



Institution of Civil Engineers Yorkshire and Humber Photography Competition

2017

In 2018 the Institution of Civil Engineers (ICE) turns 200. Help us celebrate some of the civil engineering projects and schemes that have had the greatest impact on people's lives over the past 200 years.

The ICE Yorkshire and Humber photography competition is a showcase for the very best digital photography of the built environment in the region and is open to both professional and amateur photographers.

All the shortlisted entries will be used in a web gallery and form part of an exhibition in public spaces around the region, giving acknowledgements where they are used. There are also three cash prizes.

How to enter

To be in with a chance of winning, select one or more subjects from either of the lists of civil engineering projects below, and submit your image(s). Please see full conditions of entry.

Does the image suitably capture the subject and emphasise the impact it has had on people's lives? You may also wish to consider elements such as lighting, focus, composition and use of colour.

1st Prize £250
2nd Prize £150
3rd Prize £100

Shortlisted entries will be displayed in a public exhibition, celebrating 200 years of civil engineering.

Cash prizes to be won.

Entry closes: 31 October 2017



Conditions of entry

- 1 Entry is open to ICE members and non-members.
- 2 The subject must be selected from either of the lists of projects below.
- 3 Images should be a minimum of 1,500x2,000 pixels, submitted in jpg format and named as follows:
Name of image_first name of photographer_lastname.jpg e.g. HumberBridge_Jo_Smith.jpg
- 4 There is no limited to the number of photos you may submit, but you must include the following information with each entry:
 - Photo Competition in the email subject line
 - Your name (and membership status if applicable)
 - Your age (if under 16)
 - Contact details
 - Details about the image(s) i.e. title, subject and location with the file name as a reference
 - Type of camera used (and settings, if appropriate)
- 5 Images may be cropped (whilst retaining standard image dimensions), enhanced (e.g. brightened/lightened), but the content must not be manipulated (i.e. any content moved/added/removed).
- 6 The judges reserve the right to exclude any image they believe has been excessively treated, altering its authenticity.
- 7 The judging panel will include a professional photographer and ICE Yorkshire and Humber's Chair.
- 8 No person should break any Health and Safety rule of any construction site or other location in any way to obtain a photograph.
- 9 The photo(s) must be your own work and must not infringe the rights of any other party.
- 10 The promoter of this competition is: ICE, Room 2.08 Drummond Building, School of Civil Engineering and Geosciences, Newcastle University, Claremont Road, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU.
- 11 You must own the copyright of each picture entered and you will retain copyright, however in entering the competition you are granting ICE a royalty-free, world-wide license to publish images in print and electronic format for purposes connected with ICE and the promotion of civil engineering without acknowledgement (although a credit may be given if appropriate). No fees will be payable. ICE retains the right to pass to a third party to promote civil engineering e.g. the media. Each prize winner consents to the promoter publishing their name and home town/city in publicity for the competition.

Entrants will keep ICE harmless from any claims in relation to their entry that the entry infringes the personal or proprietary right of any other person. Each entrant also confirms that anyone depicted in an entry has given their permission for the inclusion of their image in the entry and the use of the entry including their image by the entrant and ICE. Where such persons depicted are under the age of 16, then consent will be required from the parent/guardian.
- 12 ICE reserves the right to cancel this competition or amend the rules at any stage, if deemed necessary in its opinion and if circumstances arise outside of its control.
- 13 The judges' decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.
- 14 An exhibition of shortlisted entries will be held in 2018. The winners will be announced during the exhibition and presented with their prizes.
- 15 Send your picture(s) using [WeTransfer](#) to ICECompetitionYandH@ice.org.uk by **31 October 2017**.

Top ten subjects



Blackburn Meadows Waste Water Treatment Works, including Sheffield Megatron

One of the largest sewage works in Yorkshire, Blackburn Meadows treats waste water from a population equivalent to over 800,000 people from the Sheffield area, including a number of key industrial sites. The Megatron is a vast brick-built Victorian storm drain tunnel beneath Sheffield city centre.



Drax Power Station

The largest power station in the region providing a regular and reliable power supply. Now modernising to use more sustainable forms of power generation.



Emley Moor transmitting station

The tallest free-standing structure in the UK, providing a TV signal to millions of people in the region.



Humber Bridge

The longest suspension bridge in the world at the time of construction in 1973, saving a long diversion for thousands of people every day. Now Grade I listed.



Humber ports

Immingham, Goole, Hull and Grimsby combined are the largest ports in the UK providing most of the built material imported into the country, enabling industry and commerce to function.



Middleton Railway

The world's oldest railway by Act of Parliament in 1758 and the first successful use of steam engines in 1812. Enabled the supply of cheap coal to Leeds. Taken over by volunteers in 1960 and still in operation.



Saltaire and Leeds & Liverpool Canal

Built by Sir Titus Salt in 1853, Salts Mill was the largest industrial building in the world by floor space, and now houses offices, shops, restaurants and an art gallery. One of the longest and most ambitious canals to be built and dug by hand at 127 miles in length, the Leeds & Liverpool Canal linked the great northern Industrial cities to the Port of Liverpool.



Scammonden Dam/M62 Pennine Section

The excavation at Scammonden for the M62 provided the material to construct a dam which was required to ensure a reliable supply of water. A great example of collaboration between engineers.



Tinsley Viaduct

Located at the home of Steel the 1000m long viaduct was the first of its kind in the UK, taking the M1 over the A6321, Sheffield Canal, Midland Main Line and Supertram.



Washburn valley reservoirs

Four large reservoirs were constructed, providing a reliable source of water to the water treatment works, which in turn provides safe drinking water.

Alternative subjects

Cleethorpes Pier	The height of the Victorian period saw people flocking to seaside towns and the pier was an epitome of entertainment on the seafront. Cleethorpes Pier is a great example and still in use today after extensive renovation.
Huddersfield Narrow Canal/Standedge Tunnel	The canal, built as part of the Huddersfield Narrow Canal, was designed and built by Thomas Telford enabled industry, trade and people to flow.
Hull Tidal Barrier	Protects the city of Hull from Tidal flooding and thousands of homes and properties along the river Hull.
Leeds-Bradford Airport runway	The extension of the runway over a busy dual carriageway overcame the challenges of large aircraft on a bridge.
Leeds Station southern entrance	The new entrance opens opportunities to the south of the city, showcasing civil engineers work adding new infrastructure to existing buildings long since exceeding their original design purpose.
Lockwood Viaduct	The 32-arch span that crosses the valley enabled the railway to connect Huddersfield to the surrounding valleys.
Nidderdale Aqueduct	Provides a reliable supply of water the hundreds of thousands of people in and around Bradford.
Selby Diversion	A mainline railway built as part of the East Coast Main Line to avoid an area of potential subsidence over the newly discovered Selby Coalfield. The line opened in 1983.
Underpinning of York Minster	Preservation of a world heritage building using 20th century innovative techniques and materials.
York Railway Station	It was the largest railway station in the world when it opened in 1877 and has acted as a major junction, helping to make York the railway town it has become.

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