey informed an external repair programme that is due to be completed in September 2009.

Contact: Hilary Roome 01904 601984



SITE NAME: **Monastic Grange at Priory Farm
(formerly Hunting Lodge),
Muggleswick**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I, SM

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: D (B)

OWNERSHIP: Private

C13 hunting lodge ruin, with the rubble core eroding from the north and south walls. Part of the site is included within the "Living North Pennines" landscape project, funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund, which aims to record, consolidate and repair buildings in the North Pennines AONB. English Heritage offered a grant in March 2009 towards urgent repairs and interpretation.

Contact: Jenny Lee 0191 384 0114



SITE NAME: **Gateway,
Mortham Tower,
Rokeby**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I, RPG II*

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: C (C)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Late medieval gateway to Grade I medieval fortified manor house, set within landscaped Rokeby Park (Grade II* registered). An inspection has revealed structural movement in the gateway.

Contact: Martin Roberts 0191 269 1233



SITE NAME: **Sherburn House Bridge,
Sherburn**

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: A (A)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Mid-medieval stone bridge, dating from 1335 but upper part rebuilt at unknown later date. Tree growth and water ingress has started to push out masonry, as evidenced by pronounced gaps running throughout the structure. Drainage channels empty adjacent to the bridge abutments and this compounds the ongoing erosion.

Contact: Rob Young 0191 269 1239



SITE NAME: **Brandon Walls Lead Mine,
Stanhope**

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: C (C)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Recently scheduled mid C19 lead mining complex with some elements in need of conservation action.

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SITE NAME: **Middle Level Lead Mine, Greenlaws, Daddry Shield, Stanhope**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II, SM

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: A (A)

OWNERSHIP: Private

C18 and C19 lead mine suffering from extensive flood damage and erosion problems. Discussions have been held with the owners and potential funding partners over a suitable conservation programme.

Contact: Jenny Lee 0191 384 0114



SITE NAME: **Low Slit Leadmine and Ore Works, Westgate, Stanhope**

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: D (B)

OWNERSHIP: Private

One of two C19 lead mines that were major producers from the early to late C19. They represent a very well preserved concentration of features within a wider lead and iron mining landscape; of particular interest is the range of water-powered features. A package of urgent repairs was completed in 2008 but further works are required.

Contact: Rob Young 0191 269 1239



SITE NAME: **Westgate Primitive Methodist Chapel, Westgate, Stanhope**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, CA

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: C (New)

OWNERSHIP: Religious organisation

Primitive Methodist chapel, with attached schoolroom, constructed in 1871 to the design of George Race Junior and Atkinson and incorporating parts of an earlier C19 chapel. Recently made redundant and is now vacant. Roof leaks are causing localised internal damage.

Contact: Hilary Roome 01904 601984



SITE NAME: **Coke ovens at Inkerman Farm, Tow Law**

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: C (C)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Post-medieval beehive coke ovens. The management of the site was reviewed in 1998 with the involvement of Tow Law Town Council, which had a local heritage initiative. English Heritage grant-aided the consolidation works, excavation and recording of finds. The initial repair programme is complete and half of the site is now open to the public. However, consolidation of the rest of the site is still required.

Contact: Rob Young 0191 269 1239



SITE NAME: **Clock Tower, Windlestone Hall, Windlestone**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, CA, RPG II

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: C (E)

OWNERSHIP: Local authority

Early C19 clock tower and stables gateway by Ignatius Bonomi. Cupola repaired with an English Heritage grant in 1989, but stonework repairs now needed. The Hall was used as a school but was put on the market in 2006. The clock face has been stolen.

Contact: David Farrington 0191 269 1230



SITE NAME: **Windlestone Hall, Windlestone Park, Windlestone**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, CA, RPG II

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: C (C)

OWNERSHIP: Local authority

Large house, circa 1835, by Ignatius Bonomi for Sir Robert Johnson Eden. Incorporates an earlier C16 house. Surrounded by gardens and parkland and a cluster of Estate buildings, including stables. Last occupied as a residential school but now vacant. The Hall is showing signs of a lack of maintenance, with some internal water ingress.

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SITE NAME: Harperley Working Camp,
WWII POW Camp at Craigside,
Wolsingham

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Part occupied

PRIORITY: A (A)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Very rare surviving example of a WWII POW Camp. 85% of original buildings in roofed condition. Survival of wall paintings and internal fittings. Used by both German and Italian Prisoners of War. English Heritage offered grant-aid for a condition survey in 2002 and measured survey in 2003 – both now complete. A further English Heritage grant offered in 2007 towards developing a repair methodology.

Contact: Rob Young 0191 269 1239

SITE NAME: A cairn and a carved rock west of Cowclose Gill, in Scale Knoll Allotment,
460m west of Haythwaite, Barningham Moor, Barningham

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Generally unsatisfactory
with major localised problems

PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY: Plant growth

TREND: Declining

OWNERSHIP: Private

CONTACT: Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: A cairn, a carved rock, and a rubble bank, in the south west corner of Scale Knoll Allotment,
800m south east of Far East Hope, Barningham Moor, Barningham

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Generally unsatisfactory
with major localised problems

PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY: Plant growth

TREND: Declining

OWNERSHIP: Private

CONTACT: Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: A carved rock and boulder walling, near the south wall of Scale Knoll Allotment,
500m north east of Black Hill Gate, Barningham

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Generally unsatisfactory
with major localised problems

PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY: Plant growth

TREND: Declining

OWNERSHIP: Private

CONTACT: Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Carved rock and cairn in Rowley Intake, 410m south east of Cowclose House, Barningham Moor, Barningham

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Generally unsatisfactory
with major localised problems

PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY: Plant growth

TREND: Declining

OWNERSHIP: Private

CONTACT: Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Carved rock and prehistoric enclosure on west side of Scale Knoll Gill,
410m south west of Haythwaite, Barningham Moor, Barningham

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Generally satisfactory but with
significant localised problems

PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY: Plant growth

TREND: Declining

OWNERSHIP: Private

CONTACT: Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Prehistoric enclosure 530m and a rubble bank 500m east of Haythwaite in Scale Knoll Allotment,
Barningham Moor, Barningham

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Generally unsatisfactory
with major localised problems

PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY: Plant growth

TREND: Declining

OWNERSHIP: Private

CONTACT: Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Prehistoric enclosure on the west side of Scale Knoll Gill, 400m WSW of Haythwaite, Barningham Moor, Barningham

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Generally unsatisfactory
with major localised problems

PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY: Plant growth

TREND: Declining

OWNERSHIP: Private

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SITE NAME: Ring cairn 350m east of Haythwaite, Barningham Moor, Barningham			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Unenclosed settlement, 260m south east of Cowclose House, Barningham Moor, Barningham			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Grange and Chapel, Bear Park, Bearpark			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Vandalism	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Local Authority	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Cup marked rock 100m north of West Loups's, Cotherstone Moor, Cotherstone			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Other	TREND:	Stable
OWNERSHIP:	Government or Agency	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Cup, ring and groove marked rock 310m west of East Loups's, Cotherstone Moor, Cotherstone			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Moderate natural erosion	TREND:	Stable
OWNERSHIP:	Government or Agency	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Derwentcote steel cementation furnace, iron finery forge and drift coal mine, Derwentside			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Government or Agency	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Pike Law lead hushes and mines, Forest and Frith			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Extensive animal burrowing	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Roman period native settlement at Calf Holm, immediately west of Dine Holm Scar, Forest and Frith			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Scrub / tree growth	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

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SITE NAME:	Enclosed hilltop settlement on Pig Hill, 600m south west of High Fallowfield, Haswell		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Extensive significant problems i.e. under plough, collapse
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Arable ploughing	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Packhorse bridge, Headlam		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Scrub / tree growth	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Local Authority	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Two Romano-British hut circles and three shielings on Holwick Scars 250m south of Hungry Hall, Holwick		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Area of carved bedrock 120m south of The Rigg, Lartington		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Extensive natural erosion	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Carved bedrock with cups and grooves 170m south east of The Rigg, Lartington		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Extensive natural erosion	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Cup, ring and groove marked rock 170m south west of West Loups's, Cotherstone Moor, Lartington		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Moderate natural erosion	TREND:	Stable
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Four areas of carving on a rock outcrop 200m south west of The Rigg, Lartington		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Extensive natural erosion	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

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SITE NAME: **Allenheads Lead Ore Works,
Allendale**

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Fair

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: C (C)

OWNERSHIP: Private

The Allenheads mine was the largest single lead mine in the North Pennines. Built in C19. Much of the complex is well cared for, but some buildings are not weathertight and are becoming increasingly endangered. A report on the required scope of works has been prepared by English Heritage.

Contact: Kate Wilson 0191 269 1221

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SITE NAME: **Holmslinn Lead Mine,
200m south east of Holmes,
Sinderhope, Allendale**

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: D (D)

OWNERSHIP: Private

A series of standing and buried remains of one of four shafts in the East Allen valley. The shaft, 70m deep, was dug in 1855. The tower base enclosing the shaft, the engine bed and wheel pit (Grade II listed) are being damaged by tree roots. Parts of the wheel pit are in danger of imminent collapse.

Contact: Jenny Lee 0191 384 0114



SITE NAME: **Bondgate Tower,
Bondgate Within,
Alnwick**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I, SM, CA

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: A (A)

OWNERSHIP: Private

The east gate of the former town wall, built circa 1450 by the 2nd Earl of Northumberland. Consists of a recessed central portal between two projecting semi-octagonal towers. The main defects relate to damage from high-sided vehicles passing through the central portal. Further impact of a similar nature could cause a serious collapse.

Contact: John Edwards 0191 269 1231



SITE NAME: **General Lambert's House,
31 & 33 Narrowgate,
Alnwick**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, CA

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: A (A)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Early C19 townhouse in plain ashlar, with three storeys and a basement. Most of the original interior detailing is still present. The building is vacant and deteriorating due to a lack of maintenance. Dry rot is now present in the main body of the building.

Contact: Martin Roberts 0191 269 1233



SITE NAME: **Willimontswick Gatehouse
and adjacent ranges,
Willimontswick, Bardon Mill**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I, SM

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: B (B)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Gatehouse C16 or C17. The gatehouse is vacant and in poor condition with visibly open joints and vegetation taking an increasing hold. The north wall incorporates an earlier courtyard wall. Other buildings on the site are occupied and in fair condition. Natural England is funding a programme of urgent repairs that will commence in 2009.

Contact: Martin Roberts 0191 269 1233



SITE NAME: **Shildon Engine House,
Shildon,
Blanchland**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II, SM

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: D (D)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Early C19 engine house to former lead mine. Showing signs of general decay. The building is now part of the "Living North Pennines" landscape scheme being funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund in conjunction with the North Pennines AONB. As part of the scheme, English Heritage offered a grant in March 2009 towards a programme of repair works and site interpretation.

Contact: Kate Wilson 0191 269 1221



SITE NAME: **Coastal artillery battery on Blyth Links,
Links Road,
Blyth**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II, SM

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: F (New)

OWNERSHIP: Local authority

Artillery battery built in 1916 to defend the submarine base in Blyth Harbour. An observation post was added and the gun emplacements altered during World War II. The buildings are constructed of concrete and steel and were designed to withstand shelling; however, they were not intended to stand in the long term. English Heritage has part-funded a major repair programme that started early in 2009.

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	<p>SITE NAME: Hydraulic Silo, 70m east of Cragend Farmhouse, Cartington</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*</p> <p>CONDITION: Very bad</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: C (C)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>Experimental hydraulic silo (circa 1895) by Lord Armstrong. Linear plan: rectangular silage bay on each side of a taller cross-gabled centre. Interior contains a twin-cylinder hydraulic engine in the basement and turbine on the entrance level. The process proved to be inefficient in terms of manpower and was soon abandoned. The roof and rainwater goods are in a poor condition, leaving the building vulnerable.</p> <p>Contact: John Edwards 0191 269 1231</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Ruins of Cartington Castle, Cartington Farm, Cartington</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I, SM</p> <p>CONDITION: Very bad</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: A (B)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>Fine fortified manor house. C14 in origin, extensively altered C16 and C17. The ruins were modified in 1887-9 with a partial reconstruction of the south wall of the north tower. The site is in a ruinous condition and in severe risk of collapse, with tree roots a major problem. Needs urgent repairs, although some vegetation was cleared in 2003 and some emergency stabilisation works have been completed.</p> <p>Contact: Kate Wilson 0191 269 1221</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Little Swinburne Tower, Little Swinburne, Chollerton</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II, SM</p> <p>CONDITION: Very bad</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Vacant</p> <p>PRIORITY: A (A)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>Remote C15 tower house, part of Little Swinburne shrunken medieval village. In poor state of repair. Surrounded by fallen masonry and in need of attention to prevent further falls.</p> <p>Contact: Kate Wilson 0191 269 1221</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Walkers Pottery, West Bottle Kilns, Milkwell Lane, Corbridge</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, SM</p> <p>CONDITION: Poor</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: C (C)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>Early C19 bottle kiln. In poor condition, although deterioration is slow and controlled.</p> <p>Contact: Kate Wilson 0191 269 1221</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Twizel Medieval Tower House and Folly, Twizel, Duddo</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, SM, RPG II*</p> <p>CONDITION: Very bad</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: C (C)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Trust</p>	<p>Present building incorporates the remains of a medieval tower house that was later developed into an C18 folly by Sir Francis Blake. Originally five storeys high, it now stands to three storeys. The site is unmanaged and shows signs of structural instability, including substantial vertical cracks around many of the arches and window openings. Some vegetation removed from site in 2004.</p> <p>Contact: John Edwards 0191 269 1231</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Greenhouse east of Felton Park with potting shed, Felton Park, Felton</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*</p> <p>CONDITION: Very bad</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Vacant</p> <p>PRIORITY: C (C)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>Unoccupied greenhouse of circa 1830. In very bad condition. English Heritage has grant-aided repairs to a section of brick wall and parapet above the glasshouse.</p> <p>Contact: John Edwards 0191 269 1231</p>

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	<p>SITE NAME: Ford Colliery, Ford</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument</p> <p>CONDITION: Poor</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Vacant</p> <p>PRIORITY: C (C)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>Monument including above and below ground remains of Ford Colliery. Situated on moorland partly on and adjacent to Ford Moss. Colliery worked from at least middle of C17 through to 1914. Site includes the engine house chimney, which requires repairs to its stone base and to loose masonry, and the engine house itself, which has suffered a roof collapse. The walls of the engine house are also starting to collapse.</p> <p>Contact: Kate Wilson 0191 269 1221</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Entrance gates to Hartford Hall, Hartford Bridge, Hartford,</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*</p> <p>CONDITION: Very bad</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: A (F)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Company</p>	<p>Gates made by the Coalbrookdale Company and exhibited at the Vienna Exhibition of 1873. English Heritage offered grant-aid towards the repair of the gates and the works duly started. However, the project is currently on hold whilst contractual issues are resolved.</p> <p>Contact: John Edwards 0191 269 1231</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Monastic cell and medieval tower, Coquet Island, Hauxley</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, SM</p> <p>CONDITION: Poor</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Vacant</p> <p>PRIORITY: B (A)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>Site of a monastic cell founded AD684 comprising a domestic range and chapel. It survives as an east-west range of medieval stone buildings which are incorporated into C19 buildings associated with the existing lighthouse. The remains of a medieval tower to the SW have been incorporated into the lighthouse and linked to the east-west range by a building of 1841. Ruined masonry in danger of localised collapse.</p> <p>Contact: Martin Roberts 0191 269 1233</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Bastles at Chesterwood, Haydon Bridge, Haydon</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument</p> <p>CONDITION: Poor</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: C (C)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>Two defended farmhouses dating from between 1575-1650 in the hamlet of Chesterwood. Both buildings are currently used for general storage but are suffering from major structural problems.</p> <p>Contact: Jenny Lee 0191 384 0114</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Langley Barony Mines, Haydon Bridge, Haydon</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument, WHS</p> <p>CONDITION: Very bad</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: C (C)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>Unusual steam-powered lead mine complex including, inter alia, an engine house with chimney, smithy, arched adits, bridge, buddle pits, stone-lined stream reservoirs and waste tips. Dates to C19 but was reworked in the 1950s. Deteriorating owing to neglect, tree and shrub growth and rabbit activity.</p> <p>Contact: Jenny Lee 0191 384 0114</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Stublick Colliery Beam Engine House, Langley on Tyne, Haydon</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, SM</p> <p>CONDITION: Poor</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: C (D)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>The beam engine house is part of the Stublick Colliery site – the finest early C19 group of colliery buildings in the region. Although other Grade II* buildings on the site are in fair condition, the engine house is in urgent need of repair. The ground around the colliery buildings was scheduled in November 2003.</p> <p>Contact: John Edwards 0191 269 1231</p>

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SITE NAME: **Cockle Park Tower,
Cockle Park,
Hebron**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: B (B)

OWNERSHIP: Educational Body

Tower house built early C16, altered C17 and re-fenestrated circa 1790. Vacant and in very bad condition. A condition survey and architectural report were produced in 2006. A comprehensive package of repairs to the tower is being devised as part of a major scheme at Cockle Park designed to create a centre for the development of bio-energy technology.

Contact: Martin Roberts 0191 269 1233



SITE NAME: **Barn north west of Burncliffe,
Tow House, Bardon Mill,
Henshaw**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Part occupied

PRIORITY: A (B)

OWNERSHIP: Private

An extremely rare example in the county of a heather-thatched cruck barn. Probably C18 and restored in 1989 with English Heritage funding. Rear pitch of barn roof now heavily decayed and this is affecting structural timbers.

Contact: John Edwards 0191 269 1231



SITE NAME: **Hepple Tower,
Hepple**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: C (C)

OWNERSHIP: Private

C14 ruined tower. The south wall stands to almost 40 feet but the eastern wall collapsed many years ago. The interior walls are around eight feet thick and most of the tunnel vault remains. Now under threat from encroachment by vegetation and there are signs of stone and pointing decay.

Contact: John Edwards 0191 269 1231



SITE NAME: **Old Mill 30m south west
of Linnels Bridge, Linnels,
Hexhamshire Low Quarter**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: C (C)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Watermill and outbuilding circa 1700, enlarged and remodelled c1800. Interior has complete set of machinery and early C20 water turbine. Structural repairs, re-roofing and reinstatement of missing windows is needed. Owner working with local authorities and conservation agencies to agree a strategy for repair and access.

Contact: Hilary Roome 01904 601984



SITE NAME: **The Palace, medieval house
and Tudor supply base,
Holy Island**

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument, CA

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: C (C)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Courtyard arrangement with entire ground floor surviving beneath internal ground surface. Exterior north wall is suffering from localised area of collapse; limited action could secure long term future. In an AONB and on the Heritage Coast. Site is used as a paddock and dumping site. There is much archaeological information. English Heritage grant-aided recording of site but a proposed repair programme stalled.

Contact: Kate Wilson 0191 269 1221



SITE NAME: **Bastle,
100m south west of Ray Cottages,
Kirkwhelpington**

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: C (C)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Ruined C16/17 defended farmhouse, situated in the gardens of Ray Castle, with 1.4m thick stone walls standing to a maximum height of 2.2m. Very little mortar remains in the joints between the squared stonework. English Heritage offered a Management Agreement grant in 2005 and this has led to the clearance of mature vegetation that was dislodging masonry.

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SITE NAME: **Capheaton Tillery,
Mirlaw House,
Kirkwhelpington**

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument, CA

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: C (C)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Tillery built for Kirkharle Estate in circa 1800. Masonry and brick vaults are in a poor condition due to invasive vegetation and loss of fabric. Vegetation control would help secure long-term future.

Contact: Kate Wilson 0191 269 1221



SITE NAME: **Kirkhaugh Bridge Abutment,
Knaresdale with Kirkhaugh**

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: C (C)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Roman bridge abutment, probably associated with Whitley Castle Roman fort 600 metres to the north east. Years of neglect has seen the fabric of the abutment undermined by tree growth. In urgent need of recording, repointing and consolidation.

Contact: Jenny Lee 0191 384 0114



SITE NAME: **Limekiln to east of the Linery,
Little Mill,
Longhoughton**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: B (B)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Early C19, 30 x 18 metres with charing ramp. One of the largest C19 limekilns in the country. Building is redundant and is suffering from exposure to the elements and the encroachment of the natural environment. A detailed survey of the building is scheduled for 2009 and this will inform a future repairs programme.

Contact: John Edwards 0191 269 1231



SITE NAME: **Barmoor Castle,
Barmoor,
Lowick**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: A (A)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Country House, 1801. The building received grant aid towards repairs in 1986 but has deteriorated since these works were completed.

Contact: John Edwards 0191 269 1231



SITE NAME: **Pithead Baths at Lynemouth Colliery,
Lynemouth**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: C (C)

OWNERSHIP: Company

Pithead baths in Modern Movement style. 1938 by FG Frizzell. Vacant for over twenty years and subject to vandalism. Future of the overall site continues to be in doubt, particularly since closure of associated Ellington Colliery in January 2005.

Contact: John Edwards 0191 269 1231



SITE NAME: **Mitford Castle,
Mitford**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I, SM

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: D (F)

OWNERSHIP: Company

Late C11 motte and bailey castle converted to shell keep in C12. Five-sided keep of C13 includes C12 curtain wall, curtain wall structures and mid C12 chapel. It is now a roofless ruin but capable of consolidation. Grant offered for photographic recording (now complete). English Heritage offered grants in 2003, 2005 and 2007 towards three phases of the repair programme, the first two of which are now complete.

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	<p>SITE NAME: Newminster Abbey, Mitford Road, Morpeth</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II, SM</p> <p>CONDITION: Very bad</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: A (A)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>Cistercian abbey founded circa 1137. Ruined condition with some C19 reconstruction. Parts of structure suffering badly from vegetation growth and unconsolidated masonry. The rest of the structure is steadily decaying and there is some vandalism.</p> <p>Contact: Sara Rushton 01661 881 363</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Bastle east of Shittleheugh, Shittleheugh, Otterburn</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II, SM</p> <p>CONDITION: Very bad</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: A (A)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>Unmodified bastle, late C16 or early C17, with unusual features. Roofless and in ruinous condition. Contemporary structures include corn-drying kiln and field walls. Needs urgent attention at south west and north west corners.</p> <p>Contact: Kate Wilson 0191 269 1221</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Mausoleum east of Seaton Delaval Hall, Seaton Delaval</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, RPG II*</p> <p>CONDITION: Fair</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: C (C)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>Mausoleum 1766, the focal point of a walk to the east of the house, overlooking parkland to the south. House 1718-29 by Vanbrugh with early C18 landscaping probably by Vanbrugh, incorporating earlier and later features. Landscape restored 1950s-1960s. Mausoleum is roofless but stable following works grant-aided by English Heritage in 1994. Part of the Seaton Delaval Estate.</p> <p>Contact: John Edwards 0191 269 1231</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: North West Pillbox, Fort House, A193 (east side off), Hartley, Seaton Sluice</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*</p> <p>CONDITION: Poor</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Not applicable</p> <p>PRIORITY: C (C)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>Pillbox or defensible latrine, circa 1917. Rare survival as part of World War I fort. Suffering from structural problems and lack of maintenance.</p> <p>Contact: Catherine Dewar 0191 269 1232</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Water Tank, Fort House, A193 (east side), Hartley, Seaton Sluice</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*</p> <p>CONDITION: Poor</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Part occupied</p> <p>PRIORITY: C (C)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>Water tank incorporating former ablutions building – a rare survival of part of a World War I fort. Circa 1917. Suffering from structural problems and lack of maintenance.</p> <p>Contact: Catherine Dewar 0191 269 1232</p>
	<p>SITE NAME: Simonburn Castle, Castle Lane, Simonburn</p> <p>DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II, SM</p> <p>CONDITION: Very bad</p> <p>OCCUPANCY: Vacant</p> <p>PRIORITY: A (A)</p> <p>OWNERSHIP: Private</p>	<p>C13 tower house with C18 gothic style additions to create a folly. Basement vault has suffered some collapse and there is damaging vegetation growth. In need of urgent repair. Management Agreement established with owner in 2005 to clear some of the vegetation.</p> <p>Contact: Kate Wilson 0191 269 1221</p>

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SITE NAME: **Shilla Hill Bastle,
west of Comb,
Tarsset**

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: D (D)

OWNERSHIP: Government

Bastle masonry in poor condition, with damaging vegetation growth and fallen debris around and within the building. English Heritage offered a project development grant in December 2006 towards rectified photography work plus production of a specification and schedule for the repair works. A further grant was offered in December 2008 towards consolidation works and vegetation clearance.

Contact: Kate Wilson 0191 269 1221



SITE NAME: **Bastle and associated buildings
northwest of Comb,
Comb, Tarsset**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II, SM

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: D (D)

OWNERSHIP: Government

Ruins of C16 or early C17 bastle surviving to first floor level. Vault has mostly collapsed but a number of interesting features survive. Also known as Barty's Peel and Borbie Castle. English Heritage offered a project development grant in 2006 towards rectified photography work plus production of a specification and schedule for the repair work. A further grant offer was made in December 2008 towards consolidation works.

Contact: Kate Wilson 0191 269 1221



SITE NAME: **Sharpe's Folly,
Rothbury,
Tosson**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, CA

CONDITION: Fair

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: C (C)

OWNERSHIP: Company

Folly, probably 1720s, by Archdeacon Sharpe, Rector of Rothbury. Ashlar round tower c30 ft high. Probably the earliest folly in the county, said to have been built to partly alleviate local unemployment and partly to satisfy the Archdeacon's taste for astronomy. Local authority in negotiation with owner to secure emergency repairs and English Heritage has advised on the schedule of works.

Contact: John Edwards 0191 269 1231



SITE NAME: **Cocklaw Tower,
East Cocklaw,
Wall**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I, SM

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: D (D)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Tower of early C14 containing wall paintings of probable C16 date. Tower is roofless, with self-seeded shrubs in wall tops and over first floor barrel-vaulting. Wall tops perilous and there has been a partial collapse of the vaulting. Wall painting (surveyed by RCHME, 1981) shows recent loss and is highly vulnerable.

Contact: Mike Collins 0191 269 1212



SITE NAME: **Bastle at Horneystead,
400m south west of The Ash,
Wark**

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: B (B)

OWNERSHIP: Private

A defensive farmhouse of the type found only in the northern border counties of England. The walls stand up to 4.5 metres high but the first floor has collapsed on a barrel vault. The main cause for concern is a large tree that is growing out of the upper courses of the north wall and whose roots are displacing and dislodging original fabric.

Contact: Jenny Lee 0191 384 0114



SITE NAME: **Church of St Lawrence,
Dial Place,
Warkworth**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I, CA

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Occupied

PRIORITY: B (B)

OWNERSHIP: Religious organisation

Parish church with early C12 nave and chancel. West Tower added around 1200 and the south aisle and porch are late C15. Restored in 1860; the nave by John Dobson and the chancel by Ewan Christian. The north wall is an unusually complete Norman survival but is moving outwards at an increasing rate. English Heritage/Heritage Lottery Fund offered grant aid of £138k in early 2009, with repairs due to start in summer 2009.

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SITE NAME:	Carrshield Lead Mines and Ore Works, Carrshield, West Allen	The remains of two lead mines and an ore works on the base and lower slopes of the West Allen valley at Carrshield. The site was used over three centuries, leaving a complex assortment of remains. The Grade II lodging shop is the largest of its kind in the North Pennines but has severe structural damage and parts of the stone wall revetment have collapsed into the river.
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	
CONDITION:	Very bad	
OCCUPANCY:	Not applicable	
PRIORITY:	A (A)	
OWNERSHIP:	Private	Contact: Jenny Lee 0191 384 0114



SITE NAME:	Mohopehead Lead Mine and Ore Works, Mohope, West Allen	Recently scheduled lead mine of C18/C19. The mineshop is in a very dangerous condition, with the roof and rear wall collapsing recently. The bouse team is slowly deteriorating and trees are encroaching. Site included within North Pennines AONB management plan and lead mining strategy.
DESIGNATION:	Listed Building Grade II, SM	
CONDITION:	Very bad	
OCCUPANCY:	Vacant	
PRIORITY:	A (A)	
OWNERSHIP:	Private	Contact: Kate Wilson 0191 269 1221



SITE NAME:	Ninebanks Tower, Ninebanks, West Allen	Early C16 tower built onto the gable-end of an earlier house. The shell of the tower remains more or less intact, although in a very bad condition. The site is included within the "Living North Pennines" landscape project, funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund in conjunction with the North Pennines AONB. English Heritage offered a grant in March 2009 towards urgent repairs and site interpretation.
DESIGNATION:	Listed Building Grade II*, SM	
CONDITION:	Very bad	
OCCUPANCY:	Vacant	
PRIORITY:	D (D)	
OWNERSHIP:	Private	Contact: Kate Wilson 0191 269 1221

SITE NAME:	Hadrian's Wall and vallum between the track to Portgate Cottage and the field boundary east of milecastle 24 in wall miles 22 and 23, Acomb		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Lucker camp, Adderstone with Lucker		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Iron Age defended settlement and cultivation terraces 600m north east of Brown's Law Cottage, Akeld		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Camp on Alnwick Moor, Alnwick		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Scrub / tree growth	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Haggerston dovecote, Ancroft		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Deterioration – in need of management	TREND:	Declining
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SITE NAME: Round barrow 520m WNW of Quarry Cottage, Bamburgh			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Public utilities	TREND:	Stable
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Defended settlement and Roman signal station 410m south of West Crindledikes, Bardon Mill			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Extensive animal burrowing	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Benthall round cairn, Beadnell			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Unknown
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Other	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: St Ebba's chapel and monastic site, Beadnell			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Moderate visitor erosion	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Local Authority	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Chester's Hill camps, Belford			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Scrub / tree growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Huckhoe palisaded enclosure, defended settlement and Romano-British settlement, 550m north east of Bolam West Houses, Belsay			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Forestry	TREND:	Stable
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Springhill Roman camp, Berwick upon Tweed			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Arable ploughing	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Bewick Hill camp, Bewick			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Moderate animal burrowing	TREND:	Stable
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Bewick Hill Moor camp, Old Bewick, Bewick			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Stable
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

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SITE NAME:	Romano-British farmstead, 520m north east of Birtley Shields, Birtley		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Romano-British settlement, 300m north of The Heugh, Birtley		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Forestry	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Hut circle settlement and field system, Romano-British settlement, hush and lead ore works, 750m north east of Burntshield Haugh, Blanchland		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Extensive animal burrowing	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Defended settlement, 450m NNW of Ferney Chesters, Capheaton		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Romano-British settlement and Iron Age defended settlement, 550m north east of Shaftoe Grange, Capheaton		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Downham camp, Carham		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Extensive animal burrowing	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Buttony Wood camp, Horton Moor, Chatton		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Arable ploughing	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Circular ditched enclosure west of Chatton, Chatton		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Extensive significant problems i.e. under plough, collapse
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Arable ploughing	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

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SITE NAME: Cup and ring marked rocks ¼ mile (400m) north east of Buttomy Wood, Horton Moor, Chatton			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Dumping	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Double ditched enclosure south west of Broomhouse, Chatton			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Extensive significant problems i.e. under plough, collapse
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Arable ploughing	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Simonside camp, Chatton			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Moderate stock erosion	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Two cairn cemeteries west of Willie Law, Chatton			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Forestry	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Government or Agency	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Hepburn Crag camp, Chillingham			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Corbridge (Corstopitum) Roman station, Corbridge			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Unknown
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Arable ploughing	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Hadrian's Wall and vallum between the Fence Burn and the track to Portgate Cottage in wall miles 21 and 22, Corbridge			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Unknown
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Arable ploughing	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Other	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Cornhill Castle, Cornhill-on-Tweed			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Scrub / tree growth	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Ridsdale ironworks, Corsenside			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Collapse	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

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SITE NAME:	Heiferlaw defended settlement, 100m north of Holywell, Denwick		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Forestry	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	St Leonard's Hospital, Alnwick, Denwick		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Deterioration – in need of management	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Incised rocks 550yds (500m) north west of Doddington Dean Wood, Doddington		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Extensive natural erosion	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Roughting Linn camp, Doddington		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Scrub / tree growth	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Two camps and cup and ring marked rocks on Dod Law, Doddington		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Iron Age defended settlement in Camp Plantation, 350m north west of North Charlton Mill, Eglington		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Ant Hills (burial mounds), Monkridge, Elsdon		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Unknown
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Scrub / tree growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Government or Agency	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Settlement on north west slope of Wether Hill, Elsdon		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Dovecote south of Glebe Farm, Embleton		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Stable
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SITE NAME:	Marley Knowe round cairn, Ewart		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Arable ploughing	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Site south west of Thirlings, Ewart		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Extensive significant problems i.e. under plough, collapse
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Arable ploughing	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Haw Hill camp, Falstone		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Unknown
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Flooding	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Camp 400yds (370m) NNE of Flodden, Ford		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Arable ploughing	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Circular enclosure west of Second Linthaugh, Ford		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Extensive significant problems i.e. under plough, collapse
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Arable ploughing	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Flodden camp, Ford		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Arable ploughing	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Flodden Edge camp, Ford		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Extensive significant problems i.e. under plough, collapse
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Arable ploughing	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Ford Westfield settlement, Ford		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Extensive significant problems i.e. under plough, collapse
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Arable ploughing	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Fordwood camp, Broomridge Dean, Ford		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Arable ploughing	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

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SITE NAME:	Two incised rocks on Broom Ridge, Hunter's Moor, Ford		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Extensive natural erosion	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235
SITE NAME:	Hadrian's Wall and vallum between the field boundary west of Carvoran Roman fort and the west side of the B6318 road in wall mile 46, Greenhead		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Extensive stock erosion	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235
SITE NAME:	Haltwhistle Burn Roman temporary camps 2 and 3 and area of cord rig cultivation, Haltwhistle		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Moderate stock erosion	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235
SITE NAME:	Hadrian's Wall and vallum from Throckley to East Town House, Heddon-on-the-Wall in wall mile 11, Heddon-on-the-Wall		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Unknown
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Arable ploughing	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Other	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235
SITE NAME:	Romano-British enclosed settlement and hut-circles on Beanley Moor, 650m south east of Broomhouse, Hedgeley		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235
SITE NAME:	Romano-British enclosed settlement on Beanley Moor, 800m south east of Broomhouse, Hedgeley		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235
SITE NAME:	Romano-British enclosed settlement, 800m north west of East Bolton, Hedgeley		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235
SITE NAME:	The Ringses camp, group of burial mounds and two cairns, Beanley Moor, Hedgeley		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

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SITE NAME: Nafferton castle and tower house, 750m east of Nafferton Farm, Horsley			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Deterioration – in need of management	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Remains of medieval bridge, Chollerford, Humshaugh			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Extensive significant problems i.e. under plough, collapse
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Other	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Round cairn 790m west of Smithy Strip, Ilderton			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Forestry	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Castle Hill camp, Kilham			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Moderate animal burrowing	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Hethpool tower house, Kirknewton			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Collapse	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Site of henge 1000yds (910m) south east of Milfield, Milfield			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Arable ploughing	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Site of henge 900yds (820m) north east of Milfield Hill, Milfield			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Arable ploughing	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Red House Roman camp, Newbrough			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Extensive significant problems i.e. under plough, collapse
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Arable ploughing	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

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SITE NAME:	Overgrass tower house 150m south east of Newmoor Hall, Newton-on-the-Moor and Swarland		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Scrub / tree growth	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Camp in Oakwood south east of Plenmeller village, Plenmeller with Whitfield		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Scrub / tree growth	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Ellsnook tumulus, Rock, Rennington		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Forestry	TREND:	Stable
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Cairn 900m north east of Old Rothbury hillfort, Rothbury		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Old Rothbury multivallate hillfort and cairnfield, Rothbury		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	The vallum between Oatens Bank, Harlow Hill, and Whittle Dene Watercourse in wall mile I6, Stamfordham		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Extensive significant problems i.e. under plough, collapse
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Arable ploughing	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Two round cairns 590m and 610m east of Burn Brae, Tosson		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Tillmouth Park, Cornhill on Tweed		
DESIGNATION:	Registered Park and Garden Grade II*, also 11 LBs, 2 SMs	<p>Early and late C19 picturesque pleasure grounds and formal gardens. The trust owned Twizel medieval tower house and "eyecatcher" is at risk. Picturesque walk alongside River Till masked by natural regeneration, some woodland management work undertaken below the Castle.</p> <p>Contact: Andy Wimble 01904 601970</p>	
CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems		
VULNERABILITY:	High		
TREND:	Unknown		
OWNERSHIP:	Mixed, multiple owners		

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SITE NAME:	Seaton Delaval, Seaton Delaval	Remains of an early C18 garden, partially restored in the 1950s-60s, the setting for the house designed by Sir John Vanbrugh in 1719. Approach avenue deteriorating, natural regeneration concealing some key landscape features including the Mausoleum. Hall and its landscape currently the subject of a funding appeal by the National Trust.
DESIGNATION:	Registered Park and Garden Grade II*, also 18 LBs	
CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems	
VULNERABILITY:	Low	
TREND:	Deteriorating	
OWNERSHIP:	Private, single owner	

Contact: Andy Wimble 01904 601970

NORTHUMBERLAND (NP)



SITE NAME: **Hadrian's Wall from Cockmount Hill to Walltown, Greenhead, Tynedale**

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument, WHS

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: B (B)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Sections of unconsolidated original Hadrian's Wall (between the track to Cockmount Hill and Walltown Quarry East in wall miles 43, 44 and 45) including Turret 44b. Turret 44b consolidated through a partnership between English Heritage and the Northumberland National Park Authority. Natural England is funding further consolidation work, through a High Level Stewardship scheme, in 2009.

Contact: Mike Collins 0191 269 1212



SITE NAME: **Evistones Deserted Village, Rochester, Tynedale**

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: C (C)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Remains of deserted settlement containing three bastles. One survives to first floor level with a vaulted basement. Small scale consolidation work would stabilise the buildings. Included in Northumberland National Park's survey of bastles. A programme of repair and recording is under discussion.

Contact: Kate Wilson 0191 269 1221

SITE NAME:	Hut circle 770m south east of White Gables, Akeld	
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION: Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND: Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT: Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Prehistoric enclosed settlement, Iron Age hillfort and medieval shielings on Humbleton Hill, Akeld	
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION: Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Extensive visitor erosion	TREND: Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT: Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Romano-British farmstead 630m south west of White Gables, Akeld	
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION: Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND: Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT: Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Romano-British farmstead 900m north east of triangulation point on Gains Law, Akeld	
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION: Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND: Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT: Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

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DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Romano-British native farmstead 970m north east of triangulation point on Gains Law, Akeld		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Two Roman period native settlements and associated field system on Coldberry Hill, Akeld		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Unenclosed scooped settlement on the east slope of Harehope Hill, 750m south east of High Akeld Cottages, Akeld		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Unenclosed stone hut circle settlement 120m north west of Gleadscleugh, Akeld		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Crigdon Hill round cairn, Alwinton		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Other	TREND:	Stable
OWNERSHIP:	Government or Agency	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Cross dyke and two building foundations at Copper Snout, Alwinton		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Government or Agency	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Three cross dykes on Middle Hill, Alwinton		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Forestry	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Government or Agency	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

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SITE NAME:	Roman period native enclosed settlement 360m south east of Broadstruther, Earle		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Roman period native settlement on south eastern slope of Hart Heugh, 490m north west of Carey Burn Bridge, Earle		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Barrow Burn unenclosed hut circle settlement, 300m north of Yearning Crag, Harbottle		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Other	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Government or Agency	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Round cairn 340m west of The Beacon, Harbottle		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Digging	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Government or Agency	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Hadrian's Wall and vallum between the field boundary at Brown Dikes and the field boundary east of turret 34a in wall miles 32, 33 and 34, Haydon		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Unknown
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Localised/limited stock erosion	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Other	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Seatsides I Roman temporary camp and section of the Stanegate Roman road from the west side of the road from Once Brewed to the south side of the B6318, Henshaw		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Moderate stock erosion	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	18th century water mill at Grasslees, Hepple		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Scrub / tree growth	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Government or Agency	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Soldiers Fold univallate hillfort, 300m south west of Swindon, Hepple		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

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SITE NAME:	Bastle 150m south west of Morrelhirst, Hollinghill		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Moderate natural erosion	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Long cairn on the south western slope of Dod Hill, 1km north east of The Dod, Ilderton		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Romano-British farmstead on the eastern slope of Dod Hill, 1km north of The Dod, Ilderton		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Round cairn cemetery 1000m north west of Heddon Hill, Ilderton		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Round cairn on the southern slope of Dod Hill, 800m NNE of The Dod, Ilderton		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Settlements south east of Heddon Hill, Ilderton		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Enclosures on Brough Law, Ingram		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Ewe Hill settlement, Ingram		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
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SITE NAME:	Greaves Ash camp, Ingram		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Moderate animal burrowing	TREND:	Stable
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Unenclosed hut circle settlement, field system, cairnfield and cord rig cultivation immediately north west of Linhope Spout, Ingram		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Elsdonburn Roman period native settlements and medieval shieling, Kilham		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Northern ring cairn on Coldsmouth Hill, Kilham		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Vandalism	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Paston Hill camp, Kilham		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Unknown
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Scrub / tree growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Roman period native enclosed settlement 600m north east of Elsdonburn Shank, Kilham		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Forestry	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Roman period native enclosed settlement 700m south of Ring Chesters defended settlement, Kilham		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Southern ring cairn on Coldsmouth Hill, Kilham		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with minor localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Vandalism	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Ell's Knowe defended settlement and earlier palisaded site, Kirknewton		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Moderate animal burrowing	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

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SITE NAME:	Enclosed native settlements, cultivation terraces and cairn field south west of Mounthooly, Kirknewton		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Roman period native enclosed settlement 270m ESE of Fleehope, Kirknewton		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Dumping	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Roman period native enclosed settlement and medieval sheiling 165m north east of Dunsdale, Kirknewton		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Romano-British farmstead 760m north of Whitehall, Kirknewton		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Romano-British settlement 810m south east of Whitehall, Kirknewton		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Settlement north of White Law, Kirknewton		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Settlement north west of Ell's Knowe, Kirknewton		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Settlement on north east slope of Yeaving Bell, Kirknewton		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
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DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Settlement on the east slope of The Bell, Kirknewton			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Roman camp and prehistoric round cairn 700m north east of Bellshiel Bridge, Rochester			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Moderate stock erosion	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Government or Agency	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Romano-British enclosed settlement and medieval settlement 300m south of Burdhope, Rochester			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Round cairn 230m west of Ridlees Cairn, Rochester			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Digging	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Government or Agency	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Round cairn, 800m east of Mally's Crag, Rochester			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Government or Agency	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Reaveley Hill cairn cemetery, Roddam			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: Reaveley Hill settlement, Roddam			
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

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SITE NAME:	Settlement on south east slope of Ewe Hill, Roddam		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Fishponds, 450m north east of Sewingshields, Simonburn		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Moderate stock erosion	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Romano-British farmstead, 330m north west of Sidwood Cottage, Tarsset		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Government or Agency	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Tarsset fortified house, 180m east of Tarsset Hall, Tarsset		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Extensive natural erosion	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Romano-British farmstead, 175m south of Cockpit Well, Tosson		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Walwick Fell Roman temporary camp, Warden		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Extensive significant problems i.e. under plough, collapse
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Blacka Burn shieling, Wark		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Forestry	TREND:	Unknown
OWNERSHIP:	Government or Agency	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

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DARLINGTON (UA)



SITE NAME: **Middridge Grange Farmhouse,
Shildon Road,
Heighington**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*

CONDITION: Fair

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: F (F)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Farmhouse c1600 with C17, C18 and C19 alterations and extensions. English Heritage offered a significant grant towards a first phase of repairs to the roof and general structural work to make the building stable and weathertight. These works were successfully completed in 2006. A second grant has been offered towards internal repairs, which should lead to the building being secured during 2009/10.

Contact: Hilary Roome 01904 601984



SITE NAME: **Dovecote 45m east of Manor House,
Houghton Bank Lane,
Houghton le Side**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: C (C)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Dovecote, probably medieval. Disused and requires roof repairs, repointing and removal of vegetation from walls.

Contact: Martin Roberts 0191 269 1233



SITE NAME: **Church of All Saints,
Sockburn Lane,
Sockburn**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I, SM

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: D (C)

OWNERSHIP: Religious organisation

An important site containing the remains of the church (C13-C15) and a major collection of pre-conquest stone effigies housed in the nearby Conyers Chapel. The church was abandoned in 1838 and allowed to fall into ruin. Urgent repair works were completed in 2006 with English Heritage grant aid. A second phase of consolidation works will be undertaken in 2009/10, again grant-aided by English Heritage.

Contact: Rob Young 0191 269 1239



SITE NAME: **Sockburn Hall,
Sockburn Lane,
Sockburn**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: B (A)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Country house dated 1834. In need of extensive repair and restoration. Floor and roof members have collapsed due to rot. Positive discussions were held between English Heritage and the owners during 2008 and a grant application towards an initial package of urgent repairs and project development work is being assessed. Volunteers have helped tidy up the grounds.

Contact: Martin Roberts 0191 269 1233

SITE NAME:

Small multivallate hillfort and tower mill on Shackleton Beacon Hill, Heighington

DESIGNATION:

Scheduled Monument

CONDITION:

Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems

PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:

Scrub / tree growth

TREND:

Declining

OWNERSHIP:

Other

CONTACT:

Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

HARTLEPOOL (UA)

SITE NAME:

Low Throston deserted medieval village, Hartlepool

DESIGNATION:

Scheduled Monument

CONDITION:

Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems

PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:

Deterioration – in need of management

TREND:

Declining

OWNERSHIP:

Private

CONTACT:

Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

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REDCAR AND CLEVELAND (UA)



SITE NAME: Remains of Kilton Castle,
Kilton Thorpe Lane,
Kilton, Lockwood

C12-C13 castle ruin occupying a rocky outcrop. Vertical cracks in walls. Some regeneration of vegetation. In very bad condition. Limited management only by Estate.

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I, SM

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: A (A)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Contact: Rob Young 0191 269 1239



SITE NAME: Bastion and ha-ha wall north
of Kirkleatham Hall Stables,
Kirkleatham, Redcar

Early-mid C18 bastion and adjoining ha-ha. Bastion badly vandalised and robbed of much stonework. The local authority commissioned a Conservation Plan for structures on the Kirkleatham Hall estate and this was completed in 2008. English Heritage offered two grants in January 2009; one towards the production of an Options Appraisal for the garden buildings on the Estate and the other towards urgent repair works.

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, CA

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: B (A)

OWNERSHIP: Local authority

Contact: Catherine Dewar 0191 269 1232



SITE NAME: Bastion north west of
Kirkleatham Hall Stables,
Kirkleatham, Redcar

Mid C18 bastion. Badly vandalised and robbed of much stonework. The local authority commissioned a Conservation Plan for structures on the Kirkleatham Hall estate and this was completed in 2008. English Heritage offered two grants in January 2009; the first towards the production of an Options Appraisal for the garden buildings on the Estate and the second towards urgent repair works on the structures.

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, CA

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: B (A)

OWNERSHIP: Local authority

Contact: Catherine Dewar 0191 269 1232



SITE NAME: Gate piers at entrance
of Kirkleatham Hall School,
Kirkleatham, Redcar

C18 gate piers. In poor condition, with rusting of iron cramps and general decay. The local authority commissioned a Conservation Plan for structures on the Kirkleatham Hall estate and this was completed in 2008. English Heritage offered two grants in January 2009; the first towards the production of an Options Appraisal for the garden buildings on the Estate and the second towards urgent repair works.

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I, CA

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: B (A)

OWNERSHIP: Local authority

Contact: Catherine Dewar 0191 269 1232



SITE NAME: Gatehouse, north east
of Kirkleatham Hall Stables,
Kirkleatham, Redcar

Gatehouse circa 1780. Roofless and upper levels of stonework robbed. The local authority commissioned a Conservation Plan for structures on the Kirkleatham Hall estate and this was completed in 2008. English Heritage offered two grants in January 2009; the first towards the production of an Options Appraisal for the garden buildings on the Estate and the second towards urgent repair works.

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, CA

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: B (A)

OWNERSHIP: Local authority

Contact: Catherine Dewar 0191 269 1232



SITE NAME: Kirkleatham Hall Stables,
Kirkleatham,
Redcar

Early C18 stable block. EU grants used to repair fabric and restore structural integrity in 1985. The local authority commissioned a Conservation Plan for structures on the Kirkleatham Hall estate and this was completed in 2008. English Heritage offered two grants in January 2009; one towards the production of an Options Appraisal for the garden buildings on the Estate and the other towards urgent repair works.

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, CA

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: B (A)

OWNERSHIP: Local authority

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SITE NAME:	Turner Mausoleum, Church of St Cuthbert, Kirkleatham Lane, Kirkleatham, Redcar
DESIGNATION:	Listed Building Grade I, CA
CONDITION:	Fair
OCCUPANCY:	Part occupied
PRIORITY:	C (C)
OWNERSHIP:	Religious organisation

Mausoleum, in memory of Marwood William Turner; attached to Church of St Cuthbert. 1739/40 by James Gibbs. Octagonal plan, single-storey with a basement burial chamber which is entered via the church. The interior contains a number of monuments. The building is suffering from water penetration via the roof, causing damage to the internal plasterwork, and rising damp, which is affecting the monuments.

Contact: Catherine Dewar 0191 269 1232



SITE NAME:	War Memorial, Saltburn by Sea, Glenside, Saltburn, Marske and New Marske
DESIGNATION:	Listed Building Grade II*, CA, RPG II
CONDITION:	Poor
OCCUPANCY:	Not applicable
PRIORITY:	A (A)
OWNERSHIP:	Local authority

Arts and Crafts style memorial to the dead of the Great War 1914-18 with bronze sculpture by Sir William Reynolds-Stephens. Unveiled on 14 November 1920. The cross has open joints and cracking in its west arm. The surrounding paved area and retaining walls have suffered from subsidence and corrosion is affecting the heavily patinated bronze sculpture.

Contact: Catherine Dewar 0191 269 1232

SITE NAME:	Bowl barrow 450m north west of High Court Green, Guisborough		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Extensive significant problems i.e. under plough, collapse
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Stable
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Bowl barrow 850m north west of High Court Green, Guisborough		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Scrub / tree growth	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Eston Nab hill fort, palisaded settlement and beacon, Guisborough		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Vandalism	TREND:	Stable
OWNERSHIP:	Local Authority	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Round barrow on Upsall Moor known as Mount Pleasant, Guisborough		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Plant growth	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Manorial settlement, dovecote and fragment of field system, immediately north of Marske Inn Farm, Saltburn, Marske and New Marske		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Moderate stock erosion	TREND:	Improving
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

REDCAR AND CLEVELAND (UA) / NORTH YORK MOORS (NP)

SITE NAME:	Two bowl barrows on Stanghow High Moor, Lockwood		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Extensive stock erosion	TREND:	Stable
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

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SITE NAME:	Pinchinthorpe Hall moated site and post medieval gardens, Guisborough		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Gardening	TREND:	Stable
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	Two round barrows 200m south of Belmanbank Gate, Guisborough		
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION:	Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Extensive visitor erosion	TREND:	Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT:	Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

STOCKTON-ON-TEES (UA)



SITE NAME: **Phosphate Rock Silo (No. 15), Haverton Hill, Former ICI, Billingham**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*

CONDITION: Poor

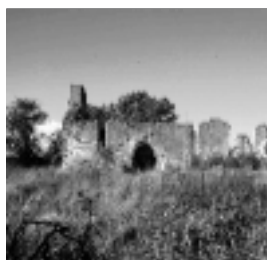
OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: C (C)

OWNERSHIP: Company

Phosphate Rock silo. 1928/29. Reinforced concrete, parabolic cross-section with reinforced concrete arches, with ribs at the ends. Designed by Monnoyer British Construction Ltd, for the storage of phosphate rock imported for the production of fertilizer. This is the earliest surviving example of this type of silo in England. The owner is considering options for repair and re-use.

Contact: Hilary Roome 01904 601984



SITE NAME: **Ruins of Church of St Thomas a Becket, Durham Road, Grindon**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I, SM,

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: A (A)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Late C12 church ruin. Much altered in 1789. Now a roofless, part-collapsed ruin. Detailed survey drawings now available. Owner and English Heritage developing a scheme for the consolidation of the remains.

Contact: Martin Roberts 0191 269 1233



SITE NAME: **Brunswick Methodist Chapel, 45 Dovecot Street, Stockton on Tees**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, CA

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: A (B)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Former Methodist chapel built in 1823 by W. Sherwood. Used from the late 1980s as a carpet showroom. A Feasibility Study in 1987 identified conditions of decay. Continuing water ingress has resulted in the collapse of all roof trusses, structural movement and fabric decay. The building was closed-off to the public in 2007. A new use and owner is sought.

Contact: Hilary Roome 01904 601984

TYNE AND WEAR GATESHEAD



SITE NAME: **Bowes Railway Incline, Birtley**

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: D (C)

OWNERSHIP: Local authority

Part of 1826 Stephenson rope-hauled colliery railway. Suffering from severe erosion and loss of track bed. The site also suffers from extensive vandalism. The Wardley Locomotive Shed suffered storm-damage in 2005 and emergency repairs were completed in 2006 but it remains vulnerable. English Heritage offered a grant in December 2008 towards urgent repairs to Blackham's Hill Hauler House.

Contact: Kate Wilson 0191 269 1221

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SITE NAME: **Axwell Park,
steps and balustrades to south,
Axwell Park Road, Blaydon**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, CA

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: F (F)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Country house by James Paine, 1758, altered 1817-18. Early C19 terrace with ruinous stone balustrade & central steps to south of house. Situated in centre of C18/early C19 landscaped park in poor condition. Building acquired by a developer and consent granted to convert the house into apartments. The works commenced in 2006 and the external shell is now weathertight but the re-use scheme is incomplete.

Contact: David Farrington 0191 269 1230



SITE NAME: **Dunston Staiths,
Dunston**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II, SM

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: C (C)

OWNERSHIP: Trust

Built by the North Eastern Railway Company and opened in 1893. Closed in the 1970s after being the last working staiths on the River Tyne. Serious fire damage in November 2003 resulted in 8% of the monument being lost. A conservation plan and feasibility study to identify a future for the structure were completed in 2006. A proposal to provide some site interpretation will be developed during 2009.

Contact: Kate Wilson 0191 269 1221



SITE NAME: **Haddon Tomb,
St. Mary's Churchyard, Shields Road,
Heworth, Felling**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: D (C)

OWNERSHIP: Local authority

Churchyard tomb of 1717 for the Haddon family. The sandstone tomb is in an unusual four-poster bed design. Three round-headed panels on the bed-head record the early deaths of two sons and a daughter. The tomb has settled unevenly and the iron cramping of the masonry is causing instability of the stone canopy. A study of the ground conditions will be completed in 2009 and inform a full repair scheme.

Contact: David Farrington 0191 269 1230



SITE NAME: **Ravensworth Castle
(Nash House),
Lamesley**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, CA

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: A (A)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Nash house of 1808 for Sir Thomas Liddell. House completed in 1846 but now a ruin with only one remaining upstanding tower at the north end. Immediately adjacent to Ravensworth Castle (scheduled monument). A Conservation Plan was completed in 2008 for the entire site and a quantity surveyor's report and viability study are both due for completion in 2009.

Contact: David Farrington 0191 269 1230



SITE NAME: **Ravensworth Castle,
Cross Lane,
Lamesley**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, SM, CA

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: A (A)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Medieval castle of which two C14 corner towers and part of curtain wall survive, in poor condition. The towers are propped to prevent further collapse. A Conservation Plan was completed in 2008 and the local authority has a planning brief for the site. A quantity surveyor's report and viability study are both due for completion in 2009 and will inform the full repair programme for the site.

Contact: David Farrington 0191 269 1230



SITE NAME: **Gibside Hall, B6314,
Gibside Estate,
Rowlands Gill, Whickham**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, SM, CA, RPG

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: A (B)

OWNERSHIP: Trust

Large house/ hall, 1603-20, enlarged C18 and altered early C19. Fell into disrepair in early C20 and now a roofless shell in poor condition. Set in early/mid C18 park. Building requires major stabilisation and consolidation works. The National Trust has undertaken works to improve public access to the immediate setting of the building but there remains a huge amount of remedial work to do on the actual building.

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SITE NAME: **Whinfield Coking Ovens,
south east of Low Spen Farm,
Whickham**

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: A (A)

OWNERSHIP: Trust

Remains of what was originally a bank of 193 beehive coke ovens dating back to the mid-C19. Part of an extensive former mining landscape that is now largely cleared and landscaped. The remaining ovens represent a rare example of intact beehive coke ovens. Currently under severe attack by vandals. Initial repairs carried out in 2003 but further works are required.

Contact: Kate Wilson 0191 269 1221

SITE NAME: **Coal mining remains at Dunston Hill, Gateshead**

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems

PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY: Road construction

TREND: Declining

OWNERSHIP: Private

CONTACT: Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: **Site of Ravensworth coalmill, 600m north east of Ravensworth Castle, Gateshead**

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems

PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY: Scrub / tree growth

TREND: Unknown

OWNERSHIP: Private

CONTACT: Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME: **Washingwells Roman fort, Whickham, Gateshead**

DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument

CONDITION: Extensive significant problems i.e. under plough, collapse

PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY: Arable ploughing

TREND: Declining

OWNERSHIP: Private

CONTACT: Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE



SITE NAME: **The Keelmen's Hospital,
City Road,
Newcastle upon Tyne**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: C (New)

OWNERSHIP: Local authority

Almshouses constructed in 1701 for keelmen and keelmen's widows. The building was last used as student accommodation but is now vacant and disused. There are signs of water ingress and the building is a target for vandalism.

Contact: David Farrington 0191 269 1230



SITE NAME: **West Front of Grainger Market,
43 Clayton Street,
Newcastle upon Tyne**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I, CA

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Part occupied

PRIORITY: C (C)

OWNERSHIP: Unknown

Shops and houses forming west front of covered market built in 1835 by John Dobson for Richard Grainger. Number 43, Clayton Street is on a corner site adjoining Number 1, Nun Street, and appears structurally sound but is in a poor state of repair, with evidence of stone damage and decay on the main facade. Ground floor in use but upper floors used for storage or vacant.

Contact: Catherine Dewar 0191 269 1232



SITE NAME: **28-30 Close,
Newcastle upon Tyne**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I, CA

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: D (C)

OWNERSHIP: Trust

Late C16 merchant's house, altered over the centuries. Plan of building is 'U'-shaped. Some timber framing survives in both external and internal walls. Contains good stone fireplaces and fine plaster decoration. Structure and shell stabilised and repaired in late 1990s but property then lay vacant. A repair scheme will commence in 2009 to enable the building to be brought back into beneficial use.

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SITE NAME: **4 Eldon Square,
Newcastle upon Tyne**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Part occupied

PRIORITY: C (New)

OWNERSHIP: Local authority

Four-storey town house built 1825-31 by Thomas Oliver and John Dobson for Richard Grainger (one of his earliest enterprises and precludes his ambitious remodelling of Newcastle's town centre, which began in 1834). Last occupied as shops but now largely disused. The vacant nature of the building makes it highly vulnerable and there are signs of a lack of maintenance.

Contact: David Farrington 0191 269 1230



SITE NAME: **5-13 Grey Street,
Newcastle upon Tyne**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, CA

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Part occupied

PRIORITY: C (New)

OWNERSHIP: Private

Four-storey shops and houses (now offices) built circa 1835, probably by John Wardle for Richard Grainger. The property is now largely vacant and starting to show signs of lack of maintenance; including extensive water-staining below the top cornice of the front elevation.

Contact: David Farrington 0191 269 1230



SITE NAME: **South lodge, gateway and walls,
Jesmond Cemetery, Jesmond Road,
Newcastle upon Tyne**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, CA, RPG II

CONDITION: Very bad

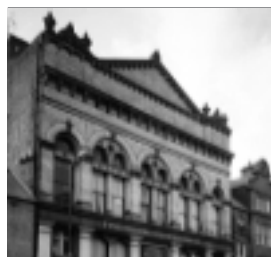
OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: B (C)

OWNERSHIP: Local authority

Lodge, gateway and walls (1836) in severe Greek style by John Dobson, forming the south entrance (no longer used) to the early C19 cemetery. The building suffered a significant structural collapse during bad weather in the autumn of 2008. English Heritage offered a grant in January 2009 towards urgent repairs and these works will be implemented during 2009/10.

Contact: John Edwards 0191 269 1231



SITE NAME: **The Journal Tyne Theatre,
Westgate Road,
Newcastle upon Tyne**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade I, CA

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Occupied

PRIORITY: D (C)

OWNERSHIP: Trust

A very important mid-Victorian theatre dating from 1867. Well-preserved interior; with exceptionally complete early stage machinery. Following successful completion of project development work during 2008, English Heritage offered a grant in January 2009 towards a package of urgent repairs that will be carried out in 2009/10.

Contact: David Farrington 0191 269 1230



SITE NAME: **55 and 57 Westgate Road,
Newcastle upon Tyne**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, CA

CONDITION: Fair

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: E (D)

OWNERSHIP: Private

House of circa 1750 which was used as an art shop before becoming vacant. The interior, which contains high-quality plasterwork, needed restoration and repair after some vandalism and neglect. English Heritage offered a grant towards a package of urgent repair works that commenced in 2008 and will be completed in 2009.

Contact: John Edwards 0191 269 1231



SITE NAME: **1-17 Bolam Coyne,
Byker,
Newcastle upon Tyne**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: A (A)

OWNERSHIP: Housing Association

Block of flats and houses built 1976-78 to design by Ralph Erskine and widely regarded as one of the most imaginative and remarkable single developments within the Byker Estate. The complex has been vacant for many years and is a consistent target for vandalism. There are areas of water ingress.

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SITE NAME: **Woolsington Hall,
Woolsington**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, RPG II

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Vacant

PRIORITY: C (A)

OWNERSHIP: Company

A compact late C17 country house, with later additions. Has service buildings, all set in fine gardens and parkland. House is vacant and showing signs of roof failure. Building made weathertight during 2008 in advance of proposed further repairs and restoration designed to bring the house back into beneficial use.

Contact: Martin Roberts 0191 269 1233

SITE NAME:

Dewley Hill round barrow and associated features, 350m north west of Dewley Farm, Newcastle upon Tyne

DESIGNATION:

Scheduled Monument

CONDITION:

Generally unsatisfactory
with major localised problems

PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:

Extensive animal burrowing

TREND:

Declining

OWNERSHIP:

Private

CONTACT:

Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE / GATESHEAD



SITE NAME: **Battle of Newburn Ford,
Ryton/Newburn**

DESIGNATION: Registered battlefield

TREND: Stable

OWNERSHIP: Private

The Battle of Newburn Ford (1640) was the only battle of the Second Bishops War. The Scottish Army took Newcastle by defeating the English at this river crossing rather than attacking the northern defences of the city. The effect of the Scottish campaign was to force Charles I to raise an army against them and after the loss of Newcastle, to pay them off. This expense spelt the end for Charles' period of rule without Parliament and proved to be a critical step towards the English Civil War. The battlefield has been subject to piecemeal, peripheral development.

Contact: Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

NORTH TYNESIDE



SITE NAME: **Tynemouth Station,
Tynemouth**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, CA

CONDITION: Very bad

OCCUPANCY: Part occupied

PRIORITY: A (A)

OWNERSHIP: Company

Railway station of 1882 by William Bell. Central section used operationally as a Metro station and to house a weekend market. This area is in a sound condition. However, the flanking areas are unused and in disrepair. Canopies are of ironwork with ornamental spandrels. A scheme to test the methodology for repairing the canopies is scheduled for 2009 and will inform the wider repair programme.

Contact: David Farrington 0191 269 1230



SITE NAME: **Clifford's Fort, Union Road,
North Shields,
Tynemouth**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, SM, CA

CONDITION: Fair

OCCUPANCY: Part occupied

PRIORITY: F (F)

OWNERSHIP: Local authority

Fort of 1672, altered in C18 and C20. Curtain wall survives but masked by later buildings. Conservation plan completed in early 2003. Part-funded by English Heritage, a significant amount of consolidation work was undertaken on the fort walls during 2008 and this work will continue in 2009.

Contact: Catherine Dewar 0191 269 1232

SOUTH TYNESIDE



SITE NAME: **Cleadon Chimney,
Cleadon Mill, Sunnyside Lane,
Cleadon, Boldon**

DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, CA

CONDITION: Poor

OCCUPANCY: Not applicable

PRIORITY: C (C)

OWNERSHIP: Company

Large square chimney, detached from boiler house. 1860-62 by Thomas Hawksley. Italianate style. A prominent local landmark. One of a series of pumping stations along the north-east coast.

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	SITE NAME: Marsden Lime Kilns, South Shields	Massive C19 industrial kilns of two types. In poor condition and in urgent need of repair. A recording programme has been completed and a programme of conservation works drawn up, with English Heritage grant-aid.
	DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument	
	CONDITION: Poor	
	OCCUPANCY: Not applicable	
	PRIORITY: C (C)	
OWNERSHIP: Company	Contact: Kate Wilson 0191 269 1221	

SUNDERLAND

	SITE NAME: Screen Wall at Monkwearmouth Museum of Land Transport, Sunderland	Sandstone ashlar high screen wall flanking the former Monkwearmouth Railway Station (North Bridge Street) on a north/south axis. Built in 1848 as a branch terminus for the York, Newcastle & Berwick Railway Co. The station closed in 1981 and is now a museum. The central museum building was recently repaired as part of a major programme of works but the screen wall was not included and remains in a poor condition.
	DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*	
	CONDITION: Poor	
	OCCUPANCY: Not applicable	
	PRIORITY: C (C)	
OWNERSHIP: Local authority	Contact: John Edwards 0191 269 1231	

	SITE NAME: Doxford House, Warden Law Lane, Silksworth, Sunderland	Large house (previously known as Silksworth House), formerly used as a students' hall of residence. Mostly of the early C19 but with some earlier features. The property is vacant and is a target for vandalism despite on-site security systems. The roof over the main house is in a poor state and the resulting leaks are causing internal damage.
	DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II*, CA	
	CONDITION: Poor	
	OCCUPANCY: Vacant	
	PRIORITY: D (C)	
OWNERSHIP: Private	Contact: David Farrington 0191 269 1230	

	SITE NAME: 'F' Pit Museum – Colliery Engine House, Albany Way (East side), Washington	The Engine House was built in 1926, although the pit opened in 1777. The pit closed in 1968 and the engine house was presented as a monument. It opened as a museum in 1976, being leased to Tyne & Wear Museums Service. Costs of maintenance and operation, coupled with low visitor figures, caused TWMS to cease its operations and the lease has now been surrendered to the City Council.
	DESIGNATION: Listed Building Grade II, SM	
	CONDITION: Poor	
	OCCUPANCY: Part occupied	
	PRIORITY: C (C)	
OWNERSHIP: Local authority	Contact: Kate Wilson 0191 269 1221	

	SITE NAME: Track, Wagon Shop and associated sheds and structures, Bowes Railway, Washington	Mid C19 wagon shed and locomotive shed. Defective roof requires re-covering. Track bed requires general restoration. The Blacksmiths, Engineering and Fitting workshops were repaired in 2003/04 with grant aid from English Heritage, the local authority and a Trust. An arson attack in early 2008 destroyed historic rolling stock. English Heritage offered a development grant towards repairs to the wagon shop in December 2007.
	DESIGNATION: Scheduled Monument	
	CONDITION: Poor	
	OCCUPANCY: Not applicable	
	PRIORITY: C (B)	
OWNERSHIP: Local authority	Contact: Kate Wilson 0191 269 1221	

SITE NAME:	Hylton Castle: a medieval fortified house, chapel, 17th and 18th century country houses and associated gardens, Sunderland	
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION: Generally satisfactory but with significant localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Vandalism	TREND: Stable
OWNERSHIP:	Private	CONTACT: Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

SITE NAME:	World War I early warning acoustic mirror on Namey Hill, 570m north of Carley Hill Cricket Ground, Sunderland	
DESIGNATION:	Scheduled Monument	CONDITION: Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
PRINCIPAL VULNERABILITY:	Collapse	TREND: Declining
OWNERSHIP:	Local Authority	CONTACT: Stephen Allott 0191 269 1235

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