"RegenVen"

How deer management can recover nature and produce sustainable, healthy protein.

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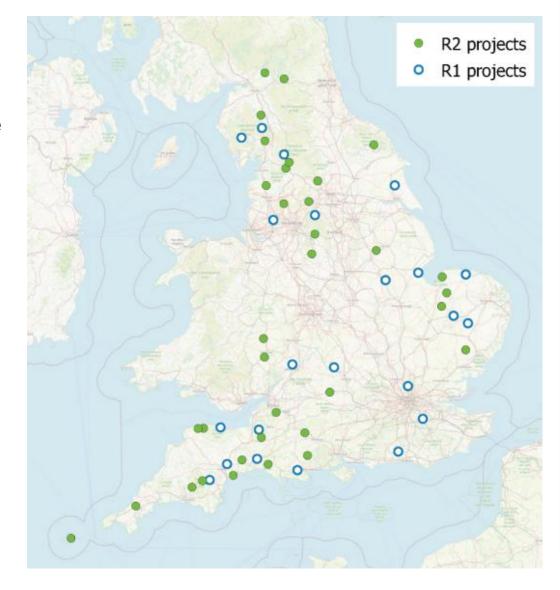
Landscape Recovery Projects

56 projects are currently part of the Landscape Recovery Scheme.

These projects represent over 250,000ha of land and more than 1,000 land managers.

Their ambitions include:

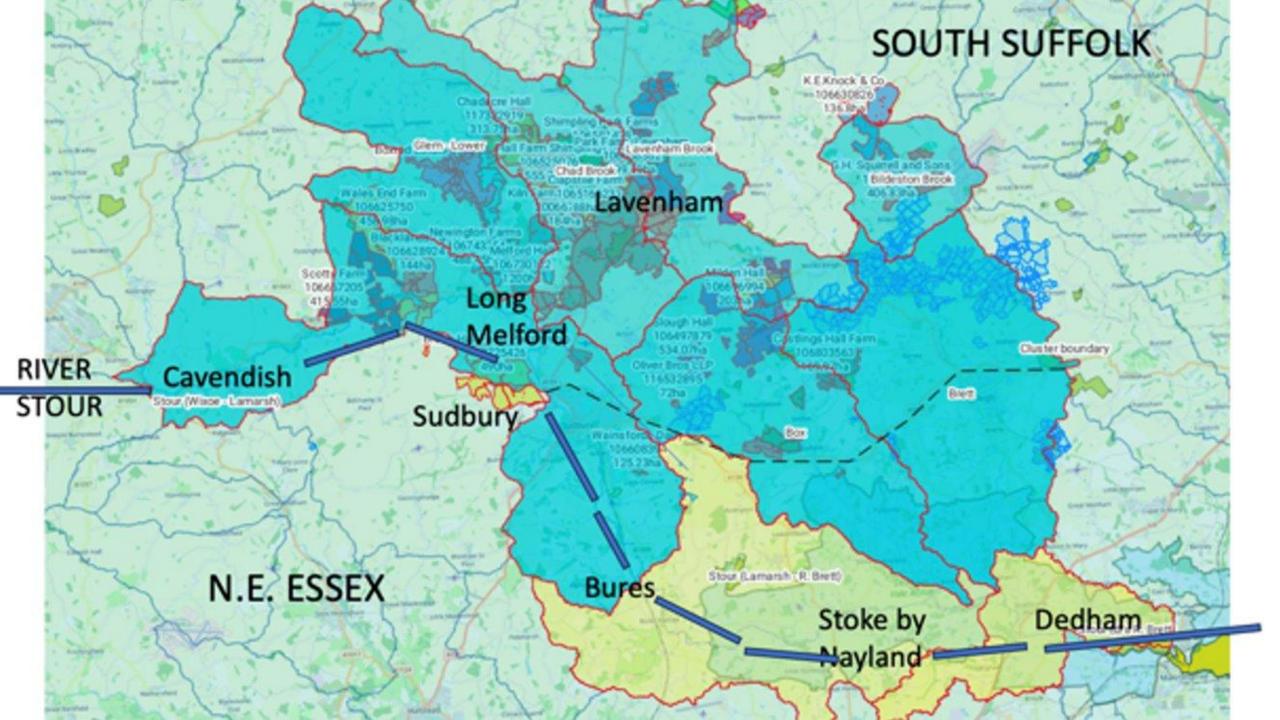
- create and improve habitats,
- sequester carbon,
- introduce species and tackle invasives,
- manage and create woodlands and wetlands
- restore river and floodplain function,
- introduce regenerative and sustainable farming techniques.











At a glance

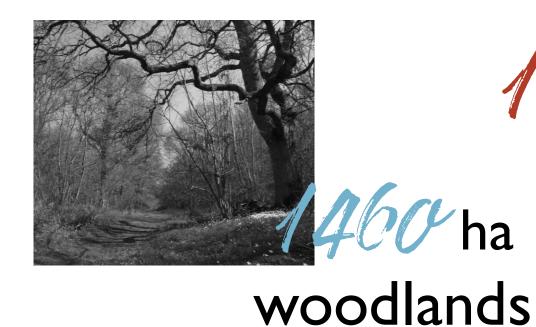


8,500 ha



450 ha

63 farms



















Barriers to managing deer

- Money: Low price per kilo for venison
- Market: no market at all for small species, venison is still niche
- Informality: most deer managers do it as a hobby
- Infrastructure: landscape not set up for deer control and venison production
- Coordination: Lots of people care, but nobody is sure how to fix things!



How we're addressing barriers

- Money: add value at source by creating processing hubs
- Market: get more people in Suffolk eating Suffolk venison
- Infrastructure: processing hubs
- Coordination: provide support through farmer-led landscape recovery project
- Informality: enforce standards and best practice





Thanks for listening

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Examples of successful deer management

Lucy Manthorpe, Local Landowner

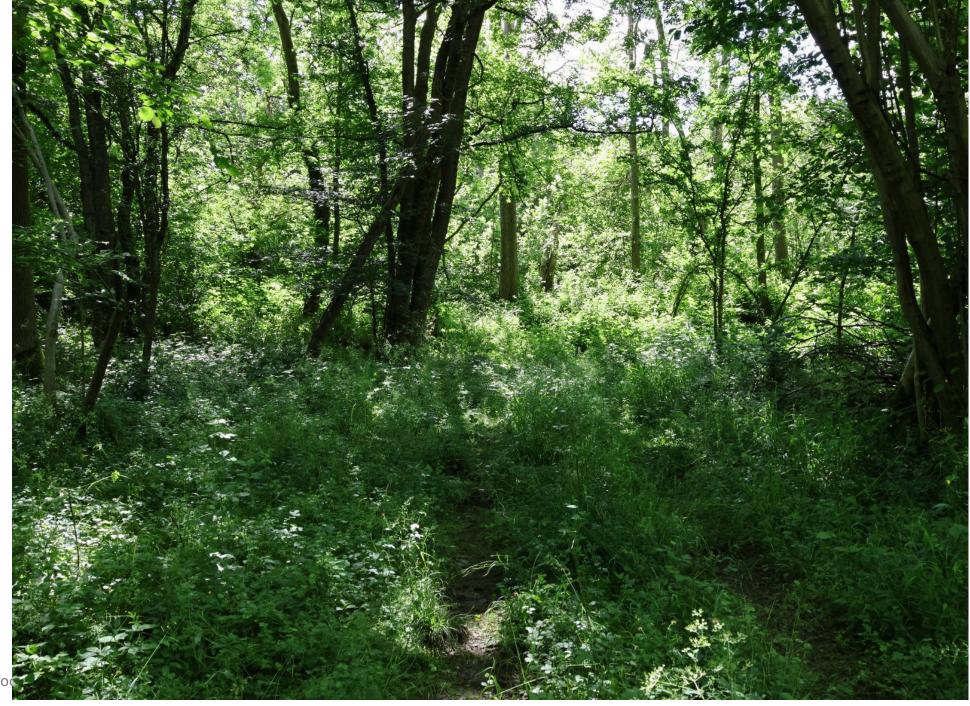






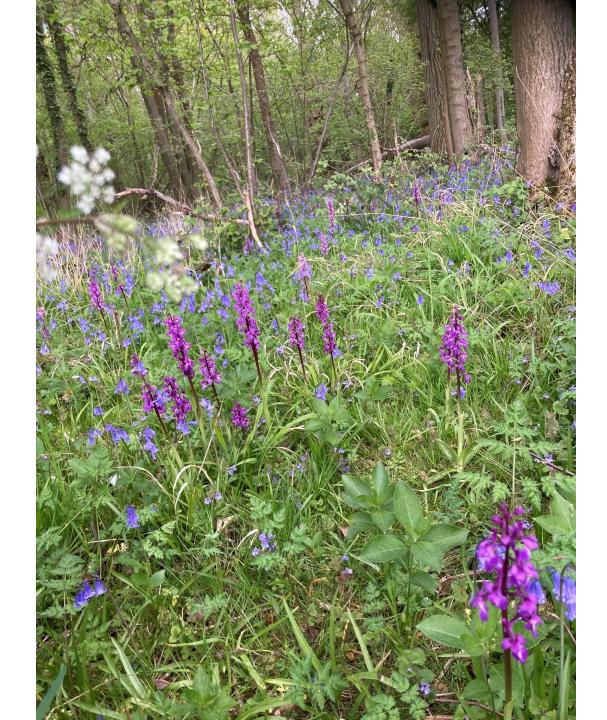


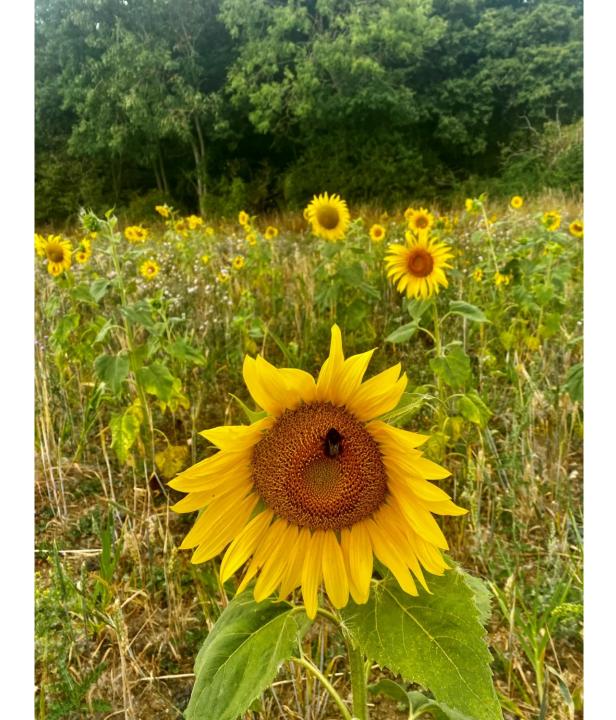


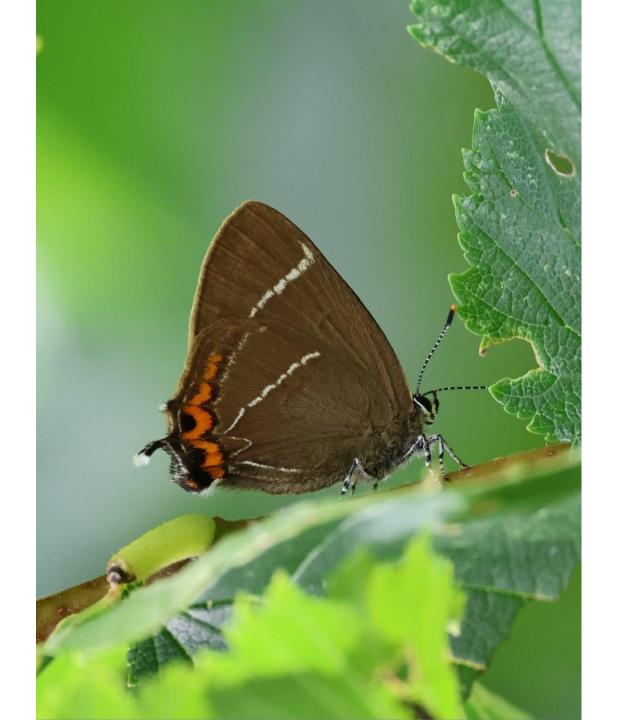


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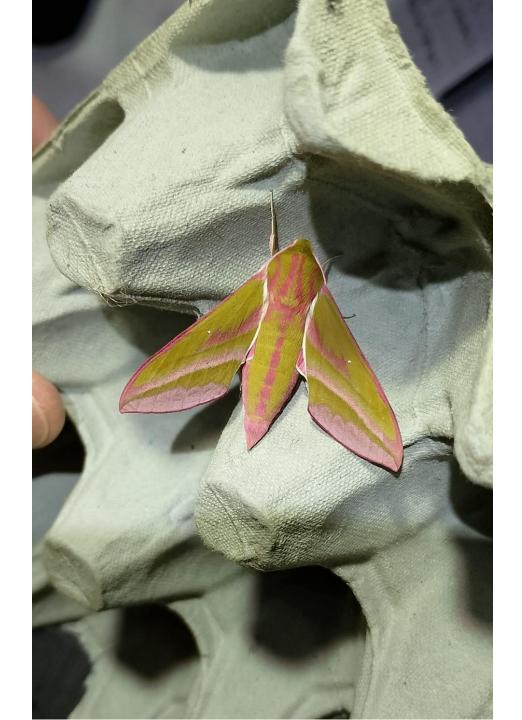






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Creating opportunities in the Venison market

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Q&A

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