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channel supposed to form bars or river islands, then the flow. diverted to their opposite direction, resulting for bank erosion. (fig. [7] Petts, G. E., —Channel response to flow regulation: the case of the River. Derwent, Derbyshire[]. In: —River channel changes[] (K. J. Gregory, ed.), Chichester: Wiley., pp. 145-164, 1977. River Derwent, Derbyshire: Wikis. Note: Many of our articles have direct quotes from sources you can cite, within the Wikipedia article! This article doesn't yet, but we're working on it! In both cases the former confluences of the two tributaries with the River Derwent are now submerged below the respective reservoirs.[](4). Further south, the Derwent passes by the village of Bamford, where it is joined by the River Noe. Natural history. The River Derwent is the habitat for many different animals such as otters [5], birds, insects, fish and crayfish.[6] It is also a habitat for many wild flowers, as exemplified by the Lower Derwent Trail.[7] River uses.