

Detailed guide: How to contact Radioactive Waste Management (RWM)

Updated: Inserted new links to BEIS and Welsh Government consultations

General enquiries

Radioactive Waste Management (RWM) is a public organisation established by government and a subsidiary of the Nuclear Decommissioning Authority (NDA). We are responsible for planning and delivering geological disposal in the UK.

If you are a business or member of the public looking for further information not available on our [website](#), please email us at gdfenquiries@nda.gov.uk or phone:

GDF Enquiries: 0300 0660100

A member of our team will get back to you.

Media enquiries

For media enquiries, call our media and campaign team on:

(+44) 01925 802299 (office hours)

(+44) 07803 495577 (out of hours)

or email gdfenquiries@nda.gov.uk

If you would like to receive email notification of updates to these pages, please [sign up to our e-bulletin service](#)

RWM uses Flickr to share a selection of images from across the project. Our [image gallery](#) contains a selection of images that are available for press use only.

Before downloading any of the images, please ensure you have read and will comply with Copyright Terms and Conditions.

Images can be downloaded from the RWM Flickr site.

Latest news and updates

For the latest news and significant developments click on the links below.

[Press release](#)

[National Policy Statement for geological disposal infrastructure – Implementing geological disposal – consultation](#)

[Working With Communities consultation](#)

[Welsh Government consultation](#)

[GDF Annual Report](#)

[Implementing geological disposal: land use planning](#)

[Geological Disposal Facility document collection page](#)

Useful links and downloads

For useful GDF-related links and PDF downloads please click through the links below.

All our GDF-related literature is also available in Welsh language or in large print on request.

[GDF safety case](#)

[Making sense of geological disposal](#)

[Go to geological disposal homepage](#)

Staying in touch with RWM

Our website is updated regularly with the latest news, images, videos and progress from across the GDF project.

[More information on geological disposal](#)

Stay in touch with us on social media by following us on Twitter, liking our Facebook page or watching our YouTube videos.

You can also [subscribe to our e-bulletin](#) or [blog](#).

If you need to contact us, you can write to:

GDF Enquiries,

Building 587, Curie Avenue

Harwell, Oxford

Didcot OX11 0RH

Or phone the number below, Monday to Friday, between 8.30am and 4.30pm:



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Notice: IP26 4RJ, Nova Farming Ltd: environmental permit application advertisement

The Environment Agency consults the public on certain applications for waste operations, mining waste operations, installations, water discharge and groundwater activities. The arrangements are explained in its [Public Participation Statement](#)

These notices explain:

- what the application is about
- how you can view the application documents
- when you need to comment by

The Environment Agency will decide:

- whether to grant or refuse the application
- what conditions to include in the permit (if granted)

Notice: WD18 8UA, Digital Realty (UK) Limited: environmental permit application advertisement

Updated: Amended comments by date

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Notice: HU12 0SH, PJ Rowbottom and Partners environmental permit application advertisement

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Press release: North east rivers get fish stocks boost

The Environment Agency has released more than 40,000 young fish into north east rivers during last year to give stocks a boost.

The fish – chub, dace, roach, bream, barbel, tench, grayling, crucian carp and rudd – are just some that were released right across the region during 2017.

And on Monday (22 January), the Environment Agency's north east fisheries team started off the new year by releasing 4,000 chub and 5,000 roach into the River Skerne at Darlington.

All the fish were reared at the Environment Agency's fish farm near Calverton, Nottinghamshire, using funding from rod licence sales.

Last year fish were released into rivers such as the Tees, Wear, Skerne, Gaunless, Browney, Blyth, Pont, Clow Beck and Langley Beck as well as Stillwater fisheries.

The work is part of the Environment Agency's ongoing plan to develop and restore rivers and fisheries in the region, targeting those which have previously been affected by pollution or where barriers affect fish passage.



Paul Frear, Fisheries Officers for the Environment Agency in the north east, said:

Restocking is one of many things we do together with our partners to develop fisheries, including reducing the impact of pollution, improving habitats and removing barriers to fish migration.

The Environment Agency releases fish into our waterways annually. Fisheries officers target fish stocking activity using data from national fish surveys to identify where there are problems with poor breeding and survival. Paul added:

By releasing fish into the rivers it helps the process of natural recovery and development. We're pleased to be able to provide these young fish as part of our commitment to rod licence paying anglers. Restoration and the creation of new fisheries for all people to enjoy is a very important aspect of our work.

Many of our industrialised rivers have improved dramatically in water quality in the last 30 years and targeted and appropriate restocking has helped the restoration of natural fish stocks and viable fisheries.

Angling is a great way to keep healthy and enjoy the natural environment. All rod licence income is used to fund work to protect and improve fish stocks

and fisheries.



Fishing is free for children under 16, although those aged between 12 and 16 still need a junior licence. For anyone over 16, a full annual licence costs from just £30, with some short term and concessionary licences also available. You can buy your rod licence online at the [gov.uk website](https://www.gov.uk)