



A10B Duke's Quarries

Project Summary	The project aimed to improve the visual and physical access to the geological features within the site associated with the quarry face. It also aimed to restore a 16 ha woodland including 3.8 ha of ancient semi-natural woodland to increase diversity of tree and shrub species and structural diversity to encourage woodland birds. The site lies within the Peak Fringe and the Character type Wooded valleys and slopes.	
Lead Organisation	DerwentWISE Scheme Office	
Partners	Derbyshire Wildlife Trust National Stone Centre Chatsworth Estate Private Landowner	
Location	Dukes Quarry	
Duration of project Total cost of	April 2015 – March 2017 Yrs: 2 - 3 £4,722.00	
Volunteer time In-kind time	£1,800	
Outputs	Original target • Enhanced access and interpretation of 1 LGS and enhancement of a Local Wildlife Site supporting priority UK BAP habitat (deciduous woodland)	Achieved • Enhanced access and interpretation of 1 LGS and enhancement of a Local Wildlife Site supporting priority UK BAP habitat (deciduous woodland)
Headlines/added value	Two tree planting afternoons were carried out in March 2017 with Ambergate and St Giles Primary Schools. Tree packs from the Woodland Trust's Trees for Schools scheme were planted to improve the biodiversity of the understorey and canopy. Species planted include hawthorn, hazel, bird cherry and dog rose	
Outcomes	 A number of trees were removed from the site. With a focus on two areas, removing trees to open up the canopy, and to reveal important features on the quarry face. The canopy in the woodland has allowed light to reach the woodland floor allowing the planted saplings to grow well. B1 A celebration of the beauty, wildlife and fascinating history of the Lower Derwent Valley B2 An increased public understanding of the value of the landscape, and of the need for it to be conserved and restored D3 Increased knowledge 	
Lessons Learnt	Knowing who to contact within a large private estate to authorise the activities.	