

Exhibition 2015 Feedback Biodiversity

29 comments were received which were analysed into 3 themes are shown in the tables below. All the comments received are listed at the end.

- 7 comments emphasised the need for habitat provision including bat boxes and green spaces
- 5 made the point of the need to plant trees and hedgerows.
- 6 made the point about protecting the environment.

Ref No = cross reference to feedback cards

Threads = colour highlights common threads

If no comment was made the card was omitted from the analysis hence missing ref numbers

30th March 2015

Comments Catalogued into Principle Themes

Ref No	Response	Thread
933	Sparrow boxes could be put up. Boxes for barn owls.	Birds & Bats
940	Bats	
946	What about the large range of birds, bats, owls woodpeckers etc	
948	We need to protect any bats.	
957	Native small birds should be encouraged by specifying planting, green barriers/woodland retention.	
960	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Help bat population in village. Bird boxes for owls etc. 	
972	Community nature reserve with bird boxes and habitat piles.	Planting
912	Plant diversity is at least as important and needs thought about soil disturbance, movement and origin.	
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933	Reeds for warblers. Hedgerows with hawthorn, blackthorn, dog roses etc. Native trees. Some holly, yew, beech etc. Encourage villagers to plant snowdrops on their kerbs. (can be mown off early) Have you been to Welford?	
942	Keep planting trees and allow areas to become overgrown naturally	
972	Could we have a community orchard and wild flower meadow/ (As Sidmouth in Devon). Can local, land-owner plant more deciduous trees? (Englefield estate)	
912	I would strongly favour the NDP positive policies suggested in the exhibition. Effects on house prices of doing nothing would be marginal and swamped by natural action.	The Environment
926	Wildlife can only be protected through protection of the sites they live in, taken as a whole, isolated areas are not particularly helpful. Buffer zones are also essential to separate the wildlife sites from humans (in most cases)	
930	One of our major assets is the countryside in and around the village so it is very important to preserve the existing biodiversity and in fact improve the environment to encourage wildlife/ I once saw a kingfisher whilst out running/walking. One of the happiest and privileged moments of my life! (Been in the village about 2 years at that point)	
936	Need to stop building in back gardens.	
958	Overall in favour of a biodiversity policy but no strong feelings about specific species.	
959	Fairground and Alfred Palmer Memorial Field, Brewery Common need to set aside areas to encourage wildlife.	
962	I strongly object to any possibility of development on the woodland site behind Strawberry Fields estate. This is a vital part of the area's	

	biodiversity supporting a wide range of mammals, birds, plants and insects. In my opinion we should be fighting to preserve as much woodland as possible.	
966	Areas with good broad wildlife variety needs to be identified, recorded and given some level of protection. Similarly information should be locally available on nprotected trees.	
972	<p>Could we have a community orchard and wild flower meadow/ (As Sidmouth in devon).</p> <p>Can local, land-owner plant more deciduous trees? (Englefield estate)</p> <p>Community nature reserve with bird boxes and habitat piles.</p>	

All Comments

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912	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plant diversity is at least as important and needs thought about soil disturbance, movement and origin. I would strongly favour the NDP positive policies suggested in the exhibition. Effects on house prices of doing nothing would be marginal and swamped by natural actions...
921	Grey squirrels and rats need to be dealt with separately? Be discouraged. Deer are lovely but are a curse of RTA's in the area.
926	Wildlife can only be protected through protection of the sites they live in, taken as a whole, isolated areas are not particularly helpful. Buffer zones are also essential to separate the wildlife sites from humans (in most cases)
927	Please can you consider a wild flower patch/meadow? The type that flowers later and seeds itself as at Highgrove, Prince Charles? Tall order?
928	Yes to all wildlife caring aspects. Yes to not selling off back gardens. Keeping our lovely village and countryside is critical.
929	Moles, badgers, & rats absolute pests for active gardeners. Deer and squirrels already doing well
930	One of our major assets is the countryside in and around the village so it is very important to preserve the existing biodiversity and in fact improve the environment to encourage wildlife/ I once saw a kingfisher whilst out running/walking. One of the happiest and privileged moments of my life! (Been in the village about 2 years at that point)
931	No encouragement to rats, badgers, moles (where close to garden)
933	Sparrow boxes could be put up. Boxes for barn owls. Friendly fences for wildlife. Reeds for warblers. Hedgerows with hawthorn, blackthorn, dog roses etc. Native trees. Some holly, yew, beech etc. Encourage villagers to plant snowdrops on their kerbs. (can be mown off early) Have you been to Welford?
936	Need to stop building in back gardens.
940	Bats
941	I have ticked 2 species I would particularly like to see encouraged but general provision should be made for all wildlife.
942	Keep planting trees and allow areas to become overgrown naturally
946	What about the large range of birds, bats, owls woodpeckers etc
948	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We already have too many deer, rats and grey squirrels. We need to protect any bats.
949	All these species are already living on farmland and wooded areas around the village all these need to be kept
954	The considerable number of wildlife species in Foudry Brook and its environs should be respected and protected.
957	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Biodiversity and related issues should not be used as barriers to development Native small birds should be encouraged by specifying planting, green barriers/woodland retention.

958	Overall in favour of a biodiversity policy but no strong feelings about specific species.
959	Fairground and Alfred Palmer Memorial Field, Brewery Common need to set aside areas to encourage wildlife.
960	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Help bat population in village. • Bird boxes for owls etc.
961	All wildlife is worth protecting. We should make this a part of the plan a great benefit to children living in the village is to experience this.
962	I strongly object to any possibility of development on the woodland site behind Strawberry Fields estate. This is a vital part of the area's biodiversity supporting a wide range of mammals, birds, plants and insects. In my opinion we should be fighting to preserve as much woodland as possible.
964	Building on greenfield sites will actually discourage all these. The brown hare thrives on farmland.
965	Do not see many hedgehogs. Lots of squirrels, pheasants, partridge all would be encouraged and bats.
966	Areas with good broad wildlife variety needs to be identified, recorded and given some level of protection. Similarly information should be locally available on nprotected trees.
968	Will encouraging 'Great Crested Newt' help, stop further development?
972	<p>Could we have a community orchard and wild flower meadow/ (As Sidmouth in devon).</p> <p>Can local, land-owner plant more deciduous trees? (Englefield estate)</p> <p>Community nature reserve with bird boxes and habitat piles.</p>
973	Deer and Muntjac numbers should be controlled owing to damage they cause i.e wodland, crops, gatdens.