

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT and REGENERATION

Ben,

It might be worth reiterating the latest on the Enterprise Area Masterplan, as presented to the Transport Strategy consultation launch, plus EA stakeholders last Tuesday and FoBRA last Thursday:

NEXT STEPS:

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Co-ordinated Strategy:

- Economic Strategy - key driver
- Core Strategy and Placemaking Plan
- Transport Strategy
- River Strategy
- Enterprise Area Masterplan - delivery mechanism for the Economic Strategy

Co-ordinated Delivery:

- Bath Riverside
- Bath Quays Waterside
- Key routes: Seven Dials, Store St/Stall St, Saw Close
- Innovation Quay

CORE VALUES:

Quality - of place, of developers, of occupiers

Design - architecture, linkages, public space

Heritage - views and roofscapes: World Heritage setting

Sustainability - 'green' building, walking and cycling, ecology

Water - at the heart of Bath's identity, River Avon, spa water, Kennet and Avon Canal

Activity - leisure, families, health and wellbeing

Rediscovering and reconnecting the River!

HERITAGE SERVICES

- late summer evening opening has started at the Roman Baths, which will now remain open until 10pm until the end of August (last admissions 9pm); the Pump Room restaurant is also open each evening;
- the Roman curses from the Sacred Spring have been inscribed by UNESCO on its Memory of the World UK list; you attended the ceremony in Edinburgh with Stephen Clews;
- Heritage Services has worked with the Britain-Australia Society on the installation of an armillary sphere in the NE garden of the Assembly Rooms to commemorate the bicentenary of the death of Admiral Arthur Phillip, first Governor of New South Wales and 'Father of modern Australia'; Phillip lived at 19 Bennett street opposite the garden;
- the Assembly Rooms' summer exhibition World War One in Fashion will be opened on Sunday by journalist Kate Adie, who has recently published a book about WWI and women;
- the grant-funded cataloguing project at the Record Office has unearthed a small diary recording Bath weather every day for six years between 1756 and 1761. It was kept by the Rector of Bath, Rev'd Duel Taylor and shows that extremes of weather were not unusual: "17 December 1759. A sharp north east wind which has frozen the river so hard the people have walked over it in great numbers for 3 days past".

WORLD HERITAGE

See full report later on agenda.