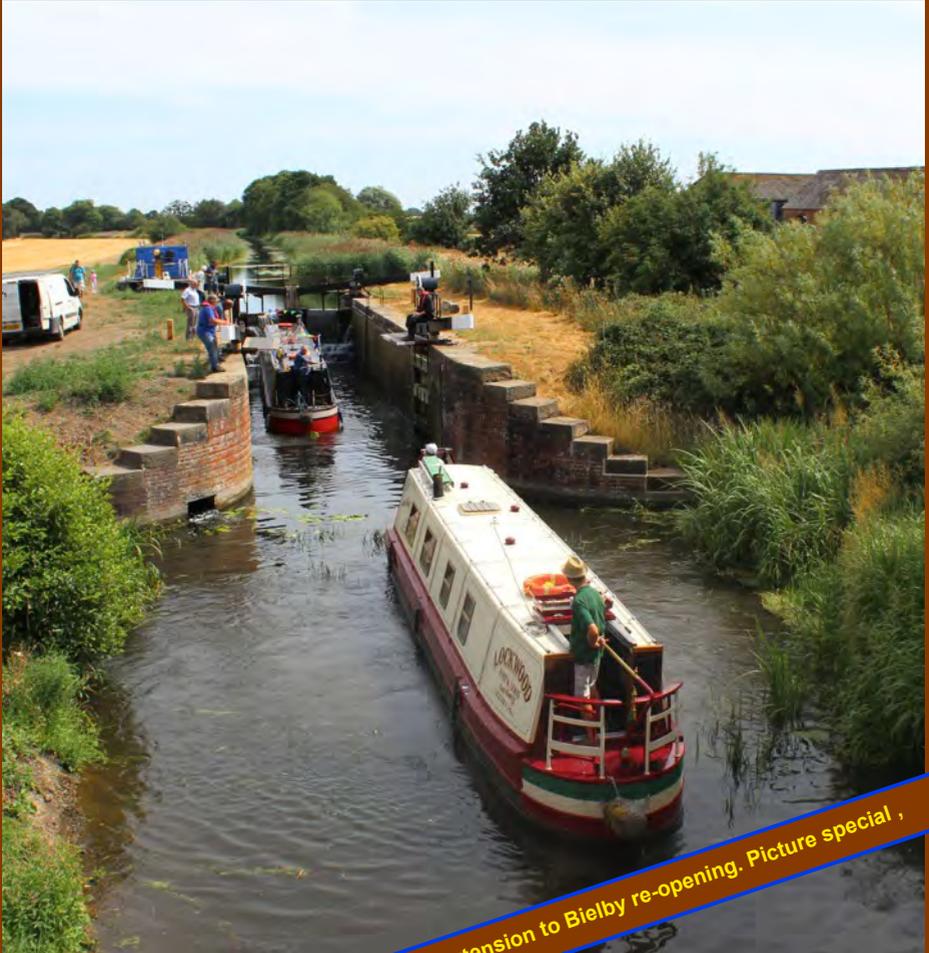


DOUBLE NINE

THE POCKLINGTON CANAL AMENITY SOCIETY
MAGAZINE



2 mile extension to Bielby re-opening. Picture special ,

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Above: Members of PCAS were guests of the Grantham Canal Society and the Canal & River Trust. To view the restoration work at Lock 15 on the Grantham Canal on the 13th June.

Photograph The Canal River Trust



Above: Members of the Canal & River Trust along with members of the PCAS committee. Show off the prodigious green flag, awarded to the Pocklington Canal. *Photograph by Malcolm Slater.*

Editorial

Welcome to the September issue of Double Nine magazine, as you will know this is the second issue that I have had the great pleasure of publishing. I already have some material in hand to publish in the next magazine which is due out in February 2019, but I am always interested in receiving more both as written or photographic submissions. It is hard to believe that a year has almost past and what a year 2018 has been for both the Pocklington Canal and the Pocklington Canal Amenity Society.

The Canal & River Trust have been very active on the canal both organising events throughout the year as well as towpath improvements including new information signs. The Trusts workboat **GAWBURN** has been in the canal to carry out weed clearance in the Melbourne arm as well as checking all was well with the two restored locks and the water levels ahead of the reopening of the two miles of canal from Thornton to the Bielby arm. Top this up with the awarding of the 2018/19 green flag and the canal is definitely on the up and getting noticed in all the right places. If we are to achieve our objectives then we all need to keep up the momentum, We at PCAS need to recruit many new members. New members do not need to have skills or participate on the working parties (*although this would help*) but your subscription will help us in our quest to restore the next big challenge that is the restoration of Sandhill Lock. One disappointment for your editor was that although the section of canal between the Bielby Arm and Coates Lock for the most part was dredged in 2017, the section above Coates Lock which includes a winding hole was left out of the dredging contract, it would have made more sense if this section had also been dredged making a turning point for for boats and bringing another section of canal and Coates Lock back into full use.

Malcolm Slater

Front Cover: The first privately owned boats to travel up the newly opened two miles of canal to the Bielby Arm. First into Walbut Lock, was **ALPHEUS** followed by John Lewis's **LOCKWOOD**
Rear Cover: Narrow boat **BERESFORD**, having passed under Hagg Bridge, heads up the canal to Melbourne on the 25th July 2018.

Both Pictures by Malcolm Slater.



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Closing date for articles etc for the February 2019 issue is the **15th January 2019** Submissions received after this date will be held over, until the May 2019 issue.

The Chairman's Column

Our Bicentenary

The 200th anniversary of the opening of the Pocklington Canal was celebrated in grand style in July. A formal occasion took place at Thornton Lock on Wednesday 25th, when Richard Parry, the Chief Executive Officer of the Canal & River Trust formally reopened a further two mile stretch of the canal. Also present were Lord Halifax, a patron and long time supporter of the Society, and Neil Edwards, Chief Executive of the Inland Waterways and also a patron of the Society.

The Society's trip boat, New Horizons, carried the official party through Thornton Lock, where society members and representatives of other interested bodies were gathered. Another guest aboard New Horizons was Mary Harrison, the widow of Tony Harrison whose bequest contributed substantially to the Bicentenary Appeal, which funded the works to extend the navigable length. Mary Harrison unveiled a plaque attached to one of the balance beams, which commemorated her late husband's contribution. Refreshments were provided alongside Thornton Lock by the Canal & River Trust.

Due to the dry summer and the likelihood of a water shortage, it had been decided that only a further two boats should pass through the lock and navigate the two mile section of newly opened canal that day. However, over the subsequent days a good number of visiting boats took the opportunity of passing through Thornton and Walbut Locks to the new head of navigation at the junction with the Bielby Arm.

The Bicentenary Rally

Twenty three visiting boats arrived at the Melbourne Arm to take part in the Bicentenary Rally which took place over the following weekend. When these were added to the locally moored boats, there was a colourful display of decorated boats in the basin. Entertainments, including a barn dance on the Friday Evening, morris dancers on the Saturday and a silver band on the Sunday were provided for the boaters and the many other visitors who came in great numbers to the event. A drama group also gave a number of performances. There were stalls and sideshows, and of course, there was great demand for places on the society's tripboat, New Horizons, which, for the first time, plied its way back and forth between the basin and Thornton Lock.

The Chairman's Column

Amongst the visiting boats was a large contingent from the South Pennine Boat Club. Their members provided additional and unexpected entertainment at the Saturday night barbeque with a drama that they had put together, which included a pantomime horse. Amongst their members, there were also some accomplished musicians, so washed down with a fair bit of alcohol, everyone had an enjoyable evening.

We were fortunate that, despite a bad weather forecast, the rain held off on the Saturday. On the Sunday it did rain, and much of the activity had to be transferred to Melbourne Village Hall, which had been booked as a precaution. The rally also proved to be a financial success, raising nearly £3,000 towards our Sandhill Lock Appeal. As the event was promoting community use of the canal, the costs of the entertainments and the hire of the Village Hall were covered by HLF funding, greatly enhancing the finances.

The Bicentenary Project

Works associated with extension of the navigable length of the canal are now completed, with the exception of the lock landings at Thornton Lock. This work, which had been planned for earlier in the year, had to be deferred until after the bird nesting season. As I write, the works are about to start, and should be completed by the end of September.

The Sandhill Lock Project

Once the lock landings have been installed, the society intends to shift its attention to Sandhill Lock. This project is expected to cost £150,000 spent over a two or three year period. Readers will be aware that a Sandhill Lock Appeal has been launched, and sufficient funds have been raised for the preliminary works to start.

The project can be divided into four stages. Firstly, a temporary bywash needs to be installed so that the flow of water down the canal can be maintained, whilst the lock is isolated and drained to allow repairs to take place. I envisage our own volunteers doing the installation. The second phase is to drive sheet pile across the canal above and below the lock, so that the water can be pumped out. This work will be undertaken by contractors, and we propose that it is done in the Spring of 2019. The third phase, and the one that will be the longest, is the repair to the brickwork of the lock chamber. This work will be shared between our own volunteers and visiting groups such as the Waterways Recovery Group.

The Chairman's Column

Also in this phase, new lock gates will be installed. The final stage will be the removal of the sheet piles, which will be undertaken by a contractor.

The Society's Fiftieth Birthday

Following on from our bicentenary celebration, the Society will have another cause for celebration in 2019, as we will be marking our fiftieth birthday. A boat rally is being planned for September, and there will be other events during the year. There will be more information in the next edition of Double Nine.

A Gem in the Landscape

This HLF funded scheme, which is being led by the Canal & River Trust and supported by ourselves, is nearing completion. There has been a range of events, including an exhibition in Pocklington and Melbourne designed to promote both the natural and the heritage features of the canal. New signage and information boards were installed during the summer. The principal item remaining to be done under the scheme is work at No 7 swingbridge which is going to be modified to make it look more like the original swingbridges on the canal.

New Horizons

I am told that our tripboat, New Horizons, has had its busiest season yet, with receipts for the year likely to break all records. The increase is largely due to the number of events held at Melbourne, attracting additional passengers. With the reopening of more of the canal, New Horizons is now able to offer trips in two directions. I am grateful to all those who give their time to crew the boat, as I am now to all our volunteers, whether they are involved in work parties, fund raising or administration.

Paul Waddington

Donations

The Chairman & the PCAS Committee wish to thank all the people who have given donations to the Society.

Canal Head information point

Tim Charlson has taken over as the manager of the PCAS Information and Sales point at Canal Head from Debbie Smith.

Tim needs volunteers to help man the sales point on Sunday afternoons. If you can spare just an hour or two on Sunday afternoons please get in touch with him.

The work is not arduous or demanding it is mainly answering the many questions that members of the public ask about the canal and the part PCAS is playing in its restoration.



Book Sales at Canal Head.

Pre- Read Books.

Available at the Canal Head Information Point is a good selection of Pre-read books which are available for a small donation to PCAS Funds. Sorry no lists.

Waterways World Magazine.

PCAS has had donated a large collection of the best selling magazine Waterways World. Copies or all of these are available for a donation to PCAS funds. Sorry no lists.

New Books.

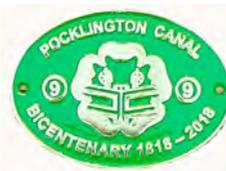
New books on a variety of Shipping subjects are currently available at the canal head information point. These are brand new and unread, some are hard backed editions which retail at £18 to £25. These books are available for just a donation to PCAS funds. Take as many as you like and donate what you think is appropriate. Now is the time to stock up on your winter's reading. Sorry no lists.

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Your help is urgently needed!



Work Party report September 2018

May was finished off with a couple of modifications to the weed boat cutters, which proved to work really well and helping to reconstruct the path to the pond dipping site at Melbourne Arm.

Tidying and landscaping progressed at Walbut lock and the roadside fencing & gates were installed.

The work boat was used to take the CRT engineers out on their annual culvert/bridge survey from Melbourne to East Cottingwith, at the same time looking for any wayward fallen branches etc. We then did our own run down to rectify the problems, including clearing around the canal entrance sign on the Derwent link, so that any prospective visitors could find us!

Most of June & July were spent systematically working through a program of painting, staining and generally tidying in preparation for the bi-centenary weekend at the end of July. The Sheila Nix was put back into weed cutting mode and along with a helpful cut by CRT contractors we attempted to clear the lower channel ready for visiting boats, a struggle this year due to the long hot spell resulting in a prolific growth of said "weed".

Then came the "official" opening of Thornton lock and the celebratory boat rally, the culmination of all our hard work.

Since then we've been carrying on the usual maintenance on the canal banks, bridges and stations, weed cutting (including training new operatives to spread the workload) painting, grass strimming etc, and at the present time (7th September) are looking forward to starting the installation of the landing stages at Thornton & Walbut locks.

So as the weather cools down a bit & winter approaches, we can relax a little and look back at what we've achieved this year, many thanks to all who give their time in helping to keep our canal as the "Gem" that it is!

Richard Harker
Work party organiser

Work Party report September 2018



This Page: Proof if ever proof was needed. The PCAS work/weed cutter boat **Sheila Nix** is perhaps the most useful boat on the canal. As seen above the boat in its work boat guise working at the mouth of the arm that leads to the canal and Cottingwith lock. Whilst below the boat complete with weed cutting attachment working near Bridge 6. *Photographs by Malcolm Slater*



Membership Musings

The recent increased activity on the canal and the bi-centenary events have brought us a number of new members. To all of you a welcome to our society and thank you for joining. If you have any family of friends who are interested in canals, why not encourage them to join. The more members we have, the bigger impact we can make when talking to partners and funding bodies. Membership application forms can be found on the website or drop me an email and I will send you one.

Many of you are life members and many of you pay by standing order. This is a great help to me in managing the membership database. We cannot automatically send reminders; I have to manually check every month to see the situation with payments and am uneasy with having to remind late payers. Of course, you do not have to have a standing order but remember it is always under your control, not mine. If you do pay into our bank please give a reference so I can identify who is paying.

If you are unsure of when your renewal is due, simply email me and I will provide the information.

Also remember to update me with any change of details address, email, telephone number etc.

Roger Bromley
Membership Secretary

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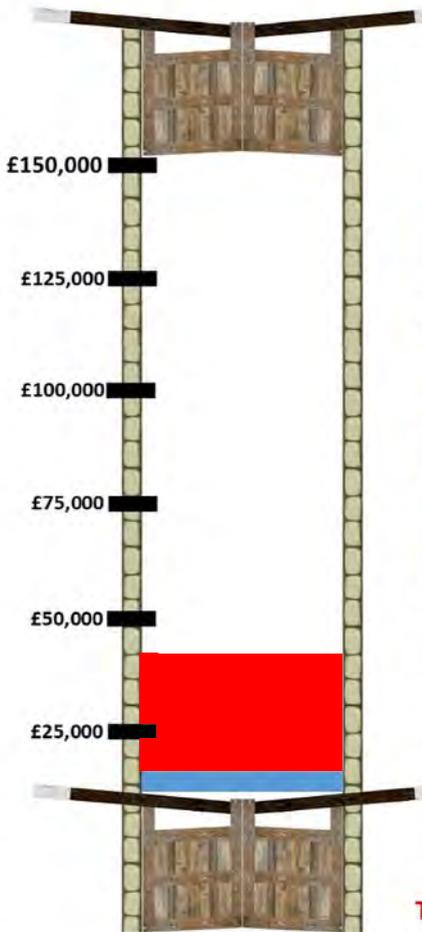
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New Horizons



After a very wet start to the season the weather improved and then we had the long heat wave of 2018. On the 25th July, **New Horizons** made a trip through Thornton Lock to mark the reopening of the canal to Bielby, as described elsewhere in this magazine.

Short boat trips were run on both the following Saturday and Sunday during the boat rally weekend and we raised £390 in donations over the two days, thanks to the generosity of our visitors. All trips were towards Thornton Lock and in future we can do this with a crew of two because there is no need to have someone stationed at No 7 swingbridge. Once landing stages at the newly restored locks and No 8 Swingbridge are in place to allow passengers to get on and off the boat safely we will be promoting longer trips up the canal and pointing out what has been achieved by our working party volunteers with the help of donations.

Now that the bicentenary project has been completed and seven miles of canal are navigable, we are considering the possibility of a new trip boat. **New Horizons** has served us well for fifteen seasons, but because there is no toilet due to lack of space, most of our longer trips are limited to three hours. That is ideal for a trip to Gardham Lock, but it would be good to have more of the canal in regular use.

Although we can store folding wheelchairs in the cabin, passengers must be able to use the steps to get on and off the boat safely. Having a trip boat with ramp or lift to allow wheelchair-bound passengers to get on and off would be very helpful and providing facilities for the disabled should make it easier to attract grant funding. What is needed is a broadbeam boat of similar length to **New Horizons**, so that it can still be turned in various places.

This is all at an early stage and we will have to look closely at costs because there is little point in buying a new boat unless it can maintain or increase our income for maintenance and restoration of the canal.

Alistair Anderson

Annual Lunch 2018

The PCAS Annual dinner will take place at the Oaks Golf Club & Spa. Aughton YO42 4PW. On Sunday 25th November. Please ensure that you notify Debbie Smith if you wish to book ASAP. Details and menu can be found within the pages of this magazine £20 person



New Horizons



This Page top: Just how popular the PCAS Canal trips are can be judged from the above pictures which shows would be riders waiting to get on board.
Below: A change of direction for the PCAS Trip boat **New Horizons** as she starts another trip up the canal destination Church Bridge and Thornton Lock.
Pictures by Malcolm Slater



Bicentenary Presentation

Many visitors to the many events that are held at the Melbourne Arm will have not failed to notice the stand of Sugarfoot selling traditionally painted canal ware. Stuart Garfoot is a member of the "Waterways Craft Guild" and has donated a specially decorated milk churn to the society to mark the canals Bicentenary. The presentation was made in Melbourne village hall on the 28th July. Stuart also had two traditionally painted cans for sale (*Below*) with all the proceeds donated to PCAS. A wonderful gesture, for which the committee of PCAS are very grateful.



Above: Stuart Garfoot and PCAS Chairman Paul Waddington with the painted milk churn.

New C & R.T. Canal Map & Guide

The Canal & River Trust have published a new Map & Guide for the Pocklington Canal. The new brochure features a much enhanced map detailing many points of interest etc. Copies are available free of charge from The PCAS Information Point at Canal Head.



New information boards and posts along the canal

The Canal & River Trust has been busy placing new information boards and sign posts along the canal's towpath. Both the boards and posts inform the visitors of the canals history and also direct them to the many features. Illustrated below are just some of the information boards and posts.



Swingbridge No 7.



Church Bridge



Cottingwith Lock



Hagg Bridge



Melbourne Arm



Bielby

Extension to Bielby. The Preparation



Above: C.R.T. contractors at work between Walbut Lock and Bielby trimming and pruning overgrown trees on the 22nd February 2018.

Below: Contractors weed cutting and clearing, the section between Walbut Lock and Bielby on the 3rd June 2018. *Photographs by Malcolm Slater*



Extension to Bielby. The Boats. 12th June 2018



The first two boats to travel up the soon to be re-opened section of the canal were the PCAS trip boat **NEW HORIZONS** (*above*) seen passing under Walbut Bridge and the narrow boat **JUST CHILLIN** (*below*) Both boats sharing Walbut Lock together. The passage was in order to check that both of the restored locks were in working order and also to check the depth of water.

Photograph above by Malcolm Slater & below by John Lundie.



The extension to Bielby reopening.



25th July was the day of the official opening of the 2 mile extension of the canal to the Bielby arm. The civic party arrived on the PCAS trip boat **NEW HORIZONS** from Melbourne (*above*). Speeches were made by several guests (lower picture) including L to R. Richard Parry CEO of the Canal & River Trust. David Renwick, Head of HLF Yorkshire and Humberside. Adelle Rowe, area manager for natural England. *Photographs by Malcolm Slater*



The extension to Bielby reopening 25th July 2018

Picture Right

Lord Halifax patron of the Pocklington Canal Amenity Society gives his speech at the opening of the 2 mile section of canal between Thornton and the Bielby arm. Paul Waddington chairman of PCAS is seen standing to the right of Lord Halifax.

Picture below

One of the first boats to travel up the re-opened section of canal was Andy Phillipson's well turned out boat **ALPHEUS**. Which is seen in the picture approaching swingbridge No 8.

Photographs by Malcolm Slater



The extension to Bielby reopening 25th July 2018



Remembering Tony

Mary Harrison, the widow of Tony Harrison whose bequest contributed to the Bicentenary Appeal, and which contributed to extending the navigable length of the canal. Mary Harrison unveiled a plaque attached to one of the balance beams at Thornton Lock during the 200th anniversary celebrations on the 25th July.



Above: A plaque has been installed on the beam at Walbut lock in memory of Gerry Turner a long time member of PCAS.



Canal & River Trust News 2018.

Summer 2018 has been a busy period for “*A Gem in the Landscape*”, the Canal & River Trust- led project funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund.

The main event was the Bicentenary Festival (28th & 29th July). Despite the less than brilliant weather, plenty of people enjoyed the celebratory activities along the canal (covered elsewhere in Double Nine). 65 people helped Leilah from Dragon Willow to create a new willow sculpture which has now been installed at Canal Head. A second archaeology dig took place at the end of July, and the findings will be written up by Jon Kenny Community Archaeology over Winter. This report will then be uploaded to the Canal & River Trust website for people to read, as well as stored in the East Riding Archives.

In June, an exhibition began at the Pocklington Arts Centre which included the ten winning entries from the Photography Competition as well as panels telling the history the history of the canal (largely written by regular Double Nine contributor Trevor Brigham). These panels can be viewed on the Canal & River Trust website.

During June, we had a couple of trial volunteer days to pull invasive Himalayan balsam with the Yorkshire Invasive Species Forum (YISF), which will continue next year. Their Volunteer Leader will be advertising the dates mainly through Yorkshire Wildlife Trust’s mailing list, and these dates will be included in future Double Nine magazines.

A number of army veterans visited the canal in June, as part of the national “Heritage Heroes” project between Help for Heroes and Canal & River Trust. As well as balsam pulling, the veterans helped with path work, installing interpretation panels and preparations for the Bicentenary Festival.

Over August we had a series of family workshops with ecologist Phil from Green Underwing Wildlife Education. 33 children (plus their families) have taken part in wildlife activities over the summer holiday through this series.

The interpretation scheme (visitor signs) has now been installed along the canal. We’ve received nice feedback from people who have enjoyed seeing the new “totem poles” and lectern panels on the canal. The fingerpost sign at Melbourne, which includes the number of locks to London, helps answer the oft-asked question of “does this canal go anywhere?” by visitors.

Upcoming events include an outdoor performance of “Revoluting Women”, a satirical play by Mikron Theatre at Canal Head on Wednesday 26th September.

In November, the Canal & River Trust contractor Kier will be modifying Swing Bridge 7 to replicate the design from a 1909 photo.

Lizzie Dealey, Canal & River Trust Project officer.



Above Left: Leilah from Dragon Willow together with one of the 65 people who helped weave the new willow sculpture at the Bicentenary Festival.

Above Right: The sculpture in place at Canal Head.

Picture above by Malcolm Slater.

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Above Left: Visitors take part in the archaeology dig at Canal Head on the 28th July.

Above Right: Malcolm & Mary, Archaeology Volunteers, at the dig over the Bicentenary Festival.

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Canal & River Trust Events 2018.



Above: Snowdon Slights (Played by Jim from Rusticus Theatre) meets visitors Near Swingbridge 7 and on the towpath at the Bicentenary Festival.

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Above: Crowds watching Ebor Morris Men perform at the Bicentenary Festival.

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Above: PCAS Catering officer Glynn who was busy slaving over the barbecue. *Photograph by Malcolm Slater*



Above: Always a popular attraction at Canal Head are the Coracles.

Photograph by Malcolm Slater

Canal & River Trust Events 2018.



Above: Pond dipping (or should that be canal dipping?) at Canal Head at the Bicentenary Festival.

Photographs by Malcolm Slater



Above left: Army veterans pulling Himalayan balsam near Coates Bridge.

Above right: Army veterans at work on the nature and pond dipping trail at Melbourne.

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Left: Phil Gilbank leading an interesting Canal Founders Walk around Pocklington on 21st June.

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Right: Canal & River Trust worker making bat boxes for installation at Melbourne.

Photograph by Malcolm Slater



Annual Lunch 2018

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Visiting Boats



This page: Approaching bridge 1 is the boat **RUBBIN' ALONG** on the 24th July. Whilst seen travelling up the arm which connects the Derwent with the canal is the boat **BERESFORD**. The boat is passing the cruiser **BARRACUDA** The cruiser had entered the canal the same day but turned back due to lack of water. *Photographs by Malcolm Slater*



Visiting Boats



Above: Travelling up the canal and viewed from Hagg Bridge on the 25th July is the boat **DOCK OF THE BAY**.

Below: Viewed from the same location on the same day as the above picture and making good progress to the Melbourne Arm is **YORKY**.

Photographs by Malcolm Slater



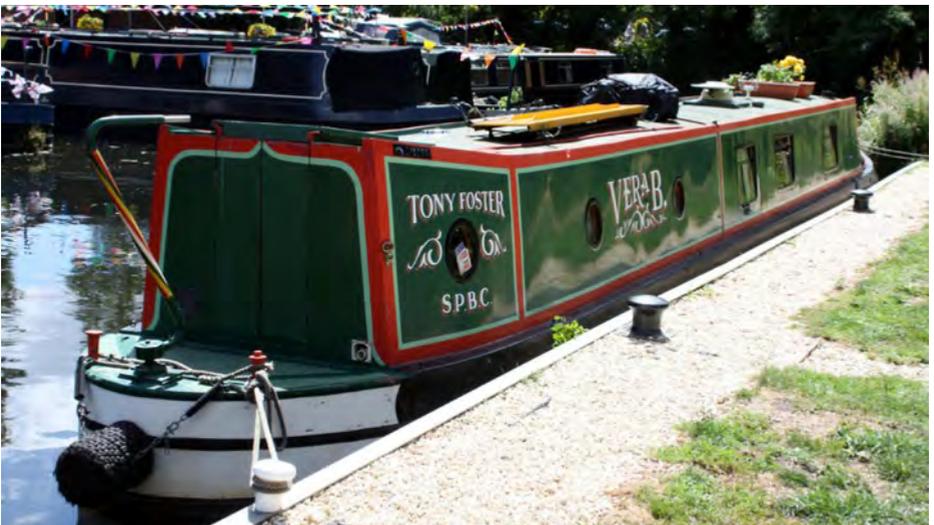
Visiting Boats



Above: If there was to be a prize for the longest travelled visitors to the canal then this prize would surely go to Marlene & Wolfgang Bottjer who each year travel from their home in Germany to the UK to travel along our canals in their boat **ANGE DE L'EAU**. The boat is seen at the Cottingwith Lock pontoon.

Below: Seen in the Melbourne Basin is the **VERA B** The boat had arrived to take part in the Thornton to Bielby extension celebrations.

Photographs by Malcolm Slater



Visiting Cruisers



Above: Moored at bridge 7 pontoon is the cruiser **DUCKPADDLE** arrived at Melbourne on the 28th July whilst on the same day cruiser **JORVIK II** exits the Melbourne arm to head up the canal for the Bielby arm, possibly making it the first cruiser to travel to the Bielby arm. *Photographs by Malcolm Slater*



PCAS Merchandise



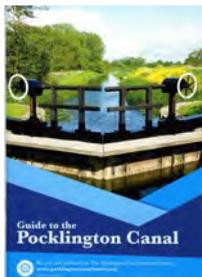
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