

**South Gatehouse Bastle A0002**

Site Type	bastle
Site Name	Gatehouse South Bastle
Other Name(s)	
Ownership	South Gatehouse, Tasset, Hexham, NE48 1NG
Related Sites	North Gatehouse Bastle A0001, Bastles A0008, A0009.

## LOCATION

National Grid Reference	NY 7878 8898	Km Square	NY 7888
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Modern Parish	Tasset
Historic Parish & Township	Bellingham--Tarretburn

## LISTINGS

Scheduled Ancient Monument	1006429	Listed Grade 2 NHLE	1156438
National Monument Record	78 NE 04	English Heritage Pastscape	1042924
Historic Environment Record	15012	Tasset & Greenhaugh HVA	2
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## EVIDENCE

Extant, ruins rebuilt.
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## DESCRIPTION

The following description by Peter Ryder (1990) is of the ruins of the bastle prior to refurbishment.

The building is 11.0 by 7.0m externally and built of the usual large rubble except for its south wall which was taken down and rebuilt in the late 18<sup>th</sup> or early 19<sup>th</sup> century. The original byre doorway, now blocked, is in the west end and has a roll-moulded surround with a relieving arch above; internally a fireplace has been inserted in this position although the inner lintel and relieving arch have somehow survived. There are traces of a blocked first-floor window at the S. end of the W. wall; apart from this most of the surviving features of the building date to the c1800 re-modelling; these include the S. windows, the S. door (only the W jamb of which survives; and three fireplaces. The house was extended by the addition of a rear outshot, but this has been demolished; the doorway into it has been walled up. A large roll-moulded block re-used in the rebuilt SW quoin probably come from the jamb of the upper doorway.

In its final phase of use the bastle was converted into a barn, perhaps in the later 19<sup>th</sup> century; a large entrance was made by the S. door and the window to the E. of it.; the lintel of this and the wall above have since fallen.

Unlike the North bastle, buildings adjoined each end of the bastle and are shown as roofed on the first edition of the O.S. 1:2500 plan (c1860). The lower parts of their N. walls are

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incorporated in the present garden wall, and each shows a blocked doorway; the section of wall east of the bastle is of squared stone of 18<sup>th</sup> century character, and its doorway has rebated jambs.

The bastle was re-roofed and repaired c.1990. A re-cycled cart-shed stone arch was installed in the large gap in the south wall.

### IMAGE



### NOTES

North wall of the bastle visible from the road, no public access

The adjacent cottage, South Gatehouse, was a ruin in 1982. It was rebuilt and extended in 1985 and further extended in 1992.

### REFERENCES

	<i>Ryder, P.F. (1990), Bastles and Towers in the Northumberland National Park</i>	
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