

Appendix 4: Source list for further information on historic environment

Historical Environment Records (HERs) contain details on local archaeological sites and finds, historic buildings and historic landscapes and are regularly updated. This information is usually held in a database with a digital mapping system (Geographic Information System).

The contact details for the Historical Environment records for the National Park can be obtained for the six constituent authorities:

- Derbyshire
- Nottinghamshire
- Staffordshire
- Cheshire
- Greater Manchester
- Sheffield (South Yorkshire)

using the Historic England Heritage Gateway.

<http://www.heritagegateway.org.uk/gateway/chr/>

General information, national and regional data sets:

1. Heritage Counts is the annual review of the state of the historic environment in England published by English Heritage: www.heritagecounts.org.uk
2. The National Monuments Record Centre, Swindon, houses the national archive of England's heritage: www.pastscape.org.uk and www.english-heritage.org.uk
3. National Mapping Programme undertakes analysis and mapping of archaeological information on aerial photographs across England: www.english-heritage.org.uk
4. The Images of England archive comprises more than 240,000 photographs of listed buildings alongside the statutory list description: www.imagesofengland.org.uk
5. The Heritage Gateway is a portal that provides cross-searchable online access to records of designated heritage assets, local HERs and many other sources of historic information: www.heritagegateway.org.uk
6. Set up by English Heritage, the Historic Environment Local Management (HELM) website provides accessible information, training and guidance to decision makers in local authorities, regional agencies and national organisations whose actions affect the historic environment: www.helm.org.uk
7. MAGIC is a web-based interactive map that brings together information on key environmental schemes and designations. MAGIC website: www.magic.gov.uk
8. Listed Buildings Online is the Lists of Buildings of special architectural and historic interest online: www.english-heritage.org.uk

9. 9. Historic England's Heritage at Risk records and the annual Heritage at Risk register details heritage assets facing the greatest pressures and threats: www.english-heritage.org.uk
10. Countryside Quality Counts project provides a systematic assessment of how the countryside is changing: <http://www.countryside-quality-counts.org.uk>
11. The Taking Part Survey collects data about engagement and non-engagement in culture, leisure and sport: www.culture.gov.uk
12. The Portable Antiquities Scheme is a voluntary scheme to record archaeological objects found by members of the public in England and Wales: www.finds.org.uk
13. The Joint Committee of National Amenity Societies brings together key voluntary sector organisations established with the express purpose of preserving the art and architecture of past centuries and promoting the appreciation of such buildings and the cultures that produced them: www.icnas.org.uk
14. National special interest databases, e.g. the UK National Inventory of War Memorials www.ukniwm.org.uk
15. The Land Registry registers title to land and records dealings (for example, sales and mortgages) with registered land: www.landregistry.org.uk
16. Historic England provides advice on historic landscape characterisation and other forms of landscape and area assessment, for example conservation area appraisals: www.english-heritage.org.uk
17. The Archaeological Data Service (ADS) provides a gateway to a range of historic environment information sources e.g. the HEIRNET register of Historic Environment Information Resources: <http://ads.ahds.ac.uk>
18. Local groups and organisations can be a very useful source of information. Local museums (including their catalogues); heritage centres; local history and archaeology societies, local special interest groups; and civic amenity societies can all be potential sources of data for the assessment of significance.
19. National Amenity Societies include:
 - (i) the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings,
 - (ii) the Ancient Monuments Society,
 - (iii) the Council for British Archaeology,
 - (iv) the Georgian Group,
 - (v) the Victorian Society, and
 - (vi) the Twentieth Century Society,