

Bamburgh, Seahouses and Beadnell Neighbourhood Plan

Non-designated Heritage Assets of Local Importance



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Introduction

It is the desire of the North Northumberland Coastal Neighbourhood Plan group to protect and enhance the distinctive heritage assets of the area. Listed Building and Scheduled Monument status are the two statutory designations that offer protection to the Historic Environment. Only a small proportion of heritage assets are protected by statutory designation and the Neighbourhood Plan group are seeking to recognise the value of the historic environment through the Neighbourhood Plan process. The group recognises that Heritage assets are non-renewable resources that intrinsic to the character and 'sense of place' and anticipate that the Neighbourhood Plan could offer recognition and additional protection to the heritage assets that are considered to the of 'local importance'.

Criteria

The Non-designated Heritage Assets of Local Importance List is made up of historic buildings, structures and archaeological sites that have not deemed eligible for protection under Listed Building or Scheduled Monument status but are locally important and distinctive. The sites, monuments and building on the list contribute to the character and sense of place of the Bamburgh, Seahouses and Beadnell - the North Northumberland Coastal Neighbourhood Plan area and represent the best of the non-statutory designated assets. Adherence to the criteria below has ensured consistency in assessment across the area as well as with government policy and practice guidance on heritage assets, settings and local listing.

Criteria:

1. Historic interest (both buildings and archaeology)

- a) Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- b) Closely associated with: famous local people, local historic events, or has strong social development significance? (Any evidential value must be well documented).
- c) Relate closely to any statutorily protected structure or site.

2. Townscape Merit

- a) Provide an important visual amenity locally or contribute positively to the skyline either individually or as a group.
- b) Has an especially striking aesthetic and/or forms a landmark on an important route.
- c) Part of a planned layout or exhibit design intent which has remained substantially intact.

3. Architectural, Artistic & Design merit (Buildings only)

- a) The surviving building/structure/park or garden the work of a particular architect, artist or designer which illustrates local or regional history or design.
- b) Shows qualities of age, style or distinctive characteristics relative to the area.
- c) Notable feature(s) of artistic value to the community or helps to define a sense of place and local distinctiveness.

4. Archaeological Merit (Archaeology only)

- a) Site contain above ground remains/earthworks
- b) Remains in a substantial and recognisable form
- c) Retain its historic features, traditional function, use and layout
- d) Rare – locally, regionally or nationally
- e) Area of high archaeological potential

Methodology

This document is a list of non-designated heritage assets of Local importance to the Bamburgh, Seahouses and Beadnell area. This document is not a 'Local List' which would require assessment of heritage assets at a county level.

A comprehensive report from the Historic Environment Record (HER) covering the whole Neighbourhood Plan area was received together with an on the ground survey of buildings and townscape.

Each record/site was considered and any adherence to the criteria above noted. If refinement is required to is possible to assign weighting to individual criteria.

For Historic Buildings – visual inspection to assess buildings of merit for inclusion.

Numbering

Sites in the Bamburgh Parish are number: BA1001 onwards with (ARCH) or (BUILD) post-fix

Sites in the Beadnell Parish are number: BE2001 onwards with (ARCH) or (BUILD) post-fix

Sites in the Seahouses Parish are number: SE3001 onwards with (ARCH) or (BUILD) post-fix

Seahouses

Westfield Double Ditched Enclosure Cropmark



Local List Code: **SE3001** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Westfield double ditched enclosure cropmark

HER Number: 5904

OS Location: NU2066131974

Description: Cropmarks of a double ditched oval enclosure, possibly a defended site, recorded from the air in 1977 at NU206320. The features comprise a nearly circular ditched enclosure, about 82m across, the ditch being about 10m wide. Placed concentrically within this is a second enclosure, 52m across, indicated by what appears to be a palisade slot. A further concentric palisade slot has also been identified outside the main ditch on the N, but probably continued all the way around. There is an entrance through the inner and the outer ditch on the SE side and outside this two further, short lengths of palisade slot define a forecourt area. Traces of a further ditched feature at this entrance possibly provided additional defensive strength at the entrance. Another potential entrance is visible to the W. The site is undated but morphological parallels suggest a date in the early part of the first millennium BC, making the site Bronze Age, though other sources suggest that the site could be Iron Age.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 4e - Archaeological Merit: Area of high archaeological potential

Broad Road Crop Mark Enclosure



Local List Code: **SE3002** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Broad Road crop mark enclosure

HER Number: 5906

OS Location: NU2110031900

Description: Crop marks variously described as an irregularly oval or sub-rectangular ditched enclosure, potentially a farmstead, measuring 76m by 55m. The site was photographed from the air in 1979 and appears to be apparent in images taken from Google Earth in 2016. In 2010 three trenches were opened across the enclosure, revealing a substantial ditch corresponding with the cropmark. On the E side of the enclosure the ditch cut into natural boulder clay at a depth of between 0.6m and 0.7m below present ground level. Sections through the ditch were excavated to about 1.55m below ground level but without the ditch bottom being identified. Evidence of upcast from the ditch may represent an internal bank or rampart or simply upcast from the ditch construction. The ditch on the W side of the enclosure was cut into natural boulder clay at between 0.6m and 0.75m below present ground level, and appeared much shallower than the eastern side with the base of the ditch identified at 1.4m below ground level, suggesting a ditch that was approximately 0.75m deep. Evidence of an upcast internal bank was also recorded on the western side of the enclosure. No archaeological features were recorded in the interior of the enclosure. No ceramic evidence was recovered. One small piece of worked flint, apparently of Mesolithic date, was recovered from the upper fill of one trench, and is considered likely to be redeposited material. Soil samples recovered a very small assemblage of plant remains, largely preserved through charring. Several rounded cobbles were recovered from the ditch fill and appear to have been fractured as a result of heat and may represent pot boilers. It was suggested the enclosure was used for human occupation or use rather than just a stock enclosure. The size and form of the enclosure appears to be similar to others in the NE dating to the late prehistoric and early Romano-British periods.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 4e - Archaeological Merit: Area of high archaeological potential

Shoreston Hall Garden



Local List Code: **SE3003** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Shoreston Hall, garden

HER Number: 5911

OS Location: NU 204327

Description: Gardens at Shoreston Hall, often referred to as Shoreston House. Reported to have been laid out by Robert Mauchlen (Newcastle architect 1885-1972) for either a Sir Stephen or Sir Walter Runciman, c1913. Features include a gazebo, incorporated in the garden wall, which now appears to be derelict. A formal layout is apparent in images taken from Google Earth in 2016. The walled garden is to the NE of the house but the grounds, 18th century gate piers and early 19th century railings, are also landscaped with trees that apparently pre-date the garden commissioned in the early 20th century. Shoreston House, its gates and railings and a pair of associated cottages are all individually grade ii listed.

Notes: The list entry for the House (list entry number: 1275904) refers to an attached granary, garage and dovecote but does not refer to the garden. It is unclear why the garden is not listed though it could potentially be said to come under the designation for the house.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1c - Historic Interest: Relates closely to any statutorily protected structure or site
- 2a - Townscape Merit: Provides an important visual amenity locally or contributes positively to the skyline either individually or as part of a group
- 2b - Townscape Merit: Has an especially striking aesthetic and/or forms a landmark on an important route

Braidcarr Pillbox



Local List Code: **SE3004** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Pillbox

HER Number: 5926

OS Location: NU22833165

Description: Historic Environment record merely details a Second World War rectangular concrete pillbox.

Notes: If the previously recorded location (the N end of Seahouses Golf Club) is accurate, then it is likely the pillbox has been converted into or replaced by a bird hide maintained by the North Northumberland Bird Club.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 1b - Historic Interest: Closely associated with: famous local people, local historic events, or has strong social development significance (Any evidential value must be well documented)

Standing Stone

Local List Code: **SE3005** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Standing stone

HER Number: 12269

OS Location: NU21573201

Description: A standing stone is located on high ground in the northern part of a field within a caravan park. It is a sub-rectangular red sandstone slab which measures 0.41m by 0.24m

and stands 0.85m high. There is a shallow hollow around the stone, probably the result of erosion by livestock.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 4a - Archaeological Merit: Site contain above ground remains/earthworks
- 4b - Archaeological Merit: Remains in a substantial and recognisable form

North Sunderland Village Farm



Local List Code: **SE3006** (BUILD)

HER Site Name: Village Farm, North Sunderland

HER Number: 15320

OS Location: NU21123153

Description: Village Farm consists of a series of buildings on two adjoining plots. An archaeological evaluation and building recording, conducted by University of Durham Archaeological Services, found that the buildings included: animal houses and two covered yards (all 1860-1897 or later); pigsties, a cartshed, granary, and square shed (1860-1895); forge and stables (1848-1860); open shed with granary above (1848-1860); western barn (pre-1848); gin house and henhouse (post-1860); byres (pre-1860); eastern barn (pre-1848); outhouses or sheds (1860-1897); farmhouse (late 18th or early 19th century). Clearly, several phases of construction are apparent. The farm buildings are typical of their period and locality, but are unusual in retaining a group of agricultural buildings as a whole.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 2c - Townscape Merit: Part of a planned layout or exhibits design intent which has remained substantially intact.

Iron Age or Roman enclosure



Local List Code: **SE3007** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Iron Age or Roman enclosure

HER Number: 23861

OS Location: NU19713349

Description: Cropmarks of an Iron Age or Roman rectilinear enclosure are visible on aerial photographs taken in 1996. It measures 83m by 46m with an entrance through the south-west side. The enclosure has an internal pit.

Notes: The enclosure is visible on imagery available from Google Earth in 2016.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 4e - Archaeological Merit: Area of high archaeological potential

Serpent Seats



Local List Code: **SE3008** (other)

HER Site Name: Serpent seat, St Aidan's Dunes

HER Number: 24345/24346/24348/24349/23450

OS Location: NU2125632496

Description: Five public benches, erected in the late 19th or early 20th century, on a grassy embankment looking out to the Farnes and Bamburgh. The seats are made out of a cast iron framework in the shape of serpents with the serpent's tail forming the back rest, while the head is positioned at ground level. The seats are constructed of planks of treated wood. Their condition varies with some damage to the metal work. The benches are close together and listed on the HER individually.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 2a - Townscape Merit: Provides an important visual amenity locally or contributes positively to the skyline either individually or as part of a group
- 2b - Townscape Merit: Has an especially striking aesthetic and/or forms a landmark on an important route

Cistern or Bark Pot



Local List Code: **SE3009** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Cistern or bark pot, The Tumblers

HER Number: 24351

OS Location: NU2175232292

Description: A circular brick structure, of which only the back wall remains, sitting on top of a rough stone boulder. A small circular metal pipe feeds a source of water into the cistern

which drains out through a wider pipe at the base on the S side. The function of the structure is not clear, but it may either be a barking pot for boiling rope and nets or connected to the practice of storing shellfish, such as mussels, in running water. Probably late 19th or early 20th century.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 3b - Architectural, Artistic & Design Merit: Shows qualities of age, style or distinctive characteristics relative to the area

John Woodger's Kippered Herring Smokehouses



Local List Code: **SE3010** (BUILD)

HER Site Name: John Woodger's kippered herring smokehouse, Seahouses

HER Number: 24680

OS Location: NU2215531981

Description: Group of buildings associated with John Woodger who is credited by some authorities as having invented the 'Newcastle kipper' in 1843.

Woodger purchased several properties in Seahouses between April 1864 and May 1876, including a square plot with cottages and gardens, bounding on Union Street, in April 1869. Over the next decade he bought more land between Union and Taylor Streets and developed a complex of buildings including two small buildings that were eventually adapted from other uses to be smokehouses. After Woodger's death in 1876 the business was continued by his sons, potentially ceasing production around 1905. Records show that the complex was still owned by J. Woodger & Sons until perhaps 1921. After this the property was sold to the Norris family and then to the Hanvey family. Kipper production ceased in 1951 or 1952 and the smokehouses housed pigs in the 1950s. Today a single smokehouse is operated by Swallowfish Ltd who produce kippers on the site using traditional methods.

When the buildings were investigated by the Traditional Architecture Group in 1999, prior to the site being redeveloped, the buildings were described thus: 'The buildings associated with herring smoking are arranged along the longitudinal (NW-SE) axis of the site, away from the Union Street and Taylor Street frontages. There are four smokehouses on the site, roughly 4m high at the eaves. They were built of sandstone with pantiled roofs and had rectangular vents with shutters just below the eaves, many of which have been removed and the apertures blocked up. One smokehouse is divided internally up to roof height into roughly equal parts, and the south-west part has an ice house at ground floor level.

'Covered accommodation for processing fish is provided by two lean-to structures abutting the commercial premises and the single cottage. Cast iron columns support the south-west edges of the roof. The largest smokehouse measures about 13m long by 6m wide and abuts an earlier building. The walls are of roughly-squared sandstone some 4m high and surmounted by a pitched roof of sawn softwood with six unevenly spaced triangular trusses. The south-east gable wall has been reduced to about 2.5m in height and had two blocked openings. The roof was originally covered with pantiles but all have now been removed.

'At the eaves there are rectangular vents - nine on the south-west wall and nine on the north-east. On the south-west wall most vents still have the internal wooden framing of the shutters and one still has the vertical sliding shutter in place. There are six ground floor doorways into the smokehouse. The floor was originally brick but has been changed for subsequent uses. Some of the private houses were originally used as salt stores (Nos 15 and 17 and Nos 12 and 14 Union Street). The order of building on the site is unclear but the large smokehouse was the last to be built.'

Many of the buildings on the site were demolished c1999 to make way for housing, leaving only No 16 Union Street, one smokehouse and the cooperage.

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- 2a - Townscape Merit: Provides an important visual amenity locally or contributes positively to the skyline either individually or as part of a group
- 2b - Townscape Merit: Has an especially striking aesthetic and/or forms a landmark on an important route
- 2c - Townscape Merit: Part of a planned layout or exhibits design intent which has remained substantially intact

- 3b - Architectural, Artistic & Design Merit: Shows qualities of age, style or distinctive characteristics relative to the area
- 3c - Architectural, Artistic & Design Merit: Possesses notable feature(s) of artistic value to the community or helps to define a sense of place and local distinctiveness

North Sunderland Light Railway



Local List Code: **SE3011** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: North Sunderland Light Railway

HER Number: 27323-North Sunderland Light Railway/27325-North Sunderland Railway Station/27326-Seahouses Railway Station

OS Location: ?

Description: The North Sunderland Railway was incorporated in 1892, the company being mostly composed of local merchants and farmers. They were authorised to build a four mile branch line from Chathill Station, terminating at Seahouses - a journey that took about 15 minutes - with stations at Fleetham and North Sunderland. Construction began in 1896. The station at Fleetham was never built and a planned extension to Bamburgh was scrapped. The line was granted a Light Railway Order in 1898 and opened for goods on the 1st of August 1898 and passengers on 14th December 1898. In January 1939 management of the North Sunderland Railway was taken over by the LNER due to the large debt owed by the

former to the latter. The railway's last train ran on 27th October 1951 and it was officially wound up in April 1952.

The line was almost level with a very few small earthworks, shall cuttings and embankments. One of these cuttings can be seen at near West Fleetham (NU192286). The track bed between Chathill and North Sunderland is completely overgrown, but between North Sunderland and Seahouses it forms a public footpath. There is little evidence left of the simple station at North Sunderland. At Seahouse there was a more substantial station building contained a station master's office, booking office, waiting room, parcels office and ladies' room. The site is now a car park. Only a plaque and a series of yellow bricks in the base of a wall remain of this station.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 1b - Historic Interest: Closely associated with: famous local people, local historic events, or has strong social development significance (Any evidential value must be well documented)

Beadnell

Fleetham Shrunken Medieval Village



Local List Code: **BE2001** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Fleetham, shrunken medieval village

HER Number: 4976

OS Location: NU196283/NU195284/NU194283

Description: Potential disputed earthwork remains of a medieval settlement with associated broad ridge and furrow east of farmhouse. Settlement well recorded in historical record. Granted to the Bamburgh cell of Nostell Priory during the 12th and 13 centuries, passing to the Forsters after the dissolution. 1580: four tenants liable for Border Service. 1698: three leaseholders and five cottagers. 1778: ten cottagers and three leaseholders. 1731: two farmers and Mill Farm. 1795: estate divided between N and S sides farms and the mill. Armstrong's map of 1769 indicates a hamlet on north side of Long Nanny Burn and mill to west. East Fleetham is a later foundation.

There is a feature apparent in a field immediately N of West Fleetham Farm on images taken from Google Earth in 2016 but whether this is associated with the remains of the village is unclear.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 4a - Archaeological Merit: Site contain above ground remains/earthworks
- 4e - Archaeological Merit: Area of high archaeological potential

Bronze Age Cairns

Local List Code: **BE2002** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Beadnell Links Bronze Age cairns

HER Number: 5788

OS Location: NU23042991/NU23022993

Description: Two cairns discovered on Beadnell Links during the making of a caravan park in March 1970. Cairn one found at approximately NU 23042991. It consisted of a mound c12ft in diameter and 2ft high of sea-rolled cobbles retained by a kerb of larger stones covered with sea-blown sand over which a turf line had formed. No excavation was attempted due to extensive damage. Evidence for a cist and several undated inhumations were removed by machinery.

Cairn two sited at approximately NU 23022993, at a centre to centre distance of 80ft N of cairn one. 19ft in diameter and 4ft high, of a similar construction to cairn one. A cist was excavated, proving to have been subsequently heightened and lengthened. It contained nineteen identifiable individuals, extended and flexed, the latest still articulated, lying above the disturbed remains of the earlier interments. The earliest burials were represented by decayed bone in the dark filling at the bottom of the phase one cist. The only dateable find was a Romano-British bronze penannular brooch from the shoulder of a still articulated burial with its head to the east. A cup-marked sandstone was found in the cairn material, 38cm x 360cm, displaying 29 small cups and a groove. Tentative dating of the cairn and burials indicates a possible re-use of a Bronze Age short cist in the Iron Age and Romano-British periods.

Some of the skeletal remains may have been given to the institution then known as the Museum of Antiquities in Newcastle-Upon-Tyne in 1984 (accession number 1984.13).

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 4e - Archaeological Merit: Area of high archaeological potential

Tughall Burn Crop Mark Enclosure



Local List Code: **BE2003** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Tughall Burn crop mark enclosure

HER Number: 5792

OS Location: NU200269

Description: Double-ditched, rectilinear settlement/crop mark enclosure of defensive type on the low-lying coastal plain near Tughall. Photographed from the air in 1981.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 4a - Archaeological Merit: Site contain above ground remains/earthworks
- 4e - Archaeological Merit: Area of high archaeological potential

Swinhoe Medieval Fields and Deserted Village



Local List Code: **BE2004** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Swinhoe medieval fields and deserted village

HER Number: 5793

OS Location: NU208284/NU210284

Description: Documentary references to medieval village: 1296, 1336, 1352, 1566, 1569, 1580, 1665, 1666, 1700, 1821. Modern farm-hamlet on the site of the medieval settlement, leaving little room for any traces to survive. Extensive areas of broad ridge and furrow to north and south of settlement, divided into a system of small rectilinear fields. Extensive ridge and furrow visible from ground level but no apparent trace of the village.

Notes: Images taken from Google Earth in 2016 show wonderfully extensive ridge and furrow and features which could potentially be associated with the deserted village.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 4a - Archaeological Merit: Site contain above ground remains/earthworks
- 4b - Archaeological Merit: Remains in a substantial and recognisable form
- 4e - Archaeological Merit: Area of high archaeological potential

Beadnell Ridge and Furrow



Local List Code: **BE2005** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Beadnell ridge and furrow

HER Number: 5794

OS Location: NU230290

Description: An area of small rectilinear fields of ridge and furrow to the south of Beadnell village.

Notes: Difficult to see from ground level due to building works but very easy to identify from the air, as evidenced by images taken from Google Earth in 2016.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 4a - Archaeological Merit: Site contain above ground remains/earthworks
- 4b - Archaeological Merit: Remains in a substantial and recognisable form

Rectangular Sandstone Structure



Local List Code: **BE2006** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Rectangular sandstone structure

HER Number: 5805

OS Location: NU23722890

Description: Rectangular sandstone structure with two ground level lintels, supported by a central pier. Probably one end of a set of nettles/latrines, perhaps also reused as bark pots. Lies in rough ground, not exposed to marine erosion.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 4a - Archaeological Merit: Site contain above ground remains/earthworks

Tuggall Pillbox

Local List Code: **BE2007** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Tugall pillbox

HER Number: 5808

OS Location: NU2205827064

Description: Rectangular concrete pillbox, WWII.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 1b - Historic Interest: Closely associated with: famous local people, local historic events, or has strong social development significance (Any evidential value must be well documented)

Pillbox at West Fleetham

Local List Code: **BE2008** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Pillbox at West Fleetham

HER Number: 20143

OS Location: NU19582838

Description: Two WWII pillboxes, the first rectangular, with a mixture of embrasure types; recessed porch. The second is a square concrete pillbox, with smaller embrasures each side of a large central one. There are further small embrasures in each side wall and a blast wall at the rear. Both on private land.

Criteria for inclusion

- 1a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 3b - Architectural, Artistic & Design Merit: Shows qualities of age, style or distinctive characteristics relative to the area

Beadnell Bay Anti-Tank Blocks



Local List Code: **BE2010** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Remaining line of concrete blocks, Beadnell Bay

HER Number: 22688

OS Location: NU2242031129 / NU2240631193 / NU2252831449

Description: Series of concrete anti-tank blocks, some in situ and others likely moved, forming a regular line down the beach S of North Sunderland Point.

Notes: The north end of the chain of blocks is across the parish boundary in Seahouses.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 1b - Historic Interest: Closely associated with: famous local people, local historic events, or has strong social development significance (Any evidential value must be well documented)
- 2b - Townscape Merit: Has an especially striking aesthetic and/or forms a landmark on an important route

Brunton Airfield



Local List Code: BE2011 (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Brunton/Tughall airfield

HER Number: 23519

OS Location: NU2044325700

Description: Large fighter airfield of World War II date. This airfield was a World War II airfield used as an Operational Training Unit for ground attack aircraft squadrons. Much of the airfield was constructed to carry these heavy aircraft during 1943, though the site was first constructed in August 1942, with the runways and perimeter track. This was nominally a satellite of RAF Milfield, accommodating the large number of craft needed for training. The site was closed in May 1945.

Notes: Images taken from Google Earth in 2016 showed the runways to be extant as well as a number of associated buildings. According to the Airfields of Britain Conservation Trust, very little is known to remain of the airfield. These sparse remains include a possible squadron flight office and what appears to be the base of the VHF/DF tower for navigation. RAF Brunton was opened as a satellite to RAF Milfield in 1942 to accommodate the large numbers of aircraft needed for training. The airfield has largely been untouched and now represents the most complete World War II airfield in the county. Access to it is limited to a public right of way which crosses the end of one of the runways though the site was formerly used by a parachute club and appears to be used for tractor rallies.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a, 1b, 2b, 2c and 3c - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history

Iron Age or Roman Enclosure



Local List Code: BE2012 (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Iron Age or Roman Enclosure

HER Number: 23862

OS Location: NU2200428689

Description: Iron Age or Roman circular enclosure, with a central pit, visible on aerial photographs taken in 1994 and on images taken from Google Earth in 2016.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 4a - Archaeological Merit: Site contain above ground remains/earthworks
- 4e - Archaeological Merit: Area of high archaeological potential

Dell Point Draw Kilns

Local List Code: **BE2013** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Draw kilns on Dell Point

HER Number: 24080

OS Location: NU23722896

Description: A group of four 'draw kilns' is depicted on the south-east side of Dell Point on a map of 1759. The map shows the estate of Thomas Wood, the landowner and entrepreneur who developed Beadnell's quarrying, lime-burning and other industries in the 18th century. In the south face of cliff there appears to be evidence of one of the lime kilns.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 4a - Archaeological Merit: Site contain above ground remains/earthworks

Beadnell Old Tramway



Local List Code: **BE2014** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Old Tramway, Beadnell

HER Number: 24082

OS Location: NU23842872

Description: An Old Tramway is depicted on the second edition Ordnance Survey map of c.1897. The limestone tramway connected a quarry and the harbour lime kilns.

Notes

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history

Beadnell Links Launch and Winding Gear



Local List Code: **BE2015** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Launch and winding gear, Beadnell Links

HER Number: 24212

OS Location: NU2313129766 / NU2311729768

Description: A concrete boat launch with associated winding gear to pull up boats from the launch.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history

Black Huts on Harbour Road



Local List Code: **BE2016** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Two black huts, Harbour Road, Beadnell

HER Number: 24238

OS Location: NU2328429475 / NU2330029458

Description: These huts, known as 'black huts' due to the coating of their boards with waterproof tar, are associated with the Northumbrian fishing industry and were used by fishermen for shelter and to store, repair and dry all types of fishing equipment. The tar used to waterproof their timbers would have been produced from the nearby bark pots. The black huts, of which there were at one time six on the site, were central to fishermen's working and cultural lives when not at sea.

The huts lay to the north of Beadnell Square, where many of the fishing families lived before the demolition of the square in the 1930s. Neither of the huts is depicted on the 1895 Ordnance Survey map, but one, adjacent to the road, is present in 1897 indicating that it was erected by the mid 1890s. The second hut (along with a partially dismantled third hut) is present by 1925. The older hut is known locally as 'The Reading Room', having been given to the community as a library. The two remaining huts are located between the fishing village of Beadnell and Beadnell Haven.

Each is of wooden frame construction of tarred and lapped timber boards with boarded roofs covered in roofing felt. Each has a single rectangular doorway set in one side of the gable end. The first, and earliest hut has a hipped roof, two rectangular windows in one of the long sides and a flue for a small stove in the centre of the east wall. The second hut has a pitched roof and a single boarded window opening in one of the long sides. Both have simple rectangular plans and are used to store modern fishing equipment.

Both huts are largely intact externally, although they will have undergone cyclical maintenance and the earliest building has lost its original small pane windows. Each is a simple, single-roomed structure; they are architecturally very modest and do not display architectural design, decoration or craftsmanship.

Criteria for inclusion:

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- 1c - Historic Interest: Relates closely to any statutorily protected structure or site
- 2a - Townscape Merit: Provides an important visual amenity locally or contributes positively to the skyline either individually or as part of a group
- 2b - Townscape Merit: Has an especially striking aesthetic and/or forms a landmark on an important route
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Pillbox east of Swinhoe, Beadnell



Local List Code: **BE2017** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Pillbox east of Swinhoe, Beadnell

HER Number: 25024

OS Location: NU2141428519

Description: World War II pillbox briefly noted between October 2009 and January 2011 as located to the east of Swinhoe village, within Beadnell parish. Coastal pillbox recorded extant, east of Swinhoe. Pillbox recorded by the Defence of Britain Project as a rectangular pillbox with a mixture of embrasure types and recessed porch. Smaller embrasures flank a

large central one in the main elevation (facing east along the road). There are further small embrasures in each side wall. There is also a blast wall at the rear.

Criteria for inclusion:

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- 1b - Historic Interest: Closely associated with: famous local people, local historic events, or has strong social development significance (Any evidential value must be well documented)
- 3c - Architectural, Artistic & Design Merit: Possesses notable feature(s) of artistic value to the community or helps to define a sense of place and local distinctiveness

North Sunderland Light Railway

Local List Code: **BE2018** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: North Sunderland light Railway

HER Number: 27323

OS Location: NU2177031958 / NU1863227036

Description: The North Sunderland Railway was incorporated in 1892, the company being mostly composed of local merchants and farmers. They were authorised to build a four mile branch line from Chathill Station, terminating at Seahouses - a journey that took about 15 minutes - with stations at Fleetham and North Sunderland. Construction began in 1896. The station at Fleetham was never built and a planned extension to Bamburgh was scrapped. The line was granted a Light Railway Order in 1898 and opened for goods on the 1st of August 1898 and passengers on 14th December 1898. In January 1939 management of the North Sunderland Railway was taken over by the LNER due to the large debt owed by the former to the latter. The railway's last train ran on 27th October 1951 and it was officially wound up in April 1952.

The line was almost level with a very few small earthworks, shall cuttings and embankments. One of these cuttings can be seen at near West Fleetham (NU192286). The track bed between Chathill and North Sunderland, where the track crosses the Beadnell parish boundary, is completely overgrown, but between North Sunderland and Seahouses it forms a public footpath.

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- 1b - Historic Interest: Closely associated with: famous local people, local historic events, or has strong social development significance (Any evidential value must be well documented)

Bamburgh

Budle Deserted Medieval Village



Local List Code: **BA1001** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Budle, deserted medieval village

HER Number: 5091

OS Location: NU15693513

Description: Documentary references from 1242, through to 1861. 19th century earthworks and extensive medieval ridge and furrow in the field opposite farmhouse (post-medieval).

Notes: Earthworks and some evidence of walls apparent from ground level. Various shapes visible in aerial photography taken from Google Earth in 2016.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a – Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 4a – Archaeological Merit: Site contains above ground remains/earthworks

Budle Bay Stone Crushing Plant



Local List Code: **BA1002** (STRU)

HER Site Name: Stone crushing plant, Budle Bay

HER Number: 5101

OS Location: NU1606535755

Description: The remains of crushers and screens that processed stone transported from a quarry at Kittling Hill between c1911-1915 for a firms called Brands. Light railway, operating three locomotives, connected quarry to crushing plant. The crushed stone was then transported from the nearby old grain jetty to Kings Lynn, Boston and Whitstable, according to a March 1913 article in *The Berwick Advertiser*.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a – Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 2b – Townscape Merit: Has an especially striking aesthetic and/or forms a landmark on an important route
- 4a – Archaeological Merit: Site contains above ground remains/earthworks
- 4c – Archaeological Merit: Retains its historic features, traditional function, use and layout

Newtown Gun Emplacement



Local List Code: **BA1003** (STRU)

HER Site Name: Newtown Gun Emplacement

HER Number: 5102

OS Location: NU1611035775

Description: WWII gun emplacement of concrete construction with brick entrance. The building comprises of the emplacement where the bolt fixings of the gun are still visible in the floor. Gun opening faces N, covering the Bay. 10cm terracotta pipes built into the rear and side of the chamber for smoke exhaust. Concrete shelves present on the W interior wall. There is an offset brickwork blast door and a small storage area (magazine?) to the S side. The entrance blast wall is in garden wall bond brickwork and sand cement rendered on the outside. It also has an opening at high level as it joins the store concrete roof – possibly for further smoke exhaust. Very similar in design to Scremerston Gun Emplacement which has a slightly different gun opening and rear entrance configuration as well as no shelves and fewer exhaust pipes. Structure is well-preserved, set within stable dune grass area.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a – Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 1b – Historic interest: Closely associated with: famous local people, local historic events, or has strong social development significance
- 2b – Townscape Merit: Has an especially striking aesthetic and/or forms a landmark on an important route
- 4a – Archaeological Merit: Site contains above ground remains/earthworks

Harkness Rocks Pillbox



Local List Code: **BA1004** (STRU)

HER Site Name: Pillbox by Harkness Rocks

HER Number: 5108

OS Location: NU17723554

Description: WWII pillbox that includes an anti-tank/machine gun emplacement and embrasure. Located within the dune grass of the area.

Criteria for inclusion:

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- 1b – Historic interest: Closely associated with: famous local people, local historic events, or has strong social development significance
- 2b – Townscape Merit: Has an especially striking aesthetic and/or forms a landmark on an important route
- 4a – Archaeological Merit: Site contains above ground remains/earthworks

D-Shaped Pillbox



Local List Code: **BA1005** (STRU)

HER Site Name: - D-Shaped Pillbox

HER Number: 5110

OS Location: NU17823541

Description: Exceptionally well-preserved, d-shaped WWII pillbox located on a defensive knoll within the dune grass to the N of Bamburgh village.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a – Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 1b – Historic interest: Closely associated with: famous local people, local historic events, or has strong social development significance
- 2b – Townscape Merit: Has an especially striking aesthetic and/or forms a landmark on an important route

Mound/Hillock



Local List Code: **BA1006** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Mound

HER Number: 5250

OS Location: NU18633464

Description: Large mound, 65m in diameter, rising 9.5 meters above the surrounding landscape, easily visible from Links Road. which might well be a natural hillock. Small excavations in 1928-1929 suggested it to be an artificial structure, overlain by some 6ft of blown sand. A medieval sherd and part of a handle were the only finds. The NE edge of the mound seems to be cut by linear earthwork which may relate to a track of path seen on the first edition Ordnance Survey map. Geophysical survey in 2004 revealed a number of anomalies suggestive of postholes/pits, buildings and a ditch.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 2a - Townscape Merit: Provides an important visual amenity locally or contributes positively to the skyline either individually or as part of a group
- 4a - Archaeological Merit: Site contains above ground remains/earthworks
- 4e - Archaeological Merit: Area of high archaeological potential

Bowl Hole



Local List Code: **BA1007** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Bowl Hole, Bamburgh

HER Number: 5252

OS Location: NU18693484

Description: This site is a large, natural hole in the sand dunes with a heavy surface scatter of fragmentary bone, presently covered with turf to protect the archaeological remains. In the early 19th century blowing away of sand after a storm revealed a number of graves. Initial excavations c1894 revealed interments disposed at length in rough cists at a shallow depth, including two crouched burials, without grave goods, and the remains of an infant lying in a circle of boulders at a greater depth.

Site was relocated in 1997 by Bamburgh Research Project through geological survey and trial trenching. Further excavation took place in August 1998 and 2007. This investigation dated the site to the 7th and 8th century AD, based on artefacts and radiocarbon dating. This means that the cemetery contains the generations around and after the introduction of

Christianity to the region. This makes the site the most northerly Anglo-Saxon cemetery of this date so far recognised. The absence of 6th century burials has led to the suggestion that an earlier cemetery may exist elsewhere in the area.

During the 1998 excavations 7 grave cuts were identified within a 5m square trench, a mixture of stone-lined burials and simple dug graves. Such a mix is known at a number of long cist burial sites. Distinct groups and concentrations of disarticulated human bone were found on the surface and within the excavated graves, possibly due to reuse of the graves for additional burials. Due to the apparent complexity of the graves none could be excavated to their full depth. A second trench dug to the E contained no burial cuts, potentially indicating that a formal cemetery boundary exists somewhere between the two trenches. Overall the site was found to be in a reasonable state of preservation. Further excavations were planned for 1999. About 100 individuals have been excavated since 1997 and about another 30 grave cuts identified. Only a few of the burials were found to contain any grave goods, further indicating that they may have been the remains of Christians. The original cemetery may have contained up to 1000 burials.

Geophysical survey (geomagnetic and electrical resistance) was carried out in 2006. Areas of archaeological interest were identified including a cluster of low resistance anomalies that may represent graves and may indicate either that the cemetery was concentrated towards the top of the slope or the burials further down have been eroded.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a – Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 1b – Historic Interest: Closely associated with: famous local people, local historic events, or has strong social development significance
- 1c - Historic Interest: Relate closely to any statutorily protected structure or site
- 4c - Archaeological Merit: Retain its historic features, traditional functions, use and layout
- 4d - Archaeological Merit: Rare - locally, regionally or nationally
- 4e - Archaeological Merit: Area of high archaeological potential

Burton Quarry Limekiln



Local List Code: **BA1008** (STRU)

HER Site Name: Burton Quarry limekiln

HER Number: 5285

OS Location: NU177326

Description: Truncated kiln and collapsed pot. Three draw arches with one eye per arch.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 2a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 4a - Archaeological Merit: Site contains above ground remains/earthworks
- 4b - Archaeological Merit: Remains in a substantial and recognisable form
- 4c - Archaeological Merit: Retain its historic features, traditional function, use and layout

Glororum Limekiln

Local List Code: **BA1009** (STRU)

HER Site Name: Glororum limekiln

HER Number: 5286

OS Location: NU1728933410

Description: Limekiln near Glororum, inaccessible during summer as it is situated in the center of a field.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 4a - Archaeological Merit: Site contain above ground remains/earthworks
- 4b - Archaeological Merit: Remains in a substantial and recognisable form
- 4c - Archaeological Merit: Retain its historic features, traditional function, use and layout

Greenhill Rocks Pillbox



Local List Code: **BA1010** (STRU)

HER Site Name: Greenhill Rocks Pillbox

HER Number: 5297

OS Location: NU198341

Description: Concrete WWII structure in good condition, sited at the top of dunes.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 1b - Historic Interest: Closely associated with: famous local people, local historic events, or has strong social development significance (Any evidential value must be well documented)
- 4a - Archaeological Merit: Site contain above ground remains/earthworks
- 4b - Archaeological Merit: Remains in a substantial and recognisable form
- 4c - Archaeological Merit: Retain its historic features, traditional function, use and layout

Greenhill Links Pillbox



Local List Code: **BA1011** (STRU)

HER Site Name: Greenhill Links pillbox

HER Number: 5909

OS Location: NU2029833839

Description: Concrete and sandbag WWII pillbox that collapsed onto beach sometime before 1993.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 1b - Historic Interest: Closely associated with: famous local people, local historic events, or has strong social development significance (Any evidential value must be well documented)
- 4a - Archaeological Merit: Site contain above ground remains/earthworks

Royal Observer Corps Monitoring Post



Local List Code: **BA1012** (STRU)

HER Site Name: Royal Observer Corps Monitoring Post

HER Number: 14634

OS Location: NU16573496

Description: Subterranean monitoring post, mid 20th c., WWII? Noted as a particularly good surviving example.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 1b - Historic Interest: Closely associated with: famous local people, local historic events, or has strong social development significance (Any evidential value must be well documented)
- 2c - Townscape Merit: Part of a planned layout or exhibit design intent which has remained substantially intact
- 4a - Archaeological Merit: Site contain above ground remains/earthworks
- 4b - Archaeological Merit: Remains in a substantial and recognisable form
- 4c - Archaeological Merit: Retain its historic features, traditional function, use and layout

Lozenge Pillbox



Local List Code: **BA1013** (STRU)

HER Site Name: Lozenge pillbox

HER Number: 19963

OS Location: NU179354

Description: Lozenge shaped coastal WWII pillbox.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 1b - Historic Interest: Closely associated with: famous local people, local historic events, or has strong social development significance (Any evidential value must be well documented)
- 4a - Archaeological Merit: Site contain above ground remains/earthworks
- 4b - Archaeological Merit: Remains in a substantial and recognisable form
- 4c - Archaeological Merit: Retain its historic features, traditional function, use and layout

Pier in Budle Bay



Local List Code: **BA1014** (STRU)

HER Site Name: Pier in Budle Bay

HER Number: 22962

OS Location: U1597135794

Description: Pier shown on first and second edition OS maps (c1860 and c1897). Two visible phases of construction. First was a smaller structure, lower, narrower and shorter, made of large, crudely dressed blocks of whinstone (measuring up to 0.5m x 0.5m x 1m each). This phase could be related to the nearby granary, known to be inland of the pier 1860. Pier could have been as much as 200 years old at this time, though more likely 10-100 years. Second phase completely clads the first phase in cast concrete, reinforced in some areas with wooden beams, both on the top surface and on the sites where evidence of staking strips are clearly visible. There was also a substantial sunken pit at the seaward end, spanned by wooden beams, likely serving some mechanical function when the pier was used for loading crushed stone from the nearby crushing plant in the early 20th century. Pier likely adapted to accommodate this new use which meant larger ships would be docked there and required the pier to take the weight of machinery to handle the crushed stone. The second phase of construction is as much as 2m wider, 0.3m taller and 3-5m longer than the first phase, which is only visible where the second phase has been damaged by erosion.

Criteria for inclusion:

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- 2b - Townscape Merit: Has an especially striking aesthetic and/or forms a landmark on an important route
- 4a - Archaeological Merit: Site contain above ground remains/earthworks
- 4b - Archaeological Merit: Remains in a substantial and recognisable form
- 4c - Archaeological Merit: Retain its historic features, traditional function, use and layout

Possible Tumulus

Local List Code: **BA1015** (ARCH)

HER Site Name: Possible tumulus south of Bamburgh

HER Number: 24157

OS Location: NU18253464

Description: Prominent knoll, some 60m in diameter, rising up to 7.25m above the surrounding land. Mound/barrow of uncertain date. Medieval ridge and furrow cultivation earthworks appear to respect the western side of the mound. Mound and surroundings subject to a geophysical survey in 2004. This revealed three indistinct curvilinear positive anomalies which could, potentially, form a sub-circular arrangement, but are unlikely to represent a ring ditch. A broad linear anomaly, 30m long and 1-5m wide could indicate the location of a former excavation trench. Also found were a number of possible pits, including a large anomaly some 5m in diameter, on the southern flank of the knoll. Its strong response may be due to waterlogging.

Criteria for inclusion:

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- 1c - Historic Interest: Relates closely to any statutorily protected structure or site
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- 4a - Archaeological Merit: Site contain above ground remains/earthworks
- 4e - Archaeological Merit: Area of high archaeological potential

Harkness Rocks Tank Traps



Local List Code: **BA1016** (STRU)

HER Site Name: Tank traps of Harkness Rocks

HER Number: 24279

OS Location: NU1775035589

Description: WWII concrete cubes, or tank traps on the shoreline at Harkness Rocks, two have been painted red and white to resemble dice and c2016 another two were painted to resemble rubix cubes. Some cubes not in situ?

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Blackrocks Point Lighthouse

Local List Code: **BA1017** (STRU)

HER Site Name: Blackrocks Point Lighthouse

HER Number: 24280

OS Location: NU1747735917

Description: Lighthouse in a walled enclosure with footings that might either for a gun or searchlight. WWII/early 20th century.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 1b - Historic Interest: Closely associated with: famous local people, local historic events, or has strong social development significance (Any evidential value must be well documented)
- 2a - Townscape Merit: Provides an important visual amenity locally or contributes positively to the skyline either individually or as part of a group
- 2b - Townscape Merit: Has an especially striking aesthetic and/or forms a landmark on an important route
- 2c - Townscape Merit: Part of a planned layout or exhibits design intent which has remained substantially intact

Greenhill Links Pillbox Ruins



Local List Code: **BA1018** (STRU)

HER Site Name: Ruins of pillbox in Greenhill Links, Bamburgh

HER Number: 25023

OS Location: NU 1984534139

Description: Ruins of a WWII pillbox, largely still standing, apparently deliberately destroyed.

Criteria for inclusion:

- 1a - Historic Interest: Important links to local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history
- 1b - Historic Interest: Closely associated with: famous local people, local historic events, or has strong social development significance (Any evidential value must be well documented)
- 2b - Townscape Merit: Has an especially striking aesthetic and/or forms a landmark on an important route

Bamburgh War Memorial



Local List Code: **BA1019** (STRU)

HER Site Name: Bamburgh War Memorial, Bamburgh

HER Number: 25491

OS Location: NU1828635078

Description: Located within a carved niche at the foot of the crag on which Bamburgh Castle stands. The memorial is in the form of a Portland stone cross with Christ figure mounted on a square plinth. Within the niche there are also a number of bronze plaques which record the names of the fallen. The memorial was designed by Messrs Hicks and Charewood and the sculpture was by a Mr Milburn. The memorial was unveiled by Lord Armstrong on the 15th May 1921. The main dedication is on the plinth of the memorial and reads: 'To the glorious memory / of the men of Bamburgh / who gave their lives for / their country in the wars / 1914-1919 and 1939-1945 / May they rest in peace'.

An application was made in 2009 to the War Memorials Trust for funding to clean the monument, remove biological deposits, consolidate friable surfaces and make mortar repairs. The inscription of the bottom of the shaft was faded and illegible so it was agreed that a new piece of stone with the original inscription ('Greater love hath no man than this') be pieced in. The bronze plaques in the niche were also cleaned, repatinated and covered in a protective microcrystalline wax.

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- 2a - Townscape Merit: Provides an important visual amenity locally or contributes positively to the skyline either individually or as part of a group

Stag Rocks



Local List code: **BA1020** (ARCH)

Site Name: Stag Rocks

Description: White stag painted on outcrop at Harkess Rocks – local legend is that a hunt chased a white stag to this location.

Criteria for inclusion:

1a, 2b, 3c

BA1021 (BUILD) 1 -7 Ingram Road
2a, 2c, 3b

BA1022 (BUILD) 12 Ingram Road
2a, 2c, 3b

BA1023 (BUILD) 1 – 6 South Victoria Terrace
2a, 2c, 3b

BA1024 (BUILD) The Victoria
1c, 2a, 2b, 3b

BA1025 (BUILD) The Mortuary
1a, 3c

BA1026 (BUILD) Veeras Cottage
1a, 1c, 2b, 3b

BA1027 (BUILD) Red Barns farmhouse 1b, 3b

BA1028 (BUILD) The Gas House
1a, 2b, 3c

BA1029 (BUILD) Woodbine Cottage
2a, 2b, 3b, 3c

BA1030 (BUILD) Eightbells Cottages
1c, 2a, 2b, 3b, 3c

BA1031 (BUILD) Coastguard Cottages
1a, 2a, 2b, 3b, 3c

BA1032 (BUILD) Lifeboat House
1a, 2a, 2b, 3b, 3c

BA1033 (BUILD) Bamburgh Golf Clubhouse
1a, 1b, 2a, 2b, 3a, 3b, 3c

BA1034 (BUILD) Bathing Hut
1a, 2a, 2b

BA1035 (BUILD) School House
1a, 1b, 2a, 3b

BA1036 (BUILD) Rose Cottage
2a, 2b, 3b, 3c

BA1037 (BUILD) Lindisfane and ????
2a, 2b, 3b, 3c

BA1038 (BUILD) The School House
2a, 2b, 3b, 3c

BA1039 (BUILD) Grove Cottage
2c, 2b, 3b, 3c

BA1040 (BUILD) 1 radcliffe Cottage
1c, 2a, 2c

BA1041 (BUILD) The Glebe
1a, 1c, 2a, 2b, 3b, 3c