

What is a Local List

A Local List is a list of heritage assets within the district considered by the public, and council, as having special local architectural, archaeological or historic interest, but that are not statutory listed. The heritage assets included in the Local List are considered to be of significance to the local community and to contribute to the environmental and cultural heritage of the district.

A local heritage asset is a building, structure or man-made landscape of local historic or architectural importance but not covered by statutory legislation.

The term 'Heritage Asset' is described in the [National Planning Policy Framework \(NPPF\)](#) as ' A building, monument, site, place, area or landscape identified as having a degree of significance meriting consideration in planning decision, because of its heritage interest'. Heritage assets include designated heritage assets and assets identified by the local planning authority (including Local Listing).

The Leyland Local List

South Ribble Borough Council is preparing Local Lists on an area basis for the Borough. A Local List for Penwortham was adopted as part of the Penwortham Neighbourhood Plan, which was adopted in 2016. The Leyland Local List will be based on the Leyland My Neighbourhood Area boundary.

A consultation was carried out via social media during the spring of 2017, to ask local residents to suggest buildings and structures for inclusion on the list. In addition, local historians and the Leyland Historical Society were consulted.

Once all suggestions were collated, anything that is protected by another designation, such as it already being a statutorily listed building or in a conservation area, was removed from the list.

How will Local Listing Affect my Property?

The Local List is advisory only, and does not provide the Council with additional powers. Existing powers are used as far as possible to preserve Locally Listed Buildings, especially when considering applications for planning permission. Developments to a Locally Listed Building – including external alterations, extensions and changes of use - should pay special regard to:

- preserving or restoring features which contribute to their character
- maintaining their scale and proportions
- preserving their setting
- using appropriate materials

This does not mean the building has to be preserved exactly as it is, but that any alterations should be carried out in a sympathetic manner.

Internal alterations and some minor types of external development, especially to houses, do not need planning permission from the Council. If this threatens the character of a Locally Listed Building, however, consideration will be given to making an Article 4 Direction. This removes the automatic right to carry out the development and will require planning permission to be obtained from the Council. Consideration will also be given to the possibility of adding the building to the statutory list and thereby making it subject to more stringent controls.

Guidance

The following principles should be followed when considering work to a Locally Listed Building:

- Regular maintenance is essential. It will safeguard historic fabric and avoid the need for more costly repairs later on.
- Proposals should preserve or restore the building's architectural or historic character. So the starting point should be to understand what features give the building its interest.
- It is important to retain and repair historic fabric as it gives authenticity to the building. This may include internal features like skirtings, doors, fireplaces ceiling cornices, historic plaster, and stair bannisters and handrails. Where the fabric has deteriorated, repair rather than replacement should always be the first option.
- Necessary alterations to historic fabric should be reversible, as far as practical. For example, if fire proofing is needed, original ceilings, walls and doors may be retained behind fire-resistant fittings.
- The historic plan form of the building (its internal layout) should normally be retained.
- Additions and external alterations should preserve the scale and character of the building and should normally use appropriate traditional materials and designs.
- The setting of the building should normally be preserved where this contributes its character.
- Employ only suitably skilled designers and craftsmen.

Buildings/Structures not Included in the List

Buildings already on a Statutory List of Historic Buildings would not be considered for inclusion on a local list as they already have a level of protection. Also, buildings within a Conservation Area have not been included as they are already afforded a level of protection which would not be increased by inclusion on a Local List.

Leyland Local List

Building Name	Number	Street
Leyland House 		Altcar Lane

Leyland Motors Day Continuation School



Balcarres Road

Beechfield Gate House



Beechfield Court

Beechfield House



7

Beechfield Court



13

Bow Lane

Leyland Motors Spurrier Works Office Buildings



Centurion Way

BTR Office Building



Centurion Way

Co-Op Headquarters



20-22

Chapel Brow

Gold Thread Works



41-45

Chapel Brow

Balshaws School



Church Road

Wellington & Claremont Avenues



Church Road



Wellington Lodge



115

Church Road

New House



Dunkirk Lane



262-278

Dunkirk Lane



Old Blacksmiths



Dunkirk Lane

Mill Buildings



Earnshaw Bridge



East Street

White Houses

1-3 (odds)

Fowler Lane



312

Fox Lane

Coal Office

Golden Hill



Old Police Station / Le Corte

Golden Hill



Golden Hill Cottages



126-132
(evens)

Golden Hill Lane

Golden Hill Terrace



Golden Hill Lane

Manchester & County Bank



2

Golden Hill Lane

Queens Hotel



Golden Hill Lane/Chapel
Brow

Cranky' (green clock)



Hough Lane

Gables



Hough Lane

Grundy Terrace



Hough Lane

Leyland Lion Pub



Hough Lane

Victoria Terrace



1-15
(odds)

Hough Lane

Blacksmiths



2

Hugh Lane

Hugh House (Formerly H H Farm)



Hugh Lane

Leyland Magistrates Court



Lancastergate

Duttonfield Chapel & Wheatsheaf



6

Leyland Lane



Firs Farm Barn



Leyland Lane



Former Mill Reading Room



Methodist Chapel



Old Crook (Robinsons)



103-105
(odds)

Leyland Lane

Leyland Lane

Leyland Lane

Rose Hill Farm



551

Leyland Lane



424

Leyland Lane

578 Leyland Lane – Burscough House Farm



Londonderry Farm Barn



Longmeanygate



Mill Weaving Shed remains



Terraced Houses



Oaklands Convent



Mill Street

Mill Street

Moss Lane

Iddon Brothers (former first building of BTR)



Quin Street



School Street, Farington



Original Seven Stars



Slater Lane

The Grove



Slater Lane

Conservative Club



Stanifield Lane

Farington Old School



Stanifield Lane

Old Mill Houses



Stanifield Lane



Old Post Office



54

Stanifield Lane

Rose & Crown



Stanifield Lane

Train station booking office



Station Brow

Barristers/George IV



Towngate

The Smithy



133-141
(odds)

Towngate

Turpin Green Cottages



49-55
(odds)

Turpin Green Lane

Lancaster House



Wheelton Lane

Rose Whittles Cottage/Smithy



Wigan Road

Swiss Lodge



Worden Park

Commercial Vehicle Museum



Eagle & Child bowling green

NEEDS VISIT

Leyland Cricket Club



Next Steps

The draft Local List for Leyland will be subject to a six week consultation period, early in 2018. Following on from this, all responses will be carefully considered and changes made to the draft list where necessary. The List will then be formally adopted by the Council.