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## Charities Act (2006) reporting

Section 70 of the Charities Act 2006<sup>1</sup> contains a power for the Secretary of State to give financial assistance to any charitable, benevolent or philanthropic institution. Sections 70(8) and (9) of that act require the Secretary of State to report to parliament on any use of that power as soon as possible after 31 March in each year.

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<sup>1</sup> Chapter 50

## Introduction

The Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs delegated<sup>2</sup> the powers to provide financial assistance to the Environment Agency in order to support the establishment and maintenance of partnerships across all 87 (and 6 cross-border) water management catchments<sup>3</sup> in England. The Secretary of State accordingly made a grant to the Environment Agency for the funds.

The Environment Agency administered the funding to charitable, benevolent or philanthropic institutions through the Catchment Partnership Fund (CPF). The aim of CPF is to deliver improved water quality to meet the objectives under the Water Framework Directive (WFD)<sup>4</sup> by establishing local partnerships within communities to identify the problems; agree priorities; and, elicit paid and voluntary action that supplements action by the Environment Agency to tackle the problems. This is in line with Defra's policy framework for an integrated catchment based approach that was published in June 2013.

In the 2014/15 financial year, £2.2m funds were made available by Defra. Of that, £1.8m of the funds were used to support the role of catchment partnership 'hosts' to engage local communities and establish and maintain partnerships (see section on "Catchment Partnerships" below). The remaining £0.4m was used to fund tools, guidance and training for partnership hosts as directed by an independent national support group of representatives from the organisations that are 'hosting' catchment partnerships (see section on "Catchment Partnership Fund – National Projects" below).

## Administering the Catchment Partnership Fund

This is the second year in which CPF grants have been provided to organisations to carry out their role as hosts. The Environment Agency sought clarification from hosts around whether or not they wished to continue their work following the first year of CPF funding. A number of checks were made to establish whether or not it was appropriate for them to continue in their role. This included submittal of a satisfactory statement of account which included a progress update and description of activities funded. Environment Agency Catchment Coordinators were also consulted.

All of the partnerships established from previous rounds of funding continued. Some of the sub catchment partnerships merged together to tackle issues at whole

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<sup>2</sup> Using the powers under subsections (6) and (7) of section 70.

<sup>3</sup> Water management catchments are areas of land delineated by the flow of water to major lake, river stream or groundwater.

<sup>4</sup> EC Directive 2000/60.

catchment scale. There were some small pockets with no partnership coverage in some parts of the county from the previous year of CPF funding. New partnerships were established to tackle these areas (3 sub catchment + 1 whole catchment). Any new partnerships set up either as a result of scaling up to full catchment or to tackle areas that previously had not been looked at completed a full application form based on the version used in the first year of CPF funding. Included in this was confirmation that the proposed host had the backing of the stakeholders in the specified catchment / sub catchment.

Following receipt of signed terms and conditions 105 payments were made to organisations hosting partnerships. Organisations were awarded £18,646 for hosting partnerships that considered whole management catchments and £9,323 for those that considered sub catchments only. Details of the partnerships funded and the money awarded is in [Appendix 1](#). For a map showing the location of the catchment partnerships funded see [Appendix 2](#).

## How the money has been spent

**Figure 1. Financial summary of total CPAF payments**

Partnerships	Structure	Allocation	Total
21	sub catchment	£9,323	£195,784
2	sub catchment split into 2	£4,662	£9,324
82	whole catchment	£18,646 <sup>5</sup>	£1,519,649
<b>Total</b>			<b>£1,724,757</b>

Grant	Costs	
Total grant awarded to catchment hosts	£1,724,757	
Total grant spent on support tools (see below)	£431,200	
EA administration costs (2%)	£44,000	
<b>Total</b>		<b>£2,199,957</b>

<sup>5</sup> One whole catchment partnership received a reduced amount (£9,323).

## Catchment Partnerships

As part of the terms and conditions of the fund, partnerships were required to submit a statement of account soon after the year end detailing how the grant was spent and a short description of the activities funded.

A breakdown of the general costs incurred/projected by catchment partnerships can be seen in figure 2.

**Figure 2. Summary of expenditure using partnership accounts.**

Expenditure type	Total	Percentage
Salaries / staff costs	£1,165,623	68%
Professional fees	£223,198	13%
Contractors	£91,946	5%
Travel, Accommodation + Subsistence	£74,847	4%
Meetings + Workshops	£67,642	4%
Materials / Equipment / Promotional material	£62,214	4%
Website / Software / Data / Licensing	£23,499	1%
Training	£15,788	1%

A number of partnerships were unable to spend the total value of the grant before the end of the grant period – 31<sup>st</sup> March 2015. These partnerships have made a formal request to carry unspent money over into the 2015/16 Financial Year and provided written confirmation of the reasons, and details of what the money carried over will be spent on. A condition of this consent to carry funding over financial years is that all money must be spent by 31<sup>st</sup> March 2016.



## **What did the partnerships spend the funds on?**

Short case studies are set out below to illustrate how partnerships have spent their grant. These case studies show the variety of activities being carried out, which depend on the stage of development that each partnership is at.

### **Darent:**

Activities funded by the CPF in 2014/15 in the Darent management catchment (which includes the River Cray) are as follows:

- A common framework for implementation was developed to facilitate the effective contribution of sub-catchments towards achieving WFD objectives across the management catchment and across Kent.
- Project proformas were developed and completed to capture projects. Their contributions to WFD targets were assessed to select a priority project to be put forward in a Catchment Partnership Action Fund (CPAF) application.
- The detail of the project (on the upper Darent) was developed (involving site visits, surveys, etc) and a CPAF application submitted.
- A website was scoped around the structure of the common framework and external funds secured for its delivery.
- The co-hosts have attended national and regional Catchment Based Approach (CaBA) meetings and have participated in the CaBA evaluation. The work of the Partnership was presented at the River Basin District Liaison Panel.
- Catchment Improvement Groups (CIG) for the Darent and Cray sub-catchments have met and suggested projects to address WFD issues.
- Regular contact has been maintained with the CIGs and with wider stakeholder groups through the North West Kent Countryside Partnership websites, a newsletter and dedicated Darent and Cray Catchment pages.
- Workshops were undertaken and responses drafted to the River Basin Management Plan consultation process for the Darent and Cray sub-catchments. Both sub-catchments submitted a consultation response.
- On the Cray, the North West Kent Countryside Partnership (part of the Kent Countryside Management Partnerships; the co-host) has hosted three site visits, one meeting and two walk-over surveys.
- A project which included the delivery of measures contributing to WFD objectives was developed for the Cray and is ready for future submission should funding become available.
- On the Darent, the North West Kent Countryside Partnership has hosted 15 site visits with local landowners and angling groups and undertook eight walk-over surveys with follow-up plans subsequently created.
- Additionally on the Darent, meetings have been held with partners, stakeholders and the Environment Agency (EA) to develop catchment based projects that address WFD issues. Subsequently five projects have been developed.

## Till + Tweed

- The funding has contributed towards integrated catchment management within the Till-Tweed. The partnership is now established as a dynamic and progressive trusted intermediary between land managers and the agencies in achieving river restoration and wider catchment management. Twice yearly meetings are held between all stakeholders (cross border) involved in land and water management.
- The partnership also contributes to a variety of other relevant groups within the catchment including Catchment Sensitive Farming (CSF), Campaign for the Farmed Environment and WFD delivery groups (including the Rural Diffuse Pollution Sector Group and WFD waterbody prioritisation workshops).
- The partnership continues to lead one of the most comprehensive catchment wide control campaigns on invasive plant species anywhere in the UK. This is proving extremely successful and distribution of these species are now massively reduced and completely absent in some places for the first time in decades. This will be one of the first sites to release a new bio-control for Himalayan Balsam which has recently been licensed for use and could help transform the riparian vegetation of the lower Tweed.
- The partnership continues to take forward the Till Restoration Strategy and have carried out works at 2 sites in the last year (floodplain fencing on the River Till and floodbank breach management on the Bowmont Water).
- Modelling and design solutions have been progressed for the largest man made obstacle to migratory fish in the catchment, integrating interests of a range of stakeholders (landowner, land managers, local residents, Local Authority, River Tweed Commission (RTC), Natural England, Environment Agency).
- Ongoing liaison with landowners and farmers has begun on the priority stretches of river requiring restoration. Designs for major log revetment have been progressed on the Lower Wooler Water, with a view to implementation during summer 2015.
- The partnership continues to seek interpretive opportunities to raise awareness and effective interpretation of sustainable catchment management approaches. During the last year a number of shows and events have been attended such as on-farm workshops and public events such as the Glendale Show at Wooler. A guidance note has been developed aimed at farmers and land managers to assist them in the understanding of the complex consenting requirements for works in and near rivers.
- Projects in development include potential for assessing artificial structures for removal, integration of Engineered Log Jam structures to assist natural recovery.
- CPF support secured will be utilised for an on farm constructed wetlands project, building on previous works to manage runoff from farm yards on a dairy holding near Wooler, within the Till catchment. This will offer an opportunity for an on-farm demonstration site, with scope to be utilised as an example case study by CSF, Natural England and Environment Agency colleagues.

## Hull and East Riding

- In the summer of 2014 the activities and aspirations of the partnership were taken to the Driffield Show (the biggest one day agricultural show in the country). A display of materials was set up. Members of the public were encouraged to submit information about issues, opportunities, threats and possible remedies in any area they were familiar with.
- The approach taken at the Driffield Show was successful in engaging with the wider public. This idea was used to set up and run a series of indoor drop-in sessions at locations around the region. Three sessions were held to enable local issues pertinent to these watercourses/waterbodies to be aired. The Waterways Partnership co-ordinator was contracted in to organise these and deal with logistics, whilst Yorkshire Wildlife Trust and East Yorkshire Rivers Trust (EYRT) along with the local EA staff dealt with the technical aspects.
- These drop-ins provided a wide range of opportunity for discussion about local issues as well as being able to explain and engage the public about the River Basin Management Plan process. Over 50 people attended these sessions and provided us with a breadth of local information. This information generated is currently being collated and a meeting is planned in May to discuss this along with other issues and ongoing development of the partnership.
- The Waterways Partnership also hosted and ran a very successful one day conference which the Partnership sponsored, titled Clear Water: De-mystifying the Water Framework Directive. Presentations were given by academics from Hull University, a Community led Initiative in Swansea along with a presentation from the local EA Catchment co-ordinator and YWT Catchment host. We used the mapping idea at this event also and it again generated useful discussion.
- Ongoing consultation with the partners, other stakeholders (particularly farmers) and other interested parties has been undertaken. The YWT officer has attended a wide range of meetings and events to raise the profile and concept of the CaBA and the partnership, including local Internal Drainage Board (IDB) board meetings, farmer discussion groups and more formal meetings such as the Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) River Hull headwaters Restoration Steering Group.
- Finally the partners of the group met throughout the year to exchange information and work up priorities and potential projects, which led to our submission to the CPAF fund for the city of Hull Sustainable Drainage Systems (SuDS) scheme.

## Stour

- Funding was used to administer the East Kent Catchment Improvement Group Partnership (CIP). Terms of Reference were completed, a catchment plan was produced, and comments were made on the SE River Basin Management Plan (RBMP) as part of the RBMP consultation process. Four CIP meetings took place and sub groups such as the Dour Steering Group and Friends of Canterbury Riverside have met regularly.

- Updates have been made to Waterbody Improvement Plans for all waterbodies in the management catchment.
- The Kentish Stour Countryside Partnership (one of the co-hosts) has spent time developing East Kent partnership work on river restoration projects. This has led to a further £25,000 of non-CPF funding for projects at Godmersham and from Chartham to Tonford which will be implemented in 2015.
- A report was completed for Canterbury which will lead to further work in 2015 and 2016.
- Further time was spent at Buxford & Bybrook in Ashford and on the Wingham River planning for future work, also hopefully in 2015.
- A priority project to go forwards for future Partnership funding to deliver WFD priorities (i.e. the Catchment Partnership Action Fund) was selected for the River Dour. Project development involved several site visits, walkovers, meetings with the EA and other partners, and a survey of a weir to assess its passability for fish. An outline design was undertaken with information being fed into the flood model for the River Dour as it was updated. The project was submitted to the Catchment Partnership Action Fund on behalf of the Partnership.
- The co-hosts have attended national and regional CaBA meetings and have participated in the CaBA evaluation.

## **North Norfolk**

Activities funded by the CPF 14/15 in the North Norfolk catchment include:

- Contribution towards 18,000 macrophytes planted in Frogshall Wetland. The project aims to remove Phosphates from a sewage treatment plant. 60 local volunteers planted these macrophytes.
- Contribution towards staff time for research and monitoring of Wetland.
- Creation of a volunteer smart phone app by which communities can report issues such as invasive species.
- Contribution towards a community video aimed to promote the partnership and recruit local volunteers.
- Volunteer led restoration of a failing footpath which was dropping tonnes of silt into the river Ingol. The restoration involved reprofiling the path and planting with native macrophytes.
- Reprofiling a 2km stretch of river bank on the river Ingol. Large wooded debris was introduced with the aim of creating mini floodplains to (i) reduce silt load in river, (ii) create habitat for aquatic macrophytes and (iii) create flow diversity in order to scour silt from gravels.
- River Mun invasive species removal was carried out. Volunteer led Japanese knotweed and rhododendron was removed.
- A 13 acre riverside community nature reserve was set up. Volunteers visit once a month to complete conservation tasks.
- A Community Woodland School was set up. Equipment was funded for local school to visit community nature reserve on a weekly basis.
- Burn flow deflectors installed to create flow variation along 1km stretch of river.

- 5km community riverside walk along the Heacham for local communities has been set up.
- 26 volunteers have been trained to complete riverfly surveys. Nets and associated equipment have been provided.
- CPF partially funded two eel passes and 3 eel traps which will be monitored by trained volunteers along River Mun.
- Volunteer training event was held to train volunteers on eel traps and how to record local wildlife.
- Tree planting carried out along 1km of exposed riverbank, using local volunteers.

## Catchment Partnership Fund – National Projects

£0.43m of the Defra grant was used to provide guidance, tools and training for catchment partnership hosts. The selection of projects for developing the guidance tools and training was steered by the National Support Group which is made up of representatives from the organisations that are ‘hosting’ catchment partnerships.

A list of the projects funded in 2014/15 is given in [Appendix 3](#). The projects aim to provide training to improve the professional standards of catchment partnerships in engaging local communities to tackle water management issues and provide tools to help them. Strategic priorities for the fund focused around the themes of Funding, Evidence, and Guidance, Advocacy & Communications.

The grant has funded both central support mechanisms, and projects put forward by the CaBA Community which complement and build on the central systems.

## Appendix 1 – Organisations funded by CPF

Catchment ID	Water Management Catchment	River Basin District	Sub / Whole Water Management catchment?	Sub catchment name	Joint Host	Organisation (s)	Funding
1	Adur & Ouse	South East	Whole		Yes	Ouse and Adur Rivers Trust + Environment Agency	£18,646
2	Aire and Calder	Humber	Whole		No	The Aire Rivers Trust	£18,646
3	Ait/Crossens	North West	Whole		no	Healthy Waterways Trust	£18,646
4	Arun & Western Streams	South East	Whole		No	Arun and Rother Rivers Trust (ARRT)	£18,646
5	Bristol Avon & North Somerset Streams	Severn	Whole		Yes	Avon Wildlife Trust (on behalf of the Bristol Avon Catchment Group) + West of England Local Nature Partnership	£18,646
6	Broadland Rivers	Anglian	Whole		No	Norfolk Rivers Trust	£18,646
7	Cam and Ely Ouse (including South Level)	Anglian	Whole		Yes	The Rivers Trust + Anglian Water	£18,646
8	Cherwell	Thames	Whole		No	Berkshire, Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire Wildlife Trust (BBOWT)	£18,646
9	Colne	Thames	Whole		Yes	Groundwork South & Chilterns Chalk Stream Project	£18,646
10	Combined Essex	Anglian	Whole		No	Essex Wildlife Trust	£18,646
12	Cotswolds	Thames	Sub	Upper Thames	Yes	Farming Wildlife and Advisory Group South West + Countryside and Community Research Institute	£9,323

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12	Cotswolds	Thames	Sub	Evenlode (Oxfordshire)	No	Oxfordshire Nature Conservation Forum	£9,323
12	Cotswolds	Thames	Sub	Windrush	No	Berkshire, Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire Wildlife Trust (BBOWT)	£9,323
13	Cuckmere & Pevensey Levels	South East	Whole		Yes	Sussex Wildlife Trust + South East Rivers Trust	£18,646
14	Darent	Thames	Whole	Marsh Dykes (Woolwich)	Yes	The Wandle Trust operating as the South East Rivers Trust (SERT), + Kent Countryside Management Partnerships	£18,646
15	Derbyshire Derwent	Humber	Whole	Lower Derwent	No	Derbyshire Wildlife Trust	£18,646
16	Derwent (Humber)	Humber	Whole		Yes	East Yorkshire Rivers Trust + Yorkshire Wildlife Trust	£18,646
17	Derwent (NW)	North West	Whole		No	West Cumbria Rivers Trust	£18,646
18	Don and Rother	Humber	Whole		Yes	Don Catchment Rivers Trust + Environment Agency	£18,646
19	Dorset	South West	Whole		Yes	Dorest Wildlife Trust + Wessex Water	£18,646
20	Douglas	North West	Whole		No	Groundwork Lancashire West and Wigan Ltd	£18,646
21	Dove	Humber	Whole		No	The Trent Rivers Trust	£18,646
22	East Devon	South West	Whole		Yes	Devon Wildlife Trust + Westcountry Rivers Trust	£18,646
23	East Hampshire	South East	Whole		No	Groundwork South (Solent)	£18,646

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24	East Suffolk	Anglian	Whole		Yes	Essex and Suffolk Rivers Trust + The Rivers Trust,	£18,646
25	Eden and Esk	Solway Tweed	Whole		Yes	Eden Rivers Trust, + Galloway Fisheries Trust	£18,646
26	Esk and Coast	Humber	Whole		Yes	Yorkshire Esk Rivers Trust + North York Moors National Park Authority	£18,646
27	Hampshire Avon	South West	Whole		No	Wessex Chalk Stream and Rivers Trust	£18,646
28	Hull and East Riding	Humber	Whole		Yes	Yorkshire Wildlife Trust + East Yorkshire Rivers Trust	£18,646
28 + 37	Hull and East Riding / Louth Grimsby and Ancholme	Humber	Sub	Humber Estuary	No	Humber Nature Partnership	£9,323
29	Idle & Torne	Humber	Sub	Torne	No	Yorkshire Wildlife Trust	£9,323
29	Idle & Torne	Humber	Sub	Idle	No	Nottinghamshire Wildlife Trust	£9,323
30	Irwell	North West	Whole		No	Groundwork Manchester, Salford, Stockport, Tameside and Trafford (MSSTT)	£18,646
31	Isle of Wight	South East	Whole		No	Island 2000 Trust (parent charity), Natural Enterprise (non-profile subsidiary)	£18,646
32	Kennet and Pang	Thames	Sub	Kennet	No	Action for the River Kennet	£9,323
33	Kent/Leven	North West	Whole		No	South Cumbria Rivers Trust	£18,646
34	Loddon	Thames	Whole		No	Hampshire and Isle of Wight Wildlife Trust	£18,646



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35	London	Thames	Sub	Crane Wandle, Beverley Brook, Hogsmill	no	Green Corridor	£9,323
35	London	Thames	Sub		No	The Wandle Trust	£27,970
35	London	Thames	Sub	Brent	No	Thames21	£9,323
35	London	Thames	Sub	Marsh Dykes (Woolwich)	Yes	Thames21 + London Wildlife Trust	£9,323
35	London	Thames	Sub	Ravensbourne	No	Thames21	£9,323
35	London	Thames	Sub	Lower Lee North		Herts and Middlesex Wildlife Trust	£4,662
35	London	Thames	Sub	Lower Lee South		Thames21	£4,662
37	Louth Grimsby and Ancholme	Humber	Sub	North Chalk streams	No	Lincolnshire chalk streams project	£9,323
37	Louth Grimsby and Ancholme	Humber	Sub	Ancholme	No	Ancholme Valley Heritage Trust Limited	£9,323
38	Lower Trent & Erewash	Humber	Whole	Lower Trent	Yes	The Trent Rivers Trust	£18,646
39	Lune	North West	Whole		No	The Lune Rivers Trust	£18,646
40	Maidenhead to Sunbury	Thames	Whole	Lower Thames	No	Thames21	£18,646
41	Medway	Thames	Whole		Yes	The Wandle Trust operating as the South East Rivers Trust (SERT) + Kent Countryside management partnerships	£18,646

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42	Mersey Estuary	North West	Whole		No	Healthy Waterways Trust	£18,646
43	Middle Dee	Dee	Whole		Yes	Welsh Dee Trust + Cheshire wildlife Trust	£18,646
44	Mole	Thames	Whole		Yes	Surrey Wildlife Trust, + The Wandle Trust operating as the South East Rivers Trust (SERT)	£18,646
45	Nene	Anglian	Whole		No	River Nene Regional Park Community Interest Company	£18,646
46	New Forest	South East	Whole		Yes	Freshwater Habitats Trust (previously Pond Conservation: the Water Habitats Trust) + New Forest National Park Authority	£18,646
47	North Cornwall, Seaton, Looe and Fowey	South West	Whole		No	Cornwall Wildlife Trust	£18,646
48	North Devon	South West	Whole		Yes	West Country Rivers Trust + Devon Wildlife Trust	£18,646
49	North Kent	Thames	Whole		Yes	The Wandle Trust operating as the South East Rivers Trust (SERT) + Kent Countryside Management Partnerships - Medway & Swale Estuary Partnership	£18,646
50	North Norfolk	Anglian	Whole		No	Norfolk Rivers Trust	£18,646
51	North West Norfolk	Anglian	Whole		No	Norfolk Rivers Trust	£18,646
53	Northumberland Rivers	Northumbria	Whole		No	Northumberland Rivers Trust	£18,646
55	Old Bedford including the Middle Level	Anglian	Whole		No	Cambridgeshire ACRE	£18,646
56	Ribble	North West	Whole		No	Ribble Catchment Conservation Trust Ltd. (Trading as Ribble Rivers Trust)	£18,646

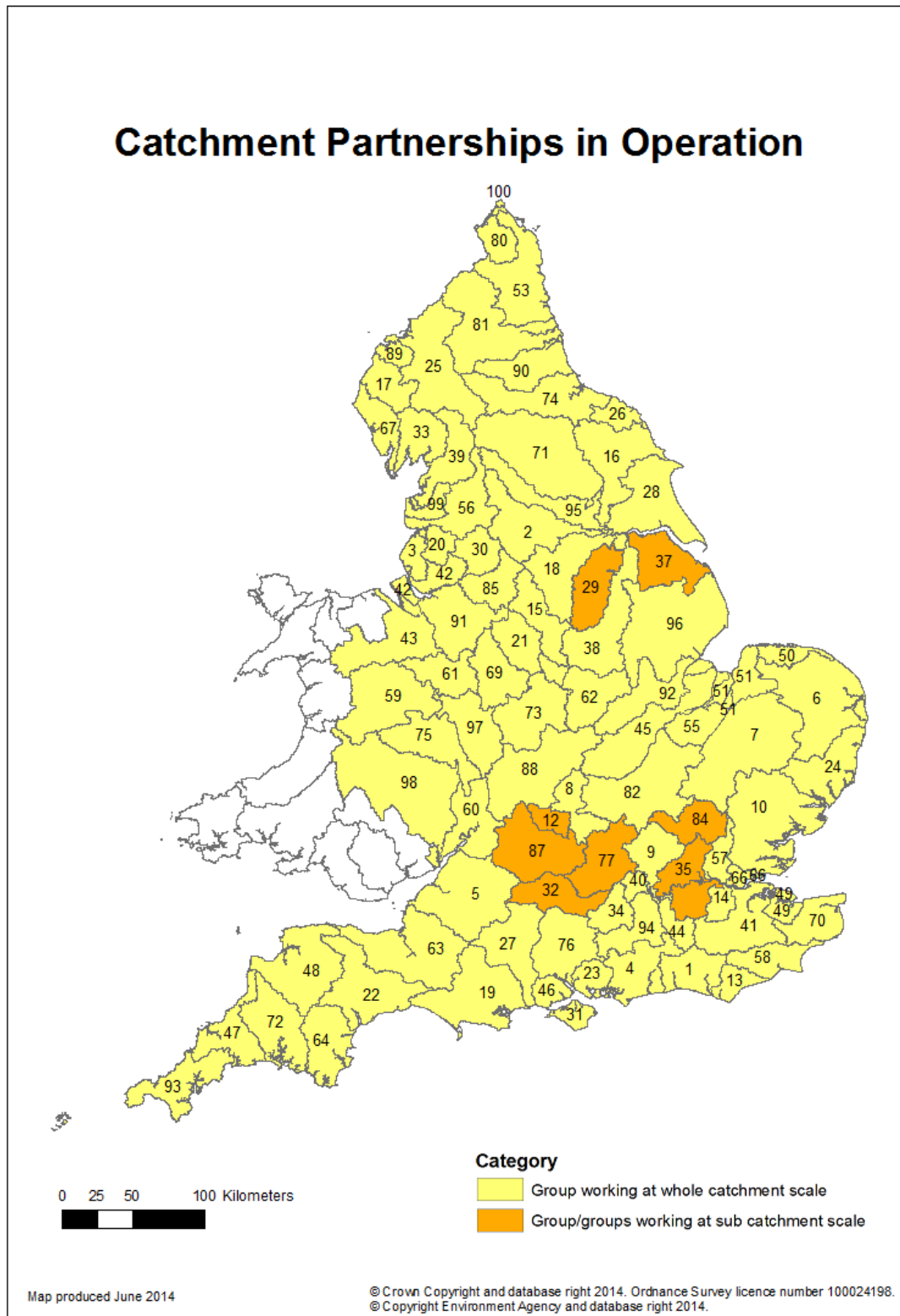
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57	Roding, Beam & Ingrebourne	Thames	Whole		Yes	Thames21, + Thames Chase Trust	£18,646
58	Rother	South East	Whole		Yes	Kent Wildlife Trust, + Sussex Wildlife Trust + High Weald AONB Unit	£18,646
59	Severn Uplands	Severn	Whole		Yes	Severn Rivers Trust + Montgomeryshire Wildlife Trust	£18,646
60	Severn Vale	Severn	Whole		Yes	Severn Rivers Trust + Gloucester Wildlife Trust	£18,646
61	Shropshire Middle Severn	Severn	Whole		Yes	Severn Rivers Trust + Shropshire Wildlife Trust	£18,646
62	Soar	Humber	Whole		No	The Trent Rivers Trust	£18,646
63	South & West Somerset	South West	Whole		No	Farming and Wildlife Advisory Group South West Ltd	£18,646
64	South Devon	South West	Whole		Yes	West Country Rivers Trust + South Devon AONB	£18,646
66	South Essex	Thames	Whole		No	Thames Chase Trust	£18,646
67	South West Lakes	North West	Whole		Yes	West Cumbria Rivers Trust + South Cumbria Rivers Trust	£18,646
69	Staffordshire Trent Valley	Humber	Whole		No	Staffordshire Wildlife Trust	£18,646
70	Stour	South East	Whole		Yes	The Wandle Trust operating as the South East Rivers Trust (SERT) + Kent Countryside Management Partnerships	£18,646
71	Swale, Ure, Nidd & Upper Ouse	Humber	Whole		No	Yorkshire Dales Rivers Trust	£18,646

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72	Tamar	South West	Whole		No	West Country Rivers Trust	£18,646
74	Tees	Northumbria	Whole		Yes	The Tees Rivers Charitable Trust + Groundwater NE	£18,646
75	Teme	Severn	Whole		No	Severn Rivers Trust	£18,646
76	Test & Itchen	South East	Whole		Yes	Wessex Chalk Stream and Rivers Trust + Hampshire and Isle of Wight Wildlife Trust	£18,646
77	Thame and South Chilterns	Thames	Sub	Pang, Hughenden, Wye and Lower Middle Thames (South Chilterns)	No	Foundation for Water Research	£9,323
77	Thame and South Chilterns	Thames	Sub	River Thame	Yes	Freshwater Habitats Trust (previously Pond Conservation: the Water Habitats Trust) + River Thame Conservation Trust (RTCT); Thames Estuary Partnership, + Thames21, + Thames Landscape Strategy Weybridge to Kew and Thames Strategy Kew to Chelsea	£9,323
78	Thames (tidal)	Thames	Whole		Yes		£18,646
79	Tidal Dee	Dee	Whole		No	Cheshire wildlife Trust	£18,646
80	Till + Tweed	Solway Tweed	Whole		No	Tweed Forum	£18,646
81	Tyne	Northumbria	Whole		No	Tyne Rivers Trust	£18,646
83	Upper and Bedford Ouse	Anglian	Whole	Ivel	No	Bedfordshire Rural Communities Charity	£18,646
84	Upper Lee	Thames	Sub	Urban Luton and Hoo lakes	Yes	Hertfordshire GW Trust + Cranfield University	£9,323

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84	Upper Lee	Thames	Sub	Upper Lea (Hertfordshire)	No	Herts and Middlesex Wildlife Trust	£9,323
85	Upper Mersey	North West	Whole		No	Healthy Waterways Trust	£18,646
87	Vale of White Horse	Thames	Sub	Ock	No	Freshwater Habitats Trust	£9,323
88	Warwickshire Avon	Severn	Whole		Yes	Severn Rivers Trust, + Warwickshire Wildlife Trust	£18,646
89	Waver_Wampool	Solway Tweed	Whole		No	West Cumbria Rivers Trust	£9,323
90	Wear	Northumbria	Whole		No	Wear Rivers Trust	£18,646
91	Weaver/Goway	North West	Whole		No	Groundwork Cheshire	£18,646
92	Welland	Anglian	Whole		Yes	Welland Rivers Trust + Environment Agency	£18,646
93	West Cornwall and the Fal	South West	Whole		No	Cornwall Wildlife Trust	£18,646
94	Wey	Thames	Whole		No	Surrey Wildlife Trust, on behalf of the Wey Landscape Partnership	£18,646
95	Wharfe and Lower Ouse	Humber	Whole		No	Yorkshire Dales Rivers Trust	£18,646
96	Witham	Anglian	Whole		Yes	Lincolnshire Rivers Trust + The Rivers Trust,	£18,646
97	Worcestershire Middle Severn	Severn	Whole		Yes	Severn Rivers Trust + Worcestershire Wildlife Trust	£18,646

Catchment ID	Water Management Catchment	River Basin District	Sub / Whole Water Management catchment?	Sub catchment name	Joint Host	Organisation (s)	Funding
98	Wye	Severn	Whole		No	Wye and Usk Foundation	£18,646
99	Wyre	North West	Whole		No	The Wyre Rivers Trust	£18,646

# Appendix 2 – Location of Partnerships



## Appendix 3 – National Projects funded

Group	Name of tool / project	Grant	Description of tool/project
Rivers Trust	Secretariat for the National CaBA Support Group	£117,242	Secretariat funding to support the CaBA Support Group, working groups and partner organisations helping to steer, promote, facilitate and monitor its success.
Rivers Trust	CaBA Data and Information Support	£130,800	To support the development of tools, data and approaches which aid in the sharing and understanding of data and information to support the delivery of WFD and the CaBA, through the Catchment Data User Group.
Rivers Trust	Development of a Phase 1 Concept Note	£15,000	Drafting and submission of a Phase 1 Concept Note as first formal stage in applying for funds from the EU Life Programme for an Integrated Project (IP) on river basin management.
Environment Agency	Advanced Collaborative Training	£12,678	2 day training course provided to 40 Catchment Partnership Hosts with practical techniques to help improve how they plan and work collaboratively in catchments.
Rivers Trust	Mentoring service to support the CaBA	£60,000	Mentoring to build capacity and resilience within the CaBA family which will make an evidence based approach within the CABA movement sustainable in the long term.
Nottinghamshire Wildlife Trust	Engaging with Local Authorities to deliver the WFD and the CaBA	£12,000	Development of resources to allow catchment partnerships to engage with local authorities. This includes engagement with planners (and developers) to facilitate promotion of WFD delivery through the planning system.
Surrey Wildlife Trust	Developing sustainable funding by analysis of PES schemes.	£5,089	To review the efficacy of various mechanisms and pathways for the delivery of ecosystem services, with particular emphasis on how this can be converted into sustainable funding models.
London Wildlife Trust	Project delivery in urban areas – training for Catchment Partnerships	£8,200	To provide practical training for Catchment Partnerships undertaking river improvement works in urban locations.
Rivers Trust	Connecting communities to improve rivers	£12,000	To explore different ways of engaging and connecting communities and businesses to deliver positive and sustained outcomes for the water environment; focussing on appropriate technology, audience & engagement approaches including use of social media and crowd-funding.



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Rivers Trust	Maximising CaBA engagement with RBFMP consultation and building capacity in catchment based flood risk reduction.	£3,500	To help the CaBA movement engage with, and respond to, the RBFMPs and to build capacity in catchment based solutions to flood risk by sharing best practice.
Rivers Trust	CaBA Catchment Fisheries Plan	£19,000	Development of a universal template to enable CaBA partnerships to work with fisheries stakeholders to create catchment scale fisheries plans.
The National CaBA Support Group	Communications Strategy to support the CaBA	£15,000	To develop and coordinate the adoption & implementation of an effective and targeted communications strategy for CaBA.
Durham University	SCIMAP WebApp Refinement	£9,900	Development of the SCIMAP web application to enable CaBA partnerships to successfully use the SCIMAP approach to spatially target their works within the catchment.
Rivers Trust	Urban Working Group	£3,000	The working group addresses a range of Urban issues including flooding, diffuse and point pollution, river restoration, green space and re-generation. However, funding provided is specific to travel and publication costs.
Healthy Waterways Trust	Evidence-based Diffuse Urban Pollution Investigation Training For Catchment Hosts	£5,320	Training of 15 catchment hosts in investigation techniques, data gathering & processing for diffuse urban pollution.
UK and Ireland Lakes Network	The best for our lakes through better sharing of good experience	£2,450	Development of a new web site for communications between lake practitioners across the UK and Ireland, sharing good practice and developing expertise and experience.

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