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Bridlington Quay Townscape Heritage November 2016

This edition of the newsletter focusses mainly on the activities that are planned during the Townscape Heritage project. One aim of the project is that more people will learn about heritage and developed skills relating to heritage. So, we will be running a range of activities that shed some light on the Bridlington Quay area. If you're interested in being involved in any of our activities please get in touch.

Managing the Conservation Area

Our first 'proper' Townscape Heritage activity took place in September. A number of people volunteered to help the council complete a condition survey of the conservation area. They took part in a training session which helped them understand what we mean by "building condition" and "contribution to the conservation area". The training explained what things to look out for and how to conduct the surveys.

Volunteers then had the opportunity to put the training into practice and surveyed a street or two. We are currently analysing the results for this year.

Over the lifetime of the Townscape Heritage these surveys will help to record the improvements being made to this part of Bridlington Quay conservation area. We will be offering another training session next summer before the next survey takes place.



Oral history

As part of the project we'd like to collect memories about the area and how it has changed over the years and thoughts for the future. So, who remembers what used to be on Garrison Square? Or what King Street was like before it was pedestrianised?

Do you have any thoughts or stories you would like to share about shops, cafes and other businesses that have come and gone, buildings that have since been demolished, experiences of working in the hotels, or simply being on holiday?

Would you like to be involved in collecting stories? We will be running training sessions in early 2017 on how to get started. If you would like to be involved, whether to collect people's stories or to share your own, please contact [Tania Weston](mailto:Tania.Weston@eastriding.gov.uk) for more information.

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Quick Q&A

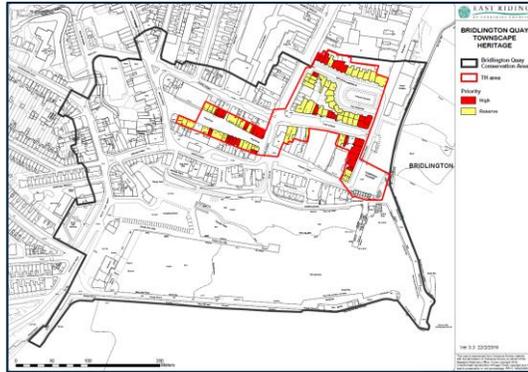
My building needs repairing - am I eligible for a grant?

If you are responsible for repairing and maintaining a building that is located within the TH area and is a High priority you may be eligible. If you are a leaseholder with repairing liability you must have at least 10 years remaining on your lease.

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Are there any conditions attached to a grant?

Yes, because this is public money we have a duty to ensure that it is spent well. This means that there are conditions to ensure that repairs are appropriate for the historic building. You will also have to obtain quotes for work in an open way.



Calling all photographers!

Are you a budding photographer? Could you help us record the changing town centre? If so, please get in touch. Or do you have any photos of the area that show how buildings have altered over the years? If you are happy to share your photos with us please send them to townscape.heritage@eastriding.gov.uk. Please let us know who we should acknowledge for copyright purposes.

For example, this is the King Street branch of York County Savings Bank in 1962 – it's now the Lounge Café. If you look at the building now the signs have gone and the windows have changed, but it's still clearly the same building.



Other planned activities

Training opportunities:

- Learn how to maintain your building and reduce the need for costly repairs.
- Work in construction? We will be running taster sessions for developing heritage construction skills in 2017/18.

Schools activities: we're developing a toolkit for schools and youth groups. And look out for our architectural treasure hunt.

Knitting: are you a knitter or interested in learning? Have you heard of yarn bombing? If so, please get in touch.

3 minutes to spare...?

...then please let us know what you think of the conservation area in this short [survey](#).

Bridlington Renaissance

Keep up to date with other Bridlington developments:

www.bridlingtonrenaissance.com.

Memory Lane

Continuing the memory theme, King Street Library Memory Lane group meets on Wednesdays from 10.30-11.30 to reminisce about times gone by.

Other heritage news

Find out the top [10 crimes against period homes](#). It also applies to shops!

Top tips to avoid the cowboys? Here's the [Federation of Master Builders advice](#).

Heritage Open Days

The beginning of September saw people discovering local heritage during Heritage Open Days. Local volunteers and groups have been opening up buildings in the Old Town for a few years now and it's always a great opportunity to find out more about history on your doorstep. The talk about Prince Frederick's famous golden barge designed by William Kent was especially fascinating.

It's quite early, but we are already planning some events based in the Bridlington Quay area. So if you have any suggestions, or indeed would like to help, please get in touch.

Finally, did you know...?

...Prince Street used to be considered part of King Street? A 1905 postcard is headed King Street. Whilst maps do refer to Prince Street, Chapel Street is considered part of Cliff Street on the 1890 Ordnance Survey map.