

# Finding The Forgotten Species Of Climate Change Britain

In recent years, climate change has become a pressing issue for the global community. The impact of increasing temperatures, extreme weather events, and rising sea levels has been widely discussed. However, amidst these conversations, one aspect often goes unnoticed - the effect of climate change on the biodiversity of the United Kingdom.

## Exploring the Hidden Impact

While many studies focus on the impacts of climate change on tropical rainforests or coral reefs, less attention is given to the effects on temperate regions such as Britain. As temperatures rise and rainfall patterns change, flora and fauna in this region are facing significant challenges.

It is well-known that certain species are particularly vulnerable to the changing climate. For example, the iconic golden-mantled rosella, a bird once abundant in the British countryside, has seen a drastic decline in population due to changes in its habitat.



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However, it is not just these well-documented species that are at risk. Climate change is also causing shifts in the distribution of numerous lesser-known species that often go unnoticed by the general public. These forgotten species play a crucial role in maintaining the delicate balance of ecosystems and their disappearance could have far-reaching consequences.

## **Uncovering the Forgotten**

Through extensive research and collaboration, scientists across Britain are working diligently to identify and study these forgotten species. Their efforts aim to not only document their existence but also to understand their ecological significance.

One such species is the hazel dormouse, a nocturnal, tree-dwelling mammal found across the country. As temperatures rise, their habitat and food sources are being affected, leading to a decline in population. By studying their behavior and conservation needs, researchers hope to find ways to mitigate the negative impacts of climate change on these forgotten creatures.

Similarly, amphibians like the common frog and the smooth newt are also experiencing habitat changes. These species rely on specific breeding ponds, and alterations in water availability and temperature are affecting their reproductive success. Scientists are closely monitoring their populations and behavior to determine the best methods for their protection.

## **The Urgency to Act**

While the scientific community is working tirelessly to address the issue, it is essential for the general public to become aware and take action. Protecting these forgotten species is not only about preserving biodiversity but also about safeguarding the delicate balance of our ecosystems.

Individuals can contribute in several ways. Supporting local conservation efforts, volunteering for citizen science projects, and promoting sustainable practices are all steps that can make a difference. With collective action, we can help ensure the survival of these forgotten species in the face of climate change.

Climate change poses a looming threat to the forgotten species of Britain. While the world focuses on the global consequences of this environmental crisis, it is crucial to turn our attention to the unique challenges faced by these often overlooked creatures.

By recognizing the impact of climate change on the British biodiversity and supporting scientific research, we can unearth the hidden stories of these forgotten species and work towards their conservation. Together, let's make sure that no species fades away unnoticed in the changing landscape of Climate Change Britain.



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Join Sophie Pavelle on a low-carbon journey around Britain in search of ten animals and habitats threatened by climate change in the 21st century

Forget-me-not – a beautiful flower and a plea from our islands' wildlife. When climate change has driven dozens of our most charismatic species to extinction, will they be forgotten?

Like many of her generation, Sophie Pavelle is determined to demand action on climate change. In her hilarious and thought-provoking first book, she describes the trips she took to see ten rare native species: species that could disappear by 2050 and be forgotten by the end of the century if their habitats continue to decline.

Sophie challenged herself to find them the low-carbon way, travelling the length of Britain on foot, by bicycle, in an electric car, by kayak, on ferries and in a lot of trains. From Bodmin Moor to the Orkney Islands, Sophie encountered species on the frontline of climate change in Britain. Which are going to be seriously affected, and why? Could some bounce back from the brink? Or are we too late to save them?

Forget Me Not is a clarion call: we all need to play a part in tackling this most existential of threats. Everyone can see wildlife in the British Isles without contributing to its destruction. With joyful irreverence, Sophie shows us we can dare to hope. Journey with her, and she may even inspire you to take action for nature and head out on your own low-carbon adventure.



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