



Our family allotment

My chosen area for this project is our family's allotment. Together, as a family, we've been working to restore parts of it into a natural space where wildlife can thrive.

It includes raised beds filled with vegetables and flowers, compost bins to recycle food and garden waste, and water butts that collect rainwater to help support the plants and pond if they need a helping hand

We have created a small wildlife pond — a peaceful little haven that is already attracting a range of species



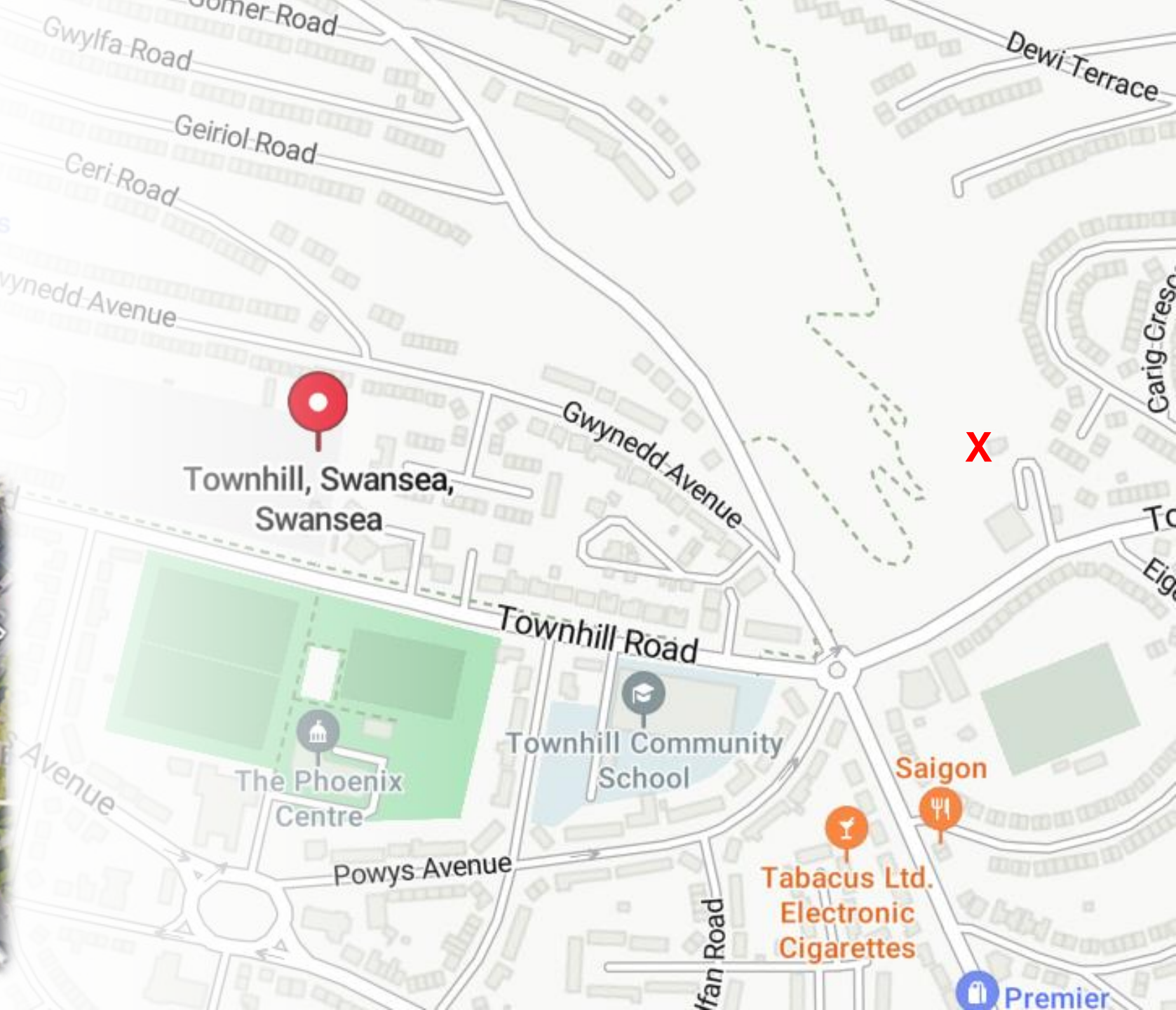
My little boy
Harrison
constructing the
bug hotel – he
was so excited!



These small shelters
encourage insects and
pollinators, and they've
been a brilliant way to
introduce Harrison to
the importance of
biodiversity and caring
for nature..

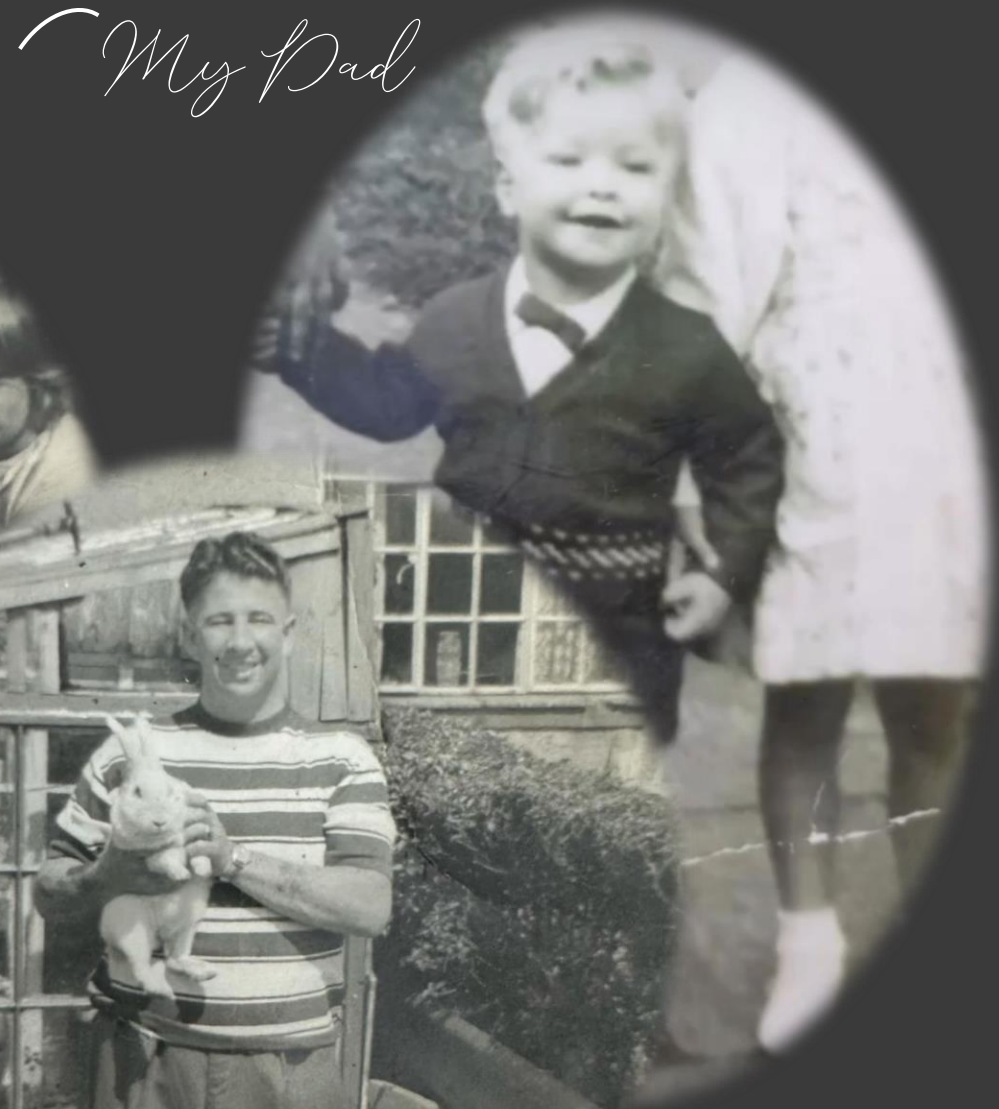
Why we chose this area..

- Area: Townhill, Swansea
- X - Family Allotment





My Grandmother, and
aunties



My Dad



My
grandfather
and uncle



My Grandfather,
Jacko

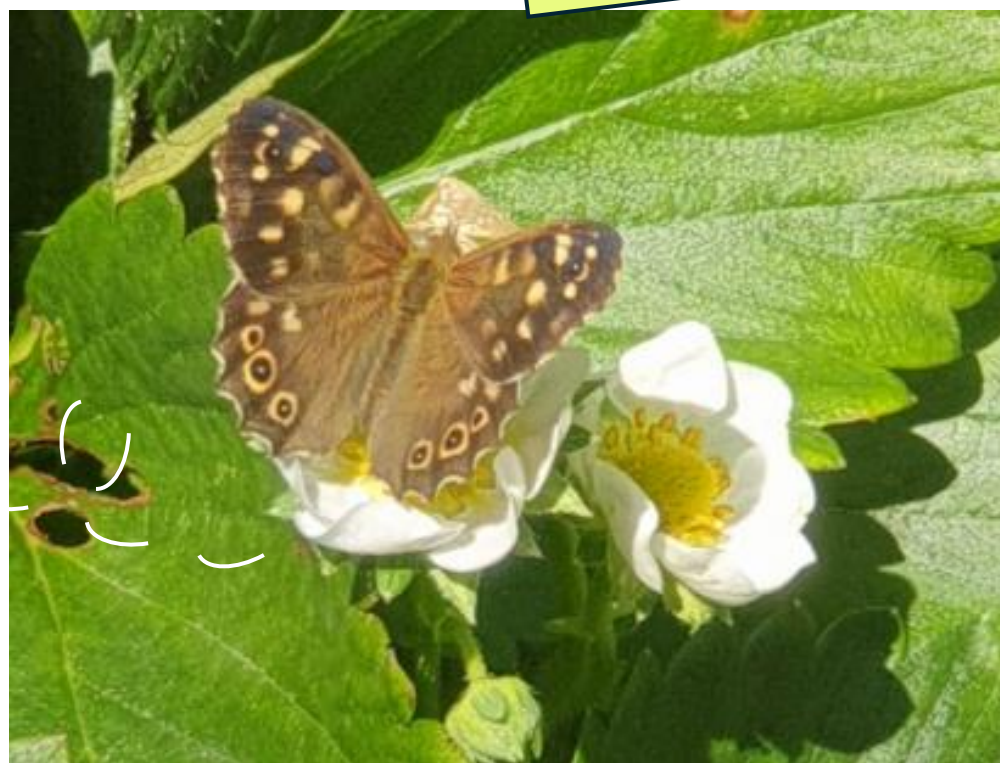


There is
always a
butterfly
somewhere..

The bees are
excited too!



**SAVE THE
BEES**



Our vegetable patch
growing day by day!
I can't believe we
have managed to
grow so much!



Our tasty
strawberries are
growing!
The butterflies love
the flowers that have
bloomed!



Our very full compost bin



My little helper.. My Dad!



We picked yellow paint as that is Harrison's favourite colour

Our little friend frequently visits!



We made these raised beds before putting the shed together!



JOHN MUIR TRUST

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John Muir matters within early years education as it encourages child-led outdoor learning and environment awareness. It aligns with the Curriculum for Wales and its aim to create ethical, informed citizens. It supports Education for Sustainable Development and Global Citizenship. While offering a structured yet creative framework for engaging young children in real-life sustainability.

His activism influenced environmental policy and public awareness

Muir promoted the idea that both children and adults should understand their role in protecting nature

Founded the **Sierra Club** – one of the first major conservation organisations.

The John Muir award was created in 1997 by the John Muir Trust in the UK.

The award promotes – respect for nature, life-long learning and a responsibility for the environment.

Born: April 21, 1838, in Dunbar, Scotland.
Died: December 24, 1914, in Los Angeles, USA.

Emigrated to the United States as a child and settled in Wisconsin.

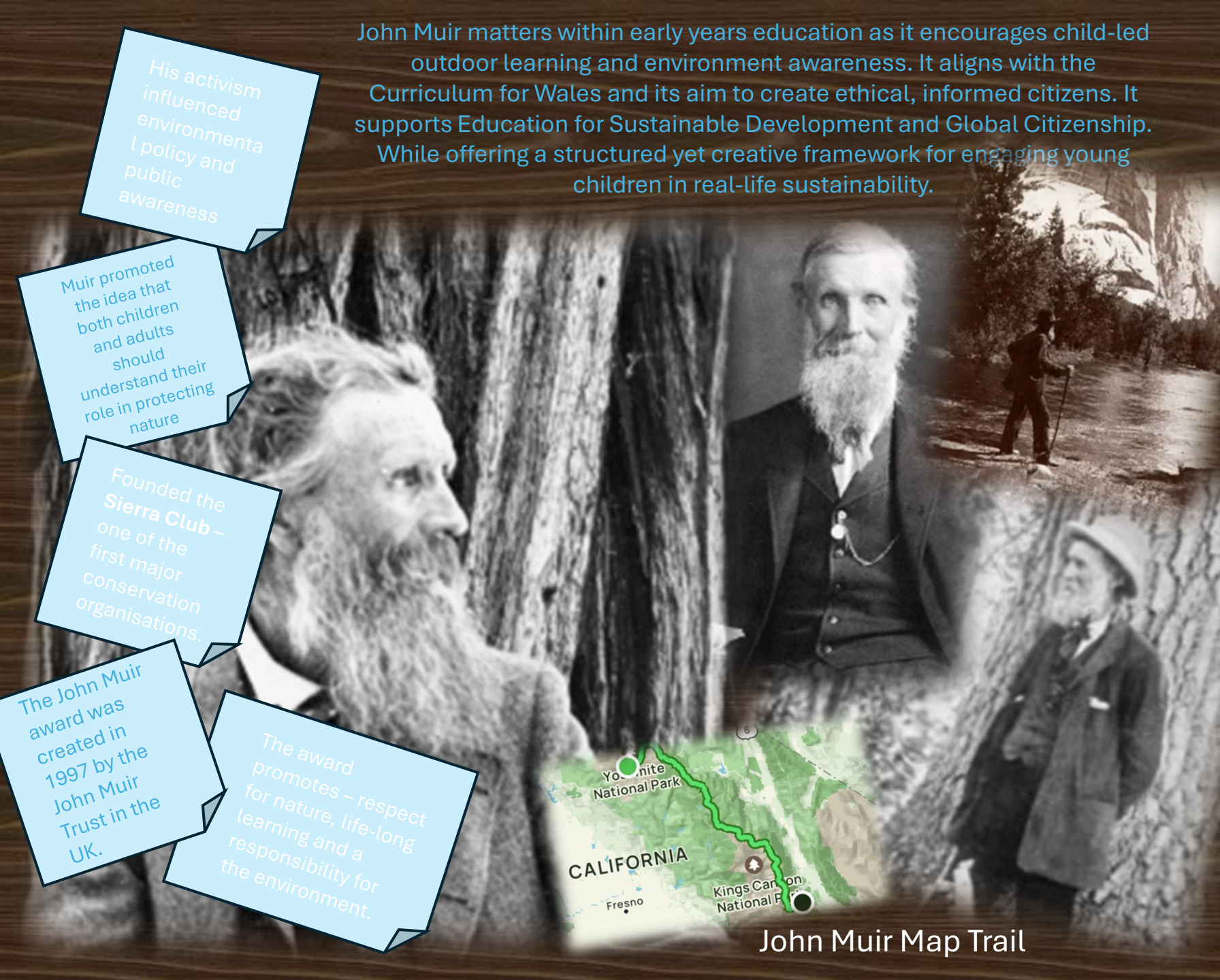
A naturalist, writer and early environmental activist.

In the US he is often referred to as the 'Father of the National Parks'.

He believed in the spiritual and educational value of nature. And advocated for the preservation of wilderness and biodiversity. Muir played a key role in the creation of protected areas.

He saw the natural world as sacred and deserving of protection for future generations.

He helped change public attitudes about the environment at a time when industrial development was rapidly destroying natural spaces. Muir campaigned tirelessly for the creation and protection of national parks in the USA. Wrote extensively about nature, including books and essays that helped inspire government legislation and public support for conservation. His advocacy led to the National Parks Act (1916), passed two years after his death in 1914.



John Muir Map Trail