Green Gown Awards 2019
Finalists’ Brochure and Guest Directory
UK & Ireland
Awarding Sustainability Excellence | Since 2004

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Contents

We are delighted to present the 2019 Finalists and share their inspiring examples of sustainability best practice, together with some words of advice and encouragement on lessons learnt along the way when implementing their projects.

We hope many readers will be inspired and motivated by these projects. There are 101 Finalists, representing 55 institutions, split over the 14 categories.

Judges have the discretion to award up to two category winners based on the size of the institution. Large/small sized institutions is based on annual turnover of £50 million or below. This is to recognise that the size of an institution can affect the size and impact of an initiative. This will be done when applications are of a high quality, at the judges’ discretion and is not mandatory.

*The Winning entry will be put forward for the International Green Gown Award.
Green Gown Awards UK & Ireland

Education proving its value to the economy and society

This year’s UK and Ireland Green Gown Awards’ Finalists, representing over 1 million students, 162,000 staff and a combined annual turnover of £15 billion, are leading the way with their commitment to the global sustainability agenda and proving the value that universities and colleges bring to the economy and society. The Finalists emphasise an institution’s role in enabling and empowering young people to tackle pressing global issues to ensure they have a better tomorrow. The Awards provide the sector with benchmarks for excellence and are respected by Government, funding councils, senior management, academics and students.

For the third year running, applicants were tasked with outlining how their sustainability projects delivered against the global Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). 49% of this year’s finalists listed ‘quality education’ as an SDG they are delivering against. Meanwhile just under half are working towards ‘responsible consumption and production’ and 41% put forward projects working towards “sustainable cities and communities”. To show the breadth of the impact education has on the delivery of the SDGs, 31% stated they are delivering against the ‘health and well-being’ SDG, one in four delivering “reduced inequalities” and one third delivering against “climate action”.

Between the Finalists, the projects touch on every department and permeate across the whole curriculum. They are conducted by students, staff, academics, external stakeholders and can be found all across the UK and Ireland. These initiatives are a shining example of the power post-16 education possesses and the seriousness with which it takes its responsibility in creating a better world and a new generation of leaders.

Sharing best practice and dissemination of Green Gown Awards’ initiatives on a global scale

The Green Gown Awards are further enhanced by their ever-expanding international presence. Our delivery partners can be found on the following pages. Each winner from the regional international categories (Benefitting Society, Student Engagement and Sustainability Institution of the Year Award) go head-to-head for the coveted International Green Gown Awards.

We work hard with the many partners of the Awards to ensure the good practices shown from our Finalists are disseminated far and wide. With a showcase of over 750+ case studies, short videos and infographics from past Winners, Highly Commended and Finalist entries available from the Sustainability Exchange (www.sustainabilityexchange.ac.uk), we are sure there is something there to inspire you.

Partners

Without the financial support and sponsorship from our 2019 partners we would not be able to run the Awards and for this we are most grateful. We also thank the 100+ expert colleagues who help judge the applications for their time, commitment and valuable contributions. It is their substantial experience in working with and representing universities, colleges and other providers of tertiary education, as well as industry experts, that truly make the Green Gown Awards sector-owned.

Finally, we congratulate each of the 101 Finalists. These initiatives are a shining example of the power post-16 education possesses and the seriousness with which it takes its responsibility in creating a better world and a new generation of leaders.

Iain Patton
CEO, EAUC – The Alliance for Sustainability Leadership in Education

Peter James
Chair, Green Gown Awards Steering Group, Director of S-Lab and co-founder of the Awards

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About the Awards

The Green Gown Awards underline the value and recognition that winning offers, and highlight the continued importance of sustainability within the international tertiary educational sector.

The Green Gown Awards UK and Ireland are administered by the EAUC – The Alliance for Sustainability Leadership in Education and are governed by a cross agency steering group made up of:

- Advance HE
- Association of Colleges (AoC)
- Association of Heads of University Administration (AHUA)
- Association of University Directors of Estates (AUDE)
- British Universities Finance Directors Group (BUFDG)
- College Development Network
- Colleges Wales
- EAUC – The Alliance for Sustainability Leadership in Education
- Education and Skills Funding Agency
- The Education and Training Foundation
- Guild HE
- Higher Education Environmental Performance Improvement (HEEPI)
- Higher Education Funding Council for Wales (HEFCW)
- Jisc
- Learning and Work Institute
- National Union of Students (NUS)
- Office for Students
- Principles for Responsible Management Education (PRME)
- Scottish Funding Council (SFC)
- University and College Union (UCU)
- Universities UK (UUK)

The Awards have been supported and sponsored by a number of organisations during their lifetime and huge thanks go to past and present sponsors (see front cover) and supporters (above).
2019 Judges

The judging panel are representatives of sector organisations and/or specialists in a particular area. It is their substantial experience that truly makes the Green Gown Awards sector owned. We thank the judges for their time, commitment and valuable contributions. We would like to thank PwC UK for their generous hosting of the Stage 2 judging.

**Advance HE**
**APUC (Scotland)** - Advanced Procurement for Universities and Colleges
**ASRA** - Association for Student Residential Accommodation
**AAETO Board** - Association of Adult Education and Training Organisations
**AALTO** - Aalto University, Research Services
**AASHE** - Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education
**AGCAS** - Association of Graduate Careers Advisory Services
**AUCEO** - Association of University Chief Security Officers
**AUDE** - Association of University Directors of Estates
**ACTS** - Australasian Campuses Towards Sustainability
**Black Sun**
**BREEAM UK New Construction/BRE Global**
**BUFDG** - British Universities Finance Directors Group
**Campus Responsables**
**CIWM** - Chartered Institution of Wastes Management

**CUBO** - College and University Business Officers
**College Development Network**
**BEIS** - Department for Business, Energy & Industrial Strategy
**Enactus UK**
**EAUC** - The Alliance for Sustainability Leadership in Education
**EAUC Future Business Council**
**EAUC Groups** - EAUC - The Alliance for Sustainability Leadership in Education, EAUC Board and Fellow Members and representatives from regional Communities of Practice (COPs) and Topic Support Networks (TSNs)
**Emerald Group**
**Global Alliance Partnership**
**GuildHE**
**HEPA** - Higher Education Procurement Association
**HOLEX** - Adult Community Education and Learning
**Interface**
**JISC**
**LANDEX** - Land Based Colleges Aspiring to Excellence
**Learning and Work Institute**
**Marks and Spencer**

**NACUE** - National Association of College and University Entrepreneurs
**NUS** - National Union of Students
**PRME UK** - Principles for Responsible Management
**ProBe Advisory Group**
**PwC**
**RACA** - Royal Academy of Culinary Arts
**Russell Group**
**SALIX**
**SAP**
**S-LAB**
**Society for the Environment**
**Soil Association**
**TEC** - The Energy Consortium
**The Partnering Initiative**
**SRA** - The Sustainable Restaurant Association
**Unilever**
**UN Environment**
**UCISA** - Universities and Colleges Information Systems Association
**UUK** - Universities UK
**USHA** - Universities Safety and Health Association
**WRAP**
Sponsors

If you are interested in sponsoring the Green Gown Awards UK & Ireland 2020, then please get in touch with us greengown@eauc.org.uk

Founded by HEEPI, the Green Gown Awards are administered by the EAUC. For more information please visit www.greengownawards.org.uk.

Disclaimer: The information provided within this publication has been provided solely by the applicant as defined by the Awards through the two stage process. No member of the Green Gown Awards team or steering group will be liable for any misrepresentation.
Sustainable Development Goals

On September 25th, 2015, countries adopted a set of goals to end poverty, protect the planet, and ensure prosperity for all as part of a new sustainable development agenda. Each goal has specific targets to be achieved over the next 15 years. For the goals to be reached, everyone needs to do their part: governments, the private sector, civil society and people like you.

We asked each of our Finalists to select up to a maximum of four goals that their application particularly delivered against. These are shown alongside their individual listings, showing the impact education has on a global scale.

Sign the SDG Accord [www.sdgaccord.org](http://www.sdgaccord.org)
Want to be our 2020 Headline Sponsor?

Join us and be a part of the global innovation and problem-solving power of students, universities and colleges.

This is a unique opportunity to connect with the creativity and impact of the only global university, college and student sustainability leadership award.

As Headline Partner of the Green Gown Awards, you will be a part of the solution. We want you to influence and share student, university and college global sustainability excellence in teaching and research, leadership, campuses and employability. Our partnership will show how students can benefit the quality of life for us all in our businesses and communities.

Work with us and let’s make a future fit for life.

The exclusivity and prestige of these established Awards, combined with the commitment and connections of influential applicants make this a hugely attractive partnership opportunity. We will work with you to maximise business value through access to entrants and the wider global Green Gown Award community.

Want to be a part of the solution? We would love to hear from you.

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In partnership with

The Awards are aligned with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals and supported by the UN, national governments and education bodies.
International Green Gown awards

Global presence

The Green Gown Awards, recognising the exceptional sustainability initiatives being undertaken by universities and colleges, are delivered on a regional basis in the UK and Ireland and are further enhanced by their international presence. The Green Gown Awards are delivered regionally in Australasia and French-speaking countries worldwide, as well as in the UK and Ireland. The International Green Gown Awards, supported by the United Nations Environment Programme, are delivered on a global scale. They all come together to go head-to-head for the coveted International Green Gown Awards.

The International Green Gown Awards provide benchmarks for excellence and are respected internationally by national Governments, funding councils, senior management, academics, students and the business community.

International Green Gown Awards

The International Green Gown Awards, supported by the United Nations Environment Programme, have been awarding universities and colleges across the globe since 2013. The Awards cover all aspects of educational institutions – from their teaching and research, leadership, buildings and food to how students can benefit the quality of life in the communities around them. We bring together all the regional winners who then go head-to-head for the coveted International Green Gown Awards.

Green Gown Awards UK and Ireland

Founded in 2004, the Awards are delivered by EAUC – The Alliance for Sustainability Leadership in Education. The Awards are open to all post-16 educational institutions further or higher education institutions, work-based or adult and community learning providers in the UK and Ireland.

Green Gown Awards Australasia

The Awards were brought to Australasia in 2010 and are delivered by our partners, Australasian Campuses Towards Sustainability (ACTS). The Awards are open to all tertiary education institutions in Australia and New Zealand.

Les trophées des campus responsables

The French speaking edition of the Green Gown Awards are open to all French speaking universities and colleges, schools and specialised institutes globally. They are being delivered by our partners, Campus Responsables.

For more information visit: www.eauc.org.uk/international_green_gown_awards
Benefitting Society

This category recognises the powerful and innovative ways education institutions are realising their purpose in today’s society to benefit the lives of individuals, communities and wider society.

79% of the finalists in this category chose “quality education” as one of their project’s top SDG’s
#PassingPositivity Mental Health United

Mental Health United is an ongoing physical activity initiative that has been developed to improve the mental health and wellbeing of the students, staff and wider community within Ayrshire.

In East Ayrshire alone suicide levels have doubled in the last 12 months. In the town of Cumnock, with a population of 12,000, 8 young people took their own lives in a 6-month period. Many of these young people are students of or have connections with Ayrshire College via family and friends.

Using sport and physical activity as a ‘hook’ to engage with the community to highlight the issue and encourage those who might be emotionally vulnerable, to seek the help that is available to them.

This was done in partnership with the Kris Boyd Charity. Kris is a former Scottish international footballer and captain of Kilmarnock Football Club. Kris started this charity after the tragic death of his younger brother.

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**Askham Bryan College**

**Top 3 learnings**

1. Designing and installing gardens to professional standards using different teams of staff and students.
2. Raising the profile of horticulture in York by creating a buzz around our project.
3. Creating a lasting legacy garden whilst developing several other beneficial relationships.

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**Ayrshire College**

**#PassingPositivity Mental Health United**

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**Top 3 learnings**

1. #PassingPositivity.
2. It’s okay not to be okay.
3. Teamwork makes the dream work.
Cranfield University

Biodiversity refreshes people naturally

This project is about changes to our grounds maintenance which have slowly but surely transformed the campus. This has been inspired by and is still informed by academic research and learning. It has increased our interaction with the local community and helped us engage with more and more staff and students.

Starting with a change in grass cutting regimes and the planting of some small wildflower plots. It led to a Biodiversity Action Plan being established and a landscape strategy incorporating biodiversity with a major wildlife corridor being key elements of the new Masterplan for the campus. There has been a re-wilding of elements including a brook and hedges. All this has won recognition with awards three years running from the Wildlife Trust and also an award to our ground’s contractor from Horticulture Week. This year a new woodland trail has been installed with funding from a Green Infrastructure Grant.

Top 3 learnings

1. Engage staff and students in wildlife projects - they become advocates for further actions.
2. Value biodiversity action areas as organisational assets demonstrating good environmental management.
3. There is a real synergy in combining academic expertise, campus resources and site management.

De Montfort University

Transforming Life Behind Bars

Transforming Life Behind Bars was a ground-breaking link-up between De Montfort University and Leicester Prison that has helped transform the fortunes of the once-troubled jail. HMP Leicester was the focus of a damning report by the prisons watchdog, the HM Inspectorate of Prisons, at the start of 2016 with a legacy of violence and plagued by drugs. After a chance meeting between senior university staff and the prison governor, both sides felt that involving student and staff volunteers in projects and engaging with inmates could make a difference.

The idea was to create change through projects, including building a memorial garden, the first-ever orchestral concert held in a British jail, arts performances, a two-week arts festival and workshops and a redesign of the visitors’ room by students.

The result surprised everyone – a 21 per cent reduction in violence as the prison surged 50 places up the league table for UK jails.

Top 3 learnings

1. Anything is possible - student volunteers have gone into a troubled prison and made a difference.
2. Don't be conventional or limited in your thinking when looking at work in the community.
3. Successful projects do not need huge sums of money to be successful.
Community Legal Outreach Collaboration Keele - ‘CLOCK’-ing up 9,000 volunteering hours to provide access to justice to 4,000 people

The Community Legal Outreach Collaboration Keele (CLOCK) is a sustainable collaboration of law schools, courts, law firms, charitable and public sector services, which works to promote, assist and monitor access to justice. Access to legal aid has been significantly cut across England and Wales, increasing the number of individuals in court without legal advice or representation struggling for access to legal justice.

CLOCK was launched in 2012 by Keele Law School. Law students have since clocked up 9000+ volunteer hours through this innovative initiative, providing vital help and support to disadvantaged communities. Through collaboration with partner organisations, CLOCK has provided legal research, policy work and community legal education to people in need. CLOCK has been cascaded to 15 UK Law Schools, supporting more than 4,000 litigants in person, and securing legal aid reforms. CLOCK was launched internationally in 2017 through the All India Access to Justice Strategy.

Top 3 learnings
1. Identifying community legal needs for access to justice has generated greater engagement and policy reform.
2. Collaborating with existing community actors can promote wider reach and sustainability of projects.
3. Developing unique and innovative skills has enabled our students and partners to transform access to justice.

Keele University

Food + Wood

The Fruit Routes initiative is a platform for community projects connecting the university with the local community. The activities mainly focus on sustainability and art and try to enhance the engagements between campus and the town. One of the most popular activities is the annual fruit harvest on campus. In partnership with our School of Architecture academics and students an Apple store was designed as a focal point of these activities.

Architecture students attended a Summer school where they were asked to design and ultimately build the store fulfilling the aim to work towards ‘enhancing and building communities’ as part of their architecture profession as this aspect is more important than ever before.

Top 3 learnings
1. It was fascinating to see the engagement of two really different design cultures.
2. The brief must balance the client need whilst allowing students the freedom to be as creative as possible.
3. Working on the campus with a live project engaging students is hugely rewarding.

Loughborough University
Northumbria University

Student Law Office - facilitating access to justice in the North East

First established in 1993, Northumbria’s Student Law Office was one of the first legal clinics in the UK. Since then, its activities have grown exponentially, providing free legal advice and representation to approximately 300 people each year through the work of our students. The Student Law Office breaks down the barriers between academic study and real world engagement to make a direct contribution to SDG 16 – providing legal representation and access to justice to those who might otherwise have none. The SLO works closely with Partners to maximise its impact as well as questioning and challenging current practice to influence law reform.

The projects of the SLO not only provide Quality Education to our students through experiential learning and professional insight, but also address inequalities within education and social mobility – enabling a diverse range of students to advance their careers regardless of their own background and networks.

Top 3 learnings
1. Start small and let things grow.
2. Develop mutually beneficial partnerships to ensure project longevity and the best outcome for all.
3. Keep the project central to the School’s mission.

Swansea University

SEE Change - delivering social, economic and environmental benefits by being an anchor in the community

SEE Change - original, forward thinking initiatives which have brought real economic benefits through training and employment opportunities. Our strapline ‘Everyone can use’ is true for all of our sustainable travel initiatives.

Many of these are ‘firsts’ - for Swansea, nationally, and, in the case of our crowdfunded bike hire scheme, the first in the world.

Swansea Santander Next bikes - first bike hire scheme for the region
In-house Ride Leadership programme - first of its kind in Wales
Public Cycle Workstations - first to be installed in Swansea
Gold Cycle Friendly Employer Status - first business/organisation in Wales
Commercial 24 hour bus service linking communities to the rail station and local hospitals and providing local employment - first in Wales
Greened our fleet changing over to hydrogen/electric
Community partnership chairing the Swansea Bay Sustainable Travel Planning Forum.

Top 3 learnings
1. We planned, engaged with others, listened, acted and kept our eyes on the prize!
2. Our people are our biggest asset - work, listen and learn from them, and see the benefits.
3. We had a communications strategy in place for each step of the way.
Edinburgh Local

Top 3 learnings
1. The importance of mutual learning and understanding between university volunteers and members of the public.
2. The importance of considering benefits to society when developing programmes.
3. Extending learning opportunities beyond the classrooms and empowering them to make impact in their communities.

The University of Manchester

ScienceX - taking science to new audiences
ScienceX was a pop-up festival organised by The University of Manchester’s Faculty of Science and Engineering. Through this event we hoped to engage ‘non-traditional audiences’, namely those who wouldn’t usually seek out a science themed event; who may feel that going to university or pursuing a career in science or engineering are not realistic options for them; and to generate interest and enthusiasm for the world of science and engineering in local people and families.

To reach this audience, we developed an exciting programme of 17 hands-on activities, including slime stations, dancing robots and a flight simulator, and took them ‘on the road’ to a popular regional shopping and entertainment centre where visitors would not expect to find science.

Over 180 staff and student volunteers had more than 25,000 interactions with visitors across two days in March 2019, and data showed that we engaged with our intended audiences. Visitors described ScienceX as “fun” and “inspiring”.

Top 3 learnings
1. Consider ‘unusual’ partners and think outside the box – it creates opportunities to engage with new audiences.
2. Have a clear and worthwhile mission and others will be more enthusiastic about supporting it.
3. Keep evolving projects, reaching further and trying new things for the greatest positive impact.

Digital Ambassadors
Digital Ambassadors aimed to increase the level of digital literacy in Edinburgh through specialised classes and public drop-ins. As we see everyday tasks like shopping, banking and paying bills move to online platforms, digital literacy is becoming an increasingly necessary life skill. Yet, according to the Scottish Council for Voluntary Organisations, 1 in 5 adults in Scotland lack essential digital skills.

During this project, approximately 20-30 volunteers from across the University of Edinburgh, including staff, undergraduates and postgraduates, gave one-to-one tuition in basic digital skills such as emailing, using the Internet for shopping and staying safe online.

In the past 9 months, the project has hosted 44 events across Edinburgh, reached approximately 200 members of the public. In its third year, the project has grown and made an impact on digital literacy, increasing confidence in individuals’ use of digital devices and befriending in the local community.

Top 3 learnings
1. The importance of mutual learning and understanding between university volunteers and members of the public.
2. The importance of considering benefits to society when developing programmes.
3. Extending learning opportunities beyond the classrooms and empowering them to make impact in their communities.
University of Chester

Caring Cups for the Chester community
The Caring Cup project was designed and implemented by the Green Impact team in the library to simultaneously reuse single use coffee cups discarded in the library and provide support to the homeless community in Chester. In the first three months the team collected 1,705 coffee cups, with a total of 10,196 collected in the library up until April 2019. The team collected, cleaned and reused the cups for planting seedlings as part of VeggieFest and handed out 250 Caring Cups in the first week of term in which students and staff could collect their loose change. Along with other fundraising activities the team raised £1,042.79 that was donated to the local charity ShareAid helping to provide support to the local homeless community.

Top 3 learnings
1. One idea and a few people is all it takes to start something big.
2. People are unlikely to use a disposable cup if they see their colleagues cleaning them!
3. Keep saving the planet, even if it’s cleaning out old dairy products.

University of Glasgow & University of Strathclyde

Climate Ready Clyde - a partnership for a climate resilient city region
Climate Ready Clyde is a cross-sector initiative funded by 15 member organisations (including both the Universities of Glasgow and Strathclyde) to create a shared vision, strategy and action plan for an adapting Glasgow City Region. The partnership is co-creating Scotland’s first regional Climate Change Adaptation Strategy and Action by:
• Developing the UK’s first public Climate Risk and Opportunity Assessment for Glasgow City Region.
• Providing capacity building and support to members to help them champion adaptation in the City Region.
• Providing and promoting climate leadership.
• Coordinating adaptation activity across Glasgow City Region.
• Facilitating delivery of adaptation actions where feasible – for example through project development and delivery.

Top 3 learnings
1. Effective adaptation cannot be done in isolation and requires a regional partnership approach alongside national and local efforts.
2. Pooling of financial resources in a partnership approach increases buying power and prevents duplication of effort.
3. Sharing learning can accelerate progress.
West Lothian College: Men into childcare/ forest classroom

Scotland needs around 11,000 new childcare practitioners if it is to meet the Scottish Government’s pledge to provide 30 hours of free childcare to disadvantaged two-to four-year-olds of working parents by 2020. The childcare sector has a huge gender imbalance with only two per cent of the nursery workforce being men. This compares to 7 per cent in Portugal and 23 per cent in Denmark.

West Lothian College has been awarded £22,600 by the Scottish Funding Council to support a Men in Early Years project to help address the gender imbalance in the early learning and childcare workforce. The Men in Early Years project hopes to both help meet the need for new practitioners and address this imbalance by increasing the number of men applying for and successfully completing Scottish Social Services Council (SSSC) registered qualifications in early learning and childcare.

We blended the creation of a forest classroom alongside the promotion of men into childcare to enhance recruitment and showcase the males currently studying childcare at West Lothian College.

Top 3 learnings

1. There’s an opportunity for everyone to learn outdoors!
2. It is possible to make an exciting learning environment using entirely recycled materials.
3. This was “the best school-day ever!” said one pupil visiting our Forest Classroom!
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Campus Health, Food and Drink

This category recognises innovative campaigns across institutions that show creativity and consideration for how healthy food and drink is procured and served and ultimately how behaviour change and where appropriate, health and wellbeing, has been encouraged across staff, students and the broader community.

100% of the finalists in this category chose “responsible consumption and production” as one of their project’s top SDG’s
Top 3 learnings

1. Great plastic free progress, not plastic perfection but changing perception of single-use plastic on Campus.
2. A small nudge towards change can make a difference to behaviour. Loving the alternative helps!
3. We all know what is right, but plastic can prove difficult in already established routines.

Dundee and Angus College

Putting planet before profit

It’s not all about saving money and reducing carbon. It’s about educating people on how to live more sustainably, what the impacts are of the disposable culture we live in, and show people how small, simple changes can actually make a big difference to not only the environment as a whole, but their individual lives.

D&A College has extended its successful food waste project by installing a second composter, stopped selling bottled water and installed Water Stations, and removed all single use hot drinks cups from our catering service. This has removed in the region of 20,000 single use plastic bottles, and 130,000 disposable cups from the system.

We are trying to change an embedded disposable culture. People have to understand that convenience over climate is no longer an option.

Top 3 learnings

1. Given the right information and prior warning, staff and students are willing to give anything a chance.
2. Consultation and taking on board suggestions, helped us put together effective forward thinking initiatives.
3. Full backing of our Executive team has been pivotal to our success.
Heriot-Watt University

Reverse vending at Heriot-Watt University: A pioneering Deposit Return Scheme

Heriot-Watt University has run a successful Deposit Return Scheme at the Edinburgh Campus since 2013. The scheme, one of the longest-standing reverse vending projects in the UK, places a 10p refundable deposit on the sale price of cans and bottles sold at the campus, redeemed via reverse vending machines that guarantee high quality and source-segregated materials for recycling.

With over 700,000 PET bottles and 200,000 aluminium cans collected since 2013 (the equivalent of the weight of 20 original Minis!) the scheme has made a very tangible contribution to on-campus sustainability, while acting as a demonstrator for an approach that will soon be adopted nationally.

Top 3 learnings

1. As ever, collaboration is key!
2. Always look for the next innovation to help give your project fresh impetus.
3. Consider research linkages to your project – there can be real synergies.

King’s College London

Opening a plant-based café at King’s

In September 2018, King’s Food, King’s College London’s internal catering provider, opened a fully plant-based café in the newly refurbished Bush House.

Since joining the Sustainable Restaurant Association in 2016, King’s Food have gradually introduced sustainability initiatives into their business. They encouraged staff to think about sustainable practices, and to propose radical ideas to reduce their carbon footprint – and it was an idea from a staff member that led to the opening of the plant-based café.

The plant-based café has already brought a number of benefits to King’s. It makes plant-based food and drinks readily available, making it easy for everyone to make positive changes. It shows commitment to sustainability and has raised awareness of plant-based diets at King’s. Finally, it has enabled our chefs to change the way they think about food, and to challenge themselves and each other to develop new plant-based dishes that can be served at the University.

Top 3 learnings

1. Give chefs formal plant-based food training so they are knowledgeable and prepared for creating dishes.
2. Shout about being a 100% plant-based café on social media, so everyone knows you’re there!
3. Make sure front-of-house staff are briefed to answer questions on ingredients and plant-based food.
**Conscious food choices for sustainable living**

Food is central to learning at Schumacher College. We are a vegetarian organisation and grow much of the fruit and vegetables we eat, and we have a small flock of chickens and ducks. On our five and half hectares we also grow beans, nuts and a small amount of grains such as amaranth and quinoa.

As a learning community all staff and students are encouraged to take their turn in the kitchen and gardens to help harvest and prepare food. It is this hands-on approach that stimulates debate about healthy food choices and how we consider supply, sustainability and seasonality of produce.

For the food we cannot produce, we seek out local suppliers where possible, attempting to minimise food miles and carbon impact.

We also encourage our learning community to eat a wide variety of edible plants, flowers and herbs for their beneficial properties and we compost leftover food.

**Top 3 learnings**

1. Making conscious choices in how we source and eat our food is educational and empowering.
2. There are social, cultural, creative and organisational benefits of eating communally.
3. Conscious, sustainable eating strengthens relationships and develops partnerships with other organisations.
The University of Edinburgh

**Good food: Promoting healthy, sustainable and affordable food**

The University of Edinburgh is committed to socially responsible and sustainable food practices and takes a whole institution approach to food and its connection to health and sustainability. We aim to contribute to sustainable food systems that enrich society and our natural environment. In August 2016, we approved our first Good Food Policy to drive progress in five key areas: sourcing, provision, practice, research learning & teaching and leadership & culture.

The policy highlights our commitment to providing healthy, sustainable and affordable food to the University community. We aim to support staff and student-led projects and research to enhance food social responsibility and sustainability in Edinburgh.

Since 2016, we have made significant progress in improving access to drinking water on campus, establishing a charge on single use coffee cups, assessed sustainability risks in supply chains, provided cookery classes to students and ensured more vegetarian and vegan catering options on campus.

**Top 3 learnings**

1. We didn’t realise how prevalent palm oil is in our everyday life and day-to-day products.
2. We learnt that not all palm oil is bad, only the way it is farmed.
3. By making a simple change this can start a chain reaction.

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University of Chester

**Doing it the Chester Way - championing sustainable Palm Oil**

The University of Chester has taken the lead in the Higher Education sector in championing the use of Sustainable Palm Oil. The University achieved champion status as part of Chester Zoo’s Sustainable Palm Oil Challenge, which aims to create greater demand in the UK for sustainable palm oil. Our Catering team has worked closely with its suppliers to ensure that every food or drink product sold across the institution’s catering outlets contains only sustainably sourced palm oil.

Whilst reviewing the ingredients of all the food purchased, the group quickly discovered that palm oil was a hidden ingredient in many products and external suppliers could not always trace its source when asked. The University asked its suppliers to pledge their support by making changes in either the products provided or in sourcing of ingredients.

The University has its own Artisan Baker and their recipes have been changed to ensure that everything they create uses sustainable palm oil.

**Top 3 learnings**

1. We must go above and beyond to implement change.
2. Sustainable Public Procurement Tool (SPPT) – sustainability risks are complex.
3. We need to reflect what our staff and students want.
Campus of the Future

This category recognises pathfinding campus and learning innovation. Traditional campus and learning processes are challenged and advances in internet connectivity, artificial intelligence and augmented reality have scope to transform campuses and learning into more immersive and more sustainable experiences.

Category sponsor

100% of the finalists in this category chose “good health and well-being” as one of their project’s top SDG’s
Northumbria University

Top 3 learnings

1. Improvements in our environmental sustainability, a modern, attractive campus, and effective space utilisation.
2. A student centric study and socialisation space across Campus is key to student engagement and participation.
3. We’re driving investment in intelligent building solutions to protect the future of our ever changing campus needs.

University College London

UCL Student Centre - A truly ‘outstanding’ building for 21st century learning!

The new UCL Student Centre exemplifies the flexible, adaptable and sustainable space needed for our evolving style of education. It was designed from the ground up with the needs of students at its heart – providing multiple spaces for personal and group study as well as numerous services which support students through their time at UCL. Open 24/7 and 365 days a year, it is a place to learn in as well as a place to learn from.

The £67 million/ 5,764m2 building demonstrates sector-leading sustainability performance, with a confirmed BREEAM Outstanding award. Key achievements include excellent building fabric performance with natural ventilation; zero carbon technologies such as ground source cooling and UCL’s largest solar array; and adoption of circular economy principles through the use of low impact, highly durable materials. It also provides natural planting throughout the building to enhance human wellbeing and support urban biodiversity.

Top 3 learnings

1. Designed by students, for students - we put students at the heart of the project!
2. Despite budget and programme pressures, we maintained our focus on delivering life cycle benefits.
3. We created a knowledgeable and highly focused client team to deliver best practice in sustainability.
University of the West of England

UWE Beeline
The 2019 FRENCHAY BEELINE project is an eye-catching scheme to bring nature into the heart of the University. The planting is based on a theme of “Edible Pollinators” allowing our staff, students and visitors access to free herbs, fruit and vegetables, while also helping to enhance biodiversity across the campus.

The project consists of 30 locations across UWE’s Frenchay Campus and aims to attract both pollinators and people using the tag line “Follow the Bee”. Each site has plans to include all of our four key elements; Perennial Edible Pollinators, Seasonal herbs/vegetables/flowers, Fruit trees and an Engagement space. The project is managed using our four key principles of; Home grown, Accessible for all, Zero waste, Demand led.

Planting schemes have been designed around ten key Edible Pollinators, this core planting is then supplemented by seasonal edibles and high performing pollinator plants on a continuous basis throughout the year, dependant on staff/student demands.

Top 3 learnings

1. Using the passions of our staff in specific and specialised areas has helped make this project a success.
2. Being allowed to develop at our own pace, we have a sustainable project we can improve and develop over time.
3. Staff have been empowered to “try it” - this has resulted in us having far more successes than failures.

University of the West of Scotland

UWS Lanarkshire: A sustainable campus for sustainable minds
Summer 2018 saw University of the West of Scotland (UWS) open the doors of its new Lanarkshire campus - one of the UK’s most modern and inspiring learning environments. The culmination of a two-year project and £110M investment, it represents a step-change in the delivery of higher education and is truly fit for 21st century learning and teaching.

Sustainability is at the heart of UWS Lanarkshire. From its design, to its focus on health and wellbeing, appreciating that quality of learning is impacted by quality of the environment. It is powered on 100% renewable energy from a nearby windfarm and features rainwater harvesting technology, resulting in one of the greenest campuses in the UK.

The campus’ modern teaching spaces moved away from traditional lecture layouts, and the integration of innovative technologies has enabled UWS to stay at the forefront of developments in higher education pedagogy.

Top 3 learnings

1. Communication and consultation with staff and students were fundamental to the success of this project.
2. Shared spaces on campus remove barriers for staff and students, creating formal/informal collaborative opportunities.
3. Engagement with partners on the business park and wider community encourages shared use of facilities.
University of Worcester

Top 3 learnings

1. Include students, staff, governors and the local community in developing your vision.
2. Little by way of innovation occurs in isolation. Collaboration is key.
3. Inspiration lets people feel motivated to balance economic efficiency, social equity and environmental accountability.

Redundant retail to dynamic art - SKA Gold refurbishment of a listed building

Since its beginning, the University of Worcester has lived its motto: “inspired for life”, expressed through a culture of friendliness, creativity, effectiveness and inclusion. We have deliberately chosen to develop our estate differently, creating places that are conducive to cooperation and success. The proactive involvement of our students and staff and the accessibility of our facilities have an impact on the world outside the university. We strive to be an exemplar of a community-engaged university.

The Art House has brought to life one of Worcester’s most iconic buildings making it accessible, efficient and improving the well-being of its users. Constructed in 1939 as the first car showroom for Lord Austin of Austin Motors, the north facing rooflights makes it a most suitable venue for its new purposes providing a magnificent facility for art and design students and community creative projects. It is a centre for children’s creative camps as well as a magnificent space for the University’s many art and illustration students.

Green Gown Awards 2019

AWARDS CEREMONY
26 November

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Enterprise

This category recognises social, social media and sustainable enterprise as key ingredients of contemporary education to ensure a supply of education leavers who can rise to the 21st century’s economic, environmental and social challenges.

Category sponsor

71% of the finalists in this category chose “industry, innovation and infrastructure” as one of their project’s top SDG’s
City, University of London

Top 3 learnings
1. We changed how sustainability in business is thought of by students.
2. We realised students are more receptive to learn from hands on experience.
3. Our message changed to make sustainability an integral value in start-ups.

The GreenSpark Award
The GreenSpark Award encourages and supports students and recent graduates (up to two years after graduation) to develop sustainable business ideas and apply innovation to real world problems. It is run as a two-phase competition that challenges budding entrepreneurs to develop businesses that deliver positive social impact and/or tackle key environmental issues we are currently facing.

GreenSpark is a collaboration between the Enterprise Education team and the Sustainability team and has successfully been running for 3 years. In this period, the number of sustainable business ideas across all of City’s entrepreneurial competitions has increased from 21 in the 2016-17 academic year to 73 in 2018-19.

The increase in numbers also translates into successfully launched ventures; EatChay, 2017 winners, are now one of London’s most popular vegan food outlets, Wearth, 2018 winner, is creating a digital marketplace to help consumers buy sustainable goods and Shellpod Shampoo, 2019 winners, are preparing to eliminate plastic from the toiletries industry.

Nottingham Trent University

NTU Enterprise Week - empowering the sustainable innovators of the future

We are very proud of the work we do to empower our students to tackle sustainability issues they see around them head-on, learning practical skills that maximise their employability. One way we do this is through collaborative events such as Enterprise Week, which is designed to encourage the entrepreneurial spirit, by upskilling our students through a series of workshops, progressing to presentations in a ‘Dragon’s Den’ style panel, culminating in an awards ceremony.

Students have the opportunity to win funding towards making their business idea a reality. During this week, sustainability is a key theme and particularly innovative and exciting ideas are rewarded with a ‘Green Dragon’ category prize. In the 2 years we have run this, we have had over 100 students take part.

The top prize in 2019 was awarded for two first-year students who devised a ‘Bandersnatch’-style immersive video game, called Riscord. This allows the user to get a taste for what it is like as a school student experiencing cyber-bullying, and also covers themes such as gender identity and mental health.

Top 3 learnings
1. Students have amazing ideas that can have a big positive impact on their community (local or global).
2. Meaningful collaboration and co-creation produce the greatest impact.
3. Working with students to build their skills and confidence is a winning formula.
Innovation for good: Social Impact Ambassadors Audits

Are you in business for good? This is the double-edged question we ask our local SMEs as we offer them a unique opportunity to increase their efficiencies and innovate their processes.

The University of Leicester Innovation Hub trains students to deliver free Sustainability Audits, to help businesses embed sustainability at the core of their operations. As Social Impact Ambassadors, students are trained to audit the businesses’ practices around waste, water, procurement, travel, community, food sustainability, energy and biodiversity, and generate reports for each business, outlining strengths and the steps they can take in order to further reduce their carbon footprint, make cost-savings and contribute to the UN SDGs.

The audit enables students to have meaningful impact on the local business community in a practical way to address sustainability and bring in new innovation. The report also helps connect environmental services across Leicester and helps SMEs to reduce their environmental impacts.

Top 3 learnings
1. The University has expertise and skills that local businesses want so collaborations are a win win.
2. Students enjoy getting involved with the local community, particularly in an expert role!
3. Use the wider definition of sustainability (SDGs) to encourage innovation.

International Fashion Showcase

The International Fashion Showcase (IFS) nurtures and presents work from the most exciting fashion talent from around the world. Working in partnership the British Council, British Fashion Council, University of the Arts London, London College of Fashion and Somerset House, it provides a tailored programme for 16 emerging international designers, including a bespoke online Business Development Programme lead by London College of Fashion and a creative residency within Somerset House Studios in London.

IFS culminated with a free public exhibition during London Fashion Week, 11-24 February 2019 at Somerset House, showcasing the work developed by the designers in a compelling series of installations exploring urgent issues in fashion, sustainability and new ideas that are shaping fashion globally. Somerset House saw 8,400 visitors attend IFS during London Fashion Week.

Top 3 learnings
1. Cross-collaboration between the IFS partners, teams at LCF and new interfaces for blended learning.
2. Continuous monitoring and evaluation.
3. IFS can be the springboard to international recognition.
University of Wales Trinity Saint David

Partnerships for sustainable enterprise: Rethinking Carmarthenshire’s economy together

The project is a collaborative place based approach to engendering sustainable enterprise aptitudes in our students, achieved through a partnership between Carmarthen Business School and Carmarthenshire County Council’s Economic Development Department. Together we have been providing students with the opportunities and support to develop confidence, creativity, innovation and entrepreneurial aptitudes which will help them be the positive change agents of the future.

The collaboration, gives students the opportunity to work on live projects, internships and research which will benefit sustainable regeneration in the county. It also offers them the opportunity to gain mentoring and advice from business advisors, develop their own business ideas and gain the confidence to grow as social entrepreneurs. The project has also enabled Carmarthen Business School and its students to contribute to real change within its community by engaging students in authentic, rather than abstract projects that benefit the region.

Top 3 learnings

1. As we came together as a new partnership, openness, transparency and regular dialogue were essential.
2. We realised that by working together we could achieve much more.
3. We wanted to ensure that we achieved real benefits for students and the region.

University of the Arts London, London College of Fashion

Transforming LCF Short Courses inside and out, from sustainable fashion courses to sustainable procurement practices

Short Courses has transformed inside and out.
We offer sustainability-focussed courses, integrate sustainability into non-specialist courses, and have changed our operations to give a complete sustainable experience for our staff and students.
We have built on existing structures to bring sustainability to a specialist, and non-specialist, audience through our courses, and have great student feedback.
We have empowered our staff at all levels so that everyone can feel involved and motivated to make positive change.

Top 3 learnings

1. We made fast, meaningful changes, by upskilling ourselves, changing what we do and what we say.
2. Working on sustainability engaged us in a meaningful, collaborative project.
3. Inputting and sharing sustainable practices with our stakeholders and talking and thinking green!
Wiltshire College and University Centre

Apple Project
We are students on a Foundation Studies Course at Wiltshire College and as such, we are all young people who have not thrived as we should in a conventional educational environment, due to diverse issues such as mental health difficulties, complex learning difficulties or challenging home lives and more. We have established the Apple Project at Wiltshire College to make and preserve apple juice. We’ve challenged discrimination and negativity by making something delicious that everyone wants a taste of. This project is in partnership with Wiltshire Wildlife who managed a community orchard in Devizes. The apples fell on the ground and rotted. A plan was devised to glean a third of the apples for juice, use another third for community and leave the remaining third for the wildlife. We told the National Union of Students and they have been providing us with invaluable mentoring and training assistance in our mission to preserve food, educate about food and keep food local and tasty.

Top 3 learnings
1. We have learnt about the part we can play in improving sustainability of food waste.
2. We’ve observed the impact fresh air and nature can have on addressing mental health issues and wellbeing.
3. We have been able to add extra value to foundation learners study programme.

Sharing Best Practice
The Sustainability Exchange

WANT TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT OUR INSPIRING 2019 FINALISTS?
As the ethos of the Awards is to ensure the lessons and examples of good practice are shared within the sector and beyond, regionally, nationally and globally, we work with all our winners, finalists and regional partners to produce case studies and short videos around their projects. Our current showcase of 750+ case studies and short videos can be accessed via the Sustainability Exchange.

To find out more, visit: www.sustainabilityexchange.ac.uk
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Money for Good

As anchor institutions in their communities and cities, universities and colleges wield real economic and financial power. This category celebrates educational institutions which are consciously using this power to drive positive societal, environmental or cultural change. It recognises those who have taken a brave step to use their funds to directly support a project or initiatives that have real environmental, social or cultural impact.

43%

The finalists in this category equally rated “quality education”, “reduced inequalities” and “responsible consumption and production” as their project’s top SDG’s.
Top 3 learnings

1. We didn’t underestimate the demand for positive change and support.
2. We engaged with our student union at the early stages to collaborate with contractors to find a solution.
3. We delivered simple, effective and timely communications to announce and implement the changes.

The London Institute of Banking & Finance

Reaching further in LiFE: Making personal finance accessible

At The London Institute of Banking & Finance, we believe financial education is key to tackling financial exclusion, so we created LiFE to offer ‘Lessons in Financial Education’.

Nearly two million adults in the UK do not have a bank account. Financially excluded people pay a ‘poverty premium’ of £1,300 each year and up to 8.8 million people are overindebted. 13 million people do not have enough savings to support them for a month if they experience a 25% cut in income. 50% of households in the bottom half the of the income distribution don’t have home contents insurance and 15 million people report one or more signs of financial distress. The fact is financial wellbeing impacts mental health.

To address this, we wanted to develop a cost-effective self-study programme that didn’t require a finance expert to deliver it. We drew on the expertise of our staff – learning technologists, our assessment team and relationship managers. This way we were able to make LiFE affordable for partner organisations to embed in their own programmes.

Top 3 learnings

1. Impact survey results from our LiFE programme have literally blown us away.
2. An online programme can reach much further and faster.
3. We have met our aim to be able to help ‘the hardest to reach’ in society.

Your sustainable campus - funding your ideas

Driven by the appetite to reduce the amount of single-use plastic we introduced an initiative to encourage the use of reusable cups at our food outlets on campus.

In January 2019 we introduced a 5p cup charge for every drink sold using a disposable cup. These charges were collected, and the money ring-fenced. Students and staff are invited to bid for financial awards of up to £1,000 to implement ideas to enhance and promote “Your sustainable campus”.

The project is self-funded. Since January 2019 income has totalled £4,988 and committed over £3,000 to projects.
The University of Edinburgh

Investing for good: Social investment at the University of Edinburgh

By July 2019, the University had already committed £1.5 million to the Big Issue Invest via its Power Up Scotland and Social Enterprise Investment Fund 2, which is a group of subsidiaries of the Big Issue Magazine Group, one of the best known social enterprises in the United Kingdom. The University is a partner in Social Investment Scotland’s £17M Scottish Growth Fund 2, investing a further £1M, and has committed £1M to Social and Sustainable Capital’s £25M social housing fund. The investments are used to offer loans to social enterprise, charities and profit-with-purpose businesses across a wide range of areas - from social housing to new models of elderly care, from employment support to troubled families, from circular economy to support the arts. The University’s commitments have allowed each fund to move more quickly and to bring in other investors.

Top 3 learnings

1. Investing for impact takes time.
2. Partnerships are key.
3. We have many opportunities to link to our research, learning and teaching through investments.

The University of Nottingham

WasteNott spend more

We must stop throwing so much away, because there is no “away”. WasteNott sets out to tackle single-use, single serve and disposables waste across campuses, and in September 2018 launched a 20p latte levy on all hot drinks sold on campus. Not only did this mark a sea-change by asking students and staff to take ownership of their waste and consumption choices, it created a ring-fenced fund to explicitly invest in initiatives to reduce waste.

Supported by high profile campaign, WasteNott urges the University community to reduce dependence on convenience and disposability and replace with more durable alternatives or avoid waste completely.

Implementation of a levy on cups saw the proportion of customers avoiding disposable cups increase to 28% in the space of weeks, and will create £54,000 to incentivise refilling, eliminate unnecessary waste and change behaviours.

Top 3 learnings

1. Lead and others will follow.
2. Listen to your audience - from the outset we issued a challenge including our own operations at the University community.
3. Watch out for false solutions - the best solutions eliminate waste entirely rather than substituting one kind of waste for another.
University of Liverpool

Top 3 learnings

1. A University can have end to end control over its own water supplies and management.
2. We can save money, influence a utility market and make ourselves sustainable at the same time.
3. By being a Pioneer you can inspire others to make the world a better place.

Self-supply of water services and sustainable water supplies

The water market de-regulated in 2017, meaning for the first time, 2 million non-household users of water could choose a new water supplier to seek better services and lower prices.

The University of Liverpool will become the first university in the UK to become a self-supplier of water, thereby allowing it to be in control of its own water supply, save money and bypass a third-party water supplier.

In this role, the University will become a champion of sustainability and consumers, as we will be both a recognised Water Supplier and Sustainability Education Provider, making us the first Public Sector Self Supplier with a ‘seat at the table’ on the regulatory future of the UK Water Market.

University of the West of England

UWE Bristol Community Fund

The UWE Bristol Community Fund awards grants of up to £3,000 for new projects which connect UWE staff and students with local communities around Bristol. The projects we fund create rich, practical learning opportunities for UWE students and provide positive social, environmental and cultural benefit for communities.

In 2018-19, the Community Fund supported 14 projects with £33,629 of funding, providing opportunities for 200 UWE students from all four of our faculties. These projects have included: A citizen science challenge, collecting and recording biodiversity data in the city; Using photography to understand barriers faced by BME communities in engaging with environmental issues; A filmed debate about women in engineering, based on a theatre production about Sarah Guppy; Engaging people in a Bristol neighbourhood in conversations about air quality; Creating an educational resource for secondary school students about refugee and asylum issues.

Top 3 learnings

1. We developed clear aims and criteria for applications to the Fund.
2. We found it hard to get good feedback from completed projects, so have made this a clearer condition of funding.
3. We support UWE students to apply to the Fund on the same terms as staff.
University of Winchester

West Downs Development: Green finance for green building

The University is building a new learning and teaching building at its West Downs Quarter, Romsey Road. The building is on a prominent site along one of the key access routes into the city.

The University of Winchester has embarked on the construction of what will be a sector leading facility.

Funded by ethical finance the building aims high in terms of sustainability and wellbeing. The University values are carefully embedded into the building, much of which the public will be encouraged to use and enjoy. In doing so, staff, students and the community will be able to experience and better understand how sustainable buildings which encourage health and wellbeing of users.

This project is also one of the first major projects to attract Green funding from ethical bank, Triodos.

Top 3 learnings

1. We have improved our community engagement.
2. We have learnt about health and wellbeing in buildings.
3. We have learnt how to incorporate ethical values in everything we do.
Next Generation Learning and Skills

This category recognises achievement in the development of academic courses, skills and capabilities relevant to sustainability. These can be vocational, undergraduate or postgraduate courses or related to wider purposes such as community involvement, global or environmental awareness or to support lifestyle changes.

TOP 2

The finalists in this category ranked “quality education” (63%) and “climate action” (50%) as 2 of their project’s top SDGs.
City of Glasgow College

Top 3 learnings

1. We learned how to ensure student engagement increased retention across a year.
2. We learned what skills and/or qualifications suit our local employer’s needs.
3. We learned that National Governing Bodies are keen to support our students and course.

Jewellery with a conscience

Educational institutions have a crucial role to play in educating the next generation of makers in sustainability and Climate Change. Our Jewellery Department has implemented changes to our Curriculum to include ethical theory and practice.

We have introduced an eco-awareness week, holding demonstrations on how to recycle silver and welcomed suppliers of ethically sourced Gemstones. We have successfully introduced live projects into all courses which highlight different aspects of sustainability. This ensures students are made aware of issues surrounding Climate Change.

We did this to enable students, not only to design jewellery as beautiful objects, but use their work as a multi-faceted platform to inform wider society. As a result of sourcing ethical precious metals, using safer chemicals, and limiting our use of the gas torches, we have decreased our carbon footprint. We feel we can all contribute to help the environment whilst still continuing to do the things we love.

Perth College UHI

Increasing employability in outdoor activities

Following a review of curriculum of existing FE courses addressed to target employability in outdoor activities, a new course was developed following sectoral review and engagement leading to the NC Sport and Fitness (Outdoor), an SQA course ceasing to be offered in August 2018.

In its place, the year-long Outdoor Activities & Leadership course has facilitated the opportunity for 14 students from Perth College UHI to increase their employability in the outdoor sector. Mostly, but not exclusively, enrolled students are young school leavers, who started the year in September 2018 with the notion that they would like to participate in outdoor activities but unsure of what opportunities lay ahead for employment in outdoors.

Having now almost completed the course, these same students are mostly progressing into employment within the outdoors thanks to the relevant, numerous and industry-specific qualifications and certificates gained throughout the year.
The London Institute of Banking & Finance

REACH (Routes to Enhancing ACHievement)

REACH, an initiative launched in February 2018 aimed at underrepresented student populations to increase diversity within the banking and finance industry.

REACH is a series of one day, free workshops that encourages applications from BAME (Black, Asian, Minority Ethnic), women and mature learners to study for a qualification in banking and finance.

Each workshop tackles the challenges of diversity in the workplace and rewards they can bring. Essential knowledge and skills needed for a successful career in banking and finance, the opportunities available and how to access these are also covered.

REACH is widely supported by the financial services industry making the programme highly relevant, interesting and interactive.

Top 3 learnings

1. Be aspirational with your goals and what you want to achieve.
2. We conduct surveys as part of our monitoring and evaluation strategy to measure impact.
3. Never be satisfied – we always look to see what we can do better or enhance next time.

The University of Edinburgh

Student Pathways: Developing professional skills for sustainable careers

Students care about sustainability. This high level of interest has led to an increasing number of students and academic staff asking for experiential learning opportunities for students. One approach the University has used to respond to this has been to develop ‘Student Pathways’, an extra-curricular programme of activities that provide students with skills development framed around sustainability issues.

Two pathways were delivered this academic year, with one framed around the Sustainable Development Goals, and the other on Climate Change. Over 50 diverse students participated in training sessions and practical activities that developed a range of valuable employability skills, including communication, carbon literacy and change making.

Students gained recognition for their efforts through the Higher Education Achievement Award, but more importantly developed important graduate attributes which compliments their academic learning.

Top 3 learnings

1. We were struck by the determination of the students to enhance their transferable professional skills.
2. Students are very keen to apply and practice their learning in a real world setting.
3. Students quickly recognised the importance of the Sustainable Development Goals to their future careers.
Better Lives: Embedding sustainability, diversity and social responsibility in fashion education

Better Lives is a dynamic blended unit (blended learning is a mix of online and face-to-face learning) delivered to 1,826 first year undergraduate students and involving 58 members of staff at London College of Fashion.

Newly developed for 2018/19 it introduces students to the college ethos known as Better Lives, which is built around the themes of Sustainability, Diversity, and Social Responsibility. The unit embeds these themes into the thinking and creative practice of our students. They work as a collective to consider how they can become change makers in their respective disciplines which spans across fashion business, design and development and media and communication.

The work they undertake during this unit will shape and disrupt their understanding of the wider world. Not only will they question and explore their practice during their time at LCF, they are also asked to consider how future environments they work and live in can be more sustainable, diverse and socially responsible.

1. We are teaching LCF students to be the change makers within sustainable fashion.
2. We are building community across London College of Fashion through our ethos of Better Lives.
3. We are planting the seed for students to reflect on sustainability throughout their studies.

Unleash your potential: Sustainable Futures Online Course

The Sustainable Futures online course has been taken by over 5,700 people, including over 2,000 students at the University of Bristol. It uses video case studies of people making a difference in diverse ways - including homelessness and housing, microplastics and the circular economy, food waste and sewage to energy. It uses honest and open interviews with our video contributors regarding the challenges they have faced and the way they work with others to avoid the ‘lone hero’ narrative and encourage personal reflection by the participants about the roles they can take and the challenges they face.

The online discussions have been extensively used (with 47% of participants actively engaging in them) and created a highly supportive environment. Feedback from participants shows that the course has motivated many to change their behaviour, to engage more in communities and volunteer, to consider sustainability related career paths, and to take more care of their own wellbeing.

Top 3 learnings

1. Get a diverse group of contributors involved in the design of the course content.
2. Use personal stories, not just facts, to really engage the learners and promote reflection.
3. Consider personal sustainability. The challenges can be daunting, so support in personal wellbeing and community.

7 Affordable and Clean Energy
11 Sustainable Cities and Communities
12 Responsible Consumption and Production
13 Climate Action
University of Winchester

Climate 4 Change: Original plays written and performed by students to showcase the human stories of climate change

The world is at crisis point, and change isn’t an option anymore; it’s crucial. It’s time to wake up and smell the greenhouse gases. These original plays, written by some of the University of Winchester’s most talented playwrights, focus on the human stories at the centre of the global issue of climate change and make us question our own place in the world.

At the University of Winchester, Climate Change is always central to our way of working and thinking, and The Arts have always been key in starting up conversations about the big subjects.

These four original plays, performed in the heart of the city at Winchester Theatre Royal, present one small step on the way to alerting people of the crucial environmental issues facing us all.

Top 3 learnings
1. The public are eager to engage in a dialogue about Climate Change.
2. Theatre is a great medium to put across difficult and disturbing messages in a thought-provoking but entertaining way.
3. Young people want to spread the message of Climate Change.

West College Scotland

Eco Skills Academy

West College Scotland and AC Whyte have established a unique Partnership through the creation of a Skills Academy as a direct response to a company identified skills shortage. The College developed a previously underperforming course into a recognised industry qualification with a guarantee of employment on successful completion. The Partnership has committed to deliver the programme for the next 5 years which will provide a bright and promising future for College students. The College is the only College in Scotland delivering this qualification and providing learners with a unique learning opportunity. The College identified that upskilling students to apply thermal insulation would not only embed sustainability issues into curriculum delivery but also support the Scottish Government in tackling fuel poverty which affects an estimated 25% homes in Scotland and around 1.3 million people. The initiative has involved industry experts in shaping and directing the curriculum so that it meets the needs of the regional economy. For AC Whyte, they secure a reliable flow of high-quality staff while assisting students to gain a qualification and future employment.

Top 3 learnings
1. Employer and College Academy models are supporting industry needs.
2. Academy models are enhancing and supporting the learning experience.
3. College sector must continue to re-imagine the Curriculum for future Industry requirements.
Research with Impact (Institution)

This category recognises the importance and societal impact of research and development by tertiary education as a driver of sustainable development and implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals.

Category sponsor

67% of the finalists in this category chose “industry, innovation and infrastructure” as one of their project’s top SDG’s.
Aston University

Promoting sustainability within the cut-flower industry

Weddings, funerals, Valentine’s Day – we buy flowers to show that we care on all sorts of occasions. But where do these flowers come from in the first place? Who has produced them, what are their working conditions like, and what are the impacts upon the environment? And what information is available to consumers to make informed choices about the flowers they buy?

These are exactly the questions the Sustainable Production and Consumption research cluster within Coventry University’s Centre for Business in Society (CBiS) has been asking.

Through working with the cut flower industry to understand current standards and practices and inform new models for the industry to create social and environmental benefit as well as create value for businesses.

Circular plastic: From a plastic bottle to new products in low income areas

480 billion plastic drinking bottles are sold each year across the world, less than half are recycled. At Aston University we are working to add significant value to this plastic waste and develop new approaches for the circular economy, focusing on low income countries (Kenya & India).

We identified that one novel way to add significant value was to use plastic bottles to make filament for 3D printing, which can be used to print new essential products, such as microscopes and prosthetics. This is particularly important in areas which lack access to robust supply chains.

Researchers are working to support the development of reliable and consistent 3D filament production from plastic bottles and help create low cost systems which can be deployed and used anywhere in the world.

Top 3 learnings

1. We found that highlighting clear economic and social benefits increased uptake of this circular approach.
2. Adding significant value to plastic avoids it being seen as a single use waste product.
3. Collaborations with local partners is key.

Coventry University

Top 3 learnings

1. Collaboration is key. Build and actively maintain strong relationships with all your stakeholders.
2. Sustainability must be embedded into project design from the outset, it is not an add-on.
3. Application of circular economy principles is changing the cut-flower industry’s sustainability profile.
OPERAs Project: Ecosystem science for policy and practice - from local to global

Thinking in terms of ecosystem services and natural capital explicitly acknowledges our dependence on nature, and therefore the need to better protect and manage natural resources. For this reason, these concepts have been adopted by policy, but the use of the concepts in practice is still in its infancy. The OPERAs project explores how and under what conditions these concepts can move beyond the academic domain towards practical implementation in support of sustainable ecosystem management.

The project had 27 partners across Europe and 1 international including one here in Scotland, addressing multi-scale implementation of environmental policy in Scotland. Over 100 researchers and project staff worked across these 12 live Case study exemplars that looked at ecosystem services at a landscape scale across Europe.

The outreach of this five year project included over 70 Europe wide events attended by over 2,500 participants from science, policy and practice fields.

Top 3 learnings

1. Consistent and meaningful engagement with stakeholders is absolutely necessary throughout the project.
2. An ability to adapt and change the workflow in response to global developments is prudent.
3. A commitment to keep momentum of the work beyond the funding is essential in order not to falter progress.

University of Gloucestershire

Stopping the poachers: Building partnerships and low cost technological solutions for Rhino Conservation

Over 85% of white rhinoceros (Ceratotherium simum) and black rhinoceros (Diceros bicornis) are located in South Africa. The high value placed on their horn in global black markets is causing intense poaching pressure on rhino: ~5% of the global population is currently lost each year, rapidly driving these species towards extinction. Front-line rangers face violent incursions and risk death on a daily basis to protect these iconic animals.

Since 2014, we have worked with expert practitioners in South Africa to research, develop and implement low-cost thermal imaging (TI) approaches to detect poachers and reduce poaching. We have subsequently trained anti-poaching personnel at three major reserves and a leading national charity, all of whom now include TI in their anti-poaching operations and have experienced no rhino poaching since. Additional impacts are increased safety of rangers, reductions in poaching other species, and, in time, the potential to substantially reduce the cost of anti-poaching operations by scaling back driven patrols.

Top 3 learnings

1. We found TI is highly effective at reducing rhino poaching and readily adopted by front-line rangers.
2. Our partnership allowed collaborative development of inexpensive technological solution.
3. We demonstrated added value of TI benefits and improved ranger safety, confidence and wellbeing.
University of Greenwich - LUPC partnership

EQUIANO - human rights risk assessment tool

Equiano is a risk assessment and supplier engagement tool designed to gather information to help identify risks of human rights abuses in public supply chains. It offers a low cost alternative to private systems used by high street retailers when conducting human rights due diligence in supply chains.

The project was developed in partnership between the Business, Human Rights and the Environment Research Group (BHRE), University of Greenwich and London University Purchasing Consortium (LUPC). It combines the research-based knowledge and expertise on human rights in supply chains of BHRE and the experience of LUPC interaction with suppliers. This is a unique collaboration which has transformed the way the public sector thinks and acts on their roles and responsibilities towards those who produce the goods it purchases and provides the services it contracts.

Equiano invited suppliers to complete a questionnaire, extracted collected data, analysed it and carried out a multi-stage risk assessment.

University of Hertfordshire

Killer air: Improving the world though low-cost air quality monitoring

Air pollution shortens the lives of 6 million people globally every year. In low and middle income countries 98% of urban areas with over 100,000 residences do not meet UN air quality standards (UN 2019).

Low-cost, highly accurate technology developed by University of Hertfordshire researchers to study air quality (AQ) around Heathrow Airport has since been commercially developed and is helping to tackle air quality issues in more than 70 countries worldwide.

The new ‘OPC-N2’ AQ sensors, produced by Alphasense Ltd to UH designs, allow low-cost, long-term deployment in polluted environments where they measure airborne particles with accuracy comparable to that achieved by conventional instruments costing up to 40 times as much. In 2015 this led to the UNEP adopting the sensors for deployment in developing African cities and in 2018 as part of the UNEP-IAAF air pollution awareness initiative to deploy AQ sensors at 1,000 major athletics tracks worldwide.

Top 3 learnings
1. Challenging yourself to do things differently.
2. Strong partnership with industry result in global research impacts.
3. Innovation is the road to success.
Proud to sponsor the Research with Impact – Institution Award

For over 50 years, championing fresh thinking has been at the heart of the Emerald business. Our core ethos, is to help make a difference so that little by little those in academia or in practice can work together to make a positive change in the real world.

Very best of luck to all the finalists!

Join us in making a difference.
Learn how at emeraldpublishing.com
Student Engagement

This category reflects that students and staff must work together to achieve goals using "top-down" and "bottom-up grass roots" methods to achieve maximum understanding and engagement across an institution. It must be clear that initiatives include both staff and students (not just one party) working in partnership.

58% of the finalists in this category chose "good health and well-being" as one of their project’s top SDG’s
Evolving a Student Green Office

Over six years, our Student Green Office (SGO) has grown from a project-based kernel of an idea to a constant fixture in the Christ Church campus curriculum, running events and campaigns, raising awareness and exploring global sustainability issues in a local context.

Working in partnership with staff teams, students’ union and student societies, the SGO have been supporting sustainability goals and initiating projects at CCCU from grass roots action all the way up to top level sustainability governance and are now driving engagement with the UN SDGs.

Through all this, the heart of the project has remained the same: empowering students to engage others on the environmental social and economic sustainability causes they care most about.

Top 3 learnings

1. It’s so important to provide meaningful opportunities for leadership, self-direction and empowerment.
2. Trust students to know how best to engage other students; seek their input on everything.
3. Students have so many demands on their time and attention; offer them incentives to engage.

The Jo Love Soccer School

The Jo Love Soccer School is a physical activity initiative that has been developed to improve the health and wellbeing of young females living within East Ayrshire. The three way project links the Scottish Women’s Football Association (SWFA), East Ayrshire Active Schools (EAAS) and Ayrshire College.

The project has adopted the name of local international female footballer Jo Love who has been selected due to her suitability as a role model. The free weekly initiative delivered at Ayrshire College has been designed to get young girls more physically active through the vehicle of football.

Student volunteers have been trained up by our SWFA and EAAS partners to deliver variety of enjoyable football themed activity sessions throughout the year.

The SWFA have stated that the project has been a tremendous success and is the most popular within the region with over 100 young girls participating on a weekly basis.

Top 3 learnings

1. Girls just want to have fun!
2. Sisterhood is a very powerful tool.
3. Partnership working makes life a lot easier.
City of Glasgow College

Plant Your Plastics - City Goes Green

The Student Engagement Team at City of Glasgow College have brought a breath of fresh air into the curriculum this year by introducing Plant Your Plastics - City Goes Green initiatives to our students and staff. This year we have engaged over 2,000 students and staff directly on the topic of sustainability with our message spread further on social media.

We have made changes on campus that will reduce our carbon footprint by over 1,000kg CO2 per year and instilled behaviours in staff and students which will encourage sustainability in the future. This work has further developed relationships between the College support and academic departments. Together we have identified new ways to cut waste and improve our carbon footprint.

Our greatest achievement has been to encourage sustainably minded, environmentally conscious people, which has allowed the College to firmly plant new roots in our City campus.

Top 3 learnings
1. We have learned if you provide information on how to reduce waste, you can create positive and lasting change.
2. We know that sharing best practice, is a key element in continuing to reduce our carbon footprint.
3. Our greatest achievement has been to encourage sustainably minded, environmentally conscious people.

Dundee and Angus College

Project Plastic - putting planet before profit

D&A College’s battle against climate change began 10 years ago, and we are celebrating in 2018/19 having reduced our total carbon emissions by a massive 53%. This is just the tip of the proverbial melting iceberg, but we are determined to raise awareness and influence a change in behaviour that will enable our learners and staff to positively contribute to slowing down the impact of climate change.

In 2018/19, we embarked on a ‘Project Plastic’ campaign to highlight the catastrophic impact that plastic was having on the environment. This involved the College taking radical steps to reduce the use of single use plastic. We also wanted to promote the circular economy and the positive impact of properly recycled plastic.

To complement our campaign, we worked closely with EAUC Scotland and Learning for Sustainability Scotland to become the first college to run a pilot project to produce an Education for Sustainability module for FE lecturers to further enhance learner engagement.

Top 3 learnings
1. With our consultative approach, behaviour change is possible.
2. Working with our sustainability partners has greatly assisted in achieving our goals and objectives.
3. Full backing and support of the College Executive has been pivotal to our overwhelming project success.
**Glasgow Caledonian University**

**Top 3 learnings**
1. Collect data to understand travel patterns and habits.
2. Use non-environmental hooks (time and money for travel) to encourage a switch to more sustainable modes of transport.
3. Keep advice simple and easy to takeaway.

**Keele University**

**Weigh to Go - cutting plastic through the zero-waste shop at Keele SU**

Weigh to Go is an innovative student-led zero waste shop hosted within Keele Students’ Union shop. Demand for plastic-free produce has grown on campus over the past four years since the launch of the Keele Food Coop Veg Bags. Following a bid for scale-up funding to sell dried goods, partnership with KeeleSU shop has enabled students to lead on aspects of the enterprise including conducting research to inform product lines, involvement in ordering and stock management, and measuring impact of the shop.

Weigh to Go is open to students, staff, residents living on campus, and members of the local community, having reach beyond the Keele campus. Products include cereals, dried fruits, pasta, grains, herbs, refillable detergents and shampoo, and alternatives to disposable single-use items such as water bottles.

Weigh to Go demonstrates the transformational potential of student-led projects to provide solutions to sustainability challenges that have measurable impact.

**GCU_SmartTravel - sustainable travel advice for commuters**

A commuter engagement programme delivering emissions reductions from student and staff commuting by highlighting cheaper, quicker and lower carbon alternative modes of transport. The programme is underpinned by triennial travel surveys which help quantify carbon emissions, understand travel habits and identify key determinants for the selection of mode of transport.

Travel Advisors are recruited from the student body and trained to develop their understanding of existing travel habits, local transport options and engagement techniques. These insights are used to develop a framework of distance band and mode of transport specific engagement strategies to foster face-to-face conversations about more sustainable commuting. Travel Advisors are employed throughout the year, but the focus of their activity is around the start of the Academic Year when travel decisions haven’t been finalised.

Each year GCU’s Travel Advisors speak to over 1,500 students and staff and are having a positive impact on emissions from commuting.

**Top 3 learnings**
1. Planned changes to facilities can provide opportunities to innovate. Embrace them!
2. Trusting students to lead on projects can create greater engagement and buy-in.
3. Aim high when applying for funding — compromise later if you have to.
LSE funds the future - the Sustainable Projects Fund

The LSE Sustainable Project Fund (SPF) programme has been ‘taxing’ bottled water (10p each sale) and providing funds for staff and student projects for over 8 years.

The initiative exists as a true partnership between LSE students (the SU Sustainable Futures Society) and staff (from Sustainability, Estates, Catering, Geography) who work together to provide the resources, the structure and the enthusiasm to seed-fund a variety of projects from across the School every year.

To date over £60K has been invested in over 40 projects. In 2018/19 the latest innovation has been to extend the funding to student dissertations helping to support LSEs great research reputation and support further student innovation.

Top 3 learnings

1. Extending the fund to student dissertations has breathed new life into the scheme.
2. Students and staff working collaboratively to enhance sustainability has strengthened our LSE community.
3. The initiative has reinvigorated passion for sustainability amongst LSE students and staff including senior management.

Loughborough University

#SpitHappens

#SpitHappens was a ground-breaking, rapid turnaround collaboration between Loughborough University, Loughborough Students’ Union, Anthony Nolan and the Rik Basra Leukaemia Campaign to raise awareness of blood cancer and increase potential stem cell donor numbers.

A target of 2,000 fully qualified donors within 24 was set. #SpitHappens galvanised our entire community behind a common goal and has paved the way for two subsequent lifesaving health campaigns.

The initiative was developed and delivered rapidly within six weeks on a shoestring budget and was internally focused on staff and students at Loughborough University. Statistically, for every 170 people that join the register, one match is found.

Loughborough wanted to help and developed a campaign that would make a real impact, save lives and set a benchmark for other universities. Addressing the lack of BAME donors was key – only 60% of sufferers find a match dropping to just 20% for BAME individuals.

Top 3 learnings

1. A clear, bold purpose will attract support widely.
2. Think about your organisational culture.
3. Don’t let budget constrain creativity. This project tested our creativity to the max but delivered huge impact on a very small budget in a sustainable way.
Nottingham Trent University

Top 3 learnings

1. We have enormous power to affect behavioural change by raising students’ awareness of sustainability issues.
2. Students care about the planet and want to be part of the solution.
3. There is so much we can do to be more sustainable in our procurement practices.

#NBSdiscover

#NBSdiscover is a Business School project which involves all first year undergraduate students. It runs in the first week of term, giving students an active and engaging start to their university life. Follow-up activities are embedded in a core module, ‘Personal and Academic Development’. The project tasks students to think creatively about a sustainability issue and the implications for business and society.

Throughout 2018/19 the theme for #NBSdiscover has been plastics consumption and plastics waste reduction, inspired by Blue Planet II. During the launch week students were tasked with exploring Nottingham city centre to discover how businesses, residents and visitors use, re-use, recycle and dispose of plastics.

Later in the year students were challenged to help functions within NTU and other organisations find creative ways to replace, reuse, recycle and repurpose plastics at a speed dating style event called 'Sea Change'.

University of Cambridge

Engage for Change - empowering students to lead positive sustainability action

Engage for Change is a training programme where students build their engagement and advocacy skills. Students used these skills to design and trial sustainability interventions within their College or department.

A pivotal part of the programme was creating a community to support peer learning. Within this community students worked together to identify what was working well and what could be improved in their projects. Through the programme students learned that each successful project was not just one action, but a series of actions and opportunities to learn and make improvements.

Engage for Change has created a community of young environmental leaders who are knowledgeable in creating change, resilient and resourceful in project implementation, and who support each other in making those changes.

Top 3 learnings

1. Development of resilience is key in ensuring long-term involvement of our students in sustainability action.
2. Creating a community for our student environmental leaders was essential in the success of our programme.
3. Our students’ projects benefitted from enhancing their understanding of the nature of change making.
University of Chester

Students ‘give it some welly’ with community conservation projects!

The Welly Wednesday’s project organises monthly conservation and outdoor volunteer workdays at various locations across Cheshire and North Wales, with organisations ranging from Cheshire Wildlife Trust; National Trust to local community groups. Activities can include habitat management; footpath building and gardening. The project is led by student volunteers who manage the project with support from the Volunteering Team.

The project started in 2015/16 and was run by Project Officer, Jo Morison for two years until 2017/18. The project was developed into a Student Led Project in 2018/19 and two Project Leaders were appointed. The Project was run by Conservation Biology student, Joe Moodie and International Development and Chinese Studies student Zoe Bredenkamp who continued to make the project a success and implemented new ideas to ensure the project appealed to students; including utilising social media to engage a wider audience, such as ‘Instagram Takeovers’. Since the project became student led, the number of attendees has increased overall.

Top 3 learnings

1. Be flexible and prepared to try new things!
2. Working in partnership with the local community can help your project grow.
3. It’s easier to learn about nature when you’re outside embracing it!

University of Strathclyde

Strathclyde’s Global Student - using Vertically Integrated Projects to make a difference through ‘useful learning’

By 2025 it is reported that the global student population in FHE will reach over 260 million. Undergraduate students represent a force that is ready and waiting to be mobilised; to apply their new-found knowledge and skills NOW; and shape a sustainable future for themselves and all of us.

This is the guiding principle for the University of Strathclyde’s credit-bearing “Vertically Integrated Projects for Sustainable Development” (VIP4SD) programme. The programme uses the “Vertically Integrated Projects” approach to Research-Based Learning that emerged from Georgia Institute of Technology, as a mechanism for embedding Research-Based ESD in our undergraduate curricula. Strathclyde is therefore challenging its students to work together as one to contribute NOW to the UN SDGs. By embedding Research-Based ESD in undergraduate curricula, this offers a platform to inspire, educate, equip and mobilise our undergraduate population to engage proactively with the SDG agenda now, and be constructive in helping our global society meet the challenges of sustainable development moving forward.

Top 3 learnings

1. Start small and build - convince those who need convincing by doing!
2. Work with like-minded people and the others will follow in time!
3. Follow the (other) 3 P’s - be passionate, persistent and proactive!
Sustainability Institution of the Year Award

This category recognises sustained, whole institution commitment and impact to becoming a sustainable organisation. Four main areas must be achieved: Leadership and Governance; Estates and Operations; Learning, Teaching and Research and Partnership and Engagement.

100% of the finalists in this category chose “quality education” as one of their project’s top SDG’s.
Aston University

1. Sustainability and social responsibility are already happening throughout. Dots just need to be joined.
2. External organisations, industry and businesses are already embedding sustainability at top level. Universities should be leading it instead.
3. Change in behaviour will bring about savings.

To sustainable Aston and beyond!
Since 2006, Aston University has shown an unbending commitment in embedding sustainability. Aston has done this through collaborative working throughout all departments; sharing our knowledge and skills; and its original research, enterprise and quality teaching.
Sustainability and Corporate Responsibility doesn’t just sit with the Sustainability Team. It has been embedded throughout all departments and levels of the University successfully.
Furthermore, the University has looked to support our wider beneficiaries by its work with external partners on a number of different initiatives, as well as looking to educate colleagues and fellow HE in sharing best practice.

University of Gloucestershire

System change not snake oil - the university with real ‘value for many’
The University of Gloucestershire creates real system change that makes sustainability shine in all areas of university life, avoiding the ‘snake oil’ of a mainly operational focus or isolated academic experiments. Our small and dynamic institution stands out for achieving significant results with modest resources, with a distinctive USP that sets us apart on three counts: Consistent Performance – the only university to hold top 10 position in every People & Planet league – the only comparative public index for all areas of sustainability; Outstanding Results – in context, this small multi-campus university has delivered huge impact in all areas, with its unique strategy of co-creation and collaboration; Academic Impact – notable success in embedding sustainability in the challenging academic environment, working with staff and students right across our academic map.
Sustainability is not the preserve of wealthy sectors or academic elites – all universities have licence to innovate in sustainability and inspire other organisations seeking this paradigm shift. We create the real ‘value for many’ and sustainability value chain to drive our university’s future.

1. We keep focus on systems thinking to balance how we drive change - top and bottom, inside and out.
2. We work hard on communications and collaboration, to align with our university identity and priorities.
3. We support our people to adapt and innovate, to harness the potential of rapidly changing agendas.
University of Worcester

Small but mighty - University of Worcester punches above its weight

The University of Worcester may not be one of the largest universities in the UK, but it was ranked first in the UK for Quality Education and Gender Equality and 33rd in the world in the recent THE University Impact Ranking.

For many years it has consistently featured at the top of the People and Planet league and is known for the sustainable practices of its building (renovation and new buildings, such as The Hive), our integration of sustainability into curriculum, and notably our work with the community and with students. It is consistently innovating and collaborating, showing much can be achieved with few resources.

The University is deeply committed to a democratic culture of inclusion, educational excellence and beneficial impact in society. Strong, sustained and supportive leadership, transparent reporting of challenges as well as successes, small sustained gains and taking staff with us at their pace are the features of Worcester’s approach.

Top 3 learnings

1. Include students, staff, governors and the local community in developing your vision.
2. We can’t do this on our own. Little by way of innovation occurs in isolation.
3. When it’s interwoven and inspirational more people can feel motivated.

Green Gown Awards

101 Finalists

Representing:
- 84% HE
- 16% post 16+ educational institutions

Recognising smaller institutions

15%

of Finalists have an annual turnover of £50M or below

Top 3 most popular categories applied for

- Student Engagement: 21%
- Benefitting Society: 16%
- Next Generation Learning and Skills: 9%
Tomorrow’s Employees

Judged by leading industry sustainability executives, this category recognises institutions which are taking pioneering and innovative steps to ensure that their leavers are future-fit.

60% of the finalists in this category chose “responsible consumption and production” as one of their project’s top SDG’s
Manchester Metropolitan University

CL4Ss action for climate change

Manchester Met’s recognition of the conflict between carbon reduction and internationalisation agendas has led to a novel institutional response to compensate for international student air travel in the form of a Carbon Literacy living lab. Carbon Literacy for Students (CL4Ss) is an ongoing and evolving project, where 822 students and alumni from Manchester Met are now equipped with the knowledge and skills needed to lead the world to a fair and sustainable future. This is evidenced by formal certification from the Carbon Literacy Project (recognised by the United Nation as one of 100 global ‘Transformative Action Projects’). The CL4Ss training is largely delivered by students (who are paid to do so) upon completion of our Train the Trainer programme. Our student trainers reported an enhanced sense of responsibility to take action on climate change, enhanced team working, leadership and communication skills, and increased confidence.

Cash4Change

Cash4Change (C4C) is a project where students can bid for money to make sustainable changes at their campus. This scheme was set up by the college and Coleg Gwent Student’s Union CGSU to support projects, clubs, events and ideas that make life at Coleg Gwent more enriching, benefit the college and local community and improve the environment. The learners’ objectives mean that any projects submitted have to provide a focus on local amenities, local groups, local projects, the wider community, nature, the environment, citizenship or raising awareness or any other area which is relevant to the learner’s course. This approach also helps to develop vital skills such as innovation and creativity, problem solving, personal effectiveness and digital literacy. As well as supporting the development of personal skills and underpinning the Welsh Baccalaureate challenges.

C4C has really supported and impacted future membership from an employer, organisation, charity perspective, staff and learners because it has brought significant benefits to all parties involved. Because of its huge success the project will continue for the foreseeable future.

Top 3 learnings

1. Student trainers are as effective, if not more effective than staff trainers.
2. Marketing is key: Ensure you allocate sufficient time and money on promoting your training initiative.
3. Celebrate achievements: We organise an awards ceremony every year to celebrate our student trainers’ success.
Perth College UHI

Intergenerational physical activity projects in Care Homes

Perth College (UHI) HNC and HND Fitness, Health and Exercise students have been involved in an exciting project for the last 6 years, teaching a 12 week exercise programme to residents in Perth Care Homes. They also teach games sessions to train the residents for Go4Gold and volunteer at events such as Go4Gold.

This project helps the students to meet some of their module objectives where they work with special population groups and deliver activity sessions. Students are involved in the project each year, which involves delivering a physical activity programme to older adults in Perth and Kinross Care Homes.

The weekly programme had 3 elements which included seated exercise to music, teaching strength and balance exercises as well as fun adapted games. Students from our HNC Fitness and group have also been delivering games sessions to the residents as part of the inclusive Sports module.

Top 3 learnings

1. We have improved intergenerational working with huge benefits (students/care home residents).
2. Our students have said the project helps them realise physical activity is and should be for all ages.
3. Students have greater respect for older adults and have gained employability skills.

Passport to Sport

An FE college sport and fitness programme delivered to High School Pupils in Perth and Kinross, by National Governing Bodies and Sport and Fitness Lecturers. The High School Pupils then coach sport to local Primary School children, mentored by HNC Coaching and Developing Sport students. This is a programme delivered to local High Schools where the pupils come to the Academy of Sport and Wellbeing for four hours per week. They undertake a selection of College and NGB certificates in coaching from September to February and then put these learnings into practice from February until the end of the academic year. The pupils do this by delivering sport/physical activity sessions to local primary school children. They have to plan, deliver and evaluate the sessions. When doing these sessions, the Passport to Sport pupils are mentored by HNC Coaching and Developing Sport students from the college. The programme has been running since 2016, and the volunteering aspect was not the focus, however this has increased dramatically since then and this is now a sustainable course that is held in high regard by both local high schools and the local primary school.

Top 3 learnings

1. Influence of positive youth role models.
3. Partnerships – building partnerships that benefit all stakeholders.
University of St Andrews

Top 3 learnings

1. Interns are extremely enthusiastic and use the skills gained in their degree.
2. Interns are able to see problems from the perspective of a student and a staff member.
3. The handover period from Intern to Intern is disruptive but ultimately beneficial.

Green starts: A long term sustainability intern initiative

Since 2010 the University of St Andrews has been offering a year long internship to prospective graduates of the University. During a student’s final year of study, they can apply to become the upcoming sustainability intern, an opportunity to stay in St Andrews and formally work on a range of sustainability projects. The experiences the interns gain by working with numerous varied stakeholders on projects from sustainable food to renewable energy are invaluable and prepare them for working in the sustainability sector.

The Intern is an important resource for the University as they were often integral parts of the student environmental movement and by adding them to the Environment Team’s staff, they are able to utilise their pre-existing relationships within the student body to enhance initiatives such as waste reduction. Additionally, the Intern’s ability to contribute new vigour and ideas to projects allow for a more dynamic approach to sustainability in St Andrews.

COMMITTED TO MAKING A POSITIVE IMPACT ON THE WORLD THROUGH SUSTAINABILITY

glasgow.ac.uk

The University of Glasgow, charity number SC004401
Sector response to the Climate Crisis

EAUC is leading the Higher and Further Education sector in developing a response to the Climate Crisis by developing a Climate Emergency Framework looking at key areas of concern:

- **Leadership and Governance**
- **Student Outcomes: Teaching, Learning and Research**
- **Estates and Operations**
- **Partnerships and Engagement**

**TAKE ACTION!**

Sign the Global Climate Emergency Letter

www.sdgaccord.org/climateletter

*Find out more at www.eauc.org.uk*
Total Reporting

This Award recognises the quality and relevance of sustainability reporting offered throughout the publicly available information provided by institutions.

67% of the finalists in this category chose “sustainable cities and communities” as one of their project’s top SDG’s.
Aston University

We published our first Sustainability Report in 2011, comprising 17 pages with sections on the carbon management plan, renewable and low carbon energy, estates developments, waste and recycling, procurement and catering, sustainability in the curriculum, research, outreach and enterprise.

The latest, our fifth report (2018), has grown to 25 pages and includes new sections on governance, communication, student engagement, grounds and biodiversity, transport and travel, green IT, health and wellbeing, equality and diversity. Each section provides a full narrative as well as headline figures.

We made the decision to publish our sustainability report every two years; covering this much activity is a big undertaking, and we want to make sure our time and resource goes into driving change, as well as reporting on it!

Top 3 learnings
1. Make it visually appealing.
2. Less data; more quick facts and targets.
3. Be inspired by previous winners.

Keele University

We published our first Sustainability Report in 2011, comprising 17 pages with sections on the carbon management plan, renewable and low carbon energy, estates developments, waste and recycling, procurement and catering, sustainability in the curriculum, research, outreach and enterprise.

The latest, our fifth report (2018), has grown to 25 pages and includes new sections on governance, communication, student engagement, grounds and biodiversity, transport and travel, green IT, health and wellbeing, equality and diversity. Each section provides a full narrative as well as headline figures.

We made the decision to publish our sustainability report every two years; covering this much activity is a big undertaking, and we want to make sure our time and resource goes into driving change, as well as reporting on it!

Top 3 learnings
1. Get the balance between reporting and ‘doing’ right!
2. Include headline figures and narrative for those who want to learn about the journey and process.
3. Produce hard copy and digital version to reach different audiences.
King’s College London

Our 2017-18 Environmental Sustainability Report gives an overview of the university’s progress on sustainability over the last academic year. This is our second Environmental Sustainability Report, and we are pleased with how it has engaged students and staff in sustainability so far. While the report is based around the areas of our key sustainability targets, we aim to give students, staff and the public a comprehensive overview of sustainability activities at King’s. Therefore, we try to go beyond operational sustainability, and include case studies of student and staff engagement, as well as education and research projects.

We map our targets and focus areas against the UN Sustainable Development Goals to show how the university’s work fits into wider global goals. This also helps us communicate about the report and our targets as the SDGs are recognisable and give readers a global framework to view our actions against.

Top 3 learnings

1. Be transparent, especially when you haven’t achieved a target.
2. Map your targets against the SDGs to make it easy for readers to connect them with global action.
3. Keep records of projects from around the university throughout the year.

London School of Economics and Political Science

LSE’s Annual Sustainability Report 2017-18 demonstrates LSE’s strategic sustainability progress and achievements against targets. The Report integrates last year’s feedback from the Green Gown Awards judging panel by showcasing how we engage with our stakeholders and how LSE contributes to the Sustainable Development Goals.

The Report sections reflects LSE’s sustainability policy covering governance and leadership, operations and estate, education and research and partnerships and community.

Top 3 learnings

1. We used Green Gown Judges feedback from last year’s report to enhance this one.
2. Mapping our work to SDGs was a useful exercise for evaluating LSE’s impact and reach.
3. Understanding our communication with stakeholders highlighted how they’ve shaped our sustainability work.
As one of the world’s leading research institutions and the UK’s only university to have social responsibility as a core goal, The University of Manchester is playing a leading role in tackling The United Nations’ 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in four ways: through our research impact, learning and students, public engagement activity and responsible campus processes.

The quality and scale of our impact against the SDGs has been ranked first in Europe and third in the world in the 2019 Times Higher Education University Impact Rankings. We’ve also championed sustainable development through higher education as a key signatory to the international SDG Accord.

Our pioneering and comprehensive new SDG report is aimed at a wide range of local, national and international audiences across the public, private, NGO, policy and education sectors. We hope it sets a new bar on SDG reporting and stimulates further ideas, actions and collaboration opportunities.

In 2016, the Finance Department at the University of Edinburgh adopted the International Integrated Reporting Committee’s framework for Integrated Reporting to communicate a clear narrative that demonstrates our overall performance, and the value our University creates.

Integrated reporting aims to highlight how we use our capitals (the resources which we draw on and influence) to create and sustain value for our many stakeholders. Our Value Creation Model is a fundamental part of our Integrated Annual Report. The Value Model, along with case studies throughout our Annual Report and Accounts demonstrate how we maximise the potential of these capitals to create value for our stakeholders and to ultimately enhance the capitals themselves. The adoption of Integrated Reporting helps to ensure that sustainability topics are not separate to our organisational reporting but that natural, social and human capital are key to the wider value creation and impact for society.

Additional information for stakeholders is available via annual ‘Social Responsibility & Sustainability Reporting’ including reporting in relation to the Sustainable Development Goals.

The University of Edinburgh

Top 3 learnings
1. By reporting on the various types of capitals and not just financial, we have been able to focus attention where it is needed.
2. Through adopting the principles of Integrated Reporting, we are better able to tell our annual story to everybody.
3. Integrated reporting requires a collaborative process.

The University of Manchester

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Additional information for stakeholders is available via annual ‘Social Responsibility & Sustainability Reporting’ including reporting in relation to the Sustainable Development Goals.

Top 3 learnings
1. Agree the scope (number of goals reporting against) of SDG reporting based on your institution.
2. Establish a working group with representatives from across all academic areas and professional services.
3. A report is a snapshot in time so use complementary methods to communicate case studies.
University of Gloucestershire

The University of Gloucestershire’s Annual Sustainability Report has become not just a performance record but our most important communication vehicle. It stands out for:

- Proving our balanced performance on all 5 goals of our sustainability strategy;
- Going beyond the operational and policy dominance of many other reports;
- Deliberate focus on student experience and academic innovation in all schools;
- Strong clear infographics to communicate technical insights to stakeholders;
- Showing all stakeholders what is important in sustainability good practice;
- Clear annual performance measures to show progress on our priority targets;
- Headline contributions that underline our commitment to the UN global goals;
- Being used and critiqued annually in our accounting and finance curriculum.

The real test of our report is it never sits on the shelf – it has been used for corporate communications campaigns, business engagement workshops, partnership projects and in teaching a range of subjects, releasing the true power of sustainability reporting.

Top 3 learnings

1. We involve those who implement sustainability, to gain ownership, future input and fresh ideas.
2. Well thought out infographics make the difference and help win allegiance with all our stakeholders.
3. Our report is at the heart of our communication strategy, to engage and educate for sustainability.

University of the West of England

UWE Bristol is committed to supporting the sustainability agenda in everything that it does. In practice, this means we consciously consider the sustainability impacts and benefits of our teaching and learning, campus operations, community engagements and research activities. We seek to minimise our impacts and enhance the positive sustainability benefits of our activities.

We are developing a culture in which all student and staff members have the opportunity to develop their understanding of sustainable development and put this into practice throughout their professional and private lives. Through partnership working, the sustainability initiatives engage with the whole University community, the Students’ Union, the city-region and across the HE sector.

We learn from successes and failures and put into practice innovative approaches that drive continuous improvement, all verified through certification to the ISO 14001-2015 standard and Responsible Futures accreditation.

Top 3 learnings

1. Communicate successes and challenges and learn from them.
2. Build alliances to challenge unsustainable behaviours and activities.
3. Celebrate successes and go further next time.
1. Include students, staff, governors and the local community in developing your vision.
2. We can’t do this on our own - little by little way of innovation occurs in isolation.
3. When sustainability is interwoven, and inspirational more people can feel motivated.

The 17 Sustainable Development Goals, adopted by the United Nations General Assembly in 2015, have been critical in sparking academic discourse as well as broader discussions about the societal role of universities. Our conviction demands that we engage in both. Sustainable development aims at fostering integration and networking.

This shared mission can only be achieved by engaging and bringing together many individuals from all areas of the University. This report makes clear that sustainable development remains a strategic task at our University.

This Sustainability Report 2017-18 details the focus of our activities and shows the progressive evolution of our commitment to sustainable campus management over the past 11 years since the Board of Governors adopted our sustainability policy.
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Outstanding Leadership
Team of the Year

This category recognises the pioneering and innovative cross institution approaches universities and colleges are taking to deliver more sustainable institutions through whole-institution sustainability strategies and new organisational structures.

Category sponsor

Finalists will be presenting live at the Awards Ceremony and guests vote for the winner. Read up on the finalists (pages 86-88). Read the voting rules (pages 106-107).

100% of the finalists in this category chose “climate action” and 67% equally chose “quality education”, “sustainable cities and communities”, “responsible consumption and production” and “partnerships for the goals” as their project’s top SDG’s
Outstanding Leadership Team of the Year
Aston University

Our Team - All staff and students at Aston University
Since 2006, Aston University has shown an unbending commitment in embedding sustainability. Aston has done this through collaborative working throughout all departments; sharing our knowledge and skills; and its original research, enterprise and quality teaching.
At Aston University sustainability doesn’t just sit with the Sustainability Team. It has been embedded throughout all departments and levels of the University successfully. From key individuals to entire departments, people have played a critical role on infusing sustainability into their daily activities. This multi-level approach means that almost all staff and students have been educated in sustainability and support wider initiatives.
Some of our key successes include: Early signatory to the UN Principals of Responsible Management Education (PRME) in 2008; First University in UK known to have all second years have sustainability integrated into their programmes (The Carbon Journey 2015 and 2016); Have reduced 2018/19 CO2e emissions by over 43% compared to 2005/06; Second University to obtain Plastic Free Status from Surfers Against Sewage; and second University to gain a GOLD SKA HE in our refurbishment projects.

Top 3 activities
1. Campus Management: Reducing the impact of the University campus and its operational activities.
2. Social and Corporate Responsibility: To engage with the wider community to embed sustainability.
3. Academic Activities: Integrate sustainable values and social responsibility into both formal and informal curriculum.

Top 3 impacts
1. Students: To provide a rewarding career and improved quality of life.
2. Business and the professions: Agile, innovative and fit for the future.
3. Our region and society: Capabilities, connections and prosperity.

2 reasons why we should win
1. We have been integrating sustainability into our core practices since 2005.
2. Shown consistent leadership and innovation in this field to our internal and wider community.
Team NTU “Embraces Sustainability” supporting staff and challenging students to tackle the global and local!

NTU Embraces Sustainability institution-wide. Third in People & Planet, fifth in UI GreenMetric, LiFE Index (Gold) with one Purple and two Green Flags!

Whether it’s having more City cycle than car parking spaces, replacing 10 single-use plastics, using gamification or practical sustainability challenges, we embrace positive action for sustainability in a fun and meaningful way.

Our robust sustainability governance model has high level, interconnected sustainability fora for academic schools, research, operations and the SU, each chaired by an Exec member. Our Sustainable Development and Green Academy Teams work with these to align ambitious decisions and strong actions. All students connect deeply with one or more SDGs and 5,000 achieved our Sustainability in Practice Certificate.

Social sustainability matters too: our flagship Success for All programme optimises student outcomes and addresses disparities – we’ve closed the BAME attainment gap with 83% in graduate-level employment. Sustainability is working for good at NTU!

Top 3 activities

1. First university ISO14001 certified, minimising footprint in carbon, waste, transport, procurement, construction whilst enhancing biodiversity.
2. First university worldwide to embed SDGs throughout curriculum with dedicated Green Academy.

Top 3 impacts

1. 99% waste diverted from landfill; 46.4% carbon reduction; 8,000 trees planted; NTU disposable coffee cups recycled.
2. “Pack For Good” partnership filled 60,000 BHF charity bags, raising £800,000 with students’ donations.
3. 31,256 sustainability/wellbeing staff actions taken (7 months); from active travel to mindfulness.

2 reasons why we should win

1. NTU’s team is Institution-wide, with governor and executive-level focus on sustainability encapsulated within our “Embracing Sustainability” strategy strand.
2. Our holistic approach delivers environmental and social impact; closing BAME and WP gaps for a fairer, more just society.
Outstanding Leadership Team of the Year
University of Winchester

Winchester Responsible Futures Team
The University of Winchester Responsible Futures (RF) Team worked on the National Union of Students (NUS) RF best practice criteria to facilitate change within the formal, informal and subliminal curriculum, including a comprehensive student-led audit. The University’s commitment to embedding sustainability and social responsibility across teaching and other activities was recognised with the NUS’ RF accreditation (completed at a high level within 2 years). Importantly, this was not an initiative just from sustainability champions/environmental officers but a genuine whole institution approach. The Team adopted a fully inclusive, simultaneous ‘top-down/ bottom-up’ approach that included Senior Management (the Vice-Chancellor and all Deans), Winchester Student Union, students, academics, professional services, Trade Unions, local charities/community members. Winchester is a values-driven University with sustainability and social justice at its heart. Significantly, the work of the Team helped shape the University’s new 10-year Strategic Vision which aligns with the UN’s Agenda 2030 and Sustainable Development Goals.

Top 3 activities
1. In depth student-led curriculum audit: Encompassing the University’s undergraduate curriculum, University values and SDGs.
2. On campus and community based SDG events and activities: Involving cross-departmental collaboration.
3. ‘Walking the talk’: Developing and embedding strategy, policy and practice in all areas of University life.

Top 3 impacts
2. New Learning and Teaching Strategy: Requiring SDG commitment in all University programmes in core modules.
3. Cross-departmental collaboration: With setting up a Sustainability Committee and Sustainability Community of Practice.

2 reasons why we should win
1. Genuine, fully engaged whole institution approach to sustainability aimed at embedding SDGs into the formal, informal and subliminal curriculum.
2. The Responsible Futures Team work inspired and empowered collective discussion and action on important sustainability and social justice issues.
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Research with Impact (Student)

This category recognises excellent student research that progress the field of sustainability and beneficially impacts on society.

Category sponsor

75% of the finalists in this category chose “partnerships for the goals” as one of their project’s top SDG’s
James Boyd

Keele University

Good health and wellbeing is something everyone should be able to access. For that reason, when I learned that my third-year computing project offered the chance to research and create an application that provides a solution for a team within the university, I relished the opportunity.

Working as a consultant for Keele University Sports Centre, I developed an interactive online wellbeing map with customisable layers providing a comprehensive guide to campus wellbeing facilities. The previous offering of paper-based maps summarising walking routes, events and useful wellbeing-related information was serviceable but permanent when printed. Flexibility and provision of up-to-date information in one go-to app enables the Sports Centre to promote wellbeing to students, staff and the local community.

The app also enables different departments to add further facilities, events, activities and more, promoting paper-free digital resources that could be scaled and transferred to other businesses or institutions to promote health and wellbeing activities and facilities to their communities.

Top 3 learnings

1. Empowering students to explore real-world projects brings fresh insight to develop innovative approaches.
2. Health and wellbeing can be a catalyst to engage university communities with wider sustainability initiatives.
3. Starting with small collaborations can lead to unexpected partnerships, magnifying your project’s impact.

University of Leicester

One, two, tree – calculating the carbon value of the campus.

Around 250,000 houses are needed to be built in England every year to address the housing shortage so it is inevitable that more greenbelt, including woodland, will be removed. It is common knowledge that trees are “good for the environment”, but how good is each individual tree? Can it be quantified?

I have created a tool which calculates the impact by using height and diameter measurements to estimate yearly carbon sequestration and the overall carbon contained in each individual tree. My tool is already being used by the University of Leicester to calculate the impact of their own developments and to provide recommendations for mitigating their own carbon offset.

I hope my tool can advise not only Leicester but also other universities and councils.

Top 3 learnings

1. Trees are more valuable than people think.
2. Age matters: young trees absorb more CO2 and mature trees have more stored carbon.
3. It’s great to have an opportunity to give back to my University positively.

Adam John Proctor

Keele University

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Scott Stephens

Exeter College Technology Centre

My idea is to install a filtration system to clean and process water so this can be used in the flocculent system, saving approximately 12,500 m³ of fresh water a year. Water shortages were highlighted as a potential issue in the national news on the 19th March 2019.

I have determined that my employer’s site used 14,083 m³ of fresh water over the last year to supply the site flocculent make down system. The cost of an m³ of water comes to approximately £1.83. This means the cost of this water is £25,771.89 to site, but more importantly a valuable resource.

My employer’s site has its own water circuit that is used for multiple processes. This water is stored in onsite lagoons and pumped around the processes; it would have negligible cost to use this water instead of fresh water. However, the reason fresh water is used is due to the quality of this water compared to the site process water circuit – the water used for the mixture of flocculent has to be completely clean.

Top 3 learnings

1. Engineering and design can change the world for the better!
2. Everyone has a great idea that will make a difference.
3. Ideas can inspire generations to come.

James Turner

University of the West of England

Signposting Employer Sustainability to Students. The project engaged me to develop an approach to allow for the students of the University of the West of England to investigate the sustainability credentials of prospective employers. It was enacted following the results of the NUS student surveys that found a growing desire for students to work for more sustainable employers.

This project developed a set of resources that were adopted by the University of the West of England. These provided a categorisation, background, overview of sustainability credentials, as well as advice on searchability and reliability. These credentials were categorised into qualitative and quantitative credentials and include items such as awards, ratings, rankings, indices and sustainability reports.

The resources provide the basic knowledge that empower students to be able to investigate sustainability credentials themselves and provide judgement on the information that they discover.

Top 3 learnings

1. I found that the outcome of a project can drastically deviate from the original vision.
2. Relationship building within the wider team drastically improved the outcome of the project.
3. Managing the expectations of those involved with a project is hugely important.
Sustainability Champion (Staff and Student)

Open to both staff and students at a tertiary education institution. Recognising people at any level who have worked hard at implementing a sustainability project/initiative (or several) and whose involvement has made a positive impact, be that on their peers, their institution, their students, their local community or their local workforce.

Category sponsor

57%

of the staff finalists in this category chose “climate action” as their project’s top SDG

67%

of student finalists chose “quality education”, “sustainable cities and communities”, “climate action” and “partnerships for the goals” as their project’s top SDGs
Zulfi Ali (Staff)

I have shown how sustainability is woven into our teaching and learning at my institution. In many cases, this has involved celebrating approaches which may have gone unnoticed or thinking about new ways to tackle old problems. I have done this via a range of methods, from building mini-wormeries to carrying out research projects. At the core of these undertakings, I have recognised and championed the truth that we cannot work effectively for a sustainable future if we do not sustain our own wellbeing.

I was awarded one of the first University of Edinburgh Changemaker awards in 2018 in recognition of my work to promote social responsibility and sustainability beyond the requirements of my role as a lecturer.

Top 3 learnings

1. Creating cultures and traditions requires time and works best when people feel inspired and ready to join.
2. Develop a strong working relationship with the Students’ Union, based on mutual respect and equal partnership.
3. Recognise that sustainability, social justice and human rights are part of the same conversation.

Canterbury Christ Church University

The significance of my work lies in the fact that CCCU is a widening participation University in the South East of England and, for various reasons, until three years ago there was little precedence of strong student engagement in the life of the University outside formal learning activities.

Three years on, evidence suggests that CCCU is a different place today. Through activities directly carried out by Project 93, those generated because Project 93 acted as a catalyst, as well as through the ripple effects of a change in environment at the University, the landscape of the range and depth of participation at CCCU has changed in a positive direction.

Awareness of environmental and social justice issues is much higher, and sustainability related issues are starting to get embedded in the culture of the University.

Top 3 learnings

1. We can all find ways to get involved in working towards a more sustainable future.
2. We have to remember to take care of ourselves - burnout is not cool!
3. You don’t have to do it alone - teamwork makes good things happen.

Sharon Boyd (Staff)

The University of Edinburgh

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3. You don’t have to do it alone - teamwork makes good things happen.
Dr Peter Bradley (Staff)

University of the West of England

I have led substantial integration of sustainable development into UWE economics teaching and research, and documented the experience faced by economists in integrating sustainability into curriculum nationally, to enable others to learn from the experience. I have ensured that sustainability runs through our undergraduate programme as dedicated modules or embedded into core modules and have led the setting up of an MSc in Economics specialising in sustainability.

To complement and aid these tasks I have developed the first Sustainability Research Cluster for a UK economics department in higher education (with 18 members). As leader of the cluster, I designed, organised and hosted a very successful Conference on Pro-Environmental Employee and Consumer Behaviour with 80 registered delegates and 14 presenters.

The way that the conference was organised allowed high levels of external engagement and knowledge transfer. The conference was free to delegates and slides were made open-access after the event.

Top 3 learnings

1. Perseverance in building understanding and skills with staff.
2. The important role that the cross university KESE group plays in building awareness and helping problem solve.
3. Student expectation and openness towards an economics curriculum that engages with real world sustainability challenges.

Sam Gibbons (Staff)

Keele University

I have shown over the past year how a student union officer can be a campaigner and lobbyer whilst also working with the institution to create a more sustainable campus and world.

Many of the student-led schemes I helped run as a student have now become institutionalised whilst as an officer, ensuring their funding and future running, including The Great Donate, Student Eats and the food co-op within the zero-waste shop.

From helping students with campaigns, to running and organising the city-wide youth strikes, setting up the Extinction Rebellion Stoke I left a legacy of environmental work that has left the campus and local area a more sustainable place than when I arrived.

Top 3 learnings

1. Find your allies, work with them, use existing networks and create new ones.
2. Broaden out your appeal to get as many engaged as possible.
3. Don’t stand back and wait for others to do it.
Lauren Holmes (Staff)

Top 3 learnings
1. Passion is key! If you care about something, make it a part of your work.
2. Know your allies and accept help whenever you can.
3. Be strong, fearless and persistent for your cause, and never give up the fight.

Social Mobility Student Success division (Staff)

University of Chester

My dedication to sustainability has made a tangible impact on my department, organisation and peers. Sustainability is not a traditional part of my role, yet since joining the library in 2015, I have consistently tried to transform the service into a model of what sustainability advocacy should look like.

As well as working towards neutralising current waste problems through recycling schemes (from crisp packets to disposable coffee cups), I have spearheaded innovative events educating students and staff about sustainability and biodiversity. This year, I was part of a campaign that raised over £1,000 for a local homeless charity. My Green Impact team has received the highest available award each year I have been a member.

Outside my role, I am an organiser of Veggiefest, a University event which promotes a plant-based lifestyle, and sustainability is reflected in my life outside work. This enthusiasm and drive for change translates to my role and, I believe, has made a lasting impact at the University.

King’s College London

The Social Mobility and Student Success (SMSS) division at King’s has worked tirelessly over the past year to drive sustainability in all areas we influence, from divisional and university level, to broader societal change.

SMSS has created and delivered Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) workshops for the division, which will be extended across King’s. All food for outreach activities (e.g. K+) is now vegan, which is accompanied by workshops on food sustainability, alongside additional workshops, on mental health; it’s causes and treatment. Increasing sustainability in communications with students has been crucial, there is now a dedicated sustainability section in our ‘Campus Conversations’, Undergraduate, Postgraduate and Medical student newsletters, reaching over 27,000+ students. We are also working on going paperless at Welcome Week 2019 and graduation.

We are championing the LatinX and Child Citizenship Fee campaigns. Engaging with those affected by both issues through community organising (alongside Citizens UK) to create change, collaboratively.

Top 3 learnings
1. Understand your individual strengths, utilise each of these to create the change together.
2. Don’t work in isolation – seek out and speak to those who are a stakeholder in the area, identify areas to change together and work collaboratively.
3. Thinking together as a team.
Dr Karen Thompson (Staff)

Bournemouth University

Leading the development of a new concept - Responsible Project Management (RPM) - I am raising awareness of sustainability and empowering project management practitioners, educators, researchers and professional bodies to improve practice. Projects deliver change across the globe and are worth billions annually.

RPM combines project management and sustainability by proposing the SDGs as a framework for better decision-making and project managers as advocates for beneficial change in business and society. The Guide I co-created with practitioners and researchers is now being used as an educational resource and inspiration for dialogue in the UK, Spain, Netherlands, Germany, Palestine and Vietnam.

Success of RPM is encouraging me to challenge colleagues to transform their education and research by using sustainability as a lens rather than an add-on to their disciplines. Re-thinking of many existing business models is urgent, so I am organising a “Sustainability Symposium” to facilitate discussions, build networks, identify new opportunities and commit to action.

Top 3 learnings

1. My social learning approach to research and collaboration was both challenging and highly rewarding.
2. I needed patience to handle the naysayers who still think sustainability is optional.
3. My belief in the value of harnessing diverse perspectives and options was re-affirmed.

Tom Bedford (Student)

Keele University

Since starting at Keele, I have been on a journey to promote sustainability and advocate for the climate movement. From engaging with programmes such as Sustainability Voice Representatives, working to embed sustainability into the curriculum, to being inspired to act for large-scale global action against climate change, I build networks to make change happen.

My involvement and impact with climate action has accelerated over the past year, enabling me to meet inspiring people through involvement in UK and international conferences such as attending the 24th UN Climate Change Conference, leading in local Schools Climate Strikes, and co-hosting an episode of the BBC’s ‘Costing The Earth’ and being a panellist on ‘The Big Questions’.

These activities enabled me to set an example to inspire and empower others to join the climate movement and drive climate action, including through collaboration with fellow members of the UK Youth Climate Coalition to host the UK’s first Local Conference of Youth.

Top 3 learnings

1. Collaboration is key to transforming visions into reality.
2. Sometimes the challenge of climate change can seem overwhelming, but you have to stay optimistic.
3. To create change you must take action.
GenGreen (Student)

University of the Arts London, London College of Fashion
GenGreen is a team of four students across MA Fashion Futures and MA Strategic Marketing who have collaborated to research the necessity for Sustainability to be implemented into the core of education. It has led to workshops throughout schools within the local Watham Forest to educate and encourage Sustainable practice through a Fashion lens.

We have covered two schools, with hope of achieving more in the future at LCF’s East London Champions, for 60 students and we have produced REBEL CRAFT workshops. In result of this, we have provided students and teachers with the tools for Sustainable practice going forth in their studies and into their daily lives. GenGreen’s manifesto believes that Sustainability starts with education and we feel it is essential to plant the seeds of thought within our next generation so that they can grow the future they want to be part of. In a time of revolution, empowered by the Youth4Climate strikes, we feel that the voices of the younger generation have never been so LOUD and we believe that Fashion can be the tool for change. The Green Generation is Growing.

Megan Youngs (Student)

The University of Sussex
I have been an Environmental Intern at the University of Sussex in my placement year from my BA Geography degree. I have focused a lot on the University’s circular economy and communicating to staff and students about recycling materials through Terra Cycle as well as encouraging people to reduce their waste consumption with a new student society called Leave No Trace. This society is launching in September, but it has already got a lot of interest with students on campus.

I have also created easy to use sustainability documents, making sustainability on campus accessible to everyone. As a university, we dispose of a lot of bedding which usually goes into our General Waste stream, I have created a process to recycle the bedding into new products using TFR group and making ‘duvet and pillow recycling hubs’ during departure weekend.

Schemes like this have helped increase our recycling percentage by 10% in 12 months.

Top 3 learnings
1. The Green Generation is Growing. The young generation want to know.
2. We need to work together to communicate positive messages and offer tools of support toward a sustainable future.
3. Sustainability should be at the core of education.

Top 3 learnings
1. I get results with persistence and consistency.
2. Finding gaps and thinking outside the box gets you thinking creatively and helps you enjoy the project.
3. As an intern, no job is too big. Take on everything that is asked of you and push the boundaries of the classic ‘tea and coffee’ intern role.
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**Salix’s total HE & FE projects up to end March 2019**

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<th><strong>LIFETIME £ SAVINGS</strong></th>
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<td>£793,431,817</td>
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<td>278,386</td>
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* Calculated using emission factors published for carbon footprinting

**Interest-free funding available now**

Over 100 energy efficiency technologies are eligible for Salix funding, including Solar PV, ground source and air source heat pumps, LED lighting upgrades, laboratory upgrades and Building Energy Management Systems (BEMS).

For further information, or to discuss potential funding opportunities for your institution, please contact our Programme Manager for colleges and universities:

laura.couldrey@salixfinance.co.uk

@SalixFinance  Salix Finance  www.salixfinance.co.uk
Guest directory

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Want to be snapped?

Our photo booth is open straight after the Awards Ceremony until 2330 hours. Make sure you are snapped with your colleagues. Photos are free and available electronically post event. We kindly ask you to credit the student photographers if you use any of the images in your comms (social media tags will be supplied with the images).

Your photographers for the night - South Lanarkshire College students

The photography students shooting at this event are: Shaun Gaw, Kimberley Dougans-Haining, Yvonne McGowan, Lachlan McKechnie and Donald Oswald, accompanied by their lecturer, Colin McAlpine.

Visit our website for more detailed information on the photographers and their course.
Your hosts and musical entertainment

Our Host - Elizabeth Passey - Convener of Court, University of Glasgow

Elizabeth is Convener (Chairman) of the University of Glasgow, a Member of the Board of the National Lottery Community Fund, Chairman of the Rural Payments Agency, a Non-Executive Director of VPC Specialty Lending Investments PLC, and trustee of The Black Mountains College Project. She is a Board Member of the Wye and Usk Foundation. She is also a Senior Adviser to J Stern & Company Private Bank. Elizabeth is an ambassador for The 30% Club and Co-Chair of The 30% Club Higher Education Initiative.

She is a past Managing Director of Morgan Stanley, past Chairman of the Board of Morgan Stanley International Foundation and a past Managing Director of Investec Asset Management.

Elizabeth is a Freeman of the Goldsmiths’ Company. She graduated with a First Class Honours degree from The University of Glasgow, and in 2015 she was named one of The 100 Women to Watch in Cranfield Business School’s Female FTSE Board Report.

Co-Host - Iain Patton, Chief Executive, EAUC

Commended by his school Headmaster for being able to spell the word ‘environment’, Iain became the first dedicated Sustainability Officer in a UK college. After that, he led university sustainability networking by helping to establish the EAUC. Soon Iain became the EAUC’s first Chief Executive and is the face of the EAUC. Today the EAUC is know as The Alliance for Sustainability Leadership in Education and works tirelessly to bring together, inspire and support its network of 5000 members to make sustainability ‘just good business’.

Coming from a farming community in Ireland and having worked in agricultural development in Kenya, a love of Africa and farming is in Iain’s blood. With his family he runs a small sheep farm in the English Teme Valley and a community food storage scheme in Uganda.

The Piper’s Welcome - Rebecca Tierney

Piping has always been in my family throughout the generations and I started learning at six years old. I am a professional graded solo piper and have previously played for Grade 1 Scottish Power Pipe Band and North Lanarkshire Schools Pipe Band. I thoroughly enjoy teaching my own pupils and assisting their development with solo and band competitions.

I hold an MA (Hons) in Primary Education attained from the University of Glasgow. Furthermore, I am a director for the British Show Pony Society (BSPS) and Scottish Welsh Pony & Cob Association (SWPCA). If you are interested in learning the bagpipes, please get in contact with your local pipe band. Nothing quite beats playing on the boards throughout the year in the hail, rain or sunshine!

The University of Glasgow Chapel Choir www.chapelchoir.org

The Chapel Choir provides music for services and event in the chapel and elsewhere, as well as giving concerts and recitals throughout the academic year, such as the weekly ‘Choral Contemplations’ series. The choir regularly broadcast, tour nationally and internationally and have recorded several CDs. There are thirty-two regular members (a mixture of volunteers, and choral scholars) plus around ten associate singers who join the choir for concerts and some events. The choir is directed by Katy Lavinia Cooper (Director of Chapel Music).
Multiplex is delighted to be working alongside the University of Glasgow in partnership to deliver one of the largest further education projects in Scotland’s history. It will include six new buildings with associated landscaping and road improvements. Construction began in October 2017 with completion of phase one targeted for 2023.

Delivered under an NEC3 form of contract, we are working with the University to deliver innovative construction solutions whilst providing positive social results.

The aim of the development is to create a vibrant, urban, learning and research campus, which is woven into the fabric of the west end.

Evening Entertainment - Scotia Ceilidh Band

With their unique take on the traditional ceilidh, Scotia provide a spectacular night of first class entertainment. Led by BBC Young Traditional Musician of the Year finalist, Grant McFarlane, Scotia showcases an exceptional level of musicianship whose roots lie in traditional Scottish music. Since 2002, the band have performed at thousands of events across the UK and internationally. They deliver the best ceilidh experience through fantastic music and easy-to-learn dances, no matter what level of experience you may have.

Scotia Ceilidh Band

Supporting the Awards Dinner - Multiplex

Established in the UK in 1999, Multiplex has a proven track record of delivering high quality, complex projects. We have built a reputation in the marketplace for our collaborative, flexible approach – starting with the end in mind, working in partnership with our clients, and maintaining a shared focus on the final goal.

Scotia Ceilidh Band

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MULTIPLEX

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MULTIPLEX
Vegan menu (Vg)
Supporting the Awards Dinner

MULTIPLEX

Tonight’s vegan menu has been awarded the prestigious “Gold” Food for Life Served Here. This includes:
- 75% organic spend on ingredients
- 67% of spend is made on raw produce from the Scotland
- 67.5% of produce comes from the surrounding area, 72 miles away to be precise

Starter
Campbell’s Prime Meats Lathallan vegan haggis with a traditional Orkney recipe clapshot, topped with Royal Oak Farm parsnip crisps, dressed with a vegetable puree sauce.

Main
Locavore sourced vegetables, chestnut mushroom and lentil ragout with Marfona roast potatoes, Chapel farm curly kale veloute and a light pastry topping.

Dessert
Pressed North Organic apple terrine with oatmeal biscuit, Scottish blackberry sorbet
Fairtrade tea and coffee served with oat milk and homemade vegan tablet
The majority of the fruit and vegetables for this menu are supplied by Locavore Glasgow, which is a local social enterprise company. Locavore has four farms a stone’s throw from the city centre of Glasgow with a few others down the coast in North Berwick and beyond.

Welcome Drink and Table Wines:
Prosecco Divici Organic doc, Italy (Vg, Organic)
2017 Arché Trebbiano, Rubicone, Italy (Vg)
2017 Arché Sangiovese, Rubicone, Italy (Vg)
(See page 108 for more information.)

Running order
Awards Ceremony Part I – 1900 hours

Outstanding Leadership Team of the Year Award Interface®

Awards Ceremony Part II – 2130 hours

Total Reporting

Tomorrow’s Employees

Benefitting Society

Campus of the Future

Enterprise
cubo

Campus Health, Food and Drink

Jisc

Student Engagement

Money for Good

Next Generation Learning and Skills

Research with Impact - Institution and Student

Sustainable Champion Awards - Student and Staff

Sustainability Institution of the Year
Outstanding Leadership
Team of the Year live vote information

Voting rules

• You need to vote on a mobile phone or device in order to take part. Free Wifi access (see following page)
• We will be using Sli.do for the voting
• One vote per person present with the following exceptions:
  - None of the 3 Finalists’ institutions may vote nor the Green Gown Awards or EAUC staff
• Voting starts after the 3 presentations have taken place and will be open for 2 minutes
• YOU MUST ensure that you have read the category description
• YOU MUST ensure that you have read the Finalists’ texts on pages 86-88
• YOU MUST watch the live presentations
• YOU MUST base your vote on the text supplied, the live presentations and how well it fits the category description and the brief
• In the event of a tie, there will be an independent jury who has the casting vote
• Once results are declared, they are final.
Outstanding Leadership
Team of the Year live vote information

The category description
As sustainability mainstreams across a university or college, leadership for sustainability is often distributed across an institution where it embraces staff and student. This category recognises the pioneering and innovative cross institution approaches universities and colleges are taking to deliver more sustainable institutions through whole-institution sustainability strategies and new organisational structures.

Judges will be looking for evidence of a clear high-level strategic approach – firstly how stakeholders at all levels are engaged in powerful strategic conversations, secondly how a truly integrated plan is constructed and communicated and thirdly the leadership of change and innovation to turn ideas into action. Outstanding applications must illustrate how the following groups impact and influence the team:

• Governors and the Executive team
• Deans and Directors
• Sustainability delivery team
• Champions
• Students

This category reflects the innovation and leadership that institutions are taking in organising their staff and student structures to take a whole institution approach. This category is not just for a sustainability team or specific individuals but for the wider institution team approach.

The presentation brief
Presentations must last no longer than 5 minutes and each Finalists may have 4 to 5 (max.) of their team presenting on stage, as long as there is one representative from each of the below groups and they each contribute verbally to the presentation. (One slide per member of staff present.)

The team must consist of:

• Governors and the Executive team
• Deans, Directors and other staff champions
• Sustainability professionals and students.

The 3 finalists

Aston University
Page 86

Nottingham Trent University
Page 87

University of Winchester
Page 88

WIFI AND SLI.DO
How to access the venue WiFi:

• Network: GreenGown (no password is required)

Please make sure you are logged on to Sli.do before the start of the presentations

• On your web browser, type in Sli.do
• Enter the event code which will be given to you on screen prior to voting
• Click on the “polls” tab
• You are now ready to vote.
A sustainable event

The Green Gown Awards is run in accordance with the EAUC’s high expectations of sustainable standards and its sustainable events’ ethos. Here is a selection of some of the concepts being integrated into this year’s event.

Awards dinner
Working with our partners – the Soil Association and the Glasgow Science Centre – we are proud to announce that we have been awarded the prestigious “Gold” Food for Life Served Here for guaranteeing a menu that includes fresh, local, seasonal produce from the UK and incorporating an impressive 75% of total spend being used on organic ingredients. In addition, the venue is excited to be working with social enterprise company Locavore to supply all our organic vegetables for the menu. Locavore uses self-grown produce from its 4 Scottish farms, with 67.5% of produce coming from Chapel Down Farm in North Berwick, a mere 72 miles from your table!

A total of 67% of spend made on raw produce comes from Scotland and the UK. Other elements include all catering being served using non-disposable crockery and cutlery and bottles of sweet Glasgow tap water freely available on the tables and at the bar. The welcome prosecco come from an organic supplier in Italy, tailored nicely together with our vegan wines.

We wish to thank all involved in tonight’s event, in particular George Ramage, Head Chef and his Kitchen Brigade, the F+B Managers Richy Kenny and Angela Haldane and their front of house team. Special thanks to Victoria McPhee, Senior Events Coordinator for the organisation with all logistics in the run up to the event as well as Craig Rooney, AV/ICT Manager, and his team, for staging and lighting.

Awards venue - Glasgow Science Centre
Located in Pacific Quay on the banks of the River Clyde, the award-winning centre also provides a truly unique event experience. You can read more about the venue as well as its ambitious expansion programme on our website.

Table decorations – re-use and recycle
Created by Catherine Purcell, Curriculum Manager for Hospitality and Lecturer Jane Boyd with the HND Hospitality students at South Lanarkshire College (SLC); the vases are created from old plastic bottles which otherwise would have gone to landfill filled with seasonal Scottish Sea Holly and greenery, grown locally. Visit the website for additional information on these creative table decorations.

Sustainable make up
Work experience is a mandatory training requirement which helps prepare students with the necessary skills for employment. South Lanarkshire College students have been given the opportunity to add to this vital experience by providing sustainable make overs and styling services to presenters and guest speakers at the Awards Ceremony.

Awards trophies
Artist Adele Billinghay from Abglassart, has individually hand-crafted the trophies from waste cuts of plate window glass. Each trophy is unique and beautifully designed. If you wish to know how Adele makes our Awards then read her blog on www.greengownawards.org/blogs.

Event organisation
Since 2012, Green Moon Events have worked with us to deliver the Green Gown Awards by ensuring that the most sustainable solutions are used throughout the year-long cycle of the Awards including venues, partners and supply chains. For more information visit www.greenmoonevents.com.

Printing
Thanks to Seacourt’s Planet Positive Printing™ this Green Gown Awards brochure provides more natural resources than were consumed in its production. It is printed using Simitri toner which is made with plant-based “biomass” materials onto FSC® certified paper. It is produced by a circular economy business – Seacourt is zero waste, powered by 100% renewable energy and certified by ClimateCare as Beyond Carbon Neutral. Winner of three Queen’s Awards for Innovation in Sustainability, Seacourt is also recognised with an EMAS Award for Most Sustainable SME in Europe.
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<tr>
<th>Table Organisation</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Northumbria University</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 City of Glasgow College and guests</td>
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<tr>
<td>3 EAUC, The Energy Consortium and guests, University of Worcester</td>
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<tr>
<td>4 Multiplex and guests</td>
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<tr>
<td>5 Loch Lomond and the Trossocks, University of Salford, University of the West of England</td>
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<tr>
<td>6 EAUC, South Lanarkshire College</td>
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<td>7 Interface and guests, University of Gloucestershire</td>
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<td>8 VIP guests</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 Scottish Funding Council, Students Organising for Sustainability UK, The University of Nottingham, University of Strathclyde</td>
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<tr>
<td>11 University of Glasgow, University of Strathclyde and guests</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 Manchester Metropolitan University, University of Glasgow</td>
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<td>14 Canterbury Christ Church University, Salix Finance and guests, University of Dundee, University of Sussex</td>
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<td>15 CUBO and guests, EAUC, Glasgow School of Art, Robert Gordon University, University of Leicester</td>
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<td>16 Cardiff Metropolitan University, CIWM, JISC and guests, University of Bristol</td>
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<td>17 Loughborough University</td>
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<td>18 Bournemouth University, London School of Economics and Political Science, University College London</td>
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<td>19 Bangor University</td>
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<td>22 Nottingham Trent University</td>
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<td>23 Keele University</td>
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<tr>
<td>24 Glasgow Caledonian University</td>
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<td>25 AA Projects, EAUC, Students Organising for Sustainability UK, University of Cambridge, University of Hertfordshire, University of Stirling</td>
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<tr>
<td>26 King's College London</td>
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<td>27 Aston University, EAUC, Schumacher College</td>
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<td>28 Anglia Ruskin University, Ayrshire College, Edinburgh Napier University, Goldsmiths, University of London</td>
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<td>29 The University of Winchester</td>
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<tr>
<td>30 City, University of London, Edinburgh College, Middlesex University, University Business</td>
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<td>31 Cranfield University, De Montfort University, EAUC, Heriot-Watt University, Students Organising for Sustainability UK, West Lothian College</td>
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<tr>
<td>32 West College Scotland and guests</td>
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<tr>
<td>33 EAUC, Students Organising for Sustainability UK, The University of Manchester, Team Jump, University of York</td>
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<tr>
<td>34 The London Institute of Banking &amp; Finance</td>
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<tr>
<td>35 EAUC, Students Organising for Sustainability UK, University of Chester</td>
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<tr>
<td>36 Kingston University, Scottish Funding Council, University of St Andrews</td>
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<td>37 Dundee &amp; Angus College, Perth College UHI</td>
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<td>38 Coventry University and guests</td>
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<td>39 EAUC, Green Moon Events</td>
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# Guest overview by surname

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<tr>
<td>Acheampong, Afua</td>
<td>Student Union Vice President of Education/ Nottingham Trent University</td>
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<td>Adams, James</td>
<td>Head of Sport &amp; Social Science/ Ayrshire College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agarwal, Abhishek</td>
<td>Lecturer/ Robert Gordon University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agombar, Jamie</td>
<td>Head of Sustainability/ Students Organising for Sustainability UK</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alexander, David</td>
<td>Vice Principal Operations/ West College Scotland</td>
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<td>Alford, Yvonne</td>
<td>General Manager/ King’s College London</td>
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<td>Ali, Zulfi</td>
<td>Senior Lecturer/ Canterbury Christ Church University</td>
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<td>Allan, Nick</td>
<td>Board of Management/ West College Scotland</td>
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<td>Executive Director, Estates &amp; Commercial Services/ University of Glasgow</td>
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<td>Hospitality Manager/ King’s College London</td>
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<td>Anderson, Richard</td>
<td>Operations Sustainability Manager/ Kingston University</td>
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<td>Arnold, Matthew</td>
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<td>Axente, Teodora</td>
<td>Communications &amp; Membership Officer/ EAUC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baker, Juno</td>
<td>Copywriter &amp; Content Editor / The London Institute of Banking &amp; Finance</td>
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<td>Ballantyne, Dave</td>
<td>Maintenance &amp; Engineering Manager/ Northumbria University</td>
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<td>Bennett, Rebecca</td>
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<td>Beranl, Marisol</td>
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<td>Boardman, Ciara</td>
<td>Publishing Editor/ Emerald Group Publishing Limited</td>
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<td>Bonnelame, Natasha</td>
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<td>Boom, Katy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Booth, Sue</td>
<td>Head of Social Enterprises/ Keele University</td>
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<td>Booyse, Yolandie</td>
<td>President of the University’s Green Team / University of Gloucestershire</td>
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<td>Bowman, Don</td>
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<td>Boyd, James</td>
<td>Student/ University of Leicester</td>
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<td>Boyd, Kris</td>
<td>Director/ Ayrshire College</td>
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<td>Boyd, Sharon</td>
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<td>Senior Lecturer (Infrastructure &amp; Environment)/ University of Glasgow</td>
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<td>Bradley, Peter</td>
<td>Associate Professor in Economics/ University of the West of England</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Briggs, Sarah</td>
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<td>Browsers, Aline</td>
<td>Senior Interior Designer / HLM Architects</td>
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<td>Brown, Elliott</td>
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<td>Brown, Michelle</td>
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<td>Bryers, Andrew</td>
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<td>Student E&amp;E Officer 2018-19/ The University of Winchester</td>
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<td>Yuille, Paul</td>
<td>Director / University of The Arts London</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zahoor, Sanna</td>
<td>Publishing Editor/ Emerald Group Publishing Limited</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
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Drinks reception - 2nd floor

Floor Two includes the Powering the Future exhibition. Through a series of 60 exhibits, this floor focuses on the science and technology used to supply us all with energy in the UK. It brings to light key issues we’re likely to face as a society in the not too distant future. Welcome drinks will be served here and you are free to explore the exhibition.
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