

Local List of Buildings, Structures, Parks and Gardens of Special Local Architectural or Historic Interest in the City of Newcastle upon Tyne

DRAFT LOCAL LIST – Wingrove Ward:

Name:	Belle Grove Pub, Belle Grove Terrace, Spital Tongues,		
ID:	30	Ward:	Wingrove
STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE: Belle Grove Terrace is situated along Belle Grove Terrace (ID: 31) an attractive row of Victorian terraced houses with a good history. The Belle Grove Pub, situated at the end corner of the terrace, is a distinctive part of this streetscape. A plaque commemorating artist Ralph Hedley is located on the house he once resided. One of his most famous paintings features a cat sitting in the window of one of the houses. This row of four storey terraces is picturesque, partly due to its variety of facades - some painted, some rendered, some brick – and their attractive front gardens complete with hedges and trees.			

Name:	Belle Grove Terrace, Belle Grove Terrace, City Centre,		
ID:	31	Ward:	Wingrove
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Name:	Birdcage Walk in Nunsmoor Park, Fenham,		
ID:	37	Ward:	Wingrove
STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE: Birdcage Walk is a popular path through Nunsmoor Park in Fenham. It is a tarmac path laid out through an avenue of trees. The path is bordered on either side by iron railings. At intervals along the path the lines of railings are broken by wrought iron pillars supporting ornate iron archways, which have copper lanterns in the centre.			

Name:	Bldgs at front of Newcastle General Hospital, West Road, Fenham,		
ID:	41	Ward:	Wingrove
STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE: These former workhouse buildings were built in the mid-nineteenth century, before the construction of the General Hospital. They were built in response to the 1834 Poor Law Amendment Act. The buildings appear on an 1844 map of the city and on the 1st edition Ordnance Survey Map of 1858. The rooflines are dominated by dormer windows capped with steep triangular pediments. Some of the windows on the lower storeys also have pediments, although these are less steep in pitch. On the west side the ironwork guttering is exposed and this frames the windows. The dark stonework is given some colour by the terracotta edgings on the roofline.			

Name:	Exhibition Park, Claremont Road, Jesmond,		
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ID:	76	Ward:	Wingrove
<p>STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE: Exhibition Park, located on the outskirts of the city centre, has played an important role in the recreational life of Newcastle since the Victorian era. The park was known as Bull Park from the 1870s. When the Royal Jubilee Exhibition was staged at the renamed Exhibition Park in 1887 it attracted 2,000,000 visitors. The octagonal iron bandstand that was built for the exhibition still remains today. The North East Coast Exhibition of 1929, a celebration of local industry, was the biggest event ever held in the city. It attracted 4,373,138 people and gold watches were given to each one millionth visitor. The exhibition gave birth to 'Exhibition Ale'. The Grade II listed Palace of the Arts, now home to the Military Vehicle Museum, is the only building that still remains from the 1929 exhibition. The park is used daily as an open space by local communities for relaxing, and recreational activities such as playing tennis and boating on the lake.</p>			

Name:	Huntsmoor House, Hunters Road, Spital Tongues,		
ID:	127	Ward:	Wingrove
<p>STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE: Huntsmoor House is a unique building in Spital Tongues. Its unusual design, comprising Tudor features such as exposed beams, culminates in a crenellated tower complete with carved shields and a flagpole. The Edwardian former factory building is red brick and three storeys. To the left and right of the central section two arched windows rise through two storeys beneath a Tudor style exposed beam gable with windows.</p>			

Name:	Model Yacht Pavilion in Exhibition Park, Claremont Road, Jesmond,		
ID:	152	Ward:	Wingrove
<p>STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE: The Model Yacht Club Pavilion is a wooden and stone building of symmetrical design. The wooden porch and veranda are painted white and brown as are the benches around the inside walls. Above the veranda is a decorated wooded porch with a minaret at the pitch of the porch gable. The bulk of the building is constructed from rough sandstone and there are windows around the building located under the eaves. The Model Yacht Club was established in 1882.</p>			

Name:	Nunsmoor Park, Fenham,		
ID:	164	Ward:	Wingrove
<p>STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE: Nunsmoor Park is an area of approximately 25 acres. It was once part of Nuns Moor, an area which received its name when it was owned by the church and confirmed to the nuns of St Mary and St Bartholomew. Later the land was given to the Freemen of the City as grazing land, and bought by the Newcastle Corporation in 1651. Nunsmoor Park was developed in 1887. There is a lodge at the south gates and bowling green, tennis courts, bandstands, a play area and Birdcage Walk can be found within the park grounds.</p>			

Name:	St Augustine of Hippo, Brighton Grave, Fenham,		
ID:	217	Ward:	Wingrove

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE: The Victorian church of St Augustine of Hippo was consecrated in 1892. It is a fine sandstone building of two storeys and also has a tower. A roof from the ground floor aisles leads up to a row of stained glass windows on the second storey. The tower rises to a tall spire which is surrounded by four smaller spires. The tower is decorated with blind arcading and four large pointed arches each containing two lancet windows.

Name:	St. Nicholas Cemetery Chapels, Rear of Newcastle General Hospital, Fenham,		
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ID:	227	Ward:	Wingrove
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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE: St. Nicholas Cemetery chapels act as a large and impressive sandstone entrance to the site. The entrance consists of an archway and two identical chapels on either side of it. It was probably built around 1857 as a mortuary.

Name:	The Town Moor, City Centre,		
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ID:	245	Ward:	Wingrove
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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE: The Town Moor is unique in the UK, an open space of 400 hectares minutes away from the city centre, where cattle graze and the public can walk. Paths cross the land and benches and lighting are provided. Allotments, sports facilities and formal parks are also found within the boundaries. The history of the Town Moor's use as pasture land can be traced back to the twelfth century. The area was also significant in the city's coal trade in the Middle Ages. A racetrack in the middle of the Town Moor was in use until racing in Newcastle relocated to Gosforth Park in 1881. Since 1882 the land has been used to host the annual Hoppings (apart from a short period when the fair relocated to Jesmond Vale), and visitors come from all over the region to enjoy the famous funfair. Newcastle City Council own the freehold and the Freeman the 'herbage rights'. It is protected from development and has its own Act of Parliament to regulate its tenure and use.