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Bridlington Quay Townscape Heritage

June 2017

Activities

The Townscape Heritage project activities are starting to come to fruition. Here's a brief round up of some of them.

Plaques – you may have noticed the plaque on the kiosks at Garrison Square. This was the site of the old town hall and Royal Victoria Rooms. The building was built in 1847 and burnt down in 1933 and the plaque commemorates this event. We are planning on a number of 'blue' plaques around the conservation area, so please let us know any suggestions of people, places and events that should be remembered.



Research – our group of keen researchers have been beavering away finding out information about the Townscape Heritage area. Current topics of investigation include The Burlington Hotel and seaside amusements. Watch this space as they find out more.

Knitting – the Yorkshire coast has a long connection to knitting, with ganseys unique to each settlement. Keep your eyes peeled over the next few weeks for some more modern woollen objects popping up ...

Oral history – our oral history project is getting fully under way now. Trained volunteers are keen to record your stories of the town centre and seafront area. If you would be interested in being interviewed, whether you've lived or worked here for one year or 50 years, please just get in contact. Email tania.weston@eastriding.gov.uk or call Tania on 01482 39172

Photography – a group of volunteers are charting how the conservation area is changing over the lifetime of the Townscape Heritage project. The volunteers' view of the town centre is influenced by their individual photographic style. This is one of the images taken by Frank Cummings.



We want your photos!

We want to build a picture of changes over the years. Please send any images to townscape.heritage@eastriding.gov.uk. Please let us know who we should acknowledge for copyright purposes.

Keep updated

For more information about the project visit: www.bridlingtonheritage.com/townscape_heritage

Managing the Conservation Area

17 June marked 50 years since the first conservation area was created (in Stamford, Lincolnshire). Conservation areas are designated by local authorities in order to preserve and enhance the "special architectural or historic interest".

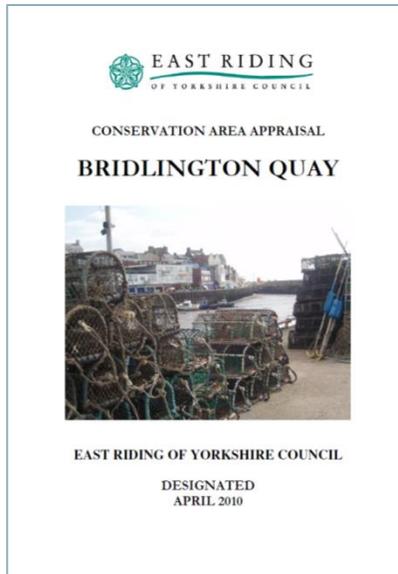
Today there are over 10,000 conservation areas, including Bridlington Quay, Old Town and Hilderthorpe (plus Sewerby and Bessingby nearby). They range from the centre of towns and villages to country estates to planned suburbs.

Research suggests that conservation areas add value to places and are appreciated by those who live, work and visit. We like this [short video](#) made by Altrincham & Bowdon Civic Society to celebrate Civic Day and conservation areas.

What's your favourite thing in the three Bridlington conservation areas?

Public realm

Talking bollards. Street furniture simply means those objects deliberately placed on the roadside or pavement, such as benches, bins, lighting and bollards. The Townscape Heritage plans to improve part of the public realm have included reviewing what street furniture there currently is within the TH area and where it is. Good practice for conservation areas recommends removing unnecessary street furniture to reduce the amount of clutter that can often accumulate over the years. As a result we have discovered the variety of street furniture around the town and considered what is needed within the TH area.



OTHER NEWS

3 minutes to spare...?

...then please let us know what you think of the conservation area: [CA survey](#)

Old pier remains

Did you get to see the remains of the original pier earlier this year? The combination of low tides and exposed sand meant you could see more than usual. These photos are by Chris Leak.



Bridlington Renaissance

To keep up to date with other developments in Bridlington go to: www.bridlingtonrenaissance.com.

Hull City of Culture

Why not visit the exhibition at the old [Stepney Station](#) – part of Beverley Road Townscape Heritage project.

...And finally, happy birthday Bridlington Library

King Street library turns 80 on 28 June. Designed by the architects Demaine & Brierley for the York City & County Banking Co., it was completed in 1899 and became the library in 1937. Can you spot where the original lettering would have been fixed?



Find out more...about the history of Bridlington at [King Street library](#), [Sewerby Hall](#) and the [Treasure House](#).

Heritage Open Days

Heritage Open Days is the annual celebration of heritage. In September places across the country – including Bridlington – open their doors to the public. Find out more at: www.heritageopendays.org.uk/

BFI Britain at the seaside archive

Have you ever wondered what we used to get up to at the seaside over the past 100 years? The [BFI](#) and [Yorkshire Film Archive](#) have some great footage. We're working to bring the BFI to Bridlington later in the year.