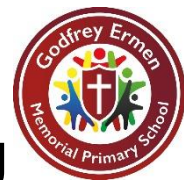
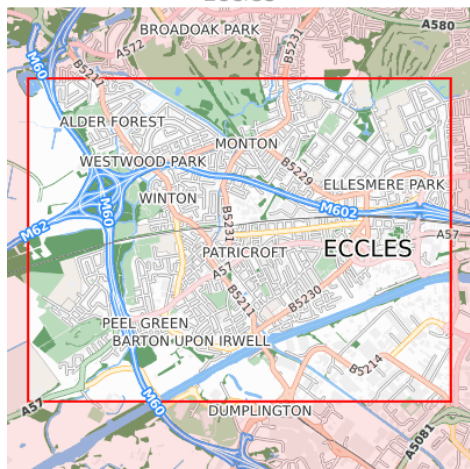


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My Key Learning



Map showing the extent of Eccles



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Our area

Using our local River Irwell as our case study, we will begin to study the water cycle. We'll look at the main features and see how it affects our local area. In the past the river was used to transport goods. During the Industrial Revolution the river became very polluted but it has been cleaned up significantly and it is now used for recreational activities such as boat trips, fishing, rowing, racing and swimming.



What do I already know?

I can name and label the 8 points of the compass

Give simple directions between two places using directional language

Understand the differences between human and physical features and list several examples of them locally.

Britain has many rivers! Because we are an island and have numerous hills, the water needs to go somewhere so that the ground does not flood!

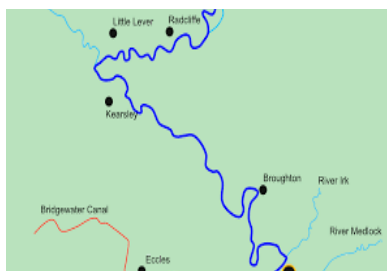
The River Irwell



The River Irwell flows into what is now The Manchester Ship canal. We will have a walk down to this and have a look at how it changed our area.

There are many water features in our area such as: The Bridgewater canal, The River Irwell, Sale water Park, Salford Quays and The Manchester Ship Canal. A lot of Salford's history includes water!

The Irwell is 39 miles long, rises in the Lancashire hills and joins with The River Mersey and The Manchester Ship canal further down from here near Irlam



Key Vocabulary	Definition
source	The starting point of the river
tributary	A smaller river or stream which joins a larger river
meander	The section of the river which twists and turns
delta	The place where the river meets the ocean
mouth	The area in and around where the mouth of the river flows into the ocean
bank	The side of the river. These can be natural banks, or man-made to stop flooding
erosion	When tiny pieces of the earth's surface are moved from one place to another
development	The measure of progress and improvement within a country

