

World Heritage UK



World Heritage UK Spring Meeting 'Restoration of World Heritage - repairs and how to fund them', 29th April 2020 at Blenheim Palace, Oxfordshire. A great opportunity to learn from experts and explore Blenheim Palace and its landscape. Tickets and latest programme [now available](#) photo © Blenheim Palace 2020



The World Heritage UK Board is keeping a close eye on the coronavirus situation and in particular what the implications might be for our gatherings of people. photo: chris mahon



[Ironbridge](#) and [Derwent Valley Mills](#) World Heritage Sites have suffered from extreme flooding conditions but remain open for business (photo: M & T Blockley)



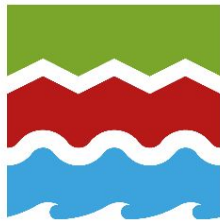
The government has given the go-ahead for the [Stonehenge tunnel scheme](#) to proceed.



World Heritage UK has written a letter to the Chief of the Europe and North America Unit at the UNESCO World Heritage Centre, Paris, regarding the position of the Liverpool Mercantile City on the List of World Heritage in Danger.
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Visitors will soon be able to climb the [Forth Bridge](#)



Historic England

Research on heritage and the economy - '[Heritage Counts](#)'. Did you know property values near World Heritage Sites (WHS) are almost £80,000 higher than the UK average? That is 27% more than the average UK property. A study found that the longer an area has had WHS status, the higher the property values (Zoopla, 2015).



Birkenhead Park a future World Heritage Site? The first publicly funded civic park in the world and a model for Central Park in New York and Sefton Park in Liverpool. Watch this space. photo: wikimedia commons

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