

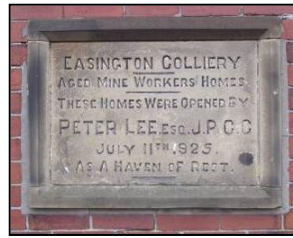
HOW CAN I MAKE A SUGGESTION?....

.....WHAT YOU NEED TO DO.

Please send us your nominations for the Local List, whether you're an individual or a community group we would be delighted to hear from you. To consider nominations we need some basic information as set out below. (To make life easier a form is also available from *Archaeo-Environment*, the consultants who are undertaking the work on behalf of the Partnership). If you need help filling the form out, providing a grid reference or taking a photo then please contact *AE* and they may be able to help.

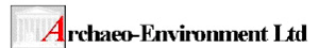
All nominations for the local list **MUST** be received by **27/11/2009** and sent to *Archaeo-Environment* at the address overleaf by post or email.

- Building/structure Name
- Location
- Photo
- Owner (if known)
- Why is it important to you or the local community
- Any known reference material
- Date of building
- Original use
- Current use.
- Condition or threats



Top to bottom. 1920's Cast Iron Finger Post, Westerton. World War II pill box and Railway Bridge, Hawthorn. Aged miner housing, Easington.

For more information on the Limestone Landscapes Partnership contact the Project Development Officer c/o Durham County Council on 0191 383 4078. Further information on the partnership including reports on heritage and geology can be downloaded from Natural England at; http://www.naturalengland.org.uk/regions/north_east/ourwork/limestone.aspx

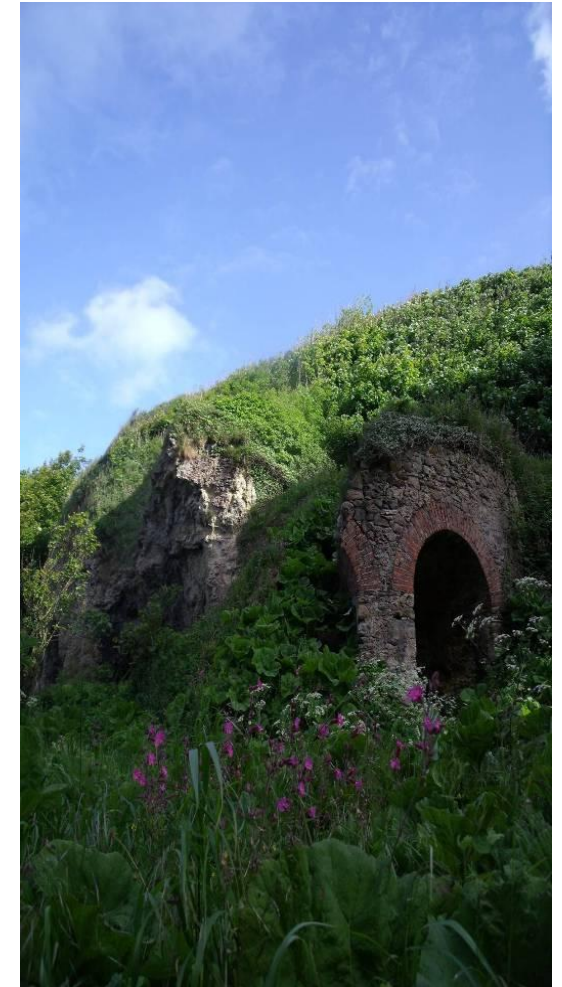


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Limestone Landscapes

LOCALLY IMPORTANT HISTORIC BUILDINGS



Early 19th century limekiln, Hawthorn Dene



WHAT IS LIMESTONE LANDSCAPES?

Limestone Landscapes is long-term partnership made up of a large number of organisations, local authorities and community groups who are working together to make a positive difference to the landscape, heritage and natural environment of the East Durham Magnesian Limestone area. The area stretches from South Shields to Hartlepool and inland to Ferryhill and Heighington.

WHAT IS THE LOCAL LIST OF HISTORIC BUILDINGS?

This is a list of buildings, structures, parks and gardens (including cemeteries and open spaces) that have special local architectural or historic interest and which local communities feel are an important part of their local heritage. They are different from legally protected Listed Buildings and Registered Parks and Gardens, which are already recognised as being of importance and have protection. Buildings and parks on the Local List may not be as important as those on the national list, but they are special to the Limestone Landscapes.



Early 20th century urinal in distinctive colliery brick, Easington.



Good quality 19th century brick terraces, but the one on the left has lost much of its character with inappropriate modern replacement windows, doors and boundary wall, while the example on the right retains the original design distinctive and valuable features.

WHY HAVE A LOCAL LIST?

The Limestone Landscapes local list is being specially developed for this project alone and will help to target projects and grant aid to safeguard the area's most distinctive buildings and structures. The list will be used to help raise awareness and encourage the care of the area's unique built heritage, traditional building materials and craft skills.

WHAT SORT OF BUILDINGS CAN GO ON THE LIST?

Preliminary work already undertaken has identified a number of buildings and types of buildings which are distinctive and deserve care and attention for their contribution to the unique qualities of the area. These include major buildings reflecting the area's industrial heritage in mining and quarrying, its agricultural heritage, especially from the 18th and 19th centuries of farms and farm buildings, the social legacy seen in miners institutes, chapels, memorials and housing, and the little things often overlooked until they have gone such as old fashioned metal firing posts and milestones.

WHAT DOES BEING ON THE LIST MEAN?

Unlike Listed Buildings or Registered Parks and Gardens, being included on the Local List will not provide any additional planning controls or costs to owners. It will however recognise identified buildings importance and value to local communities and encourage future care and consideration. The project is being undertaken in partnership with all of the local planning authorities across the area and it may be that the Limestone Landscapes local list will in due course be formally adopted and used to inform future planning decisions.



Handsome farm building in local stone falling into disrepair

HOW WILL THE LOCAL LIST BE DRAWN UP

The Limestone Landscapes Partnership have appointed Archaeo-Environment to undertake research and carry out a wide public consultation to provide a draft nominations list. This list will be assessed by an expert panel using similar criteria to those for Listed Buildings and Registered Parks and Gardens but guided by a local perspective. The final list will be produced in early 2010. Additional entries may be possible in future years as the work of the Limestone Landscapes partnership progresses.