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A brief history of the beaver trade

Britain lags far behind the rest of Europe, where the beaver's comeback is widely regarded as an environmental success story.

Hunters rendered Britain's beavers extinct 400 years ago, but now

Please support Devon Wildlife Trust's beaver project - more details Can I visit? In , the Eurasian beaver had been hunted to extinction by around 1870. Two thirds of all British wetland species are supported by ponds Almost all ponds are now man-made — because all the beavers have gone.

Guide to Britain's beavers: history, reintroduction and best places to see

No one knows how they got here, although escapes from private collections have occurred elsewhere in the UK.

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This trade can be traced back to the Classical Greek and Roman periods, and through to the modern era.

Britain's Beavers

The Fur Trade, Volume I. But perhaps more importantly, they are also connecting a new generation to the tales of their ancestors. In light of this, Natural England will not be licensing any further releases in the wild until after the formal consultation has completed and consideration given to the responses.

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In , adult males average 21. The book then focuses on the archaeological and historical record, from the return of beavers after the severe cold of the last glaciation through 13000 years of living alongside humans, to their disappearance from the record.

The case for and against the reintroduction of beavers in Britain

The Eurasian beaver *Castor fiber* is a large herbivore, a mammal that was formerly native to these shores and once played an important part in our landscape from prehistoric times until it was hunted to extinction in the 16th century for its fur, meat and scent glands. The success of this project has provided the inspiration behind other projects in and. Lynx are the more likely candidate to be brought back, according to Tony Juniper — the head of Natural England.

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