



Heritage Protection in Derby

**Derby Museum and Art Gallery
Friday 7th September 2018**

Is the heritage in your area at risk? Do you want to find out what's happening in the region to protect heritage assets, both in terms of natural disasters and more commonplace sources of deterioration? If so, the East Midlands IHBC branch has organised a CPD event focussing on some of the latest Heritage Protection practice going on in Derby.



Flooding in Corn Market, Derby

Aim of the event

In the build up to next year's Annual School on Disaster Resilience, the aim of this event is to showcase a number of the current projects in Derby that are designed to improve the protection of the City's heritage assets.

Programme for the event is as follows:

10.45: Arrival at Derby Museum, The Strand, DE1 1BS
11.00: IHBC Branch AGM
12.00: Lunch
13.00: Heritage Protection in Derby - led by Chloe Oswald
14.00: Walking tour to see city centre flood protection and Silk Mill
16.00: Event Finish

Following the event there will be the opportunity for further networking within one or more of Derby's historic pubs.

How to reserve your place

There is no cost to attend the Branch AGM and lunch will be provided to those attending the AGM. However, if you book and do not attend without good reason the Branch will have to invoice you for £10 to cover the costs.

To confirm your attendance at the AGM and lunch, please use our [online registration form](#) before 12.30pm on Friday 17th August.

Directions to the Derby Museum

The Museum is on The Strand and is about a 20 minute walk from Derby train station. If coming by car, the nearest place to park is the Bold Lane car park (DE1 3NT).

More about Derby and tour locations

Derby Museum and Art Gallery (see <https://www.derbymuseums.org/locations/museum-art-gallery>)

In the heart of Derby city centre lies The Museum and Art Gallery where there is always something new to see, from our collection of Joseph Wright paintings, which is the largest in the world, to touring exhibitions, to an award winning Coffee House. The Museum and Art Gallery is a maze of historic architecture and intriguing collections, each room very different from the last.

Derby City Centre Flood Protection

As with a number of historic cities, the River Derwent flows alongside parts of the city centre and from time to time flooding has occurred where the river has overtopped its banks. As our climate changes and flooding becomes more frequent and more extreme, the City Council and its partners have looked at how to strengthen the city's flood protection measures, and thus protect the city's historic fabric in the process.

Derby Silk Mill (see <https://www.derbymuseums.org/locations/silk-mill>)

Built by George Sorocold between 1717 and 1721 beside the River Derwent for the Lombe Brothers, Derby Silk Mill housed machines for doubling or twisting silk into thread. The building is Grade II listed and now forms part of Derby City's museum estate and is currently undergoing a process of significant development to create Derby Silk Mill – Museum of Making which is due to open in summer 2020. The Silk Mill is part of the UNESCO inscribed Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site.



Derby Silk Mill

