







## The Rivers Trust Autumn Seminar 2014

# Collaborative catchment management - building a resilient ecosystem

26<sup>th</sup> & 27<sup>th</sup> November 2014

## Leziate lakeview Park, Kings Lynn, Norfolk, PE32 1EN

Hosted by Norfolk Rivers Trust in partnership with the WaterCAP Taskforce Project

09:00 - 09:30	Arrival, registration & coffee
Session 1 – Cł	hair David Diggens, Norfolk Rivers Trust
09:30 - 09:40	Welcome and Introductions – David Diggins, Director, Norfolk Rivers Trust
Shared cha	allenges for water management in the North Sea Region - The WaterCap Taskforce project
9:40 – 10:30	Introduction to the WaterCap Taskforce project - Rolf J, WaterCAP TASKFORCE Project Manager (15 mins), Case studies from the WaterCAP Partners (10 mins each): Alleviating the impacts of low flow and drought - Rinke van Veen, Province Drenthe, Netherlands Irene Asta Wiborg, Knowledge Centre for Agriculture, Denmark: Water management governance – the need for a bottom up approach Dr Frank Ahlhorn, Germany: understanding the risks of saltwater intrusion Others?
	Community led River Restoration
10:30 - 10:50	<b>The Nine Chalk Rivers Project</b> – Jonah Tosney, Project Officer, Norfolk Rivers Trust
10:50 - 11:00	Questions
11:00 - 11:30	Tea & Coffee Break
Session 2 – Cl	hair, Sarah Rodgers, Royal Haskoning DHV
	Community led River Restoration continued
11:30 - 11:45	<b>The Defra River Improvement Fund</b> – Martin Harmer, Project Manager, The Rivers Trust
11:45 – 12:00	Working with landowners in River Restoration - Peter King, Project Officer, Ouse & Adur Rivers Trust
	Catchment based solutions for securing water quality













12:00 - 12:15	United Utilities catchment pilot project "Ellenwise" - Rosie Law, Project Officer,	
	West Cumbria Rivers Trust	
12:15 – 12:30	Catchment Management and the role of the ethical broker - Dr Laurence	
	Couldrick, Development and Policy Director, Westcountry Rivers Trust	
12:30 - 12:45	Lessons learnt from three years of high-frequency monitoring from the	
	<b>Demonstration Test Catchments</b> – Faye Outram, Senior Research Associate,	
	Wensum Demonstration Test Catchment project, University of East Anglia.	
12:45 – 13:00	Questions	
13:00 - 14:00	Lunch	
Session 3 – Chair, Alistair Maltby, The Rivers Trust		
	Catchment based solutions for securing water availability	
14:00 - 14:15	Holistic water management in Suffolk, The River Deben project – Paul Bradford, project consultant	
14:15 - 14:30	Managing water demand in the River Kennet – Charlotte Hitchmough, Action for the River Kennet	
14:30 - 14:45	Managing ground water supplies in Denmark – Rolf Johnsen, Central Denmark Region	
14:45 - 15:00	Managing water resources in the Anglian Region - Anglian Water	
15:00 - 15:15	Questions	
15:15 – 15:45	Tea & Coffee Break	
Session 4 – Chair, Barry Bendall, The Rivers Trust		
Managing the risks of flood and drought		
15:45 - 16:00	Understanding your catchments for flood risk management purposes – a Lead	
	Local Flood Authority approach - Graham Brown, Flood & Water Manager,	
	Norfolk County Council	
16:00 - 16:15	Slowing the flow through natural catchment features in the River Eden – Lucy	
	Butler, The Rivers Trust	
16:15 - 16:30	MaRIUS: Managing the Risks, Impacts and Uncertainties of droughts and water Scarcity - Dr Helen Gavin, MaRIUS Project Manager, University of Oxford	
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16:30 - 16:40	Questions	
16:45 - 17:15	Soap box session - Second cycle River Basin Management Plans – how	
	far have we come since cycle 1? Introduced by Kathy Hughes, WWF	
17:15 - 17:30	Closing address – Arlin Rickard, CEO, The Rivers Trust	













17:30	Bar Open
19:30	Dinner at Leziate Lakeview

### Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> November: 09:00 – 13:00

#### River restoration: site visits to the River Nar

We will visit a major restoration project currently underway by Eden Rivers Trust to reverse historic straightening and widening on the River Leith near Penrith, returning it to a more natural state. The project, a partnership scheme with the Environment Agency, Natural England, tenant farmer and landowner is part of the River Eden River Restoration Project. The river's original channel is being excavated to reinstate a more natural gradient with meanders and greater diversity of flows and habitat. The first phase of the excavation is complete and it is planned to divert the river into its new channel this summer.





Creating the new channel for the River Leith, near Penrith



