






From the Forest of Dean to the Wyre Forest, with your support we can create a corridor of life joining two of the UK's biggest ancient woodlands.

-  Severn Treescapes project area
-  Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty
-  Larger towns and cities
-  County boundaries

0 5 10 km



We've made a great start, but we need more support now to build and sustain momentum. You can make a huge difference by having your donation doubled!

Increased tree cover will allow species to thrive in the face of climate change and give refuge from the dangers of traffic, unsustainable development and land use change

The corridor will include areas of hedgerow and orchards in addition to woodland, increasing biodiversity and boosting resilience for an even greater range of species



Give today and get your donation doubled

- 1 By smartphone**
scan the QR code to give
- 2 Online**
go to gloucestershirewildlifetrust.co.uk/tree-appeal
- 3 Post**
return the enclosed donation form



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Don't miss out on the chance to have **double** the impact.
Give today and your donation will be worth twice as much.

Traditional orchards, hedgerows and wood pasture have disappeared across Gloucestershire. Protecting what is left of these vital habitats and connecting them to existing tree cover will create a corridor of life where wildlife can thrive.



Apples © Ross Hoddinott/
2020VISION.



Honey bee
© Vaughn Matthews.

Traditional orchards

With blossoming fruit and nut trees in spring, pollen-rich wildflowers and long grass in summer and fallen fruit in autumn, traditional orchards provide a remarkable haven for wildlife of all shapes and sizes. Once a key feature of the county, orchards in Gloucestershire have declined by 75% in the last fifty years, putting critical species like honey bees at risk.



Bechstein's bat
© Chris Damant.

Wood pasture

Characterised by large, old trees growing in open grassland. Full of nooks and crannies, ancient, gnarled trees offer food and sheltering opportunities for a huge range of wildlife including the incredibly rare Bechstein's bat, while fallen dead wood is a haven for bugs, beetles, fungi and invertebrates.



Crickley Hill © Nathan Millar

Hedgerows

One of our most familiar habitats, hedgerows are often the only link between isolated patches of habitat. Bumblebees and bats use them as navigation aids, caterpillars and invertebrates call them home and they provide vital foraging for a huge range of wildlife like tree sparrows, hares, bats and pollinators.



Tree Sparrow
© Fergus Gill/2020VISION.



Hedgerow with blackthorn in blossom
© Chris Gomersall/2020VISION.

Turn over to donate now and ensure that your gift is doubled.