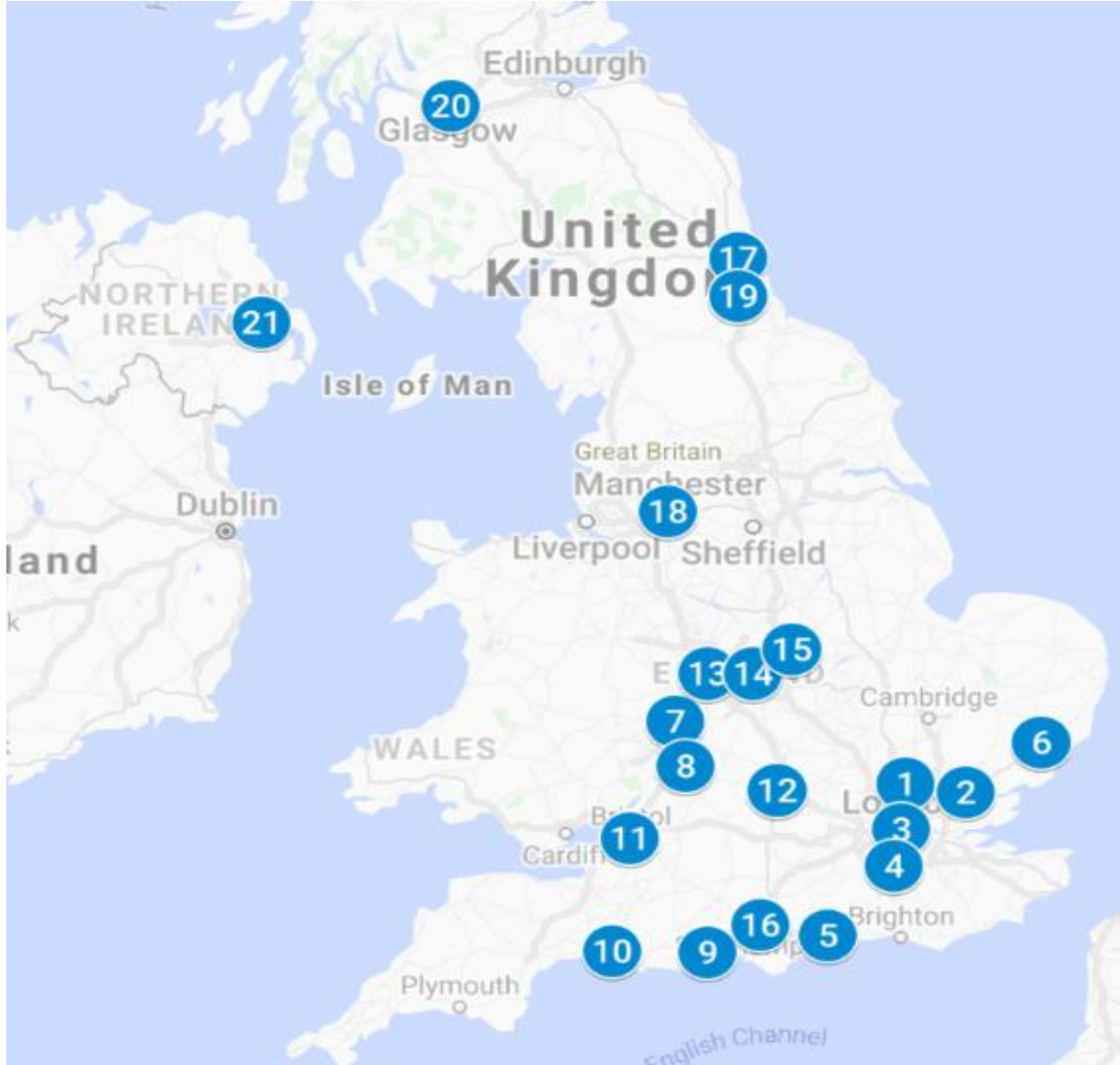




- 1: [Hertfordshire county council – Pollinator Strategy](#) Plan to optimise land currently owned by the council. Part of wider National Pollinator Strategy for England. Has set out to raise awareness among residents, businesses and landowners of poor state of affairs for pollinators. Has secured £3.5m funding for 53 sites across Hertfordshire to improve conditions of pollinators.
- 2: [Essex county council – The Essex Forest Initiative](#) Started in November 2019, Essex county council plan to plant 375,000 trees across Essex over the next five years to offset an equivalent of 60,000 flights between Paris and New York. Part of wider efforts the council is doing to tackle climate change, reduce carbon, promote environmentally friendly infrastructure and protect green spaces.
- 3: [A partnership between the University of London’s sustainability team, LSE, Goodenough College and University of Surrey – Reduce the Juice: Connect](#) A behaviour change programme for halls of residence, which uses competitions and challenges to encourage students to save energy, save water and reduce waste.
- 3: [Mayor of London & Octopus Energy – London Power](#) A new, fair-priced, green energy company, available exclusively to Londoners. offering all Londoners: Fair and competitive pricing, automatic rollover on to London Power’s cheapest comparable plan after fixed term plans end. Electricity generated from 100 per cent renewable sources. Hassle-free experience with simple energy plans, quick online switching, and world-class customer service. Any profits made by City Hall will be reinvested into delivering the Mayor’s social and environmental goals.
- 4: [Sutton County Council, Sutton Housing Partnership, Energiesprong UK and Turner & Townsend – Sutton Housing Partnership](#) A whole house retrofit project to transform 100 council homes in the borough to a zero carbon standard. Sutton is the first borough in London to trial this innovative approach. A whole house insulated wrap system will be deployed with high performance windows and doors. Other integrated retrofit measures will include an air to water heat pump, solar PV, mechanical ventilation with heat recovery for improved ventilation, and control system.
- 4: [Sutton County Council – Reusable Nappy Cashback Incentive Scheme](#) To help support parents in Sutton with the cost of reusable nappies Sutton Council are running a Reusable Nappy Cashback Incentive Scheme where you can get up to £40 cashback when you buy reusable nappies.
- 5: [West Sussex Council – Pollinator Action Plan 2019 – 2022](#) Seek to protect and enhance the amount and quality of pollinator habitat and manage its greenspace to provide greater benefits for pollinators. Has 5 aims: Aim 1: To ensure the needs of pollinators are represented in local plans, policy and guidance where relevant. Aim 2: To protect, increase and enhance the amount of pollinator habitat in West Sussex and prevent any extinction and improve the status of any locally threatened species. Aim 3: To increase awareness of pollinators and their habitat needs to residents, businesses, and other landowners. Aim 4: To increase the contribution to pollinator conservation of land under the ownership of, or managed by the County Council. Aim 5: To improve our knowledge and understanding of pollinators in our local area.
- 6: [Suffolk County Council, West Suffolk Council, East Suffolk Council, Ipswich Borough Council, Babergh and Mid Suffolk District Council, the Environment Agency – Suffolk Climate Change Partnership](#) Funded by the England European Regional Development Fund, this initiative offers free renewable energy or low carbon innovation assessments and grants to small and medium size enterprises. SMEs are encouraged to adopt renewable energy and are given grants and free support to help install the renewable energy. Other SMEs are supported in diversifying into renewable energy by the council supplying grants and advice.

- 7: [Worcestershire country council – Low Carbon Opportunities Programme](#) Funded by the England European Regional Development Fund, this initiative offers free renewable energy or low carbon innovation assessments and grants to small and medium size enterprises. SMEs are encouraged to adopt renewable energy and are given grants and free support to help install the renewable energy. Other SMEs are supported in diversifying into renewable energy by the council supplying grants and advice.
- 8: [Cheltenham Borough Council in partnership with Gloucestershire County Council, GWR, Stagecoach, Cheltenham Cycle campaign, Vision 21 and Sustrans – Connecting Cheltenham](#) Transport is one of them main sources of carbon emissions in Cheltenham. To combat this a realise its ambition of being carbon neutral by 2030, the council has formed partnerships to: (1). Develop the local transport network to put people first (2). Prioritise walking and cycling for short trips as well as effective public transport for localised journeys (3). Encourage a shift toward low carbon geographic connectivity (trains and vehicles) for longer journeys (4). Deliver a step change in sustainable travel
- 8: [Cheltenham Borough Council in partnership with Gloucester City Council, University of Gloucestershire, Tewkesbury Borough Council, Gloucestershire County Council, Environment Agency, Gloucestershire Wildlife Trust and the European Regional Development Fund – Urban Greening](#) There are 4 schemes across Cheltenham to improve green spaces for wildlife. This includes, changes to maintenance regimes, creating wildlife meadows and wildlife corridors, planting woodland, orchards and native hedgerows, restoring rivers and constructing sustainable urban drainage systems - swales, reed beds, ponds and scrapes.
- 9: [Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole \(BCP\) Council – Local Energy Advice Partnership](#) Provide advice and free gadgets to improve energy efficiency of houses. residents who meet the eligibility criteria can get a visit from a Home Energy Advisor. The advisor may install free energy saving measures in your home, saving a yearly average of £30 per household. Also will give energy efficiency tips, such as how to set up the heating controller to keep bills down and check residents are on the cheapest energy tariffs - average households could save £287 a year by switching.
- 10: [Dorset Council – Low Carbon Dorset](#) A three-year programme of activities to help boost Dorset’s low carbon economy and reduce its carbon footprint. Through the programme businesses, community groups and publicly funded bodies can access free technical support and grant funding for energy efficiency and renewable energy projects. To date, £3.7m worth of low carbon projects have been supported through the programme, with 34 grants awarded and 61 Dorset businesses supported to help reduce their carbon footprint.
- 10: [Dorset Council in partnership with Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole Council and Public Health Dorset. Delivered by Ridgewater Energy – Healthy Homes Dorset](#) This programme offers free loft and cavity wall insulation as well as replacement heating systems to Dorset residents. In addition to the free insulation services, they can offer expert advice and support on how to keep your home warm, save money on energy bills, and reduce damp, mould and condensation.
- 11: [University of Bristol with IEMA \(Institute of Environmental Management and Assessment\) – Partnership Programme](#) This programme aims to develop staff and student skills in environment and sustainability, by offering training and networking opportunities, ultimately helping the University address the significant sustainability challenges it faces.



**12: Univeristy of Oxford, Oxford County Council, Oxford Mobile Cycle Repairs (OMCR) and Walton Street Cycles (WSC) – Get Cycling** Initiative to get more people cycling in Oxford. The university provides free cycling classes for staff and students, with maps to show all the on-road and traffic-free cycle routes in Oxford. University staff and students can also access discounted U-locks and lights while staff can access free mobile bike repair.

**13: EcoBirmingham – Power2Grow** Help setting up a community garden or providing assistance in planning or managing an existing one. Between 2019 and 2020 EcoBirmingham mentored 9 community growing spaces across the West Midlands metropolitan county, covering a range of topics from garden design to health and safety.

**13: Clayton Hotel Birmingham & Refood – Reducing Waste** Convert hotel's food waste using Anaerobic Digestion into renewable energy and fertiliser for crops. Clayton Hotel's cardboard, glass, and mixed municipal waste are also 100% diverted from landfill and are either recycled or turned into refuse derived fuels.

**14: Warwickshire County Council – Green Shoots Community Climate Change Fund 2021** The Green Shoots Fund is designed to support community projects and initiatives that aim to achieve the following: Increase the adaptability and resilience of Warwickshire to the effects of climate change. Reduce impacts on the environment, particularly regarding climate change, Ensure funded projects benefit the wider Warwickshire community

**15: Leicester Council in partnership with E.ON – The Warm Homes Fund** Provide affordable warmth for households struggling with high energy bills due to having electric heating. This scheme installs a new gas central heating system, along with a gas supply, if needed, to homes currently using poorly performing electric heating.

**16: Southampton city council and Salix Finance Ltd – Clean Growth Fund** £20million has been committed to reduce carbon emissions at three of the council's buildings. The first phase provides a £1.2million investment in solar panels, lighting and heating efficiency measures. Reducing CO2 emissions by 200 tonnes and bills by £115,000 per year over the lifetime of the measures. Most of these financial savings will be reinvested back into the fund.

**17: Newcastle city council and SSE – LED Street Lighting** Replace standard sodium street lights with new LED technology. More efficient LED equipment will cost about 60 per cent less to power and can play an important part in reducing carbon emissions. They will also help to mitigate any future rises in electricity prices.

**18: Greater Manchester Combined Authority (GMCA) & E.ON – Green Homes Grant** A scheme to tackle fuel poverty by increasing low-income homes' energy efficiency rating while reducing their energy bills. Deliver cost effective carbon savings to carbon budgets and progress towards the UK's target for net zero by 2050. Support clean growth and ensure homes are thermally comfortable, efficient, and well adapted to climate change. Support economic resilience and a green recovery in response to the economic impacts of Covid-19, creating thousands of jobs.

**19: Durham County council – Sustainable Drainage Systems (SuDS)** Copy natural processes of water flow, SuDS aims to reduce surface water flooding, improve water quality, and enhance the appeal and biodiversity value of the environment. SuDS achieve this by lowering flow rates, increasing water storage capacity, and reducing the movement of pollution. Done in partnership with Northumbrian Water and the Environment Agency.

**20: West of Scotland Housing Association, Glasgow council & Collective Architecture – Dundashill** 90 dwellings (15 town houses and 75 apartments) will be built to Passivhaus standard and will feature a mix of mid-market and social rented homes. Forms part of the multi-million pound regeneration of the Glasgow Canal which includes Pinkston Watersports Centre, Glasgow's Wake Park, a new nature reserve and the opening of Rockvillia, home of the National Theatre of Scotland.

**21: Sustainable Northern Ireland & Keep Northern Ireland Beautiful – Tackling Plastic NI** a project that aimed to tackle the problem of pointless plastic, by encouraging businesses, schools, councils and citizens to make simple changes to reduce consumption of single use plastic in Northern Ireland.

**21: Sustainable NI, Soil Association and Belfast City Council – Belfast Food Network** A project that promotes sustainable food in Belfast. In a wide-ranging collaboration with over fifty other organisations, the Belfast Food Network has worked tirelessly to achieve that aim. In March 2016, we reached our goal, securing Sustainable Food City status for Belfast.