



- Key to new plants**
- Woodland flowers & plants 400sqm
 - Hedgerow flowers 0.3km
 - Low flowering lawn 250sqm
 - Wildflower seeds to boost existing grassland 1000sqm

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St Barnabas Field
Investing in Climate and Nature

Project goal:
St Barnabas Field is an important wildflower meadow that connects to other habitats in the area. However, the meadow is decreasing annually in size due to scrub encroachment and at the same time what is left is becoming dominated by tough grass species.

To enhance the management of existing woodland and meadow, and to increase the abundance of native and pollinator flowers and plants in the project area.

How?
We will work with nature, through observation, survey and testing, to select the right species and management regime for each habitat.
We will then select the best way of establishing and maintaining those plants in a sustainable manner. Our intention is that new plants naturalise and spread through the open spaces, thriving in perpetuity and to the benefit of local wildlife and people.

- The proposals shown on plan include:
- bramble management to restore to species rich grass an area equivalent to half of the existing meadow
 - woodland management to control invasive laurel, to increase structural diversity in the woods and to open up an existing pond to sunlight
 - over-seeding of grassland to increase flowering species numbers, using Yellow Rattle to suppress the grasses
 - woodland flower planting
 - access improvements for the public
 - bug habitats, including entrances to celebrate the nature reserve and acknowledge supporters
 - a long term management cycle to ensure initial investments and hard work are sustained.



View 1 before and after, showing extent of bramble and scrub management proposed.



View 2 before and after, showing the impact of bramble and scrub management, with the meadow appearing much wider and extensive. Trees will generally be retained, with some close grown oaks thinned and replacement trees for ash planted along the boundaries.