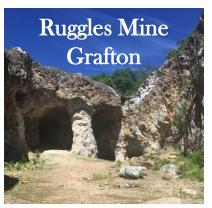
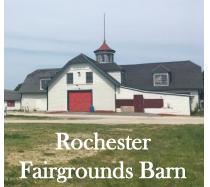
N.H. Preservation Alliance's 2018 Seven to Save

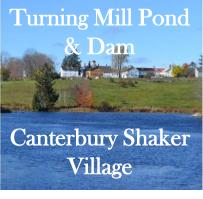


Purported to be the oldest mica mine in America, this 235-acre site became a tourist attraction in the 1960s, until closing in 2016. It's currently for sale, with a growing interest in the mine becoming New Hampshire's newest state park.

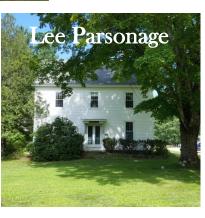


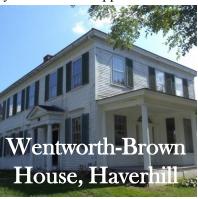
Built in 1883 as the Exhibition Hall, these large conjoined barns are the state's best examples of fairground architecture. The barns need significant investment in order to meet life and safety codes.

Canterbury's Shakers built a complex series of dams and waterways to power their industries, including Turning Mill Pond in 1817. Breaches leave the dam in need of repair, or else this piece of the cultural landscape – and the source of the Village's sprinkler system – will disappear.



The Town of Lee purchased this 1872 Italianate parsonage in 2018, but stipulated that the house be removed or razed. The Heritage Commission hopes to instead highlight its importance to the village setting and encourage its reuse.





This 200' long house and barn complex on the southerly side of the Haverhill Common is being purchased by Haverhill Heritage, Inc., a group that aims to restore it and use it for community needs and local entrepreneurship.



Between 1903 and 1991, the Laconia State School served as a state-funded institution for children with developmental needs and behavioral problems. Its complex history now must be reconciled with a plan to redevelop the campus in a sympathetic manner.

A rare example of the Prairie style in New Hampshire, this 1949 brick house was built to house the VA's first director. It's now slated for demolition to make room for expanded parking – action opposed by the Manchester Heritage Commission.



Questions about this list?

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