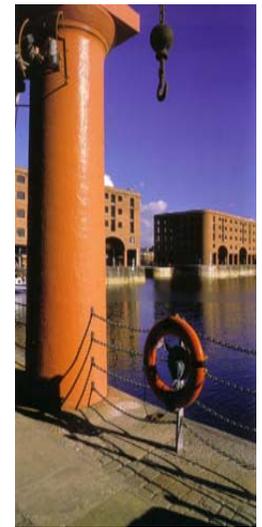
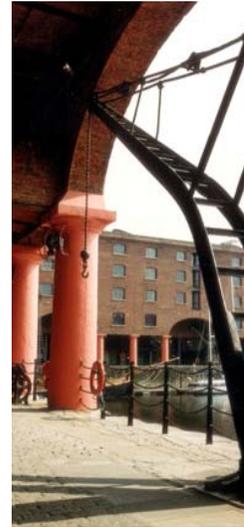


*Albert Dock – Albert Dock and its warehouses were opened in 1846 by Prince Albert. They were designed by Jesse Hartley, the dock engineer with assistance from the architect Philip Hardwick. The dock was one of the earliest enclosed docks in the world and it is believed to form the largest group of Grade 1 Listed Buildings in England. The use and condition of the dock and warehouses declined during the 20<sup>th</sup> century, but they were comprehensively restored and converted to a mix of uses in the 1980s. They are now the most popular non-paying visitor attraction in the North West.*



*Stanley Dock – Stanley Dock was opened in 1848 and between 1852-55 it was equipped with import warehouses of fire-proof construction similar to those at Albert Dock, all to the designs of Jesse Hartley, the dock engineer. In 1901, the dock was partly infilled and Stanley Dock Tobacco Warehouse was constructed, using over 27 million bricks. It is believed to be the largest brick building in the world. The whole complex is disused, apart from the ground floor of two of the warehouses, where a market is held every Sunday. Discussions are under-way with the owners to try to find a sustainable use for the buildings.*



## ***IHBC Summer School Saturday 16th June 2007 Tour***

***Liverpool's World Heritage Waterfront***

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## ***Liverpool – Maritime Mercantile City World Heritage Site***

***This was inscribed onto UNESCO's World Heritage list in 2004, under the theme "The supreme example of a commercial port at the time of Britain's greatest global influence." Crucial to the understanding of Liverpool's port-based WHS is that it includes all those inland parts of the city which were associated with the work of the port, have outstanding universal value and retain their authenticity.***

***This tour concentrates on the waterfront with its 15 pre-1850 docks and 9 monumental dockside warehouses, as well as taking in some of the operational docks and early regeneration schemes. It will explore the past, current and future adaptive re-use of Liverpool's port heritage.***

## ***Institute of Historic Building Conservation Summer School June 2007***

### ***World Heritage Waterfront***

- 2.00 pm** Coach leaves Liverpool Medical Institute.
- 2.15 pm** Tate and Lyle Sugar Silo
- 2.20 pm** Tall ships at Wellington Dock
- 2.25 pm** Get out of coach at Stanley Dock to look from Bascule Bridge and go into Tobacco Warehouse and South Stanley Dock Warehouse
- 3.00 pm** Dock Wall, Central Docks, Waterloo Warehouse
- 3.30 pm** Princes Dock and Pier Head, walking past Museum of Liverpool site and Manchester Dock
- 3.45pm** Tour of Albert Dock by Liz Stewart (National Museums Liverpool)
- 4.30 pm** Kings Dock, Wapping Dock, South Docks down to Herculaneum Dock
- 5.00 pm** Finish at Adelphi Hotel

***The tour to be led by John Hinchliffe, World Heritage Officer for Liverpool City Council***