Ecological Land Cooperative

For a living, working countryside

Social Impact Report June 2024 - July 2025



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Contents

3.	ELC's Mission
4.	Welcome from the ELC Board
6.	ELC Sites and Map
7.	ELC Site Updates
12.	Growing a Resilient Community
14.	Our People and Our Cooperative
15.	Update on our Governance
16.	Planning Reform
17.	Rural Worker Housing Project
18.	Partnerships and Fundraising
19.	Join the Farming Revolution!

PLANTING OUR ROOTS
Who We Are



Our Mission

Our mission, as described in the rules for our cooperative's management, is to '*benefit the community by widening access to land for sustainable land based uses*'

These land based uses include:

- Local food, grown with minimal imputs
- Renewable energy, and fossil fuel independence
- Reconnecting people and place through social and cultural activites
- Forestry, fibres and other rural produce
- Homemaking and community

OUR COOPERATIVE AIMS

- To build membership within stakeholder groups and ensure that our membership fully reflects the diversity of these groups and of the wider community
- To consult with, encourage participation and respond to its membership
- To create a common wealth, building an indivisible reserve and providing a return on investment no more than is necessary to attract and retain the capital it requires
- To maintain its autonomy and independence and empower members and other stakeholders at the most local level possible
- To support the development and growth of the cooperative movement
- To evaluate its impact on the community and the environment in which it operates and develop policies that reduce harmful impacts and increase positive impacts

HOW WE MEASURE OUR IMPACT

We consider our impact under three broad headings:

Food Sovereignty and Democracy

1. Widening access to land for affordable, sustainable uses
2. Producing food, forestry, fibres and other rural produce with minimal inputs
3. Working with producers to rebuild local supply chains

Social Impact and Community Resilience

1. Supporting the development of resilient communities
2. Supporting the sharing of knowledge and training
3. Building links with and between ecological, educational, agricultural organisations, communities and projects
4. Providing employment
5. Building membership and member participation

Ecological Impact

1. Working towards renewable energy and fossil fuel independence
2. Maintaining and enhancing habitats, species diversity and landscape quality

WELCOME

Message from the ELC Board

Having grown from start-up to sector leader, ELC is now consolidating nearly two decades of learning to strengthen food system sustainability, support ecological land-based enterprises, and advance social and environmental justice.

Our vision is simple and radical: a living, working countryside accessible to all. To achieve this, we work at the epicentre of some of the most important real-world issues: climate, housing, land and food justice. We are at the front line of planning reform and pioneer new tenancy models that make farming viable for people who would otherwise be excluded.

Over the past year, ELC has made significant progress in advancing our mission, despite facing some tough challenges along the way. Our membership has grown significantly over the last couple of years and we now have 29 stewards across 7 farms, collectively stewarding around 225 acres of land. As a much larger organisation, we recognised a need for a period of focussed consolidation to strengthen our organisation for the future.

Since January 2025, in our Consolidation Year, we have successfully reduced costs, stabilised our finances, and collectively designed a four-year plan for financial and organisational resilience.

Our four-year plan builds on strategic priorities agreed by members in 2023, informed by consultancy research on financial resilience and income diversification, and co-created by stewards, staff, and board members. It marks a shift from reliance on short and medium term grant funding, to a more financially resilient and sustainable model that is based around improving our assets, while still being rooted in our environmental and social values.

But perhaps the most important shift we've seen during this year of consolidation is in our community: the people of the ELC and how we work together. Our challenging financial and organisational context brought members from across the co-op together to cooperatively think through the issues facing us, and collectively resource our work. Across governance, business planning and organisational development: stewards, staff and board worked together, learning from each other for the benefit of the coop.

So it is thanks to the work of many that we are now positioned to grow sustainably, with a strengthened financial direction and a more engaged membership. And we can't wait to take you with us as we step forward into the future.



CULTIVATING THE LAND
What We Do

We have 7 sites across the south of England and south Wales, and each site is home to at least three plots hosting agroecological farm businesses. These are:

1. Greenham Reach, Mid Devon, (3 plots):
Wild Geese Acres (sale of plot due in 2026), Crystal, and Steepholding (sale due in 2026)

2. Martinsfield, Arlington, East Sussex, (3 plots):
Aweside Farm, Clearwater Farm and one available plot.

3. Furzehill Green, Gower, Glamorganshire, (3 plots):
Cae Tan CSA (non-residential), The Rowan Tree, and Ceridwen Farm (both under One Planet Development)

4. Wyvern Fields, Sparkford, South Somerset (3 plots):
Cider Apple Trees Nursery and Farm, Woodland Farm, and Off-Grid Organics.

5. Orchard Park, Upton Cross, Cornwall (3 plots):
Wild Tor Organics, Trelowen Flowers and one available plot.

6. Maesgwyn Isaf, Llanboidy, Carmarthenshire.
Earth's Farm and Coed Aceso.

7. Ragmans Lane Farm, Lydbrook, Gloucestershire.
Ragmans Market Garden and the Willow Bank.



ELC Site Updates

Greenham Reach

Greenham Reach has been home to ELC farm stewards for over a decade and has been vastly improved and developed over the years it has been in ELC ownership. The site is now well established and hosts a rich mosaic of habitats over the three land businesses that operate there. The management focus at this site is on the maintenance of these habitats and the overall ecosystem services. There is continued use of traditional hedge laying to manage hedgerows across the site and a new generator and bore hole pump have been purchased by stewards to begin upgrading the shared infrastructure.



Stewards at **Wild Geese Acres** are preparing for the sale of their holding in 2026 but continue to carefully manage the land, with the gardens still in production and regular volunteering. Stewards are in the process of moving from **Steepholding** to allow the plot to be sold; so there will be two plots available in 2026 and we are reviewing how the valuation process works to maintain the affordability of plots for new stewards. **Crystal** increased its outdoor cultivated area by 50% in 2025, and grows living mulches on site to add fertility, habitat and groundcover to the veg beds with low external inputs. The site is managed with wildlife habitat in mind, with a pond, wild areas, reptile habitats, invertebrate piles and pollinator plantings across the site.

Martinsfield

2024-25 was dominated by the arduous appeal for permanent planning permission for the farms at Martinsfield. The inspector delivered his report and decision in spring 2025; **Aweside Farm** achieved permanent planning, with **Allwood** achieving a renewal of their temporary permission. **Clearwater Farm**, who are currently non-residential have moved on to the larger plot previously occupied by Allwood Farm and Allwood's stewards have left the site moving on to pastures new. There is now a plot available at the site that we hope to find stewards for in 2026 as we move out of our consolidation year. The planning appeal that led to these precedent setting decisions is covered in more detail in the section on *Systems Change and Policy Work*.





Furzehill Green

New stewards Jon and Rita Robinson took on a short-term tenancy of part of plot 1 (**Ceridwen Farm**) in the spring of 2025, to begin establishing their salad business, Llews Leaves whilst going through the One Planet Development application process.

Stewards at the **Rowan Tree** submitted their first OPD report to Swansea Council in May 2025, and continue to live and develop a low-impact livelihood, establishing a firewood coppice in Jan 2025 so that their fuel needs can be supplied on site; OPD criteria are broader than those of the planning system in England for agricultural workers.

Cae Tan CSA continue to run a thriving veg box business, and facilities have been improved to provide a better covered space for volunteers and staff. Cae Tan ran a successful crowdfunder that enabled them to purchase a long-term lease on the site and raised the profile of the CSA locally.

Funding was secured for the shared barn and the annual open day was held across the site. We have established a strong relationship with a local ecologist who conducted regular bird recording visits to the Furzehill Green. A bumble bee survey was commissioned and a bioblitz day was held to give an in-depth snapshot of the ecology on site. These surveys are very important in particular for supporting stewards with the OPD process.





Wyvern Fields

The farms at Wyvern Fields, **Cider Apple Trees**, **Off Grid Organics** and **Woodland Farm** are on a roadmap to their permanent planning application submission in early 2027. Now in its fourth year, the site is looking well established, testament to the huge amount of work stewards have undertaken, building the infrastructure needed to support thriving farm businesses.

Achieving permanent planning in 5 years is a real challenge for our bare-field sites. The ELC continues to support sites in the process of preparing for a permanent application; our Site Data Manager ensures the management plan is being followed and responded to, and the annual report is submitted to Somerset Council.

Stewards reflect that, “We are encouraged to revisit, and revise as necessary, our business plans to ensure they are accurately describing what we are doing on the ground and what is needed to assist with our application in early 2027.”

“Agricultural planning adviser, Bill Knight’s advice helped us prioritise aspects of our smallholding which are considered to require essential need to live on the land. That in turn will back the agricultural tied permanent planning application.”

“We have discussed the planning application with Ruth Munns, ELC Planning Consultant, and she is advising us before our fifth and final 'temporary' financial year, to help us demonstrate maximum profitability when the time comes. “

“We are also working hard on the ground to make sure the local community have visited, buy from us, see us out within the community and consider us as part of the local village life and society. We are gaining supporters who will write letters of approval when the application goes in and genuinely care that we should be permitted to carry on living and working here.”

Stewards hope to count on supporting letters from all the Coop community in March/April 2027 - from fellow stewards, investors, to ELC colleagues/friends across the country.





Wayne and Tamsin of **Trelowen Flowers**, and Kris and Ellis of **Wild Tor Organics** all joined us as steward members and moved on to site in 2024-25.

The shared barn was built along with solar installation and the borehole in the autumn of 2024; tracks were improved and hardstanding was put down to make the site functional and accessible. From the autumn of 2024 the stewards began establishing their dwellings and main farm infrastructure.

Planning permission at Orchard Park was granted in November 2022, and we have now successfully negotiated an extension of the temporary planning period to give stewards a reasonable amount of time to establish their businesses (now due in 2029 i.e. five years after moving on to site).

The process of transforming a bare fields site whilst establishing businesses and building a home is hugely demanding and the Orchard Park stewards have done a brilliant job so far; the road to permanent planning will benefit enormously from the permitted extension.





Maesgwyn Isaf

In July 2024, new stewards and site caretakers Danny and Tenesia with their son Kymani arrived at Maesgwyn Isaf. They were joined in September 2024 by Fran and Michael of **Coed Aceso**.

In October 2024, David and Wendy Berry, who were given a lifelong right to remain at the site, decided to move away due to failing health and sadly David died in December 2024.



In January 2025, Danny and Tenesia took on agreed stewardship of High Field and began preparing the site to support their skincare business **Earth to Earth Organics.**

In March 2025 Danny and Tee hosted a tree planting day on their site – this was well attended and hundreds of trees were planted. In May, Fran and Michael developed and led the submission of a Project Enquiry Form to the National Lottery Heritage Fund on behalf of the ELC for woodland development at Maesgwyn Isaf. Feedback from the Lottery Heritage Fund included praise for the submission and encouragement to reapply to the next funding round. Housing at Maesgwyn remains a challenge with the ongoing renovation of the farmhouse and upgrading of existing living spaces.

Ragmans Lane Farm

Ownership of Ragmans Lane Farm, a 60 acre donated site with a long history of permaculture, transferred to the ELC in the summer of 2024. There are two existing businesses running from the farm; **The Willow Bank** and **Ragmans Market Garden.** The business owners have become steward members of the ELC; welcome to Steve, Carine, Kim and Becky, and a number of other people who work at the site have joined the co-op as landworker members.

The farmhouse, bunkhouse and workshop space are real assets for the ELC with the potential to generate income and bring a thriving culture of learning back to the site; maintaining the smooth operation of these facilities has been the focus of the ELC in 2024/ 25, and we hope to make the farm available to new stewards in 2026. April saw a work day gathering at Ragmans with the aim of building community and mapping connections; this brought around 60 people with historic and current connections back to work together on a range of well planned tasks around the site. The evening was joyful with music and food was shared. Ragmans is a place with deep roots, held with strong affection by many.





Growing a Resilient Community of Land Stewards

2024-25 saw the arrival of seven new steward businesses to the ELC community. We welcomed Wayne and Tamsin (Trelowen Flowers) and Kris and Ellis (Wild Tor Organics) to our barefield site at Orchard Park in Cornwall, filling two of the three vacant plots. Danny and Tenesia (Earth's Farm Skincare) and Fran and Michael (Coed Aceso) joined us at Maesgwn Isaf, our gifted site in Wales, and John and Rita joined the steward community and commenced their OPD application for the final vacant plot at Furzehill on the Gower. Stewards of the Willow Bank (Steve and Carine) and Ragmans Market Garden (Kim and later Becky) at Ragmans Lane Farm also joined the steward community.

The steep learning curve of the ELC over the past ten years has not just been about the intricacies of land access, the planning system and climate change, but also about people. Building trust and strong relationships is perhaps even more essential to our organisation in particular, because of the barriers and challenges we face as we work towards systemic change. As described in the opening sections of this report, the financial challenges that gave rise to our consolidation year saw a marked coming together of members from across the coop: stewards, staff and Board, to work cooperatively to resource our work.

By joining us at this point in our journey, these seven families have benefitted from a more established steward community, now some 30 strong, who now meet regularly, offer both informal and organised (buddy) support to one another, and have access to external relationship support for strengthening on-site communities. As mentioned elsewhere in this report, our strengthened steward community has this year led the formation of a democratic site development process (the Spokes Council), a mechanism which facilitates agency in decision making and empowers stewards to collectively lead and deliver the ELC mission across our sites. As our steward community grows, new members also bring with them a raft of professional skills, such as brand development and total quality management (TQM) experience, further resourcing our collective work.

As one of our new stewards Wayne from Trelowyn Flowers puts it:
We wanted to be part of something bigger than just ourselves. It was important for us to be involved, feel supported and connected with other likeminded people. After years of looking for land, we finally have the opportunity to steward something special - and to be on that journey with another family makes it doubly special. Sharing the challenges and joys of transforming a bare field site at the same time as setting up a business, becoming part of the local community while overcoming the weather: it's a richer experience when you are in it together.

Stewards know what it takes to step up to the challenge of stewarding land and just how much it means to be part of a coop on the frontline of enabling affordable, secure access to land for agroecological farming. The work of the ELC is at the epicentre of some of the most important real-world issues: climate, housing, land and food justice., and in many ways stewards are both the face of, and at the frontline of, this work - where the rubber hits the road. Stewards put their heart and soul into what they do, and invest so much into the success of the ELC:. As stewards benefit from the land justice work of the ELC, in turn their work on the land adds to the ELCs credibility as an organisation. That's why the steward-centred aspect of the ELC model is its strength, as we are one of the only organisations tackling land justice issues on the ground.

Another new steward, Kris from Wild Tor says:

Moving onto our plot at Orchard Park in Feb 2025 was the culmination of a decade of learning, volunteering and working on lots of different farms, gardens and homesteads, and of 4 years of searching for a place to call our own. After so long spent being transient it has been incredibly special to finally put down roots, build our own home, set up our own market garden, and put into practice all that we've learnt over the past 10 years. The security of tenure of being a part of the ELC also allowed us to feel able to start a family, and sharing our love for the land and the life that inhabits it with our 2-year-old on a daily basis is the most rewarding and fulfilling experience.

Without the route into land stewardship offered by the ELC's model - the affordability, the planning expertise, the infrastructure - we would not have been able to do what we are doing today. Being a part of a community of other growers, land stewards and off-gridders in the coop, and with the support of fellow stewards on the land with us every day in Cornwall, the experience has been far less daunting than it would have been doing it alone.

Planting 1000s of trees and providing habitat for as much wildlife as possible whilst also growing 1000s of kilos of delicious food for local people and living lightly on the land feels like the most vital thing that we could be doing with our lives.



GROWING TOGETHER
Our People and Our Cooperative

As of June 2025, ELC has 6 staff members and a further 6 freelance worker members.

Of the team; 2 are employed specifically for project work; 4 are on permanent contracts; 5 are site managers at ELC sites and 1 is our freelance Planning Manager.

All staff members work part-time and remotely to support the work of the ELC.

2025 has been a year focused on consolidating our operations and strengthening our internal processes to build greater organisational resilience and financial stability. As part of this necessary restructuring, we made the difficult decision to make three valued members of staff redundant - our Community Development, Site Development, and Communications roles. We are deeply grateful for their contributions, and they will be greatly missed. We wish them every success in their future endeavours.

We continue to work hard to develop new processes to ensure the essential functions of these roles are maintained, and we extend our sincere thanks to our remaining staff for their continued dedication and support during a period of significantly stretched capacity.

Staff Satisfaction Survey Results 2024 - 2025

	June 24	June 25
Everyone at the cooperative is working toward the same organisational goals	3.8	4.2
I see a clear link between my work and the ELC's goals.	4.4	4.8
The ELC board is supportive and interested in the needs and welfare of the employees.	3.9	4.8
When conflicts arise at the cooperative, they are effectively resolved.	3.5	3.2
Employees are treated fairly and equally at the ELC.	4.4	4
I receive good levels of support in my work from co-workers.	3.6	4
I am fairly paid for the work I do relative to other local opportunities.	3.9	3.8
Employee ideas often result in changes at the ELC.	3.9	4.4
ELC workers' overall satisfaction score.	**3.9**	**4.2**

Update on our Governance

The ELC consolidation year saw a high level of steward involvement and engagement.
The February 2025 steward gathering provided both the critical mass and the motivation for the exploration of some of the ways in which stewards could be empowered to participate in functioning of the wider ELC. A robust, steward led decision making process for site level decisions was proposed, developed and tested by self-organised steward working groups, and adopted into practice by the ELC Board on 16th September 2025.

A second key development was the commissioning of a report by Chris Funnell from Co-operative Assistance Network Limited (CAN) to identify areas of improvement and development for the organisation. This was delivered in May 2025, following exhaustive interviews and exploration of all levels of organisational operation. Potential actions were extracted from the report and a working group representing staff, stewards and board members proposed a 4 year business plan based on the priorities identified by an organisation wide consultation.

Milestones:

- Steward Gathering: Feb 2025 – largest gathering of stewards to date – communication of consolidation year and staff redundancies
- Self-mobilisation of stewards & initial planning of Spokes Council and site level decision making process
- Development of decision-making process via steward working group
- Process agreed and adopted 16th September by Board
- Commissioning of CAN report and 4 year plan articulated by working group
- Initial stages of the development of a process for the implementation of the priorities 4 year plan priorities based on sociocracy principles



SOWING CHANGE
Movement Building

PLANNING REFORM - Success at Arlington

2025 saw a landmark victory for our work on planning reform. Our commitment, tenacity and excellence saw ELC secure a precedent-setting planning appeal decision for our Arlington site in East Sussex - a decision with wide-reaching implications for both the ELC and the wider sector.

In early 2024, ELC applied for permanent planning permission for steward members Sinead at Aweside Farm (an edible flower farm) and Ben and Bryony at Allwood farm (an organic vegetable farm) on the proven strength of their successful farm businesses. Our application was rejected, which came as a significant shock, since stewards had not only met, but exceeded, their financial and ecological targets. Communication from Wealden Council suggested that its decision to reject the application had been influenced by a small but vocal group of neighbours and local community members antagonistic to the work of the ELC.

Over the course of almost a year, Ruth Munns led a successful appeal process, securing not only one, but several, precedent-setting planning decisions - decisions that represent a shift in the way small farms are recognised and valued in England. In the appeal decision documentation, the Planning Inspector gave a resounding vote of confidence in the ELC model: confirming there was an “essential need” for agroecological landworkers to live on-site. This particular decision is groundbreaking, as it recognises the time, commitment and skills needed to run a successful small-scale vegetable or flower business on the land, recognition that has previously been reserved only for farms with livestock. The documentation also confirmed that steward businesses were “financially sound" and criticised the use of industrial-scale viability tests for small, agroecological farms, calling instead for “a more nuanced approach.”

The decisions achieved by Ruth and the team now represent a significant asset for the ELC as an organisation. The lengthy written documentation arguing a strong rationale for on-site agricultural worker accommodation for small-scale agroecological farms can be referenced to leverage favourable decisions on our planning applications into the future. And we secured this victory not just for ELC stewards, but for all those working towards planning reform towards fair treatment of small-scale agroecological enterprises.

The appeal process cost our small cooperative around £20,000. This significant expenditure contributed to a reduction in staff capacity, cuts to the support we were able to offer new farmers and delays to advancing our business development and other work. This is what it currently takes to navigate a system that claims to support sustainable development but routinely obstructs it in practice. We are grateful for the donation from an anonymous benefactor who generously funded this cost in retrospect when we reached out for support.

Planning reform is urgently needed — and we can only do this important work with our financial partners, members and allies, fighting alongside us.

RURAL WORKER HOUSING PROJECT

The poor quality of housing experienced by many ELC Stewards is an issue for both the Steward community and the wider agroecological movement, whose aims, credibility and viability are undermined where poor housing contributes to health, financial and environmental issues.

The Rural Worker Housing Project proposes a set of prototype designs for housing on small farms sites that better support and improve the living and working conditions on agroecological small farm sites. These models aim to strengthen the case for agroecology by addressing real challenges—affordability, planning insecurity, and poor infrastructure—while showcasing viable, regenerative alternatives to industrial systems.

Designs have been developed to serve as permanent and comfortable dwellings that are cost-aware and resource-efficient to build, low-energy to heat and maintain, and capable of being built under the constraints of the Caravan Act. By doing so, the buildings are effectively classified as 'moveable structures' rather than permanent buildings.

The work includes a range of spatial models and material and construction strategies that use local and low-impact materials that can be processed with relatively simple and low cost machinery and equipment, and can be built using relatively basic construction techniques.

The project proposes to challenge the ways in which the planning system creates an initial period in which Stewards are living in inadequate housing by beginning occupation of the site with the construction of a Caravan Act compliant agroecological worker dwelling that is fit for permanent and long-term use. When a Steward moves on to site, an application is submitted for a 5-year temporary residential use structured around agricultural need and functional land use. After the 5-year period, a second planning application is made to regularise and secure permanent permission for the dwelling, now justified through the established land use and stewardship. Crucially, though, this does not change the physical structure, which remains Caravan Act compliant, but seeks to legalise its long-term presence based on proven need and good practice.

This approach has implications for how housing might be financed, and the housing working group is meeting in early December with an organisation, Dark Matter Labs, to discuss non-traditional financing approaches in greater detail.

This is not theoretical work but the foundation of a long-term, practical effort to improve rural housing, build knowledge, and support sustainable land-based livelihoods. Design work is currently at the stage where detailed design information is being developed in conjunction with environmental and structural engineers, and will be shared at the upcoming ORFC as part of a session on the housing issues facing rural workers.

PARTNERSHIPS

ELC has teamed up with organisations across the sector to drive the agroecology movement and widen access to land, including Landworkers' Alliance, The Orchard Project, Shared Assets, LION, Stir to Action, The Agroecology Learning Collective, and the CSA Network. Our Board, staff, and steward representatives have shared our mission nationwide - at Groundswell, LandAlive, Oxford Real Farming Conference, Green Scythe Fair, agricultural shows, food fairs, local markets, parish councils, charity events, and countless other community gatherings.

Collaborating for Impact

This year, we joined forces with the 'Collaborating for Impact' network, alongside the Food, Farming and Countryside Commission, Real Farming Trust, Pasture for Life, Sustainable Food Trust, and more. Together, we're amplifying our campaigns, exploring shared support systems, and attracting new funding to grow the agroecological sector.

FUNDRAISING

Gift Your Land

In 2022, we launched the Gift Your Land campaign, inviting landowners to support a new generation of nature- and climate-focused farmers. Thanks to the generosity of donors, we welcomed two new ecological farms - Maesgwyn Isaf in Carmarthenshire and Ragmans Lane Farm in Gloucestershire - and we're excited to explore more opportunities.

If you'd like to gift land for ecological agriculture, find out more: https://ecologicalland.coop/gift-your-land.

Transforming our Finances

Our Strategic Finance project, backed by a private trust, is designing a mortgage-style loan fund for ELC stewards. This will enable existing and future stewards to borrow directly from the lender and therefore pay ELC their lease in full; reducing ELC's debt burden and thereby transforming ELC's financial model. If you know social investors who might be interested in discussing this, contact Emma at emma@ecologicalland.coop.



JOIN THE FARMING REVOLUTION!

Ecological Land Trust envisions a countryside where nature and farming thrive together. From vital conservation work to supporting new agroecologists, we prove that farming doesn't have to cost the earth - but we need your help to make it happen.

You can help grow the future of ecological farming from just £3 a month. Become a regular giver today: ecologicalland.net/regular-giving

Protecting the natural environment	Supporting ecological farming	Get involved in the farming revolution	We'll keep you up to date
			
Your donation will be used directly to improve habitats & biodiversity on our farm sites across England & Wales, & allow us to monitor the benefits.	Your donation will help us to provide infrastructure & support to help a new generation of ecological farmers get started at our farm sites	You'll be the first to hear of our special events & work days on our project sites, so you can see what we're up to on the ground & get your hands dirty.	We will keep you updated on the impact your donation has made to ecology and agroecology on our farm sites through regular updates.

Many thanks to all of the people and organisations who have supported our work over the last year, including:

- Esmee Fairbairn Foundation
- The A-Team Foundation
- The Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust
- The Loans for Enlightened Agriculture Programme (LEAP) administered by the Real Farming Trust
- Treebeard Trust
- Rothschild Foundation
- Anonymous Trust
- Anonymous Individual Donor
- And all the individuals giving to the Ecological Land Trust

Ecological Land Cooperative

For a living, working countryside

Find out More

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