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What's going on in Wales?

This month we feature a couple of recent projects taking place in Wales



With the long history of industrial heritage in Wales, our rivers are some of the most modified in the World. These physical modifications, which include changes to geomorphology and hydrology of the rivers is the main reason for WFD failures in Wales. Natural Resources Wales has prioritised focus and improvement of these issues in order to increase resilience of freshwater habitat and species.

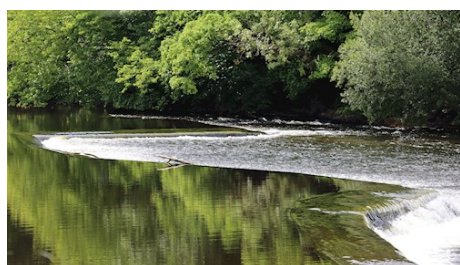
Afon Merin

The Afon Merin is one of the principal tributaries of the Rheidol system, flowing from its upland SSSI catchment, through NRW managed Welsh Government estate Myherin woodland and onwards into the Rheidol valley. A 3km section provided landscape scale intervention opportunities to kick-start natural processes to benefit biodiversity, water quality and quantity, and carbon sequestration

This project was runner up in the [2020 UK River Prize](#).



[Find out more](#)



LIFE Dee River

This is a £6.8m project to transform the River Dee and its catchment by restoring the river and its surroundings back to their natural state. This will bring many benefits to the environment, most notably improving the numbers of salmon, lamprey and freshwater pearl mussels to help them become more sustainable in future.

Follow the project progress on Twitter [@LIFEafonDyfrdwy](#)

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