

The 2025 Norfolk

Community Biodiversity Awards



A celebration of community and volunteer efforts
to preserve and enhance biodiversity in Norfolk

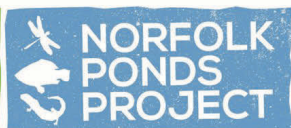
The 2025 Awards are kindly sponsored by



ENGLAND



Norfolk
Rivers Trust



Awards Categories and Sponsors 2025

Young People's Achievement: Sponsored by Gressenhall Environment Hub

This award is for individual young people under 25 whose efforts contribute to recording, understanding or action to benefit nature and biodiversity. Young people hold the key to the future for our wildlife so we are looking for those who are inspirational.

Saving Species: Sponsored by the RSPB

This award recognises individual or group efforts to improve the situation for wildlife species or species groups. With so many species in rapid decline action is needed at every level. We are looking for activities that directly benefit species populations or a specific habitat they rely on.

Spaces for Nature and Wellbeing: Sponsored by Norfolk Wildlife Trust

This award celebrates spaces within communities for nature and people, whether large or small. This might be enhancing existing spaces or creating new ones. Action at a local level, by local people, is vital to ensure a brighter future for biodiversity.

Rivers and Wetland (excluding ponds): Sponsored by Norfolk Rivers Trust

This award celebrates groups or individuals who have inspired people to connect with their local river and wetland ecosystems. We are looking for activities that have helped communities understand the important role of Norfolk's river catchments in supporting biodiversity.

Richard Waddingham Pond Award: Sponsored by The Norfolk Ponds Project

This award commemorates the great work of Richard Waddingham of Manor Farm, Briston, by recognising the achievements of community groups whose voluntary actions make a difference for water, wildlife and people via ponds in Norfolk.

Groups: Sponsored by The Norfolk Biodiversity Partnership

This award recognises the achievements of groups working on biodiversity projects in their local community. Local groups inspire people to recognise and care for their local biodiversity and bring people together to work with a common purpose. We are looking for achievements for the group, as well as for wildlife and habitats.

The Common Lot

This theatre group creates original, accessible and free outdoor performances made for, with and about the people of Norwich. They reconnect communities with nature at a local level, using theatre as a tool for engagement, reflection and positive change.

Mousehold to the Marsh, their latest project, developed over nine months, resulted in ten outdoor shows. In "docu-panto" style, the free, family friendly and accessible production brought together 195



volunteers as citizen researchers, cast, crew, musicians, climate experts, eight partners and 3287 audience members to connect people with green spaces and explore and celebrate biodiversity in North Norwich. The show didn't just inform, it inspired. It turned facts into feelings, awareness into action and passive audiences into active stewards of local nature.

Michael Rudd

Michael started this project at Nuns' Bridges Meadow to support Creeping Marshwort, a Red Data Book listed endangered species found in only a couple of other locations in the United Kingdom, with the Thetford version thought to be genetically unique. After consulting with a local plant expert, he identified three scrapes created to support the plant, and managed one them through weeding with table forks and knives to show the effect of this compared with no intervention. The results have been positive for the managed scrapes. More people are now aware of this tiny plant through a guided walk and social media posts and his results will be used in future management of the site.



Thetford Conservation Group

This Group carries out habitat management at Barnham Cross Common SSSI where a nationally rare plant, Purple Stem Cat's Tail (found in less than 15 of the 3500 to 3800 10 Km squares in the UK) has now been recorded. At Castle Mound, Burnet Saxifrage has been recorded for the first time. The activities have been boosted by the Community Payback scheme and employee volunteering. Being so welcoming volunteers travel from afar to contribute. As well as guided walks, the group held a sheep event in the town promoting the role of graziers and sheep in conservation and a free bird box making event informing young people about garden birds and also had a photographic display of its activities.



Norwich Theatre's Beehive & Green Wall



High above the hustle of the city, At Norwich Theatre, there's a new kind of buzz, one coming from the rooftop of Stage Two, where there are now two colonies of honeybees. On the neighbouring Norwich Theatre Royal, they installed a Living Green Wall, a vertical garden designed to bring biodiversity into the heart of the city. Dedicated volunteers were trained to become Norwich Theatre's official beekeepers. The green wall, honeybee hives with their "Bee Happy" windsock now sit proudly in their ethos of connection: with nature, our community, and each other. Together, they reflect their belief that cultural institutions can - and should - play a role in sustainability and environmental stewardship.

Martha's Meadow



This is a privately owned site that welcomes groups and individuals free of charge by appointment. Once a garden, it has been rewilded into a thriving habitat teeming with biodiversity. There is a mosaic of habitats, including ponds, wildflower meadows, native trees and shrubs, and natural hedgerows. They've built wildlife homes throughout the site, offering shelter for bats, birds, hedgehogs, and insects. Adrian and Claire regularly offer the meadow for small community events, nature days, and educational visits, offering a rare chance to engage with a landscape that feels both wild and deeply personal. Events included a CPRE Creative Day and an event with

Butterfly Conservation .

Oscar Lawrence

Aged 14, Oscar has had a passion for wildlife and conservation since lockdown in 2020. Wanting to encourage other young people to find joy and solace in nature, when just nine, he started writing wildlife articles for his local village magazine and since then he has been producing a regular wildlife blog for the NWT website and has led a whole school assembly on the Norwich peregrines. He enjoys nothing more than helping other families to search for swallowtails and fen raft spiders. He wrote for the RSPB blog for a year, was a finalist for the BBC Springwatch Wildlife Heroes award in 2024 and has led guided walks at reserves. His long-term dream is to become a wildlife journalist.



Wilder Wardens

Wilder Wardens is a monthly programme of practical conservation activity that takes place at NWT Hickling Broad Marshes. Active since 2023 with 12 regular members, their 3-hour Saturday sessions doing a very wide variety of practical tasks and visitor impact assessments have contributed substantial efforts to the habitats, wildlife and visitor experience at this major reserve. Their enthusiasm, commitment and respect for nature through their work in all weathers is obvious. They also show kind, thoughtful and positive attitudes, each member willing to help others. As part of their outreach, they spoke on stage as a panel at the Youth Action Now festival, inspiring all ages with their work, and took part in a podcast at Norwich Soundyard.

Wilding Seething

Originally formed to restore a large pond on their Village Hall playing field that had been used as a rubbish tip, the remit is now wider to protect biodiversity and natural habitats around their village, but mainly focussed on three pond projects: The Village

Hall Pond, Triangle Meadow Pond and Little Mere, three of twenty ponds in the area. These have been transformed from deadwood, littered, muddy, unsightly places to active, flourishing, attractive, wildlife rich places with information boards of the local species



inviting pride in the location instead of disregard. Waste material was used to create excellent habitat for small mammals, reptiles and amphibians. Wilding Seething updates appear quarterly in their local Newsletter.

Cup-O-T: Wellness and Therapy Services

This is a unique approach combining biodiversity enhancement with community health and wellbeing by developing a woodland space in Silfield which demonstrates how biodiversity-friendly woodland management can directly improve wellbeing in Norfolk. This space hosts two core initiatives. The Campfire Community is an occupational therapy group for young people who are struggling with

their mental health providing weekly therapy sessions which build on individuals' goals through conservation and bushcraft activities.

The WildVibes youth group for 11–16-year-olds to have a space to connect with nature

and each other through nature-based art, bushcraft, and conservation-inspired activities. It has benefited 60 people and attracted The Occupational Therapy Excellence Awards for innovative ways of providing mental health support to young people.



Tim Angell of Litcham Common Conservation Group

Tim has been inspiring and heading the Conservation Group for many years. His devotion and enthusiasm are matched by his knowledge of ecology. Meeting monthly, the Group tackle habitat restoration and management. He planned and implemented the reduction of invasive species to allow the indigenous flora and fauna to thrive, including Common Spotted Orchid, Slow Worm and Adder and Petty Whin, which has been dormant for 50 years. He also leads educational walks, oversees the pony grazing and updates the whole community via the local Church Village book which is posted through all doors in the area. The Group try to raise awareness, encourage and welcome others to become involved for a more sustainable environment.

Aylsham Climate Emergency (ACE) Nature and Biodiversity Group



Working with the Town Council, the group has been working on two sites, Henry Page Road verges and Old Station Yard, to attract a wider range biodiversity and make them attractive spaces for the residents of Aylsham. They monitor results through surveys, carry out management work and inform the community. The Gardens Matter in Aylsham Project is a more recent project to encouraging soil enhancing gardening practices across

the town. Working with 'Aylsham Inspired Gardeners', they developed a new leaflet 'Advice for New Gardeners in Aylsham' for people moving to the new estates. Their fourth collaborative project engages the wider community with climate and environmental issues through a series of films and panel discussions.

Sprowston Town Councillors

The Council have worked outside their statutory remit to instigate rewilding, plant hedges and memorial trees, with the aim of encouraging residents to do the same and to encourage residents to appreciate nature in their urban environment. Councillors and volunteers from the community replaced a wire fence with hedging, and repeated the exercise at another site near a supermarket. Families and children took part. A verge has been rewilded as an example to be copied. The activity shows that by being imaginative, nature can be established in urban areas. They have learnt about choosing plants /hedging that suit the environment, how and when to plant hedges and the best ways to encourage residents to take part in the projects.



Wild Lakenham

Based in Old Lakenham (an area of multiple deprivation), the Wild Lakenham group aims to improving local green spaces. The group took over the management of the Cooper Lane area, which includes an old orchard and a



water meadow. It is now managed using a mosaic pattern to maximise biodiversity. New heritage fruit trees and an edible hedge have been planted, artist-designed benches and trail cameras to monitor wildlife installed. A

once-neglected area has been transformed into a flourishing traditional orchard, now a vibrant hub for biodiversity and local engagement including with their Czech community, thanks to 60 local volunteers. More than 200 individuals have attended their events - including bat walks, wildlife talks, an annual Wassail, and other celebrations.

Burges Road Community Garden

This was formerly the large garden of a council flat in the Mile Cross area, which had been dumped on, neglected and had become an overgrown jungle. With support from the City Council, Nature Connect MIND, and funding for an expert advisor, volunteers from across a range of organisations have contributed hours of hard labour. Everyone has got involved, whatever their physical ability or skills. The community has worked together at every stage to design a space that is accessible to people with mobility issues, where people can grow food and flowers and learn together, relax and get away from their cares in a safe and nurturing environment, and where people can get closer to nature.



St. Andrews Church Trowse PCC

This is an Eco Church and the PCC created a prayer/contemplative walk through the churchyard encouraging people to slow down, think about the environment and have a quiet space for reflection. The walk takes in different aspects of the environment and at intervals signs invite you to stop and contemplate and culminates at a bench by two raised beds planted with wildlife friendly plants and bird feeders. People are invited to sit and enjoy the peace, smell the herbs and flowers and watch the birds. They are a small congregation and this project has raised interest from others. They have promoted it on social media, in the village magazine and by word of mouth.



Catfield Action Team

The Team grew out of a tree planting project and aims to engage people of all ages in Catfield to improve and maintain the environment and biodiversity. Activities have included hedge planting, creating a wildflower area, planting containers with pollinating perennials and helping the primary school revive their pond and garden. The group organises walks with leaders with ID skills ensuring some are accessible to wheelchair-users. They have also identified veteran trees and recorded species at Sandholes Quarry site and plan a swift project, suggested by a local resident. They hold regular plant sales, informal information sessions and other fundraising/ community events help to advertise and promote their activities as well submitting articles and using social media.



The Friends of Hemblington Church

A small group of about 12 volunteers, The Friends manage the churchyard in an eco-friendly way, involving the community and volunteer groups. Part of the NWT's Churchyard Conservation Scheme for 43 years and winner of Ecochurch Silver Award. There are two wildflower meadow areas, managed by cutting and raking off and newly planted lime trees. The church's Prayer Walk goes through a meadow. There are well attended regular wildlife sessions e.g. wildflower identification; talks on the local flora & fauna. It is a wonderful, simple example of how a church can invite visitors to not only explore and enjoy wildlife, but also to honour the historic and spiritual setting.



Nathan Sadler

Nathan, aged 17, is a regular volunteer on Jubilee Meadow, helping enthusiastically by using his practical skills in management work and ID skills in



survey work including a regular arachnid survey [despite being a self-confessed arachnophobe]. He also helps with public events creating engaging materials. Already an accomplished naturalist, he readily shares his knowledge and enthusiasm, equally confident speaking with children or older people at events. Currently studying for a diploma, he aims to progress to complete a degree in Wildlife and Conservation. Through his efforts and enthusiasm, Nathan is "making a difference" and setting a wonderful

example to others of all ages by increasing and promoting biodiversity, knowledge and awareness in the community.

Harding's Pits Community Association



This not-for-profit organisation manages one of the largest Doorstep Greens in England in South Lynn, a densely populated area. Now they are working with the Borough Council, artists and contractors to develop two adjacent sites with public access. One has been landscaped to form an environmental living art installation known as Beuys Acorns, where they helped with the design, the maintenance and have cared for the trees

including watering over the driest period since 1976. They have also helped establish a community orchard for the benefit of the community. Working with the Council and the Men's Shed they are creating raised beds, an interpretation board and new hedgerows there. The vision and energy of HPCA have been invaluable.

Bure Valley Conservation Group

With 45 members, mostly retired, the group tackles a variety of conservation activities on 62 sites in the River Bure catchment including meadow and pond restoration, new woodland management, scrub removal, heathland management, path creation & maintenance, hedge planting and laying; dead hedging, fencing, turf pond creation, coppicing & pollarding, fruit tree pruning, emergency storm damage clear-up, tree guards removal, invasive alien plants dyke clearance and litter picking. Often working



with local community members and other groups, most of their sites are public so benefiting the community as well as biodiversity. Their ability, expertise, enthusiasm, good humour, hard work, willingness to rise to any challenge have been greatly appreciated by site managers.

Greening Wymondham



This welcoming group shows how a group of local people can drive change in their locality. They organise and carry out biodiversity improvements, promote and lobby on environmental issues at a local and district level, raise awareness of climate change and inspire people to take local action. With 280 members, they currently oversee eight major activities: an award-winning community orchard at Browick Road Park, woodland management at Kett's Park, renovating Rothbury Park, giving trees to every Year 6 Wymondham child, woodland management and pond restoration at Friarscroft Woods, tree mapping, litter picking, and water quality testing of the

River Tiffey as well as social activities and communicating progress in the locality.

They conduct fortnightly E. coli testing (weekly in summer) in the River Tiffey to help identify pollution incidents and water quality for public health. They do fortnightly testing for other forms of pollution, e.g. phosphate/nitrate for river and wildlife health. During the summer, they work on removal of invasive Himalayan balsam where accessible to clear for e.g. river vole, prevent bank erosion and are starting on work to identify invasive Signal Crayfish.



St. Nicholas' Priory Primary School

An overgrown, unsafe, abused scrap of land hiding the dissenters' graveyard was rented by St. Nicholas' Priory School with the hopes of providing outdoor space for their children, many of whom live in flats with no access to green space. With funding in place and with the support of staff, parents, volunteers and the school children, an inclusive and practical space where children can interact and learn about their environment has been created. Besides wild areas, there are shelters for calm learning, a stage, bug hotel, wildflower garden, water fountains and birdfeeders, fruit trees, a vegetable garden and shed. Now this historic green space used to learn about history, science, art and the environment.

Caroline Spinks

Part of a Swift conservation group who are passionate about saving Swifts in Norwich, Caroline started by making nest boxes but realised this was not enough so focussed on raising awareness about the plight of this beautiful bird. She gives many talks throughout the year, to schools, community groups and organisations and leads walks around the City during the breeding season. She also worked with Norwich City Council to conserve Swifts during their operations and works. She helps with nestling rehab and release. Since the Group has been active, there has been an increase in swift nest sites in the City and County.



Yare Valley Meadow Makers

Wanting to make a difference to biodiversity and inspired by Plantlife's "No Mow May" campaign, the meadow project started by turning Strawberry Field on Bluebell Road, Norwich, into a valuable wildflower meadow, which now has over 90 recorded plant species. Since then, many more spaces, a total area of 6.88ha hectares, of mown and species-poor grassland has been transformed into wildlife havens. By instigating simple changes in the management, the group has brought back species and additionally increased resilience to climate change, particularly the frequent droughts. The impact has been measured and recorded through monitoring and surveying; the group have worked hard to record the biodiversity improvements as they progress.

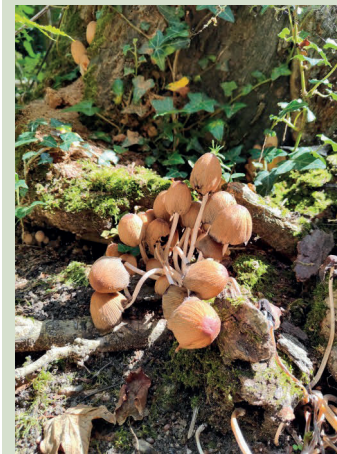


Breckland Flora Group

This group is an exemplar of citizen science, collecting invaluable data on the rare plants in the Brecks and Breckland Forest SSSI which help Forestry England and other landowners target or change management of sites. Formed nine years ago and steered by Plantlife they have amassed over 2954 lines of data spanning 40 species of plants. Training sessions are held to assist those who may require it, along with buddying up with more experienced members. Last year 54 members surveyed no fewer than 68 sites. Their data has facilitated long term management changes throughout Breckland Forest SSSI and the expansion of open habitat within the forest.



Rackheath Pathfinders



The Pathfinders, a volunteer group, meet every Saturday morning to help manage 4.5 acres of land on part of the USA Airforce airbase Station 145. Their mission is to preserve the WW2 heritage, to protect nature by generating habitat and to create a green space for the community. Following the management plan they have cleared and uncovered the remains of the site, researched the history, made the White House building safe, created footpaths, cleared scrub, planted trees, installed bat and bird boxes and given talks and guided tours. With interpretation panels, waymarked trails through the woodland and benches the site is an open space that benefits local people and allows them to learn about the history and experience nature.

Ryburgh Wildlife Group

This volunteer group, a charity, aims to secure and improve wildlife and the natural environment in the parish for the benefit of everyone and to support its members to learn about and enhance biodiversity. Besides creating a scrape and hide at a small nature reserve adjoining the river Wensum they have created a community woodland, carried out monitoring of wildlife in the parish and provided advice on wildlife gardening. They are bringing back to life a zombie pond and running a pollinator project in the parish, including a pollinator trail to inspire others. They have a website and a monthly newsletter and have hosted a networking event for other community wildlife groups to share knowledge and support nature recovery.



Steve Lane



Steve Lane is a one-man project [with a little help from others] aiming to save the Early Purple Orchids on the roadside verges near Southrepps. With the help of a skilled botanist doing a plant survey, he got Wedgewood Lane designated as an RNR and has been voluntarily managing it and Wellspring Lane RNR ever since. This involves the arduous task of end of summer mowing and raking [by hand], controlling invasive Alexanders and putting up explanatory notices calling quiet attention to the orchids. In nine years, the numbers have increased by over 300%. Steve's efforts and dedication have helped this stretch of one Norfolk lane retain its amazing

wildflowers for all of us to enjoy.

Leo Ollman-Hirt

Leo, just 13, was inspired by Ed Pratt's kayak adventure from source to sea and came up with the idea of kayaking and walking along the length of the River Bure, a total of 50 miles while raising money for Norfolk Rivers Trust. Leo explained that this challenge is also a way to manage his physical and mental health. He has raised nearly £1000 so far while raising awareness of the challenges Norfolk's globally rare chalk rivers. He only has a section on the Broads left to complete and has spoken about the challenge in numerous public spaces to inspire others. His effort will help the Trust's work to save and improve the quality of Norfolk's rivers and wetlands.



The River Mun Catchment Group

Led by Tom Gurney this a group of 11 self-motivated farmers and landowners based in the River Mun Catchment area in northeast Norfolk. They sought advice to plan this collaborative river enhancement project and attended meetings and training workshops. They got together to apply for grants with which they got facilitator support, a biodiversity audit and consequent updated Catchment Plan. They also gained funding for a 'Mun Mix' project to establish 13.73ha of wildflower rich grassland for biodiversity in a corridor across ten farms to buffer and form new habitat within the River Mun Catchment. This landscape scale conservation work initiative, led by the farmers, benefits the quality of the River Mun and the species that it supports.



Brisley Common Pond Restoration Project

Brisley Common have been committed to pond restoration and enhancement for decades. With the support of Wensum Farmers and Norfolk Wildlife Trust they have worked hard to transform abandoned and neglected ponds on the common. Facing challenges with public access, grazing rights holders exploiting their right to graze and lack of funding, they have worked so hard to do the best they can for nature and the local community.

Volunteering their valuable time, Peter Dennis, Sheryl Irving & Bridget Diggins are genuinely invested in the future of these precious freshwater habitats. They always want to learn more and be part of new things. Another common has subsequently joined Wensum Farmers, partly due to being inspired by the work undertaken by Brisley common.

Being nominated for the Biodiversity Awards could give these volunteers the confidence to keep restoring habitat and maybe the leverage to highlight what communities can do when they band together, further inspiring other groups.

Rex & Sarah Dawson

The nominees are part of a local project between landowners working with the RSPB to encourage and support migratory turtle doves in the Salthouse/ Kelling area. Turtle Doves are critically endangered and a priority species. The project is to create a new pond in an important location adjoining dense scrub on the edge of Salthouse Heath, a County Wildlife Site, provide supplementary seed to turtle doves and provide bare soil adjoining dense scrub. The new pond will provide a resource to birds when they arrive improving opportunities for them to get into condition for breeding. The sensitive management of surrounding land will reduce disturbance, provide foraging habitat and maintain wildlife corridors between farmland and Salthouse Heath.



Daniel Harris

Daniel writes a regular column, "Down by the Riverbank - Adventures from an Urban Angler". for a local, free, monthly magazine, "Bowthorpe News" which is distributed to the residents of Bowthorpe, Threescore and Clover Hill. Talking to people while on the bankside he was moved to hear time and again how the rivers weren't "how they used to be". He challenges misconceptions about river management and what a "good" river looks like. In his writing he combines his angling knowledge and love for nature to raise awareness, in a fun and interactive way, of rivers, fish behaviour, the importance of diversity in river ecosystems, and responsible angling.



Russell Biggs

Russell has been an active conservation volunteer in Norfolk since 2018, he is a committed and familiar figure across multiple projects for different groups, giving his time and energy several days every week. His work with the Norfolk Rivers Trust included spending hours in cold muddy water planting wetland species, vigorously clearing invasive plants, tackling bank damage caused by American crayfish, and helping plant trees at several sites. Russell also assisted with sensitive water vole mitigation ahead of restoration works, biological recording and detailed water quality testing. He has also helped test and improve the app used for data collection and taken part in advanced data validation. He has made a clear and lasting difference for Norfolk's biodiversity.

North Norfolk Coastal Farmers Group (NNCG)

With 85+ members covering 55,000ha, this group aids collaboration between landowners and land managers to improve the biodiversity of the managed environment while farming or managing the land profitably and sustainably. They facilitate ambitious, large scale thinking and projects keeping members abreast of new developments through blogs, workshops, meetings and conferences. They work closely with academic partners to access the science behind environmental issues, thus helping land managers make decisions based on evidence. Having facilitated the Biodiversity Audit of the Norfolk Coast and collectively have helped to inform the North Norfolk Landscape Recovery Project. Their latest four new projects will further increase the positive gain for biodiversity on North Norfolk Coastal farmland.



Kelvin Allen

Kelvin leads and is the driving force behind the Wensum Catchment Partnership, covering Norfolk's largest chalk river system. His aim is to build understanding and cooperation so that real progress can be made in protecting and improving the Wensum. Recently, he helped bring a national scheme which trains citizen scientists to test water quality in practical, reliable ways to the Wensum Catchment. This resulted in 3,500 data samples being collected in three years, leading to targeted action that has boosted the health of the chalk river. Because of Kelvin's persistence, the collaborations he has built the work is a model and will last in the long term, with new tools, evidence, and community engagement built into the project

Downham Wildlife Group

The Group which started in 2021, is providing nesting opportunities for Swifts to compensate for the loss of their traditional homes under roof tiles and increasing food sources for the insects Swifts need to survive. With the dream of making Downham Market "Swift Town", they have installed 21 Swift nest boxes plus a Swift caller inside the Town Hall Tower and 12 more elsewhere. They have planted four separate wildflower patches around Downham to help increase the insect population and making their own gardens more wildlife friendly while encouraging their Facebook members to do the same. They hold a "Wild Downham" event in the Town Hall as a way of helping groups promote their activities.



The Wild Hub

Viki Hughes set up The Wild Hub in 2022 in Kings Lynn to bring people together through holistic healing and community care. Starting simply as a small monthly women's circle it quickly blossomed into regular wellbeing sessions and seasonal community events. As garden clubs and nature-based workshops were introduced, a deeper desire for connection with nature grew. As they developed, they worked with local volunteers to co-create a community nature recovery project with the intention of creating an understanding of nature recovery, not just connection with nature. With support, they developed the Pollinator Pathways Project at The Fenland Orchards Project introducing pollinator planters, an interactive trail, designed to support pollinator recovery while reconnecting people with plants, stories, and nature.



Norfolk Community Biodiversity Awards

These are the only awards in Norfolk that focus on voluntary efforts for biodiversity. Each entry represents a great deal of time, effort, skill and commitment by local people, their advisors and supporters. Their achievements add up to a significant difference to wildlife and Norfolk communities.

Feedback from previous awards shows that winning or being nominated for an award means a great deal. We believe this positive vibe carries back into the heart of local communities, encouraging people to continue their great work for the environment and inspiring others to become involved.



