

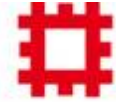
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# LOCAL LISTING AND COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

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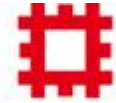
# Introduction to local listing



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- a register of heritage assets considered by the community to be of local importance
  - around 50% of local planning authorities have some form of local list, across all regions of England
  - vary in size, quality and scope
  - great community interest – though limited public involvement in many local lists
  - primarily buildings based – evolved from former Grade III lists
  - are non-statutory – represent a voluntary agreement between local authorities and their communities

# Introduction to local listing



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- supported by policies and guidance of Planning Policy Statement 5 (PPS 5)
  - fits well with Government's "localism" agenda
  - a good way of achieving greater recognition for local heritage assets – but potentially limited protection (less sensitive to change than statutory designations)

# Current state of local listing



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East Midlands	45%
East of England	67%
London	88%
North East	25%
North West	27%
South East	55%
South West	42%
West Midlands	58%
Yorkshire & The Humber	32%

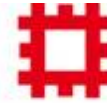


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**National** **51%**

Cherry et al 2010, "Heritage Protection Reform: Statutory Lists: Review of Quality and Coverage 2010"

# PPS 5 and local listing



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Planning Policy Statement 5:  
Planning for the Historic Environment

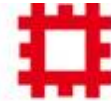


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## PPS5 Planning for the Historic Environment: Historic Environment Planning Practice Guide

*Temporary cover – designed version to follow  
The text within this document is the final government-endorsed version.*

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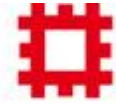


## POLICY HE2 (GUIDANCE): EVIDENCE BASE FOR PLAN-MAKING

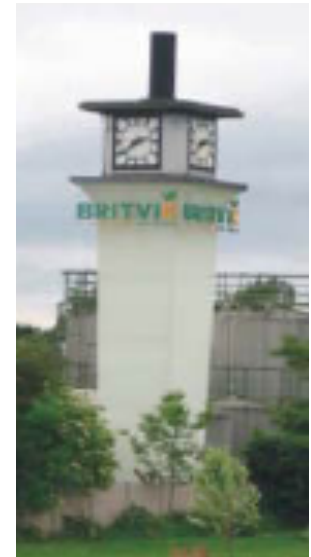
In collecting and collating the evidence base for plan-making local planning authorities are advised to consider...compiling a 'local list' of heritage assets in partnership with the local community and on the basis of objective criteria of heritage interest that have been tested through public consultation. **The type of assets included in such a list may be as varied as those designated at the national level.**

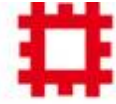
**Heritage Asset:** a building, monument, site, place, area or landscape positively identified as having a degree of significance meriting consideration in planning decisions...They include designated assets (as defined in this PPS) and assets identified by the local planning authority during the process of decision-making or through the plan-making process (including local listing).

# Heritage assets on local lists



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- local listing can feed into existing management activities:
  - conservation area appraisals
  - heritage assets rejected for statutory designation
  - existing sources of information – e.g. HER
- developing good practice guide for local listing to raise the profile of non-designated heritage assets (PPS 5)
  - clarifying the current state of local listing in England
  - setting out an approach for strengthening the role of local listing in the future management of the historic environment
  - guidance on selection criteria – underpinning local list
  - encouraging community involvement and partnership working with local authorities

## What guidance will address



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- support the policies and principles of PPS 5
- a move away from the ‘building-led’ approach to local listing to encompass the full scope of heritage assets – historic gardens, designed landscapes etc.
- builds upon current good practice but will remain largely non-prescriptive
- a more consistent approach to the management of local lists – including the development of selection criteria
- the proper validation and recording of local heritage assets
- the submitting of local lists to appropriate levels of public consultation
- encouraging regular review of local lists

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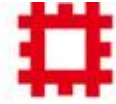


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- greater partnership working between local authorities and the community
- greater public access to information on the historic environment at the local level e.g. via HERs

# Good practice guide for local listing



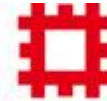
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The guide will cover the following main points:

1. Selection criteria – basis for developing list
2. Strengthening links to local development framework (LDF) – policies and supplementary planning documents (SPD)
3. Management framework – nomination, ratification, revision etc.
4. Local engagement – participation of community and LPA
5. Improving access to local list information - HER

# Local listing in practice: Isle of Wight



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## Isle of Wight: List of Buildings, Structures, Parks and Gardens of Architectural or Historic Interest

The screenshot shows the website interface for the Isle of Wight Council. At the top, there is a navigation bar with a search box and links for Accessibility, Skip Navigation, Site Map, Set as Homepage, and Report Problem. The main navigation menu includes Home, Council, Online Services, Living, Learning, Working, and Visiting. Below this, there are sub-menus for Introduction, Environment, Life Events, Sport & Leisure, Events, Clubs & Organisations, One Link, and News. The page content is titled 'The Island's Local List' and includes a section 'In this Section' with links to 'Back to Conservation and Design' and 'Local List'. The 'Local List' section contains a link to 'Guidance for Owners'. There is also an 'A-Z Council Services' section with a grid of letters from A to Z and an 'ALL' option. A 'Countdown to 2011 Census' banner is visible, along with a 'one Island' community magazine advertisement. The main text of the page discusses the development of the Local List and provides information on nominations and the review panel.

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**one Island**  
The community magazine for the Isle of Wight  
**IN THIS ISSUE: BE PREPARED!**

### The Island's Local List

The development of the Local List is ongoing and buildings, parks or structures can still be nominated for inclusion (see below). The next phase of nominations will be assessed by the review panel on 23rd November 2010, please ensure all nominations are sent to the conservation and design team by 1st November 2010.

[Click here to view the Local List.](#)

#### What is a Local List and why produce one?

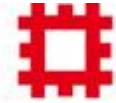
The quality of the Island's historic environment is not just about nationally Listed Buildings or Conservation Areas, although these are undeniably of vital importance. It is also about the contribution of unlisted buildings, parks and structures to an areas local distinctiveness and sense of place.

Recognising this the Isle of Wight Council are working with local heritage groups and Town and Parish councils to develop a Local List. It is intended to recognise the contribution made by a building, park, or structure to local distinctiveness and to identifying buildings, parks and structures which are valued by local people as part of the local scene. Inclusion on the Local List does not confer protection in the way that statutory listing does although it does allow the historic and architectural interest to be recognised.

#### What does the Local List mean?

- Inclusion on the Local List does not in fact change the existing planning controls that apply to a building already, but some protection is given under the Governments new Planning Policy for the Historic Environment (PPS5).
- The Local List reinforces efforts to preserve the character and appearance of the buildings that are included on

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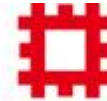


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- contains a policy commitment to develop a local list
- identification and protection of locally listed assets, including parks and gardens of local importance



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## The Local List Selection Criteria

The following are the Local List selection criteria (based on English Heritage guidance and national criteria) for including buildings, parks/gardens and structures on a Local List:

### 1. Historic interest

- a) does it relate to an important aspect of local social, cultural, religious, political or economic history?
- b) is it historically associated with an important local feature?

### 2. Historic Association

- a) is it closely associated with: famous local people, local historic events, strong community or social development significance or people? (Must be well documented).
- b) does it relate closely to any statutorily protected structure or site?

### 3. Architectural & Design merit

- a) is the surviving building/structure/park or garden the work of a particular architect or designer which illustrates local or regional architectural history or design?
- b) does it show qualities of age, style or distinctive characteristics relative to the area?

### 4. Survival

- a) does it remain in a substantial and recognisable form?
- b) does it retain its historic features and layouts?
- c) does it represent an important element in the development of the area?

### 5. Townscape merit

- a) does it provide an important visual amenity locally? For instance, does it make interesting use of visually significant sites and form a landmark?
- b) Is it a notable building(s) on an important route into the area, which creates a vista or contributes to the skyline? Does it emphasise corner sites or provide focal points in the townscape?

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## ISLE OF WIGHT LOCAL LIST NOMINATION FORM



### Buildings, Structures, Parks and Gardens of Architectural or Historic Interest

<p><b>Details of person making the nomination</b></p> <p>Name</p> <p>Address</p> <p>Telephone No</p> <p>Email*</p> <p>*To save paper, follow-up correspondence by email is preferable.</p>	<p>This form, together with relevant supporting information should be sent to:</p> <p>Conservation and Design Seaclose Offices Fairlee Road Newport PO30 2QS</p> <p>E: local.list@iow.gov.uk T: 01983 823552 F: 01983 823551</p>
<p><i>An expert panel considers all nominations. Decisions are based on a majority view of whether a nomination meets set criteria. A letter will be sent to you notifying you of the Panel's decision*.</i></p> <p><i>Local listing does not protect a feature in the way that statutory listing does, but some protection is given under the Government's new Planning Policy for the Historic Environment (PPS5). In considering the impact of a proposal on a locally listed feature, the local planning authority should consider the particular nature of the significance of the heritage asset and the value that it holds for this and future generations, in order to avoid or minimise conflict between the heritage asset's conservation and any aspect of the proposals.</i></p>	<p>Date Rcvd</p> <p>IWC Ref:</p> <p>Panel Date</p> <p>Panel Comment</p>
<p><b>Details of Building, Structure, Park or Garden</b></p> <p>Brief description (e.g. 1930's dwelling, stone chapel, pillar box, garden)</p> <p>Address</p> <p>Post code</p> <p>Parish</p> <p>Grid Reference (if known)</p>	<p><i>For IWC use only</i></p>
<p><b>Data Protection:</b> Information from this application will be processed in accordance with the Data Protection Act 1998 for the purpose of processing your particular request. The Isle of Wight Council ("the Council") is the data controller. By completing this form you consent to the Council contacting you by email or nominated method in relation to your request. The information contained in this application may, in exceptional circumstances, be subject to disclosure to third parties under either the Data Protection Act 1998 or the Freedom of Information Act 2000 to the extent the law allows and in accordance with the Council's Access to Information Policy. Disclosure will only be made where in all the circumstance's it would be fair to do so and in the public interest. Please note that the Council may process your information in the absence of consent, for the purpose of crime prevention or detection, so far as is in accordance with the law. The details you supply to us shall only be used for purposes relating to the compilation, consultation and publication of the IOW Local List.</p>	

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## LOCAL LIST 24<sup>th</sup> AUGUST 2010

K6 Telephone Box	Off Hollow Lane	Chillerton	SZ 48735 83784	K6 type, red glazed public phonebooth	
Northwood Park	Ward Ave	Cowes	493963	A landscape park surrounding Northwood House, developed from 1800 with pleasure grounds and situated in an elevated position above Cowes with views of the Solent. In 1844 the pleasure grounds contained ornamental trees and shrubberies linked by winding paths. Now a public park, some of these evergreen shrubberies and individual specimen trees including a cedar of Lebanon and cork oak survive.	2001
Princes Green		Cowes	491966	A public open space adjacent to the shore, presented to Cowes by George ("Rocket") Stephenson in 1863 which incorporated a weeping ash, bandstand, fountain, statue and shelters.	2001
Fomer J S Whites Offices	Medina Road	Cowes	SZ 49949 95645	Visually impressive three storey red brick works with carriage archway through to rear and extended moulded architrave and cornice to main door. Building associated with J S Whites, a prominent and popular local employer and renowned shipbuilder.	27/07/2007
Northwood Cemetery	Newport Road	Cowes	SZ 6453 4877	The Chapels and boundary wall at the cemetery are nationally listed grade II structures, therefore the Local List designation refers to all other features not nationally listed. The cemetery was bomb damaged from the Second World War and the Mortuary is presently in a bad state. It is believed some interesting people are buried here, it possesses a good landscape, has a good association with local events and is one of the Islands most attractive Victorian cemeteries. Northwood is the second oldest municipal cemetery on the Island after Ryde. It has survived well and has several significant monuments relating to important people from the period.	20/04/2010
Greens Cottages	Three Gates Road	Cowes	SZ 48807 94616	Noted for their quality and distinctive detailing, these cottages survive well with minimal alterations and retain attractive, unique windows. Possibly almshouses, the naming of these cottages reflects their importance in the local landscape.	02/06/2008
Watch Cott, Claymore and Quayside	The Parade	Cowes	SZ 49555 96399	This terrace of three have survived well despite alterations which although detracting from their townscape merit are probably reversible. The architectural features particular to the locality – its seaside location and to the age of the building are still recognisable.	02/06/2008
Alverstone Farm	Alverstone Road	East Cowes	SZ 52119 92487	This is the second (newer) Alverstone Farm. It is part of Prince Albert's Model Farm Project and is still a working farm today. It remains mostly unaltered and is architecturally simple in the Victorian style with few embellishments. The original farm was built on top of a hill, where the farmhouse still stands. There is a large extension to the rear of the farmhouse for unknown reasons as the farmer would have had plenty of room without this. In 1863 a farm cottage was built at the rear for workers.	24/08/2010
Barton Manor Gardens		East Cowes	520944	Barton Manor is a well preserved example of a simple Victorian garden layout with Edwardian and later additions. The garden provides a historic setting for Barton Manor House. The main significance of the garden consists in its historic association with the Royal family and the probable influence of Prince Albert on the garden design. Notable trees planted by Prince Albert include Cupressus	2001

# The Future of Local Listing



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- Local List Guide: early 2011
- Pilot projects: number of pilot project in the pipeline, testing the approach outlined in the guide
- PPS 5: continue to put theory into practice, supported by local list guide
- Historic Environment Records (HERs): crucial role in supporting local lists

# The Future of Local Listing



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- ‘Localism’ agenda – what does this mean for local listing? Larger role for voluntary sector?

