



Changing Lives Together The Next Ten Years

North East Waterway Partnership



Canal &
River Trust

In July 2013 we launched the vision for the waterways titled ‘Changing lives together’.

The underlying theme in our vision is to work in partnership with others to realise the potential that our amazing waterways have to enhance lives - bringing people together to create a better environment, develop new skills and enjoy healthy activities on and off the water. We have listened to your feedback and this document outlines our partnership objectives.

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Welcome



The canals and rivers of Yorkshire and Teesside flow through a diverse spectrum of localities, from densely populated urban areas, regional towns and villages, through to beautiful open countryside. Our waterways provide a fantastic backdrop for leisure be that boating, angling, walking, canoeing, cycling, rowing or simply enjoying nature and taking time to reflect in the peace, calm and tranquillity that blue and green infrastructure provides.

An important feature of the waterways in this region is their continued commercial use, particularly the Aire & Calder and South Yorkshire Navigations which provide a sustainable freight route connecting to Europe and beyond via the Port of Humber.

The North East Waterways Partnership is one of 13 Partnerships that were established following the creation of the Canal & River Trust in 2012. The Partnership works closely with the Trust's local management team and uses its knowledge and networks to promote the wider use and local ownership of waterways. The partnership is made up of a group of committed and passionate volunteers drawn from the local community, businesses and organisations that represent users of the waterways.

A year or so on we have begun our journey towards our vision. This plan describes our strategic objectives of improving waterways for people, prosperity and places. The plan discusses in more detail the initial projects that will be delivered across the five themes of:

- Community engagement and volunteering
- Health and well-being
- Skills and training
- Access for all
- Commercial prosperity

In developing this ten year strategy for the waterways our aim is simply to make these precious assets better used, more accessible and more valued by the communities that surround them. This plan will only succeed by working in partnership with you, local organisations and local communities, in common purpose and a shared belief in the ability of the waterways to enrich lives, the local economy and the local environment.

Please help us to build this plan with your ideas and thoughts and do what you can to take personal responsibility to create an environment that encourages more people to care, enjoy and act to improve our waterways as we change lives together, today and tomorrow.

Mark Penny

Chair, North East Waterway Partnership

Canal & River Trust: **Our Role and Objectives**

The Canal & River Trust was established by Parliament in July 2012. It has responsibility for canals, rivers, docks and reservoirs, along with historic buildings, archives and three waterway museums, including the National Waterways Museum.

These assets are recognised as a national treasure and a local haven for people and wildlife. They are held and managed by the new Trust on behalf of the nation. The principal role of the Trust is to care for this unique legacy, holding it in trust for the nation in perpetuity.

The new Trust acts as guardian for the canals and rivers of England and Wales – ensuring that history, nature and communities are central to everything it does.



“A sustainable and evolving canal and river network that is a national treasure – accessible to and cherished by all.”

Canal & River Trust, 2012

Canal & River Trust: Our Strategic Priorities

Almost 50% of the population of England and Wales lives within five miles of our network of canals, rivers and towpaths. The network is cherished by millions of visitors, neighbours and communities, yet it has been difficult in the past for many people to get involved in shaping their future. We intend to change that.

The true potential of our canals and rivers and their long-term survival will only be secured if the new Trust fully engages and works with visitors, users, neighbours, business partners and local authorities, including parish, town and community councils.

Our priority is to widen the enjoyment of our waterways today whilst protecting them for future generations.

The Trustees have set out in the document entitled 'Shaping our Future – Strategic Priorities - Keeping People, Nature and History Connected' (July 2012) six strategic priorities aimed at unlocking this potential:

-  • Ensuring our canals and rivers are open, accessible and safe
-  • Inspiring more people to enjoy the canals and rivers and support our work
-  • Earning financial security for our canals and rivers
-  • Doing everything we can to deliver on our charitable objectives
-  • Minimising the impact we make on scarce resources
-  • Establishing the Trust as a respected and trusted guardian of our canals and rivers



Credit: Stockton Council

Canal & River Trust: Our Resources

Nationally, we have:

- an annual income of £120m
- 800 operational staff whose role it is to ensure that the physical infrastructure which is maintained and developed
- 2,727 Listed Buildings, we are the third largest owner of Listed Structures in the UK
- 2,000 miles of historic urban and rural canals, rivers, reservoirs and docks
- 200 miles of waterways re-opened in the last decade
- 1,000 wildlife conservation sites and 400 miles of Conservation Area
- 35,200 licensed boats on the network - 2010/11 (more than at the height of the Industrial Revolution)

Our income is derived from a wide range of sources:

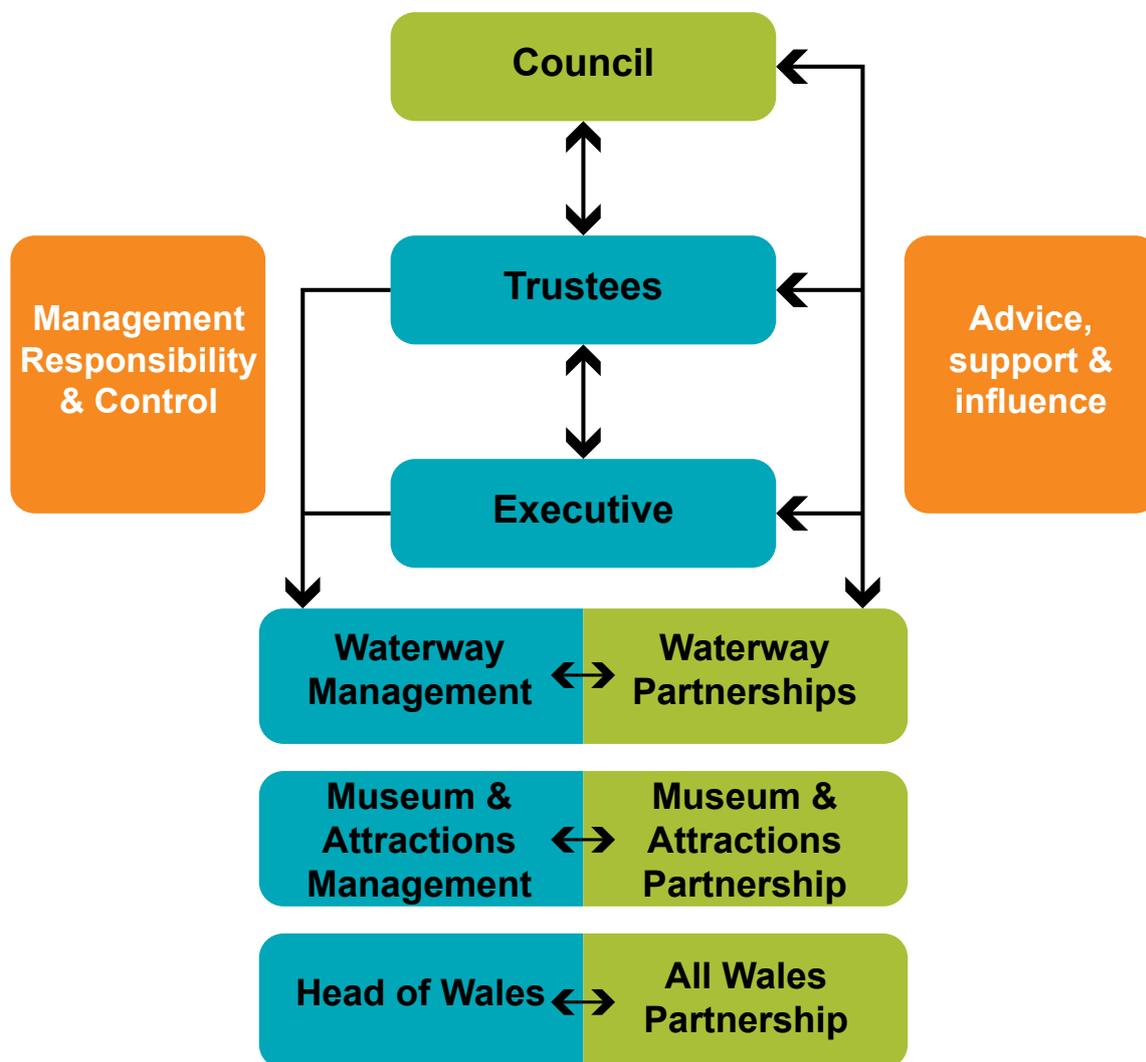
- individual donors and corporate sponsors;
- commercial income including revenue from the licensing of boats, moorings and angling; and revenue from property and utilities;
- grants from the other organisations; and
- our 15 year contract with the UK Government.

North East Waterways

Over the next five years the North East Waterway will spend approximately £3m on major engineering projects. We will replace 15 sets of lock gates, two river weirs, undertake major refurbishment of control systems to ten locks, paint over 35 bridges and undertake work to protect over 1,500 metres of our canal banks.

We will also spend approximately £35m on planned, programmed and reactive maintenance to maintain the North East Waterways.

Canal & River Trust: Our Governance



We need to manage our canals and rivers as one network, with common policies across England and Wales in order to allocate resources where they are most needed and to be most efficient and effective. However, the opportunities for joint working, as well as overcoming the obstacles to better use and enjoyment of our canals and rivers, lie in understanding individual stretches of waterway, and working with local needs and aspirations as well as local partners, agencies and companies.

That is why Waterway Partnerships have been established, across England and Wales, including North East Waterways, to bring together representatives of local communities, businesses and organisations to work closely with the Canal & River Trust to influence and add value to what we do in each area.

Canal & River Trust North East Waterway Partnership

Who are we?

We are a group of volunteers from public, private and community organisations with a wide range of professional, community, waterway interests and skills.

Among these are regeneration, strategic planning, physical and community development, environment, angling, canoeing and both leisure and commercial boating. We are passionate advocates of our waterways and will work with the Trust and members of the community to create a legacy of vibrant, accessible and animated waterways for future generations to use and enjoy.

Find out more about our partnership members at canalrivertrust.org.uk/north-east/whos-who

What is our role?

- Promoting knowledge and use of the waterways in Yorkshire and the North East.
- Understanding the issues facing communities in the region and assessing how the waterways can have a positive impact.
- Shaping future plans of the Canal & River Trust to deliver either on its own or in partnership with others.
- To act as linkages between the Trust and communities and stakeholders.
- Securing the resources for the North East Waterways to deliver those plans.

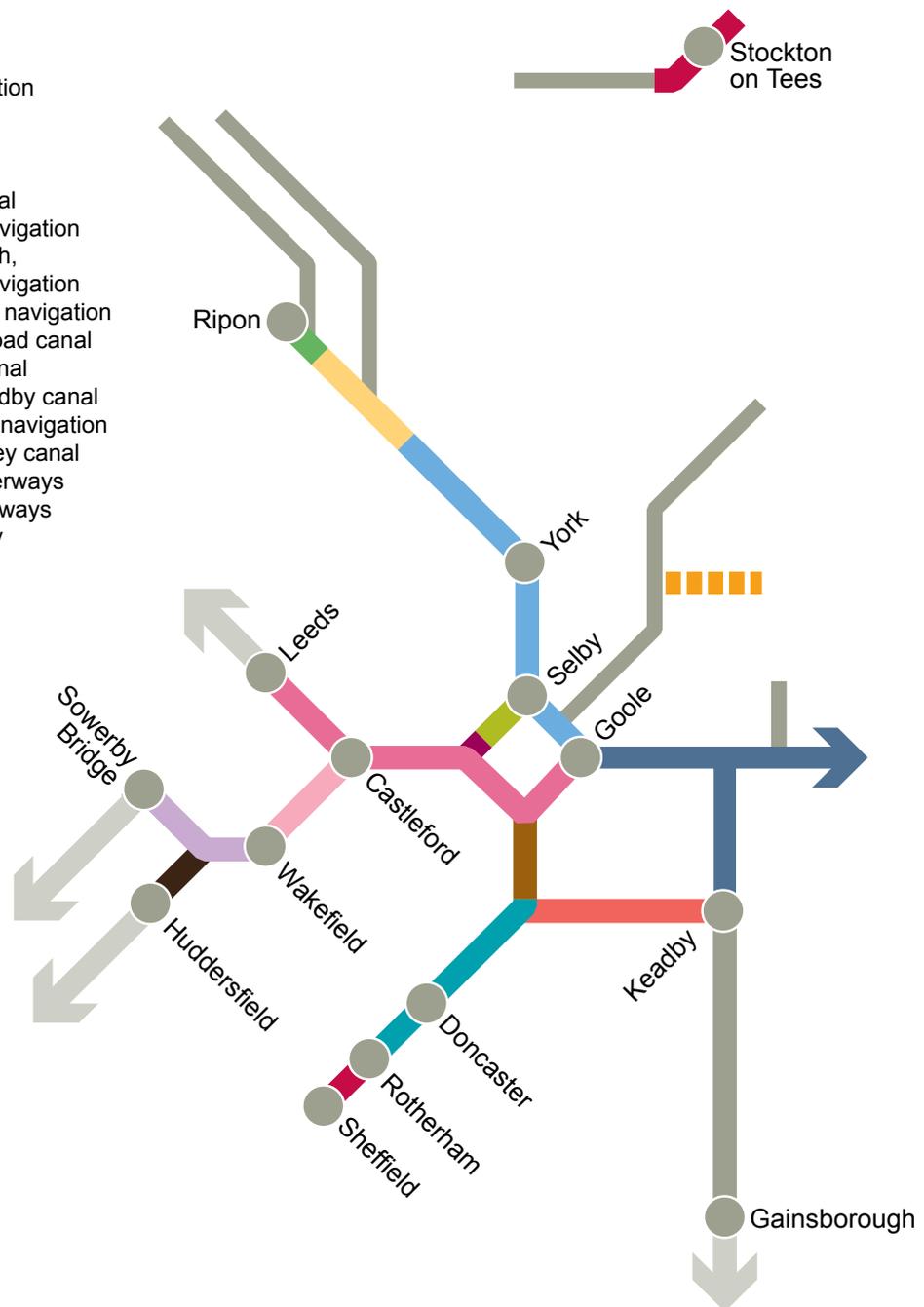
How will we do it?

- By understanding and contributing to what's happening around us in terms of local strategies and community need.
- By reaching out and talking to as many people and organisations as possible, who might have an interest in working with us and showcasing opportunities.
- By prioritising our strategic objectives to ensure that they are achievable and measurable by capturing them in our Strategic Waterways Plan.
- By channelling the skills, expertise and resources of the Canal & River Trust, its partners, agencies and local communities towards achieving these objectives.

Strategic Waterway Plan

We have been developing our plans over the last year and through engagement events have collated the priorities suggested by our stakeholders, partners and community members. Our Strategic Plan now sets out, through our objectives, our priority activities over the next ten years.

- tees navigation
- ripon canal
- river ure navigation
- river ouse
- selby canal
- river aire
- pocklington canal
- aire & calder navigation
- wakefield branch, aire & calder navigation
- calder & hebble navigation
- huddersfield broad canal
- new junction canal
- stainforth & keadby canal
- south yorkshire navigation
- sheffield & tinsley canal
- other Trust waterways
- non-Trust waterways
- coastal gateway



North East Waterways: Our canals and rivers today

Covering Yorkshire and Teesside, the North East Waterways are a diverse range of canals and rivers linking several major urban city centres with the tranquillity of some of the nation's finest countryside.

Many of our waterways are considered 'hidden gems', running quietly and sedately through busy urban environments. For many they offer a simple relaxing doorstep getaway from the hubbub of daily life, for others they are used as a green gym where they are considered ideal locations for healthy pursuits such as running, cycling and walking or as a route to school or work. Some of our waterways, such as the Aire & Calder Navigation, are still used for commercial freight activities. Whilst we will continue to seek new avenues of promoting freight activity in this area, these waterways are now predominantly used for leisure boating. Interestingly, the waterways in the south of our region remain amongst the most under-utilised in the country by pleasure craft which presents us with both a challenge and an opportunity.

As well as managing canals and rivers, in the North East we also look after 169 listed buildings, 3 Scheduled Ancient Monuments and we have 21 conservation Areas that neighbour our waterways.

By our national standards, our 200-year-old infrastructure has been assessed to be in good condition. Whilst our partnership will continue to secure investment to further improve our waterways, we will pay particular attention to engaging communities and stakeholders to become more actively involved in the development of our waterways by removing barriers to access and providing training and volunteering opportunities.



North East Waterways: Unique and diverse

The North East Waterways offer a stark contrast between tranquil, important **wildlife-rich** canals and the highest concentration of powerful river navigations in the country.

Home to four **Sites of Special Scientific Interest** known as SSSIs and two major estuaries, our waterways provide valuable habitats for a wide range of species such as otters, water voles, kingfishers, bats and crayfish, many of which are protected.

We also recognise how arts can showcase waterways as engaging and exciting places to visit. Our partners at Stockton Council have long realised the value that arts and waterways can bring through the hugely popular Stockton International Riverside Festival (SIRF) using the River Tees as its main stage.

Our river navigations present different challenges and we have a number of projects underway and in the pipeline to install fish passes on weirs. These important works will enable fish to move further upstream improving the biodiversity of our waterways.

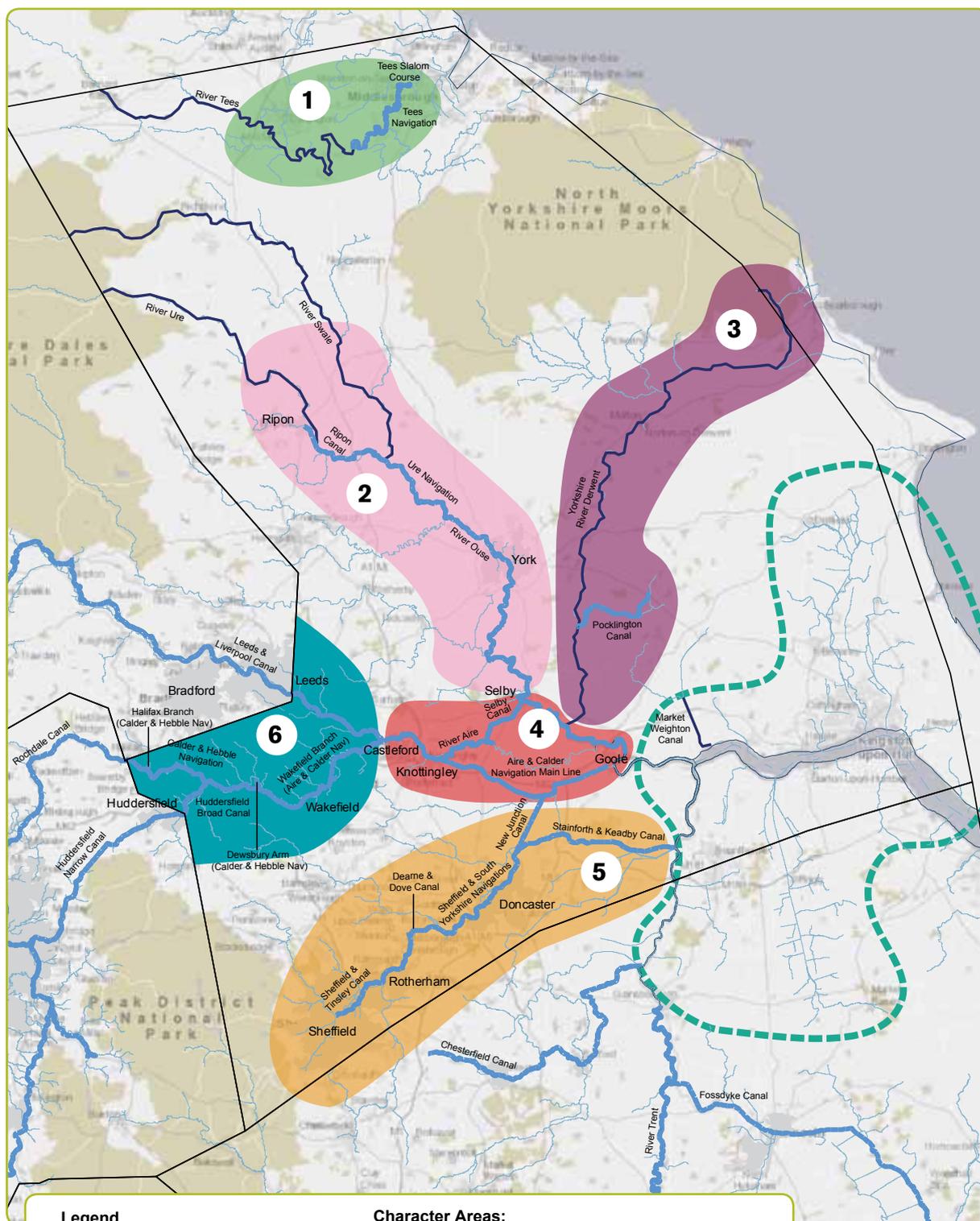
Waterways play an important role in day-to-day community and **economic** life, many of which flow through the heart of **communities** and major tourist hubs such as York, Sheffield, Huddersfield and Leeds.

We have already proven how waterways can be a catalyst for **regeneration**, a prime example being Wakefield's waterfront, but our waterways cover an area with high geographic and economic diversity. That means the impact they have on the local economy, the landscape, the **environment** and the **quality of life** of the people living in the region also varies immensely, in scope and scale, depending on the setting through which the waterways flow.

Given this degree of **diversity**, we have split our waterways into seven character areas, so that we can be very specific.

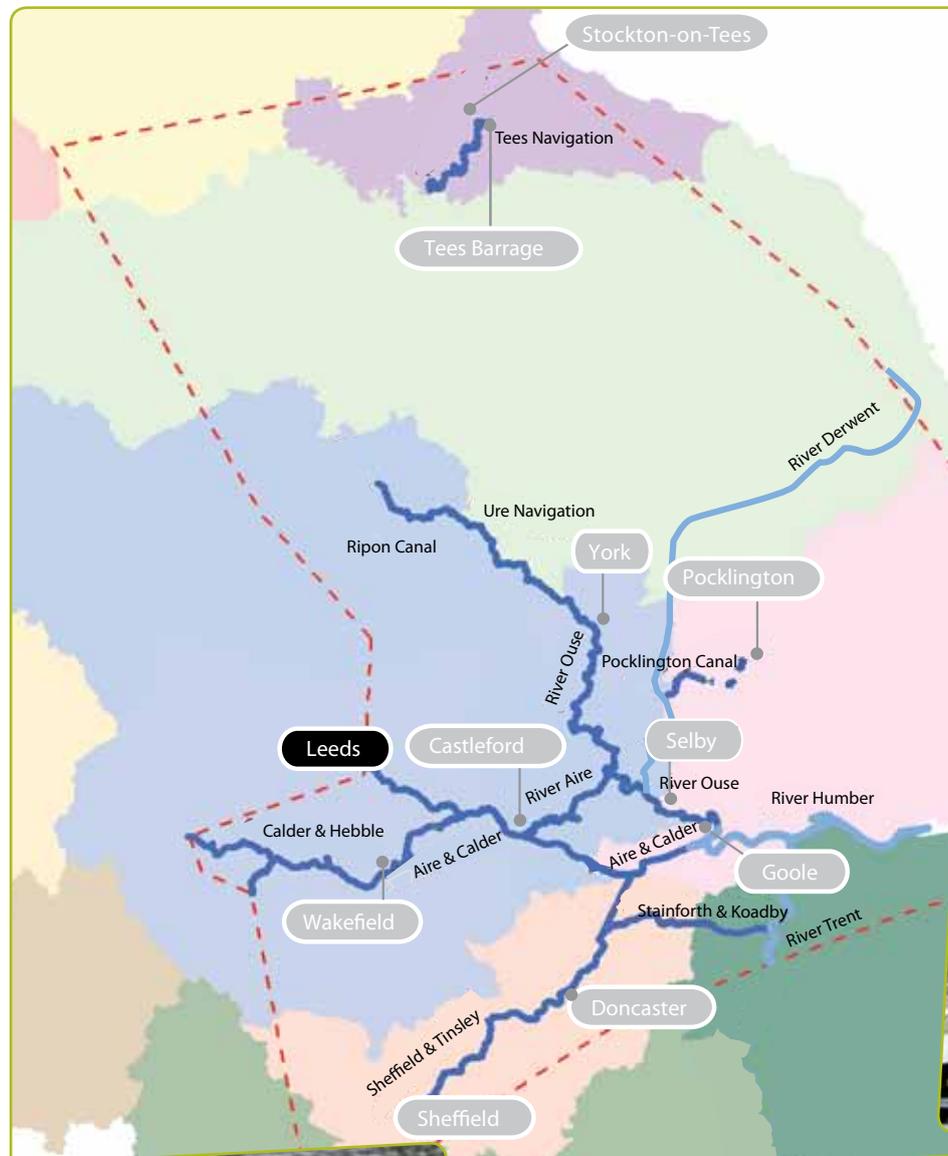
1. River Tees
2. River Ouse, River Ure, Ripon Canal, Selby Canal
3. Pocklington Canal, Yorkshire Derwent
4. Central - Aire & Calder Navigation
5. Sheffield & South Yorkshire Navigations
6. Aire & Calder Wakefield branch, Huddersfield Broad Canal, Calder & Hebble Navigation
7. Tidal Gateway

North East Waterways: Character map



Legend	Character Areas:
Canal & River Trust Navigable Waterway	1. Tees
Other Main Waterway	2. River Ure, Ripon and Selby
Other Waterway	3. Pocklington & Yorkshire Derwent
Waterway Unit Boundary	4. Central - Aire & Calder
	5. Sheffield & South Yorkshire navigations
	6. Aire & Calder Wakefield branch, Huddersfield Broad Canal, Calder & Hebble Navigation
	7. Tidal Gateway

North East Waterways: Local Enterprise partnerships



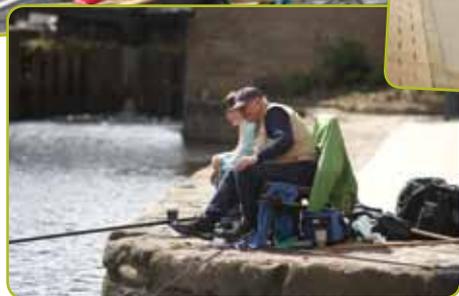
Key

- Navigable waterways
- Non-navigable waterways
- Waterway management boundary
- Leeds Trust Office Location
- Other Waterways

Key

Local Enterprise Partnerships:

- Cumbria
- Derby, Derbyshire, Nottingham
- Greater Lincolnshire
- Lancashire
- Leeds City
- York and North Yorkshire
- Greater Manchester
- Humber
- North Eastern
- Sheffield City
- Tees Valley



1. River Tees

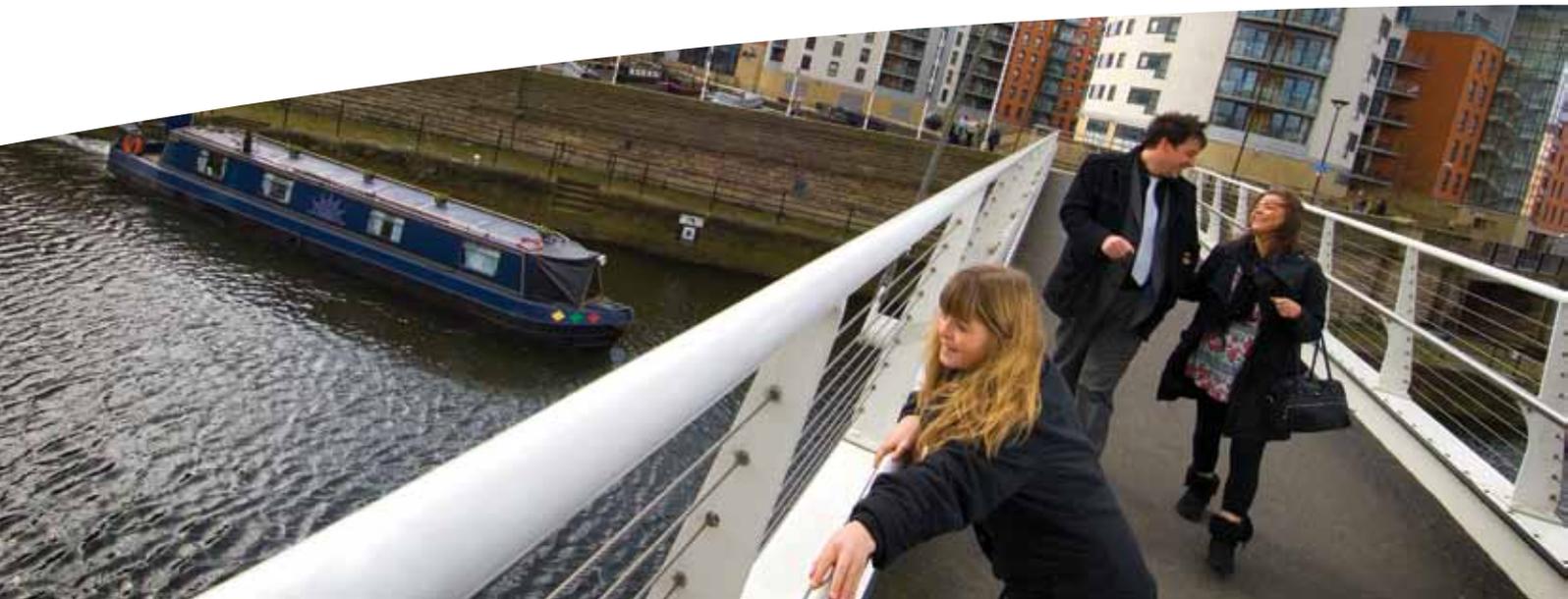
The River Tees is managed by the Canal & River Trust from Worsall to the iconic Tees Barrage in Stockton-On-Tees. This river is a vibrant and animated waterway, used extensively by water sports enthusiasts, rowers and boaters. The hub for this activity is the Trust-owned White Water Course which recently underwent a £4.6m refurbishment. Managed by Tees Active Ltd through Stockton Council, the course is of international standard and is a key regional tourist attraction.

With our partners we have delivered a number of projects to improve river access in and around the Barrage for the benefit of the local community and continue to pursue the development of a wide range of activities. The river in Stockton is also famous for its events which include the annual River Rat Race, Triathlon and Stockton International Riverside Festival (SIRF).

2. River Ouse, Ure, Ripon and Selby

The magnificent York Minster stands sentinel as the River Ouse flows for 60 miles through fertile land and centuries of history, on its way towards Goole and the mighty Humber Estuary. The Canal & River Trust is the navigation authority for the river which flows through the centre of historic York and acts as the gateway to the Ure and the Ripon Canal.

The Ripon Canal starts in the heart of the medieval city of Ripon and is overlooked by restored historic buildings. The canal was abandoned in 1956, but restored thanks to the efforts of local volunteers. It is now home to a marina and two boat clubs and, a haven for wildlife; it is widely considered to be one of the most picturesque of our rural canals in North Yorkshire.



3. Pocklington and Yorkshire Derwent

The Pocklington Canal is exceptional in terms of its built structures and its natural environment. It is entirely rural and, largely unchanged since the canal's opening in 1818, all of the locks and road bridges are Grade II listed structures. There are very few new developments surrounding the canal which adds to its tranquil character. The canal is nationally important for its nature conservation value, falling within three Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) and the internationally recognised Lower Derwent Valley.

The canal is listed as one of the Canal & River Trust's top ten most important waterways for wildlife in Britain. It is home to a host of interesting plants, insects, birds and mammals. This means that a priority for its management must be to maintain and enhance this nature heritage conservation value. The exceptional value placed on critically threatened species and on the vest wildlife sites, like Pocklington Canal and the traditionally farmed Ings landscape through which it flows, is recognised by giving them special protection under national and international policy and legislation.

The canal is popular with walkers, cyclists, anglers, boaters and other special interest groups and is highly valued by members of the local community. The canal is currently navigable from its confluence with the River Derwent for half of its length to Melbourne and, with an active canal society; there are aspirations to restore the canal.

4. Central - Aire & Calder

The Aire & Calder Navigation was built on a grand scale, so that large loads of goods could be carried inland from the North Sea. It is now also a popular route for pleasure boats, leading to the vibrant redeveloped waterfront area in Leeds. From Leeds, the Aire & Calder Navigation flows to the tidal River Ouse at Goole, where the docks are a reminder that the canal continues to serve its historic function of transporting freight.

The Navigation, opened to Leeds in 1704, has been regularly improved and upgraded throughout history and can now accommodate up to 600 tonne barges. Some of the most famous names in engineering, including Smeaton, Jessop, Rennie and Telford, have left their marks. Though the waterway is usually considered a river navigation, the Ferrybridge to Goole stretch is entirely man-made.

This navigation flows through extremely diverse landscapes from busy urban cities to small towns, often hidden away from view. A new partnership is currently developing plans for improved access, a new fish pass and environment projects between Knottingley and Ferrybridge.

5. Sheffield & South Yorkshire Navigations

The Sheffield & South Yorkshire Navigation is made up of the Sheffield & Tinsley Canal, the River Don Navigation, New Junction Canal and the Stainforth & Keadby Canal. Opened in 1814 to carry boats between the navigable River Don and a new basin in the centre of Sheffield, the Sheffield & Tinsley Canal forms the first four miles of the Sheffield & South Yorkshire Navigation. Leisure boating traffic in this waterway is amongst the lowest in the country. The Trust has forged strong strategic links in this location and is keen to develop a number of projects under the banner of 'Destination Sheffield' to attract people to the city's waterside.

The Stainforth & Keadby Canal was opened in 1802. It brought an influx of people together with increased trade and relative prosperity to the village of Stainforth. Popular with walkers, cyclists, and nature watchers, this waterway is considered to be rich in wildlife and there are a number of popular waterside visitor locations.

6. Aire & Calder Wakefield branch, Huddersfield Broad and Calder & Hebble

The Aire & Calder runs through the heart of Leeds city centre where it meets the Leeds & Liverpool Canal; however there are challenges in terms of limited availability of access points to the waterfront. A major flood alleviation scheme is planned which includes significant changes to the waterway infrastructure including opportunities for environmental enhancements and community engagement.

The Huddersfield Broad Canal provides a space for nature in the urban surroundings of Huddersfield. It has been reborn from a weed-clogged channel in the 1980s to a popular boating and pedestrian route today, thanks to the restoration of the connecting Huddersfield Narrow and Rochdale Canals.

Travelling through traditional heritage mill towns of Brighouse, Mirfield, Dewsbury and Halifax, these waterways are now havens for wildlife and are popular with boating visitors, anglers, canoeists and walkers. These waterways provide ideal locations for volunteering and community led projects.

7. Tidal Gateway

The Aire & Calder Navigation is the traditional freight waterway gateway to Europe and is an opportunity that the partnership will be exploring further. Due to tidal conditions, there is little leisure boating activity in this area, but there is great potential for developing trans-national opportunities with partners.

The potential for a new UK coast to coast trail for unpowered craft and health trails will also be explored.



Achieving our objectives



We have produced a plan to make sure that our waterways are used and developed in a way that has maximum benefit for our local people, places and local economies.

The following show our five key themes and a small selection of the ways in which our objectives can be achieved.



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We want to:

1 Engage and connect people and communities with their waterways by offering meaningful volunteering opportunities.

- Through a range of projects we will explore new locations and groups to engage in waterways activity.
- We will offer a broad range of volunteering opportunities with wide appeal which will include both waterway and office locations.
- We will explore initiatives that will engage private waterside businesses to adopt sections of waterway for their employees to help improve and enhance.
- We will support the delivery of our environmental targets by engaging and training volunteers, as part of their educational work experience.

Example activity:

The Pocklington Canal project will offer a diverse range of volunteering opportunities on a rich biodiverse waterway, where people can make a real difference to the practical care and restoration of the canal as well as helping to develop new learning resources and community activities relating to its heritage and wildlife.

2 Work with others to utilise our waterways to deliver skills and training opportunities as routes to employment.

- We will review our property portfolio to assess opportunities for alternative uses, where appropriate, to bring empty buildings back into use.
- We will ensure that maximising use of waterways and the promotion of new investment opportunities are included within Strategic Development Plans.
- We will work with education providers and partner organisations to offer accredited training routes for people to gain new skills and improve prospects of employability.
- We will explore new freight by water opportunities and scope transnational links via the Tidal Gateway to Europe.

Example activity:

We will work with others to support the development of skills and training programmes to provide progressive routes to work, for unemployed people of any age, by utilising the waterways as a unique training facility with a wide range of learning opportunities.

3 Utilise our waterways to improve health and well-being of people living and working by them.

- We will increase the number of people using the waterways and towpaths for active recreation.
- We will provide opportunities for older people to use our waterways and towpaths to help them remain physically and mentally active.
- We will increase and raise awareness through events and activities of the benefits that waterways can bring for health and well-being.
- We will grow participation in angling and canoeing activities through the creation of new canoe trails and angling initiatives.

Example activity:

Led by the Mirfield Community Partnership, the Trust is supporting a project to improve access to a piece of underutilised land on the Calder & Hebble Navigation. This is very much a community led initiative to provide a more accessible space for people to visit and enjoy nature, wildlife and waterways and a fantastic example of how people and organisations are coming together with a shared aspiration to improve their local waterway.

4 Connect waterside cities, towns and villages as inviting places to live, work, visit and invest, making our waterways more accessible with strengthened heritage and environmental resilience.

- We will secure investment into towpath routes to make them more accessible for a wide range of visitors.
- We will secure investment from regional investment programmes which will improve the Green Infrastructure environment along and connecting to our waterways.
- We will create activity routes for walking, cycling and canoeing linking key tourist destinations within our region.
- We will explore new freight by water opportunities and scope transnational links via the Tidal Gateway to Europe.
- We will conserve and enhance our waterway's heritage and environment by ensuring compliance with our statutory obligations and educating local communities.

Example activity:

Sheffield is known as the 'City Of Rivers' as such many partner initiatives are underway to improve the waterways in the City. We already know that pleasure craft are limited along the waterways en route to Sheffield, under the banner of 'Destination Sheffield' we will be working more strategically in South Yorkshire to understand and remove the 'barriers' to access. We will also undertake some practical work with local people to explore how creating better links with the waterways might benefit the needs of their communities.

5 Developing commercial opportunities to support prosperous waterway communities.

- We will review our property portfolio to assess opportunities for alternative uses, where appropriate, to bring empty buildings back into use.
- We will ensure that waterways are included within key strategic plans to ensure profile for future investment and regeneration opportunities.
- We will facilitate the development of new waterside business opportunities.
- We will support canal societies and river trusts in the management and restoration of our waterways.

Example activity:

Working with Welcome to Yorkshire, waterside businesses and others to maximise the uniqueness of the waterways themselves, their distinct landscape settings and regional identity in order to optimise the benefits for both local economies and the Trust generated from growth in waterway related tourism.



Changing lives together

During our engagement workshop in July 2013 we asked renowned Yorkshire poet Ian McMillan to create a new and inspiring piece from our discussion points.

*Changing lives together
In gorgeous Wakefield weather*

Hills make the water
That rolls to the river
A city of rivers
River as maker
And water delivers
Telling the stories,
The stories are told
But it's not often anyone from Sheffield can talk
about eight goals!

*Changing lives together
In gorgeous Wakefield weather*

Rivelin, Porter, Loxley, Sheaf, Don:
Times might change but the water flows on
'cos once the canal was like split pea soup
(empathetic nodding from the gathered group)
People want to get away from the daily stresses
And wander by the water in summer shirts and dresses
Don't encase it
Don't entomb it
Treat it with respect
Because that can be the way
We power forward from neglect.
The canal can be a place for the homeless men
Who walk around and stand and look then come
back home again
By the canal the Castleford Heritage Trust
Took the old mill and wrote the future in flour dust

Two old brothers painting Knottingley scenes;
Mix the paint up with the water and we'll help
to paint your dreams

*Changing lives together
In gorgeous Wakefield weather*

The community answers the water's call
Even scraping algae off soaking walls
Even scraping algae of attitudes
Even making the regional news.

What can you do in your backyard
'cos the questions are easy
But the answers are hard
There's something fantastic
About tables full of talking
As though brand new ideas
Are standing up and walking
As though all the blank walls
Are filling up with chalking;
Mix the paint up with the water
And we'll help to paint your dreams
As we move slowly forward
With our plans and schemes

*Changing lives together
In gorgeous Wakefield weather.*

And there's not enough time for all our thinking
As ties are loosened and there's water there for drinking
And the wrong long-term strategic plan
Can chuck you from the fire into the frying pan
Two views of strategy formulation
Help you ride your motorbike
On the towpaths of the nation

*Changing lives together
In gorgeous Wakefield weather*

Come and have a stroll
On the Mirfield Promenade;
It's all about the people,
As a concept it's not hard
It's all about the people
It's not rocket science
Working together
In a waterborne alliance
If you walk down to the water intersections
You can walk on the water
Thanks to The Community of the Resurrection.
Oyster catchers on the Mirfield Canal?
It's just a bloke catching oysters and his name is Al!

And we're scraping algae off the soaking walls
And the Big Society stands or falls
By the cash that flows into the purse
'cos times are bad but they shouldn't get worse

*Changing lives together
In gorgeous Wakefield weather*

When Hilary said Goyts
I thought she meant goats
In their furry coits
With whiskers on their throits

Surfing on the Tees
Is sure to please
The folks of Stockton
On the banks of the Tee
Missing off a letter
Is really not a must
Specially if you drop the C
From the Canal and River Trust.

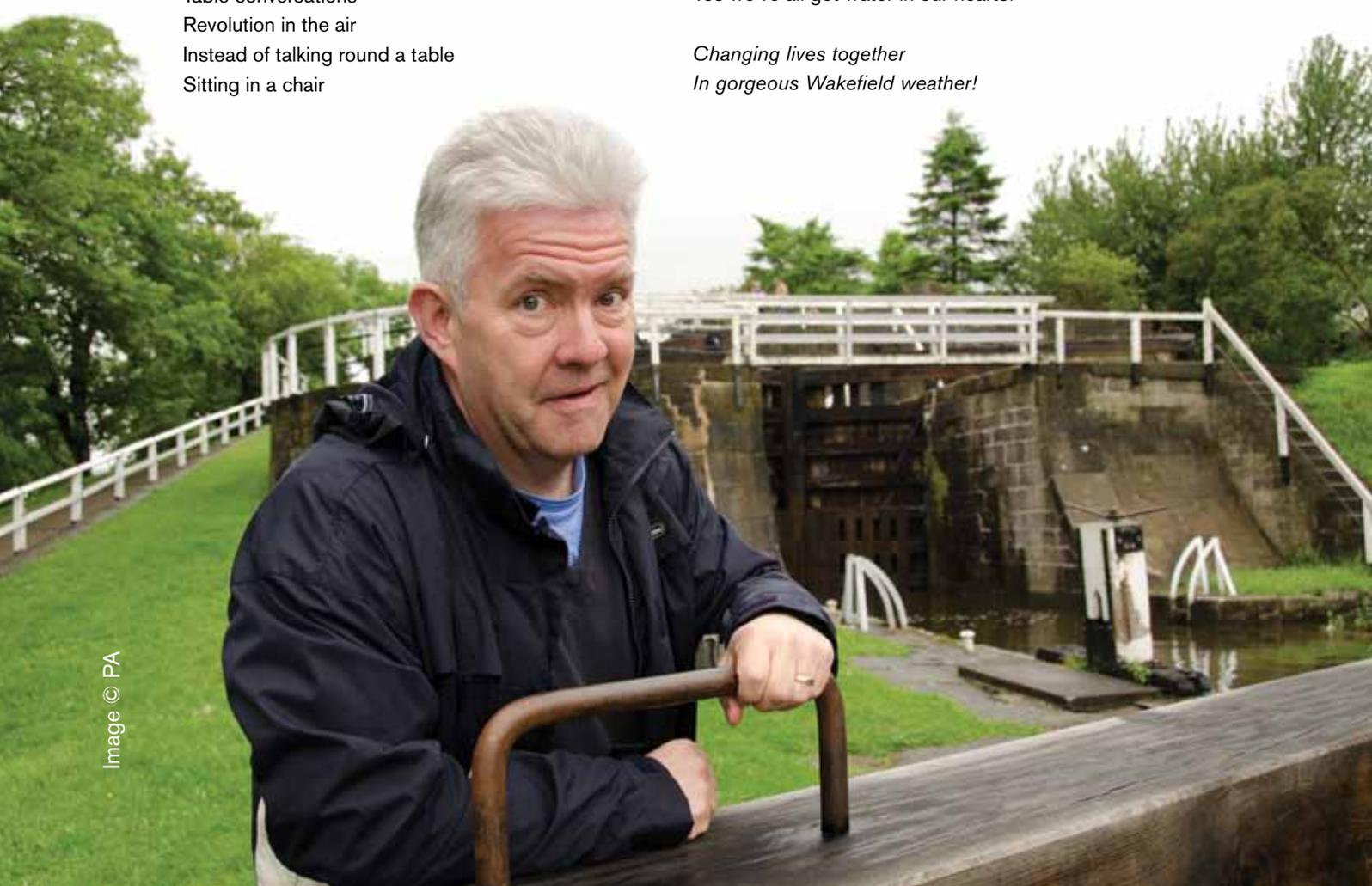
*Changing Lives Together
In gorgeous Wakefield weather*

Now the scent of lilac fills the room
And a sense of optimism
Dispels any sense of gloom
Table conversations
Revolution in the air
Instead of talking round a table
Sitting in a chair

Make the tables into boats
And float the tables down the Aire
And before we're much older
Float the Hepworth down the Calder
Moving through the trees
We can sail right up the Tees
And we'll never have the blues
If we ride the Hepworth up the Ouse
This poems in the spirit of Wordsworth
'cos wandering lonely's in the blood
And wandering lonely by a canal
Makes you feel wanted and understood
And wandering lonely as a cloud
Should not only be allowed
In should be encouraged
For millions and millions and millions
We can all wander by the water
Like happy little Williams

Now let's all go and get our dinner
Or lunch as they call it in certain parts
And this morning we learned that water is the winner
And we've all got water in our hearts
Yes we've all got water in our hearts!

*Changing lives together
In gorgeous Wakefield weather!*



Get involved Become a friend



There are many ways you can make a difference to your local canal or river.

You could join our Friendship scheme by giving a monthly donation. Or you could simply make a one-off donation and help ensure that our inland waterways remain a valued part of our local landscapes now and forever.

Visit • Donate • Volunteer
canalrivertrust.org.uk



Get in touch

Waterway Partnership Chair:

Mark Penny

E: enquiries.northeast@canalrivertrust.org.uk

T: 0303 040 4040

Waterway Manager:

Jon Horsfall

E: enquiries.northeast@canalrivertrust.org.uk

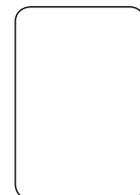
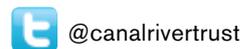
T: 0303 040 4040

Address:

FAO Jon Horsfall, Waterway Manager
North East Waterway Partnership
Canal & River Trust, Fearn's Wharf
Neptune Street, Leeds LS9 8PB

Check our noticeboard for updates

canalrivertrust.org.uk/NorthEastboard



**Canal &
River Trust**