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Trafalgar Square



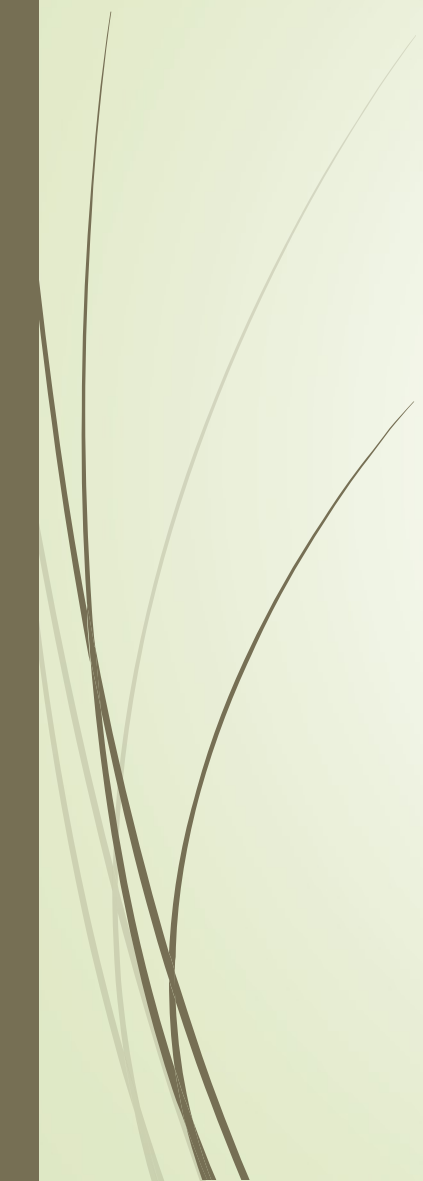
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Main points

- Trafalgar Square previously known as Charing Cross is situated in the famous City of Westminster.
- At its centre is Nelson's Column, which is guarded by four lion statues at its base.



Nelson's column.

- ▶ One of the main monuments of Trafalgar Square is Nelson's column. A column to honor Admiral Horatio Nelson that fell in the battle of Trafalgar (1805).
 - ▶ Four lions guard the column.
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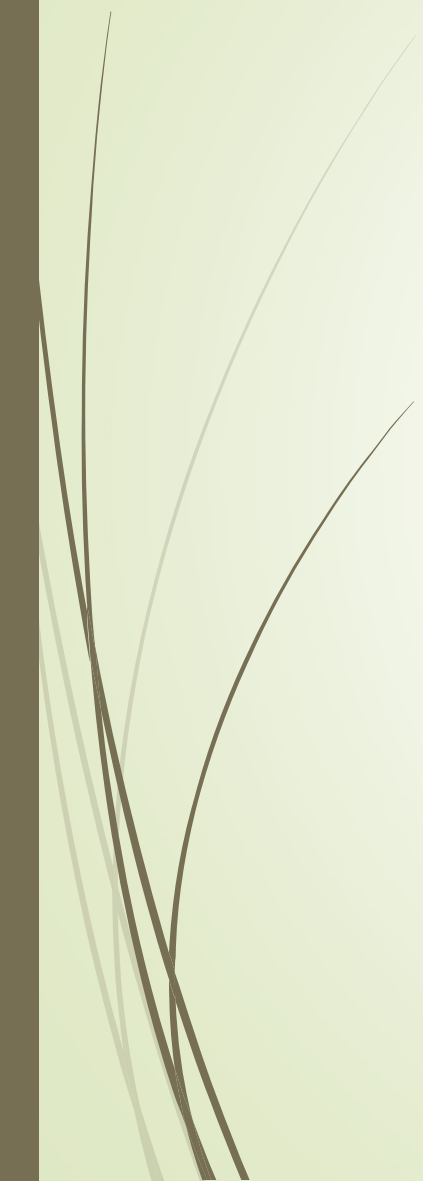




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Its name

- ▶ The name commemorates the Battle of Trafalgar, a British naval victory of the Napoleonic Wars over France and Spain which took place on 21 October 1805 off the coast of Cape Trafalgar, Spain.
 - ▶ The original name was considered to be "King William the Fourth's Square", but George Ledwell Taylor suggested the name "Trafalgar Square".
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Plinths

- There are a variety of plinths that someone can find in Trafalgar Square.
- Some of them are :
- The "Fourth plinth"
- The plinth of "Major-General Sir Henry Havelock"
- The statue of "George IV by Sir Francis Chantrey"



Major General Sir Henry Havelock.



The "Fourth Plinth" in its today form.

Gift Horse

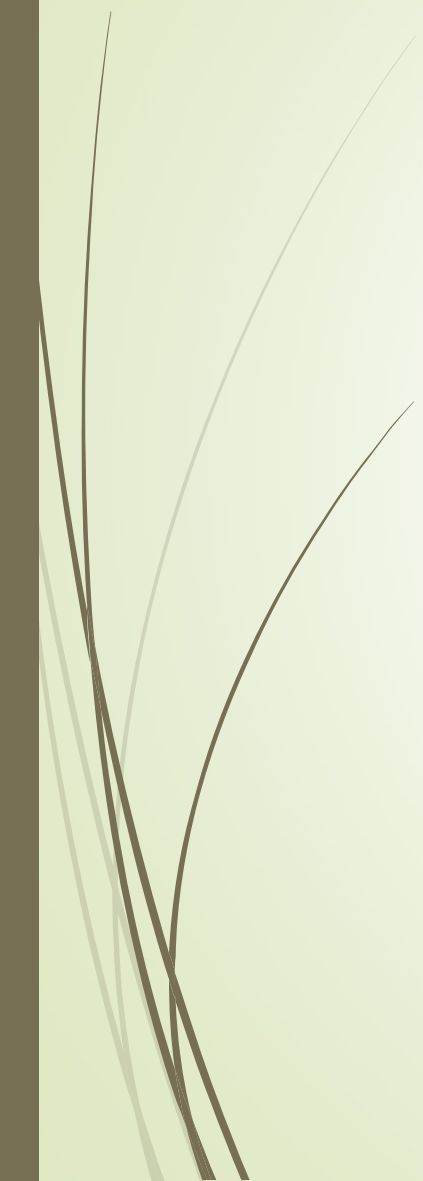
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Lake District National Park

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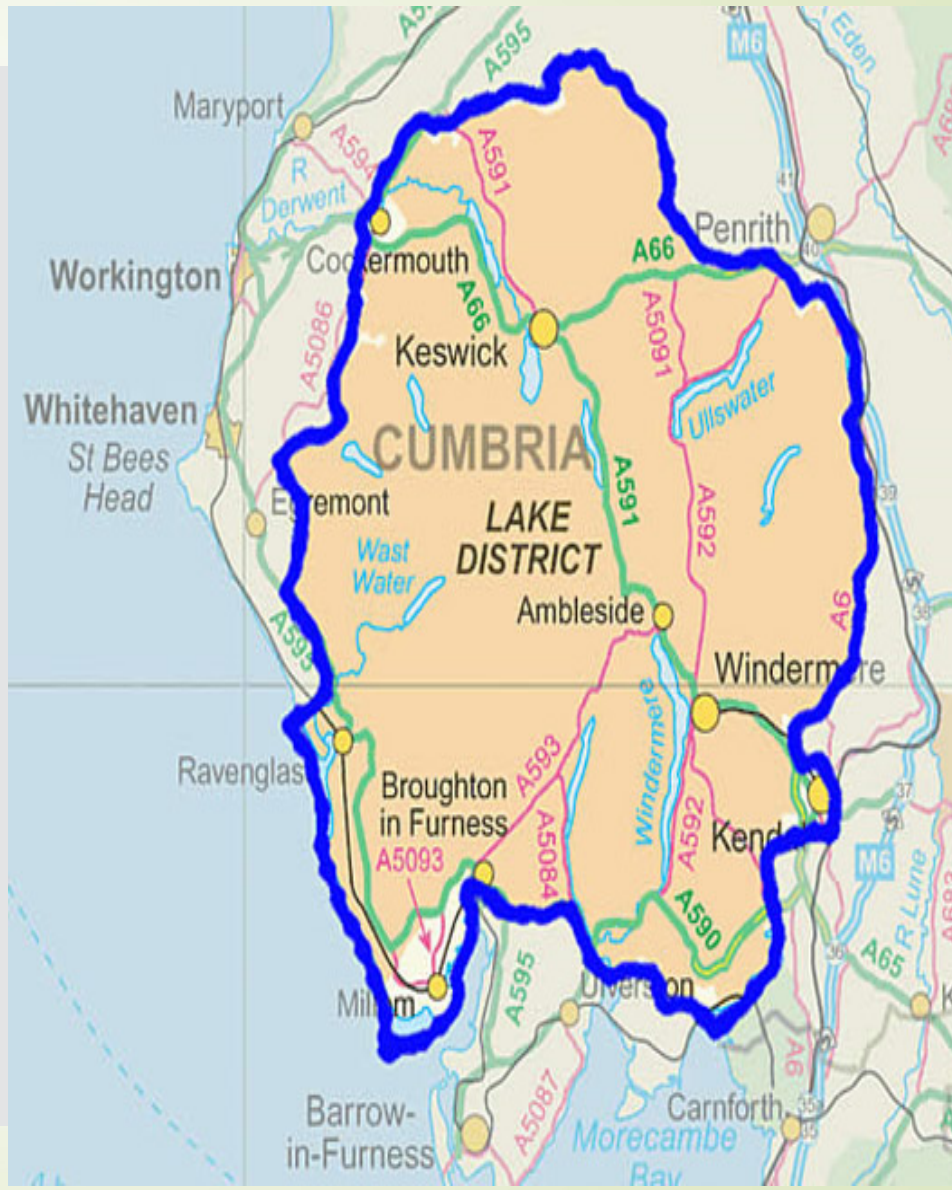
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- The Lake District, also known as the Lakes or Lakeland, is a mountainous region in North West England. A popular holiday destination and famous for its lakes, forests and mountains (or fells) and its relationship with the early 19th century writings of William Wordsworth and the other Lake Poets.
 - It covers about 2,292 km².
 - It also contains the deepest and longest lakes in England: Wastwater and Windermere.
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Fells (Hill).

- The four highest mountains in the Lake District exceed 910m. These are:
 - Scafell Pike, 978m
 - Scafell, 965m
 - Helvellyn, 951m
 - Skiddaw, 931m
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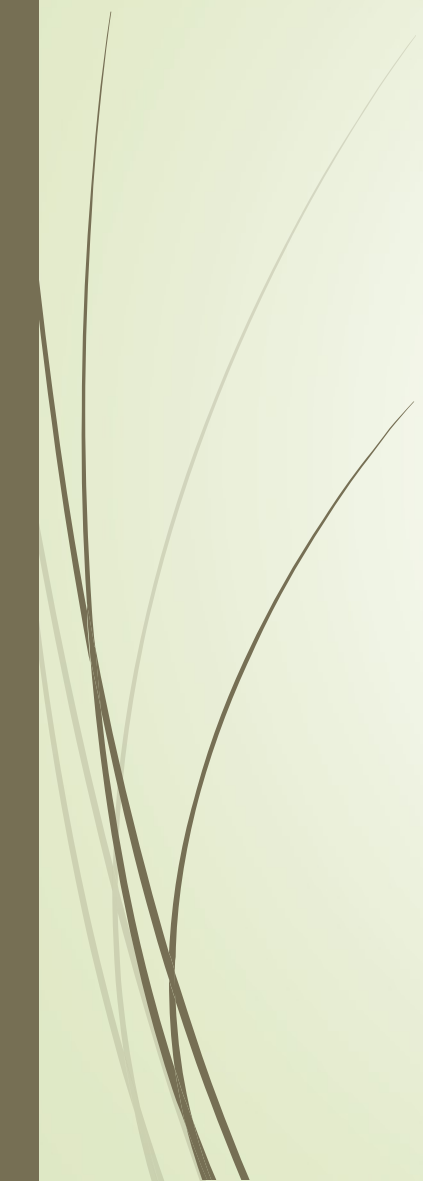
Lakes



- Only one of the lakes in the Lake District is called by that name, Bassenthwaite Lake. All the others such as Windermere, Coniston Water, Ullswater and Buttermere are meres, tarns and waters, with mere being the least common and water being the most common.
- Some of the major lakes and reservoir in the NP are :Bassenthwaite Lake, Brotherswater, Buttermere etc.



Literature and art

- ▶ English Literature of 18th and 19th century is widely influenced by the beauty of Lake District. Thomas Gray was the first to bring the region of Lake District to attention, when he wrote a journal of his Grand Tour in 1769, but it was William Wordsworth whose poems were most famous and influential.
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Claife Station on the western shore of Windermere.



