



Marshalls

Transforming Britain's Landscapes

Maltby – A Biodiversity Success Story

Following on from 2007's Wildlife Trusts Biodiversity Benchmark success, Marshalls went on to receive the National Gold Award at the International Green Apple Awards 2007 for Environmental Best Practice – the top prize for its continuing work in biodiversity and sustainability.

The Maltby site has now been featured several times on the BBC, including this year's Springwatch.

Employees have also been active in promoting Maltby's achievements by volunteering at the Autumn and BBC Springwatch events held at Potteric Carr, Yorkshire's largest nature reserve.



In achieving this, Marshalls firmly believes that it continues to show the rest of industry the wayforward towards improved sustainability and that it is possible to work with nature without reducing profits or affecting operations.

Following the success at Maltby, Marshalls has now been invited to Doncaster Metropolitan Borough Councils' Local Site Partnership meetings and is taking an active role in helping to protect and manage Sites of Scientific Interest for the future.

Another Marshalls site, Stoke Hall, has now registered with the Wildlife Trusts and passed an initial assessment with a final audit due later in 2009.

Marshalls now aims to have Biodiversity Action Plans, where appropriate, at every site by 2012.

Speaking of Marshalls' success at Maltby, **Brian Blessed**, President of the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust, said: *"This is a fantastic achievement. I only hope other companies use Marshalls as an example to follow in improving their local wildlife for the future. We all need heroes like these."*

The judges at the **Green Apple Awards** said: *"Marshalls is a winner of many environmental awards, which is testament to their never-ending efforts to adapt their working practices to benefit the environment. This mindset has enabled them to gain recognition from the Wildlife Trusts in Biodiversity Benchmarking. Their conservation efforts at one site have directly boosted the population of many endangered species."*