

A shared vision for nature in Dorset



More woodlands are created using a mix of species and methods

Businesses add planters, vertical gardens and bug hotels to create urban wildlife spaces

Hedgerows are teeming with wildlife and serve as corridors connecting habitats across the county

Trees provide shade and cleaner air for people and wildlife

Heathlands are protected from recreational pressure

Sustainable farming practices increase diversity in crops, livestock and wildlife

Woodlands are managed to create more homes for wildlife and help store carbon

Soil health is boosted thanks to less ploughing, more cover crops, natural composting, and reduced chemical use

Restored rivers are reconnected to the flood plain, slowing the flow of water and improving flood protection

Wildlife is re-introduced into Dorset to help nature recover

New developments are designed and built with climate and nature in mind

More nature in towns, villages and community spaces for people and wildlife

Rewilded areas where the landscape is always changing

More nature close to home helps improve people's health and wellbeing

Our road verges are managed for wildlife

Gardens, drives and urban spaces of all sizes help support nature

A range of wildlife is supported along the cliffs, chines, beaches and harbours of our unique coastline

Coastal areas are connected to allow wildlife to travel freely along the coast

As coastal areas change and sea levels rise, new habitats and space for nature are created

Less nutrients entering rivers from farming and development leads to better water quality for wildlife and people