

# NB Heritage

Scotland · Charity number SC053977

## Details

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Known as	NBH
Status	Active
Legal form	SCIO (Scottish Charitable Incorporated Organisation)
Registered	2025-02-13
Register	<a href="#">View on the OSCR register</a>

## Contact

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Address	22 Marmion Road North Berwick East Lothian EH394PG
Website	<a href="http://www.nbheritage.org">www.nbheritage.org</a>

## Activities

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**Activities:** 'It carries out activities or services itself'

**Purposes:** 'the advancement of citizenship or community development', 'the advancement of the arts, heritage, culture or science', 'the advancement of environmental protection or improvement'

**What the charity does:** NB Heritage promotes awareness and understanding of local heritage and environment, encourages participation and engages with other voluntary and statutory bodies to protect and enhance the heritage of North Berwick.

**Beneficiaries:** 'No specific group, or for the benefit of the community'

**Objectives:** 4. The organisation's purposes are: a) The advancement of citizenship or community development b) The advancement of the arts, heritage, culture or science c) The advancement of environmental protection or improvement

## Geography

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- **Main operating location:** East Lothian
- **Geographical spread:** Wider, but within one local authority area

## Finances

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Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-12-31	£5,075	£4,592	-	0

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# Accounts

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Registered in Scotland as a SCIO: SC053977

## NB Heritage Annual Report 2025

### Introduction

On 13 February 2025, NB Heritage was registered as a Scottish Charitable Incorporated Organisation (SCIO) by the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator (OSCR). This new charity replaces North Berwick Environment and Heritage Trust (NBEHT, 2021-2025), which in turn replaced North Berwick Environment Trust (1972-2021). North Berwick Environment Trust was set up over 50 years ago by people with an interest in the built, natural and social environment of the town and surrounding area, and these same interests are reflected in the mission of the new charity: **To conserve, enhance and celebrate North Berwick – its townscape, heritage and setting**. The launch of NB Heritage is a significant milestone, but it builds on the work of its two predecessor charities and is the latest iteration of a long-established commitment to the heritage of North Berwick. Over the years we have grown and diversified our activities and are now delivering a range of projects and initiatives. Overall, the charity has had a busy and successful 2025, hosted a series of events and activities, and made progress on our various main projects (see below).

The main advantage of becoming a SCIO is that NB Heritage is a legal entity and a corporate body in its own right, which provides greater protection and confidence for Trustees, funders and contractors alike. This major change in status will be especially important for undertaking a large project like St Andrew's Kirk Ports. However, becoming a SCIO involved a significant number of additional administrative tasks this year, not least setting up a new bank account which took some time. As a result, the two charities, NB Heritage and NBEHT, ran side by side for some six months (NBEHT was formally removed from the OSCR Register on 11 August 2025).

During this period, we transferred all our assets and liabilities to the new charity, including our public liability insurance. We renewed the lease with Royal Mail Group for the phone cabins in Westgate, and arranged for all outstanding grant offers to be re-issued to NB Heritage. We also set up new email addresses for NB Heritage ([hello@nbheritage.org](mailto:hello@nbheritage.org)) and developed and launched a new website: [www.nbheritage.org](http://www.nbheritage.org). We produced a leaflet about the new charity to raise awareness and encourage people to join NB Heritage, and we reprinted and re-branded all of the heritage guides and the Kirk Ports prospectus to include our new name and details.



Our 2025 AGM was held on 25 March and attracted a record attendance of around 100 people. The guest speaker was Mike Bullock, Chief Executive of the Northern Lighthouse Board, who gave an excellent talk entitled ‘More than Lighthouses’, which was followed by a social occasion.

### Trustees

NB Heritage is run entirely by volunteers. As we attract more members and continue to grow the work of the Trust, **we are looking for more people to play an active**

**part in our work and projects**, including as part of the Committee. Specifically, we are looking for members or new Trustees with skills in communication, managing website and social media content, and in fundraising. There are a host of ways to get involved – so if anyone would like to help with any of our projects or activities, or have any other interests that you would like to see developed by NB Heritage, please do get in touch. The Trustees in 2025 were as follows:

	Chair (and lead on the St Andrew’s Kirk Ports project)
	Vice-Chair
	Minutes Secretary
	Treasurer
	Trustee (and lead on planning matters)
	Trustee (and lead on heritage guides)
	Trustee (and lead on pARTicipate)
	Trustee (and support on planning matters)

### Treasurer’s report

In line with the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP) for charities, the accounts for 2025 have been prepared on the ‘merger’ approach, which presents the accounts from the former North Berwick Environment and Heritage Trust and its successor, NB Heritage, in a single set of accounts. This is on the basis that the beneficiaries of the charity have not changed significantly, the purposes for which funds are held have not changed significantly and the charity Trustees have not changed significantly. This is the position for the dissolution of NBEHT and the creation of its successor, NB Heritage. NB Heritage was formally registered as a SCIO by OSCR on 13 February 2025, and NBEHT was formally removed from the Register on 11 August 2025. The accounts have been prepared on a receipts and payments approach.

A bank account with the Bank of Scotland was opened for NB Heritage in June 2025. All assets and liabilities of NBEHT were transferred to NB Heritage and the bank account for NBEHT was closed on 7 July 2025. The creation of the new bank account was less straightforward than

expected as a result of issues within the Bank, resulting in significant compensatory payments by the Bank.

Insurance cover was obtained for both NBEHT and for NB Heritage. There was a short period of overlap of insurance to provide cover for any residual unforeseen issues, in line with advice from the Trusts' insurance brokers. A refund of the unused part of the NBEHT premium is shown in the accounts. Insurance cover for the pARTicipate kiosks at the former Post Office have, to date, been split between Royal Mail for the premises and North Berwick Community Council for other risks. The Community Council has withdrawn that support and NB Heritage secured insurance cover for damage etc early in 2026.

The NBEHT was in receipt of three grants in support of the development of the heritage guides programme. All three were formally transferred to favour NB Heritage, as was a grant awarded to the St Andrew's Kirk Ports project. The grants from the Stella Moffat Trust and Tesco/ Groundworks were paid in advance in previous financial years and were restricted funds. The entirety of these two grants, for £2160 and for £1000 respectively, have been fully utilised during 2025. A grant offer from North Berwick Trust Ltd for the sum of £3000 was subject to claims against expenditure during 2025; claims to the sum of £2951.20 were submitted before the grant deadline.

NBEHT received a grant of £746.37 from the Stella Moffat Trust for the provision of a door for the telephone kiosks at the former Post Office. This grant has been transferred to favour NB Heritage. This sum is restricted for this purpose only and must be used during 2026. The lease of the kiosks, from Royal Mail, was successfully transferred from NBEHT to NB Heritage during the year.

The charity made a modest headline surplus during 2025. However, when the restricted grant of £746.37 for pARTicipate is discounted, the charity actually ran at a deficit for the year of £263.08, mainly due to the development work on the heritage guides and partially offset by the surplus in the General Fund (aided by the reintroduction of membership fees in April 2025).

NBEHT used *Just Giving* for donations and membership fees but, with the change to the new charity, difficulties in identifying donors and fee payers became evident. NB Heritage has closed its *Just Giving* account and opened an account with the Charities Aid Foundation (CAF) which is allowing improved cash management. Both of these platforms make a transaction charge – entries in the accounts for membership fees and donations incorporate these charges.

We continue to be extremely grateful to all of our funders and donors for their very generous and continuing support.

Neither the Trustees of NBEHT nor NB Heritage received any remuneration during 2025, nor any expenses other than as repayment for out-of-pocket expenses for charity activities.

The charity records its grateful thanks to [REDACTED], who has continued to act as Independent Examiner of the accounts in terms of the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator. This allowed us to finalise and submit our accounts and report to OSCR on time.

## Planning matters

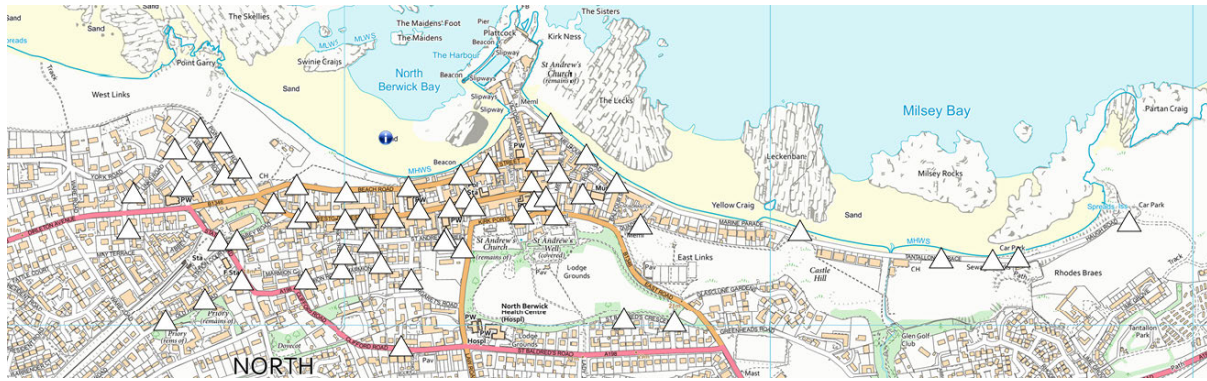
NBEHT continues to **monitor all planning applications** for North Berwick on a weekly basis and responds on behalf of members where we believe applications raise concerns. Our planning work is led by Trustee [REDACTED], to whom we extend heartfelt thanks. Many proposals and issues could affect the North Berwick Conservation Area, which is a particular focus for the charity, but we also consider applications that might affect the wider townscape. Occasionally, we also write to the Council about other matters affecting the built environment, and we respond regularly to consultations on a wide range of relevant topics. NB Heritage is also represented on other relevant local groups, such as North Berwick Coastal Area Partnership.

This year – 2025 – has been another busy year on the planning front. As well as the usual assortment of cases for proposed extensions and house alterations, some involving poor design, and a continuing stream of applications for **short-term lets**, two issues in particular have monopolised our work this year: the introduction of the proposed parking scheme for North Berwick, and the campaign to save the former Golf Hotel.

NB Heritage has objected to the **proposed parking scheme** at every stage of the process, as have many other groups and many hundreds of people – indeed, thousands of people if we include the 5000+ strong petition (which was dismissed by East Lothian Council on a technicality). There are many reasons to object to the scheme – including the cost and inconvenience for residents, the potential impact on the viability of businesses on the High Street and on access for disabled people, and the fact that the scheme is year-round and will not provide any extra parking for



visitors in the summer months, while NB Heritage is also seriously concerned about the impact of the parking cabinets on the character and appearance of our lovely historic town. Despite the efforts of NB Heritage and so many others, East Lothian Council has ignored the community's views and continued to force the scheme through, sometimes using underhand methods – for instance, issuing four separate Traffic Regulation Orders (TROs) to make it harder for local residents and businesses to object, and refusing to instigate a public hearing into the scheme.



The locations of 57 parking cabinets, most of them in the Conservation Area

NB Heritage has complained to East Lothian Council’s Chief Executive about the repeated abuses of process, as well as formally complaining about the scheme itself and its likely significant adverse impacts on residents and businesses, as well as the damage wrought on the historic townscape and the Conservation Area by the parking infrastructure (some of our objections can be read on our website: [www.nbheritage.org](http://www.nbheritage.org)). Council officers and Councillors, with few exceptions, seem impervious to the clearly expressed view of the overwhelming majority of the community that this scheme is neither wanted nor needed. Underlying the myriad objections to the scheme is the fact that North Berwick does not have a serious parking problem except on fine days in the summer and during Fringe by the Sea in August. In short, the parking regime is unfair, inequitable and likely to be highly damaging to the town’s economy and historic environment. Senior Councillors have been criticised and rightly so, with the Council Leader, Norman Hampshire, infamously stating that North Berwick will ‘die’ without the parking scheme. Our thanks to Councillors [REDACTED], who have pushed back, albeit unsuccessfully, against the efforts of other Councillors to drive the scheme through. It is the view of NB Heritage that the scheme is being introduced without adequate public engagement in order to provide East Lothian Council with an income stream. NB Heritage is continuing to fight for a public hearing and for the scheme to be halted meantime.



On a brighter note, NB Heritage welcomes the decision of Scottish Ministers to turn down an application to demolish **the former Golf Hotel** on Dirleton Avenue *contra* the decision of the Council’s Planning Committee. Working with other groups and individuals, NB Heritage fought a long campaign to save this attractive and quirky historic building, which dates from the late 19<sup>th</sup> century and is an important component of the Conservation Area, occupying a prominent corner site on the main road into town.

In an unusual move, in July the site owner, ██████████ of Caledonian Heritable, called an impromptu meeting titled 'The Unintended Consequences', by which he meant that the building could become a House of Multiple Occupation, such as a migrant hostel. Despite the short notice, around 60 people attended and the overwhelming majority opposed demolition of the old hotel and wanted to see the building converted into flats. We are grateful to Paul McLennan MSP for his support in this campaign. After the Scottish Ministers' decision, NB Heritage wrote to East Lothian Council asking for measures to be taken under a Wasteland Notice to stabilise the building and protect it from further degradation, but this request was refused. Meanwhile, the future of the building remains uncertain and it is still on the North Berwick Buildings at Risk Register (see below).



Towards the end of the year, another significant case appeared in the planning list – this time affecting **Glebe House**, the finest Georgian house in North Berwick. The new owner has proposed a disappointingly intrusive series of changes to this B-listed building in the heart of the Conservation Area. NB Heritage has objected to the current proposals and we hope the application will be refused. The case has not yet been determined.

We have noticed an increased number of applications for driveways and for gardens to be paved over for parking – a trend almost certainly driven by the impending arrival of the parking scheme. It has made for the loss of many old boundary features and some visually unsatisfactory layouts, as well as a loss of habitats for wildlife. The effect is most pronounced along Marine Parade and Tantallon Terrace. This trend is understandable, but it often entails a loss of character and traditional details.

NB Heritage is also concerned about developments at the **Drift Café**. The original planning permission (granted 2017) has not been complied with, and over the years the site has accrued a sprawl of new structures (as seen in the photo below), none of which have planning permission. The owners have recently applied for retrospective permission and NB Heritage has objected. The café's popularity is fuelling this apparently unchecked growth, but its success as a commercial venture risks despoiling the beautiful place it occupies. The site is highly visible from the road, the beach and the sea, and we are surprised that East Lothian Council has not already taken enforcement action – or is the Council turning a municipal blind eye to a popular attraction?



## St Andrew's Kirk Ports



The St Andrew's Kirk Ports project has continued to make progress this year. We need to raise around £750,000 to consolidate the 17<sup>th</sup>-century kirk as a 'picturesque ruin', reinstate the iconic bell-shaped roof on the tower, install a new floor in the nave and make the kirk accessible for a range of community uses. The end of the project would see this important feature of our historic town much better appreciated and enjoyed, and better integrated into the townscape. This beautiful photo of the kirk and graveyard at dawn was taken by [REDACTED] in March 2025.

Once again, as part of East Lothian Archaeology and Heritage Fortnight, we led three **tours of St Andrew's Kirk Ports** in September. Two of the tours focused on stories of the people and families buried in the graveyard, while the third covered the campaign to save the kirk and explore the conservation challenges ahead. The tours were led by [REDACTED] (historian), [REDACTED] (conservation architect). In October, we arranged for [REDACTED] to be filmed telling the stories of people buried in the graveyard. We are very grateful to [REDACTED] for doing the filming. The next stage is to film [REDACTED] in her home talking through her research and showing the archive she has gathered.





In other graveyard news, our member [REDACTED] has drawn attention to the plight of one of the two **Commonwealth war graves** in Kirk Ports. The gravestone of Private [REDACTED], who died 15 May 1915 aged 22, was badly damaged many years ago and its cross-head has been broken off. Gerry, who is part of a local Veterans' Group, is enlisting the help of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission to restore the grave, an initiative supported by NB Heritage.

The **next stage of project development** at the kirk will take us to RIBA Stage 2 and is costed at c £25,000. We have been awarded a grant by North Berwick Trust Ltd for half the cost and we extend heartfelt thanks to them. We are applying elsewhere for the rest of the funds. This work will help us hone and cost our plans for the kirk more closely and is the final stage before we can begin fundraising in earnest. We already have the very welcome **promise of £100,000 from North Berwick Trust** if we can raise the rest of the money. This promise gives the project added credibility and should turbocharge our fundraising efforts with major funders, such as the Heritage Lottery Fund.

Unfortunately, the project as a whole is still stymied by the **lack of a lease with East Lothian Council**, but there has been some progress. Having received a 'Letter of Intent to Grant a Lease for St Andrew's Kirk Ports' from East Lothian Council in 2024, there was another very long delay; but in late 2025 we met with Tom Reid, Head of Infrastructure at ELC, who was supportive and prompted some action. At his behest we met with Licensing and Environmental Health colleagues – a meeting which removed concerns about the lack of toilet provision on site and clarified that there is no impediment from their side to providing food and drink on site, although noise arising from events is a potential concern. Tom also arranged for ELC News and Communications to work with us to issue a consultation in early 2026 to gauge community support for the project. Tom has advised us to consult soon with ELC Planning about our plans for the kirk. We hope that 2026 will finally see NB Heritage securing a lease for the kirk, which will be a very important step forward.



### **The phone cabins and pARTicipate**

NB Heritage leases the old phone cabins in Westgate from Royal Mail Group and manages a rolling programme of installations and exhibitions each year. The cabins and adjacent verandah, known as the '**Telephone- Exchange art space**', are a unique town-centre micro-gallery and are available for any community group or artist to use, free of charge. The cabins are managed by Trustee, [REDACTED] and guidelines for their use can be found on our website.

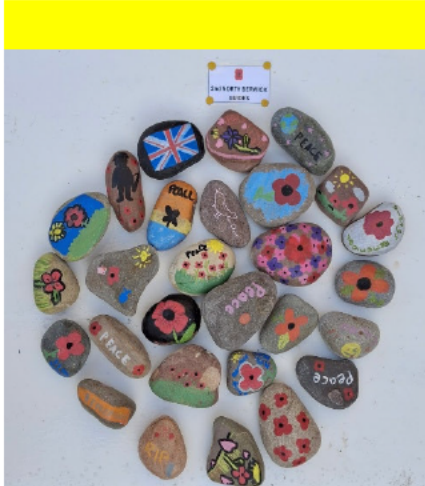
This year the phone cabins were once again a riot of colour and interest throughout the summer, helped by **displays of art by school children** in Dirleton and North Berwick. One display about smart phone usage was part of a North Berwick campaign advocating for less smart phone use/access by children, especially at school. Two exhibitions were mounted by the children of Dirleton: one in response to the creation of the Dirleton Solar Walk: <https://dirleton.solar/>, while another resulted from an art competition on environmental issues.



To give a flavour of some of the other highlights in 2025, the year began with a very inventive display by the **Yarn Café**. In May, as part of **'Demystifying Death'** week, a moving collage of memories was put together by NBCCC, the Youth Project and the North Berwick Day Centre. And in the summer, we were honoured to host a display of **Pat Christie's wonderful photographs**, titled 'Caring and sharing'. In November, pARTicipate and the Bass Rock Community Group once again coordinated acts of remembrance for **Armistice Day**. A magnificent a display of painted pebbles outside the Abbey Church, the latter coordinated by the Bass Rock Community Group with support from NB Heritage, was complemented by a poppy-themed cabin in the 'Telephone Exchange'.

Two of the cabins have doors, while one is open – and liable to more wear and tear and occasional damage. We are very grateful to [REDACTED] of the Mens' Shed, who swiftly repaired the open cabin. Work is underway to install a **door on the third cabin**, so that all three cabins are lockable. 'Quick release' hinges will enable the new door to be removed for community engagement projects requiring open access. This final phase of the refurbishment of the phone cabins is being funded by the [REDACTED] Trust.

It is with sadness that we report the recent loss of our friend and member, [REDACTED] – a stalwart supporter of NB Heritage and pARTicipate, who helped to mount the displays and maintain the phone cabins for many years. Gary was also a fine photographer and, at our request, took wonderful pictures of both St Andrew's Kirk Ports and the phone cabins: two of his photographs were used in the charity's new leaflet.



Please do get in touch if you or your group would like to display your work in the phone cabins. Volunteers who wish to help with pARTicipate's work are always welcome. You do not need to be particularly 'arty', but any creative skills or DIY experience can always contribute, as can a willingness to help with basic housekeeping at the phone cabins – which can be more fun than it sounds, as people who pass by are so encouraging and engaged.

## Heritage Guides

The Heritage Guides programme had another very successful year in 2025 and continues to grow in terms of both content and reach. There are now 19 guides in total, covering a host of historic sites and points of interest in North Berwick – a real celebration of North Berwick's heritage. Huge thanks to [REDACTED] for their fantastic efforts in the authorship, editing and production of the guides. We have been able to print new guides, reprints of existing guides, and our new Heritage Guides map, as well as improve online access, thanks to generous grants from North Berwick Trust, the Stella Moffat Trust and the Tesco blue buttons scheme. We are very grateful for their support for our project to bring the history of the town to life, in print and online.

In 2025, we published five new guides: 'The Lighthouse Stevensons', 'Galloway's Pier', 'Coastguard Cottages and Rocket House', 'The viewpoint shelters' and 'St Andrew's Kirk Ports'. Our thanks to Gerry Taggart for the research and writing that led to 'The viewpoint shelters' guide, which complemented the restoration of the shelters completed in May 2025 (see below).

Copies of all the guides are available in North Berwick Library and the Coastal Communities Museum, and there is a selection of guides in the Scottish Seabird Centre. There have been several reprints throughout 2025, which testifies to the popularity of the printed versions to both visitors and locals alike. In total across the whole series, we printed 4,200 copies of heritage guides in 2025.

For the [online](#) versions of the guides, we upgraded the page-turning software and PDF downloads in 2025. We are delighted that the online versions have generated a significant

number of views throughout 2025: the majority of viewers were in the UK, but a small number was in the USA. Nearly half of the views were from mobile phones, which suggests that the guides are being viewed on the move.



In the summer of 2025, we published our **map of the heritage guides** which shows the location of the heritage guide sites in North Berwick, plus other useful local features. Printed copies of the map are available in the Library, the Coastal Communities Museum, the Seabird Centre, the ‘Tuck Shop’ at the station, and at ‘Rock and Bird’ art shop. The back of the map provides QR codes

which give immediate access to the online guides. A quarter of all views of the heritage guides online come via the QR codes on the map, so we know that the map is really helping to drive viewers to the online versions to find out more as they discover our town.



Also in the summer, we mounted a display of the heritage guides and the map in the phone cabins – to raise awareness both for local residents and visitors. Several new guides are in production and, if we can find a sponsor, we hope to reprint the map for the upcoming visitor season.

We welcome ideas for new guides and would also welcome new authors, so if you have an idea for a heritage guide, or would like to research and write a guide on a favourite aspect of the town’s heritage, then please do get in touch. The guidelines for writing heritage guides can be found [here](#).

## North Berwick Buildings at Risk Register

The North Berwick Buildings at Risk Register was launched in late 2024 and publicised in 2025. We received a very positive response from Historic Environment Scotland (HES). HES has paused the national Buildings at Risk Register, but is recruiting an officer to chart a way forward and they think our Register could be a template for similar locally-led initiatives. The North Berwick Register is intended to raise awareness of buildings and monuments of historic significance (such as the **remains of the Abbey** in the grounds of the former Abbey Care Home), which merit protection, maintenance and interpretation; and other buildings in the town (such as the former **Golf Hotel**), which face an uncertain future and would benefit from raised awareness, scrutiny, constructive promotion and possible intervention. The lists are dynamic as circumstances change, both for buildings and monuments in the Register now, and others which may merit inclusion in the future.

We are delighted that the two **viewpoint shelters at Tantallon Terrace and Glasclune Gardens** (both previously in the Buildings at Risk Register) were restored in early 2025. The work was led by the Rotary Club, with support from East Lothian Council, the local Veterans' Group and NB Heritage. Our member, [REDACTED] worked tirelessly to ensure that the Glasclune Gardens shelter was also repaired, and this upper shelter has now been re-named 'Veterans' View'.



As far as possible, these historic structures have been returned to their original appearance, including replacing the rare cedar shingles on the roofs. The project was funded by North Berwick Trust and North Berwick Rotary Club, with help from East Lothian Council – to all of whom we extend our thanks. The shelters were opened at an enjoyable ceremony in May.



Another building which has recently come off the Register is the former **County Hotel**. Built in 1896, the hotel had stood empty and boarded up since about 2021. Its condition was deteriorating and it had become an eyesore on the High Street, but it has at last been repaired and refurbished. It re-opened as a hotel, bar and restaurant in September, now re-named 'The Law' – pictured here shortly before re-opening.

The **Abbey doocot**, also on the Buildings at Risk Register, is increasingly dilapidated and overgrown with vegetation, but we have raised its condition with its owner, East Lothian Council, and are hopeful that working with the Council and others may lead to some improvement in 2026.

## Website and social media developments

Good communications and community outreach are vital to our work. We are therefore especially pleased that this year we launched a brand new website for NB Heritage: [www.nbheritage.org](http://www.nbheritage.org). The website was designed and developed by Julia Kokhan, to whom we offer heartfelt thanks. We also gratefully acknowledge the help of [REDACTED]. Thanks to all their efforts, we have a new suite of email addresses, with one public-facing address: [hello@nbheritage.org](mailto:hello@nbheritage.org); and a new shared Google drive so that we can better manage and maintain all our files and folders. We also have a new Facebook page (NB Heritage) which we will use occasionally, especially to advertise events and meetings. Members who use the internet and social media are encouraged to check the new website regularly and follow the Facebook page to keep updated about news and events.

## NB Heritage contact details

Email: [hello@nbheritage.org](mailto:hello@nbheritage.org)

Website: [www.nbheritage.org](http://www.nbheritage.org)

Facebook: NB Heritage



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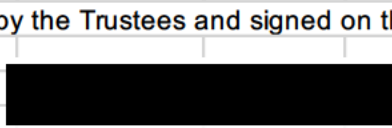



**North Berwick Environment & Heritage Trust**  
**NB Heritage**  
**Statement of Balances at 31 December 2025**

<u>2024</u>		<u>2025</u>
	<b>General Fund:-</b>	
£ 3,924.69	Balance brought forward from 2024	£ 3,293.78
£ 4,905.00	Add:- Income for the year	£ 1,378.22
-£ 5,535.91	Expenses for the year	-£ 886.09
<u>£ 3,293.78</u>		<u>£ 3,785.91</u>
	<b>St Andrew's Church, Kirk Ports, Restoration Fund</b>	
£ 3,362.68	Balance brought forward from 2024	£ 1,340.92
	Add:- Income for the year	
-£ 2,021.76	Expenses for the year	-£ 17.25
<u>£ 1,340.92</u>		<u>£ 1,323.67</u>
	<b>pARTicipate</b>	
£ 1,330.13	Balance brought forward from 2024	£ 1,423.81
£ 145.46	Add:- Income for the year	£ 746.37
-£ 51.78	Expenses for the year	-£ 29.95
<u>£ 1,423.81</u>		<u>£ 2,140.23</u>
	<b>Heritage Guide</b>	
£ 1,858.76	Balance brought forward from 2024	£ 1,171.47
£ 1,023.00	Add:- Income for the year	£ 2,951.20
-£ 1,710.29	Expenses for the year	-£ 3,659.21
<u>£ 1,171.47</u>		<u>£ 463.46</u>
<u>£ 7,229.98</u>	<b><u>TOTAL FUNDS</u></b>	<u>£ 7,713.27</u>

Note : The funds for St Andrews Kirk Port restoration and the grant from the Stella Moffat Trust for the pARTicipate kiosk are restricted to those specific projects.

Approved by the Trustees and signed on their behalf:-

Date:- 01.03.2026

Date: 01.03.2026



APPENDIX 3

# OSCr

Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator

		<b>Independent examiner's report on the accounts</b> v2						
<b>Report to the trustees/members of</b>	Charity name NB Heritage							
<b>Registered charity number</b>	SC 053977							
	<b>Period start date</b>				<b>Period end date</b>			
	Day	Month	Year	to	Day	Month	Year	
	01	January	2025		31	December	2025	
<b>Set out on pages</b>	1 to 15						(remember to include the page numbers of additional sheets)	
<b>Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner</b>	The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the terms of the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) 2005 Act and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006. The charity trustees consider that the audit requirement of Regulation 10(1) (d) of the Accounts Regulations does not apply. It is my responsibility to examine the accounts as required under section 44(1) (c) of the Act and to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.							
<b>Basis of independent examiner's statement</b>	My examination is carried out in accordance with Regulation 11 of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeks explanations from the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit and, consequently, I do not express an audit opinion on the accounts.							
<b>Independent examiner's statement</b>	<p>In the course of my examination, no matter has come to my attention</p> <p>1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>to keep accounting records in accordance with section 44(1) (a) of the 2005 Act and Regulation 4 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations, and</li> <li>to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with Regulation 9 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations</li> </ul> <p>have not been met, or</p> <p>2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.</p>							
<b>Signed Name</b>	[Redacted]					<b>Date:</b>	6 <sup>th</sup> March 2026	
<b>Relevant professional qualification(s) or body (if any):</b>	Retired Bank Official							
<b>Address:</b>	[Redacted]							

\*Please delete the words in the brackets if they do not apply. If the words do apply, set out those matters which have come to your attention on the following page.