



Community update

Spring 2019



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Hello and welcome

to the Spring 2019 edition of *Community Update* from the Brecon Beacons National Park Authority.

In this edition you will find stories and updates about the work we are doing across the National Park which I hope you will find interesting and relevant. We also have details of some forthcoming events which may interest you too. If you would like to be put on our mailing list to receive this newsletter by email then please contact the Communities Team via the A-Z of Services at the end of this newsletter. You can also download it and previous issues online at <http://www.beacons-npa.gov.uk/communities/community-newsletter/>

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Julian Atkins, Chief Executive Officer, Brecon Beacons National Park Authority

National Park Delivery Director – Mr Stephen Gray

I am very pleased to announce the appointment of Mr Stephen Gray as National Park Delivery Director, who will be starting with the Brecon Beacons National Park at the end of January 2019.

In his previous role as CEO of Earthwatch (Europe), Stephen was responsible for all aspects of governance, strategy and fundraising, as well as monitoring and evaluation. He has worked in the conservation sector for over 15 years, after graduating from University of Southampton (BA Geography & Archaeology) and University College London (MA Managing Archaeological Sites). Stephen has experience of developing and delivering partnerships in the UK, sub-Saharan and West Africa, China, Brazil and the Middle East. During his career Stephen has also worked in fundraising, notably the position of Head of Fundraising at the Wildfowl & Wetlands Trust and currently serves as a Trustee of the Marine Conservation Society.



Stephen's recruitment for the Delivery Director role was a rigorous one and took advantage of Carmarthenshire County Council's Executive recruitment process. Out of the nine candidates Stephen's performance stood out and the Appointments Panel were very impressed with his presentation on the Welsh Government Priorities Statement as part of his final interview.

I am sure you will want to welcome Stephen to our family and I am really looking forward to working with him on the challenges which lie ahead.

*Julian Atkins, Chief Executive Officer,
Brecon Beacons National Park Authority*



Spooky happenings at the Pavilion

Criw Craggy

It has been another busy few months for Criw Craggy, Friends of Craig-y-nos Country Park. Last Autumn we teamed up with staff from Craig-y-nos Castle to run a spooktacular Halloween event with pumpkin carving, mask making and besom making in the park and a combined scary walk from the castle to the pavilion field. Over 200 people came on the walk and had to hold their nerve whilst walking past haunted trees, an old wizened giant and the Mari Lwyd before being treated to a ghost story from the Craig-y-nos witch.

On the less scary side our four Royal Horticultural Society horticulture students are now halfway through their second year and we are in the early stages of clearing the ground below the terrace to start the preliminary work on our community garden. In time we will be offering accredited courses in Horticulture to all abilities. The Country Park has also welcomed a new Warden, Paul Chapman and we must thank Ian Penn for all his hard work and commitment to the Park during his time with us and wish him well on his future endeavours.

For more information Eleanor Flaherty, Criw Craggy www.facebook.com/criwcraggy info@eleanorflaherty.co.uk 07794 073421



Criw's Horticulture students at the National Botanic Garden of Wales



Eight year old Henry, with mum Louise presenting the awards to volunteers.

National Park Volunteers Awarded

Brecon Beacons National Park Authority recognised the hard work and dedication of its volunteers and awarded three Huw Price Volunteer of the Year Awards at a presentation at the National Park Headquarters.

Huw Price was Volunteer Development Officer for the Brecon Beacons National Park Authority. Huw sadly passed away in 2014 and a fund was set up in his memory. The awards celebrate the passion Huw had for working for the Brecon Beacons National Park Authority and his commitment to its volunteers. Eddie Procter, John Holden and Ross Duffield (on behalf of Keith Crook) were presented with the awards by Huw Price's eight year old son, Henry.

Eddie Procter received the award as the longest serving team leader of the Upland Volunteer Group, which started with eight volunteers in the Black Mountains in 2012. The aim of the initial project was to develop highly skilled Volunteer Team Leaders who would manage groups and help maintain the upland path network. Since then the group has progressed and with funding through the Sustainable Development Fund, a further group was created in the Central Beacons, followed by an Upland Conservation Group. Our Upland Volunteers play a fundamental role in the Brecon Beacons National Authority's Upland Management Plan.

John Holden has been volunteering for the National Park for twenty eight years and started by carrying out practical work on Public Rights of Ways with the Wardens in the Abergavenny area. He has volunteered alongside his wife on the 'Adopt a Path' scheme and is also a longstanding Car Park Watch Volunteer.

Keith Crook was unable to make the ceremony but was awarded for his contribution as an Upland Volunteer for the past six years. As a service user of the Gwent Drug and Alcohol Service, volunteering has been part of Keith's rehabilitation and recovery.

Eight-year-old Henry, was extremely proud to present the awards in memory of his father and said;

"It's good to help and support the volunteers because they work hard looking after the National Park so that it can be enjoyed by people who come to visit."



Penyrheol Chapel

Black Mountains Land Use Partnership Project - Education Update

The Black Mountains Land Use Partnership has recently kicked-off the second phase of its public outreach programme funded through the Welsh Government's Sustainable Management Scheme.

This half term the Education team have been engaging with local schools within the Black Mountain Land Use Project area to inspire school children to appreciate and understand what is special about the Black Mountains, how farming is important for wildlife and people, and what they can do to make a difference for the future. Schoolchildren will also be taught how visitors can have an impact on the land and about the effects of climate change. The location for the school visits is Pen yr Heol Chapel, followed by a guided walk onto the hill. There is an interactive 'classroom' session in the stable, adjacent to the chapel, before the walk, where the partnership's aims are reinforced and the school groups learn more about grazing in the Black Mountains, past and present. The project will continue into the Spring Term with the third phase starting in the summer 2019

Interested groups can contact Lora on lora.davies@beacons-npa.gov.uk, or call the BBNPA Education Team on 01874-624437 to book their free visits. Free transport is also provided.



Gilwern Primary School learning about the Black Mountains



'Get Into the Brecon Beacons' Trainees

'Get Into the Brecon Beacons' Youth Employment Project has Royal Approval

The third round of Get Into the Brecon Beacons, the Rural Skills programme run by Brecon Beacons National Park Authority and Prince's Trust Cymru, has been completed. It is going from strength to strength with over 30 young people completing their training over the past year.

The project is aimed at engaging young people who are current Not in Employment Education or Training (NEET) and provides them with a chance to experience and understand the opportunities available in the local environmental heritage sector and gain skills for work. The project is 80% funded by Arwain (Powys Rural Development Plan LEADER). It is funded by the Welsh Government Rural Communities - Rural Development Programme 2014-2020, which is funded by the European Agricultural Fund for Rural Development and the Welsh Government.

Trainees gained many practical skills in land management and achieved qualifications in using brushcutters, chainsaws, mowers, manual handling and first aid alongside experience of working with our National Park Wardens. In July 2018 HRH The Prince of Wales, who established the Prince's Trust, visited the trainees at the National Park Visitor Centre and was impressed by the range of skills they demonstrated. This visit was filmed and used as part of a BBC production celebrating Prince Charles' 70th Birthday. Our trainees had quite a bit of air time when it was broadcast in October 2018!

A key aim of the programme is supporting young people to realise their potential. The majority of trainees have progressed to paid work. One of the trainees in the second round of the project, has successfully gone onto gain a 2 year countryside apprenticeship with NNatural Resources Wales (NRW) which includes a day a week at college. He says of his experience with 'Get Into the Brecon Beacons';

'I wouldn't have got the job with NRW without the skills I learned or the confidence I've gained on this training programme. It has opened so many doors.'

The recruitment process for the next 'Get into the Brecon Beacons' scheme will start with a Taster Day on 27th March 2019. Participants who are interested need to be between 18-30 years old, living in Powys and either unemployed or working under 16 hours a week. An enthusiasm for and interest in working outdoors in land management is essential.

For further information contact Ceri Bevan on ceri.bevan@beacons-npa.gov.uk or ring 01874 620471.

HRH The Prince of Wales meeting the Trainees.





Before the restoration work



After the restoration work

Remains of the former Gunpowder Works at Pontneddfechan saved!

After months of painstaking work, the ruins of the former Gunpowder Works at Pontneddfechan have been conserved for future generations. Previously in a precarious state, experts have been working six days a week over the last nine months to rebuild and stabilise what remains of the buildings at this important historic location.

When it was operating, these mills were the most successful of the Gunpowder Works to operate in Wales, supplying the South Wales mining and quarrying industry hungry for its product during the 19th and early 20th centuries. Nestled within one of the most protected ecological sites in the National Park, the work to conserve these structures has been no mean feat. Contractors had to operate under strict conditions to ensure the site's internationally important lichens and mosses plus the various wildlife species were protected.

The fact the works were located on the edge of a fast flowing steep river valley has meant specialist equipment has had to be used to cope with the limited space in which they have had to work and the fragile nature of the site.

However despite this, plus a 'Beast from the East', an earthquake and an unusually hot summer which was drying out the lime mortar faster than it could set, the team have come through to do an incredible job! In all the remains of 11 key structures, which were integral to the gunpowder manufacturing process, are now conserved for the long term.

This work is part of a wider Heritage Lottery Funded programme to conserve and celebrate the former works. For more information email explosivetimes@beacons-npa.gov.uk.

'Explosive Times' Heritage Interpretation Trainee

In September 2018 I was lucky enough to gain the position of Explosive Times Heritage Interpretation Trainee, funded by the National Lottery Heritage Fund. At the time of writing I am now half way through my six months with the National Park and so far it has been a blast!

I have always been passionate about history, the environment and studied Outdoor Adventure Leadership and Management at university. I am thrilled to be able to combine all three in what is a new subject for me but one in which I am having the time of my life. Working with Interpretation Officer Suzanna Jones has given me the best insight into the world of heritage interpretation and the many interesting projects this can lead to.

There is no doubt I have been on a very steep learning curve and it has been a challenge but one I have relished. Opportunities to be part of a traineeship for the National Park or in heritage interpretation are rare but invaluable to individuals like me. The outstanding training I am receiving will stand me in good stead for the future. Employees are always looking for that all important "experience of the job" which is so often the young person's kryptonite (and yes I still count myself as young!).

One thing I will take away with me is not only the importance of the National Parks around the world but the interpretive features which tell their story. Creating conversations about our history and landscape help to facilitate the learning of the visitor; increasing both their enjoyment and desire to protect it.

In uncertain times there will always be people who care and love the National Park, so there is a bright future. I hope to be fortunate enough to be a part of it.

Josh Sankey, Heritage Interpretation Trainee

on a very special event happening during Geofest 2019 at Craig-y-nos!

Full programme details will be available soon at
<http://www.fforestfawrgeopark.org.uk/geofest-2019/>





The newest group of Geopark Ambassadors

Atlantic Geoparks Update

The Brecon Beacons National Park Authority is currently recruiting volunteers to work within the Park.

Fforest Fawr UNESCO Global Geopark in the west of the National Park is currently participating in a 2 year project, Atlantic Geoparks, funded by the EU Interreg Atlantic Area programme. Along with 11 other dramatic geological landscapes, nine of which are UNESCO Global Geoparks, Fforest Fawr is working to promote The European Atlantic Geotourism Route, a new cultural route celebrating Geotourism.

Over the summer a Spanish film crew spent a few days in the Fforest Fawr UNESCO Global Geopark in the west of the Park. Visiting locations including Craig-y-nos, Maen Llia and Gern Goch Hillfort, the crew collected footage of some of the best sites in the Geopark for a video about the European Atlantic Geotourism Route. We look forward to sharing the finished video and photography with you later in the year.

An important part of the project is to involve communities in engaging with their geopark so that they and in turn any visitors, get an authentic and unique experience and better understanding of the destination. Here in the Fforest Fawr Geopark one way in which we are doing this is through our Geopark Ambassador training course. Funding from the Interreg project supported the training of many more Geopark Ambassadors last autumn. There are now over 100 Fforest Fawr Geopark Ambassadors, each involved in tourism related businesses, who are happy to share their knowledge and help visitors to understand, explore and enjoy the Geopark.

This project is co-financed by the European Regional Development Fund through the Interreg Atlantic Area Programme. For more details contact Alan Bowring 01874 624437 alan.bowring@beacons-npa.gov.uk'

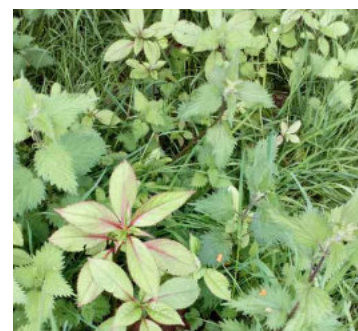
Invaders of the National Park needs you! Records wanted.

Invaders of the National Park is a project to find solutions to control three problem invasive plant species on the Usk and Tawe rivers. These three species are not just restricted to these rivers though and can be found across the National Park.

This spring we are asking you to keep an eye out and record these three species: Himalayan Balsam, Japanese Knotweed and Giant Hogweed.

Himalayan Balsam: Easily recognised in summer with its pink flowers and intense scent but maybe not so easily recognised in spring.

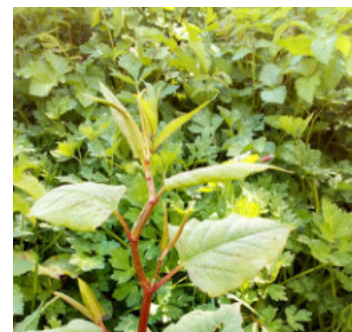
In the picture of Himalayan Balsam it is the plant with the red veins and finely serrated leaf edges. It is shown with nettles as it seems to be common to find both plants together; which is why it is advisable to wear gloves and long sleeves when pulling the balsam! Pulling balsam is not difficult as it has a shallow root system and comes up fairly easily. You must remember to pull the whole root out though as breaking off the stem in the wrong place will lead to the plant going into overdrive and producing more flowers and more seeds. A note of caution: Please ensure you are confident in your identification before pulling any plant up!



Himalayan Balsam and nettles

Japanese Knotweed: Recognisable in summer for its dramatic height and white flowers on zigzag stems. Again you may not have noticed this plant in spring when it is first appearing.

In the picture of Japanese Knotweed it is the plant with the zigzag red stem in the foreground of the picture. The shoots appear in March and are red, with the first pair of leaves also being red and then green later on. The speed of growth of Japanese Knotweed is also a giveaway as the plant grows extremely fast and can reach 2-3m. Advice from the Welsh Government is that herbicide by a qualified contractor is the most efficient way to deal with this plant. Manual methods run the risk of spreading the plant as it can regenerate from the smallest fragment. Also if spraying near a watercourse permission must be sought from Natural Resources Wales. So a note of caution here is please don't ever strim this plant as it will spread it far and wide and instead seek professional advice!



Japanese Knotweed early stages

Giant Hogweed: When fully grown it can be up to 5m in height and is unmistakable. But in its early stages, or if it is stunted for some reason, it could be confused with our native hogweed. In this picture of Giant Hogweed it is still fairly small with dark green deeply lobed leaves. It is these deeply divided leaves and size of the plant that can be used to distinguish the plant from other native umbelliferous plants. Other key differences include the height and width of stem and in summer the size of flower head and seed. There are chemical and non-chemical means of control and these are explained fully in the Welsh Government link below. A note of caution the sap of giant hogweed has a very nasty effect on human skin and will cause severe blistering if the affected skin is exposed to sunlight. This effect can recur for years after.



Giant Hogweed early stages

Identification sheets and more detailed advice for controlling all these species is available from the Welsh Government.
<https://beta.gov.wales/weeds-invasive-non-native-species>

To report an invasive species you can use a recording app on your phone such as I-record or LERC Wales or enter them onto the Local Biological Records Centre website: <https://record.bis.org.uk/>

To find out more information about what the Brecon Beacons National Park Authority are doing have a look at the project on our webpages: <http://www.beacons-npa.gov.uk/environment/understandbiod/invasive-species-project-invaders-of-the-national-park/>

Reporting Rights of Way Issues

You can report any issues regarding our rights of way such as damage to footpaths, stiles or fingerposts to our Rights of Way Officer, Eifion Jones

eifion.jones@beacons-npa.gov.uk
or call 01874 620452

Planning Surgery

This is available for advice on householder developments every Wednesday from 9.30-12.00 am and 1.30-3.00 pm at the National Park Offices, Brecon. Appointments are available in 30 minute slots and must be booked in advance.

To make an appointment or for any general planning enquiry, please call 01874 620431

Sustainable Development Fund Enquiries

For further information and advice about the Fund please see <https://www.beacons-npa.gov.uk/communities/sustainability-2/subsustainable-development-fund/> or contact either:

Helen Roderick
or Ceri Bevan on 01874 620471

Email
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ceri.bevan@beacons-npa.gov.uk

Grant application deadlines for the next six months:

- 28th February 2019
- 5th June 2019
- 21st August 2019



Llangorse Ringing Group

Llangorse Ringing Group Celebrates 40 Years of Bird-Ringing

Llangorse Lake has long been recognised as a magnet for wintering, breeding and migrant birds. Bird-ringing began in the 1960s and by the mid-1970s, Martin Preece had established several mist-netting sites. In 1978 several other ringers obtained their licences from the British Trust for Ornithology (BTO) which oversees ringing in the UK, and in order to better co-ordinate their efforts, the Llangorse Ringing Group was formed. Ten ringers made up the Group then, four of which are still active ringing members now.

As the quest for knowledge about Llangorse's birds grew, so did the group's involvement with projects set up by the BTO to investigate aspects of bird migration, longevity and breeding behaviour. In 2018 the Group are assisting with:-

- Constant Effort Scheme (CES) monitors adult survival and productivity of common garden birds using standard net lengths over 10 six-hour visits May to August. This started in 1981.
- Re-trapping Adults for Survival (RAS). Monitors adult Reed Warbler survival in the lake reed beds in June to July. This started in 2014.
- Canada Goose survival and movements. The flock are caught during a flightless period in July. This started in 1981.
- Ringing in winter on farmland bird-crops. Monitors seed-eating birds, mostly buntings and finches. Started in 2015.
- The Group also monitors 50 nest boxes in local woods and hedgerows, for the Nest Record Scheme.

After 40 years the Group has 17 members that give their time and efforts voluntarily. They have ringed some 75,000 individual birds of 106 species.

The Ringing Group is grateful to all landowners around the lake for permitting access, and to the following who have provided funding towards ringing and habitat management /access costs: Brecon Beacons National Park Authority, Brecon Beacons Trust, BTO, Natural Resources Wales, CSV Action Earth, Powys Environmental Partnership and the Welsh Ornithological Society.

Llangorse Ringing Group (Secretary: jms12587@yahoo.co.uk).

Need a meeting room in Brecon?

We have the following available for hire:

- Conference Room
- Small Meeting Room
- Members Video Conference Room

Catering available

For details contact

01874 624437 or check

<http://www.beacons-npa.gov.uk/the-authority/hire-a-room/>

Community Marquee Available

The Community Marquee loan scheme offers groups, schools, charities and other nonprofit organisations within the National Park the opportunity to use the 20' x 30' Community Marquee at their local events. A donation is requested.

For booking forms please contact
Ceri Bevan on 01874 620471 or
ceri.bevan@beacons-npa.gov.uk

Webcasts

All the Authority's meetings are available to view via our webcasts microsite.
To find out more visit:

<http://www.beacons-npa.gov.uk/the-authority/webcasting/>

Events February to September 2019

For an extended list and further details of activities and events in the National Park please visit <http://www.breconbeacons.org/events>

Events at the National Park Visitor Centre

15th March, 16th August, 18th October 2019

Star Gazing Nights

Dark Sky Wales with their mobile planetarium will take you on a virtual tour of the heavens. Hopefully the skies will be crisp and clear so Allan Trow and Martin Griffiths can also use the telescopes and binoculars to guide you around the heavens.

There will also be a fascinating talk from Martin Griffiths, the lead presenter for Dark Sky Wales. This wonderful time of year will also allow those participating to see the wonders of the late winter sky. If the weather is against us, this event will still go ahead with the presentation and mobile planetarium. To find out more about Dark Sky Wales visit www.darkskywalestrainingsservices.co.uk www.facebook.com/darkskywales/

Tickets are £15 which includes coffee and cake to get your evening off to a great start. This event starts at 7.00pm. Please come dressed in warm clothing.

Organised by the Brecon Beacons National Park Visitor Centre in conjunction with Dark Skies Wales



MICHAEL SINCLAIR

Our Visitor Centre and Country Park are open every day of the year except Christmas Day. Free entry but parking charges apply.

National Park Visitor Centre (Mountain Centre)

Libanus, Nr Brecon LD3 8ER

- Information
- Tea Rooms and restaurant
- Craft shop
- Toilets
- Room Hire

Tel: 01874 623366

npvc@beacons-npa.gov.uk

<http://www.breconbeacons.org/national-park-visitor-centre>

Craig-y-nos Country Park

Pen-y-cae, Swansea Valley SA9 1GL

- Changing Seasons Tea Rooms and Restaurant

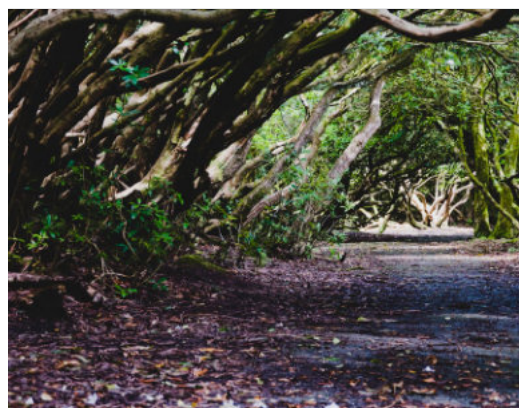
Tel: 01639 731498

- Disabled toilet with baby changing facility open 24hrs
- Room hire
- Exhibition space
- Craft centre
- Glass studio
- Photography studio and courses

Tel: 01874 624437

enquiries@beacons-npa.gov.uk

<http://www.breconbeacons.org/craig-y-nos-country-park-visitor-centre>



Events at Craig-y-nos Country Park

25th May - 9th June 2019

Geofest 2019

An annual celebration of our Geopark – the Fforest Fawr UNESCO Global Geopark in the west of the National Park. A series of walks and talks will take place over the two weeks, to include a climb to Cribarth and an afternoon exploration of Penwyllt's past...arguably the most interesting square mile in the Geopark.

Wednesday 29th May, 10am-4pm

Family Activity Day

During half term the popular Family Activity Day will take place at Craig-y-nos Country Park. This year expect canoeing, a zipwire, geocaching, arts and crafts, stone-carving and digging for treasure.

Saturday 28th September

Adelina Patti Centenary

Commemorating 100 years since her passing, this community day celebrates the life and work of the international opera singer Adelina Patti, who lived in Craig-y-nos Castle and developed an extensive garden which has now become the Country Park. For more information <https://www.facebook.com/criwcraggy/>

Miners Welfare Hall, Ystradgynlais

Thursday 18th April, 9.30am - 12.30pm

'Move It' Active Aging

Brecon Beacons National Park Authority and Care and Repair Powys are delighted to host this free event to raise awareness and encourage participation in activities and services available for older people across the Brecon Beacons National Park. Along with a wide selection of information stands there will be demonstrations and taster activities for all to try.

For further information please contact Ceri Bevan, Sustainable Communities Officer
ceri.bevan@beacons-npa.gov.uk 01874 624437



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www.youtube.com/user/BreconBeaconsNPA



Our Instagram feed is
www.instagram.com/breconbeacons

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