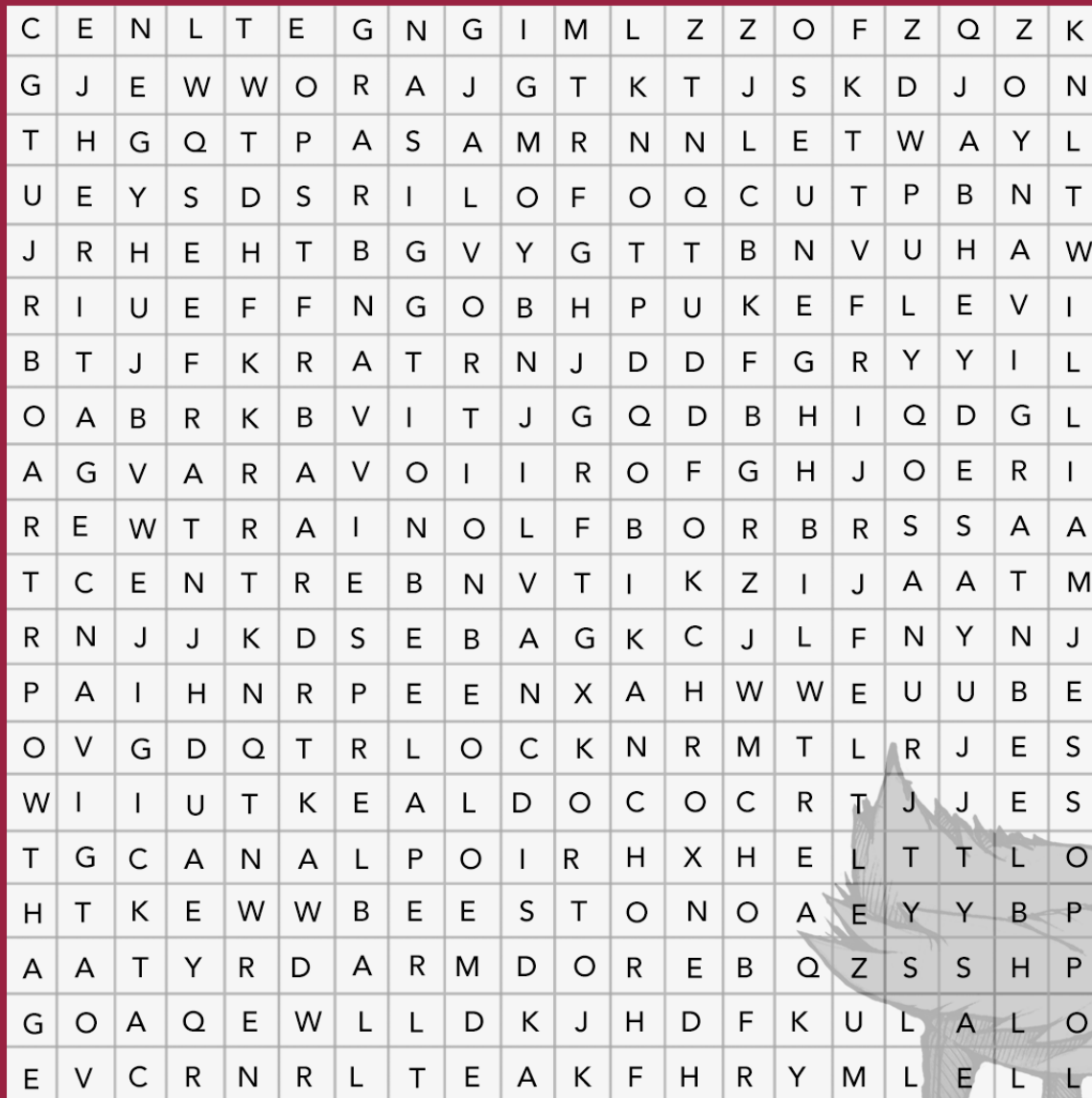


Tricky wordsearch

Can you find the words listed below? All of them are things relating to the canal. Turn over to find out what they mean.



Gongoozler

Gunwale

Beeston

Canal

Heritage centre

Navvies

Anchor

Lock

Knot

William Jessop

Cut



What they all mean

You may have completed the words search, but did you know what all of the words meant?



Gongoozler

A gongoozler is a person who enjoys watching activity and life on the canals.

Beeston

Beeston is a town in Nottinghamshire. The name comes from the Old English word 'Beos' and 'Tun' meaning the land where the tall grass grows.

Heritage centre

That's us! We are a heritage centre and we are dedicated to sharing cultural and historical stories about this building, the people that lived here, and the Beeston canalside community.

Anchor

A heavy object used to moor a boat to the canal bottom.

Knot

A special fastening made from rope to tie and secure boats to the side of the canal.

Cut

A canal is sometimes called a 'cut', this is because navies cut the canal instead of it being a natural waterway like a river.

Gunwale

The Gunwale is the upper edge of a boat's side.

Canal

A canal is a man-made waterway built to allow the passage of boats transporting cargo (or goods) such as coal.

Navies

Navies were men, women, and children from the local area that built the canal. The word 'Navy' comes from the word 'navigator'.

Lock

Locks are used for moving boats up or down a hill.

William Jessop

William Jessop was a famous canal engineer responsible for the Nottingham and Beeston Canal.

