DEADWATER VALLEY TRUST

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Details

Other names	DVT
Status	Registered
Legal form	CIO
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Activities

Objects: A.TO PRESERVE, ENHANCE, CONSERVE, RESTORE AND PROMOTE THE NATURAL AND MAN-MADE FEATURES OF THE DEADWATER VALLEY LOCAL NATURE RESERVE AND NEIGHBOURHOOD AREAS RELEVANT TO THEIR ECOLOGY, GEOLOGY, ARCHAEOLOGY AND HISTORY.B.TO PROMOTE AND DEVELOP INTEREST, RESEARCH, APPRECIATION AND KNOWLEDGE RELATING TO THE DEADWATER VALLEY LOCAL NATURE RESERVE AND NEIGHBOURHOOD AREAS FOR THE EDUCATION AND BENEFIT OF THE PUBLIC.

Activities: Management and conservation of the local Nature Reserve and also Bordon and Hogmoor Inclosures in Whitehill, Bordon and surrounding area.

Classification

- **How:** Provides Services
- **What:** Environment/conservation/heritage
- **Who:** The General Public/mankind

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Geography

- Hampshire

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-03-31	£245,473	£206,783	-	-
2024-03-31	£280,867	£250,869	-	-
2023-03-31	£169,977	£169,312	-	-
2022-03-31	£142,101	£136,645	-	-
2021-03-31	£122,676	£128,802	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
Angela Glass		2024-01-02
Anthony Michael Dean		2025-09-22
Bev Edwards		2025-09-01
Bill Wain		2015-04-01
Debbie Curnow-Ford		2022-04-01
John Bradstreet		2024-01-02
John Wilderspin		2025-09-22
Paul Charman		2018-04-01
Simon Brice		2024-01-02
Stefan Michal		2024-01-02

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Accounts



Annual Report and Accounts for the

period

1st April 2024 to 31st March 2025

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The Deadwater Valley Trust is funded and works in partnership with

Whitehill Town Council for
the Deadwater Valley Local Nature Reserve
and
Bordon Inclosure

and

The Land Trust for
Hogmoor Inclosure

About our Front Cover:

The picture on this year's front cover was painted by Louise Mizen Ferguson and depicts the rare Black Throated Thrush that visited her garden, on the edge of the River Wey and the Bordon Inclosure, last summer. This was only the second time this type of bird has been seen in Hampshire and its location was kept secret to all except serious bird watchers who travelled great distances to view the visitor … and happily donated for the pleasure.

Our thanks to Louise who gifted not only the £605 donations to the Deadwater Valley Trust but also a copy of the painting to help support our conservation works.

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Speckled Wood, Local Nature Reserve



Broad-bodied Chaser, Hogmoor

LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

Dear Friends,

It is with great pleasure that I present the 2025 Annual Report for the Deadwater Valley Trust. The past year has been one of significant progress and collaboration, demonstrating the power of our collective efforts in protecting and enhancing our natural heritage.

We are grateful to Whitehill Town Council for entrusting us with the management of the Deadwater Valley Local Nature Reserve and Bordon Inclosure, and similarly to The Land Trust for entrusting us with Hogmoor Inclosure. Together these valuable areas total over 100 hectares of wooded and open land.

The three distinct areas are all managed using their specific management plans.

The Local Nature Reserve is managed primarily for wildlife and the local communities' enjoyment of this. This year we focused on providing more bird boxes in the ancient meadow for raptors. There was continued management of the area with the never-ending removal of invasive species. This past year we researched other ways of removing it, especially the bamboo. Over the next year, with the help of specialist contractors, the Trust will try and greatly reduce it from the reserve.

The other two sites, Hogmoor Inclosure and Bordon Inclosure, are designated as Suitable Alternative Natural Greenspace ("SANG"), so their management is slightly different, as they are used by people more intensively. Over the year we have had to tackle the problems caused by overuse, litter and vandalism. This has been ameliorated by more volunteer time spent litter picking and more bins being provided as well as looking to educate people to look after their area.

Additionally, we are into the second year of our programme of Kestrel conservation with the Hawk Conservancy Trust, which includes the installation and monitoring of raptor nest boxes which have been installed in both Hogmoor Inclosure and the Nature Reserve. Kestrel numbers have been reducing since the 1970's and the DVT hope to play our part in reversing the decline of this now "Amber-listed" species.

Both these SANGs have seen more and more events and regular activities taking place in the form of both practical conservation and educational activities. Over the next year the carparking will be improved at Hogmoor and we hope to facilitate the use of these areas for alternative provision for young people in the area.

Again, as with the last year, it is so evident how much the people of Whitehill and Bordon and the surrounding areas rely on these three amazing areas for their fitness and wellbeing and we will endeavour to continue to protect and manage them for our growing population.

The Trust's ranger team is made up of the Senior Countryside Ranger, Rebekah Searle, with Julie Reid as Community Ranger plus three Countryside Rangers: Sarah Perryman together with Claire Oughtred and Joe Murrey who both joined us in 2025. Rebekah is presently on maternity leave and Julie and Sarah have kindly taken on the role of Senior Ranger until Rebekah returns.

The ranger team is supported by a group of volunteers, without whose regular contributions we would not have been able to achieve all the tremendous work done in the past year, with a special mention to David Allen who has helped us out enormously by his very regular litter picking in Hogmoor.

Our Board of Trustees meets frequently, both as a group and with the rangers to discuss and support the day-to-day work of the Trust. Alongside the volunteer Trustees we enjoy valuable advice and guidance from the representative Trustees appointed by Hampshire County Council, Debbie Curnow-Ford, and East Hampshire District Council, Angela Glass. We are grateful for their ongoing help and support.

Financially, the Trust remains in a stable position. Our income has exceeded our expenses and over the years this has enabled us to slowly build up a modest reserve.

During the past year we were honoured that Hogmoor Inclosure was again awarded the prestigious Green Flag Award which recognises well managed parks and green spaces and sets the benchmark standard for the management of recreational outdoor spaces across the United Kingdom and around the world.

While we celebrate our achievements, we also acknowledge the ongoing challenges posed by climate change and biodiversity loss. We are confident that with your continued support, we can make an even greater impact.

We extend our deepest gratitude to our dedicated staff, volunteers, partners and especially the people of Whitehill and Bordon for their huge support in everything we do and especially for all the positive recognition they give the Trust on social media. Your passion and commitment are the driving force behind everything we do. Thank you for being part of our journey.

Yours sincerely

Nora Dobson
Chair of the Deadwater Valley Trust



THE DEADWATER VALLEY TRUST'S OBJECTIVES

The objectives of the Deadwater Valley Trust ("**DVT**") are focussed on the management of local nature reserves in Whitehill, Bordon and the surrounding areas.

Specifically, the DVT looks to:

- preserve, enhance, conserve, restore and promote the natural and man-made features of the local nature reserves relevant to their ecology, geology, archaeology and history; and
- promote and develop interest, research, appreciation and knowledge relating to the local nature reserves for the education and benefit of the public.

In practise, the following are our key focus areas:

Conservation & Habitat Management

- Maintain and restore habitat types - ponds, heathland, woodland, and wet areas, as core to biodiversity goals.
- Continue projects like Knox's Pond restoration and complementary boardwalk improvements to enhance access and ecosystems.

Community Health & Wellbeing

- Leverage the Trust's green spaces to support physical and emotional wellbeing, aligning with NHS "Healthy New Town" objectives via Prince Philip Park network.
- Expand public engagement through guided walks, Junior Rangers program, wildlife events and outdoor learnings.

Education & Heritage Promotion

- Utilise rich local heritage - ancient forest remains, Civil War earthworks, Bronze Age tumuli - to anchor educational programs.
- Host community events (e.g., "Secrets of the Heath") that weave storytelling, local history, wildlife and hands-on learning.
- Highlight award-winning stewardship, such as the Land Trust's Community Space of the Year Award for Hogmoor Inclosure 2022; Green Flag Awards etc.
- Promote DVT via local media, council newsletters, events and social media channels to attract visitors, volunteers and supporters.

Partnerships & Funding

- Strengthen collaboration with Land Trust, Whitehill Town Council, Regeneration Company, South Downs National Park and community partners for resources and joint initiatives.
- Sustain and expand developer contributions and grants for project delivery and maintenance.

TRUSTEES

Appointment of Trustees
The policy and general management of the affairs of the Charity shall be directed by the Trustees.

Some Trustees are appointed and others are elected from the local community.

Trustees during the year to 31 March 2025

Trustee	Position	Period	Nature of Appointment
Nora Dobson	Chair	Throughout	Deadwater Valley Trust Conservation Volunteers
Bill Wain	Vice Chair	Throughout	Woolmer Forest Heritage Society
Bob Betteley	Treasurer	Throughout	Walldown Preservation Society
Grant Dawkins	Secretary	Throughout	Local Community representative
Paul Charman		Throughout	Local Community representative
John Bradstreet		Throughout	Local Community representative
Simon Brice		Throughout	Local Community representative
Debbie Curnow-Ford		Throughout	Hampshire County Council
Angela Glass		Throughout	East Hampshire District Council
Stefan Michal		Throughout	Friends of the Deadwater
Diana Tennyson		Throughout	Local Community representative







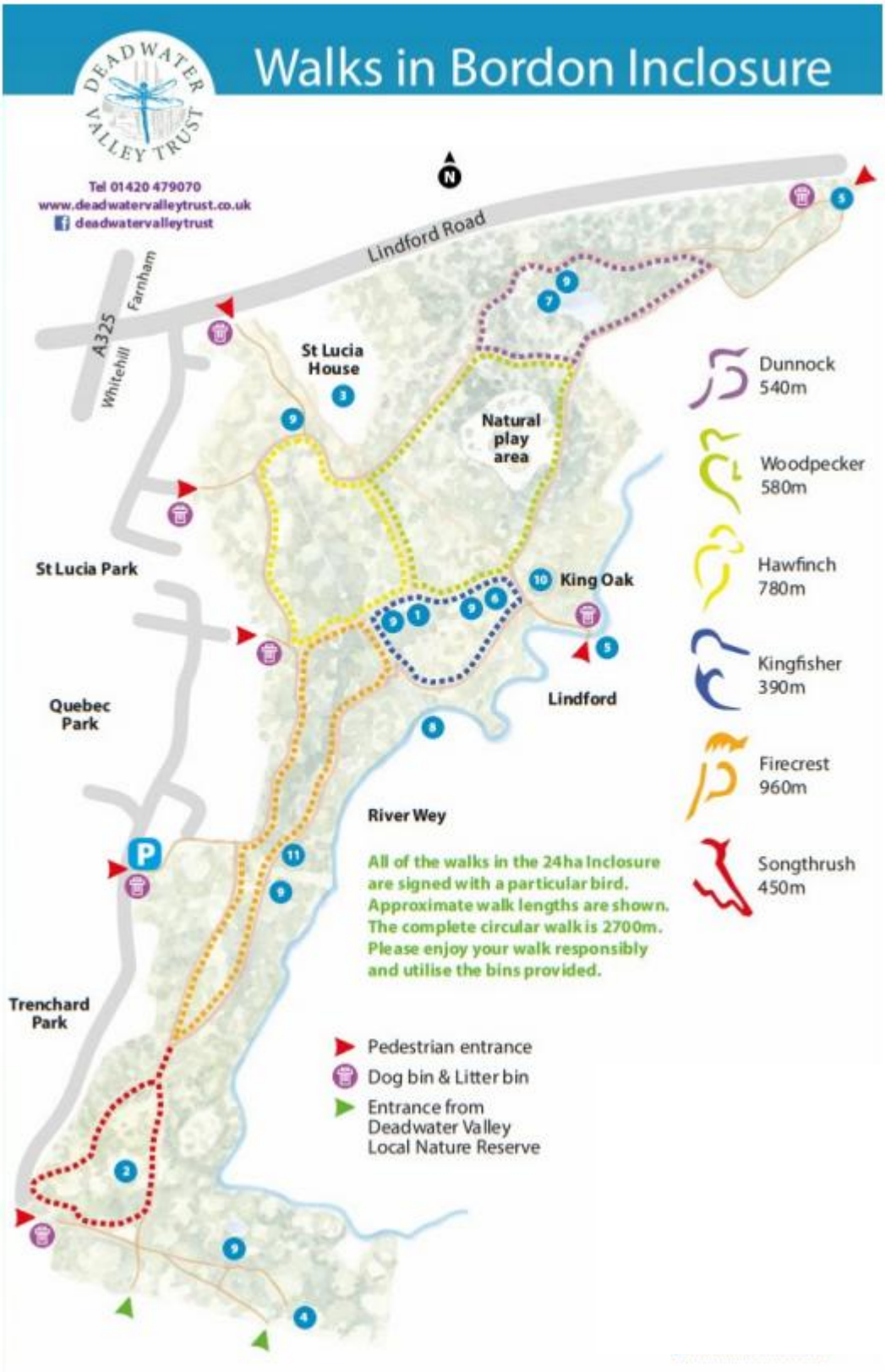




DEADWATER VALLEY LOCAL NATURE RESERVE AND BORDON INCLOSURE



Volunteers working in Bordon Inclosure


Walks in Bordon Inclosure
Tel 01420 479070
www.deadwatervalleytrust.co.uk
deadwatervalleytrust
Lindford Road
A325
Farnham
Whitehill
St Lucia House
Natural play area
St Lucia Park
King Oak
Lindford
Quebec Park
River Wey
Trenchard Park
All of the walks in the 24ha Inclosure are signed with a particular bird. Approximate walk lengths are shown. The complete circular walk is 2700m. Please enjoy your walk responsibly and utilise the bins provided.
Pedestrian entrance
Dog bin & Litter bin
Entrance from Deadwater Valley Local Nature Reserve
Dunnock 540m
Woodpecker 580m
Hawfinch 780m
Kingfisher 390m
Firecrest 960m
Songthrush 450m

THE DEADWATER VALLEY LOCAL NATURE RESERVE

Historical Roots

The site lies within the former Woolmer Forest, a once-extensive area of heathland and woodland with a long history of human activity. The last deciduous woodlands of the forest were felled in 1578. The area was used by hunter-gatherers in the Mesolithic period, and Bronze Age people left behind barrows (burial mounds) in the area. Roman roads also passed through the wider region.

The land around the Deadwater River and the nearby area of Walldown was enclosed around 1864. This process, which converted common land into private property, was a significant event in the history of the English countryside. The various banks that cross the site today are believed to date from this time.

The British Army's involvement in the area began in 1863 when the War Office purchased a large tract of land for training. While the main barracks were built in Bordon, the Deadwater Valley area was also used by the military. Evidence of Civil War earthworks can also be found in the reserve. The presence of the military was a defining feature of the area for over a century, influencing its development and land use.

Current Status

The Deadwater Valley was designated as a Local Nature Reserve in 2001. This designation helps to protect the site's rich biodiversity and its various habitats, which include a pond, meadow, wet and dry heath, and woodland. The reserve is a living link to the area's natural heritage, providing an important green corridor that connects other Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSIs).

The Reserve is part of the "Green Loop," a network of footways and cycle paths that connect the town's green spaces and historical sites.

BORDON INCLOSURE

Historical Roots

Bordon Inclosure has a history that goes back to at least the 17th century, when it was part of the ancient Woolmer Forest. The area was later used by the British Army and some traces of this military past are still visible today.

Current Status

In recent years, Bordon Inclosure has been transformed into a public green space. The inclosure features new footpaths, cycle tracks and picnic areas, making it a popular spot for outdoor activities.

The inclosure is known for its diverse wildlife, including a seasonal pond that is an important habitat for amphibians and reptiles. It is also part of the Shipwrights Way, a long-distance path. The recent improvements have opened up the area, encouraging a variety of plants and animals to flourish. The site also includes a natural play area and various sculptures and interpretation boards that highlight its history and environment.

Site Names:	Deadwater Valley Local Nature Reserve (“**LNR**”) and Bordon Inclosure (“**BI**”)
Owned by or Leased to:	Whitehill Town Council (“**WTC**”)
Managed by:	Deadwater Valley Trust (“**DVT**”)
Size of the sites:	LNR = 38 Hectares BI = 24 Hectares
Background:	The Deadwater Valley is a designated Local Nature Reserve which has been managed by DVT since its inception in 1989. Designated and expanded over the years and either owned by WTC or leased from East Hampshire District Council (EHDC) or Hampshire County Council (HCC) by WTC but managed day-to-day in its entirety by DVT Rangers and volunteers. Bordon Inclosure is an expanse of largely wooded area previously used as a Ministry of Defence (“MoD”) land holding. Since being designated as a Suitable Alternative Natural Greenspace (“SANG”) in January 2016 it has been managed on behalf of the leaseholders, Whitehill Town Council, by DVT. The area is an alternative to the nearby Special Protection Areas (“**SPA**”s) and Special Area of Conservation (“**SAC**”s) at Broxhead Common and Kingsley Common.

Characteristics of the sites
The LNR is bordered on its eastern edge by the River Deadwater and contains a variety of other habitats including broadleaf, coniferous, mixed and wet woodlands; dry and wet heathland; scrub; grassland; an ancient meadow; and ponds. There is also a designated Scheduled Ancient Monument at a southern highpoint called Walldown Enclosure. A mixture of surfaced and unsurfaced paths criss-cross the area and the townwide Green Loop winds its way through the entire length of the LNR. There is also a 10-space car park. Bordon Inclosure is bordered on its eastern edge by the River Wey and comprises Scots Pine or Western Hemlock dominated coniferous plantation with elements of secondary broadleaf woodland and scrub. An unusual hornbeam woodland exists in the central area and remnant dry heathland occurs toward the north of the site. Ephemeral and permanent ponds exist on the site. A mixture of surfaced and unsurfaced paths on 6-waymarked trails cross the area. The Green Loop takes in part of BI before joining the LNR at Alexandra Park. There is a large natural play area to the north of the site and an 8-space car park.

Site amenities	
LNR and BI	**Additional Detail and quantities**
Built Environment	
Artwork/Sculptures	LNR – 6 Green Loop waymarkers and 1 sign. BI – 20 waymarkers, 2 metal artworks, 1 stone artwork, 2 wooden artworks, 2 Green Loop waymarkers and 1 sign.
Car park (with height barriers)	LNR – 10 unmarked bays inc 2 disabled bays. BI – 6 marked bays inc 2 disabled bays.
Boardwalks, Bridges, Concrete weirs, Drainage culverts, etc.	LNR – 8 boardwalks, 7 bridges, 2 brick structures. BI – 3 boardwalks, 18 bridges/mini boardwalks, 2 brick structures.
Furniture	LNR – 3 benches/seating, 12 pedestrian and 4 field gates, 10 chicanes/barriers, 3 stiles, 11 'D' signs, 4 litter bins. BI – 7 benches/seating; 1 table; 6 pedestrian, 3 bridle and 3 field gates; 9 litter and 7 dog bins.
Homes for Nature	LNR – various bird and bat boxes, vertical and horizontal log piles. BI – various bird and bat boxes, vertical and horizontal log piles.
Play areas	BI – 1 natural play area.
Pond dipping platform	LNR – 2 at Knox's Pond.
Signage/Interpretation/Noticeboards	LNR – 11 noticeboards, 19 interpretation boards. BI – 7 noticeboards. 7 interpretation boards
Usage	
'Friends Of' group	Friends Of The Deadwater & Hogmoor Deadwater Dispatch newsletter for volunteers and Friends Of reinstated for quarterly distribution.
Livestock, sheep, cattle, conservation grazing	LNR - 6 cattle grazed on the Ancient Meadow from 16th December 2024 to 13th February 2025.
Other (specify)	Bordon Inclosure 'Weekend Warriors' volunteers meet monthly for practical hand-on conservation plus regular Monday and Thursday volunteers assist the rangers in habitat management.
Categories / Designations	
Conservation designation/status	LNR – Local Nature Reserve and Site of Importance for Nature Conservation ("**SINC**"). BI – SANG and SINC.

Throughout the year all of the above listed infrastructure required periodic checking, repairing where necessary and/or removal and replacement due to anti-social behaviour, environmental damage or general wear-and-tear.

Environment and Biodiversity

Main work or highlights of the year included:

Local Nature Reserve

- The tackling of invasive species continued, predominantly the removal of bamboo, rhododendron and Himalayan balsam.
- Ongoing maintenance/repairs to site infrastructure such as the boardwalks and fencing.
- Hazardous trees identified and removed by Rangers or contractors.
- Vegetation along footpaths managed throughout the growing season.
- Scrub management at the Walldown Scheduled Ancient Monument ("SAM") with volunteers.
- Six cattle grazed the ancient meadow from 16th December 2024 to 13th February 2025.
- Dead hedging and hazel fencing created at points along the Deadwater to block access from very eroded areas of the bank which need space to recover and were deemed unsafe. Also at Knox's pond to protect areas of habitat.
- Infrastructure audit completed on both the LNR and Bordon Inclosure.
- Donated barn owl box installed in the ancient meadow by the Hawk Conservancy Trust.
- Tawny owl box installed at Alexandra Park heathland.

Bordon Inclosure

- Installing log-lined path with volunteers to guide footfall.
- Removal of laurel/rhododendron a regular task with volunteers.
- Holly thinning.
- Windblown trees blocking footpaths removed.
- Encroaching vegetation cleared along footpaths.
- Cutting back Hemlock water dropwort along the boardwalk through the wet woodland.
- Ongoing maintenance/repairs to site infrastructure such as boardwalks and barriers.
- Clearing vegetation and aspen from ephemeral pond to encourage more open water and create a more varied depth structure to the pond.
- Removing dominant sycamore saplings in woodland clearing.
- Leaf-blowing of boardwalks throughout autumn.
- Maintenance of mink trap installed in partnership with the National Trust/River Wey Partnership.

Antisocial behaviour across both sites

- Evidence/remains of numerous cold or smouldering small fires
- Graffiti on infrastructure
- Fly tipping
- Padlocks stolen from access gate multiple times
- Vandalism to site infrastructure
- Reports of illegal riding of motorbikes
- CCTV in Conde Way car park continues to appear successful. Incidents of fly tipping significantly reduced.
- Police response to a serious incident in the Alexandra Park area of LNR

Working with volunteers

- 26 Monday volunteer sessions in the LNR and BI with an average of 13 volunteers at each session.
- 28 Thursday 'Dibben Adult Mental Health' volunteer sessions in the LNR and BI with an average of 3 volunteers at each session plus two new volunteers.
- 9 Saturday monthly volunteer sessions in Bordon Inclosure with an average of 4 volunteers at each session.
- Remembrance parade attended to support volunteer taking part

Health

Our sites continue to be an important space for the local community to use for exercise and enjoyment, both benefiting people's physical and mental health.
Our programme of volunteering sessions and events give people the opportunity to enjoy physical exercise through practical conservation volunteer sessions or simply enjoying time in nature. Also the social aspect by attending our events such as our Easter walks, annual Duck Race and Carols under the King event at Christmas.
Bordon Inclosure and the Local Nature Reserve are smaller but provide a quieter space for people.

Education

Led by the work of our Community Ranger, the Trust has continued its extensive programme of activities to engage with schools and local people.
Monthly Junior Ranger sessions were led on both BI and LNR from September to July. These sessions involve age appropriate ranger tasks, outdoor activities and skills
DVT ran educational sessions for Bordon Infant School (2 x classes of 30 pupils), two Scouts sessions for 16 Cubs with games and activities (including owl pellet dissection) and facilitated a pre-school Teddy Bear's Picnic (42 adults and their children). Bordon Junior School visit 2x year 4 classes with skulls and specimens to support science curriculum.
DVT also hosted 5 students of different ages from different schools/colleges and 4 x DoE sessions for Hollywater School.
Trust staff and trustees have undergone online training including Working from Height, Sexual Harassment and Safeguarding. The staff have also undergone practical training including NPTC Safe Use of Brushcutters, Handling of Pesticides and various chainsaw use.
DVT attended the Oakmoor and Trelors Careers Days

Economic

DVT provide free/token payment events and activities which is a very positive draw for local families - many people would not be able to pay to attend and being able to provide these experiences positively engages local families and gives them a sense of community ownership of the sites.
During other events throughout the year we have a small amount of donations – all of these help with the ongoing costs of managing the sites and running events.
Donations from two of our longstanding volunteers and from a local rare bird alert.

Community/Social Cohesion

Events this year included:

- Easter trail and activities events on both sites
- Blessing of the Bower event at Walldown SAM – 25 children, 30 adults
- Lindford fete attended
- Oakhanger May Fayre attended
- Hollywater School joined us for 4 DoE sessions
- Bordon Infant School Year 2 visited BI/LNR for a session on habitats and life cycles
- Summer holiday activities, trails and crafts
- Halloween half term activities, trails and crafts
- LNR Duck Race and first Business Duck Race inviting sponsorship from local companies
- LNR Woodland Fayre
- BI pancake race
- BI Sunset Festival with Phoenix Arts
- Stall at Blackmoor Apple Tasting
- Tree dressing activity on both sites over the Christmas break
- Carols at the King event held at the King Oak in the Inclosure
- Supported Trelors first careers day
- Supported local SEN child with litter picking event in BI
- Worked with Hampshire Youth Offending Team 1x participant in BI
- Presentation to Grayshott Fisheries AGM
- Ran a number of Green Loop Walks throughout the sites



Ongoing board walk repairs in BI



Remembrance Day Parade



Windblown tree in LNR



Volunteers working in BI



Common Lizard, Alexandra Park



Business Ducks ready to race in LNR



Dragonfly resting on heather

HOGMOOR INCLOSURE



Volunteers on Forey Pond



Map of Hogmoor Inclosure

Hogmoor Inclosure

Historical Roots

Hogmoor Inclosure has a long history of military use. Before the town of Bordon was built as an army camp by the Royal Engineers, the area was part of the ancient Woolmer Forest. The British Army acquired the land in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. It was first used as an army camp in 1903 by the Somerset Light Infantry, who had returned from the Second Boer War. It was primarily used for army training, including with tracked vehicles like tanks, due to its sandy soil which mimicked conditions in various deployment areas. Remnants of this history, such as tank crossings and "dragon's teeth" (concrete blocks used to impede tanks), can still be found. The military's presence in the area ended around 2015.

Current Status

Following the military's departure, Hogmoor Inclosure was transformed into a public green space as part of the wider regeneration of Whitehill and Bordon. It is now designated as a "Suitable Alternative Natural Greenspace" (“SANG”) and has one of the largest footfalls of the Land Trust’s sites.

The area is a haven for wildlife and offers a variety of recreational activities, including walking, running, cycling, and a large natural play area. The site also features a café and a free car park.



Site Name:	Hogmoor Inclosure
Owned by or Leased to:	The Land Trust
Managed by:	Deadwater Valley Trust ("DVT")
Size of the sites:	54 Hectares
Background:	Hogmoor Inclosure is an expanse of largely afforested heath previously used as a military training area. Since being designated a SANG it has been managed on behalf of Whitehill and Bordon Regeneration Company by DVT, and since 1st October 2020 has been managed by DVT on behalf of The Land Trust.

Characteristics of the sites

Hogmoor Inclosure comprises Scots pine dominated coniferous plantation with elements of secondary broadleaf woodland and scrub in a gently undulating landform. Slopes, ruts and channels formed by military vehicles have produced a micro-topographical diversity. Remnant dry heathland occurs toward the south of the site with heathy fringes occurring along the woodland edge. Bare ground microhabitats have been created through historical use. Foreys Pond is a seasonal waterbody succeeding into reedbed and willow carr. Other ephemeral ponds exist on the site. There is a large play area to the north of the site. Evidence of the past military use has been retained in the form of a radar trailer and Bofors Gun emplacement (designated as a historical monument).

There is a café, toilet block and education room next to the car park but these buildings are not managed by DVT. The 100-space car park is managed by DVT.

Paths are provided for residents in the area to walk, with or without a dog, as an alternative to nearby SPAs and SACs.

Awards won by DVT for the Hogmoor Inclosure;

- 2024 The Land Trust Health Site of the Year.



Brown long-eared bat being gently handled by a licenced professional

Site amenities	
Hogmoor Inclosure	**Additional Detail and quantities**
Built Environment	
Artwork / Sculptures	9 Sentinels. 20 Waymarkers. Artwork in bird hide.
Car park	100 marked bays inc 5 disabled bays.
Concrete weirs, drainage culverts	2 wooden bridges
Furniture	6 wooden benches
Homes for Nature	4 Bird boxes installed by DVT. Approx 30 Bat boxes. 1 bat bunker. 1 bat maternity roost. 1 bug hotel. 1 Kestrel box. 1 tawny owl box.
Outdoor classroom/forest school area	Concrete foundation for Bird Viewing Hide. Newly installed bird hide made from reclaimed shipping container with green roof.
Paths	6.2 km of signed main paths. with a further approx. 5km of minor cross paths/desire lines.
Play areas	1 very large play area with flying fox, climbing frames etc
Signage/ Interpretation / Notice boards	11 various. 1 new lockable notice board installed at play area entrance
Visitor centre / community building	Hogmoor Café. Toilet block. 'Beehive' community facility but not managed by DVT
Usage	
Friends group	Friends of The Deadwater & Hogmoor Deadwater Dispatch newsletter for volunteers and Friends Of reinstated for quarterly distribution.
Other	'Hogmoor Heroes' is a volunteer group meeting monthly plus regular Monday and Thursday volunteers to assist the rangers in habitat management. The new groups that were the fourth Wednesday and fourth Sunday of each month have been discontinued due to low numbers.
Categories / Designations	
Green Flag	Awarded in 2023,2024 & 2025
Conservation designation / status	SANG and SINC.

Environment and Biodiversity

Main work or highlights of the year included:

- Pine, birch and holly thinning.
- Bracken whacking
- Removal of non-native invasive species, such as cotoneaster
- Scrub management
- Special Projects Volunteer Group fitted new seats to gabions around the play area and retreated the wooden bins.
- Removing encroaching willow in Forey's Pond
- Scrub management through cutting and burning/collecting.
- Professor Matt Stevens from the Hawk Conservancy returned to install a tawny owl box at the southern end of compartment G6.

Thinning project has been delayed due to scheduled car park works.
Activities from November – February were not scheduled due to planned car park works

Infrastructure:

- Weekly playground inspections have been carried out every week to ensure that the area is safe, any issues have been uploaded to SafetyCulture, a workplace operations platform and have been addressed by the appropriate people/contractors.

Antisocial behaviour

- Evidence/remains of numerous cold or smouldering small fires. One lit on floor of birdhide causing damage
- Number of encampments built unsafely or using nails into living trees
- Bike track created by cutting down trees
- Off road dirt bikes
- Vandalism to site infrastructure – sentinel statue damaged

Working with volunteers

- 16 Monday volunteer sessions with an average of 13 volunteers at each session.
- 11 Thursday 'Dibben Adult Mental Health' volunteer sessions with an average of 3 volunteers at each session plus two new volunteers.
- 9 Saturday monthly volunteer sessions with an average of 4 volunteers at each session.
- 7 Sunday monthly volunteer sessions with an average of 2 volunteers at each session.
- Remembrance parade attended to support volunteer taking part

Health

Throughout the year on Hogmoor there has been a variety of events that have been promoting fitness and health, these include:

- Parkrun for both adults and kids (including seasonal runs)
- Races
- Orienteering groups
- Group walks (e.g. Tots walks, Ready Steady Mum's walks)
- A volunteer group that meets on Thursdays led by DVT – closed group for social prescribing

Education

- 5x school visits involving 300 children
- 1x visit to school site
- Scouting and Guiding 7 visits from mixed groups approx. 160 children
- Dawn Chorus Walk and breakfast. 20 attendees, 17 adults and three children.
- 2x Green Loop Walks with Whitehill & Bordon Community Trust. 30 people of all ages.
- Secrets Of The Heath Community event
- DVTalks Inaugural public information talk
- Holiday Events Bugs at Hogmoor with South Downs National Park ("SDNP") and Backyard Bug Experience. Over 200 interactions
- Holiday Events: a Brimstones led family walk. 4 children and 3 adults. Community Ranger meet and greet.
- Holiday Events Bugs at Hogmoor with SDNP and Backyard Bug Experience.
- 3x Batwalk Scouting groups 60 children
- Community Event Blackmoor Apple Tasting. Information stall, craft and apple press. Over 200 interactions
- Community Event Beacon for Peace charity walk providing marshals for the site. 150 walkers
- Halloween Lights Trail - Over 300 children.
- Carols at Hogmoor School groups at Hogmoor for carols around the tree with WBCT
- Christmas At Hogmoor. Site Christmas event
- Oakmoor School careers day - Stall at school to discuss careers in conservation
- Trelors School careers day
- Phoenix Theatre. Providing natural craft workshop to support show
- DVTalk on SDNP with 35 attendees
- Presentation at Grayshott Fisheries AGM
- Wellbeing walk – DVT using Community Engagement budget to fund
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Economic

The Ahmadiyya Muslim Association 'Beacon Walk for Peace' was held on Hogmoor Inclosure in October 2024 – because of DVT's involvement we received a cheque for £450.

During other events throughout the year, we have a small amount of donations – all of these help with the ongoing costs of managing the site and running events.

Our ongoing policy of providing free/token payment events and activities continues to be a very positive draw for local families, especially during recent months. Many people would not be able to pay to attend and being able to provide these experiences positively engages local families and gives them a sense of ownership of the site.

Community /Social Cohesion

Self-guided trails have meant that families and local residents have been able to access the site throughout the year.

Events for this year have included:

- 'Spring into Health'
- Dawn chorus and bat walks
- Joint events with SDNP rangers
- Weekly parkruns, both senior and junior
- Walking groups
- Halloween and Easter trails – the trails are designed to be easy to follow around a mile long route.
- Spooky Lights Halloween Trail – successful evening event with approximately decorated woodland trail and storytelling in the Bofors site
- Easter egg hunt event took place over the Easter half term
- Supported at the Hogmoor Community Fun Day event at the Beehive/café
- Summer holiday activities – story telling trail, Backyard bug experience and teddy bear picnic
- Artwork was completed and installed in the new bird hide. This was done by a local artist with a local graphics company completing the installation. DVT are also looking at installing interpretation panels in the bird hide.



Special Projects Group varnishing newly installed benches



Slow worms breeding



Den built using nails into living trees

Volunteering Figures				
DAY	**Sessions: LNR / BI / HI**	**AV / HIGH / LOW / NEW**	**TOTAL HRS** *(2024-2025)*	**EQUIVALENT TO** (@£11.44/Hr)
Monday	14 / 12 / 16	13 / 18 / 9 / 7	1,088	£12,447
Thursday	15 / 13 / 11	3 / 7 / 1 / 4	190	£2,174
Saturday (BI)	9	4 / 8 / 1 / 0	64	£732
Saturday (HI)	9	5 / 10 / 3 / 0	106	£1,213
Sunday (HI)	7	2 / 4 / 1 / 2	36	£412
Students	N/A	1 student	70	£801
DoE Students	6 sessions	6 students (approx. at each session)	42	£480
Volunteer Totals			***1,596***	***£18,258***
The total amount of time the volunteers provided on all DVT sites during the year was 1,596 hours (or 200 days) which, if costed at the minimum wage of £11.44/hour, would be equivalent to **£18,258.**				



DEADWATER VALLEY TRUST
ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31 MARCH 2025

	£
Receipts	
Service Contracts	235,099
Interest income	7,050
Donations	1,936
Other Revenue	600
Fund Raising	501
Event Revenue	288
	245,473
Payments	
Direct Wages	128,250
Site Maintenance and Tools	29,273
Office Expenses	8,623
Motor Vehicle Expenses	8,539
Community Engagement	6,506
Rent	6,450
Staff Training	6,329
Gabion Benches	6,030
Public Liability Insurance	3,302
Telephone and Internet	1,301
Protective clothing	862
Litter and vandalism	604
Travel	383
Printing and Stationary	203
Volunteers' costs	129
	206,783
Net Receipts/Payments	38,690
Brought forward from 2024	195,091
	233,781
Represented by:	
Cash at bank	67,232
Long term deposits	166,549
	233,781

Notes to the Accounts

- The Accounts do not reflect any contingent liabilities that might arise if the DVT were to no longer be a going concern.
- The DVT's bankers are Lloyds Bank plc.
- The DVT has no debts other than short term amounts owing to staff and suppliers.
- The DVT does not hold any funds as a custodian trustee for any other party.
- The Trustees look to keep 13 weeks expenditure in an easily accessible bank account. The balance of the funds are held in a separate Charity Fund where it is easily realisable.



INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT
TO THE TRUSTEES OF THE DEADWATER VALLEY TRUST

I report on the accounts of the Trust for the year ended 31st March 2025, set out above.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner:
The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year (under section 43(2) of the Charities Act 1993 (the 1993 Act), as amended by s.28 of the Charities Act 2006) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts (under section 43 (3) (a) of the 1993 Act, as amended);
- to follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners (under section 43(7)(b) of the 1993 Act, as amended); and
- to state whether any matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report
My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

Independent examiner's statement
In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:
1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements
   - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 41 of the 1993 Act; and
   - to prepare accounts which in accordance with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the 1993 Act have not been met: or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Signed:



Date: 06/11/2025
Name: Nicky Cole FMAAT
Address: M A Accountancy Group, Wolfe Mead, Farnham Road, Bordon, Hampshire GU35 0NH

DEADWATER VALLEY TRUST

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Frozen Scrapes in the Ancient Meadow

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Deadwater Valley Trust

Annual Report and Accounts

for the period

1st April 2023 to 31st March 2024

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Bordon Inclosure



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Hogmoor Inclosure

Deadwater Valley Trust - Annual Report 2023-2024

This aim of this report is to provide an overview of the sites, the management and community highlights, flora and fauna encountered and to celebrate the work of the Deadwater Valley Trust rangers, volunteers and trustees over the past 12 months. Enjoy!

Site Names:	Deadwater Valley Local Nature Reserve (LNR) and Bordon Inclosure (BI)
Owned by or Leased to:	Whitehill Town Council (WTC)
Managed by:	Deadwater Valley Trust (DVT)
Size of the sites:	LNR = 38 Hectares BI = 24 Hectares
Background:	**This report covers the period 1st April 2023 to 31st March 2024.** The Deadwater Valley is a designated Local Nature Reserve which has been managed by DVT since its inception in 1989. Designated and expanded over the years and either owned by WTC or leased from East Hampshire District Council (EHDC) or Hampshire County Council (HCC) by WTC but managed day-to-day in its entirety by DVT Rangers and volunteers. Bordon Inclosure is an expanse of largely wooded area previously used as a MoD land holding. Since being designated a Suitable Alternative Natural Greenspace (SANG) in January 2016 it has been managed on behalf of the leaseholders, Whitehill Town Council, by DVT. The area is an alternative to nearby SPAs and SACs at Broxhead Common and Kingsley Common.

Site Inputs	
Inputs	**Amount**
Total Annual Management received (LNR)	**£50,890**
Total Annual Management received (BI)	**£42,147**
Total additional funding received (e.g. grants, donations)	**£18,723**
Characteristics of the sites and amenities	
The LNR is bordered on its eastern edge by the River Deadwater and contains a variety of other habitats including; broadleaf, coniferous, mixed and wet woodlands, dry and wet heathland, scrub, grassland, an ancient meadow and ponds. There is also a designated Scheduled Ancient Monument at a southern highpoint called Walldown Enclosure. A mixture of surfaced and unsurfaced paths criss-cross the area and the townwide Green Loop winds its way through the entire length of the LNR. There is also a 10-space car park. Bordon Inclosure is bordered on its eastern edge by the River Wey and comprises of Scots Pine or Western Hemlock dominated coniferous plantation with elements of secondary broadleaf woodland and scrub. An unusual hornbeam woodland exists in the central area and remnant dry heathland occurs toward the north of the site. Ephemeral and permanent ponds exist on the site. A mixture of surfaced and unsurfaced paths on 6-waymarked trails cross the area. The Green Loop takes in part of BI before joining the LNR at Alexandra Park. There is a large natural play area to the north of the site and an 8-space car park.	

Sites LNR and Bordon Inclosure (BI)	Y/N	Additional Detail and quantities (if required)
Built Environment		
Artwork/Sculptures	Y	LNR – 6 Green Loop waymarkers and 1 sign. BI – 21 waymarkers, 2 metal artworks, 1 stone artwork, 2 wooden artworks, 2 Green Loop waymarkers and 1 sign.
Car park (with height barriers)	Y	LNR – 10 unmarked bays inc 2 disabled bays. BI – 6 marked bays inc 2 disabled bays.
Boardwalks, Bridges, Concrete weirs, Drainage culverts, etc.	Y	LNR – 2 boardwalk, 12 bridges, 1 brick structure. BI – 3 boardwalks, 4 bridges, 2 brick structures.
Furniture	Y	LNR – 3 benches/seating, 8 pedestrian and 4 field gates, 13 chicanes/barriers, 3 stiles, 12 'D' signs, 4 litter bins. BI – 9 benches/seating, 1 table, 5 pedestrian and 3 field gates, 7 litter and 7 dog bins.
Homes for Nature	Y	LNR – various bird and bat boxes, vertical log piles. BI – various bird and bat boxes, vertical log piles.
Play areas	Y	BI – 1 natural play area.
Pond dipping platform	Y	LNR – 3 at Knoxs Pond.
Signage/Interpretation/Noticeboards	Y	LNR – 13 noticeboards. BI – 7 noticeboards.
Usage		
'Friends Of' group	Y	'Friends Of' group
Livestock, sheep, cattle, conservation grazing	Y (LNR only)	5 cattle grazed the Ancient Meadow from 15th Nov – 22nd Jan.
Other (specify)	Y	Bordon Inclosure 'Weekend Warriors' volunteers meet monthly plus regular Monday and Thursday volunteers assist the rangers in habitat management.
Categories / Designations		
Conservation designation/status	Y	LNR – Local Nature Reserve and Site of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINC). BI – SANG and SINC.

Throughout the 12 months all the infrastructure listed required checking, repairs where necessary and/or removal and replacement due to anti-social behaviour, environmental damage or general wear-and-tear.

Outcomes / Benefits

This relates to the overall benefits achieved as a result of the support and management and how the sites are making a positive contribution to the local area/community

Environment and Biodiversity

Main work or highlights of the year included:

Local Nature Reserve

- Knox's Pond project Phase II completed – this involved resurfacing footpaths and building new/replacing boardwalks and dipping platforms around the entire pond.
- Rifle wall pond in Alexandra Park had 20% of vegetation removed, 10% dug deeper and amphibian hibernaculum constructed on the edge.
- "D signs" at site entrances revamped and replaced with support from Whitehill Town Council.
- The tackling of invasive species continued, predominantly the removal of bamboo, rhododendron and Himalayan balsam.
- Reptile tins (for surveying) were installed/renewed at Alexandra Park, the ancient meadow and Walldown.
- Ongoing maintenance/repairs to site infrastructure such as the boardwalks and fencing.
- Hazardous trees identified and removed by Rangers or contractors.
- Vegetation along footpaths managed throughout the growing season.
- Riverfly surveys completed.
- Scrub management at the Walldown monument with volunteers.
- Six cattle grazed the ancient meadow from 15th November – 22nd January.
- Chestnut paling, dead hedging and hazel fencing created at points along the Deadwater to block access from very eroded areas of the bank which need space to recover and were deemed unsafe.
- Infrastructure audit completed on both the LNR and Bordon Inclosure.
- Raptor box installed in the ancient meadow by the Hawk Conservancy Trust.

Bordon Inclosure

- Installing log-lined path with volunteers to guide footfall.
- Cutting of laurel/rhododendron a regular task with volunteers.
- Windblown trees blocking footpaths removed.
- Bracken whacking in a woodland ride/clearing below powerlines.
- Encroaching vegetation cleared along footpaths.
- Cutting back Hemlock water dropwort along the boardwalk through the wet woodland.
- Interpretation board installed in new seating area (funded and installed by the Council).
- Ongoing maintenance/repairs to site infrastructure.
- Clearing vegetation and aspen from ephemeral pond to encourage more open water and create a more varied depth structure to the pond.
- Removing dominant sycamore saplings in woodland clearing.
- Leaf-blowing of boardwalks throughout autumn.
- Mink trap installed in partnership with the National Trust/River Wey Partnership.

Antisocial behaviour across both sites:

- Tyres and other fly-tipping dumped in the Conde Way car park (Council have installed CCTV).
- Evidence/remains of numerous small fires, usually found on patrols cold or smouldering.
- Burnt out motorbike and mobility scooter – removed by the Council.
- Graffiti on infrastructure
- Fly tipping

- Interpretation boards already weak at the base from rot pushed over
- Padlock stolen from access gate multiple times
- Vandalism to site infrastructure
- Motorbike reports

Working with volunteers:

- 28 Monday volunteer sessions in the LNR and BI with an average of 14 volunteers at each session.
- 31 Thursday 'Dibben Adult Mental Health' volunteer sessions in the LNR and BI with an average of 3 volunteers at each session.
- 12 Saturday monthly volunteer sessions in Bordon Inclosure with an average of 4 volunteers at each session.
- Total amount of volunteering **(on all DVT sites)** totalled 2686 hours / 336 days which is equivalent to **£22,562.**

Health

Our sites continue to be an important space for the local community to use for exercise and enjoyment, both benefiting people's physical and mental health.
Our programme of volunteering sessions and events give people the opportunity to enjoy physical exercise through practical conservation volunteer sessions, or simply enjoy time in nature and the social aspect by attending our events such as our Woodland Fayre or Carols under the King event at Christmas.
Hogmoor Inclosure is our largest site so can offer larger health initiatives such as the parkrun whilst Bordon Inclosure and the Local Nature Reserve are smaller but provide a quieter space for people.

Education

Led by the work of our Community Ranger, the Trust has continued its programme of activities to engage with schools and local people.
Monthly Junior Ranger sessions were led on both Bordon Inclosure and the Local Nature Reserve (except during the summer holidays). DVT ran educational sessions for Bordon Infant School (2 x classes of 30 pupils), two Scouts sessions for 16 Cubs with games and activities (including owl pellet dissection) and facilitated a pre-school to have a Teddy Bear's Picnic (42 adults and their children).
DVT also hosted 8 students of different ages from different schools/colleges, 8 x DoE sessions for Hollywater School and corporate volunteering days for Abri and Sky staff resulted in 408 hours of volunteering time and at the same time educating people on the work that DVT undertake.

Economic

DVT provide free/token payment events and activities which is a very positive draw for local families - many people would not be able to pay to attend and being able to provide these experiences positively engages local families and gives them a sense of ownership of the site.
During other events throughout the year we have a small amount of donations – all of these help with the ongoing costs of managing the sites and running events.
A donation from two our volunteers funded a new defibrillator which DVT take out on volunteer tasks and events.

Community/Social Cohesion

Events this year included:

- Easter trail and activities events on both sites
- Blessing of the Bower event at Walldown – 25 children, 30 adults
- Woodlea School fete attended
- Lindford fete attended
- Hollywater School joined us for 8 DoE sessions

- Bordon Infant School Year 2 visited BI/LNR for a session on habitats and life cycles
- Summer activities organised and run during the school holidays
- Duck Race on the River Deadwater
- Sunset Festival run by the Phoenix Arts Centre
- Woodland Fayre in the LNR
- Halloween trail and craft activities in Bordon Inclosure
- A further 9 sessions with Hollywater School for their DoE
- Tree dressing activity on both sites over the Christmas break
- Carols at the King event held at the King Oak in the Inclosure
- Pancake day event in Bordon Inclosure

Volunteering Figures

Below are the figures for 'practical' volunteering over all **three** sites 1st April 2023 to 31st March 2024:

DAY	**Sessions: LNR / BI / HI**	**AV / HIGH / LOW / NEW**	**TOTAL HRS** *(2023-2024)*	**EQUIVALENT TO** (@£8.40/Hr)
Monday	17 / 11 / 16	14 / 19 / 10 / 5	1866	£15,422.40
Thursday	17 / 14 / 11	3 / 4 / 1 / 0	262	£2150.40
Saturday (BI)	12	4 / 7 / 1 / 0	96	£806.40
Saturday (HI)	12	5 / 10 / 2 / 0	116	£974.40
Sunday (HI)	6	4 / 6 / 1 / 2	46	£386.40
Students	N/a	8 students	236	£1982.40
DoE Students	8 sessions	8 students (approx. at each session)	64	£537.60
Volunteer Totals *(2022-2023 figures)*	-	-	***2686*** *2374*	***£22,562*** *£19,941*

Photos from the year



New D signs in LNR



New boardwalks at Knox's Pond



Raptor box installed by Hawk Conservancy Trust

Business ducks at our annual duck race





Volunteers working in Bordon Inclosure

Site Name:	Hogmoor Inclosure
Owned by or Leased to:	The Land Trust
Managed by:	Deadwater Valley Trust (DVT)
Size of the site:	54ha
Background:	This report covers the period 1 April 2023 – 31 March 2024 Hogmoor Inclosure is an expanse of largely afforested heath previously used as a military training area. Since being designated a SANG it has been managed on behalf of Whitehill and Bordon Regeneration Company by DVT, and since 1st October 2020 has been managed by DVT on behalf of the Land Trust.

Site Inputs	
Inputs	**Amount**
Total Annual Management received	**£110,593**
Total additional funding received (e.g. grants, donations)	**£1,540**

Characteristics of the site and amenities

Hogmoor Inclosure comprises Scots pine dominated coniferous plantation with elements of secondary broadleaf woodland and scrub in a gently undulating landform. Slopes, ruts and channels formed by military vehicles have produced a micro-topographical diversity. Remnant dry heathland occurs toward the south of the site with heathy fringes occurring along the woodland edge. Bare ground microhabitats have been created through historical use. Foreys Pond is a seasonal waterbody succeeding into reedbed and willow carr. Other ephemeral ponds exist on the site. There is a large play area to the north of the site. Evidence of the past military use has been retained in the form of a radar trailer and Bofors Gun emplacement (designated as a historical monument).

There is a café, toilet block and education room next to the car park but these buildings are not managed by DVT. The 100-space car park is managed by DVT.

Paths are provided for new and existing residents in the area to walk, with or without a dog, in the area as an alternative to nearby SPAs and SACs.

Natural Environments				
Site	**Quantity or Y/N**	**Quality Poor (P), Fair (F), Good (G)**	**Size Actively Managed (ha/m)**	**Additional Detail (if required)**
Amenity grassland (ha)	N			
Other grassland (ha)	Y	G	2ha approx	Acid grassland. Mesotrophic grassland.
Hedgerows (metres)	N			
Wetlands (ha)	N			
Rivers / streams (metres)	N			
Woodland (ha)	Y	G	34.7ha	Scots Pine dominated coniferous plantation with secondary broadleaf woodland.

Scrub (ha)	Y	G	11.6ha	
Other habitat - specify	Y	G G F F F F	0.625ha 7ha Widespread 0.01ha	Existing heathland. Remnant heathland. Bare Ground. 2 ponds. (1 in play area). 2 ephemeral ponds. Ditches.
SUDS (yes/no)	N			

Site	Quantity or Y/N	Additional Detail (if required)
Built Environment		
Artwork / Sculptures (no.)	Y	9 Sentinels. 20 Waymarkers.
Car park (no.)	Y	100 marked bays inc 5 disabled bays.
Concrete weirs, drainage culverts (no.)	Y	2 wooden bridges
Furniture (no.)	Y	5 wooden benches
Health facilities (no.)	N	
Homes for Nature (no.)	Y	4 Bird boxes installed by DVT. Approx 30 bird boxes. Approx 30 Bat boxes. 1 bat bunker. 1 bat maternity roost. 1 bug hotel. 1 Kestrel box
Outdoor classroom/forest school area (no.)	Y	Concrete foundation for Bird Viewing Hide.
Paths (km)	Y	6.2 km of signed main paths. with a further approx. 5km of minor cross paths/desire lines.
Play areas (no.)	Y	1 (large)
Pond dipping platform (no.)	N	
Signage/ Interpretation / Notice boards (no.)	Y	11 various
Visitor centre / community building (no.)	Y	Hogmoor Café. Toilet block. 'Beehive' community facility but not managed by DVT
Usage		
Friends group (y/n)	N	
Livestock, sheep, cattle, conservation grazing (y/n)	N	
Other (specify)	Y	'Hogmoor Heroes' is a volunteer group meeting monthly plus regular Monday and Thursday volunteers to assist the rangers in habitat management. New groups include the fourth Wednesday and fourth Sunday of each month.
Categories / Designations		
Green Flag (y/n)	Y	Awarded in 2023
Conservation designation / status	Y	SANG and SINC.



Winston Churchill taking the tramper for a spin at the WWII Military Heritage event



WWII Military Heritage event

Outcomes / Benefits *(This relates to the overall benefits achieved as a result of the support and management – for example how the site is making a positive contribution to the local area/community*		
Environment and Biodiversity		
This report covers the period	1st April 2023	31st March 2024

Across the whole site there has been a variety of volunteer tasks, including:

- Pine pulling to thin out areas
- Bracken whacking
- Removal of invasive species, such as cotoneaster
- Birch pulling and creating dead hedges with the material
- Scrub management
- Removing encroaching willow in Forey's Pond

Two new volunteer days were started in October 2023 – one on the fourth Wednesday of each month and the other on the fourth Sunday of each month.

Rangers:

Rangers have been working across the whole site to maintain and conserve the habitats, including thinning of pine trees in various compartments, completing habitat surveys as well as a pond invertebrate survey for Forey's Pond.

In June 2023 temporary fencing was installed around the central/sentinel pond to help mitigate the spread of New Zealand pygmyweed.

Scrub management through cutting and burning/collecting. Chestnut fencing was put up below the bofors gun on the 5th of October 2023 to help reduce the erosion on the bank and better protect the scheduled monument. A total of 69.5m2 of heather cuttings were spread / 4 truckloads at 7.2m^3.

A site infrastructure audit was completed, and actions were carried out based on suggestions from the Green Flag inspection visit. This included altering the welcome signs and starting to repurpose half of the white signs into clip frames to make the site more welcoming and the entrances more consistent.

In January 2024 Rangers and work experience students have been selectively felling pine trees to open up areas to allow heathland to regenerate. This has led to DVT looking for external contractors to undertake larger-scale selective thinning and haloing broadleaf trees around the site in winter 2024/2025, to help encourage the more stunted trees to grow. A separate contractor (Dr Jones) felled trees around the bat maternity roost and near the bird hide that were both dead, as well as a tree on the bofors emplacement to preserve the scheduled monument.

The DVT Rangers had a meeting with Matt Stevens who is a conservation biologist for the Hawk Conservancy Trust who advised on where potential nest box sites could be on all sites for tawny owls and kestrels. One kestrel box has been put up in Hogmoor Inclosure with potential tawny owl boxes to be put up in autumn 2024.

In February 2024 DVT hosted a joint event with the South Downs NPA called 'Night under the Stars', with 120 people booking on for two guided walks along with 15 people turning up just for the star gazing. DVT and the South Downs also had a joint pop-up stall on '' Take the Lead'' for local dog walkers, where members of the public could come over and talk about the take the lead programme/local dog ambassadors.

Contractors:

Knightland Management Services Ltd undertook spraying of Crassula in the central/sentinel pond.

Heathland Management Services undertook a cut and collect of heather creating a natural, winding cut through the area of heathland to encourage new heather to grow and diversify its age structure.

Infrastructure:

- Footbridge was installed off Templars Way to improve access over a ditch in winter
- Rangers repaired the Roman arch interpretation board
- Green flagpole was installed
- RS met with three different contractors to get quotes for fencing below the bofors gun to help prevent erosion
- Weekly playground inspections have been carried out every week to ensure that the area is safe, any issues have been uploaded to SafetyCulture and have been addressed by the appropriate people/contractors.

Tell us about any species of local / regional / national significance reported on site and mark appropriate categories. Add extra lines as needed up to about 15-20 entries

(Examples are of Flora and Fauna spotted since 1 April 2023.)

Fauna (examples provided – please add/delete as necessary)	**Estimate population size**	**Status** e.g. migrant /breeding /wintering / foraging	**Does species require active management? (Y/N)**	**If yes, is species incl. in LT Site Biodiversity Statement?**	**Additional info** *e.g. Locally Significance / priority species / newly established*
Woodlark	Y	Breeding			
Badger	Y	Breeding			Badger sett on site
Nightjar	Y	Foraging			
Buzzard	4	Breeding pair			
Kestrel	1	Breeding			
Red Kite	2	Breeding			
Sparrowhawk	Y				
Firecrest	Y				
Goldcrest	Y				
Bullfinch	Y				
Chiffchaff	Y				
Mallard	Y				
Grayling	Y				
Clouded Yellow	N				
Small Copper	Y				
Grass Snake	Y				
Common Lizard	Y				
Slow worm	Y				
Roe Deer	Y				
Field Vole	Y				
Smooth Newt	Y				
Palmate Newt	Y				
Common Toad	Y				

Habitat (examples provided – please add/delete as necessary)	Size	Expanding/contracting	Active management	LT policy inc	Status
Open mosaic habitats on previously developed land	Y		Walk-behind brushcutter and clearing saw work along ride edges		
Lowland mixed deciduous woodland	15ha	Stable	Felling of unstable trees. Removal of invasive species		
Lowland acid grassland	2.03ha	Stable	Mowing.		
Scots Pine dominated coniferous plantation	20ha	Stable	Selective thinning and removal of large specimens	As per Management Plan	Contractors due to be in completing thinning in 2024-2025
Lowland heath	7.625ha	Expanding	Cutting/pulling invasive gorse, pine and birch saplings.		
Bare Ground	Large area along tracks		Clearance of vegetation from south facing banks.		

Tell us about any species of local / regional / national significance reported on site and mark appropriate categories. Add extra lines as needed up to about 15-20 entries

Flora (examples provided – please add/delete as necessary)	Estimated population size	Does species require active management? (Y/N)	Additional info e.g. Local / National significance
Coral-necklace *(Illecebrum verticillatum)*	Small	N	Introduced from Devon via tank tracks.

Bird's-foot-trefoil *(Lotus corniculatus)*	Small	N	
Heather *(Calluna vulgaris)*	Small	Y	On-going surveys suggest that the density of Heather is increasing.
Cross-leaved Heath *(Erica tetralix)*	Small	Y	
Bilberry *(Vaccinium myrtillus)*	Small	Y	

Note any alien / invasive plants onsite and actions for management
See Appendix 1 for list of examples. Add more lines if need be.

Species on site (examples provided – please add/delete as necessary)	Level of invasion Widespread (W) or Isolated (I)	Action: Elimination (E); Control (C); No measures (No)
Buddleja *(Buddleja davidii)*	**I**	**C**
New Zealand Pygmyweed *(Crassula helmsii)*	**I**	**C. Chemical Sprayed. On-going monitoring.**
Cotoneastor *(Cotoneastor horizontalis*	**I**	**C**
Cherry Laurel *(Prunus laurocerasus)*	**I**	**C**
Rhododendron (*Rhododendron ponticum)*	**I**	**C**



Monday volunteer group in Hogmoor Inclosure for World Ranger Day

Health

Throughout the year on Hogmoor there has been a variety of events that have been promoting fitness and health, these include:

- Parkrun for both adults and kids (including seasonal runs)
- Races
- Orienteering groups
- Group walks (e.g. Tots walks, Ready Steady Mum's walks)
- A volunteer group that meet on Thursdays led by DVT – closed group for social prescribing

Education

- DVT hosted a group from Hollywater School on 6th July; this involved a walk to the bird hide area, talking about birds/listening to birdsong and exploring using natural materials to make nests (18 students attended)
- DVT hosted another group from Hollywater School on 20th July; this involved a walk to the Roman arch and a crafting activity (18 students attended)
- Year 12 work experience student joined the team week commencing 4th September
- DVT hosted 8 young people from Hollywater School who were working on their DofE, they came to site twice once on the 22nd November and the other on 6th December 2023 – activities included removing pine saplings and digging scrapes.

Q1 –

SEN fire lighting X12ppl, Fleet infants X73ppl, SEN X13ppl, Camelsdale Primary X60ppl, Edgeborough X17ppl, Junior Rangers 3 sessions X14 children, brass rubbing X24ppl, Rainbows X27ppl, Brownies X29ppl, Cubs X14ppl, Squirrels X14ppl

Q2 –

Edgeborough School visit (numbers unknown), Junior Rangers 1 session X4 children, bat walk with Beavers and Cubs X30 children and leaders, Girls & Boys Brigade 1st Wymering X19 children, 7 adults, Hollywater School (SEN), 2 sessions with 18 children, 3 x work experience students with the Ranger team

Q3 –

Mayville High School SEN (X13 pupils), Froxfield Pre-school (X10 children, X10 adults)

Q4 –

Bentley Primary School, Junior Rangers 2 sessions (X8 children), Hollywater School (SEN) 3 sessions with 8 children, 1 x work experience student with the Ranger team, Junior Rangers 3 sessions (X11 kids), 5th Farnham cubs (X6 leaders, X28 children), 1x work experience with the Rangers every Friday learning and developing skills

Economic

The Ahmadiyya Muslim Association 'Charity Walk for Peace' which was held on Hogmoor Inclosure for the first time in May 2022 happened again in May 2023 – because of DVT's involvement we received a cheque for £450.

During other events throughout the year, we have a small amount of donations – all of these help with the ongoing costs of managing the site and running events.

Our ongoing policy of providing free/token payment events and activities continues to be a very positive draw for local families, especially during recent months. Many people would not be able to pay to attend and being able to provide these experiences positively engages local families and gives them a sense of ownership of the site.

Community /Social Cohesion
Self-guided trails have meant that families and local residents have been able to access the site throughout the year. Events for this year have included: • 'Spring into Health' • Dawn chorus and bat walks • Joint events with SDNPA rangers • Weekly parkruns, both senior and junior • Tots Rambles and walking groups • Halloween and Easter trail – the trails are designed to be easy to follow around a mile long route. Worksheets have accompanied some of the trails and have been made available for collection from the onsite café or downloadable from our website. • Spooky Lights Halloween Trail – successful evening event with approximately 320 children and 160 adults; decorated woodland trail and storytelling in the Bofors site • Easter egg hunt event took place over the Easter half term • Julie supported at the Hogmoor Community Fun Day event at the Beehive/café on the 16th July • Summer holiday activities – story telling trail, pewter casting & kite making, Backyard bug experience and teddy bear picnic, engaging with 350 children with adults. • WWII Military Heritage event with over 150 children • 12 people from Sky volunteered on site • New bird hide was installed at Forey's pond to encourage people and families to immerse in the sounds and aquatic environment. DVT have been in contact with an external local artist who in spring 2024 will produce artwork for the bird hide. DVT are also looking at installing interpretation panels in the bird hide.





Signage put out in areas where felling and spreading heather cuttings has taken place to explain to the public the need to do so to extend heathland habitats



Volunteers donning waders to continue their work in Forey's Pond removing encroaching willow



New Sunday volunteer work party in Foreys Pond

Deadwater Valley Trust

Receipts and Payments Account
for the period ending 31 March 2024

Receipts			**LNR**	**B/I**	**H/I**
Grant Knox Pond EDHC		15,410.34	15,410.34	-	-
Birde Hide HI		-	-		33,240.36
Service Contracts		203,630.45	50,890.10	42,147.65	110,592.70
Donations		1,496.35	879.11	382.57	234.67
Other revenue		1,867.46	423.09	138.67	1,305.70
Revenue EDHC		1,250.00	-	1,250.00	-
Fund Raising		-	-	-	-
Sale of Goods		239.16	239.16	-	-
		257,134.12	67,841.80	43,918.89	145,373.43
Payments					
Bird Hide payments		33,840.36	-	-	33,840.36
Labour		122,840.86	34,145.25	32,609.95	56,085.66
Rent		5,505.00	1,685.01	1,685.00	2,134.99
Telephone		703.04	252.80	242.80	207.44
Community Engagement		9,909.67	2,723.07	512.77	6,673.83
Office Expenses		8,189.83	2,767.94	2,644.54	2,777.35
Photocopies		223.82	79.58	76.28	67.96
Direct expenses		925.07	237.22	343.86	343.99
Insurance		2,676.11	892.03	892.04	892.04
Site Maintenance & Tools		55,707.83	35,419.68	2,572.16	17,715.99
Vehicle		5,451.84	2,146.36	1,184.92	2,120.56
Training		3,035.20	930.33	1,081.83	1,023.04
Protective Clothing		2,636.60	1,050.09	409.87	1,176.64
Volunteers		391.73	100.53	154.67	136.53
Travel		338.20	28.28	119.63	190.29
Advertising & Marketing		585.60	200.00	50.00	335.60
		252,960.76	82,658.17	44,580.32	125,722.27
Net Receipts/Payments		4,173.36	-14,816.37	-661.43	19,651.16
Brought F'wd from 2023		181,417.75	127,741.46	20,896.13	32,780.16
		185,591.11	112,925.09	20,234.70	52,431.32
Transfer to Savings		-100,000.00			
		85,591.11			
Bank Balance	3/31/2024	85,591.11			

Notes:
Invested Funds £ 109,499.83

Deadwater Valley Trust

Independent Examiners Report for the Year Ended 31 March 2024

Report

I have examined the financial statements and paperwork, which have been prepared under the cash accounting basis. I have examined the entries in Xero, the Trial Balance and detailed entries report.

Basis of Opinion

I have conducted this examination on a test basis of evidence relevant to the amounts in the financial statements. I have checked the income and outgoings to the bank statements and entries on Xero.

Opinion

In my opinion the financial statements reflect a fair view of Deadwater Valley Trusts affairs on 31 March 2024 based on the information provided.



Nicky Cole MAAT

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10th September 2024

DEADWATER VALLEY TRUST

England & Wales - Charity number 1160737

Accounts

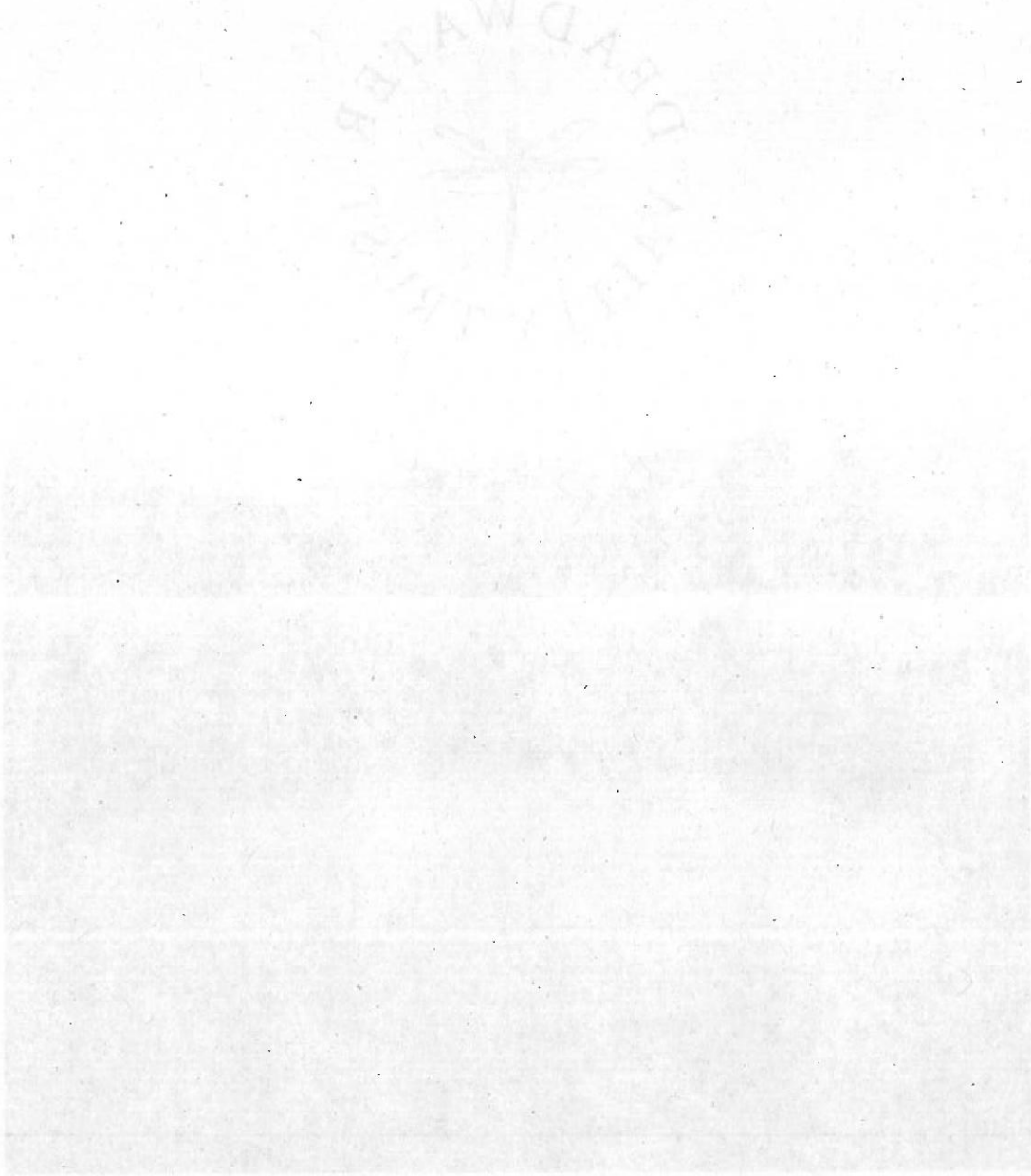
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Frozen Scrapes in the Ancient Meadow

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for the period

1st April 2022 to 31st March 2023

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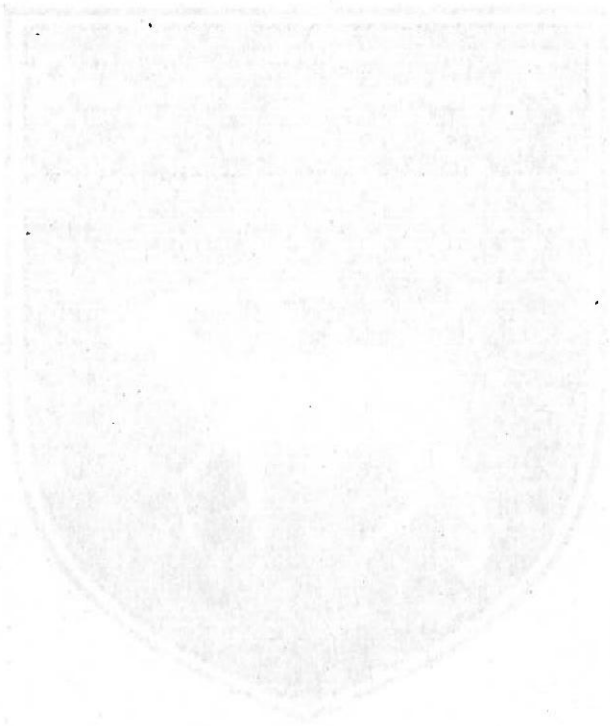
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Deadwater Valley Trust - Annual Report 2022-2023

This aim of this report is to provide an overview of the sites, the management and community highlights, flora and fauna encountered and to celebrate the work of the Deadwater Valley Trust rangers, volunteers and trustees over the past 12 months. Enjoy!

Site Names:	Deadwater Valley Local Nature Reserve (LNR) and Bordon Inclosure (BI)
Owned by or Leased to:	Whitehill Town Council (WTC)
Managed by:	Deadwater Valley Trust (DVT)
Size of the sites:	LNR = 38 Hectares BI = 24 Hectares
Background:	**This report covers the period 1st April 2022 to 31st March 2023.** The Deadwater Valley is a designated Local Nature Reserve which has been managed by DVT since its inception in 1989. Designated and expanded over the years and either owned by WTC or leased from East Hampshire District Council (EHDC) or Hampshire County Council (HCC) by WTC but managed day-to-day in its entirety by DVT Rangers and volunteers. Bordon Inclosure is an expanse of largely wooded area previously used as a MoD land holding. Since being designated a Suitable Alternative Natural Greenspace (SANG) in January 2016 it has been managed on behalf of the leaseholders, Whitehill Town Council, by DVT. The area is an alternative to nearby SPAs and SACs at Broxhead Common and Kingsley Common.

Site Inputs	
Inputs	**Amount**
Total Annual Management received (LNR)	£ 50,275
Total Annual Management received (BI)	£ 44,609
Total additional funding received (e.g. grants, donations)	£ 5,748 (includes van sale)

Characteristics of the sites and amenities

The LNR is bordered on its eastern edge by the River Deadwater and contains a variety of other habitats including; broadleaf, coniferous, mixed and wet woodlands, dry and wet heathland, scrub, grassland, an ancient meadow and ponds. There is also a designated Scheduled Ancient Monument at a southern highpoint called Walldown Enclosure. A mixture of surfaced and unsurfaced paths criss-cross the area and the townwide Green Loop winds its way through the entire length of the LNR. There is also a 10-space car park.

Bordon Inclosure is bordered on its eastern edge by the River Wey and comprises of Scots Pine or Western Hemlock dominated coniferous plantation with elements of secondary broadleaf woodland and scrub. An unusual hornbeam woodland exists in the central area and remnant dry heathland occurs toward the north of the site. Ephemeral and permanent ponds exist on the site. A mixture of surfaced and unsurfaced paths on 6-waymarked trails cross the area. The Green Loop takes in part of BI before joining the LNR at Alexandra Park.
There is a large natural play area to the north of the site and an 8-space car park.

Sites LNR and Bordon Inclosure (BI)	Y/N	Additional Detail and quantities (if required)
Built Environment		
Artwork / Sculptures	Y	LNR – 6 Green Loop waymarkers and 1 sign. BI – 21 waymarkers, 2 metal artworks, 1 stone artwork, 2 wooden artworks, 2 Green Loop waymarkers and 1 sign.
Car park (with height barriers)	Y	LNR – 10 unmarked bays inc 2 disabled bays. BI – 6 marked bays inc 2 disabled bays.
Boardwalks, Bridges, Concrete weirs, drainage culverts etc	Y	LNR – 2 boardwalk, 12 bridges, 1 brick structure. BI – 3 boardwalks, 4 bridges, 2 brick structures.
Furniture	Y	LNR – 3 benches/seating, 8 pedestrian and 4 field gates, 13 chicanes/barriers, 3 stiles, 12 'D' signs, 4 litter bins. BI – 9 benches/seating, 1 table, 5 pedestrian and 3 field gates, 7 litter and 7 dog bins.
Homes for Nature	Y	LNR – various bird and bat boxes, vertical log piles. BI – various bird and bat boxes, vertical log piles.
Play areas	Y	BI – 1 natural play area.
Pond dipping platform	Y	LNR – 3 at Knoxs Pond.
Signage/ Interpretation / Noticeboards	Y	LNR – 13 noticeboards. BI – 7 noticeboards.
Usage		
Friends group	Y	Friends of Deadwater group.
Livestock, sheep, cattle, conservation grazing	Y (LNR only)	5 cattle grazed the Ancient Meadow for 8 weeks (17th Jan to 16th March).
Other (specify)	Y	Bordon Inclosure 'Weekend Warriors' volunteers meet monthly plus regular Monday and Thursday volunteers assist the rangers in habitat management.
Categories / Designations		
Conservation designation / status	Y	LNR – Local Nature Reserve and Site of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINC). BI – SANG and SINC.

Throughout the 12 months all of the infrastructure listed required checking, repairs where necessary and/or removal and replacement due to anti-social behaviour, environmental damage or general wear-and-tear.

Outcomes / Benefits

This relates to the overall benefits achieved as a result of the support and management and how the sites are making a positive contribution to the local area/community

Environment and Biodiversity

Main work or highlights of the year included:

Local Nature Reserve

- New 5-year Management Plan, written by contractor, received
- Hazardous Tree Survey Report, written by contractor, received
- Knox's Pond project Phase.1 (dredging and tree work) successfully completed
- Funding application for Phase.2 (Access) submitted to EHDC
- Installed Green Loop posts and waymarkers throughout
- Tree work (rangers and contractors) and hazardous tree checks throughout
- Chestnut stake processing
- Upgraded walkways in Alexandra Park
- Infrastructure repairs throughout
- 'Water Ranger' surveys checking the River Deadwater water quality started
- Walk-behind brushcutter 'Grillo' and trailer purchased

Bordon Inclosure

- New 5-year Management Plan, written by contractor, received
- Hazardous Tree Survey Report, written by contractor, received
- Invasive species removal mainly balsam, cherry laurel and rhoddie
- Tree work (rangers and contractors) and hazardous tree checks throughout
- Hazel coppicing in compt. H and hornbeam and sycamore thinning in compt. E
- Haloed around a future veteran oak in compt.H
- Raised rustic path extended in compt.E and two footbridges installed near amphibian pond
- Infrastructure repairs throughout including stepping logs replacements in NPA
- 'Water Ranger' surveys checking the River Wey water quality started
- Replaced diesel panel van with a fully electric van

Antisocial behaviour across both sites:

- D-signs, noticeboards, chicanes, gates and poo bag dispenser vandalised plus metal bin liners stolen!
- Attempted break in at Phoenix shed, locks and frame repaired. Padlocks stolen from Trenchard gate
- Metal discs stolen off BI waymarkers
- Several small fires in scrub areas and fire damage to rune table
- Graffiti on various infrastructure
- Threatening behaviour by local resident towards senior ranger. Police attended and warning issued
- Bikes including one electric, motorbikes and moped, mobility scooters, shopping trolleys, lawn mower, 8 bags of household waste, garden and building waste, animal bones, broken glass
- 23+ bags of aluminium cans to Hollywater school
- 14+ bins of glass to Tesco's

Working with volunteers:

The variety of habitats provide interest for the number of visitors who use the sites. These habitats are managed and maintained by the rangers in conjunction with several volunteer groups. During the course of the year, we have had on the LNR and Bordon Inclosure: (*see page.5 for more information*).

- Monday Volunteers – 29 out of 42 possible sessions with an average of 12 per session
- Thursday 'Dibben Adult Mental Health' Volunteers – 31 out of 42 sessions with an average of 4
- Bordon Inclosure 'Weekend Warriors' – 9 sessions with an average of 6
- Total amount of volunteering (including students) = 2374 Hrs or 297 Days equivalent to £19,941

We were also blessed with several work experience and DoE students (Yr.10 to Yr.12) over the last 12 months with 16 students putting in over 270 Hours of volunteering between them.
Severely hot summer weather 30+C and biblical rain hampered some work plans and volunteer workparties with 6 cancelled.

Flora and Fauna recorded:

- Birds – Barn and tawny owls, buzzard, red kite, sparrowhawk, water rail, heron, kingfisher, little egret, grey wagtail, mandarin duck, blackcap, chiffchaff, firecrest, redwings, siskins, woodcock and peacock!
- Mammals – Roe and muntjac deer, fox, badger, rabbit, mole, bank and short-tailed voles, wood and yellow-necked mice, common and pygmy shrew
- Bats – Common and soprano pipistrelle, Daubenton, noctule, brown long-eared
- Herps – Common lizard, slow worm, grass snake; Common frogs and toads, palmate and smooth newts
- Butterflies – Brimstone, comma, holly blue, large white, marbled white, meadow brown, orange tip, peacock, red admiral, ringlet, small copper, large & small skipper, speckled wood, small tortoiseshell
- Flora – Betony, birds-foot trefoil, celadines, creeping vetch, dog mercury and violets, few-flowered leek, forget-me-knots, hedge woundwort, hedge mustard, lord and ladies, marsh marigold, opposite-leaved saxifrage, pignut, ragged robin, snowdrop, stitchworts, wood anemone and sorrel
- Riverfly surveys performed on 22/4, 19/5, 29/6, 29/7 with 5/8 spp recorded

Staffing

The following training/conferences was received/attended:

- Outdoor First Aid; Working at Heights; Use of a Woodchipper, QGIS Beginners course; Health, Safety and Environmental Awareness course; Water Ranger training; Managing Dogs in the Countryside course
- SDNP Outdoor Education Network meeting; a combined ranger day with Blackwater Valley Partnership; Butterfly Conservation Records meeting; River Wey Partnership webinar; Land Trust annual conference

Health

There have been many social media postings and photographs relating to local people discovering the sites and feeling the benefit of its use.
Children have benefitted from the use of the natural play area and open space to be able to meet friends safely.
After meeting with disabled site users to discuss access and use of the sites, positive feedback was received as this ability to access the outdoors was extremely beneficial to mental wellbeing.
Runners, cyclists and walkers have used the site in order to keep active within the local area.

Education

As mentioned above we had 5 different students from 5 different schools/colleges (Yr.10 to Yr.12) on work experience. We had over 20 other local Nursey and Primary schools visit either self-lead or ranger-lead activities plus local Youth Club 94 activities resulting in over 700 children.
The DVT lead Junior Rangers group continued with a healthy waiting list and over 20 sessions were led by the DVT Community Ranger and assisted by other rangers.
We also lead 4 sessions with Hollywater special needs school with 10 of their Yr.10 DoE students each time.

The following schools had ranger lead activities; Woodlea Primary (60), Bordon Infants (48), HomeStart (45), Polly Anna's (26).

Economic

During other events throughout the year, we had a small amount of donations plus Friends of Deadwater membership totalling approx £100. All of these monies help with the on-going costs of managing the sites and running events. Other monies raised included:

- £50 from Whitehill Village Hall for sign installation
- £100 raised at Christmas events
- £500 donation from local resident
- £1250 for Walking for Peace event
- £1276 from EHDC Councillor funding
- £98,500 application submitted to EHDC S106 grant for Knox's Project phase.2 (access). Pending

Community/Social Cohesion

Events this year included:

- Larger events such as Blessing of the Bower (45), Duck Race (40), Jubilee Tea with the Queen (20) and Carols under the King (120), all being well attended
- Bat Walks x5 with various groups including uniformed groups, WI and general public
- Tots Rambles, Walking Groups, World Ranger Day, Tree Dressing and Macmillan Coffee Morning
- Halloween, Christmas, Half term and Easter trails. All designed to be easy to follow of varying lengths and worksheets have accompanied some of the trails and made available from Café 1759 or downloadable from DVT website
- During this past 12 months we have had 6 new Monday and 4 new Thursday volunteers join
- Led 45 Wednesday Walks in the local area with 3 new walkers (12 of these on either the LNR or BI)
- Other town wide events included; Bunnies about Town, Forest Community Centre Summer Fun Day, Queens Jubilee event, Blackmoor Apple Fair, Building 94 Youth Club, Woodlea school summer fete, Abri Café 1759 events, installed historical signs at Whitehill Village Hall, poles to Hollywater school

We have also led or hosted several 'uniformed groups' including local Beavers, Rainbows, Brownies, Cubs, Scouts groups from within the parish and the wider neighbourhood.

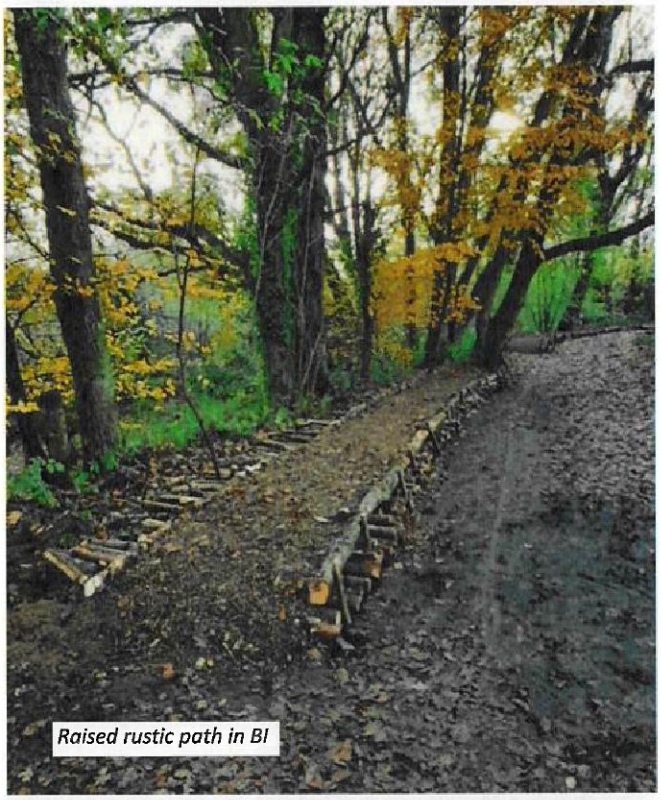
Volunteering Figures

Below are the figures for 'practical' volunteering over **all three** sites 1st April 2022 to 31st March 2023:

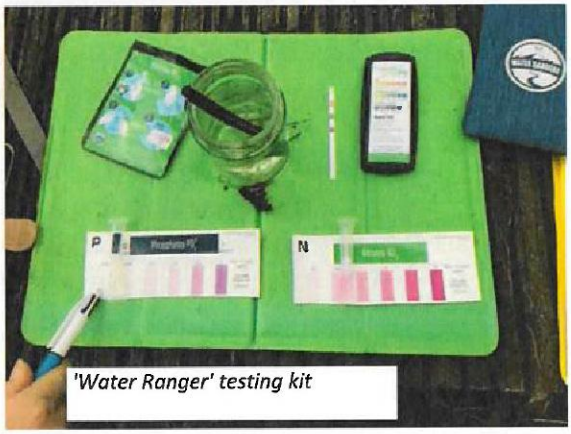
DAY	Sessions: LNR / BI / HI	AV / HIGH / LOW / NEW	TOTAL HRS *(2021-2022)*	EQUIVALENT TOO (@£8.40/Hr)
Monday	14 / 15 / 14	12 / 18 / 8 / 6	1536	£ 12,902
Thursday	23 / 8 / 11	4 / 6 / 2 / 4	334	£ 2,805
Saturday (BI)	9	6 / 10 / 2 / 4	106	£ 890
Saturday (HI)	11	6 / 9 / 3 / 2	126	£ 1,058
Students	N/A	7 students	182	£ 1,528
DoE Students	N/A	10 students	90	£ 756
Volunteer Totals *(2021-2022 figures)*	-	-	**2374** *(2865)*	**£ 19,941** *(£ 24,066)*

The reduction in overall figures from last year is mainly due to less work experience student hours (i.e. Sarah Perryman who is now a member of staff), but also the lower Thursday numbers which is beyond DVT's control.

Photos from the year 2022 - 2023



Raised rustic path in BI



'Water Ranger' testing kit





Carols under the King



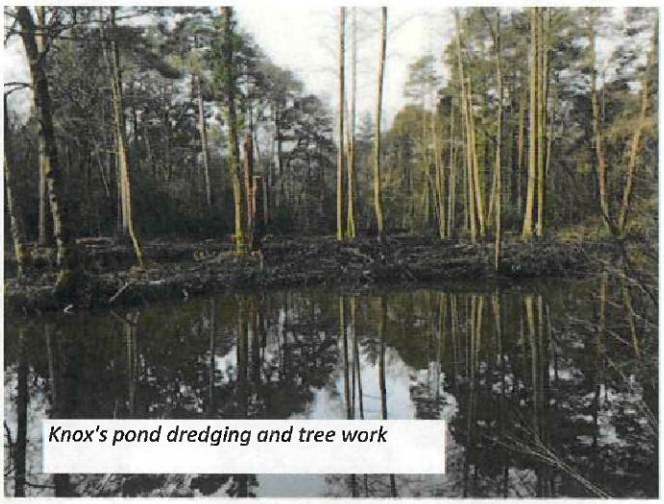
Marbled white in Ancient Meadow



Coppicing in BI



Knox's pond refugia



Knox's pond dredging and tree work



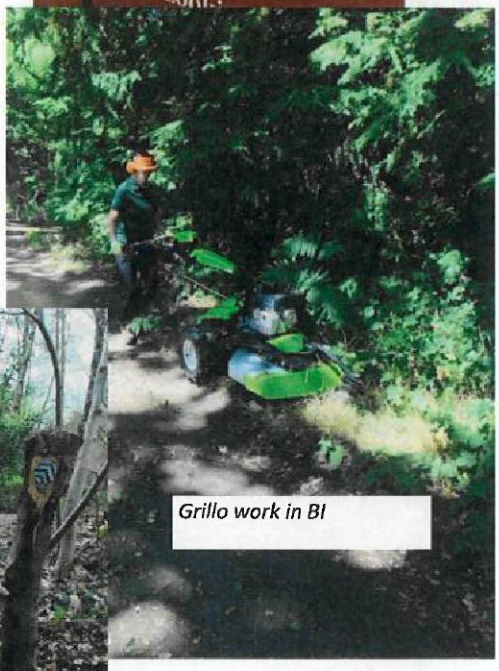
Dumped scooter



The Queens of DVT !



Newest DVT Ranger !



Grillo work in BI



Grazing in meadow



Green Loop waymarkers this way



Grass snake



Volunteer scrub bash at Walldown



Path side clearance



Fencing Volunteer workparty



Chestnut production



New bridge in Alexandra Park



Duck Race on the mighty Deadwater

Annual Report 2022-23

This aim of this report is to provide an overview of the site, what investment goes into the site, what the site is made up of and then what the outcomes are.

The outputs, outcomes and impacts section are to highlight key successes and results.

Don't feel pressure to provide everything – focus on about 3 or 4 key successes for each section, real life stories / testimonials/ quotes, which can provide evidence for how the site and your efforts are making a difference.

Do also send photos of activities / events / people to support what you are saying and attach these to the email, referencing these as appropriate. Please ensure that you receive permission to use photographs and/or stories and case study information.

TO BE COMPLETED BY THE MANAGING PARTNER

Site Name	Hogmoor Inclosure
Managing partner	Deadwater Valley Trust (DVT)
Lead Ranger	Brendan Finnegan
Size of the site	54ha
Background	This report covers the period 1 April 2022 – 31 March 2023 Hogmoor Inclosure is an expanse of largely afforested heath previously used as a military training area. Since being designated a SANG it has been managed on behalf of Whitehill and Bordon Regeneration Company by DVT, and since 1st October 2020 has been managed by DVT on behalf of the Land Trust.

(TO BE COMPLETED BY THE LAND TRUST ESTATES MANAGER)

Land Trust (LT) Inputs	
Inputs	**Amount**
Size of investment (endowment (lump sum) / total annual service charge)	
LT staff time – LT employed rangers only	

TO BE COMPLETED BY THE MANAGING PARTNER

Site Inputs	
Inputs	**Amount**
Total Annual Management spend	£68,600
Total additional funding received (e.g. grants, donations)	**£742**

Characteristics of the site and amenities

Hogmoor Inclosure comprises Scots Pine dominated coniferous plantation with elements of secondary broadleaf woodland and scrub in a gently undulating landform. Slopes, ruts and channels formed by military vehicles have produced a micro-topographical diversity. Remnant dry heathland occurs toward the south of the site with heathy fringes occurring along the woodland edge. Bare ground microhabitats have been created through historical use. Foreys Pond is a seasonal waterbody succeeding into reedbed and Willow Carr. Other ephemeral ponds exist on the site. There is a large play area to the north of the site. Evidence of the past military use has been retained in the form of a radar trailer and Bofors Gun emplacement (designated as a historical monument).

There is a café, toilet block and education room next to the car park but these buildings are not managed by DVT. The 100-space car park is managed by DVT.

Paths are provided for new and existing residents in the area to walk, with or without a dog, in the area as an alternative to nearby SPAs and SACs.

Natural Environments				
Site	**Quantity or Y/N**	**Quality Poor (P), Fair (F), Good (G)**	**Size Actively Managed (ha/m)**	**Additional Detail (if required)**
Amenity grassland (ha)	N			
Other grassland (ha)	Y	G	2ha approx	Acid grassland. Mesotrophic grassland.
Hedgerows (metres)	N			
Wetlands (ha)	N			
Rivers / streams (metres)	N			
Woodland (ha)	Y	G	34.7ha	Scots Pine dominated coniferous plantation with secondary broadleaf woodland.
Scrub (ha)	Y	G	11.6ha	
Other habitat - specify	Y	G G F F F F	0.625ha 7ha Widespread 0.01ha	Existing heathland. Remnant heathland. Bare Ground. 2 ponds. (1 in play area). 2 ephemeral ponds. Ditches.
SUDS (yes/no)	N			

Site	Quantity or Y/N	Additional Detail (if required)
Built Environment		
Artwork / Sculptures (no.)	Y	9 Sentinels. 20 Waymarkers.
Car park (no.)	Y	100 marked bays inc 5 disabled bays.
Concrete weirs, drainage culverts (no.)	Y	2 wooden bridges
Furniture (no.)	Y	5 wooden benches
Health facilities (no.)	N	
Homes for Nature (no.)	Y	4 Bird boxes installed by DVT. Approx 30 bird boxes (various species) installed by Ecological Planning & Research Ltd (EPR). Approx 30 Bat boxes installed by EPR. 1 bat bunker. 1 bat maternity roost. 1 bug hotel installed by DVT.
Outdoor classroom/forest school area (no.)	Y	Concrete foundation for Bird Viewing Hide.
Paths (km)	Y	6.2 km of signed main paths. with a further approx. 5km of minor cross paths/desire lines.
Play areas (no.)	Y	1 (large)
Pond dipping platform (no.)	N	
Signage/ Interpretation / Notice boards (no.)	Y	11 various
Visitor centre / community building (no.)	Y	Hogmoor Café. Toilet block. 'Beehive' community facility but not managed by DVT
Usage		
Friends group (y/n)	N	
Livestock, sheep, cattle, conservation grazing (y/n)	N	
Other (specify)	Y	'Hogmoor Heroes' is a volunteer group meeting monthly plus regular Monday and Thursday volunteers to assist the rangers in habitat management.
Categories / Designations		
Green Flag (y/n)	N	Judging was performed on 1st March 2023 and awaiting final decision
Conservation designation / status	Y	SANG and SINC.

Outcomes / Benefits

(This relates to the overall benefits achieved as a result of the support and management – for example how the site is making a positive contribution to the local area/community

Environment and Biodiversity

This report covers the period 1st April 2022 to 31st March 2023.

After reconsideration following the previous year's cancellation, on 15th April Hogmoor Inclosure again hosted the 'Secrets of the Heath' event. This annual event, organised by the South Downs National Park, seeks to educate about the history of the site as well as providing fun, games and re-enactments to stimulate the local residents as well as educating them about the history of the site. Over the course of the day, a range of free activities from bug safaris, nature crafts, meet the reptile stand and species identification challenges encouraged local families to learn more about their local heathland habitat and the efforts being made to look after this threatened habitat. The event also provided the opportunity to display our new Tramper vehicle which will be available for less able visitors to access the site in Spring 2023



Tramper vehicle at Secrets of the Heath

The Tramper has been provided by South Downs National Park Authority and will be maintained and administered by DVT and hired out by the Whitehill and Bordon Community Trust.

The variety of habitats provide interest for the number of visitors who use the site. These habitats are managed and maintained by the rangers in conjunction with a number of volunteer groups. During the course of the year we have had 14 Monday groups with an average of 12 Volunteers per session. There are also a dedicated team of 'Hogmoor Heroes' who carry out tasks on the third Saturday of every month. There were 11 sessions with an average of 6 volunteers per session. A further volunteer group of adults with mental health needs referred from the NHS also carried out 11 sessions with an average of 4 volunteers.

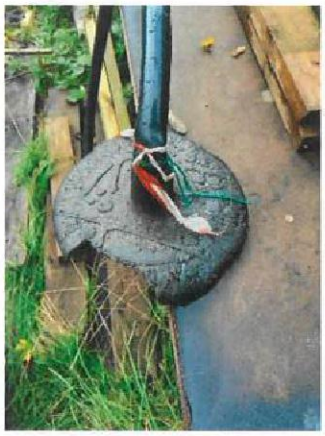
We were also blessed with several work experience students (Yr.10 to Yr.12) over the last 12 months with 5 students putting in 33 days of volunteering between them.

The rangers also guided 7 sessions of a local Wednesday Walkers group within an average of 4 per walk.

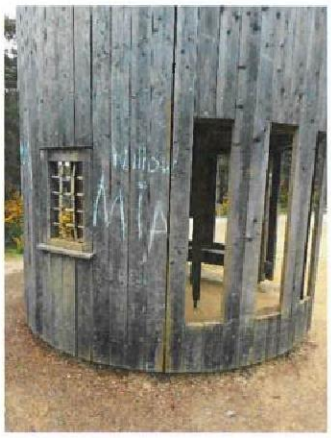


Volunteers pulling pine saplings

DVT carry out regular inspections of equipment in the play area, including equipment near the Beehive and report/repair any defects. Weekly inspection reports are sent to Land Trust. This ensures any safety aspects are dealt with swiftly, not compromising the safety of users.



Damaged zip wire swing seat.



Graffiti since removed



Netting repair

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The proximity of the site to urban dwellings means that fly- and garden rubbish-tipping are inevitable. With volunteers, DVT are continuing to remove rubbish from the site on a regular basis ensuring a 'cleaner' area as well as volunteers' gratification in cleaning an area near them.



Bags of wine bottles collected from Hogmoor Inclosure

May 2022 saw the installation of a new entrance sign to Hogmoor. The prominent sign ensures visitors now know exactly where the entrance is. The number of visitors to the site exceeded 600,000.



In July the Managing Partner hosted the annual Land Trust Conference and was awarded Community Space of the Year. Delegates attended a series of workshops followed by a tour of, and practical tasks in, the Inclosure.





On the 1st March 2023, Hogmoor was assessed for Green Flag accreditation. This prestigious award would be of great benefit to the site and enhance the reputation of the Land Trust in this area. We await the result with interest!

Tell us about any species of local / regional / national significance reported on site and mark appropriate categories. Add extra lines as needed up to about 15-20 entries

(Examples are of Flora and Fauna recorded since 1 April 2022.)

Fauna (examples provided – please add/delete as necessary)	**Estimate population size**	**Status** e.g. migrant /breeding /wintering / foraging	**Does species require active management? (Y/N)**	**If yes, is species incl. in LT Site Biodiversity Statement?**	**Additional info** *e.g. Locally Significance / priority species / newly established*
Woodlark	Y	Breeding			
Badger	Y	Breeding			Badger sett on-site
Nightjar	Y	Foraging			
Buzzard	4	Breeding pair			
Kestrel	Y				
Sparrowhawk	Y				
Firecrest	Y				
Goldcrest	Y				
Crossbill	Y				
Bullfinch	Y				
Chiffchaff	Y				
Mallard	Y				
Grayling	Y				
Clouded Yellow	N				
Small Copper	Y				

Grass Snake	Y				
Common Lizard	Y				
Slow worm	Y				
Roe Deer	Y				
Field Vole	Y				
Smooth Newt	Y				
Palmate Newt	Y				
Common Toad	Y				
Habitat (examples provided – please add/delete as necessary)	Size	Expanding/contracting	Active management	LT policy inc	Status
Open mosaic habitats on previously developed land	Y		Walk-behind brushcutter and clearing saw work along ride edges		
Lowland mixed deciduous woodland	15ha	Stable	Felling of unstable trees. Removal of invasive species		
Lowland acid grassland	2.03ha		Mowing.		
Scots Pine dominated coniferous plantation	20ha	Stable	Selective thinning and removal of large specimens	As per Management Plan	
Lowland heath	7.625ha	Expanding	Cutting/Pulling invasive gorse, pine and birch saplings.		
Bare Ground	Large area along tracks		Clearance of vegetation from south facing banks.		

Tell us about any species of local / regional / national significance reported on site and mark appropriate categories. Add extra lines as needed up to about 15-20 entries

Flora (examples provided – please add/delete as necessary)	Estimated population size	Does species require active management? (Y/N)	Additional info e.g. Local / National significance
Coral-necklace *(Illecebrum verticillatum)*	Small	N	Introduced from Devon via tank tracks.
Bird's-foot-trefoil *(Lotus corniculatus)*	Small	N	
Heather *(Calluna vulgaris)*	Small	Y	On-going surveys suggest that the density of Heather is increasing.
Cross-leaved Heath *(Erica tetralix)*	Small	Y	
Bilberry *(Vaccinium myrtillus)*	Small	Y	

Note any alien / invasive plants onsite and actions for management
See Appendix 1 for list of examples. Add more lines if need be.

Species on site (examples provided – please add/delete as necessary)	Level of invasion Widespread (W) or Isolated (I)	Action: Elimination (E); Control (C); No measures (No)
Buddleja *(Buddleja davidii)*	I	C
New Zealand Pygmyweed *(Crassula helmsii)*	I	C. Chemical Sprayed. On-going monitoring.
Cotoneastor *(Cotoneastor horizontalis*	I	C
Cherry Laurel *(Prunus laurocerasus)*	I	C
Rhododendron (*Rhododendron ponticum)*	I	C

Health

There have been many social media postings and photographs relating to local people discovering the site and feeling the benefit of its use.
Children have benefitted from the use of the playpark and open space to be able to meet friends safely within guidelines.
After meeting with disabled site users to discuss access and use of the site positive feedback was received as this ability to access the outdoors was extremely beneficial to mental wellbeing.
Regular Park Run and Junior Park Run sessions continue to maintain attendance in excess of 250 runners.
One annual permit has been granted for a term time weekly Boot Camp.
One annual permit has been granted for a local Barnardo's group meet to provide walk and talk opportunities for parents of babies and infants.
Four annual permits have been granted for orienteering groups who are averaging 200 runners per visit.
Tots Rambles have restarted with a consistent number of attendees. These walks allow for local parents and carers to meet and socialise and for children to engage with each other and the environment.
A local private school held an interschool cross country event which involved just under 600 pupils. There is interest in making this an annual event.
Activities have been organised to support the work of HomeStart Hampshire with families.
Installation of new toddler playground equipment has been very positively received and resulted in many more visits from young families.



Runners, cyclists and walkers continue to use the site in order to keep active within the local area.

Education

As mentioned above we had 5 different students from 5 different schools/colleges (Yr,10 to Yr.12) on work experience.
Over 20 local Nursery and Primary schools visited either self-lead or ranger-lead activities plus the local Youth Club. 94 activities resulting over 700 children. We are also aware that the site is visited by groups without prior contact with us.
There have been a number of visits from SEN schools.
The DVT led Junior Rangers group continues with a healthy waiting list. Over 12 sessions were led by the DVT Community Ranger and assisted by other rangers.
Four sessions with the local special needs school were attended by 10 of their DoE students each time.
Bug hunts, dusk chorus, dawn chorus, bird box construction and reptile activities for the public delivered information and the chance to get hands on.
Secrets of the Heath was a platform for conservation groups to share information and knowledge with the public.
The new brass rubbing trail has been promoted to local groups.

The local Home Education group use the site regularly now and plans are being made to work more closely with them.

Economic

The Ahmadiyya Muslim Association 'Charity Walk for Peace' which was held on Hogmoor Inclosure for the first time in May 2022 and was a great success. This has been repeated in May 2023. Over 20 local charities were involved with around 300 people performing the 5Km walk. Because of DVT's involvement we received a cheque for £1250 in 2023.



During other events throughout the year, we had a small amount of donations. All of these monies help with the on-going costs of managing the site and running events.

Our ongoing policy of providing free/token payment events and activities continues to be a very positive draw for local families, especially during recent months. Many people would not be able to pay to attend and being able to provide these experiences positively engages local families and gives them a sense of ownership of the site.

Community /Social Cohesion

Self-guided trails have meant that families and local residents have been able to access the site throughout the year.

Events for this year have included:

- Easter, Summer, Half-Term, Halloween and Christmas events and trails
- Spring into Health event
- Dusk Chorus x1 and Bat Walks x6
- Joint events with SDNP rangers
- Weekly Park Runs, both senior and junior
- Orienteering events including the POC
- Tots Rambles, Walking Groups and Macmillian Coffee Morning
- There has been a Halloween trail, Christmas trail and an Easter trail. The trails are designed to be easy to follow around a mile long route. Worksheets have accompanied some of the trails and have been made available for collection from the onsite café or downloadable from our website.
- During Coronation Week the sentinels wore Union Jack hats and the play area fort flew the Union Flag

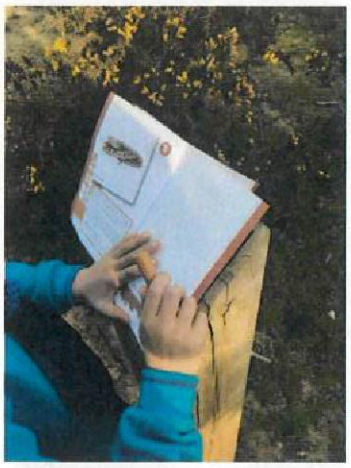




During key events such as Christmas and Easter the sentinels around the Inclosure have been decorated to reflect the event, at Christmas each statue received a Christmas hat or scarf and at Easter they wore Bunny Ears. We also added poppies for Remembrance week.

During the Christmas period the Inclosure was also invaded by Elves who were photographed up to mischief mimicking the 'Elf on the Shelf' trend. This was posted to social media.

A new 'brass-rubbing' trail was installed by LT contractors in March 2023 which has proved popular. An accompanying leaflet was also produced and these plus crayons are available and free to use from the Café.



Local walking groups continue to use the site however they do not inform us of this so we do not have a record of numbers.

We have also led or hosted several 'uniformed groups' including local Beavers, Rainbows, Brownies, Cubs, Scouts groups from within the parish and the wider neighbourhood.

Appendix 1

Example alien / invasive plants
American Rum Cherry (*Prunus serotina)*
American skunk cabbage (*Lysichitum americanum)*
Buddleja *(Buddleja davidii)*
Canadian fleabane *(Conyzia canadensis)*
Floating pennywort *(Hydrocotyle ranunculoides)*
Giant hogweed *(Heracleum mantegazzianum)*
Himalayan balsam *(Impatiens glandulifera)*
Japanese knotweed *(Fallopia japonica)*
Least duckweed *(Lemna minuta)*
Lodgepole pine *(Pinus contorta)*
New Zealand pygmyweed *(Crassula helmsii)*
Parrots Feather *(Myryiphyllum aquaticum)*
Pirri-pirri bur *(Acaena novae-zelandiae)*
Rhododendron *(Phytophthora) (Rhododendron ponticum)*
Shallon *(Gaultheria shallon)*
Sycamore (*Acer pseudoplatanus)*
Water fern *(Azolla filiculoides)*

Deadwater Valley Trust

Receipts and Payments Account for the period ending 31st March 2023

Receipts		**LNR**	**B/I**	**H/I**
Grants				
Service Contract	163,484.67	50,275.00	44,609.54	68,600.13
Home Start	187.50	187.50	-	-
Donations	3,524.09	2,899.09	625.00	-
Fund Raising	537.83	537.83	-	-
Sale of Goods/Services	2,242.52	-	1,500.00	742.52
	169,976.61	53,899.42	46,734.54	69,342.65
Payments				
Labour	110,452.92	40,184.79	38,433.37	31,834.76
Rent	5,250.00	1,750.01	1,750.01	1,749.98
Telephone	613.08	244.36	184.36	184.36
Insurance	3,500.31	1,689.75	1,689.75	120.81
Office Expenses	1,294.36	547.92	426.43	320.01
Photocopies	119.88	60.00	59.88	-
Travel	227.02	130.83	96.19	-
Site Maintenance & Tools	27,158.61	8,322.18	4,435.03	14,401.40
Vehicle	17,557.96	1,942.86	12,724.55	2,890.55
Training	670.40	35.00	372.00	263.40
Protective Clothing	1,551.13	319.32	175.48	1,056.33
Volunteers	126.09	39.07	59.51	27.51
Occupational Health	790.00	395.00	-	395.00
	169,311.76	55,661.09	60,406.56	53,244.11
Nett Receipts/Payments	664.85	- 1,761.67	- 13,672.02	16,098.54
Brought F'wd from 2021	180,752.90	129,503.13	34,568.15	16,681.62
	181,417.75	127,741.46	20,896.13	32,780.16
Transfer to Savings	100,000.00			
Balance @ Bank	81,417.75			
Invested Funds	104,423.34			

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of The Deadwater Valley Trust

I report on the accounts of the Trust for the year ended 31st March 2023, set out above.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner:
The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year (under section 43(2) of the Charities Act 1993 (the 1993 Act), as amended by s.28 of the Charities Act 2006) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts (under section 43 (3) (a) of the 1993 Act, as amended);
- to follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners (under section 43(7)(b) of the 1993 Act, as amended); and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report
My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

Independent examiner's statement
In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements
    - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 41 of the 1993 Act; and
    - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the 1993 Act

    have not been met; or

2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Signed: T J Davis **Date:** 19/10/23

Name: Mr. Timothy Davis

Address:
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Alton,
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DEADWATER VALLEY TRUST

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Marbled White butterfly in Ancient Meadow

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for the period

1st April 2021 to 31st March 2022

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Charity's Principal Address:
The Phoenix Centre, Station Road, Bordon, Hampshire, GU35 0LR

Trustees and Committee Members

	Trustee	***Position***	***Period***	***Appointment***
1.	Mrs N Dobson	Chair	Throughout	DVT Conservation Volunteers
2.	Dr W Wain	Vice-Chair	Throughout	Woolmer Forest Heritage Society
3.	Mr R Betteley	Treasurer	Throughout	Walldown Preservation Society
4.	Mr G Dawkins	Secretary	Throughout	Local Resident
5.	Mrs T Privetti		Throughout	Friends of the Deadwater
6.	Mr P Charman		Throughout	Local Resident
7.	Mrs P Bruton		Throughout	Co-opted
8.	Cllr A Tree		Throughout	Whitehill Town Council
9.	Cllr D Tennyson		Throughout	East Hampshire District Council
10.	Cllr D Curnow-Ford		Throughout	Hampshire County Council

Appointment of Trustees

The policy and general management of the affairs of the Charity shall be directed by a management committee, which shall comprise of eight representative members, two elected members and not more than two co-opted members.

Two representative members shall be appointed by the following local authority:
Whitehill Town Council (WTC)

One representative member shall be appointed by each of the following local authorities:
East Hampshire District Council (EHDC)
Hampshire County Council (HCC)

One representative member shall be appointed by each of the following local organisations:
Deadwater Valley Trust Conservation Volunteers (DVTCV)
Friends of the Deadwater (FoD)
Walldown Preservation Society (WPS)
Woolmer Forest Heritage Society (WFHS)

Bankers
The bankers of the Trust are Lloyds Bank PLC.

Reserve Policy
The Trustees attempt to keep 13 weeks expenditure in reserve, as recommended. The money is held in a separate Charity Bank account where it is easily realisable.

Independent Examiner
N/A

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1. The Trust

The Deadwater Valley Trust is an organisation that aims to consolidate and constantly improve the work first carried out in the mid 1980's by the River Deadwater Environmental Project, which was supported by the Hampshire County Council Community Service.

The Trust exists to manage the Deadwater Valley Local Nature Reserve (LNR), Bordon Inclosure and Hogmoor Inclosure Suitable Alternative Natural Greenspaces (SANGs) for the conservation of the different habitats and recreation.

The current Service Level Agreement (SLA) for the management of the LNR was extended two years by Whitehill Town Council (WTC) until 31st March 2022. From 1st January 2016 the Trust took on management of Bordon Inclosure SANG with the existing SLA with WTC extended until 31st March 2023, who have taken on a long-term lease from the Defence Infrastructure Organisation (MoD).

From 1st July 2017 the Trust also took on management of Hogmoor Inclosure SANG after signing a separate SLA with the Whitehill & Bordon Regeneration Company (WBRC), who have taken on a long-term lease from the Defence Infrastructure Organisation. Initially this SLA was for only 24 hours of ranger service per week but from 1st October 2020 the agreement was passed to the Land Trust (LT) and for a full-time ranger service until 31st March 2025.

The Trust was originally set up as a supporting partnership between Hampshire County Council, East Hampshire District Council and Whitehill Town Council. All of these Councils are represented on the Board of Trustees. The Deadwater Valley Local Nature Reserve is either owned or leased by Whitehill Town Council who are the main funder.

2. Objectives of The Trust

2.1 To preserve, enhance, conserve, restore and promote the natural and man-made features of the Deadwater Valley LNR, Bordon Inclosure and Hogmoor Inclosure SANGs and neighbourhood areas relevant to their ecology, geology, archaeology and history.

2.2 To promote and develop interest, research, appreciation and knowledge of these areas for the education and benefit of the public.

3. Reasons for Conserving the Deadwater Valley LNR and SANG's

3.1 The LNR is one of the few green spaces with public access (in normal circumstances) within and close to the built environment of Whitehill & Bordon, and was once part of the Royal Forest of Woolmer.

3.2 The LNR path system constructed in the early 1980's needs continuous management.

3.3 To maintain the important biodiversity of the area, which includes the River Deadwater, a Scheduled Ancient Monument, ponds, woodland (mixed, broadleaf & alder carr), ancient meadow, grassland, scrub and two areas of lowland heathland.

3.4 To maintain and enhance the recently designated Bordon Inclosure and Hogmoor Inclosure SANGs for the benefit of local residents of Whitehill & Bordon as a buffer zone away from the surrounding European designated sites of Broxhead, Kingsley and Shortheath Commons.

4. Public Benefit

The charity trustees understand the Charity Commissions guidance on public benefit and in accordance with the objectives of the organisation recognise that the charity operates primarily to provide public benefit in the advancement of the Local Nature Reserve and Bordon Inclosure and Hogmoor Inclosure SANGs and also through the advancement of education and community development. To facilitate this work the charity maintains the ground structure of these areas in addition to providing conservation related activities within the wider community.



Path in Hogmoor Inclosure along the Green Loop

5. Management Highlights

Staff and more

- SLA's for LNR and Bordon Inclosure SANGs renewed for 10 years
- Greenspaces we managed really helped the local community tail end of Covid-19
- 30+C heat, biblical rain and four named storms Nov thru Feb (Arwen, Barra, Eunice & Franklin)
- Lots of on-line training and webinars including: bats, corvids, ladders, first aid, ROLO and UXOs!!!!

Deadwater Valley LNR

- Green Grid – Green Loop & Wayfinding projects completed through LNR
- Lots of tree work by contractors and chestnut processed into fencing
- Riverfly surveys revealed 7/8 indicator species
- Water Rail, Woodcock, Barn Owl and Silver-washed fritillary seen

Bordon Inclosure SANG

- Sixth year of management of site
- Lots of tree work by contractors and hornbeam coppiced by rangers
- Boardwalks and raised pathways extended and vertical log piles installed
- Riverfly surveys revealed 6/8 indicator species
- Cuckoo, Tawny Owl seen

Hogmoor Inclosure SANG

- Fifth year of management of site and first full 12 months working with the Land Trust
- Secrets of The Heath event with SDNPA and LT Conference attended
- Lots of pine pulling, path cutting, tree work and play area stepping logs
- Heather re-growth surveys, bat walk and dusk chorus
- Kingfisher, Woodlark, Dartford Warbler and Grayling seen

Volunteers

- No work parties were lost to Covid-19 restrictions
- Monday group – 45/47 work parties with an average of 11 (11 in 2020/21) with 10 new faces joining
- Thursday group – 47/51 work parties with an average of 6 (6 in 2020/21) with 5 new faces joining
- Saturday groups – 21/24 work parties with an average of 9 (10 in 2020/21) with 4 new faces joining
- Overall volunteer hours 2865 hours = 358 days (1790 hours and 225 days for 2020/2021)
- Special thank you to Sarah who put in 47 days, Paul for helping with Junior Rangers and play area inspections, and college students Monty & Stirling

Education & Community

- Only 27 out of 28 Junior Ranger sessions happened still well attended and fun
- Limited number of school visits with only 6 classes and 130 kids (4 classes and 120 in 2020/21)
- 4 different School & College work experience students contributed over 500 Hours volunteering
- Lots of visits by Uniformed groups to all three sites
- DVT events included: Blessing of Bower, ‘Virtual’ Duck Race, Carols at Kings, Winter Solstic
- Others included: Blackmore Apple Fair, WBTP Fireworks, FCC Summer Fun Day, Brian Wood marathons
- Bee sculpture installed in Alexandra Park with WTC & WBCT
- New volunteer uniforms, gloves and hand tools

6.0 Acknowledgements

The Chair and Senior Ranger wish to thank all the dedicated Volunteers and Friends, new and old, who have supported the Trust during this reporting period. They extend their thanks to the officers of the Trust, The Phoenix Arts Centre, WTC, LT and Bruce Collinson at WBRC plus Martin Dobson and Mike Lawn, without their help and support the success of the Trust could not be maintained.

The following table details the attendance of Trustees at scheduled meetings:

1.	Mrs N Dobson	Chair & DVT Conservation Volunteers	7/7
2.	Dr W Wain	Vice-Chair & Woolmer Forest Heritage Society	6/7
3.	Mr R Betteley	Treasurer & Walldown Preservation Society	7/7
4.	Mr G Dawkins	Secretary & Local Resident	6/7
5.	Mrs T Privetii	Co-opted & Friends of the Deadwater	5/7
6.	Mr P Charman	Local Resident	7/7
7.	Mrs P Bruton	Co-opted	2/7
8.	Cllr A Tree	Whitehill Town Council	2/7
9.	Cllr D Tennyson	East Hampshire District Council	7/7
10.	Cllr D Curnow-Ford	Hampshire County Council	2/7
Jamie Cummins		Senior Countryside Ranger	7/7



Spawn in Knox's Pond

Deadwater Valley Trust

Receipts and Payments Account for the period ending 31st March 22

Receipts		**LNR**	**B/I**	**H/I**
Grants				
Service Contracts	127,894.10	43,652.50	39,115.04	45,126.56
EHDC	9,790.16	9,790.16	-	-
Abri	977.95	977.95	-	-
Home Start	250.00	250.00	-	-
Donations	739.43	739.43	-	-
Fund Raising	1,014.60	1,014.60	-	-
Sale of Goods	1,435.23	1,055.00	-	380.23
	142,101.47	57,479.64	39,115.04	45,506.79
Payments				
Labour	95,183.80	36,477.14	29,909.21	28,797.45
Rent	5,100.00	1,699.96	1,700.02	1,700.02
Telephone	627.28	255.76	195.76	175.76
Insurance	1,171.68	390.56	390.56	390.56
Office Expenses	2,374.02	416.62	1,166.80	790.60
Photocopies	186.22	120.66	65.56	-
Travel	161.85	161.85	-	-
Site Maintenance & Tools	24,948.75	12,170.88	6,861.60	5,916.27
Vehicle	3,622.67	1,092.28	1,731.83	798.56
Training	1,811.66	395.00	682.95	733.71
Protective Clothing	261.55	32.40	155.81	73.34
Volunteers	166.68	35.28	88.75	42.65
Advertising	50.52	-	50.52	-
Abri	977.95	977.95	-	-
	136,644.63	54,226.34	42,999.37	39,418.92
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Brought F'wd from 2021	174,595.87	126,249.83	38,452.48	10,593.75
	180,752.90	129,503.13	34,568.15	16,681.62
Transfer to Savings	100,000.00			
Balance @ Bank	80,752.90			
Invested Funds	102,570.00			

Deadwater Valley Trust
Registered Charity Number 1160737

Statement of Assets and Liabilities
at 31st March 2022

		31/03/2021	31/03/2022
Cash Funds			
	COIF Charities Deposit Fund	102,559.02	102,604.22
	Lloyds Bank Current Account	75,296.06	80,752.90
Liabilities			
	Income Tax and National Insurance Due	1,629.65	1,803.13

Signed by the Chair on behalf of all the Trustees

Mrs N Dobson

Date of Approval 17.5.2022

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of The Deadwater Valley Trust

I report on the accounts of the Trust for the year ended 31st March 2022, set out above.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner:
The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year (under section 43(2) of the Charities Act 1993 (the 1993 Act), as amended by s.28 of the Charities Act 2006) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts (under section 43 (3) (a) of the 1993 Act, as amended);
- to follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners (under section 43(7)(b) of the 1993 Act, as amended); and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report
My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

Independent examiner's statement
In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements
    - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 41 of the 1993 Act; and
    - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the 1993 Act
      have not been met; or

2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Signed: *T. J. Davis* Date: 22/9/22

Name: Mr. Timothy Davis

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Junior Rangers in Bordon Inclosure - November 5th 2020

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Staff and more

- Departure of Dave Valler in Dec 2020, replaced by Rebekah Smith in Jan 2021
- Coronovirus all year but the greenspaces we managed really helped the local community
- 30+C heat, biblical rain and several named storms in the summer
- Sad passing of Maureen Aldridge in Feb 2021

LNR

- Green Grid – Green Loop improvements in Alexandra Park
- Section of bamboo removed by contractor and interpretation boards installations finished
- Replacement 4x4 truck
- Peacocks and micro-pigs on the loose!!!

Bordon Inclosure SANG

- Fifth year of management of site
- Path work improvements to wet areas and community made bird boxes installed
- Crayfish trapping 235Kg taken out by a contractor. Riverfly surveys revealed 6/8 indicator species.
- Micro-pig and red-necked turtle on the loose!!!

Hogmoor Inclosure SANG

- Fourth year of management of site and went from 24 to 40 hours/week management in Oct 2020
- Working with the Land Trust and the SANG becoming very, very popular
- DVT started inspecting the play area equipment from Jan 2021 following RoSPA training
- Lots of pine pulling, path cutting and community bird boxes installed

Volunteers

- **67 work parties** were lost to Covid-19 restrictions
- Monday group – 25/50 work parties with an average of 11 (12 in 2019/20) with 9 new faces joining
- Thursday group – 16/50 work parties with an average of 6 (5 in 2019/20) with 5 new faces joining
- Saturday groups – 10/24 work parties with an average of 10 (9 in 2019/20) with 2 new faces joining
- **Overall volunteer hours 1790 hours = 225 days** *(2283 hours and 285 days for 2019/2020)*
- Special thank you to Paul & Grant for decorating the offices, Paul for helping with Junior Rangers and play area inspections, Dave for building woodyard structures and Ronan for helping his dad out a lot!!!!

Education & Community

- Only **7 out of 28** Junior Ranger sessions happened but still well attended and fun
- Limited number of school visits with only **4 classes and 120 kids** *(19 classes and 460 in 2019/20)*
- Yr.13 Godalming College work experience for 1 week
- One Sparshott student on work experience one-day per week
- Unfortunately, we had to cancel the SDNPA apprentice due to Covid-19
- No Woodland Fair, Blessing of Bower or lots of other usual events
- 'Virtual' Duck Race was a huge success though with 365 tickets sold over two races
- Because of CV-19 very few events took place (*massively down from the 1860 people who attended 2019/20)*
- A lot of self-guided walks and on-line activities produced by Julie

Downsides

- Coronovirus restricting everything we had planned both work and events
- Restricted number of volunteer tasks and even less Wednesday Walks
- Vandalism to infrastructure in and ncrease of flytipping, general litter, dog fouling, motorbikes and fires

Deadwater Valley Trust
Annual Report and Accounts
for the period
1st April 2020 to 31st March 2021

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Deadwater Valley Trust

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Charity's Principal Address:
The Phoenix Centre, Station Road, Bordon, Hampshire, GU35 0LR

Trustees and Committee Members

	Trustee	*Position*	*Period*	*Appointment*
1.	Mrs N Dobson	Chair	Throughout	DVT Conservation Volunteers
2.	Dr W Wain	Vice-Chair	Throughout	Woolmer Forest Heritage Society
3.	Mr R Betteley	Treasurer	Throughout	Walldown Preservation Society
4.	Mr G Dawkins	Secretary	Throughout	Local Resident
5.	Mrs T Privetti		Throughout	Friends of the Deadwater
6.	Mrs M Aldridge		Apr 2020 to Feb 2021	Local Resident
7.	Mr P Charman		Throughout	Local Resident
8.	Mrs P Bruton		Jan to Mar 2021	Co-opted
9.	Cllr C Clarke		Apr to Jun 2020	Whitehill Town Council
10.	Cllr T Strickland		Throughout	Whitehill Town Council
11.	Cllr D Tennyson		Throughout	East Hampshire District Council
12.	Cllr A Carew		Throughout	Hampshire County Council



Scarlet elf cap in LNR

Appointment of Trustees

The policy and general management of the affairs of the Charity shall be directed by a management committee, which shall comprise of eight representative members, two elected members and not more than two co-opted members.

Two representative members shall be appointed by the following local authority:
Whitehill Town Council (WTC)

One representative member shall be appointed by each of the following local authorities:
East Hampshire District Council (EHDC)
Hampshire County Council (HCC)

One representative member shall be appointed by each of the following local organisations:
Deadwater Valley Trust Conservation Volunteers (DVTCV)
Friends of the Deadwater (FoD)
Walldown Preservation Society (WPS)
Woolmer Forest Heritage Society (WFHS)

Bankers
The bankers of the Trust are Lloyds Bank PLC.

Reserve Policy
The Trustees attempt to keep 13 weeks expenditure in reserve, as recommended. The money is held in a separate Charity Bank account where it is easily realisable.

Independent Examiner
N/A

Chair's Introduction

This report refers to the financial year from the 1st April 2020 to the 31st March 2021.
The Trust was established in 1989 and is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation registered with the Charity Commission Number 1160737.

The Trust's ranger team is made up of the Senior Countryside Ranger, Jamie Cummins, with three Countryside Rangers; Rebekah Smith, who replaced Dave Valler in January 2021 to manage Bordon Inclosure, Brendan Finnegan who leads on Hogmoor Inclosure and Terry Read plus Community Ranger Julie Reid. All the rangers work on the Deadwater Valley LNR plus both the Inclosures.
The Rangers coped well with this challenging year, working both as a team and in their varied individual roles.
There are many excellent examples within this report that demonstrate how the work of the Trust directly benefits our wildlife and community. We are so grateful for our experienced, professional and hardworking staff. We would also like to thank the Whitehill & Bordon Town Council, WBRC and the Land Trust for all the support over this very difficult year.

Our Board of Trustees meets bi-monthly and the office holders meet with Jamie at least once a week to discuss and support the day-to-day work of the Trust. The Trust could not achieve all it does without our many amazing volunteers, who sadly have not been able to work for us most of this last year. Thankfully, they were able, when lockdown restrictions allowed, to carry out some volunteering work and I would like to give huge thanks to those who attended our weekly and weekend work parties to carry out the essential practical conservation work of the Trust. I would like to thank Julie, our Community Ranger who did an invaluable job of keeping the Rangers and Trustees up to date with the often confusing government regulations over this year.

It is with great sadness we lost our loyal volunteer, Trustee and friend Maureen Aldridge, who passed away at the beginning of this year. Maureen had been involved as a Trustee for many years and always helped where she could with all our events. She will be greatly missed.

Most of this year has been spent socially distancing whilst keeping our areas safe and litter free. Although we have not been able to carry out all the work and events we hoped for, the Team did what they could to assure all three sites were looked after. A huge thanks to Jamie's son Ronan who stepped in when social distancing didn't allow team working and assisted his dad. In October 2020 the Trust took on full time management of Hogmoor Inclosure with the Land Trust. It has been exciting to take on this new role and a pleasure to work with Marie-Anne Phillips and the team. As this area becomes ever more popular we will continually have to work out the best way of managing the area.

Again, as with the last year, it is so evident how much the people of Bordon and Whitehill and the surrounding areas rely on these three amazing areas for their fitness and wellbeing and we will endeavour to continue to protect and manage them for our growing population.

Nora M Dobson
Chair of DVT

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1. The Trust

The Deadwater Valley Trust is an organisation that aims to consolidate and constantly improve the work first carried out in the mid 1980's by the River Deadwater Environmental Project, which was supported by the Hampshire County Council Community Service.

The Trust exists to manage the Deadwater Valley Local Nature Reserve (LNR), Bordon Inclosure and Hogmoor Inclosure Suitable Alternative Natural Greenspaces (SANGs) for the conservation of the different habitats and recreation.

The current Service Level Agreement (SLA) for the management of the LNR was extended two years by Whitehill Town Council (WTC) until 31st March 2022. From 1st January 2016 the Trust took on management of Bordon Inclosure SANG with the existing SLA with WTC extended until 31st March 2023, who have taken on a long-term lease from the Defence Infrastructure Organisation (MoD).

From 1st July 2017 the Trust also took on management of Hogmoor Inclosure SANG after signing a separate SLA with the Whitehill & Bordon Regeneration Company (WBRC), who have taken on a long-term lease from the Defence Infrastructure Organisation. Initially this SLA was for only 24 hours of ranger service per week but from 1st October 2020 the agreement was passed to the Land Trust (LT) and for a full-time ranger service until 31st March 2025.

The Trust was originally set up as a supporting partnership between Hampshire County Council, East Hampshire District Council and Whitehill Town Council. All of these Councils are represented on the Board of Trustees. The Deadwater Valley Local Nature Reserve is either owned or leased by Whitehill Town Council who are the main funder.

2. Objectives of The Trust

2.1 To preserve, enhance, conserve, restore and promote the natural and man-made features of the Deadwater Valley LNR, Bordon Inclosure and Hogmoor Inclosure SANGs and neighbourhood areas relevant to their ecology, geology, archaeology and history.

2.2 To promote and develop interest, research, appreciation and knowledge of these areas for the education and benefit of the public.

3. Reasons for Conserving the Deadwater Valley LNR and SANG's

3.1 The LNR is one of the few green spaces with public access (in normal circumstances) within and close to the built environment of Whitehill & Bordon, and was once part of the Royal Forest of Woolmer.

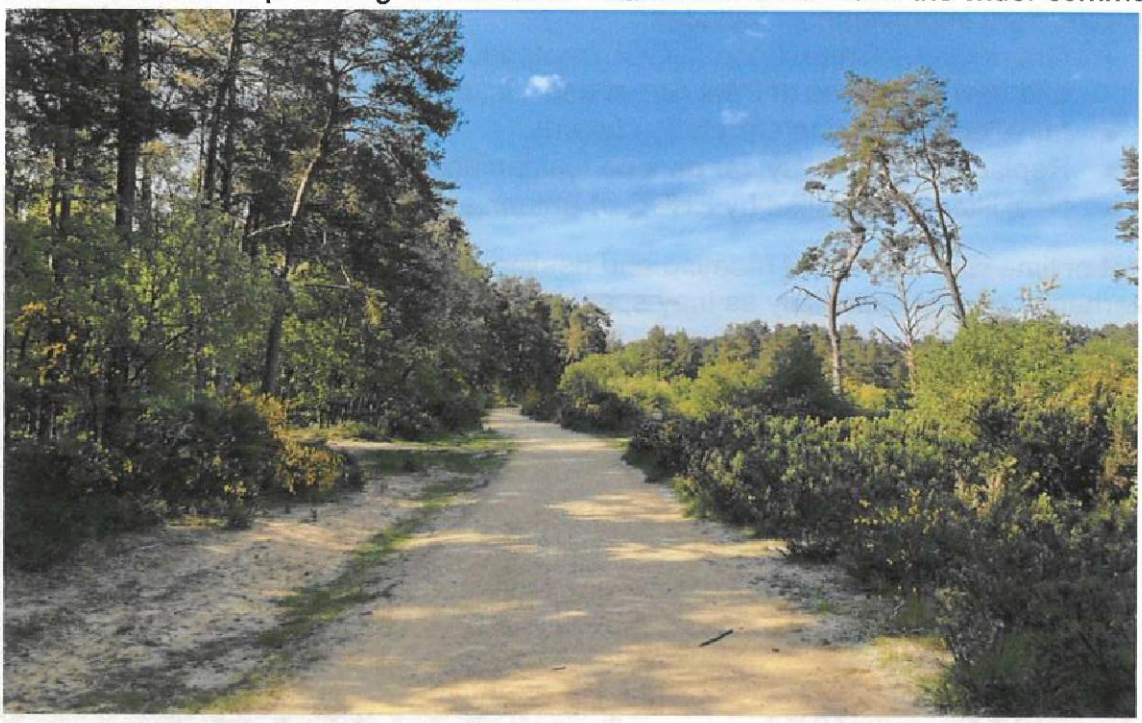
3.2 The LNR path system constructed in the early 1980's needs continuous management.

3.3 To maintain the important biodiversity of the area, which includes the River Deadwater, a Scheduled Ancient Monument, ponds, woodland (mixed, broadleaf & alder carr), ancient meadow, grassland, scrub and two areas of lowland heathland.

3.4 To maintain and enhance the recently designated Bordon Inclosure and Hogmoor Inclosure SANGs for the benefit of local residents of Whitehill & Bordon as a buffer zone away from the surrounding European designated sites of Broxhead, Kingsley and Shortheath Commons.

4. Public Benefit

The charity trustees understand the Charity Commissions guidance on public benefit and in accordance with the objectives of the organisation recognise that the charity operates primarily to provide public benefit in the advancement of the Local Nature Reserve and Bordon Inclosure and Hogmoor Inclosure SANGs and also through the advancement of education and community development. To facilitate this work the charity maintains the ground structure of these areas in addition to providing conservation related activities within the wider community.



Path in Hogmoor Inclosure along the Green Loop

5. Management of Deadwater Valley LNR

The Service Level Agreement with Whitehill Town Council to manage the LNR was extended a further two years from 1st April 2020 to 31st March 2022 with the management plan updated and the annual report, both written by Jamie Cummins, submitted to WTC.

Unfortunately, once again we encountered vandalism to the infrastructure of the LNR, especially to barriers and entrances, which meant a lot of time and resources was spent dealing with repairs rather than the requirements of the Management Plan. We also had extreme and unpredictable weather (30°+C heat, biblical rain and 40+mph winds in the summer), with named storms Bella, Ellen and Francis bringing high winds and extremely heavy rainfall, and of course the Coronovirus shutdown and restrictions from April 2020 which lasted 12 months all of which disrupted work schedules. I would like to thank all the rangers and volunteers for their sterling efforts in keeping safe and dealing with these problems and changes in work patterns.

5.1 The Deadwater Valley

Hazardous tree surveys were conducted throughout the Reserve, especially concentrating on the main woodland paths & residents boundaries. Dead and dangerous trees were felled and cleared where necessary. Larger trees were felled on occasion by arboriculture contractors. Felled material is used on the Reserve, left on site as habitat piles or where safe to do so left as standing dead wood.

The main paths, entrances, car park and Reserve edges had invading vegetation regularly cut back with boardwalks and bridges leaf blown. All Reserve entrances received running repairs to keep them in good order.

Byelaws and other information signs were replaced and the noticeboards, installed in 2013 at several entrances, also received maintenance and repairs. The rangers continued to service the three litter bins installed in 2014.

Infrastructure improvements included:

- Green Grid – Green Loop (GGGL) footpath improvements through Alexandra Park and new entrances at Park Street and 'Honey Pin' orchard (LEP funded via HCC)
- Installed 6 habitat interpretation boards
- Replaced Conde Way car park pedestrian access with new chicane, posts and rail
- New litter bin installed by EHDC at Britannia Close entrance

A lot of time was also spent meeting and dealing with residents over boundary issues and overhanging trees especially as they spent more time in their gardens during Lockdown !!!



Resurfaced Green Grid – Green Loop (GGGL) footpath through Alexandra Park

5.2 The Woodlands

Due to some summer and winter storms a large number of fallen or hazardous trees had to be felled or cleared from footpaths throughout the Reserve. The footpaths previously re-routed around really wet areas to enable better access continued to do well despite the extremely large amount of rainfall.

5.2.1 Secondary Riverside Woodland

- Bamboo cut included: below car park, east of Knox's Pond and pond outlet
- Cleared several wind-blown trees following summer storms
- Cleared number of overhanging willows trees from 8 Britannia Close fenceline
- Removed a fallen silver birch from 37 Marsh Close fence and had a contractor fell two large silver birches in this area
- Felled two larger and five smaller alder trees from the riverside between Britannia and Marsh Close and wired in logs
- Felled and cleared lots of illegally cut trees from across the river
- Removed dead tree from over Conde Way stile
- The primrose glade was *not* strimmed back this year
- Installed two 'River' and one 'Wet Woodland' interpretation boards
- Added weld mesh to two small bridges

5.2.2 Mixed Woodland

- The large 'tennis court' beech received a major crown reduction by a contractor following previous work in 2013
- Blocked off 'desire line' to rotten hollowed pine
- Rhododendron cleared and added to dead-hedges including eastern side of avenue, 'Event' space and down to polytricum heath area
- Bracken, rhoddie and scrub re-growth cleared from the 'Butterfly Glade' plus widen path for better truck access
- Bracken bash under waylines
- Cleared several fallen and leaning trees off Forest Lodge track (FLT) and leaning ash tree from 12 Monument Chase fenceline
- Added stone next to kissing gate off Monument Chase
- Removed old small bridge over ditch north of FLT and replaced culvert and stone

5.2.3 Mature and Semi-mature stands of Scots Pine

- Nothing major performed this year

5.2.4 Common Alder and Goat Willow Carr

- Two dead-hedges next to bridges were replenished
- Cleared number of overhanging trees from 52 Monument Chase fenceline

5.3 Polytrichum Heath

- Nothing major performed this year
- The path from Knox's pond to this area was again not cleared to discourage footfall

5.4 Alexandra Park

- The ten earth scrapes created in October 2018 within the heathland area are developing well with young heather and other plants
- Bracken bruised over three sessions under powerlines between LNR & SANG
- Scrub bash's and burnt off arisings (two in northern and one in southern section)
- Four large Scots pine reduced to standing monolith by contractor near 'Honey Pin' entrance, allotments and near Maple Leaf Drive
- Large dead pine felled at path junction
- Pulled Himalayan balsam next to River Wey and SANG

- Stress tested overhanging branches along paths
- Added weld mesh to sleeper bridge over ditch
- Repaired chicanes at Honey Pin and allotment entrances plus bin at allotments on many occasions
- GGGL footpath improvements and new entrances at Honey Pin, Park St and opposite Budds Lane. Added 'No Motorbikes' signage to these new entrances
- Area suffered repeated sewerage overflows from near allotments

5.5 Jubilee Park

- Pulled balsam across river below Waterside Close
- Removed overhanging branches and soil from Branson Rd car park
- Repaired damaged barriers at high point above river and BMX humps
- Installed 'River' interpretation board

5.6 The River Deadwater

- Maintenance of three oak bridges installed 2010
- Cleared blockages especially near 'pigeon island'
- Added weld mesh to duck race bridge



The river flooded many times this past year with rain washing up litter and debris with resultant erosion of paths (see photo). This is an on-going problem which will need future investment.

Riversearch surveys were again performed, led by Brendan Finnegan (see Section 5.10) and fortunately no evidence of Himalayan balsam was found following its first appearance in summer 2014 although it was along the River Wey in Bordon Inclosure and across the river from Branson Road car park.

5.7 Knox's Pond

- Bamboo cut below and around pond, next to outflow and either side of outlet
- Boardwalk and dipping platforms received minor repairs (18 boards)
- Removed older sections of boardwalk prior to new construction
- Dug out outflow ditch

5.8 The Walldown Scheduled Ancient Monument

A large amount of gorse & scrub clearance was performed with arising burnt on metal sheets on site. Areas included:

- East of hump and Main bowl
- Felled four dead pines above school and removed two storm damaged trees
- Added five bird boxes near school fenceline
- Repaired northern stile and adjacent fencing and improved low footpath barrier
- Added new palings to vandalised section of fencing
- Installed 'Coniferous Woodland' interpretation board
- Installed a memorial bench next to stile for a local young man

5.9 The Ancient Meadow

- Unfortunately, the meadow wasn't grazed this year due to lack of stock available from local graziers
- Two sessions cutting and burning willow from northern edge and middle 'flush' and one session on regrowth saplings near interpretation board
- Cleared fallen limb off telegraph wire
- Brushcut 2m wide border from around all six scrapes
- The scrapes, created in October 2018, continue to flourish with flora and insects plus used by birds and mammals
- Replaced 9 posts on perimeter and diagonal fencing and replaced middle stile
- Foxes Meadow was checked over for signs of anti-social behaviour but all ok



Ragged robin flowering in the Ancient Meadow

5.10 Species Recorded

The following species were recorded:

Mammals

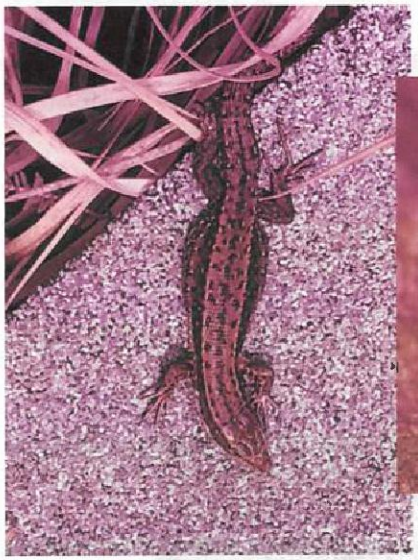
- Roe deer with young, fox, badger, mole, rabbit and grey squirrels
- Wood mouse, common and pygmy shrews and short-tailed vole
- Injured serotine bat rescued alongside track up to Budds Lane on 18th May
- Micro pig loose in woods for 3 months!!

Birds – No breeding bird survey (BBS) was completed this year but over 55 species were recorded including:

- Buzzard, red kite, sparrowhawk, barn owl and tawny owl with chicks
- Greater spotted and green woodpeckers, pheasant, redwings, siskins, thrush spp.
- Blackcap, bullfinch, chaffinch, chiffchaff, firecrest, goldcrest, goldfinch, nuthatch, treecreeper, willow warbler, marsh tits plus crossbills at Walldown on 2nd Nov
- Grey wagtail, heron, kingfisher, little egret and mandarin duck
- Mallard and moorhen both had multiple broods on Knox's Pond islands
- Peacocks have now taken up residency at Walldown!!!
- See Appendix.A for full bird survey list by Mike Lawn

Herps - surveys were carried out in Alexandra Park, Ancient Meadow and Walldown Monument with refugia added or replaced.

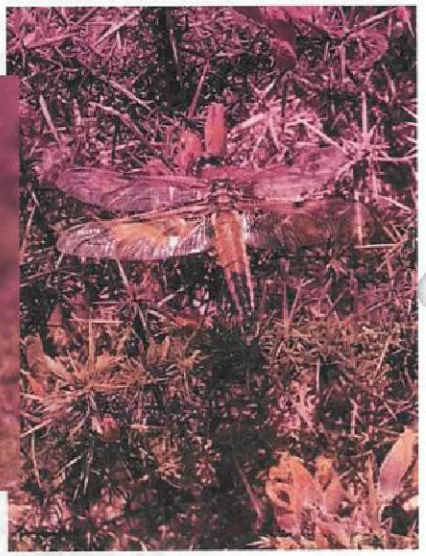
- Common lizard, grass snake and slow worm (male, female & juveniles) were seen at both AP and AM but only slow worms at Walldown. A grass snake was even seen in the same location at Walldown on the 3rd and 19th November!
- Grass snakes were also seen swimming on Knox's pond and frog spawn was seen at Knox's, Rifle Wall & Amphibian ponds
- Common frog & toad, smooth & palmate newts were also seen at various locations



Common lizard



Weevil Platystomos albinus



Four-spotted chaser dragonfly

Insects/Spiders - Mike Lawn's continuing beetle survey added one new weevil species which is nationally scarce to his 470+ list. Wasp spiders were again found in the Ancient Meadow this year.

Butterflies recorded included:

- Brimstone, comma, holly and small blue
- Gatekeeper, large white and large skipper
- Marbled white, meadow brown, small copper, peacock and orange tip
- Red admiral, ringlet, speckled wood and a purple hairstreak in AP on 22nd June

Odonata and other insects recorded included:

- Beautiful and banded demoiselles
- Broad and four-spotted chasers
- Large red and azure damselflies and large red darter
- Emperor and southern hawkers
- plus European hornet, orange and white-tailed bumble bees

Aquatic - Brendan Finnegan performed only one 'Riverfly' survey on the River Deadwater (29/7/20), at five different locations along the river which revealed four out of the eight indicator species including:

- Freshwater shrimp, Cased caddisfly and mayfly larva
- Blue-winged olives
- Demoiselle and midge larva, hoglouse and bloodworms
- Bullhead fry and elver
- Adult and juvenile signal crayfish

Pond dipping sessions in Knoxs Pond on 26th August revealed:

- Palmate and smooth newts and efts
- Dragonfly, damselfly nymphs and mayfly larva,
- Greater and lesser waterboatmen, water skaters and freshwater shrimp
- Water louse and mites, blood and hair worms
- Roach and carp regularly caught by fisherman on Knox's

It was also encouraging that pond skaters, waterboatmen, diving beetles, cased caddis and egg laying odonata were seen in the Ancient Meadow scrapes.

Flora – Recorded were: Bird-foot trefoil, bluebells, buttercup spp, lesser and greater celandine, cudweed spp, dog mercury & violet, hedge mustard, herb Robert, few-flowered leek, knapweed spp, lousewort, marsh marigold, moschatel, opposite-leaved saxifrage, pignut, primrose, purple loosestrife, Queen Annes lace, ragged robin, red campion, snow drops, spear-thistle, speedwells spp, St. Johns wort, stitchworts, tormentil, wild garlic, wood anemone and sorrel and vetch spp with brambles & rhoddie flowering in December!

Ash dieback tree surveys were again performed across the whole LNR and thankfully none was found again.

5.11 Waste Management and Anti-Social Behaviour

General litter left by people within the Reserve remains an issue although the three litter bins installed at three entrances are well used. Waste management continues to take up a disproportionate amount of Ranger time.

Fly-tipping of larger items is a particular problem such as:

- Large litter pick along length of Conde Way
- Several bags of garden waste and building rubble and used needles
- Garden waste letter dropped to 11 Britannia Close and 35 Maple Leaf Drive
- Large amount of roofing material dumped down Forest Lodge track
- Added barbed wire around woodyard fence line due to unwanted visitors!
- Truck load of scrap metal collected by AWB Recycling Ltd

The Trust used its Trade Waste permit at the HWRC facility on Station Road three times. Rangers recycle as much material as possible with 18 bags of aluminium cans taken to Hollywater School to help raise money and 14 dustbins of glass bottles to recycling bins.

Anti-social issues included:

- Various small fires at various locations with HFRS attending a fire near the Rifle Wall pond on 22nd April plus trees illegally cut next to river
- Dead roe deer possible dog attack in Alexandra Park
- Major garden encroachment from No.39 Branson Road into Alexandra Park (still to be resolved by WTC and Radian)
- Removed large camp between car park and Knox's pond
- Lots of chicanes, fencing and other infrastructure vandalised at various locations including around the Walldown Monument and bin next to allotments
- Removal of graffiti from noticeboards and wall next to Rifle Wall pond

Motorbikes & quad bikes are still a major on-going issue and despite installing numerous barriers, chicanes and notices, plus informing police and ringing 101, it remains a problem. We also completed the quarterly on-line Longmoor Police survey.

6.0 Management of Bordon Inclosure SANG

The whole SANG is sub-divided into nine different compartments (A to I) within which are different habitats, structures and physical features and a separate Management Plan exists for the area. The Trust are into their fifth year of management of the site (which started on 1st January 2016) and below is a list of the work completed by DVT rangers and volunteers.

Dave then Bekah and Jamie performed regular patrols of the whole site and infrastructure, recording any problems, damage and species seen. This forms part of the quarterly reports to WTC as well as progress with regard to the Management Plan and SLA.

The weekend work parties on the first Saturday of each month had only 4 out of 12 achieved due to Covid-19 and staff turnover and but still averaging 11 volunteers both new and existing.

6.1 Woodland Compartments

All compartments had vegetation cleared back from path edges, overhanging trees cut and boardwalks & bridges leaf-blown plus litter picking was performed regularly. Tree safety surveys and clearing following storm damage was performed throughout with remedial work performed by DVT rangers or arborist contractors.



Path improvements before and after

Compartment A

- Bracken bruised
- Felled trees from hazardous tree survey
- Thinned out birch trees and re-coppiced hazel
- Treated Japanese knotweed inside and just outside SANG
- Cut sycamore, rhoddie and cherry laurel re-growth with pesticide added
- Dug out bamboo and cherry laurel
- Repairs to gate at car park including new post and installed new disabled sign
- Contractors added more stone to two wet areas
- Thames Water visited several times to clear overflowing sewage manhole covers

Compartment B

- Pulled Himalayan balsam
- Bracken bruised
- Thinned out birch trees and re-coppiced hazel
- Sycamore and holly thinned
- Felled trees from hazardous tree survey
- Removed fallen trees and litter from pond and repaired seat
- SSE contractors replaced poles, damaged and repaired barrier above culvert

Compartment C

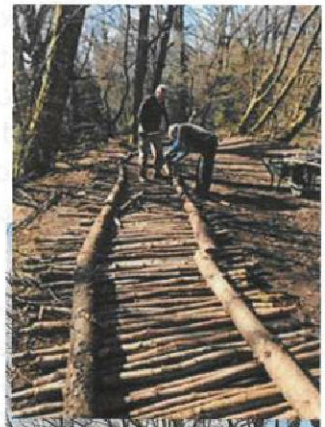
- Pulled Himalayan balsam
- Cut rhoddie re-growth
- Thinned out birch trees and re-coppiced hazel
- Felled trees from hazardous tree survey
- Contractor reduced standing deadwood next to boardwalk
- Cut back hemlock water dropwort from around boardwalk
- Added wooden struts to boardwalk junction below steps
- Uncovered and then made safe an old well

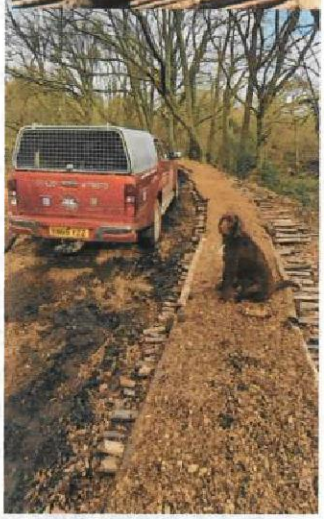
Compartment D

- Pulled Himalayan balsam
- Felled trees from hazardous tree survey
- Cleared cherry laurel
- Cut vegetation away from boardwalk
- Replaced 4 posts on perimeter fencing
- Added four bird boxes
- SSE replaced poles

Compartment E

- Pulled Himalayan balsam
- Cut and pulled sycamore & holly re-growth
- Felled trees from hazardous tree survey
- Felled multi-stemmed oak near raised rustic path
- Extended raised rustic path *(see photos)*
- Revealed brickwork posts near military sewage works
- Cleaned off natterjack toad sculpture



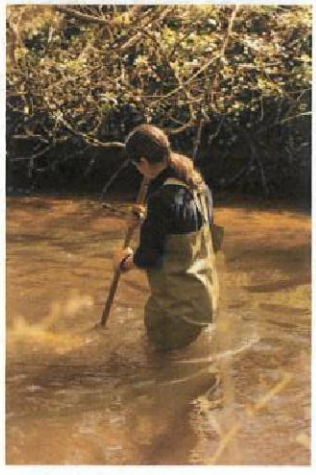


Compartment F

- Pulled Himalayan balsam
- Cleared debris from river
- Felled trees from hazardous tree survey
- Felled hung-up hemlocks from den building areas
- Replaced five stolen fence posts

Compartment G

- Added material to Natural Play Area (NPA) dead-hedge
- Strimmed banks & soft rush in NPA
- Felled trees from hazardous tree survey
- Thinned 10% of small birch and oak trees
- Contractor reduced standing deadwood next to paths
- Cut vegetation to keep views of metal statues
- Cleared drainage ditch at path junction
- Re-painted Rune table



Riverfly surveying

Compartment H

- Trees along Lindford Road felled by contractor
- Felled trees from hazardous tree survey
- Thinned silver birch alongside contractors entrance and processed for use on raised rustic paths
- Felled two hemlocks to halo around pollarded oak
- Installed two vertical log piles
- Added wooden struts under mirrors
- Extended pipe culvert at path junction
- Added stone to bridge by ephemeral pond
- Large litter picks along Lindford Rd



Chainsaw work

Compartment I

- Felled trees from hazardous tree survey
- Cleared large amount of brambles and encroaching vegetation from fence line next to St Lucia refurbishments
- Severed dominant ivy from larger trees
- Added to dead-hedge below and cut back vegetation around sighting pole
- Removed fallen trees across ditch near bridge and improved view
- Replaced 6 posts on perimeter fencing and chestnut post at gateway entrance
- Added stone to bridge lips

Other work included:

- Regular meetings with WTC and monthly site inspections with Stephen Uden
- Site meetings with contractors, utility staff and specialists
- Cleaned off all waymarkers and re-painted
- Repairs of interpretation boards, noticeboards, waymarkers, boardwalk, gates, fencing, benches, leaflet holders and artwork
- Signage added to all entrances

6.2 Community Work

See listings in Section 8.0 but also included:

- Weekend work parties re-started in July 2020
- Updated 'Look Out For' blackboards every month
- Virtual duck race and pond dipping
- Progressed 'Who Ate Puhl' art project
- Held leaving BBQ for Dave
- Used drone to video areas in Compt.G and installed community made bird boxes *(see photo)*



6.3 Anti-Social Behaviour

Major incidents included:

- Increase in motorbike and quad bikes activity
- Vandalism to infrastructure and illegal fires
- Fires (HFRS called out twice), Garden and builders waste, five fence posts stolen, carpets dumped and kids walking over Lindford sewage pipes
- Eight dead rats discovered in hole!!!!

6.4 Species Recorded

The following species were recorded:

Mammals – Roe and muntjac deer, badger, fox, mole, rabbit, grey squirrel plus

- Two bat walks in Bordon Inclosure on 27th August and 11th September, recorded 5 species (common & soprano pipistrelle, Daubenton, noctule and serotine)

Birds – Buzzard, red kite, tawny owl, great-spotted and green woodpecker, mallard, heron, little egret, kingfisher, grey wagtail, bullfinch, blackcap, chiffchaff, firecrest, goldcrest, nuthatch, marsh tit, redwing, siskin, treecreeper and thrushes

Herps – Slow worm, grass snake, smooth & palmate newt, frog & toad and turtle in pond

Butterflies – Brimstone, comma, holly blue, large and marbled white, large skipper, meadow brown, orange tip, peacock, purple hairstreak, red admiral, silver-washed fritillary, small tortoiseshell and speckled wood

Odonata – Beautiful and Banded Demoiselle, large red damselfly, brown hawker, southern hawker, and emperor dragonflies

Flora – Ladies smock, wood sorrel, stitchwort, marsh marigiold, pink purslane, primrose, red campion, bluebell, enchanters nightshade, caper spurge, figwort and ling

Aquatic - Brendan and other rangers performed only two 'Riverfly' surveys on the River Wey (25/9/20 and 30/3/21), at four different locations, which again revealed six out of the eight indicator species including:

- Freshwater shrimp, Cased caddisfly, mayfly and stonefly larva
- Blue-winged olive and flat-bodied upwing
- Demoiselle and midge larva, Hoglouse and bloodworms
- Adult and juvenile signal crayfish

We also had a contractor trapping & removing invasive signal crayfish from the River Wey between July and October with around 235 kg taken from his five traps.
He also trapped but released brown trout, brook lamprey, bullhead, minnow and roach.

7.0 Management of Hogmoor Inclosure

The whole SANG is sub-divided into seven different compartments (A to G) within which are different habitats, structures and physical features and a separate Management Plan exists for the area. The Trust continued their fourth year of management of the site (which started on 1st July 2017) moving from a 24hr to 40hr week in October 2020 and below is a list of the work completed by DVT rangers and volunteers.

Brendan and sometimes the other rangers performed regular patrols of the whole site and infrastructure, recording any problems, damage and species seen which forms part of the quarterly reports to WBRC as well as progress with regard to Management Plan and SLA.

Brendan's weekend work parties on the third Saturday of each month had only 6 out of 12 sessions but averaging 9 volunteers both new and existing.

7.1 Woodland Compartments

All compartments were litter picked, had vegetation cleared back from path edges and overhanging trees trimmed and clearance of fallen and leaning tress following storms and working on trees from WBRC list.



Team photo after team day out scrub bashing in Hogmoor Inclosure

Compartment A

- Removed logs and weed from and installed barley straw to play area pond
- Removed vegetation from beside Hogmoor Road
- Thinned small pines near back-to-back sentinels
- Felled trees especially alongside Templars Way and next to SANG buildings
- Cleaned off encroaching vegetation from timber path edging
- Installed three dragon teeth next to field gate off car park
- Cleaned off bridges and replenished dead-hedges

Compartment B

- Brushcutting of path side vegetation especially inner Hogmoor Road path
- Cut back higher overhanging vegetation and felled leaning trees
- Removed vegetation from beside Hogmoor Road and cherry laurel
- Removed large amount of gorse on paths up to GW wings
- Cleaned off bridges and replenished dead-hedges

Compartment C

- Cut overhanging branches and vegetation from paths and cleared fallen and leaning trees
- Trimmed back large amount of gorse and burnt onsite to open up footpaths especially east-west cross-path
- Pulled pine saplings and felled two leaning Scots pines off high bank and two other leaning trees

Compartment D

- Cut overhanging branches and vegetation and cleared fallen trees
- Pulled pine saplings near Roman arch and thinning small pines
- Pine pulling and removed rhoddie
- Trimmed back gorse to open up footpaths especially cross-paths
- Surveyed heather regeneration using quadrats
- Reconstructed bug hotel again

Compartment E

- Brush-cutting of path side vegetation and felled leaning pine trees
- Removed sand from below maternity roost and repaired dead-hedge above

Compartment F

- Cleared vegetation from paths and cleared fallen trees
- Felled scorched trees near bird hide and removed encroaching willow
- Investigations into replacing bird hide and installed four bird boxes



Monday volunteer work party clearing pine saplings from a heathland area



Path clearance work

Compartment G

- Cleared vegetation from paths
- Removed gorse and small pines from paths at radio mast area and sentinel
- Felled three large trees and contractor felled two leaning oaks over garden
- Removed small pines near small pond & gorse from above Templars Way steps
- Bracken bruising and pulled pine saplings
- Surveyed heather regeneration using quadrats
- Installed bench next to pond *(see photo)*



Other work included:

- Foot and vehicle patrols throughout
- Litter picking throughout (see amounts in 7.3)
- Repairs to fencing along Templars Way
- Started checking of play area equipment from January 2021
- Cut vegetation around and re-painted 'bands' on waymarkers
- Plotted 'assets' on map and removed some 'historic' metal structures
- Reporting damages to infrastructure to WBRC
- Signage added to all entrances and replaced periodically
- Monthly management and anti-social reports to WBRC and LT
- Site meetings with WBRC and LT staff

7.2 Community Work

See listings in Section 8.0 but also included:

- Helped set up Dog Ambassadors with SDNPA staff and volunteers
- Updated 'Look Out For' blackboards every other month and made 'Chainsaw Checkers' next to Foreys pond
- Bat walk on 29th August and decorated sentinels with 'themed' outfits
- Pop up gazebo with CycleTech and put up lots of Covid notices
- Weekend volunteer work parties



Hogmoor 'Hero's' and Chainsaw Checkers ®

7.3 Anti-Social Behaviour

Major incidents included:

- Motorbike and quad bikes activity
- Removed tented area and spent a long time de-nailing trees
- Large amount of flytip removed included: 5 hippo bags, garden waste, plastic barriers, 30 bags of dog poo and broken glass
- Vandalism to bat maternity roost hatch, bug hotel, noticeboards, blackboards,
- Small fires in various places plus larger one (20 x 30m) attended by HFRS
- Reports of aggressive dogs and a roe deer had to be euthanised by RSPCA plus incidents of possible poisoned dog food being left
- Approximately 35 bags (25 bags in 2019/20) of general litter removed
- 4 truckloads (4 truckloads in 2019/20) of larger items removed

7.4 Species Recorded

The following species were recorded:

Mammals – Roe deer, fox, badger, rabbit, grey squirrel, field vole, wood mouse plus common & soprano pipistrelle and noctule bats

Birds – Buzzard, red kite, kestrel and sparrowhawk; Bullfinch, chaffinch, great-spotted and green woodpeckers, firecrest, goldcrest, little grebe, mallard, nuthatch and woodlark

Herps – Slow worm, grass snake, common lizard; Common frog and toad, smooth newt

Butterflies – Brimstone, clouded yellow, gatekeeper, grayling, holly blue, peacock, small copper, small skipper, small tortoiseshell and specked wood

Insects – Bumble bees, green tiger beetle

Odonata – Broad-bodied chaser, common darter, emperor and southern hawker

Flora – Bristle bent, common and leaf cudweed, coral necklace, figwort, marsh speedwell, shepherd's cress and ling, purple and yellow loosestrife and soapwort

8.0 Community Ranger

Julie continued as the Community Ranger engaging with the community at large by organising and leading free, but occasionally chargeable, fun outdoor activities and events.
But due to the Coronovirus and occasional bad winter weather a lot of the events had to be cancelled leading to a lower number of events held and people attending.




Tree Dressing and Junior Rangers in Bordon Inclosure

Julie continued to liaise with other community development officers from various agencies within the town including Community First, Community Trust, Forest Community Centre, EHDC, Radian, Tescos and Barnardo's.

Regular Events: *[Last year's numbers in ( )'s]*

- Junior Rangers with some activities on-line (only 7 out of planned 28 sessions took place but still with average of 7 kids over all three sites) *(25 sessions with average of 9).*
- Pollyanna's Pre-school *(10 sessions)*, Tots Rambles *(185 kids)* and Dog Walks *(30 people)* with all these cancelled due to Covid-19.

Events cancelled due to Covid-19 restrictions:

- VE75 Celebrations (HI)
- Gilbert White 300 Year Nature Festival
- Dawn Chorus (BI), Easter Crafting (BI & HI) and Half-Term events (LNR, BI & HI)
- Blessing of Bower, Woodland Fair and Blackmoor Apple Fair
- Barnadoes Bug Hunt (BI)
- Solstice Walk (HI) and Carols at the King (BI) and New Years Day Walk (HI)



On-line, Self-Guided and Smaller Events that did take place:

- Easter Colouring and Sunflower Growing competitions
- Halloween self-guided trails with Café 1759 (BI & LNR)
- Trolls and Hogs self-guided trail with Café Hogmoor (HI)
- Pond Dipping (LNR) and Bat Walks (BI & HI)

- Calendar Photography Competition with WBCT (HI)
- Elves in the Woods social media posts (LNR, BI & HI)
- Tree Dressing event self-guided (LNR, BI & HI)
- Christmas self-guided trails (LNR, BI & HI)
- Christmas themed outfits to statues and sentinels! (BI & HI)
- 'Lost Astronauts' self-lead trails (LNR, BI & HI)
- Woolmer Forest Timebank built and donated bird and bat boxes



So, because of Covid-19 the numbers attending events was hard to count because most were either self-guided or very small so we are well down on our 1860 from last year.

The three, monthly Junior Ranger clubs, held on the LNR and both Inclosures, remained well attended with a healthy waiting list despite Covid-19. A big thank you to Paul Charman for helping Julie run these sessions.

We continued to raise awareness of the Trust through Facebook, website, press and various advertising becoming well known in the town, schools and wider community.

9.0 Administration

9.1 Staffing

Jamie Cummins completed his tenth year with the Trust and seventh as Senior Ranger. Terry Read, who started in October 2013, continued as part-time Countryside Ranger and Brendan Finnegan, who also started the same time, extended his hours from part-time to full-time on 1st October 2020 as the Trust took on full-time management of Hogmoor Inclosure where he is the lead ranger.

Rebekah Smith started on 25th January 2021, replacing Dave Valler who sadly left on 4th December 2020, as Countryside Ranger for Bordon Inclosure. This full-time role included practical management responsibility, supporting the Community Ranger and Jamie, Brendan & Terry with practical management in the LNR and when required in Hogmoor Inclosure.

Julie Reid, who started in November 2018, continued her role as Community Ranger covering both Bordon & Hogmoor Inclosures and the LNR.

The rangers are also well supported by four groups of reliable hard-working volunteers with Deadwater volunteers on Mondays, Elizabeth Dibben on Thursdays and Bordon Inclosure and Hogmoor Inclosure volunteers on the 1st and 3rd Saturdays each month.

9.2 Facilities

The staff still benefit from a very good working relationship with the Phoenix Centre where the main office had a makeover with an internal wall removed and all redecorated, plus a smaller room/workshop also redecorated, tool shed and wood yard outside. For 3 months we used the Beehive in Hogmoor whilst the Phoenix Centre was refurbished.
Many thanks to all the volunteers especially Paul, Grant and Terry who helped paint the offices plus Dave who built more wood storage units in the yard.

9.3 Equipment and Training

The Trust has three vehicles; Isuzu D-Max 4x4 pickup, purchased in March 2020, Citroen Berlingo van purchased May 2016 and a Fiat Fullback 4x4 pickup leased by WBRC for Hogmoor Inclosure since October 2017.
All are invaluable in transporting staff, volunteers, tools, equipment and materials.

New tools/equipment included:

- Replaced aging Ford Ranger 4x4 with Isuzu D-Max 4x4
- All the vehicles passed their MoT and had annual service
- New chainsaw, petrol hedge-strimmer, cordless pressure washer, cordless drill/driver, screwdriver and spanner sets, claw and lump hammers, circular saw blades and sharpening kit, silky saw and blades, wood saw,
- Uniforms for RS & BF, volunteer uniforms, safety boots, chainsaw helmets, wellies
- Truck seat covers, first aid kit, fire extinguisher, vacuum cleaner
- Two new laptops, wildlife trail camera and various covid cleaning sundries!
- A range of conservation books
- All portable electrical equipment was PAT tested (thanks to Rob Allerston for this)

The Rangers, Trustees and Volunteers attended the following training courses/seminars:

- *Jamie* – SDNPA 'Heathland Spiders' webinar, SDNPA 'Outdoor Education Network' webinar, on-line 'Bats & Trees' training, River Wey Partnership 'Catchment Projects' webinar, RoSPA Routine Inspection course and Community First 'Conflict Management' course.
- *Brendan* – on-line 'Mammal ID' training, River Wey Partnership 'Catchment Projects' webinar and RoSPA Routine Inspection course.
- *Terry* – RoSPA Routine Inspection course.
- *Dave* – SDNPA 'Heathland Spiders' webinar and on-line 'Bats & Trees' training.
- *Julie* – SDNPA 'Heathland Spiders' webinar, SDNPA 'Outdoor Education Network' webinar, SDNPA Accessibility for All' webinar, River Wey Partnership 'Catchment Projects' webinar and RoSPA Routine Inspection course.
- *Rebekah* - River Wey Partnership 'Catchment Projects' webinar.
- *Trustees* – Nora - SDNPA 'Heathland Spiders' webinar, River Wey Partnership 'Catchment Projects' webinar and Community First 'Conflict Management' course; Paul - RoSPA Routine Inspection course.



Contractor working on bamboo removal in LNR

10.0 Education

Educational visits were extremely limited by covid guidelines this year although Julie managed to continue and co-ordinate the Junior Ranger education using on-line tasks and activities. Other school activities were limited to:

- Two classes from Bordon Juniors school (Yr.5) on 'River Studies'
- Two classes from Weyford Juniors school (Yr.3) on 'Erosion'
- Hollywater school DoE group visited Bordon Inclosure
- Unfortunately, we had to cancel two school work placements due to Covid-19
- All nurseries and pre-schools were encouraged to visit solo

Only 4 classes were taken out (19 in 2019/20) this meant only 122 children & 13 adults had vital nature experience with the rangers (down 460 & 70 respectively from 2019/20).

Further education included:

- Filled out paperwork for two DoE students
- Gave out litter picking kits to three new DoE students
- Yr.13 Godalming College work experience for 1 week
- One Sparshott student on work experience one-day per week
- Unfortunately, we had to cancel the SDNPA apprentice due to Covid-19

Uniformed groups included:

- We helped Bordon scouts with a duck race in Bordon Inclosure to raise funds

11.0 Community

11.1 Friends of the Deadwater

Unfortunately, no editions of the Deadwater Dispatch were written this year due to other work pressures and staff commitments and there were no Christmas lunch or BBQ due to covid restrictions.
The AGM on the 30th June was conducted via Zoom and attended by 18 people.

Also, Maureen Aldridge a long standing FoD and DVT Trustee who sadly passed away in February 2021.

11.2 Volunteers

The Trust is blessed with a merry and hard-working band of volunteers without whom all of the practical management could not have been achieved over the past 12 months. Unfortunately, we had to cancel 67 work parties due to Coronovirus.

Monday group – 25 work parties with an average of 11 (12 in 2019/20) with a high of 14 volunteers with 9 new faces joining (9 in 2019/2020).

Thursday group – 16 work parties with an average of 6 (5 in 2019/20) with a high of 9 volunteers with 5 new faces joining (8 in 2019/2020).

Saturday groups – Combined we had 10 work parties with an average of 10 (9 in 2019/20) with a high of 17 volunteers with 2 new faces joining (14 in 2019/20).

Combined these volunteer workparties amount to approximately 1790 hours spent on practical management, equivalent to 225 days work! *(2283 hours and 285 days for 2019/2020 even though we lost 67 work parties)*

Also, a special mention to Sarah Perryman, a Sparsholt student, who came in a total of 20 days and Ronan Cummins who also volunteered for 30 days especially over the lockdown period when we were limiting mixing of households.

Other volunteers helped in different ways; Paul Charman with junior rangers and all the painting, Grant Dawkins and Terry Hoar also for their painting, Dave Lackie for building woodyard structures and Ron & Margaret Williams for kindling.

Again because of covid we couldn't celebrate all their hard work with a winter BBQ or a Christmas dinner but over this period we did have 14 new volunteers join us!

11.3 Working with Whitehill Town Council, the Land Trust and other Agencies

The rangers continued to work closely with WTC staff especially Stephen Uden and Marie-Anne Phillips from the Land Trust, advising on a variety of projects or conservation concerns around the town.

The rangers attended various meetings, events and workshops including:

- Weekly DVT management meetings, monthly team meetings and bi-monthly Trustee meetings
- Lots of meetings about SLA extensions for BI and HI
- Bi-monthly reports for DVT Trustees and quarterly reports for WTC
- Monthly site meetings with WTC and quarterly NGSC meetings
- Commented on GGGL improvements project
- Monthly meetings with WBRC and then LT
- Site meetings with HCC staff about Green-Grid-Green-Loop project in LNR & BI
- Site meetings with HCC and EHDC staff about the 'Wayfinding Project'
- Meetings about the Honey Pin orchard project and Bee sculpture
- Meetings with Community Trust
- Meetings with SDNPA Heathlands Reunited staff
- EHDC 'Spring into Health' meetings
- Green Network Quick-win project (see Section 14)
- Meetings with various contractors, ecologists and residents
- Filled out various on-line surveys including for:
    - National Federation of Parks & Greenspaces ref covid-19
    - SDNPA 'Covid-19 Impact'
    - Forestry Commissions '2020 British Woodlands'
    - British Wildlife Journal 'Readers Feedback'

11.4 Wider Community

Other events/meetings were heavily curtailed by Covid-19 but did included:

- Installed WFHS interpretation board on Broxhead Common
- Replacing all the Green Network signage with new updated signs
- Made video for The Phoenix 'GU35' art project
- Lots of visits to resident's houses and gardens about overhanging trees etc
- Collected various bird and bat boxes constructed by local residents

12.0 Marketing and Events

The website and Facebook pages were regularly updated by Julie and Dave. Social media was heavily used this year to connect with people during lockdown.

The ranger uniforms and sign-written ranger vehicles both help to better advertise the Trust's presence on the LNR, SANGs and within the town.
The aluminium noticeboards at Reserve main entrances plus smaller wooden noticeboards continue to help to promote the Trust and recruit new volunteers.

12.1 Wednesday Guided Walks

Jamie and Bill continued as leaders but with only 13 wildlife walks in the local area, with an average attendance of 6 walkers and a high of 15 (9 and 22 respectively in 2019/20) and 1 new face joining. But again, a lot (38/51) were cancelled due to Coronovirus.

12.2 Historic Deadwater Events

All the historic DVT annual events were cancelled due to Covid restrictions this year including Blessing of Bower, Woodland Fair, Christmas Dinner and BBQ. The only one that did survive was the Duck Race which this year was done 'virtually' and was an amazing success both for publicity and financially with 365 tickets sold over two races!

12.3 Press and Publicity

Regular press releases were issued, but limited, about DVT events and work activities with a press release for Bekah starting and articles in WBRC newsletter.

13.0 Funding and Fund Raising

£43,050 was awarded from WTC for the first year of the extended Service Level Agreement (SLA) for the LNR, a further £35,855, for the fifth year of Bordon Inclosure SLA and £37,161 from WBRC for fourth year of the Hogmoor Inclosure SLA.

Successful grant applications included:

- £1000 from EHDC Cllr Maroney for 'Who Ate Puhl' reptile and amphibian project
- Completed EHDC monitoring forms for Green Network project and bamboo project

Unsuccessful grant applications included:

- £4,800 from Affinity Water and £900 from Lindford Parish Council for invasive crayfish removal project

Funding raising activities:

- FoD Membership £20 (£60 for 2019/20)
- Duck Races £337 (£175 for 2019/20)
- Woodland Fair £0 (£150 for 2019/20)
- Hogmoor Calendar £375
- Donations £500 from Mr & Mrs Thomson plus £160 from others (£135 for 2019/20)
- **Total** **£1392 (£520 in 2019/20)**

14.0 Eco-town Quick Win Projects

Only one out the original five Eco-town Quick Win projects for biodiversity is still current which is 'Connecting Green Spaces in Whitehill & Bordon (Green Network)' managed by Jamie.
All the boards were re-branded and replaced with funding from Cllr Carew *(see photo)*.



15.0 The Year Ahead

The continuing aim is to maintain the Deadwater Valley Local Nature Reserve and both Bordon and Hogmoor Inclosure SANGs both for the benefit of the flora and fauna and as a public open space to be used for quiet enjoyment by the local residents and visitors.

Aims for 2021/2022 include; Improvements to Knox's Pond; Access improvements into southern end of Alexandra Park; Re-build Hogmoor bird hide; Secure funding for existing & future staff; Seek grants for projects and increase Volunteer & Friends of Deadwater numbers.

To work closely with the WTC, LT and WBRC and others in the development of the town to ensure conservation and protection of the local green spaces and biodiversity.

16.0 Acknowledgements

The Chair and Senior Ranger wish to thank all the dedicated Volunteers and Friends, new and old, who have supported the Trust during this reporting period. They extend their thanks to the officers of the Trust, The Phoenix Arts Centre, WTC, LT and Bruce Collinson at WBRC plus Martin Dobson and Mike Lawn, without their help and support the success of the Trust could not be maintained.

The following table details the attendance of Trustees at scheduled meetings:

1.	Mrs N Dobson	Chair & DVT Conservation Volunteers	7/7
2.	Dr W Wain	Vice-Chair & Woolmer Forest Heritage Society	6/7
3.	Mr R Betteley	Treasurer & Walldown Preservation Society	6/7
4.	Mr G Dawkins	Secretary & Local Resident	7/7
5.	Mrs T Privetii	Co-opted & Friends of the Deadwater	7/7
6.	Mrs M Aldridge	Local Resident	2/6
7.	Mr P Charman	Local Resident	7/7
8.	Mrs P Bruton	Co-opted	2/2
9.	Cllr C Clarke	Whitehill Town Council	1/1
10.	Cllr T Strickland	Whitehill Town Council	5/7
11.	Cllr D Tennyson	East Hampshire District Council	5/7
12.	Cllr A Carew	Hampshire County Council	1/7
Jamie Cummins		Senior Countryside Ranger	7/7
Rebekah Smith		Bordon Inclosure Ranger	1/1



Spawn in Knox's Pond

Deadwater Valley Trust

Receipts and Payments Account for the period ending 31st March 2021

Receipts		LNR	B/I	H/I
Grants				
Service Contracts	116,521.99	43,050.00	35,855.38	37,616.61
EHDC	1,000.00	1,000.00	-	-
Donations	794.80	794.80	-	-
Fund Raising	348.19	348.19	-	-
Knepp Refund	350.00	-	-	350.00
Sale of Goods	3,661.44	2,054.10	82.20	1,525.14
	122,676.42	47,247.09	35,937.58	39,491.75
Payments				
Labour	85,287.07	35,926.50	26,505.50	22,855.07
Rent	2,841.00	947.00	947.00	947.00
Telephone	506.48	182.16	162.16	162.16
Insurance	1,146.60	382.20	382.20	382.20
Office Expenses	2,446.96	784.54	819.60	842.82
Photocopies	93.89	47.00	46.89	-
Travel	62.86	-	62.86	-
Site Maintenance & Tools	11,298.04	4,375.86	4,553.57	2,368.61
Vehicle	18,339.71	15,997.89	1,883.82	458.00
Training	860.10	431.69	291.69	136.72
Protective Clothing	776.03	287.07	213.92	275.04
Volunteers	68.01	3.68	56.72	7.61
Advertising	125.00	-	125.00	-
Office Refurbishment	4,950.00	-	-	4,950.00
	128,801.75	59,365.59	36,050.93	33,385.23
Nett Receipts/Payments	- 6,125.33	- 12,118.50	- 113.35	6,106.52
Brought F'wd from 2019	181,421.39	138,368.33	38,565.83	4,487.23
	175,296.06	126,249.83	38,452.48	10,593.75
Transfer to Savings	100,000.00			
Balance @ Bank	75,296.06			
Invested Funds	102,559.02			

Deadwater Valley Trust
Registered Charity Number 900562

Statement of Assets and Liabilities
at 31st March 2021

		31.03.20	31.03.21
Cash Funds			
	Coif Charties Deposit Fund	102,476.68	102,559.02
	Lloyds Bank Current Account	81,421.39	75,296.06
		183,898.07	177,855.08
Liabilities			
	Income Tax and National Insurance Due	1,254.41	1,629.65

Signed by the Chair on behalf of all the Trustees

Mrs N Dobson

Date of Approval 3.5.2021

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of The Deadwater Valley Trust

I report on the accounts of the Trust for the year ended 31st March 2021, set out above.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner:
The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year (under section 43(2) of the Charities Act 1993 (the 1993 Act), as amended by s.28 of the Charities Act 2006) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts (under section 43 (3) (a) of the 1993 Act, as amended);
- to follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners (under section 43(7)(b) of the 1993 Act, as amended); and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report
My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

Independent examiner's statement
In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements
   - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 41 of the 1993 Act; and
   - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the 1993 Act

   have not been met; or

2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Signed: *T. J. Davis* **Date:**

Name: Mr. Timothy Davis

Address:
8 Borovere Close,
Alton,
Hants
GU34 1LR

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Signed: TJDavis **Date:** 21/10/21

Name: Mr. Timothy Davis

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Appendix.1
Mike Lawn Bird Surveys 2020

Deadwater Valley LNR
Bordon Inclosure
Hogmoor Inclosure

Deadwater LNR 2020																			
Species	6-Jan-20	9-Jan-20	13-Jan-20	17-Jan-20	28-Jan-20	3-Feb-20	11-Feb-20	23-Feb-20	3-Mar-20	14-Mar-20	18-Mar-20	25-Mar-20	1-Apr-20	12-Jun-20	22-Jun-20	21-Jul-20	29-Sep-20	6-Dec-20	17-Dec-20	26-Dec-20
Canada Goose																				
Greylag Goose																				
Mute Swan																				
Egyptian Goose																				
Mandarin																				
Mallard				P		P	P	P	2M	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	
Pheasant																				
Grey Heron																				
Little Egret																		1		
Sparrowhawk																				
Red Kite																				
Buzzard				1	1			1				2	1				1			
Moorhen	3			P		1	2	1	1	1				P (juvs)	P	P	P	P	P	
Black-headed Gull					3	3														
Herring Gull																				
Lesser Black-backed Gull																				
Stock Dove								1M	1M	1M										
Woodpigeon	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Collared Dove																				
Cuckoo																				
Tawny Owl																				
Swift																				
G.S. Spotted Woodp.	P	P		P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P	P	P
Green Woodpecker					1	1	1	1	1								P			
Kestrel																				
Kingfisher																				1
Jay	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P	P	P	P	P
Magpie	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Jackdaw	P	5		P					P			P					P			
Rook	1			P														1		
Carrion Crow	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Raven																			1	
Coal Tit	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P		P	P	P
Marsh Tit	1	1					1M(S)													
Blue Tit	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Great Tit	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Woodlark																	1			
Skylark																				
Swallow																				
House Martin																				
Long-tailed Tit	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P			P		P	P	P
Chiffchaff											2M	4M	P	P	P	P	3			
Blackcap												1M	1M	P	P	P				
Garden Warbler																				
Whitethroat																				
Firecrest	1	1			1		1		4[A]	1		1M	3	1M	1M					1
Goldcrest	3			2	1	2	1	3M		3	2	3		1	P					
Wren	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Nuthatch	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P	P	P
Treecreeper	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P						P
Starling																				
Blackbird	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P

Fieldfare																				
Redwing	25	5	1	5	30	15	20	12	15									6	10	5
Song Thrush				P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Mistle Thrush																				
Spotted Flycatcher																				
Robin	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
House Sparrow																				
Dunnock		P					P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Grey Wagtail	1								Pair[B]								1			
Pied Wagtail					1															
Meadow Pipit																				
Chaffinch	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Brambling																				
Bullfinch					1M					1M				P		P				
Greenfinch																				
Linnet																				
Lesser Redpoll																	1			
Crossbill																1	3	10	6	P
Goldfinch	1	20	P	P	P	P	P	P			3									
Siskin	2	15	20	60	P	P	P	P									5	2		20
Reed Bunting									1M											
Notes																				
A. One pair together + 2 individuals (1 singing male)																				
B. Probably same pair as at Bordon Incl.																				
Other vertebrates																				
Frog spawn								P												
Fox									1											
Insects																				
Peacock								1												
7-Spot Ladybird									1											

Alexandra Park and Bordon Inclosure 2020																
Species	6-Jan-20	13-Jan-20	17-Jan-20	28-Jan-20	3-Feb-20	11-Feb-20	23-Feb-20	3-Mar-20	14-Mar-20	18-Mar-20	25-Mar-20	12-Jun-20	22-Jun-20	21-Jul-20	29-Sep-20	6-Dec-20
Canada Goose	8															
Greylag Goose																
Mute Swan																
Egyptian Goose																
Mandarin										2						
Mallard				4			3 Pairs	1 Pair	P	P	P			P	5M,1F	P
Pheasant																
Grey Heron																
Little Egret																
Sparrowhawk																
Red Kite	1					2										
Buzzard			1	1	1			1	1		1			1		
Moorhen														1		P
Black-headed Gull		20		8	8	12		1	2	2		1			1	P
Herring Gull		2							1							
Lesser Black-backed Gull																
Stock Dove			1M	1M	1M	1M		1M		1M	P		P	P		
Woodpigeon	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Collared Dove													1			
Cuckoo																
Tawny Owl											1					
Swift																
G.S. Spotted Woodp.	P		P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P
Green Woodpecker							1	1	1				1		P	
Kestrel																
Kingfisher														1		
Jay	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P	P	P
Magpie	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Jackdaw	P	P	P	P	40	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Rook																
Carrion Crow	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Raven																
Coal Tit	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P				
Marsh Tit		1						2						1		
Blue Tit	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Great Tit	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Woodlark																
Skylark																
Swallow																
House Martin																
Long-tailed Tit	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P		P
Chiffchaff										2	P	P	P	P		
Blackcap											2M	P	P	P		

Garden Warbler																
Whitethroat																
Firecrest					1				1M(S)	1M(S)	1M(S)		1M			
Goldcrest	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	4	2	P	P	P			
Wren	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Nuthatch	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P
Treecreeper	P		P			P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P		
Starling																
Blackbird	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Fieldfare																
Redwing	2	12	2	10	10	5										
Song Thrush		P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P	P
Mistle Thrush																
Spotted Flycatcher																
Robin	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P	P	P
House Sparrow																
Dunnock								P	P	P	P		P	P	P	
Grey Wagtail	1	1					1	Pair			Pair					1
Pied Wagtail																
Meadow Pipit																
Chaffinch	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		P
Brambling																
Bullfinch					2											
Greenfinch																
Linnet																
Lesser Redpoll																
Crossbill																
Goldfinch				P	P	P		P								
Siskin	5	P	P	P	P	P	P								P	

Hogmoor Inclosure 2020					
Species	28-Mar-20	8-Apr-20	24-Jun-20	24-Sep-20	
Canada Goose					
Greylag Goose					
Mute Swan					
Egyptian Goose					
Mandarin					
Mallard					
Pheasant					
Grey Heron					
Little Egret					
Sparrowhawk		1M			
Red Kite					
Buzzard					
Moorhen					
Black-headed Gull					
Herring Gull					
Lesser Black-backed Gull					
Stock Dove					
Woodpigeon	P	P	P	P	
Collared Dove					
Cuckoo					
Tawny Owl					
Swift					
G.S. Spotted Woodp.	P	P		P	
Green Woodpecker					
Kestrel					
Jay	P	P		P	
Magpie	P	P		P	
Jackdaw				P	
Rook					
Carrion Crow	P	P	P	P	
Raven				1	
Coal Tit	P	P		P	
Marsh Tit					
Blue Tit	P	P		P	
Great Tit	P	P		P	
Woodlark					
Skylark					
Swallow					
House Martin					
Long-tailed Tit	P	P	P		
Chiffchaff	P	P	P	P	
Willow Warbler		1M			
Blackcap	1M	2M	P		
Garden Warbler					
Whitethroat			1		
Firecrest					
Goldcrest					

Wren	P	P	P	P	
Nuthatch		P			
Treecreeper					
Starling				9	
Blackbird	P	P		P	
Fieldfare					
Redwing					
Song Thrush	P	P			
Mistle Thrush					
Spotted Flycatcher					
Robin	P	P	P	P	
House Sparrow					
Dunnock		P		P	
Grey Wagtail					
Pied Wagtail					
Meadow Pipit					
Chaffinch	P	P		P	
Brambling					
Bullfinch					
Greenfinch					
Linnet			1M		
Lesser Redpoll	2				
Crossbill					
Goldfinch					
Siskin				P	
Yellowhammer		1M			
Invertebrates					
Jet Black Ant *Lasius fuliginosus*		P			
Large Sharp-tail Bee			P		
Amophila pubescens			P		