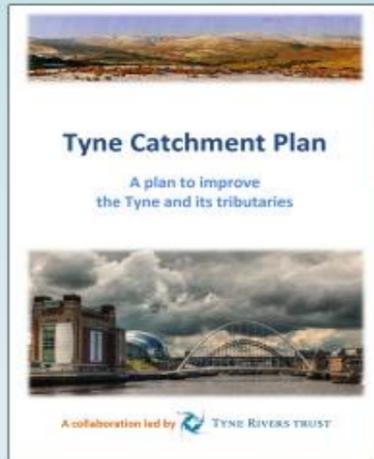


Tyne Catchment Partnership: 2012 to present

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In the beginning...

2012: Tyne Catchment Pilot



- Collaborative and stakeholder-led
- Inclusive: based on surveys, drop-in sessions
- Guided by a multi-stakeholder Steering Group
- Ambitious
- Not prioritised or fully costed

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Then until now...

2013 to present: Tyne Catchment Partnership

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- 21 partners
- 4 meetings per year including site visits (Howdon STW, Blydon Burn, Brunton Park FAS)

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What works?

- Getting together and building relationships
- Information, knowledge and data exchange is very valuable
- Identifying shared priorities and working together to deliver more



Achievements to date:

- Ouseburn evidence and measures project
- Identifying, current work and projects going on in the catchment, leading to gap analysis and prioritising future work
- Input to the Environment Agency's Medium Term Plan
- Sharing knowledge, information, data and expertise and developing joint projects with multiple outcomes
- Bringing the water environment up the local agenda, especially with local authorities
- Cross-catchment working

The future...

- Developing an Action Plan to identify and focus on what needs to be delivered (< 18 months, >18 months to 10 years)
- More informative and interactive website?
- River Don project – multi-stakeholder, Evidence & Measures, misconnections, SuDS and flood alleviation
- Implementing Ouseburn measures and influencing the planning process; Ouseburn Landscape Partnership?

In the face of significant challenges:

- Funding: the Partnership and Partners
- Competing pressures: on the water environment and Partners
- 'Hot topics' eg. climate change and flooding – can the Partnership lead on whole of catchment flood management planning?
- Effective links to other initiatives and opportunities, eg. LNPs
- Embedding the Partnership in large and complex organisations