The Kraken Awakens

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The Hull Kraken has come alive

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rapped for nearly two centuries, a creature has awoken.

The scraping, shifting and moving of 50,000 objects being packed away in the Hull Maritime Museum has disturbed the creature's slumber in the spooky basement.

Where can you spot it?

FROM MYTH **TO REALITY**

If you want to know about aquatic life there's only one place to go in Hull – The Deep

www.thedeep.co.uk

THE HUMBER MONSTER COMES ALIVE

THREE **POWERFUL** MARITIME CHARACTERS SET SAIL...

STREET THEATRE

LIVE MUSIC

FUN CRAFT ACTIVITIES with a MARITIME TWIST on 7, 12 and 21 August at Museums Quarter

FROM MYTH **TO REALITY**

The Yorkshire coast is thriving with amazing wildlife too.

Find out more at the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust. www.ywt.org.uk

Hull, Yorkshire's maritime city

~ bringing hundreds of years of maritime history to life.

Thanks to significant investment by Hull City Council and The National Lottery Heritage Fund, the next big transformation for Hull is well underway.

The city's strong maritime links will take centre stage, sharing 800 years of seafaring history with the world.

Hull's nautical heritage is going to be ramped up with the development of four key sites and two historic vessels.

THESE INCLUDE:

- Hull Maritime Museum
- Dock Office Chambers
- Queen's Gardens
- North End Shipyard
- Arctic Corsair
- Spurn Lightship

Hull Maritime Museum ~ a museum for the future

Extensive improvements will mean it will become a museum for the future, offering a new visitor experience. Hull's role as a modern maritime city will be highlighted, drawing attention to the many thriving industries, inspiring future generations.





THE MUSEUM WILL:

- be sensitively restored to reveal its original architecture
- offer access to one of the building's domes
- have 50 per cent more artefacts on display
- showcase new exhibitions and displays using previously unseen material
- display artefacts and objects in new and interactive ways for all visitors
- offer new learning programme
- improve access to offer everyone a warm welcome
- have enhanced visitor facilities

Work to refurbish the museum will get underway later in the year and is expected to re-open late 2024.

Queen's Gardens ~ a former dock with a long-term vision

Extensive plans will restore Queen's Gardens and showcase the rich heritage. The refurbishment works are part of the Hull Maritime project and will improve the link between the Hull Maritime Museum and the Arctic Corsair's new home at the North End Shipyard.

The restoration works will celebrate 800 years of Hull's maritime heritage whilst enhancing the natural character of Queen's Gardens.

THE PLANS

- Enable better access with improved ramps and steps
- Enhance the character and quality of existing streetscapes and spaces
- Replace the existing failing boundary walls
- Reflect the changing seasons using colour
- Increase biodiversity and habitats
- Tell the story of the garden's history, especially as a former shipping dock
- Provide a range of bespoke seating
- Facilitate sustainable tree management

Work will get underway late 2021/early 2022 and it is expected to be complete in 2023.



North End Shipyard ~ a new visitor attraction for Hull

A hidden gem steeped in maritime history will become the new home of the Arctic Corsair.

This area is at the very heart of Hull's maritime and trade history and will have its rich story told for the first time.

Reflecting 400 years of shipbuilding history, this will be a place where living memory will connect with the now, helping to create new memories that will last a lifetime.

The new visitor centre will be one of the most energy efficient buildings in the cultural sector and will tell the story of life at sea.

Arctic Corsair ~ a flagship for the city

The much-loved Arctic Corsair is a unique survivor of a time when Hull was one of the biggest fishing ports in the world.

This ship is a symbol of our trawling past within living memory and more significantly of the thousands of men and boys from the city who never made it home during Hull's active fishing industry.

The Arctic Corsair is now the only distant water sidewinder trawler consistently accessible to the public in this country.

Having seen extreme conditions and lives lost, the Arctic Corsair will sail to its final home.

THE LAST REMAINING SIDEWINDER TRAWLER WILL:

- be fully restored
- raise awareness of its national significance
- increase visitor access and opening hours
- offer vast volunteering and learning opportunities

Most importantly, this icon of British deep-sea fishing will be saved for generations to come.

Dock Office Chambers ~ a new maritime treasure store

Adjacent to the Hull Maritime Museum is the Dock Office Chambers building, which dates from the 1890s.

A collections store will be created for the remaining maritime collection and to undertake vital research. This renovation will enable the collections to be conserved, and appropriately managed, with improved accessibility for staff and visiting researchers.

Work to reconfigure the building will get underway later this year.



Spurn Lightship – re-berthed, restored and celebrated

The Humber is regarded as one of the world's most treacherous waterways, and even today river pilots are required to guide ships in and out.

The Spurn Lightship will be re-berthed close to the Murdoch's Connection footbridge and will continue to act as key signpost for the marina and city centre.

THE LIGHTSHIP WILL:

- be sensitively restored
- offer increased volunteer and learning opportunities
- have new displays to tell its full story and raise awareness of its national significance
- offer increased visitor access