


The River Dea



Length: 12km (7.5 miles)
 Deepest point (measured in feet): 5 feet
 Widest point (measured in feet): Unknown
 Towns & towns through: 7
 Top towns rating: 1
 Bridges: 6

The Dea's source is in the mountains of Snowdonia in North Wales. It flows north to the Estuary.

During winter over 100,000 head around the cutting. One of the largest lakes on the Dea is **Bala** lake. It will drown for its death. When water is dolphin was rescued after surviving miles up the river Dea.

It's rare to see a dolphin on the river Dea.

The River Tay




Length: 180km (112 miles)
 Deepest point (measured in feet): 49 feet
 Widest point (measured in feet): 2 miles
 Towns & towns through: 10
 Top towns rating: 3
 Bridges: 4

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The River Tees



Length: 137km (85 miles)
 Deepest point (measured in feet): Unknown
 Widest point (measured in feet): Unknown
 Towns & towns through: Cresswell, Hartlepool, and Redcar.
 Top towns rating: 2
 Bridges: About 13

Did you know?
 The most famous bridge on the Tees is the transporter bridge. It is the only bridge in the UK which allows bridge jumping. Another well known bridge is **Infinity** Bridge. The bridge with its reflection looks like the infinity symbol. It changes colour. The waterfall drops 170 feet.