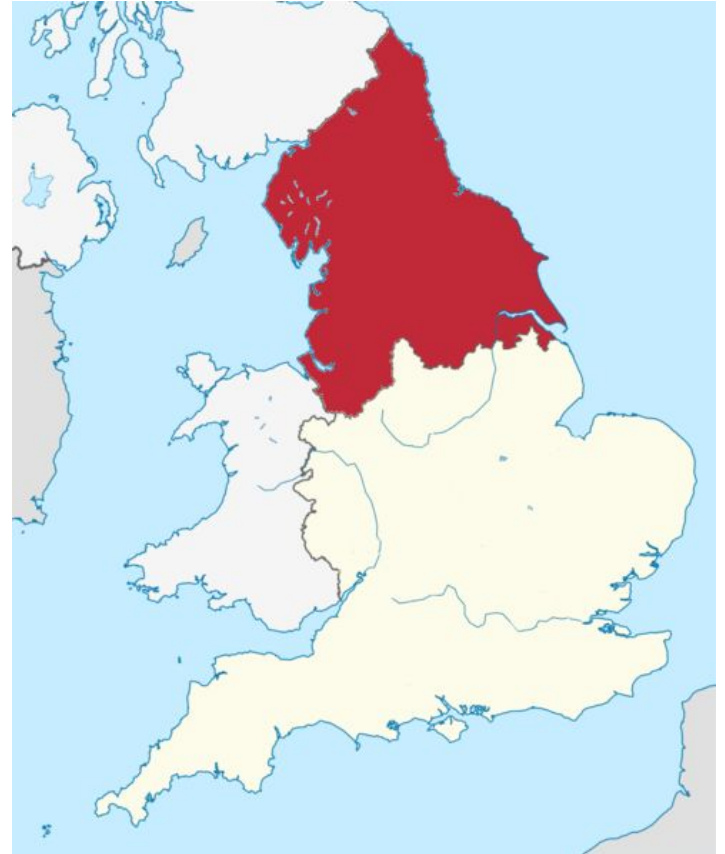


The North of England

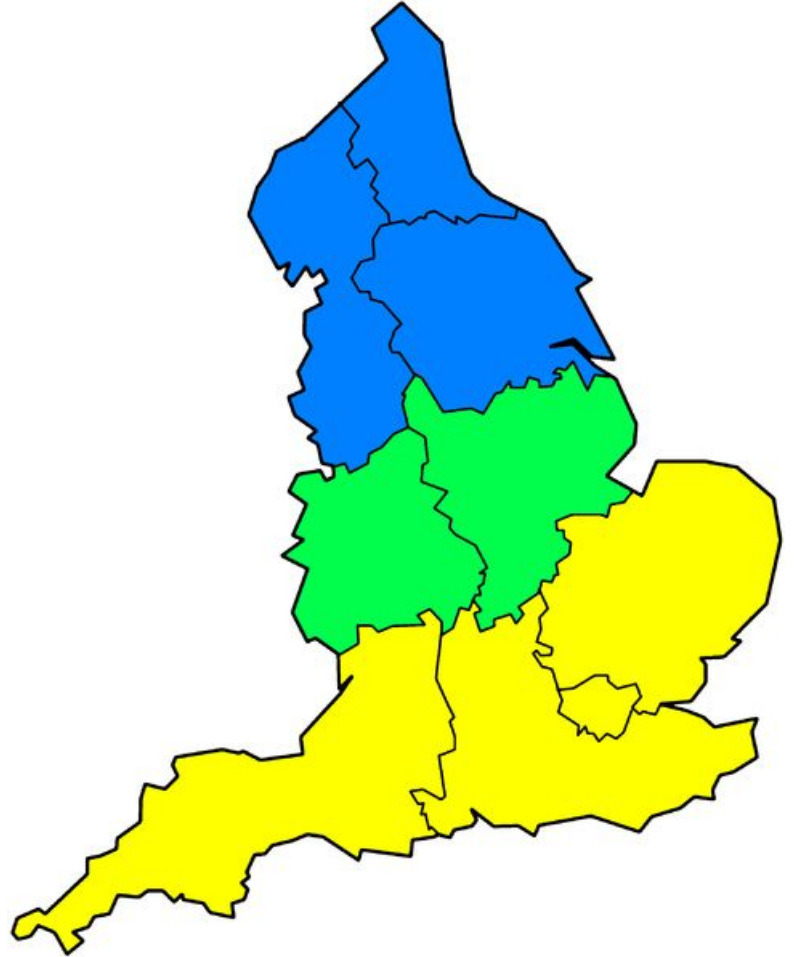
Geographical characteristic

Northern England is one of the country's three principal cultural areas, along with the Midlands and Southern England.

Geographically, the area roughly spans from the River Trent and River Dee to the Scottish border in the north.

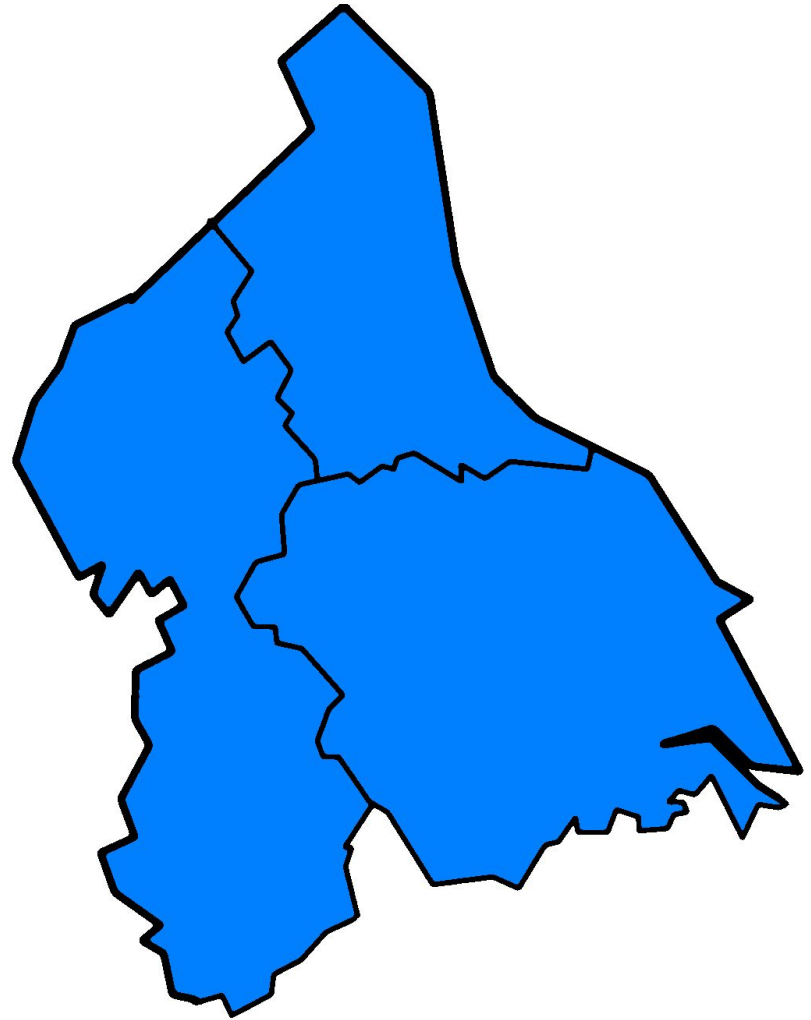


Blue - Northern England
Green - Midlands
Yellow - Southern England



Northern England roughly includes 3 statistical regions:

- The North East
- North West
- Yorkshire and the Humber



Government Office Regions

The north might also be considered to include the three former Government Office Regions of North East England, North West England and Yorkshire and the Humber. This area consists of the ceremonial counties of Cheshire, Cumbria, County Durham, East Riding of Yorkshire, Greater Manchester, Lancashire, Merseyside, Northumberland, North Yorkshire, South Yorkshire, Tyne and Wear and West Yorkshire, plus the unitary authority areas of North Lincolnshire and North East Lincolnshire. The regions also hold the North of England Inward Investment Agency.

History

During antiquity most of the area was part of Brigantia — homeland of the Brigantes and the largest Brythonic kingdom of Great Britain. After the Roman conquest of Britain the city of York became capital of the area, called Britannia Inferior then Britannia Secunda. In Sub-Roman Britain new Brythonic kingdoms of the Hen Ogledd ("Old North") emerged. The Angle settlers created Bernicia and Deira from which came The Kingdom of Northumbria and a Golden Age in cultural.

Large city

The biggest city in the North of England is Liverpool. It is the largest city in the UK with a population of more than 450 thousand people in the city. In 1190 in the place where now stands the modern city, there was a small settlement called Liverpool, which in Russian means "muddy pond". Liverpool was granted city status. And continues to develop actively.

Conclusion

The population of Northern England is around 14.9 million and an area of 37,331 km²