



# Hadrian's Wall

Hadrian's Wall is famous around the world as a symbol of the Roman Empire's strength and ambition. This remarkable structure stretches across the north of England, from the Cumbrian coast to the banks of the River Tyne in the north east of England.

Twice Brewed, which some say takes its name from the series of hill 'brows' on which it stands along once busy drovers' roads, sits in the dramatic landscape of arguably the most spectacular section of Hadrian's Wall. The remains of the Wall cling to the edge of the dramatic whin sill escarpments, which command far-reaching views. It is thought that this great feat of engineering only took three legions around six years to build.

Similar Roman defences stretched around the known world, through Europe along the Rhine and Danube rivers, around the Mediterranean to the deserts of North Africa. These ancient barriers are still important today, bringing people together as part of the Frontiers of the Roman Empire World Heritage Site.

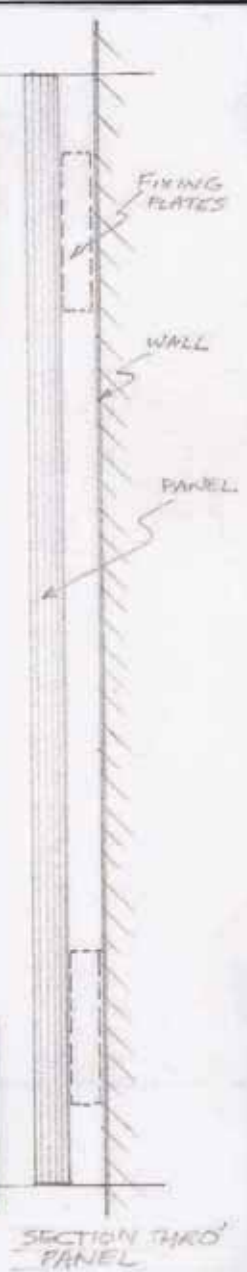


**Hadrian's Wall**  
A monument to Roman power and prestige.

**Frontiers of the Roman Empire map**  
The Pathways of the Roman Empire World Heritage Site designed by UNESCO to celebrate and promote the landscape and people.

**Watchtower**  
Hadrian ordered the construction of the wall in AD122 during his visit to Britain.

**Hadrian's Wall Path National Trail**  
For the greater part of its course, between the Tyne and Solway, the 84 mile footpath shadows the historic line of Hadrian's Wall. Since it opened in 2001 the Hadrian's Wall Path is one of Britain's most popular long-distance paths. Hadrian's Wall remains a sensitive and fragile monument. National Trail walkers can help the conservation of Hadrian's Wall by following the World Heritage Site's own code of respect 'Every Footstep Counts'.



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