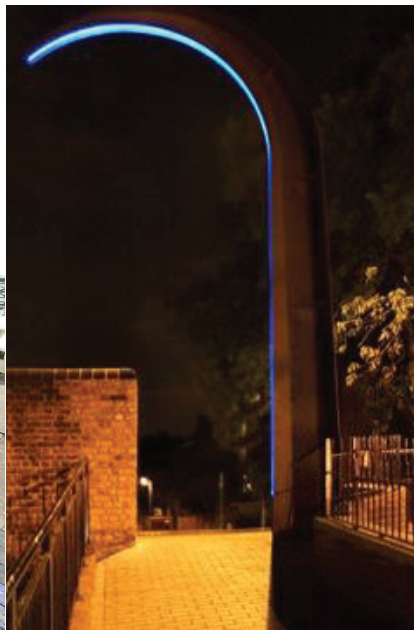


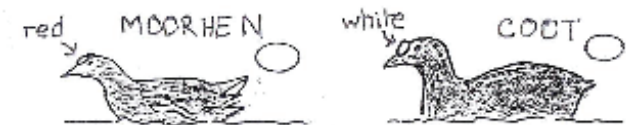
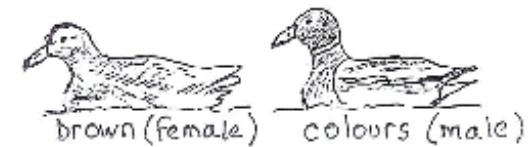
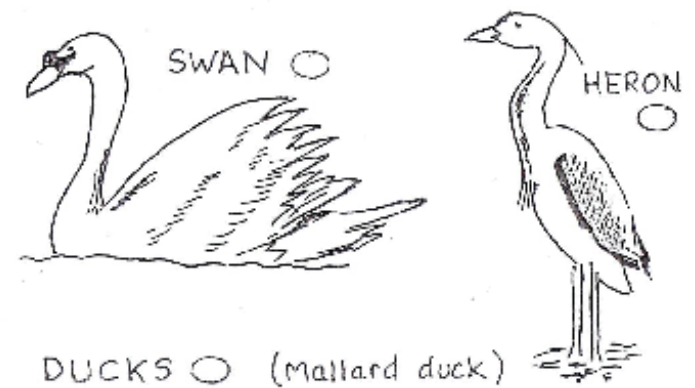
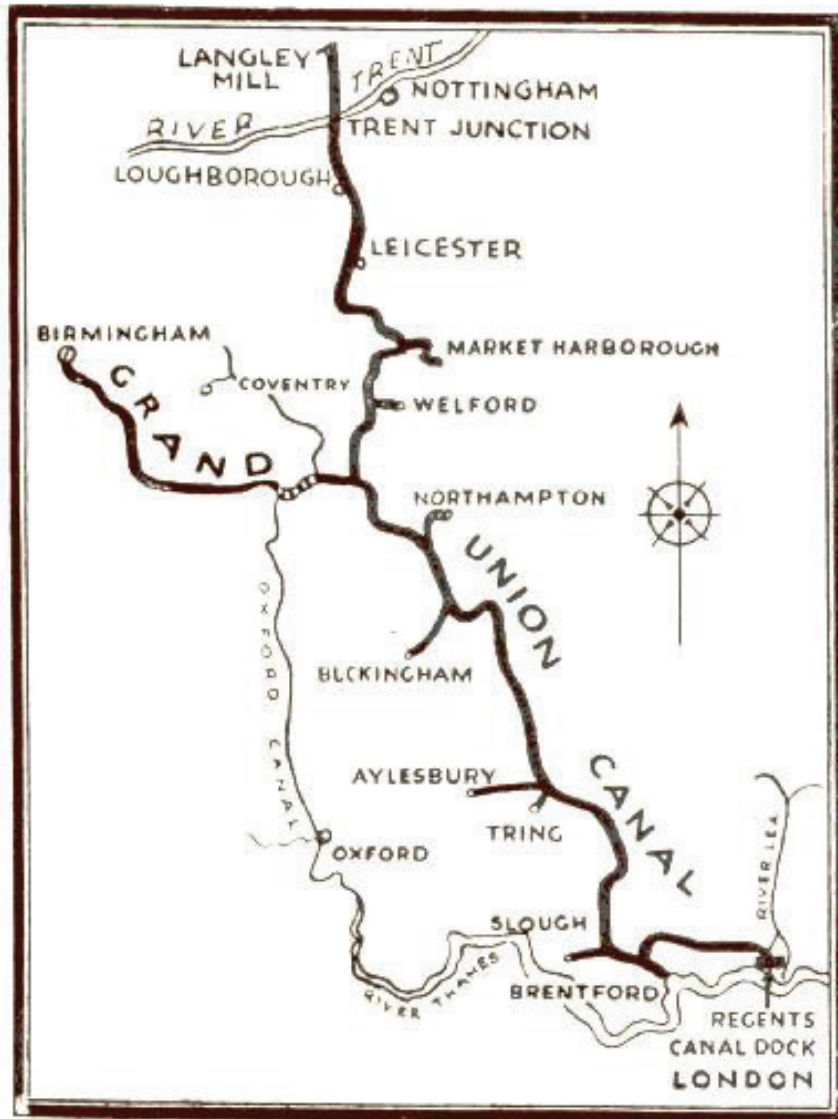
ARTWORKS ALONG THE CANAL TO LOOK OUT FOR



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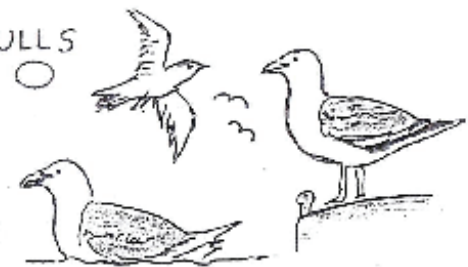
Regent's Canal: What Can You Spot?

Laburnum
BOAT CLUB
Hackney's Community Boating Project



SEAGULLS ○

Herring gull
Black-headed gull
Tern

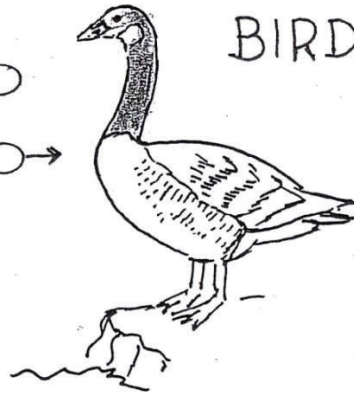


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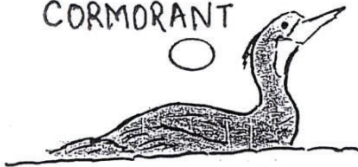
BIRDS

GOOSE (BROWN)
(Grey-lagged Goose)

CANADA GOOSE



CORMORANT



INSECTS



BUTTERFLY



DRAGONFLY



OTHER INSECT



WATER PLANTS



PLANT RAFT



INTRODUCTION

This booklet is for school students and groups to use during and after a trip along the Regent's Canal.

It illustrates things to look out for which show the Canal's heritage – the image above demonstrates what it used to look like. The Canal has many buildings and features remaining from the area's rich industrial past, and you can see how the Canal has changed over the years.

The booklet gives examples of the nature which can be seen along the waterway, and modern developments such as artworks.

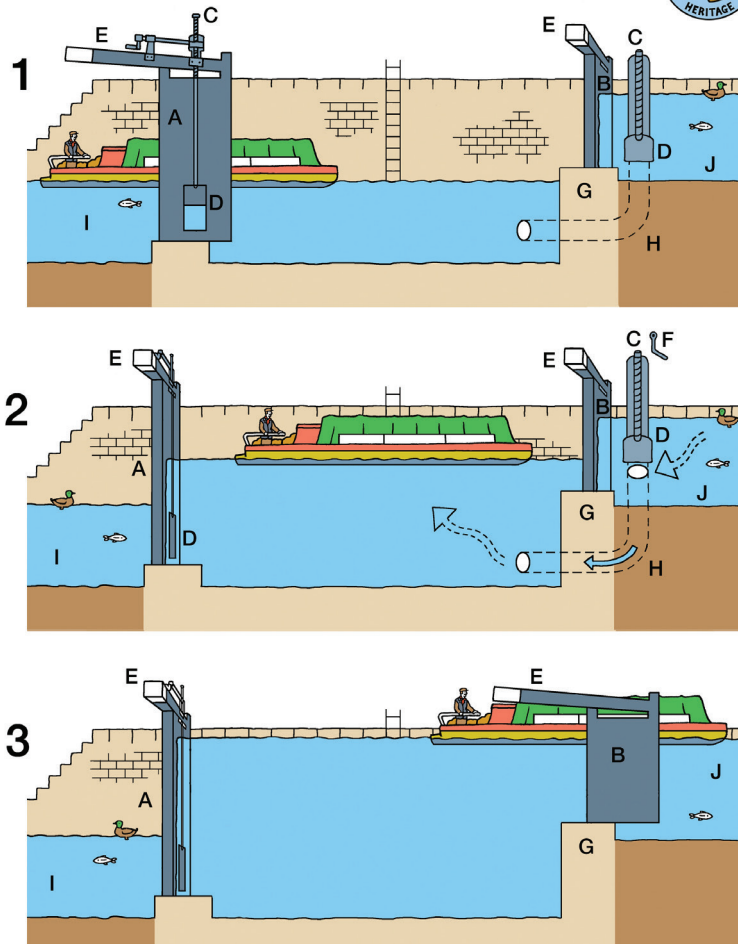
The map opposite from 1930 shows how our stretch of the Canal links the Thames in London to the Midlands. The map in the centre of the booklet shows the route and buildings to look out for, listed on the following page.

Use the booklet to help prepare for and record the things you see for discussion later in the class room.

LOOK for the things in this I-SPY booklet
and ☒ TICK when you see them.

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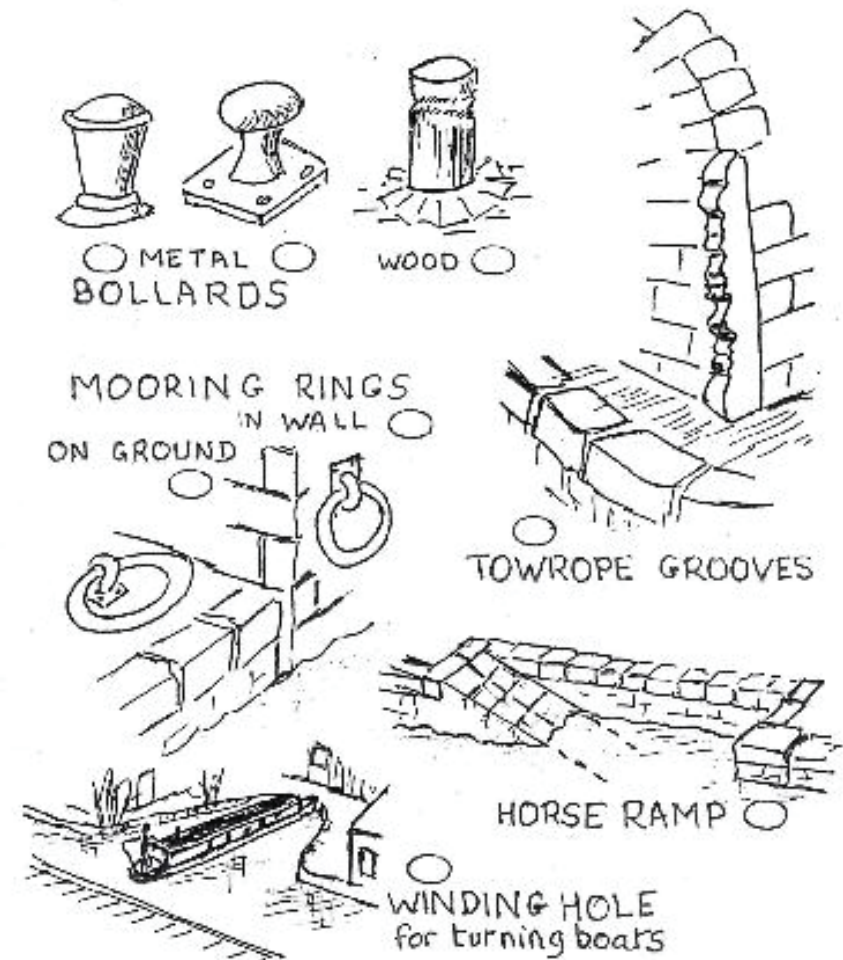
HOW THE LOCK WORKS



- A. Bottom Lock Gates
- B. Top Lock Gates
- C. Winding Mechanism or Paddle Gear
- D. Paddles
- E. Balance Beams

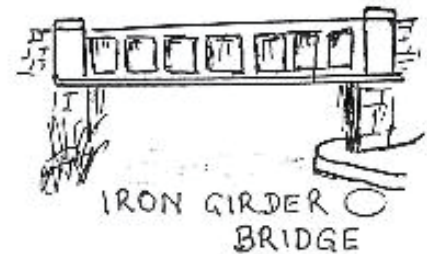
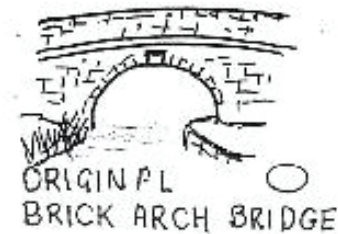
- F. Windlass or Lock Key
- G. Cill
- H. Underground Pipes
- I. Canal Downstream
- J. Canal Upstream

Canal Features



Buildings to look out for, shown on the map

1. Wenlock Basin: Built in 1925 and is 360 yards long
2. Regent's Canal Ironworks built in 1840s, see the chimney
3. Sturt's Lock and pumping station used to pump water up from the Thames into the canal
4. Gainsborough Studios, now flats, was a power station for trams then film studios where Hitchcock made films.
5. Thomas Briggs factory used to make tents for the British army.
6. Bankstock Building 1938 art deco. Was a cigarette factory then printer. Now flats.
7. Kingsland Basin, completed 1827, one of largest Canal Basins in London.
8. 1899 Stable block for horse. Had ramps to upper floors. Opposite with overhang, store for horse feed, and latterly the Spice Warehouse.
9. Modern railway bridge that replaced the North London Railway bridge of 1850. Note the horse ramp nearby in canal wall so horse who fell in canal could climb out.
10. Laburnum Basin, formerly a gasworks, now Boat Club
11. Haggerston hump-back bridge, as old as the canal, with mosaic of a laburnum tree created by children in 1980s.
12. Location of ice well where huge ice blocks from Norway were stored in 1800s before refrigeration.
13. Gasometers, last remains of 3 gasworks along the canal in Hackney from 1825. The others were in what is now Haggerston Park and Laburnum Basin.
14. Victoria Park built in 1845 with royal patronage so that East London could have a green lung. In 1890, 25,000, East Londoners used the bathing lakes to wash in, but some also used the canal.



OLD BUILDINGS (WAREHOUSES ~ FACTORIES)
that used to use the canal

- converted into flats
- still used as factory or workplace
- loading doors above canal

CANAL BASINS
Name one that you saw



