DEVON ENVIRONMENT FOUNDATION

IMPACT REPORT 2020 TO 2025

Image: Dartmoor

CONTENTS

FOREWORD

Devon's picturesque rural landscape straddles two coasts, two moors, and a patchwork of woodlands, wetlands, meadows, hedgerows, rivers, and estuaries.

Once a haven for biodiverse wildlife; intensive farming, escalating housing development, and industrial fishing have severely diminished Devon's natural thriving landscape and connectivity.

Yet all is not lost. Nature rebounds quickly given the right conditions, and Devon is home to a growing movement of people dedicated to making this happen.

Restoring nature offers an uplifting and cost effective way to tackle some of our biggest challenges: mitigating the effects of climate change, while enhancing human health and wellbeing through increased opportunities for nature connection.

Devon Environment Foundation (DEF) launched in July 2020 with a key aim: to increase the amount of funding directed towards local nature restoration efforts.

In five years, we have raised £1.9 million for grassroots environmental initiatives, and we're just getting started. Our ambition is to raise £5 million for nature in Devon by 2030.

We'd love you to join us in supporting the impactful projects run by the incredible people doing some of the most important work of our time.

"Nature-based solutions are the biggest source of hope in this era of climate and nature emergencies. If we learn to share space better with nature and recognise its true value, we will be rewarded by seeing it recover and thrive."

AMANDA KEETLEY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, DEVON ENVIRONMENT FOUNDATION

Image: Beavers

VISION

At least 30% of Devon ‘for nature’ by 2030.

Given the scale of the climate and ecological emergency, our ambition is to expand and accelerate nature protection and restoration across Devon.

We are implementing our vision through supporting tangible grassroots projects that protect and restore nature on the ground, enabling them to scale and replicate for maximum impact.

Image credit: Red-backed shrike, Species Recovery Centre

STRATEGY

DEF specialises in identifying the most innovative and impactful grassroots nature restoration projects in Devon, providing vital kick-start or scale-up support.

We fill a funding gap for smaller, pioneering projects requiring flexible funding and mentoring support.

We are independent and agile, directing funds where they are needed quickly to deliver the greatest benefits for nature.

Our Advisory Board of leading local nature experts provides valuable feedback to optimise our grant-making process.

Since 2020, DEF has awarded over £1.4 million of grants to more than 100 local nature restoration projects.

We're excited by the power of grassroots nature restoration to tackle the climate and nature crises, while igniting hope and wider action.

OUR APPROACH

HOW WE CATALYSE POSITIVE CHANGE

1. Meet the Grantee
We seek out prospective grantees to identify the most promising local projects, exploring their potential for impact for nature in Devon.

2. Develop the Idea
We work together to establish opportunities and challenges, seeking feedback from our Advisory Board of nature experts to optimise our grant-making process.

3. Grant Awarded
After funding is disbursed we keep in close contact, providing mentoring and guidance, and sharing our networks, expertise and experience to give projects the best chance of success.

4. Local Impact
We help our grantees measure and communicate their impact using a framework developed by our global network, Conservation Collective, giving our grantees access to world-class expertise and support.

5. Mobilise Supporters
We showcase project successes, raising awareness among potential partners, stakeholders, and donors to increase impact and leverage additional funding for local nature restoration.

6. Scale & Replicate
We use our local and global environmental networks to enable local champions to share best practice, scale, and replicate - amplifying their impact for nature in Devon and beyond.

Overall Aims:

- Increase the funding directed to local environmental initiatives.

- Amplify the impact of grassroots nature restoration efforts.

Image: Wistman's Wood, Dartmoor

IMPACT GOALS

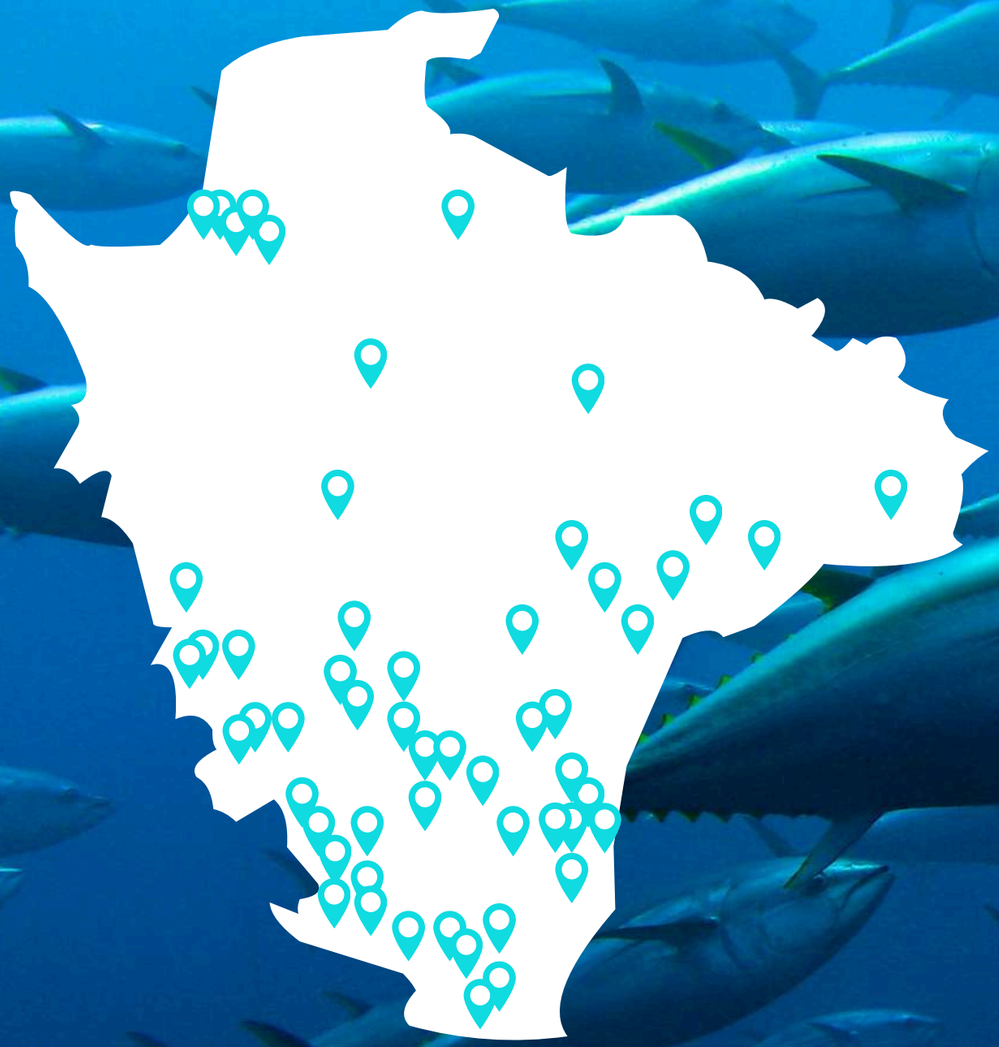
HOW WE MEASURE IMPACT ACROSS OUR PROJECTS

RESTORING NATURAL HABITATS

PROTECTING NATIVE SPECIES

REDUCING POLLUTION

BUILDING CLIMATE RESILIENCE



PROJECT DISTRIBUTION

MAP OF DEVON

Image: Atlantic bluefin tuna

IMPACT OVERVIEW

2020-2025

PROJECTS
102

PARTNERS
46

GRANTS AWARDED
£1.4 MILLION

September 2025

DEVON ENVIRONMENT FOUNDATION

IMPACT SNAPSHOT

2024-2025

RESTORING NATURAL HABITATS

MOOR TREES:

31,000 trees planted across Dartmoor and South Devon

TORBAY SAVE OUR SEAGRASS:

32 events held

1,600 engaging people

WASHFIELD WETLAND:

1 new wetland biodiversity hotspot created on the River Exe

BIG DEVON MEADOW COUNT:

41 landowners engaged across

81 meadow sites covering

295 hectares

WILD ABOUT DEVON:

218,369 m2 of new wildlife habitat created

REDUCING POLLUTION

TILL THE COAST IS CLEAR:

26,000kg coastal plastic pollution recovered

EARTH ACTION NORTH DEVON:

71 community beach cleans

3,520kg plastic pollution collected

3,785 volunteer hours

FRIENDS OF THE DART:

7 sites tested and analysed in the lab on a weekly basis to lobby for water quality in the River Dart

FLETE FIELD LAB:

up to **47%** reduction in E. coli achieved by fungi mycofiltration

PROTECTING NATIVE SPECIES

SPECIES RECOVERY CENTRE:

60 wildcat kittens bred

40 white storks hatched

3,000 water voles bred

and many more lost and rare species at a pioneering new captive breeding centre

SWIFT BOXES:

46 churches installed swift boxes in towns and villages across Devon

HARVEST MOUSE PROJECT:

122 nests recorded by volunteers

TAMAR BEAVER PROJECT:

159 landowners engaged at

8 events organised by Devon Wildlife Trust

BUILDING CLIMATE RESILIENCE

NATIVE KELP RESORATION

9 m2 of kelp beds initially restored,

9 estimated to sequester kg of atmospheric carbon

REGENERATIVE AGRICULTURE SCHOOL:

5 years of support for Apricot Centre, kickstarting practical Level 3 & Level 4 courses

380 students trained across all courses to date

FLETE FIELD LAB BIOCHAR CRUSHER:

7,500kg carbon removed from the atmosphere plus learnings that will enable scale up

OUR WORK

Swift Boxes

Grant Awarded: £11,576.
Project Dates: 31.12.2024 to 31.3.2026.

Restoring Devon's Swift population and addressing the drastic decline in numbers over the last 25 years by installing nest boxes and audio lures into church towers to attract breeding pairs and kickstart new colonies across Devon.

Force for Nature

Grant Awarded: £8,750.
Project Dates: 1.9.25 to 1.3.26.

Offering volunteers the opportunity to get involved with local nature restoration initiatives, while providing farmers and landowners with a free resource to carry out nature-positive tasks such as planting trees, sowing meadows, building leaky dams, digging ponds, removing invasive species, and much more!

Friends of the Dart

Grant Awarded: £10,000.
Project Dates: 1.10.2025 to 1.4.2026.

Engaging with the community to raise awareness about the sources of river pollution and the steps householders, landowners, farmers and local businesses can take to reduce pollution; alongside lobbying South West Water to upgrade critical infrastructure.

Torbay Seagrass Protection

Grant Awarded: £18,000. Project Dates: 1.9.25 to 1.9.26.

Conducting regular dives to monitor seagrass beds, and track the species present. Aiming to engage the community and build the case for a Voluntary No Take Zone to protect this vital marine habitat, increase biodiversity, sequester carbon, and allow nature to recover.

Image credit: Sea slug in Brixham, South Devon, The Cove Discovery Project

OUR WORK

Pesticide Free Devon

Grant Awarded: £8,000. Project Dates: 1.4.25 to 1.11.25.

Launching a Devon-wide movement focused on reducing pesticide use in households, communities, and agriculture. Aiming to demonstrate that a highly localised approach, focussing on relationship building and partnerships, can deliver long-lasting results.

Washfield Wetland

Grant Awarded: £18,000.
Project Dates: 30.6.25 to 30.9.25.

Supporting the start-up costs of an ambitious new wetland habitat, enabling the collaboration of local farmers and landowners to create a new biodiversity hotspot, improve river water quality, and reduce soil run-off and flooding at key downstream sites.

Earth Action North Devon

Grant Awarded: £19,000.
Project Dates: 30.3.25 to 30.3.26.

Tackling plastic pollution, inspiring connection with nature and facilitating sustainable behaviour change via community education, events and campaigns to foster a healthier relationship between people and the natural world.

Species Recovery Centre

Grant Awarded: £35,000. Project Dates: 15.5.25 to 15.5.26.

Enabling an ambitious new Species Recovery Centre to collate lost and rare species into a central location, then develop captive breeding knowledge and expertise to produce high volumes of these important species to restore Britain's nature depleted landscape.

Image Credit: Wildcat, Rewilding Coombeshead

PROJECT SPOTLIGHT

FLETE FIELD LAB

Dumping raw sewage into rivers is a widespread problem across the UK, with the amount released in England doubling from 1.75 million hours of spills in 2022 to 3.6 million hours in 2024, according to the Environment Agency.

Since 2021, DEF has supported Flete Field Lab (FFL) in South Devon, an experimental and collaborative initiative researching nature-based remedies to reduce water pollution, improve soil health, and sequester carbon.

They are trialling the use of mycelium (the root-like structure of fungi) to filter out contaminants from water, a process known as mycofiltration. An example of their work involves placing mycelium infused sacks in streams to capture pollutants, run-off, and reduce bacteria levels downstream.

The research, development and testing of mycofiltration carried out at FFL is unique in the UK, whilst their findings and methodologies are open source, freely shared for the benefit of all. For four years FFL has trialled highly innovative field-based experiments, to develop low-cost, low-tech, nature-based solutions that empower landowners, with potential application globally.

DEF's initial support for FFL exemplifies many of our key values; providing small grants to unknown, entrepreneurial and underfunded local groups, with brilliant ideas but without the clout or evidence to attract funding from other sources.

In the years since DEF's initial grant, Shelley, Frank and the team at FFL have proved several times over this was an extremely worthwhile concept to support.

Since 2021, DEF grants have enabled FFL to carry out seven research projects which showed mycofiltration reducing the bacterial load in surface water and specifically reducing E-Coli by up to 47%. Meanwhile nitrate and phosphate pollution was removed in significant amounts, and in the case of some of their dairy waste water experiments, by 100%.

FFL has also analysed global mycofiltration reports, built a core team of scientists, students, volunteers and community members, and delivered talks to 1,500 people. The team has worked to build a network of farmers and landowners, both to raise awareness, and to develop potential future income strands and sources of funding.

The Rivers Trust's 2024 State of Our Rivers report found that 85% of England's rivers fail to meet good ecological standards, with only 15% in good health

It highlights that 62% of failures stem from poorly managed agricultural runoff and livestock effluent.

PROJECT SPOTLIGHT

REGENERATIVE AGRICULTURE SCHOOL

Agriculture is central to Devon's identity, with around 487,000 hectares of farmland which accounts for about 6% of England's total (House of Commons Library, 2024 & 2021). However, modern intensive practices place pressure on the environment - from greenhouse gas emissions to impacts on soils, rivers and wildlife (Environment Agency, 2020).

Regenerative agriculture can significantly reduce the negative environmental impacts of conventional and industrial farming. It also builds climate resilience by improving soil health and structure, increasing carbon sequestration.

Regenerative agriculture reduces erosion, decreases water consumption, reduces pollution by minimising chemical pesticide and fertiliser use, and enhances biodiversity by maintaining diverse crops, increasing tree cover and integrating wildlife habitats.

DEF has supported The Apricot Centre since 2020, intially with a small grant to fund their feasibility study to develop a groundbreaking new training course to fill a skills gap and grow the next generation of regenerative farmers..

Next, we funded the certification of their Level 3 and Level 4 qualifications; then the start-up costs, which unlocked larger support from local councils and philanthopic foundations, enabling the training to be free-to-access.

Since 2022, more than 380 trainees have graduated across all levels, almost all of them now pursue land-based careers.

This beacon centre of regenerative excellence has now gained a new major funder which is channelling its support through DEF, enabling the project to expand and offer more people the opportunity to learn vital nature-friendly farming techniques.

"As demand for regenerative land-based training continues to grow, we have been sharing our curriculum and delivery models, along with offering guidance on how to adapt the training to reflect local landscapes, enterprises, and learner needs.

Our aim is to grow a network of regional training hubs that are responsive, resilient, and capable of scaling regenerative education across the UK and beyond."

-Rachel CEO at the Apricot Centre

GRANTEE TESTIMONIALS

Our grantees are leading grassroots action across Devon, working tirelessly to protect and restore nature on the ground, and we believe they are the best people to share the impact of their vital work.

So in their own words, here are just a few stories from our grantees...

Image: Dartmoor

RESTORING NATIVE WOODLAND

Reflections from Helen Aldis - Chief Executive, Moor Trees

Grant Awarded: £10,000
Project Dates: 15.4.24 to 15.4.25

Moor Trees has for a quarter of a century been focused on restoring native woodland on Dartmoor. Over this time, with the support of the local community and an active group of volunteers, we have developed our knowledge and expertise in growing trees in our Community Tree Nurseries from seeds gathered from the ancient woodland within the National Park and local area. The nearly 300,000 saplings we have been able to nurture in this time have been planted out in their thousands each winter with our volunteers, battling increasingly volatile weather conditions as the effects of a warming climate are borne out with changes to our seasons.

With the support of **Devon Environment Foundation** we have not only been able to significantly boost our production of Dartmoor provenance trees – almost doubling the number of trees we are growing at any one time over a little more than two years – but we have also been able to be more confident about the commitments we make and the ambitions we have in terms of the speed of habitat restoration we want to drive.

As a funder they have been so supportive and encouraging. Always thinking of useful introductions and sharing ideas. It is a true partnership.

Over the years the woodlands we have created, and continue to plant, become host to a multitude of species and will in time provide refuge and habitats for pine martens, red squirrels, beavers and returning rare bird species as well as invertebrates, lichens and bryophytes. We are creating a treasure trove of species rich environments for future generations to enjoy and wonder at. All made possible because we have been able to work together to breathe more life back into Dartmoor.

REINTRODUCING PINE MARTENS

Reflections from Andrew Taylor - Devon WIldlife Trust

Grant Awarded: £10,000
Project Dates: 1.10.22 to 1.2.24

Our Pine Marten project is reintroducing one of the UK's most charismatic mammals to South West England. Equally importantly, the project is working with communities to restore and re-connect the native woodlands on which the martens, and countless other species, depend.

Pine martens play a vital role in woodland ecosystems and were once widespread in Britain. However by the 1880s, hunting and wholesale tree clearance had seen them disappear from most landscapes.

A century later, isolated corners of Scotland, Wales and Cumbria still retained enough animals to make a UK-wide comeback possible, but only with human help. Natural recolonisation would not be feasible, so targeted translocations from the few areas with good populations were needed.

After years of planning, successful reintroductions were made to Wales and the Forest of Dean; and national experts identified South West England as the next priority.

Devon Environment Foundation engaged with the Pine Martens Bounce Back project in 2022. Its funding helped Devon Wildlife Trust to embark on an intensive programme of consultations and vital preparations.

As a life-long pine marten admirer, I was delighted to find that my Dartmoor valley was to be one of the release areas. Taking part in the delivery of this amazing project – as just one member of a medium-sized army of enthusiastic volunteers - is a standout highlight of my thirty-plus years of living here.

Since the release, camera traps have been set in areas where animals seem to be establishing territories, so we can continue to keep tabs on them. At the time of writing (spring 2025) some or all of the eight females are likely to have litters of two or three kits, and we hope to see evidence of this on our cameras when the youngsters emerge from their natal dens.

Another fifteen to twenty adult animals will be brought down from the forests of Argyll for a follow-up release on Exmoor.

Meanwhile a suite of other pine marten themed activities, co-funded by the National Lottery Heritage Fund, will include woodland habitat enhancements, public engagement and youth training schemes, all designed to create a healthier and more welcoming environment for martens and other woodland wildlife to thrive in.

Successful breeding by our translocated animals should then see a gradual spread from Dartmoor towards Cornwall and from Exmoor into Somerset, eventually linking up with animals in the Forest of Dean to create a robust pine marten population across Wales and the South West.

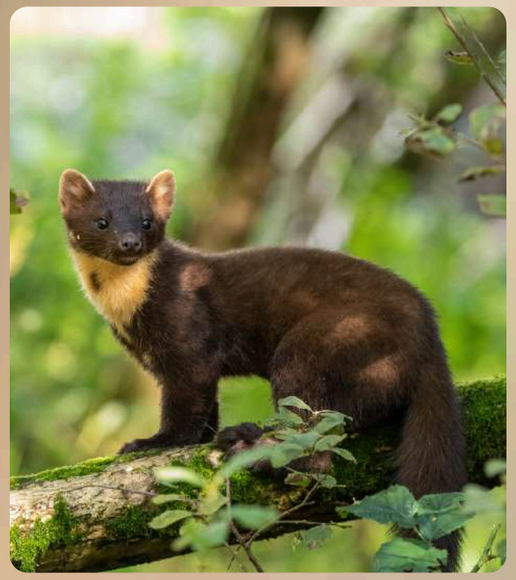


Image: Pine martens

SUSTAINABILITY AT SOUTH DEVON COLLEGE

Reflections from Wayne Fox-Grimley - Wild About Devon

Grant Awarded: £7,000
Project Dates: 1.4.24 to 1.2.25

At South Devon College we have a proactive, cross-departmental Sustainability Group. The group members are constantly looking for new ways to enhance sustainability throughout the college. One of our recent college initiatives focused on enhancing the campus environment by planting native wildflowers. In my role on the Estates team, part of my responsibilities includes maintaining the green areas of the campus.

As a keen gardener, I identified an opportunity to introduce wildflowers to support the wildlife on college grounds. When I learned there was funding available, I researched bulbs and was very pleased to see we could bring back native bluebells. We then applied for funding to purchase a variety of British native bulbs and wildflower seeds for planting around the college campuses.

The project began with a series of seed and bulb planting events involving students. It was fantastic to see the students outside in the fresh air learning how to use gardening tools. An additional seed bomb making activity was incorporated into our annual Green Week, which aims to promote environmental awareness and sustainability practices among the college community. This seed bomb making was particularly engaging for the students, many of whom were fascinated to learn that the tiny seeds would grow into the colourful flowers depicted on the poster. However, some students were hesitant to handle the soil, highlighting a gap in their experience with gardening.

Through this project, I was surprised to learn that many students had not had the opportunity to plant seeds or be involved with any sort of gardening at all. This realisation underscored the importance of helping young people engage with the natural environment. It was incredibly meaningful when students approached me after planting events to express how much they enjoyed the activity and their desire to participate again. These positive interactions included students on special programs designed to bridge them back into education, demonstrating the inclusive nature of gardening.

Since the initial planting, we have seen the bulbs begin to sprout, and we eagerly anticipate the wildlife that the wildflowers will attract when they bloom. The project has fostered relationships across college departments, enabling us to engage these partnerships for future sustainability initiatives. This success has inspired me to envision further improvements year on year, with more areas seeded with bulbs, flowers, and trees.

My long-term dream is to bring the outdoors indoors, by incorporating plants into the buildings' central areas with planters and benches. There is also an outside courtyard that could accommodate planters, making the area more welcoming for people and wildlife. These enhancements would not only beautify the campus but also create a more inviting and relaxing atmosphere for students, staff, and visitors.

Devon Environment Foundation's Wild About Devon grant has been instrumental in making the wildflower project possible. Without their funding, we would not have been able to find the money in our budget for this initiative, as building maintenance projects must take priority for our limited funds. The foundation's support has had a significant positive impact on the college, enabling us to enhance the campus environment and promote sustainability.

The wildflower project at South Devon College has been a rewarding and impactful initiative. It has provided students with valuable hands-on experience, fostered a sense of community, and enhanced the campus environment. Moving forward, we aim to build on this success by expanding our sustainability efforts and continuing to engage students in meaningful environmental activities.

MONITORING DEPTFORD PINK POPULATIONS

Reflections from Bex House - Conservation Officer, Species Recovery Trust

Grant Awarded: £4,600
Project Dates: 1.2.22 to 1.2.23

Over the past decade at the Species Recovery Trust, we've been closely monitoring Deptford pink populations across the country. It's been a journey of highs and lows. We've watched in real time as once-thriving colonies disappeared, some lost to development, like new car parks, others simply shaded out by encroaching vegetation. These tiny seeds need high light levels to germinate, and without the right conditions, they silently vanish. But it hasn't all been loss. We've also seen remarkable turnarounds, places where targeted management has helped these wildflowers return.

One success has been at a surprising location- along a dual carriageway near Plymouth. In partnership with National Highways and Amey, we created a bespoke cutting regime, and now a once-forgotten roadside verge has become a haven for Deptford pinks. Yet nowhere has inspired me quite like Buckfastleigh.

Thanks to DEF funding, we were able to return to this special town and build on our 2013 report with a full survey. From the beginning, the difference here was clear: the passion of local people. With the help of Dartmoor National Park, Devon County Council, the Buckfastleigh Action for Nature Group (BANG), Vincent Wildlife Trust, and supportive ecologists, we set up annual monitoring and brought in contractors to clear areas where vegetation was becoming too dense. These aren't easy sites, they're steep, rocky, and physically demanding. But the commitment never wavered.

The local community played an incredible role too. After we put up signage and shared a social media appeal, people began telling us where they'd seen pinks growing. And then, on a sunny day in July, we followed up on one of these tips and stumbled across a stunning sight: two swathes of grassland, rich with blooming Deptford pinks, stretching nearly 150 metres along the road. It was breathtaking and completely new to us.

What's happened in Buckfastleigh is extraordinary. The town has become a national stronghold for the species, not just because of its habitats, but because of the people who care for them. Businesses at the local industrial estates: Voyager Coffee, Camperbee, The Brew Hub, Waldrons Patisserie, Johnsons Builders Merchants & Tool Hire, have all adapted their land management to support wildflowers, including the Deptford pink.

For me, the Rare Wildflower Recovery project in Buckfastleigh is more than a success story it's a blueprint for the future. It's shown us the incredible impact that communities, businesses, and conservationists can have when they work together. It's given me real hope. And it's inspired me to take this model to another town where Deptford pink is struggling, in the hope that the same spark of local passion can drive change again.

Image: Coastline, East Prawle

SURVEYING WILDLIFE ON THE CLIFFS OF DEVON

Reflections from Andrew Whitehouse - Head of Operations, Buglife

Grant Awarded: £10,000
Project Dates: 15.4.24 to 15.4.25

In Devon there are pockets of soft cliffs along the south coast, with particular highlights being the cliffs at Wembury, and around Prawle Point – the combination of geology and land management having led to these becoming hotspots for insects. I have spent days surveying these places for Black Oil Beetles (Meloe proscarabaeus), Long-horned Bees (Eucera longicornis), elusive Six-banded Nomad Bees (Nomada sexfasciata), and many more species, learning about their ecology and lifestyles. The Long-horned Bee males are quite amazing – they have these incredibly long antennae that mean they are very distinctive flying along in search of flowers and a mate.

The wildlife that calls the coast home is quite unique, but is it also struggling. Over time, the wildflower-rich coastal grasslands and other habitats upon which these special invertebrates rely have been lost, damaged and fragmented. They are now limited to thin strips and small pockets – not large enough to enable nature to thrive and too disconnected to enable wildlife to move through the landscape.

In 2007 Buglife published a report recommending that there was an urgent need to restore wildflower-rich cliff-top grassland in South Devon to prevent species extinctions and support nature recovery. And in 2015 we published a B-Lines map for South Devon – highlighting the opportunities to restore wildflower-rich habitats and reconnect the coast.

Some progress was made, small pockets of habitat restored, but not at the scale required to turn around the decline of our threatened species. The local entomologists (me included) continued to document the decline of Black Oil Beetles, Long-horned Bees and others. The Six-banded Nomad Bee, now only known from Prawle Point, was last recorded in 2020! We needed to do better; we needed to have confidence and ambition – to think big for nature's recovery.

A partnership of Buglife, South Devon National Landscape, the National Trust and others, was formed – to come up with a bold solution. The result is 'Life on the Edge' – a five-year project to restore wildflower-rich coastal habitats at a landscape-scale, and create the conditions where our threatened invertebrates, plants and other wildlife can survive, recover and thrive. The project works with local communities and landowners to inspire, inform, support and empower them to help address the biodiversity crisis in their local area.

Here is where **Devon Environment Foundation** comes in. A new funder, dedicated to supporting nature restoration in Devon, a perfect fit for Life on the Edge!

DEF were supportive from the start, encouraging us to apply for funding not just for the project but also the development of the project. This support was vital in giving the partners time to develop a strong project, embedded in the local area, with a powerful legacy - and the DEF funding enabled our partnership to unlock other, larger funders like the National Lottery Heritage Fund.

OUR TEAM

Amanda Keetley
Executive Director

Maisie Layla Gass
Operations Officer

Tom Amey
Projects Officer

Ben Goldsmith
Founder

Simon Nicholls
Chair

Kendra Walsh
Conservation Collective

STEERING COMMITEE

Simon Nicholls (Chair)
Mitch Tonks
Ben Goldsmith
Wynne Griffiths
Galahad Clark
Laura Maxwell Stuart

Robin Bowman
Chris Sowerbutts
Keld van Schreven
Philip Everett-Lyons
James Pike
Kendra Walsh

DEF is a branch of **Conservation Collective,** an environmental charity on a mission to protect and restore the wild places we all know and love. CC's growing global network, of 20 local foundations, channels funds to impactful grassroots nature restoration initiatives.

ADVISORY BOARD

Mark Ansell, North Devon Expert
Lissa Batey, Marine Expert
Thomas Bourne, Regenerative Business
Laurence Couldrick, Rivers Expert
Silas Gairdner, Defra Advisor
Emma Magee, Duchy of Cornwall
Guy Parker, Biodiversity Expert
Morven Robertson, Marine Expert
Lisa Schneidau, Dartmoor Expert
Will Watson, Regenerative Farmer

OUR SUPPORTERS

We are very grateful to all our supporters, including:
Olympus Power, Rockfish, Vivobarefoot, Cosmos, Lightrock Power, The Holland Group, Hattiers Rum, Halleria Trust, Hawerby Trust, Frederick Mulder Foundation, Coldplay, Depeche Mode, Trowers & Hamlins, John Swire 1989 Charitable Trust, Lund Trust, Love Brand, Regatta Outdoors, Salcombe Brewery, SoSo Swim, Elizabeth Scarlett, Bower Eco Homes, Vu Online, Harriet George, SkySprouts, Urban Edge Environmental, Biogains, DryRobe, Devon Coffee Company, Graphite Capital, Prospect Inn, Invisible Grail, Otter Nurseries, Unique Hideaways, Oxygen House, Sea Adora, Gibson Trust, and many more individual donors. **Thank you for all your support.**

WHAT'S NEXT?

Our priority is to increase the amount of funding available for local, tangible, nature restoration projects in Devon by inspiring more people and organisations to get involved.

We encourage more grassroots nature restoration projects to start up or scale up, by providing mentoring, expertise, connections, and funding.

Your support would enable us to seed and support even more local nature restoration efforts, while showcasing successes to inspire wider action, and accelerate systemic change.

“Everywhere you look there are brilliant, passionate people, working to create positive environmental change. Relatively small amounts of funding, strategically directed, can supercharge this work."

BEN GOLDSMITH, FOUNDER
CONSERVATION COLLECTIVE

Credit: Michiel Vos / Ocean Image Bank

THANK YOU

to all our donors for your support. We couldn't do our work without you.

SUPPORT US

DEVON ENVIRONMENT FOUNDATION

devonenvironment.org

amanda@devonenvironment.org

@devon_enviro

Devon Environment Foundation is a branch of the Conservation Collective, a charity registered in England and Wales as a charitable incorporated organisation 1185925.

Printed on recycled paper using vegetable-based inks.