

Lost Buildings

The Buildings at Risk survey provides the natural opportunity to take a look at changes to the fabric of Nottinghamshire's Built Heritage. Unfortunately some of these changes include the loss of a number of the county's historic buildings. The following pages show a selection of these and illustrate the reasons for loss.



Image: A former shed at Annesley Colliery (Annesley), vandalised and illegally demolished in 2004; image opposite: Detail of Colwick Manor Farm (Colwick), see also p.85.

Annesley Colliery Buildings, Annesley



This collection of pit buildings at the site of Annesley Colliery (some of which date to the late 19th century) have recently been illegally demolished. Annesley was the oldest working pit in the county when it closed in 2000 and the site was subsequently designated a conservation area. Not all buildings were individually of architectural interest but as a group they had a high heritage value in industrial archaeology terms.

Stable at Grange Farm, Marnham



This red brick and pantile stable range dates from the early 19th century. They are part of a listed range that includes two unusual covered crewyards.

In the resurvey the crewyard was noted as being at risk. In the course of repairs being carried out it was discovered that the stable range behind had been partially demolished after the roof structure had given in after a storm.

Sundial in Churchyard at Ossington



This Ashlar sundial dated 1812 consisted of a vase baluster stem on moulded base and bronze dial.

In the re-survey it was noted that only the moulded base was in situ. Further investigations unfortunately revealed that the object had been stolen. Structures in isolated positions, like this, are extremely vulnerable.

Service wing at Dalestorth House, Skegby



This late 18th century wing to Dalestorth House had been at risk since its listing date. The building was demolished by the time of the first Buildings at Risk survey in the county.

As the picture shows, there were some structural issues and the building was partially unroofed.

Although the demolition was carried out legally it is highly unlikely that a building like this would gain consent for demolition today.

Summerhouse at Dunham House, Southwell



The early 19th century gothick summerhouse at Dunham House had been at risk in 1991 (date of photos).

Lack of use and maintenance had contributed to the structures vulnerability and on revisiting the property in 2002 it was found to have collapsed following a storm.

61 - 65 High Street, Sutton on Trent



This late 18th century group of cottages was a long standing problem. It was awkwardly located to the rear of a late 20th century shop building, restricting its potential for reuse. The building was deemed to be a dangerous structure.

No scheme was found to secure its future and in 2004 permission was granted for an application to demolish.