

Habitat management for the Fiery Clearwing

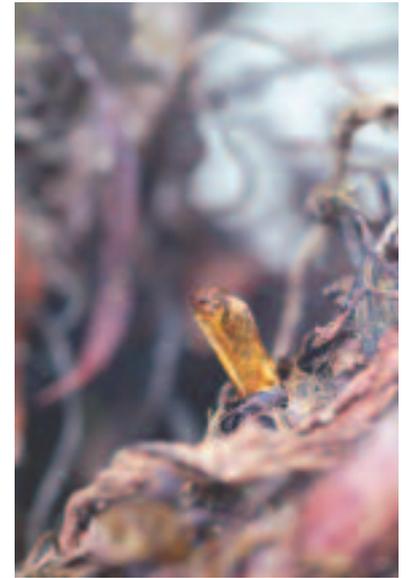
The overall aim is to maintain open conditions and early successional vegetation with abundant foodplant.

- ◆ Any encroaching scrub should be cut back periodically to retain open sunny areas.
- ◆ Some periodic disturbance of the ground, such as scarification, may be required to encourage the foodplant.
- ◆ Sheep grazing is considered detrimental to this species.
- ◆ Avoid disturbance on shingle beaches unless there are signs of vegetation succession, in which case some rotational disturbance may be required.

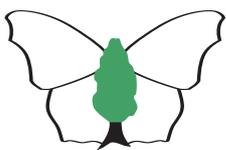
Please contact Butterfly Conservation if the species is suspected to be present on a site.

How to survey/monitor

Adults may be seen flying on hot days during the flight period. The species can be monitored by searching for eggs and old pupal cases, as well as by using pheromones to attract the male. A licence will be required to search for this species.



above left Suitable habitat on steep cliff side above right Old pupal case protruding from dock stem
below Larval foodplants amongst other vegetation



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