

Editorial: Letting nature take back control

Appendix

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For the full article, see *British Wildlife* Volume 32, Number 4, February 2021, 235–236.

The following list includes past *British Wildlife* articles that have relevance to rewilding approaches for conservation. We have attempted to group these broadly by subject matter, ranging from specific interventions to wider themes within conservation, but this is of course subjective; there will be plenty of points of overlap between the different categories.

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