

A13B Darley and Nutwood Tip LNR Restoration Plan

Project Summary	The Darley and Nutwood Grazing Project looked to restore, manage and protect the grassland on the reserve by clearing scrub, providing fencing and stock handling facilities on the main field, providing fencing on the Northern boundary to prevent access by neighbouring stock animals. It also looked to invite interest from local farmers to graze their stock. An interpretation panel detailing the wildlife and history of the site was produced and installed.	
Lead Organisation	Derby City Council (DCC)	
Partners	Darley and Nutwood LNR Management Group Friends of Darley Open Spaces (FODOS) Darley Abbey Society Derbyshire Wildlife Trust Natural England	
Location	Darley and Nutwood LNR	
Duration of project	April 2014-March 2015 Yr:1	
Total cost of project	£20,045.00	
Volunteer time	£6,300.00	
In-kind time	-	
Outputs	<p>Original target</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 ha of meadow restored to increase the species diversity on the reserve. To provide 1 clear plan of management for the grassland 	<p>Achieved</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 ha of meadow restored to increase the species diversity on the reserve. 1 management plan updated
Headlines/added value	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fences and gates installed Interpretation boards designed and installed <p>Volunteers have been provided with additional training in habitat management and provided tools for future activities. Fences were installed. Conservation volunteers and friends of Darley and Nutbrook LNR completed 10 days work clearing scrub amounting to 1,120 hours. Interpretation boards were installed.</p>	
Outcomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A1 An <i>integrated approach</i> to natural and cultural heritage and landscape character conservation A2 The delivery of <i>significant, long lasting improvements</i> to the condition (and extent where appropriate) of priority sites and features, and hence to the landscape character A3 Long term improvements to the landscape <i>brought about through better understanding, engagement</i> of land managers and 	

	<p>communities, and land use policies and activities <i>based on good information</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• B1 A <i>celebration</i> of the beauty, wildlife and fascinating history of the Lower Derwent Valley• B2 An <i>increased public understanding</i> of the value of the landscape, and of the need for it to be conserved and restored
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