

In addition to the annual production of enough clean power to power 20,000 homes and a carbon saving of 1.14 million tonnes, Parc Dyffryn will bring a number of benefits:

Installation of **2,050 metres of multi-use, permeable pathway**, opening up the countryside to people and groups who may have previously found it difficult to access.

Discrete **educational points** along the pathway, explaining key points about renewable energy generation and local biodiversity.

A specially selected wildflower mix sown throughout the site.







**45 acres of woodland** and **55 acres of meadows** restored and maintained to support Dyffryn House's parkland setting

1400 metres of newly created **woodland pathways** increasing access for all.

An **outdoor classroom** in the woodland for schools to use, helping them meet a key part of the school curriculum and ensuring our commitment to future generations is evidenced in our proposals.

Maintenance and enhancement of **12,300 metres of hedgerows** on-site.

161 acres of land underneath the solar panels managed with **regen Agric techniques.** 



## **Engagement**

Our application has been crafted by several years of considered engagement with residents and local community councils - St. Nicholas and Bonvilston, St, George's and St. Brides-super-Ely and Wenvoe.

We held a number of site open days, allowing people to walk the site and discuss our proposals, and completed several brochure drops ensuring residents have always been kept updated regarding our plans.

We have worked closely with the National Trust since 2021 to ensure our plans benefit the nearby Dyffryn House and Gardens and help fulfil their wish to restore the landscape scenery from when the House was originally built.



Through combining the production of clean energy with the numerous ecological benefits of our proposals, Parc Dyffryn is a unique scheme that addresses both the energy and nature crises in which we currently find ourselves.

We believe Parc Dyffryn has a clear goal for how solar farms should be integrated into their surroundings; supporting biodiversity, agriculture, education, and residents' quality of life, so that the changes made are positive, creating a much better local visual impact for current and future generations.

