

## DOORS OPEN DAYS 2022

3 - 4 SEPTEMBER 2022

The Hawick Conservation Area Regeneration Scheme (CARS) is a partnership heritage and conservation project funded by Historic Environment Scotland, South of Scotland Enterprise and Scottish Borders Council and was launched in 2019 and will run for six years until March 2025.

The scheme supports the repair of traditional buildings (pre-1919) within a defined area of the town using appropriate traditional materials and methods of construction.

Grants of up to a maximum of £15,000 are available for property owners to carry out repairs and restoration to accepted conservation standards.


### **EXPLORE THE HAWICK CONSERVATION AREA REGENERATION SCHEME'S (CARS) PRIORITY AND GRANT FUNDED PROJECTS.**


Follow this walking tour to discover the six Priority Buildings and completed building repair grant projects. The priority buildings are where Hawick CARS support can make the biggest difference, by helping to regenerate prominent buildings whose appearance or condition is having a negative impact on the town centre.


Find the priority buildings and the building repair projects funded by the scheme on the map and read more about each project over the page.



HAWICK TOWN CENTRE

 CARS area boundary

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## 9 Oliver Place

The property is part of a row of single storey retail units forming Oliver Place, part of North Bridge Street, in a key location within Hawick Town Centre close to the Equestrian Statue, known locally as “the Horse”.

The aim was to both improve the building fabric as well as the property aesthetics to provide a positive impact within the town centre.

The external fabric repairs include addressing issues with defective patent glazed rooflights as well as mutual valley gutters to benefit neighbouring properties.

Works complete November 2021



## 80 High Street (Former Liberal Club) - PRIORITY

One of the most prominent buildings on Hawick's High Street, with its balustraded balcony, dutch gable, and corner turret. It was built for members of the Liberal Party in 1894 for £6,400. Currently on the Buildings at Risk Register.

Hawick CARS are currently developing a package of work to undertake the first phase of high level works needed as a matter of urgency to help prevent the building further decaying and for the building to survive the winter.

Works in progress.



## 68 High Street

The property is located on a prominent corner site between the High Street and O'Connell Street in the town centre. The 3 storey building is a simple 2 bay style with a slated pitched roof to the High Street frontage with a traditional ground floor shopfront. The property returns onto O'Connell Street with a simple symmetrical exposed stone gable and a rear rendered extension to provide access to the rear of the shop and the flats above.

Funding was awarded to bring empty floorspace back into habitable use, and provide a positive visual impact within the town centre and Conservation Area.

Works complete October 2020





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### 49 High Street

The two storey and attic, 19th century shop with flat above, property occupies an important corner site on the High Street and Walter's Wynd. The building fabric was generally in poor condition and whilst the current owner was using the property for storage purposes, it has the appearance of an empty High Street retail unit.

The building was awarded grant funding for the high level fabric to secure the property against the elements.

Works complete April 2021



### 32 High Street (Queen's Head) - PRIORITY

Built as a hotel in 1886 under the ownership of Robert Young; the bowed front was added later, probably in 1895. Now B-listed, the original hotel bar was later the Queen's Head Pub.

The building comprises the public house at ground floor and function room on first floor level, and tenements above, with bowed 3-bay elevation to High Street and 4 bays to Cross Wynd. The external fabric to the elevations is tooled yellow sandstone ashlar with polished dressing. This property forms part of a cluster at the southern end of the High Street which were in poor condition.

We were delighted to see the bar reopen in time for the Hawick Common Riding in June of this year.



### 30 High Street

The previous shopfront had been altered with the modern 'brand' style of the previous Clydesdale bank.


A previous traditional shopfront for 'Coopers' grocers with console brackets, fascia signage and a central door arrangement was evidenced. Grants were awarded to return the shopfront to it's original design


Works complete September 2020





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## 24 + 26 High Street - PRIORITIES

Both properties located in extremely prominent locations on the high street in a cluster of properties in poor condition - nineteenth century, three storey and attic, 3-bay painted rubble masonry and render built tenement with sandstone dressings, slated roofs with canted dormers with retail units to the ground floor.

26, High Street - grants were awarded for the necessary high level works. As a result, the building was saved and taken off the Buildings at Risk Register in Summer 2021.

24, High Street is still in an extremely poor condition but Hawick CARS are doing all they can to help support the owners in saving the building - the aim is to be on site in 2023.

## 24 + 26 HIGH STREET



**COMPLETE**  
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## 21 High Street

The property was built in the mid-19 century and is one of the earliest buildings on Hawick High Street. According to Historic Environment Scotland, the building has retained its original proportions and is therefore of "high value" to the streetscape.

The shopfront was in visibly poor condition. The timber shop signage appears to have decayed considerably, as had the paintwork below. This had a significant adverse visual impact on the streetscape, diminishing the building's value.

Works complete April 2022

## 21 HIGH STREET



**COMPLETE**

## 17 High Street

The building is one of the earlier buildings on the High Street in the centre of Hawick, retaining its original proportions and some fine details including elegantly curved windows to the late-19th or early-20th century shopfronts, and of high value to the streetscape.

The pend is known as Round Close and was originally lined with tenements leading down to the river, mostly built from the beginning of 19th century. The close assumed its current shape in 1871.

Grants were awarded for high level works. Works is on-going and due for completion August 2022.

## 17 HIGH STREET



**ON SITE**



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## 7 High Street

The property, by David Cousin and dating from 1863, forms a significant frontage within the Hawick Conservation Area with many of the original features and stone carving still intact. The property is still used as a bank branch at ground floor level with residential properties above at first and second floors.

The external building fabric has been maintained in good order over the years although there are some other minor repairs and maintenance needed. The windows to the first and second floors are still original to the property and benefit from a complete overhaul and repair.

Funding was awarded for first floor windows only and complete July 2020.



## 4 Round Close - PRIORITY

Round Close was once lined with tenements, workshops and terraced buildings running down towards the River Teviot. This simple brick built property dates from the 1800s and is currently on the Buildings at Risk Register.

The project is being developed and an end use is being determined, with support from Hawick CARS. The project hopes to develop over the course of the next year.

Works in progress.



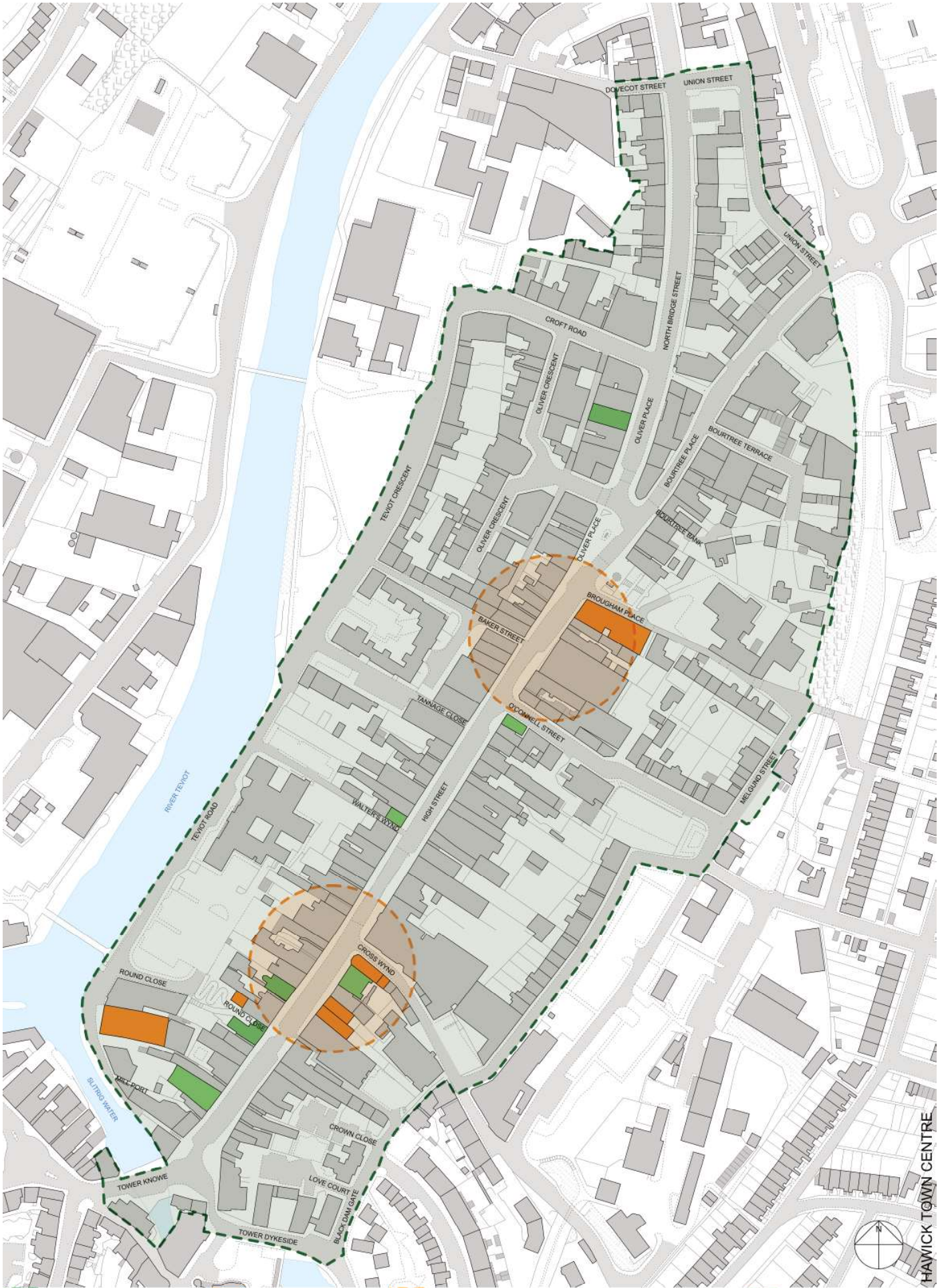
## Glenmac Mill - PRIORITY

Located at the meeting point of the Slitrig Water and the River Teviot, this former woollen mill is a reminder of Hawick's industrial heritage. The building fronting onto Mill Port has appeared on the 1st edition of the OS (1:2500) series. This building comprises a sandstone frontage, rendered rubble whin/brick side elevation, slate pitched roofs and a zinc flat roof, with predominantly zinc/cast iron rainwater goods and timber doors to the entrance.

Extensive external fabric repairs are required comprising a re-roof, rainwater goods and window refurbishment/replacements, localised masonry repairs and an overhaul and/or replacement doors.

Works in progress.





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**A list of 'priority' buildings and building repair projects, supported by Hawick CARS:**

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7 High Street

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Glenmac Mill - PRIORITY

**Projects which are not deemed a 'priority building' but are currently in progress:**

83, High Street

23, High Street

19, High Street

# HAWICK CONSERVATION AREA REGENERATION SCHEME

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