



## NORTH EAST SHORTLIST

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### CAWFIELDS QUARRY

Northumberland National Park,  
Haltwhistle,  
NE49 9PJ

Tick when you've visited!

Cawfields is a former quarry that cuts dramatically through Hadrian's Wall and the underlying Whin Sill dolerite bedrock. It comprises of a large pond and car park with good walking access to Mile castle 42. A dramatic section of wall with land falling away in sheer crags to the north, the Mile castle, probably built by the Second Legion, hangs on the edge.

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### DRURIDGE BAY COUNTRY PARK

Northumberland Red Row,  
Morpeth,  
NE61 5BX

Druridge Bay Country Park has so much to do and see. There's the lake with the stepping stones, the woods, the play area, the cafe and picnic area, and best of all, the sandy beach. Plenty of free parking with the option to go canoeing or surfing or simply just walk in the beautiful green wide open spaces. Lovely place for families and children.

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### HARDWICK PARK

Hardwick Hall County Park,  
Sedgefield,  
Durham

This Park it is beautiful all year round a family treasure that can be passed down and experience through the generations. It has been revamped over the years but it is lovely to see that this special place is going to be enjoyed in years to come.

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### PLESSEY WOODS

Plessey Woods Country Park,  
Shields Rd,  
Plessey,  
Nr Bedlington

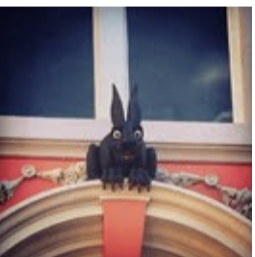
Full of pretty walkways and little wooden owls pointing the way, you can find trees with little Hobbit like doors on them. These must have been carefully handcrafted by woodland creatures to delight visitors big or small. They add magic and quirky-ness to the woods.

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### THE VAMPIRE RABBIT

Dean Street,  
Newcastle upon Tyne,  
England,

The Vampire Rabbit of Newcastle is a mysterious grotesque that has perched above the ornate rear door of the historic Cathedral Buildings, facing the rear of St Nicholas Cathedral for over a hundred years but no one is quite sure why the blood-sucking lepus was created. To find the rabbit, look for St Nicholas Cathedral and walk around behind it in the alley.

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