



# Landfill Disposals Tax Communities Scheme

Annual report 2019/20



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# Ministerial foreword

## Lesley Griffiths MS, Minister for Environment, Energy and Rural Affairs

Having set in place the legislative framework of the Landfill Disposals Tax (Wales) Act 2017 and the Tax Collection and Management (Wales) Act 2016, in 2018 we replaced Landfill Tax with Landfill Disposals Tax. At the same time, we commenced the Landfill Disposals Tax Communities Scheme (LDTCS).

Wales Council for Voluntary Action (WCVA) has administered the LDTCS grant programme on behalf of Welsh Government since April 2018. The LDTCS supports the delivery of Prosperity for All and a range of Welsh Government policies, by funding projects that support biodiversity, waste minimisation and other environmental enhancements, in areas affected by the disposal of waste to landfill.

The grant programme was established in recognition that there can be negative impacts for communities through the disposal of waste to landfill. To address this, it provides funding for projects which contribute to offsetting these impacts in affected communities. The projects supported aim to enhance community well-being, improve the quality of the local area,

deliver wider reaching benefits, maximising the funding available.

Building on the first annual report, I welcome this second annual report of the programme. During the period 1 April 2019 - 31 March 2020, over 136 grant applications were received. In the same period, a total of 42 local projects received funding in eligible communities across Wales. I continue to be pleased with the level of interest expressed in the programme and how it clearly demonstrates its contribution to the delivery of Welsh Government priorities and improvements in local communities.

This report contains information on the delivery of the programme during its second year and the projects that it has supported. It also provides an insight into the value of the programme through case studies and summaries of what projects have delivered and achieved at individual level and together as a wider programme.

It is clear from this report that the LDTCS is really starting to demonstrate the far reaching benefits projects such as these can achieve for their communities, the environment and the

well-being of future generations, by improving the quality of the local environment. Over the recent months and as the coronavirus pandemic continues, we have seen a renewed importance of the role our local community areas play in our daily lives. I am pleased to see that the LDTCS and the projects it funds, will continue to provide this important level of support and investment to improve local areas and provide benefits for these communities.

## Lindsay Cordery-Bruce, Chair's foreword

### Lindsay Cordery-Bruce, Chairperson of the LDTCS Expert Advisory Panel

This year has seen some amazing community led action on the environment by LDTCS funded projects. From a successful network of repair cafes in South Wales, engaging people with repair and reuse of household items; to the great work of the Menai Rivers project on Anglesey, which is working with community members and land owners to improve the habitat of the water vole, which is at threat from the American mink.

The importance of volunteer led action on the environment is clear and evident throughout this year's report. I am proud to see so much activity enabled throughout Wales, the first fully operational year of the scheme has delivered some great benefits to Wales.



**LESLEY GRIFFITHS AM**  
Minister for Environment,  
Energy and Rural Affairs



**LINDSAY CORDERY-BRUCE**  
Chairperson of the Landfill  
Disposals Tax Communities  
Scheme (LDTCS)



## Executive summary

# This report contains a summary of the activities delivered with funding from the Landfill Disposals Tax Communities Scheme

This is the second operational year for the Wales wide scheme and saw 42 projects awarded funding to take action on the environment in areas within five miles of a landfill site or significant waste transfer station. The report also highlights how the scheme is delivering against key legislation priorities and the First Minister's 2018 Manifesto – **21st Century Socialism**.

# Background to the scheme

**The Landfill Disposals Tax (LDT) (Wales) Act 2017 establishes landfill disposals tax (LDT) in Wales and sets out the operational arrangements for the tax, alongside the Tax Collection and Management (Wales) Act 2016 (TCMA).**

The Landfill Disposals Tax Communities Scheme (LDTCS) recognises there can be negative impact for communities through the disposal of waste to landfill and will provide funding for projects which aim to offset these impacts. The activity carried out by the projects funded focuses on the five mile radius surrounding a landfill site or waste transfer station which has reported sending in excess of 2000 tonnes in the past year. Sites may be added or removed from the list of eligible areas of benefit dependant on the tonnage reported to Natural Resources Wales in that reporting year.

The LDTCS communities' scheme is a Welsh Government scheme which is distributed under contract for the period 1 April 2018 to 31 March 2022 by Wales Council for Voluntary Action (WCVA) on behalf of Welsh Government.

This report covers the period from 1 April 2019, up until 31 March 2020. In this second annual report, case studies from the activities will be the main focus, so as to demonstrate the breadth of activity taking place in communities affected by landfill and waste transfer stations all across Wales. In 2019/20 the third LDTCS grant round was launched in April of 2019, with the first projects beginning in late July 2019. The fourth round opened to applications in October 2019 with projects beginning in April 2020.







## General principles of the scheme

The scheme is underpinned by a set of general principles, which provide a framework to shape the operational delivery of the scheme. The general principles are focused on enhancing community well-being through projects by improving quality of place, delivering wide-reaching benefits and maximising the funding that reaches initiatives.

THE LDTCS WILL SEEK TO:

**1**

### IMPROVE QUALITY OF PLACE

- Promote positive environmental behaviours
- Offset the negative impacts on communities affected by the disposal of material as waste to landfill
- Enhance existing spaces – both open space and physical space

**2**

### DELIVER WIDER COMMUNITY BENEFITS

- Support community participation – volunteering, skills development etc
- Promote and maintain good relationships between landfill site operators, communities and the distributive body
- Support sustainable projects which do not rely on continuous funding

**3**

### MAXIMISE THE AMOUNT OF MONEY THAT REACHES INITIATIVES

- Maintain a cost-effective administrative model
- Make funding accessible by providing clear and understandable objectives and application guidance around the scheme and the application process

# How the funds work

**WCVA administer the fund on behalf of Welsh Government. WCVA is a part of a Wales wide network of support for voluntary organisations, in partnership with nineteen County Voluntary Councils. This network approach allows for central administration with the added value of further local knowledge and support provided for groups at a county level.**

The fund value is £1.4 million per year. The scheme will support local community and environmental projects in areas affected by the disposal of waste to landfill. Grants of between £5,000 and £49,999 will be available, with the opportunity to apply for a one-off yearly larger grant of national significance of a value over £50,000 and up to £250,000.

**THE SCHEME INVITES APPLICATIONS FROM GROUPS CARRYING OUT ACTIVITY UNDER THE THREE THEMES:**



## **BIODIVERSITY**

**Create resilient ecological networks for the benefit of a range of habitats and species:** Improve conditions to help native species, pollinators and provide opportunities for new planting. Restore, maintain and enhance natural habitats. Engage and support participation and understanding to embed biodiversity.



## **WIDER ENVIRONMENTAL ENHANCEMENTS**

**Bring wider community benefit through improving quality of place:** Create community green spaces and supporting green infrastructure. Bring neglected and run-down areas back into community use. Maintain or improve community facilities, for example community halls.






## **DIVERSION OF WASTE FROM LANDFILL**

**Promote awareness and best practice to reduce the amount of waste produced:** Encourage prevention, re-use, recovery and recycling of waste. Reduce food waste and support initiatives such as composting. Engage and support understanding to enable waste to be seen as a resource.

# Strategic alignment & contribution

**The Environment Act (Wales) 2016 provides an overarching strategic direction to ensure natural resources are managed and conserved effectively in Wales. This coupled with the findings of The State of Natural Resources Report (SoNaRR) outline the value of natural resources in Wales and how they should be managed effectively and invested in to ensure maximum prosperity.**

The 2016-2021 programme for government *Taking Wales Forward* outlines several environmental priorities which are directly contributed to as a result of the action that projects funded through LDTCS:

-  Make progress towards our goal of reducing our greenhouse emissions by at least 80% by 2050 and continue our work to protect and enhance biodiversity and local ecosystems.
-  Further our lead over other nations in recycling and minimising landfill.
-  Support the development of more renewable energy projects, including tidal lagoons and community energy schemes.

## **PROSPERITY FOR ALL: THE NATIONAL STRATEGY**

Welsh Government's current national strategy focuses on prosperity. Prosperity in this strategy is focused around

all aspects of life in Wales, not just material wealth. Prosperity is about good quality of life and sustainable, safe communities.

The Landfill Disposals Tax Communities Scheme funds activity that delivers sustainable community benefit. This takes many forms, from activity to work with volunteers and train them in the skills required to conserve a local green space, to providing financial assistance to enhance a community facility in a way which improves its energy efficiency. Applications are assessed based on their contribution to the benefit of the local community and the longer-term impact the activity will make. All projects awarded funding will in some way contribute towards sustainable communities. Giving the community the chance to identify what action they think needs to be taken in order to address issues specific to that locality; enabling them to take community led action, build community stewardship and sense of place.





# The First Minister's Manifesto

The First Minister's 2018 Manifesto *21st Century Socialism*, set out clear proposals of how Wales is to take action on the environment.

In 2016 Natural Resources Wales reported the threats to species, biodiversity and the impacts which this produces on water quality, air quality and the wider Welsh economy. Their report highlighted that the basic ecosystem is in decline and in order to enhance and conserve, action is needed to build resilience. Action on this need is addressed through Goal 2 of the Well-being of Future Generations Act (Wales) 2015 - A Resilient Wales.

The Manifesto outlines several other proposals which the LDTCS works in alignment with and contribute to, as the proposals are actioned:

-  Develop an Environmental Growth Plan for Wales, halting and reversing the damage already caused to our natural environment.
-  Promote green industries which enhance, rather than damage the environment.

Proposals to take action on the environment, set out in the First Minister's Manifesto, includes actions which the LDTCS contributes actively towards certain aspects, such as:

***'Focus on small things which can create local, accessible green spaces: wildflower planting; changes to mowing practices by Local Authorities; creating meadow areas on sloping land and new national forest (working towards the national tree planting target) and one planet developments: actions which will be beneficial in enabling community action such as doubling allotments: change planning regulations about sheds and development of community orchards.'***

## Case study:

### Ruperra Conservation Trust - Contributions to the goals of the Well-being of Future Generations Act

**ALL PROJECTS AWARDED UNDER THE LDTCS WILL IN SOME WAY CONTRIBUTE TOWARD THE ACHIEVEMENT OF ONE OR MORE GOALS OF THE ACT. IN MOST CASES THERE IS A CLEAR LINK TO A SPECIFIC GOAL OR GOALS.**

Many projects are delivering local community led action which contribute to several goals of the Well-being of Future Generations Act. Here's how Ruperra Conservation Trust are helping contribute towards a more resilient Wales (by improving biodiversity), a healthier Wales (by engaging the community to work or volunteer in outdoor activities) and more, through their project work in Newport.

To date the project has carried out a range of conservation activities to improve Coed Craig Ruperra's biodiversity involving both local volunteers and contractors. Areas of coniferous Douglas fir have been felled leading to improvement in light levels and over 2000 mixed native broadleaf saplings have been planted. A large percentage of which is Hazel which is particularly good for dormice. The planting has created a coppice which has the added benefit of becoming productive and items made from the coppiced wood can be sold locally.

Hedge laying work has been undertaken, including the removal of several large roadside hedge trees via a cherry-picker, with the assistance of an experienced tree surgeon. Over 150m of new hedge has been laid with a further 200m prepared for future work. As part of this work volunteers have been trained in hedge laying techniques, with further training scheduled for the winter.

The work on both hedgerow and conifer removal has benefitted several S7 species, these include: dormice, various bats (soprano and common pipistrelle, greater and lesser horseshoe, long-eared and noctule) hedgehogs, hares, polecats, and birds (tree pipit, skylark, linnet, nightjar and song thrush). The brash piles, hedge bottoms, and improved light levels will also benefit many reptiles and amphibians including toads, newts, frogs and grass snakes, slow worms and common lizards.

Community groups have been engaged to highlight the benefits of working outdoors as volunteers to improve biodiversity. Machen Good Companions and Caerphilly Biodiversity Partnership have been involved in information talks and a group of Explorer Scouts from St Melons

visited the site to plant trees and learn how replanting helps biodiversity in the area.

Volunteers have begun some initial clearance work removing old bracken litter and bramble from two areas of the hillside, in preparation for ongoing similar work during the summer annually. The next phase of the project will look to maintain the newly planted areas, clearing the heathland ready for seeding, and erecting dormouse boxes. New volunteers are being trained in correct survey and handling techniques.

The natural environment freely contributes to the well-being of humans, both directly and indirectly effecting our quality of life and survival. These contributions are known as ecosystem services. In 2013, Welsh Government published *The Action Plan for Pollinators in Wales* in recognition that pollinators provide a very valuable eco system service and action is needed to ensure that pollinator numbers do not continue to decline. The LDTCS contributes towards achieving the

outcomes of this action plan by encouraging and enabling projects to 'plant for pollinators' this includes planting native wildflowers and trees, in both urban and rural areas – engaging and informing volunteers and community members and raising the awareness of the important role of pollinators. Making local contributions across Wales helps build the network and connectivity of sites across Wales.



**Volunteers have been trained in hedgelaying and over 100m of hedge created. As a result, conditions for 57 species including dormice and a range of different bat species have been enhanced. Other wildlife will benefit including hedgehogs, hares, polecats and a variety of birds including skylarks and song thrush.**



## Nature Recovery Action Plan

**THE NATURE RECOVERY ACTION PLAN LINKS TO, AND COMPLEMENTS, THE WELL-BEING OF FUTURE GENERATIONS ACT AND THE ENVIRONMENT ACT, IT CONSISTS OF THREE PARTS:**

- 1** Sets out the position with regards to biodiversity in Wales, the issues to be addressed and the policies which will guide tackling the issues
- 2** Sets out specific actions identified to support and enhance biodiversity, over and above contributing to the delivery of the 'Sustainable Management of Natural Resources in Wales'

- 3** The 'Nature Recovery Framework', (which is under development), will identify the roles of key stakeholders in the delivery of action in support of biodiversity. The framework will fit into the delivery of the Well-being of Future Generations Act and the Environment Act.

## THE LDTCS CONTRIBUTES TO SEVERAL OF THE OBJECTIVES IDENTIFIED INCLUDING, BUT NOT EXCLUSIVELY:

### **1 ENGAGING AND SUPPORTING PARTICIPATION AND UNDERSTANDING TO EMBED BIODIVERSITY THROUGHOUT DECISION MAKING AT ALL LEVELS**

The LDTCS enables projects which work with volunteers and community members in raising awareness of the importance that biodiversity holds and providing skills in conservation and habitat management

Without intervention, this non-native predator could lead to the extinction of water voles on the island, and also impact on colonies of breeding wetland and wading birds. This project works with communities either side of the Menai Straits to establish a network of river custodians to implement a programme of monitoring, engagement and control to ensure Anglesey and Gwynedd remain and thrive as refuges for protected species.

### **2 INCREASE THE RESILIENCE OF OUR NATURAL ENVIRONMENT BY RESTORING DEGRADED HABITATS AND HABITAT CREATION**

Again projects working under the theme of biodiversity will contribute to increasing the resilience of our natural environment with things like habitat creation

An important part of the project is to encourage public participation, increase a sense of ownership and raise awareness of issues effecting riverside wildlife amongst individuals / communities. The proactive steps taken to identify and engage with the local landlords has been the first step in raising awareness of the project, and the issues effecting the native water voles and their river habitants. Various training days and engagement events have taken place including raft training, site visits, over 50s talks, vole training days and field trips with the local Beaver and Cubs groups.

### **3 SAFEGUARDING SPECIES AND HABITATS OF PRINCIPAL IMPORTANCE AND IMPROVING THEIR MANAGEMENT**

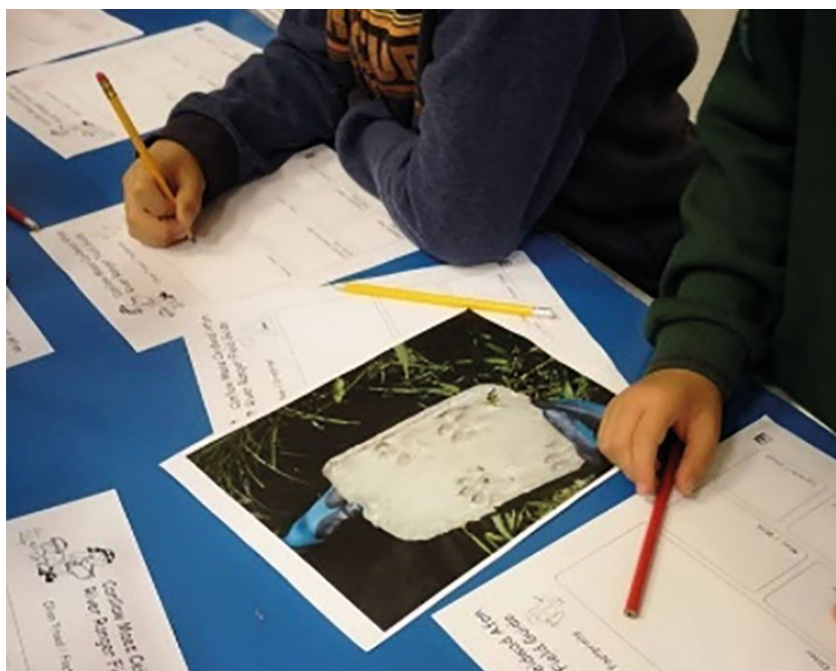
Awards to projects operating under the theme of biodiversity, working with priority species have been made in 2018/19, action is underway – for example:

The Menai Rivers Biodiversity Project by Menter Môn on the Isle of Anglesey, aims to protect water voles and their river habitats through greater public awareness and stewardship, in response to the threat the American Mink poses to biodiversity on Anglesey.

Looking forward, Menter Môn are planning an 'Adopt a raft' campaign that will allow individuals to adopt one (or more) rafts, with their remit to monitor the rafts for signs of wildlife. Recruitment will also continue to secure a pool of river custodians and volunteers to ensure the sustainability of the work both on Anglesey and in Gwynedd.



Menai Bridge Cubs river mammal detective workshop



Menter Môn have created this video to demonstrate the aims and achievements of the Menai Rivers project so far - (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=txwUaVkdHAM>)



Funding provided by WCVA for the Afonydd Menai project has enabled environmental awareness and conservation action at a local community level. Working in the community and in partnership with other organisations we have been able to establish the beginnings of a network of volunteer river custodians to ensure the sustainability and viability of water voles and other wildlife on the rivers covered by the project.



Gareth Pritchard, Afonydd Menai Project Co-ordinator, Menter Môn.



# Towards zero waste

## Landfill site and waste transfer/treatment facilities operators report the number of tonnes of waste they send to landfill each year.

The statutory waste strategy for Wales outlines the Welsh Government's approach to sustainable waste management in Wales. It focuses on preventing waste and on ways with which waste should be dealt with to produce benefits for the environment, economy and social well-being. Alongside the statutory obligations of the public sector, the strategy recognises the important role that the community sector plays in implementing this waste strategy, stating that **'the third sector promotes areas of sustainable development that sometimes get overlooked. It is important that environmental and economic gains achieved through higher recycling and resource efficiency are achieved in tandem with social gains. These include the creation of training and employment opportunities for the socially excluded, including those with learning difficulties and other disadvantages.'**

The Welsh Government closed its *Beyond Recycling* consultation on a new circular economy strategy in April 2020. The strategy aims to make the circular economy in Wales a reality, by setting a pathway to achieve the following:

- Zero waste by 2050 using a fair share of resources
- Reducing emissions
- Transitioning to a more circular economy and taking the opportunities that come from keeping resources in use and avoiding waste

The Welsh Government will issue a final strategy by the end of 2020.

The LDTCS again acts as enabler for community action, allowing community groups to develop solutions to their own local problems and tackle waste minimisation with community led action with a high degree of input from volunteers.



Pembrokeshire FRAME is a registered charity set up to help people with any disability or considered disadvantaged in the workplace. FRAME provides employment, work practice and training to over 200 individuals from Pembrokeshire each year.

In December 2018, funding from the LDTCS was used to set up the Haverfordwest Community Fridge project. The fridge opened in March 2019 and has **prevented 29.1 tonnes of food waste going to landfill**. Instead the food was used by the 13,356 people from the local community who accessed the fridge.

The number of supermarkets supporting the project has grown rapidly thanks to the can-do attitude and

approach of the dedicated and supportive Haverfordwest Community Fridge volunteer team. Led by a volunteer co-ordinator, there are now 19 volunteers supporting the fridge as fridge monitors, food collectors, cleaners, administrators, event organisers and fundraisers. The community fridge has been able to link the ethos of food reduction and community connection. The comments in the visitor's book have consistently shown the impact of the fridge on individuals with one visitor saying,

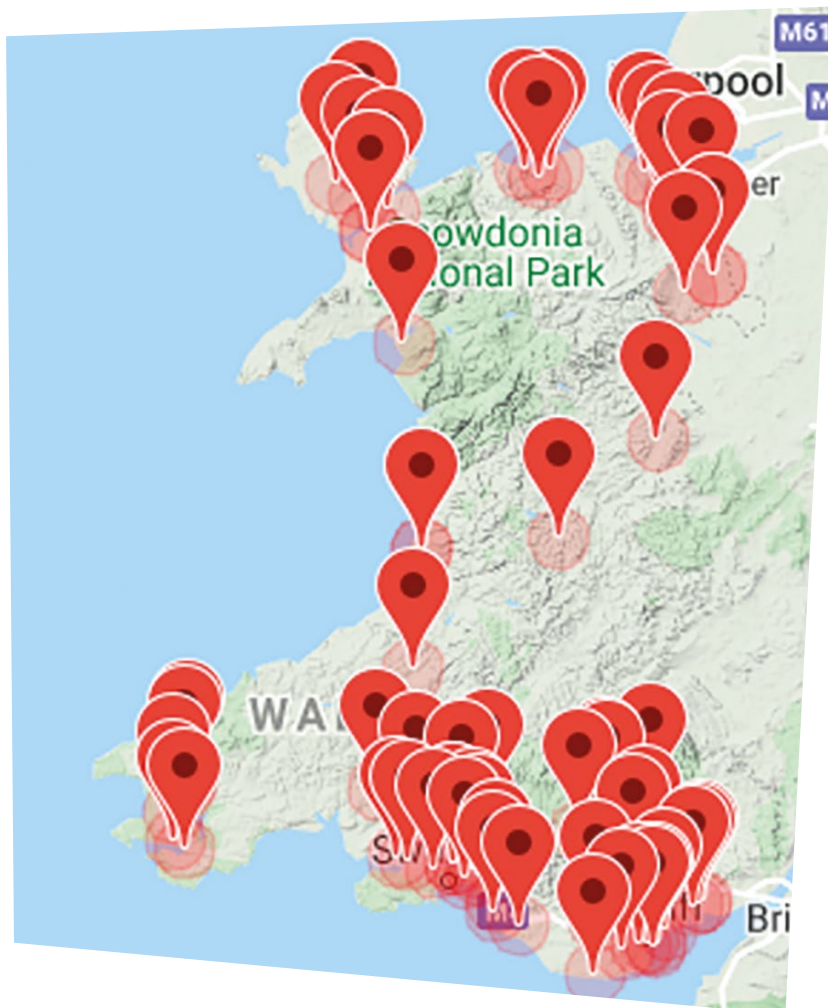
Thank you to everyone who is involved in this brilliant project. The wide variety of food that is on offer to everyone is amazing. To see this available to the community instead of being wasted is wonderful. I tell my friends that you can also donate your excess produce, this helps many more.

The community fridge continues to work alongside the FRAME's other projects to provide a valuable resource for the community and reducing food waste going to landfill.

This project demonstrates excellent value for money in that the community fridge represents savings of at least £711,000 based on WRAP's (The Waste and Resources Action Programme) calculation of £450 saving/waste reduced per annum per household of £1,580 individuals in actual food and awareness leading to change of habits. The community fridge provides individuals and families with free, nutritional food, a community hub and social interaction opportunities.

# Eligible area coverage of wales

Map updated September 2019



The map shows the locations of the 61 landfill and waste transfer sites in Wales; in 2019/20 funding for activity within a five mile radius of a site was awarded to projects within these areas.

Landfill site and waste transfer/treatment facilities operators report the number of tonnes of waste they send to landfill each year. A proportion of the tax collected from these landfill operators provides the funding that forms the LDTCS. If an operator reports that over 2,000 tonnes of waste are sent to landfill in a year, the site will be deemed as an eligible area for applications to the LDTCS. The scheme is aimed at improving the quality of the communities living in close proximity to landfill sites and waste transfer stations.

Each year Natural Resources Wales provide WCVA with the data from the waste returns submitted from all operators of landfill sites and waste transfer stations across Wales. This data shows those sites which have reported over 2,000 tonnage for the past year. The map of eligible sites is then updated by WCVA in time for the second round of the year. Enquirers are advised to check the map at the time of applying as it is subject to change from round to round. The sites shown on the map during an open funding round indicate the sites deemed eligible under that particular funding round.

# Applications made to Round 3, April 2019

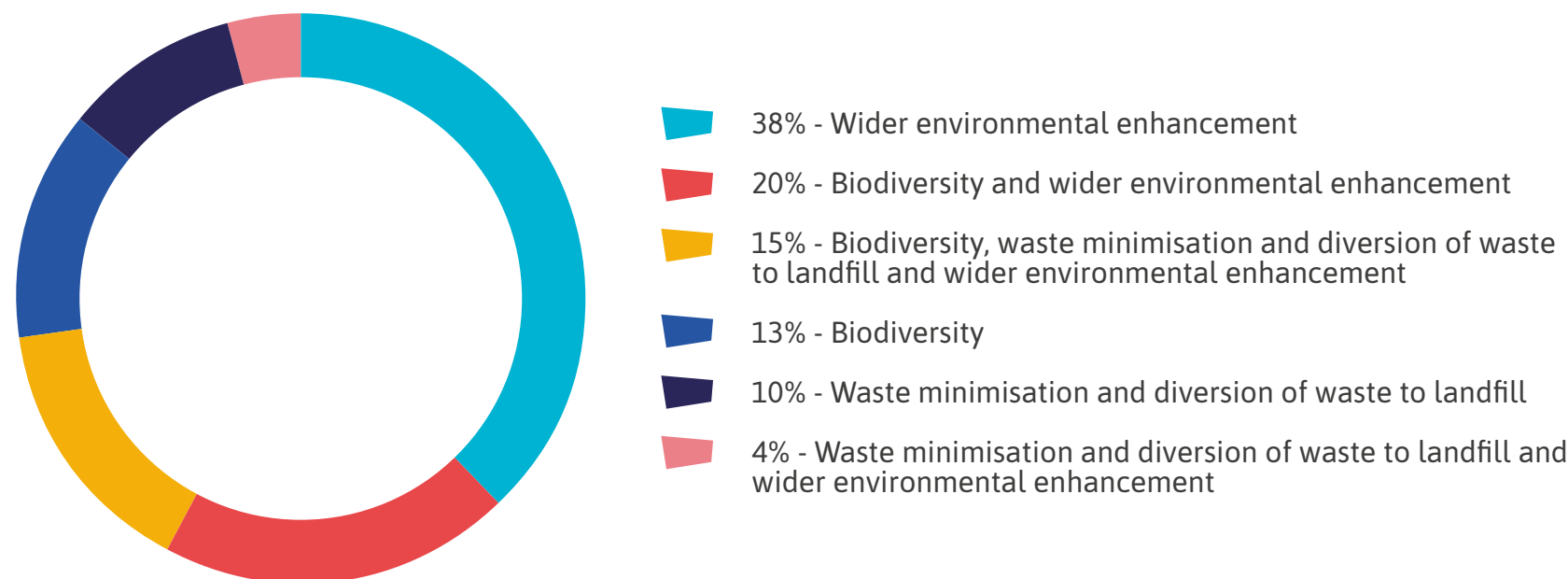
2019/20 Grant making

**71** Applications received

Applications totalled  
£2,824,671.95 in LDTCS  
grants requested

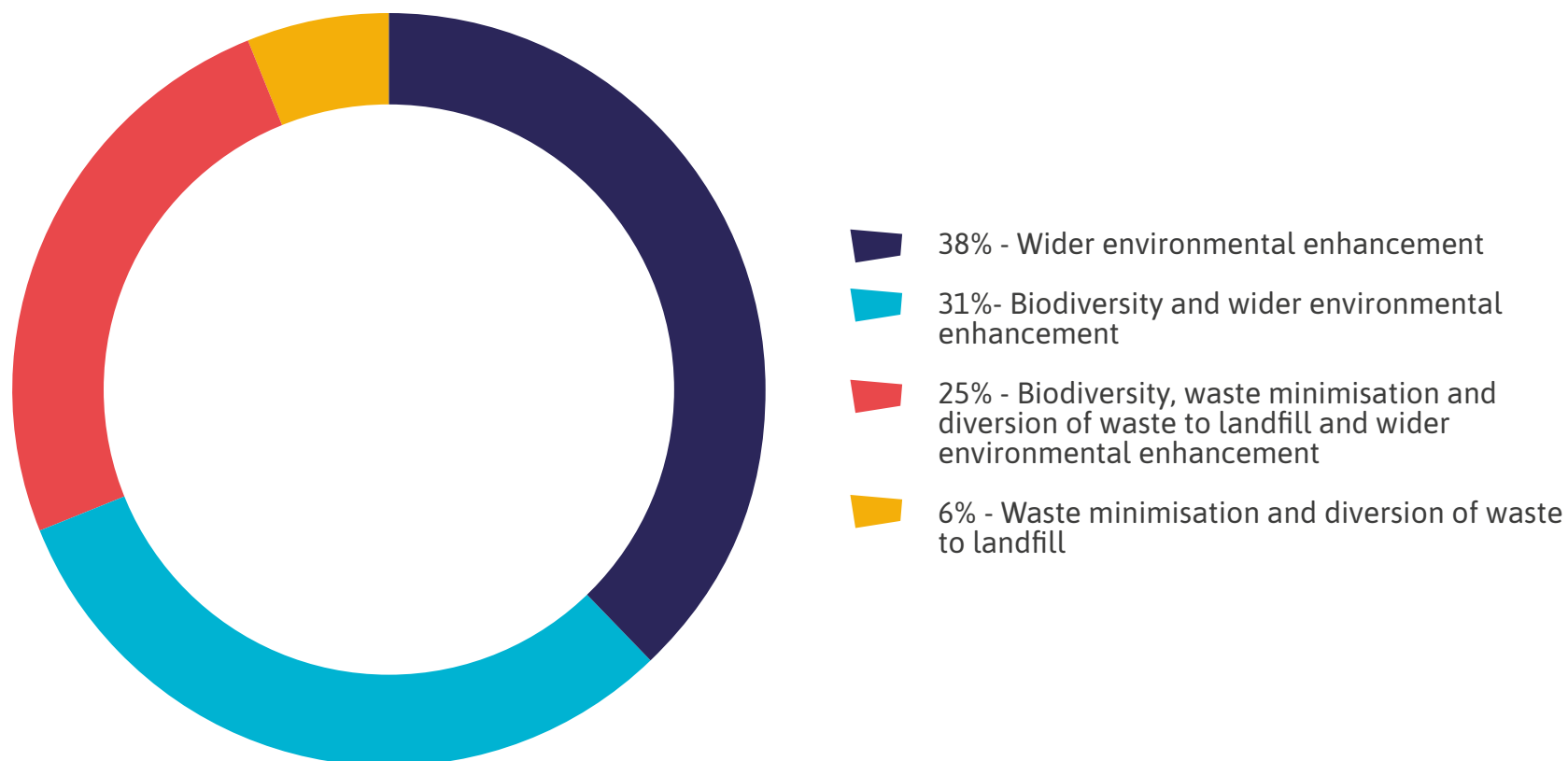
**20 projects awarded with a total value of £719,721.10**

ROUND 3 THEME(S) APPLIED UNDER ALL APPLICATIONS



## Round 3 theme(s)

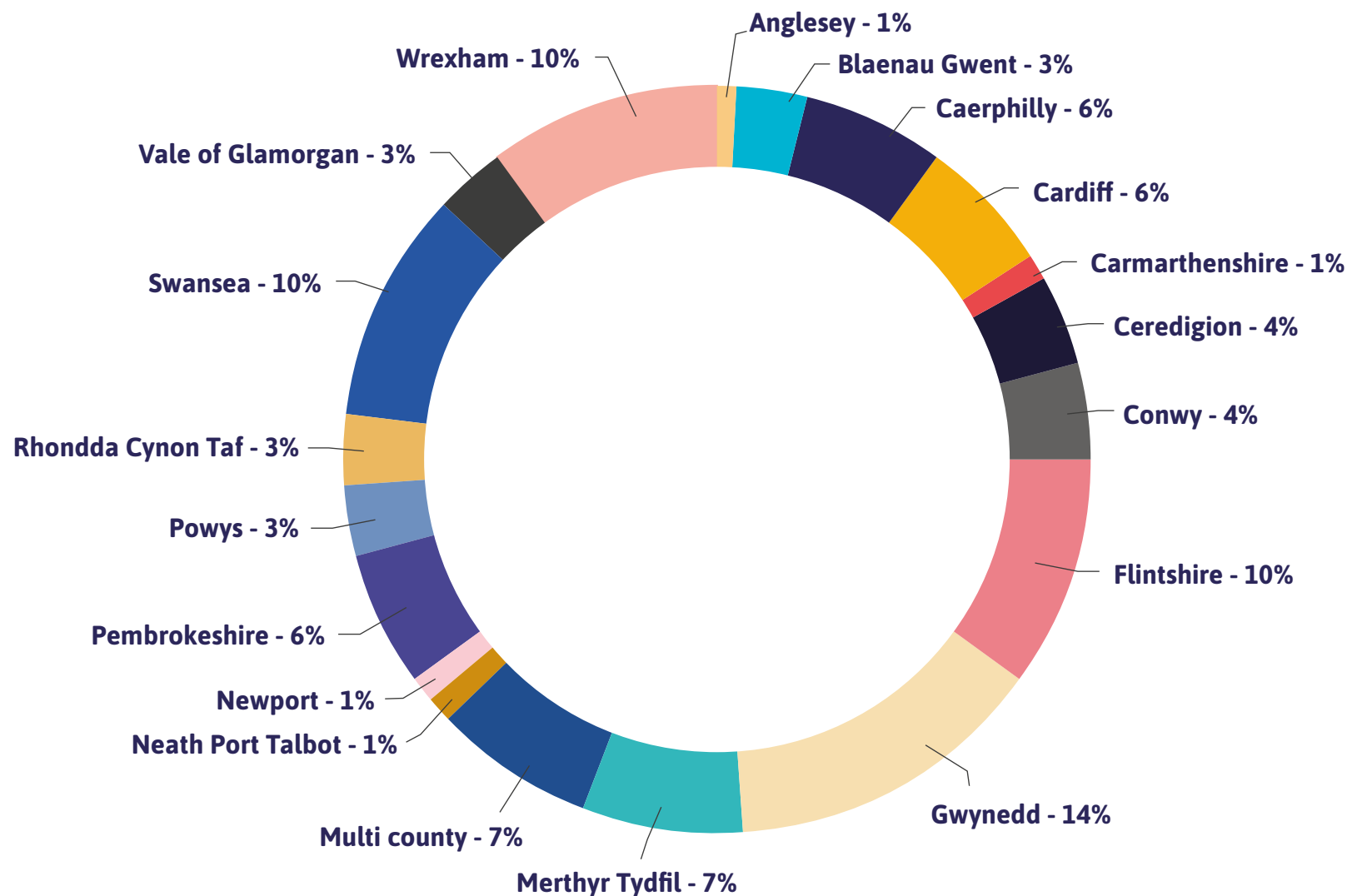
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# Geographical distribution of grants

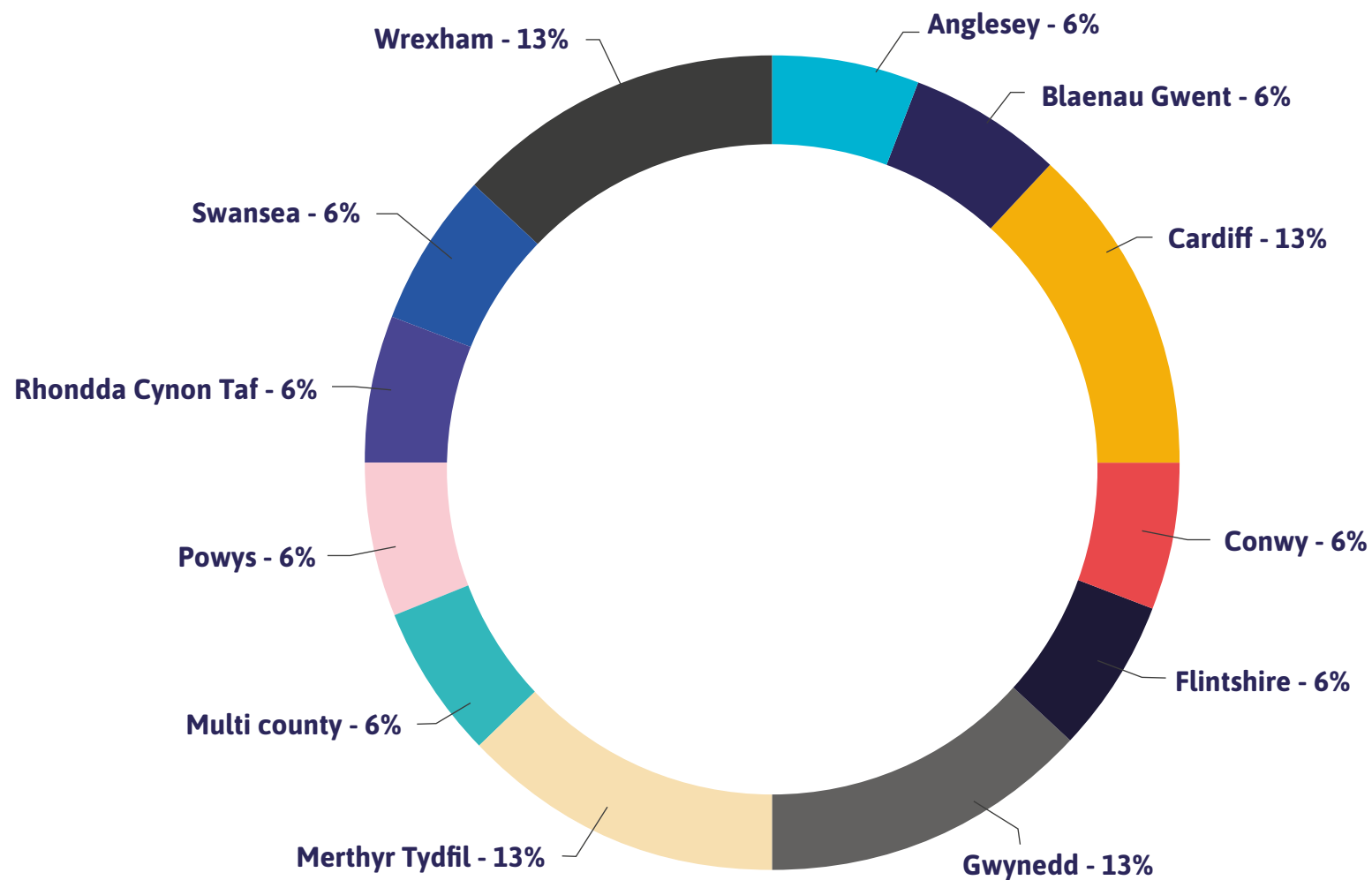
## Round 3 geographical areas for all applicants



A graph showing the geographical areas of all applicants

# Geographical distribution of grants

## Round 3 Geographical areas for successful applicants



A graph showing the geographical areas of successful applicants

# Applications made to Round 4, October 2019

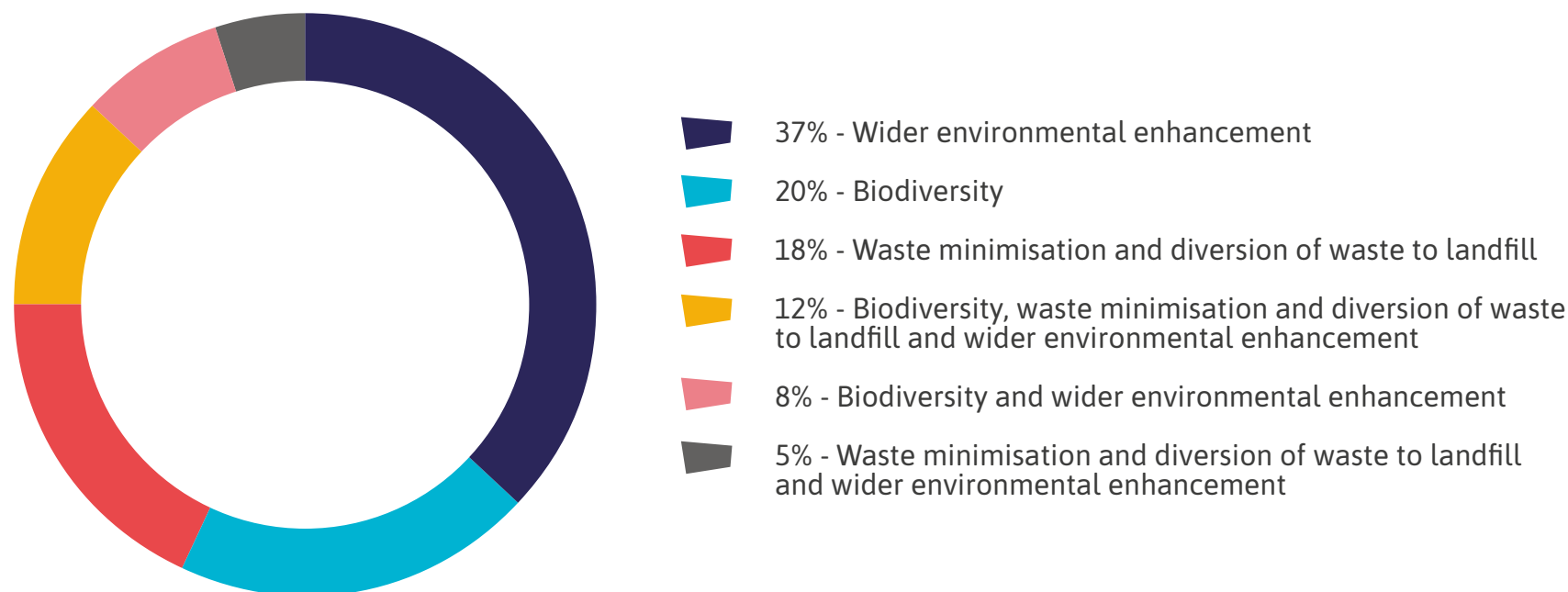
2019/20 grant making

**65** Applications received

Applications totalled  
£3,093,574.91 including  
applications for the grant of  
national significance

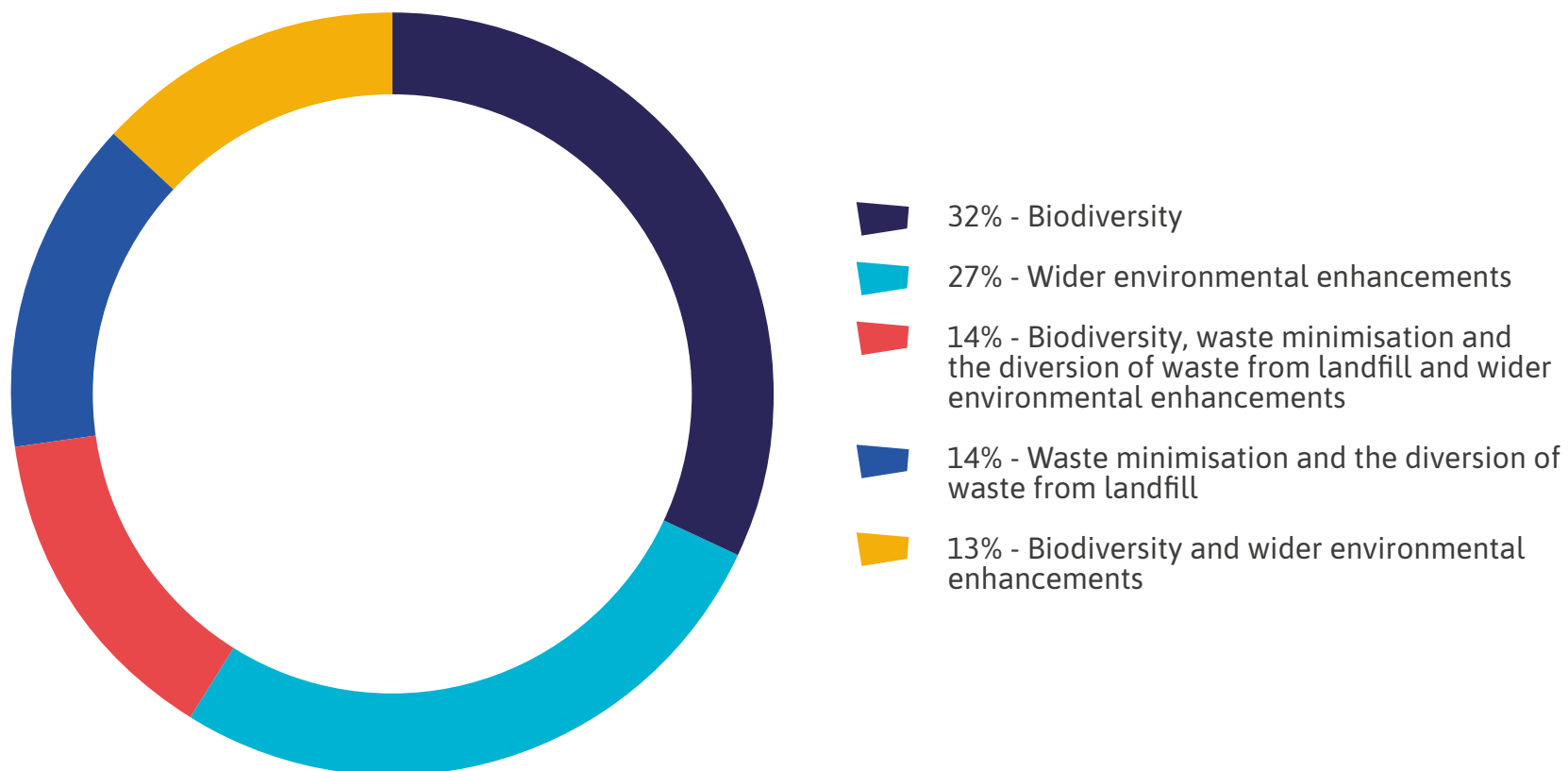
**22 projects awarded with a total of £848,859.61**

ROUND 4 THEME(S) APPLIED UNDER ALL APPLICATIONS



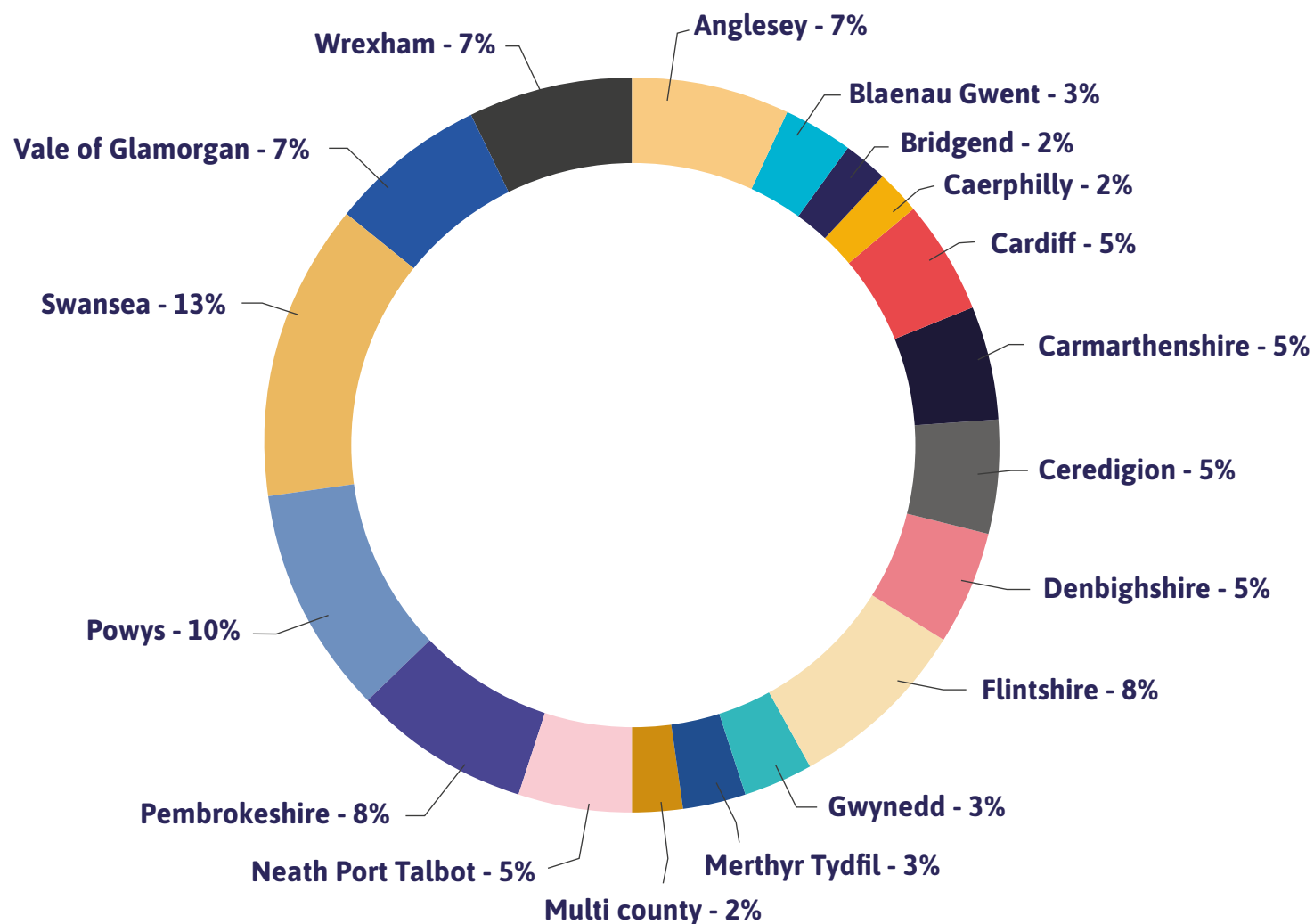
## Round 4 priority theme

APPLIED UNDER SUCCESSFUL APPLICATIONS (SOME APPLICANTS SELECTED MULTIPLE THEMES)



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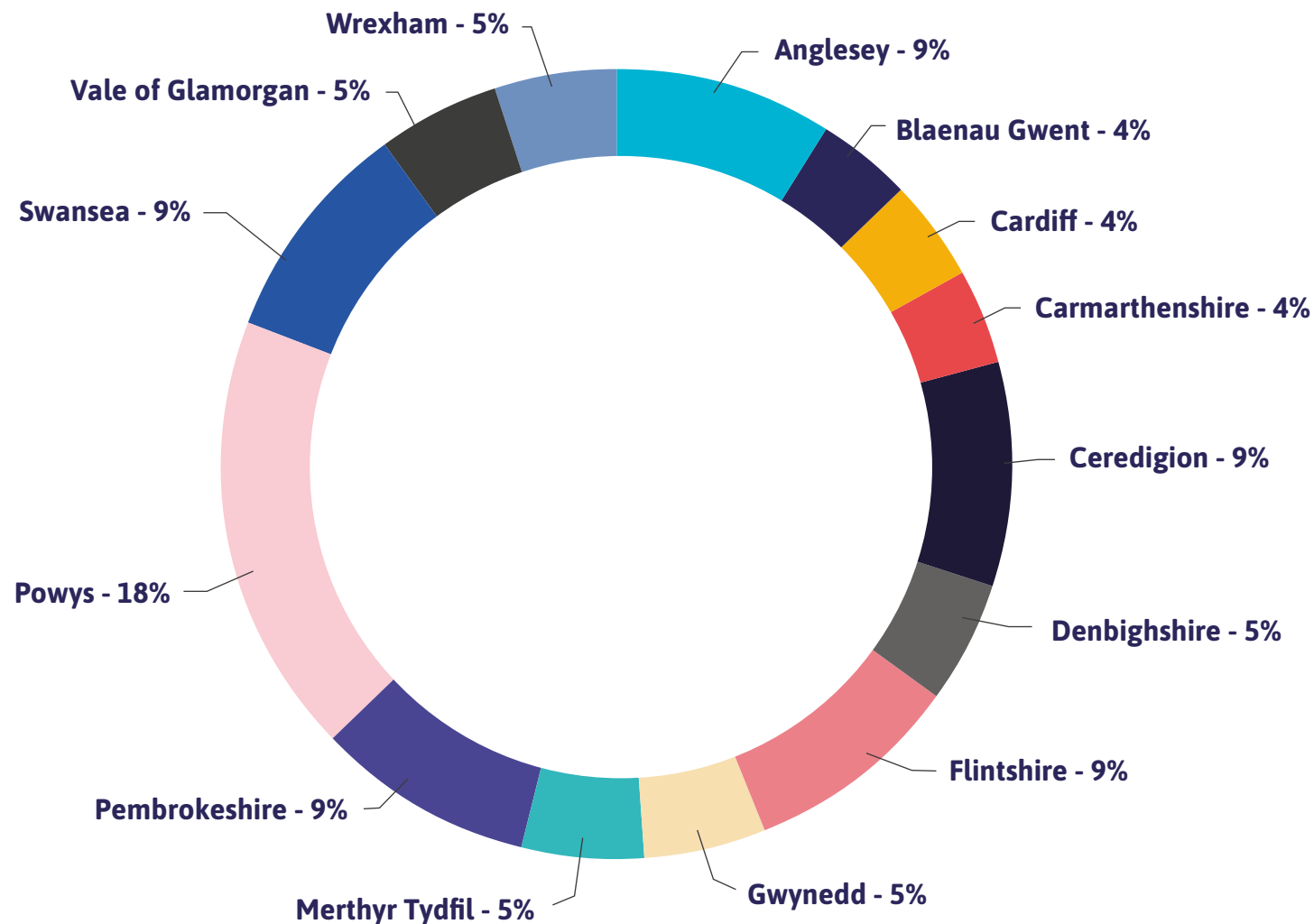
Round 4 geographical areas for all applicants



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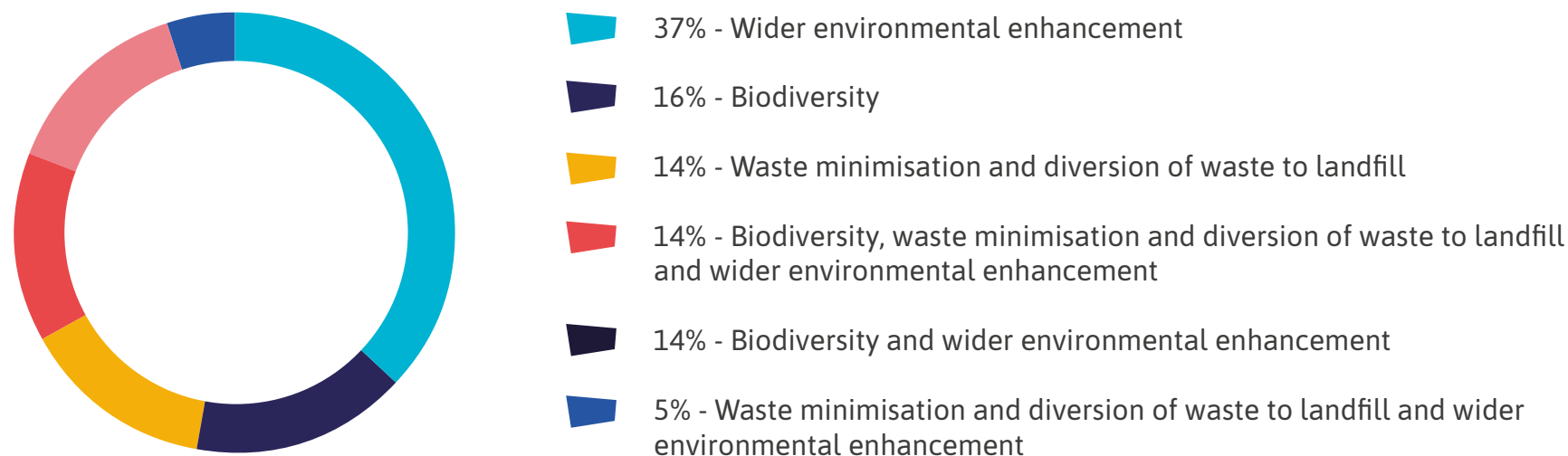
## Geographical areas for successful applicants



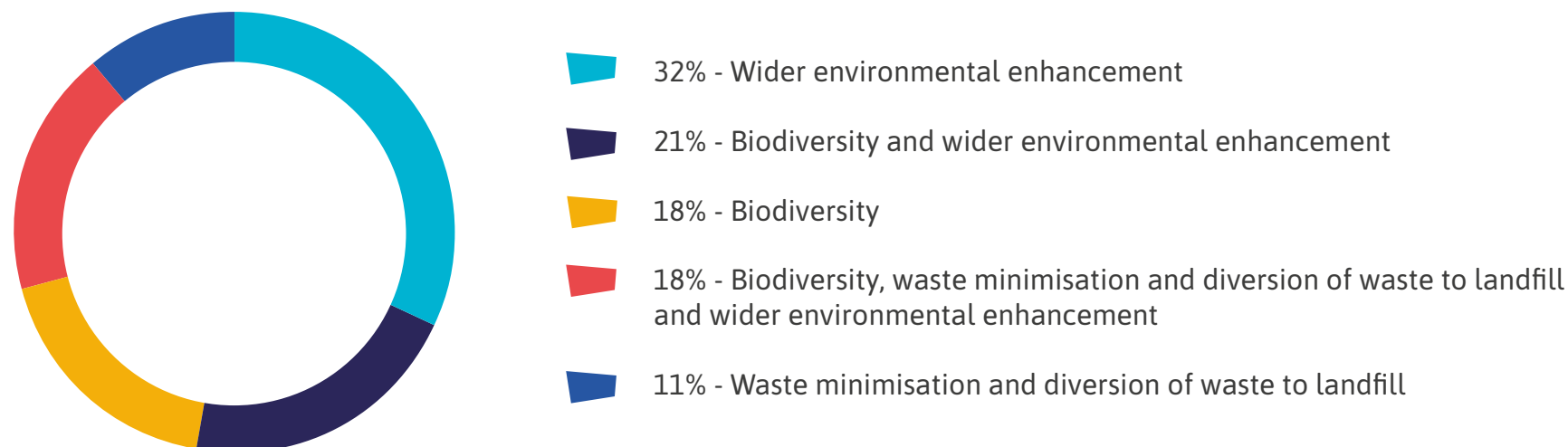
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# Rounds 3 & 4 Themes

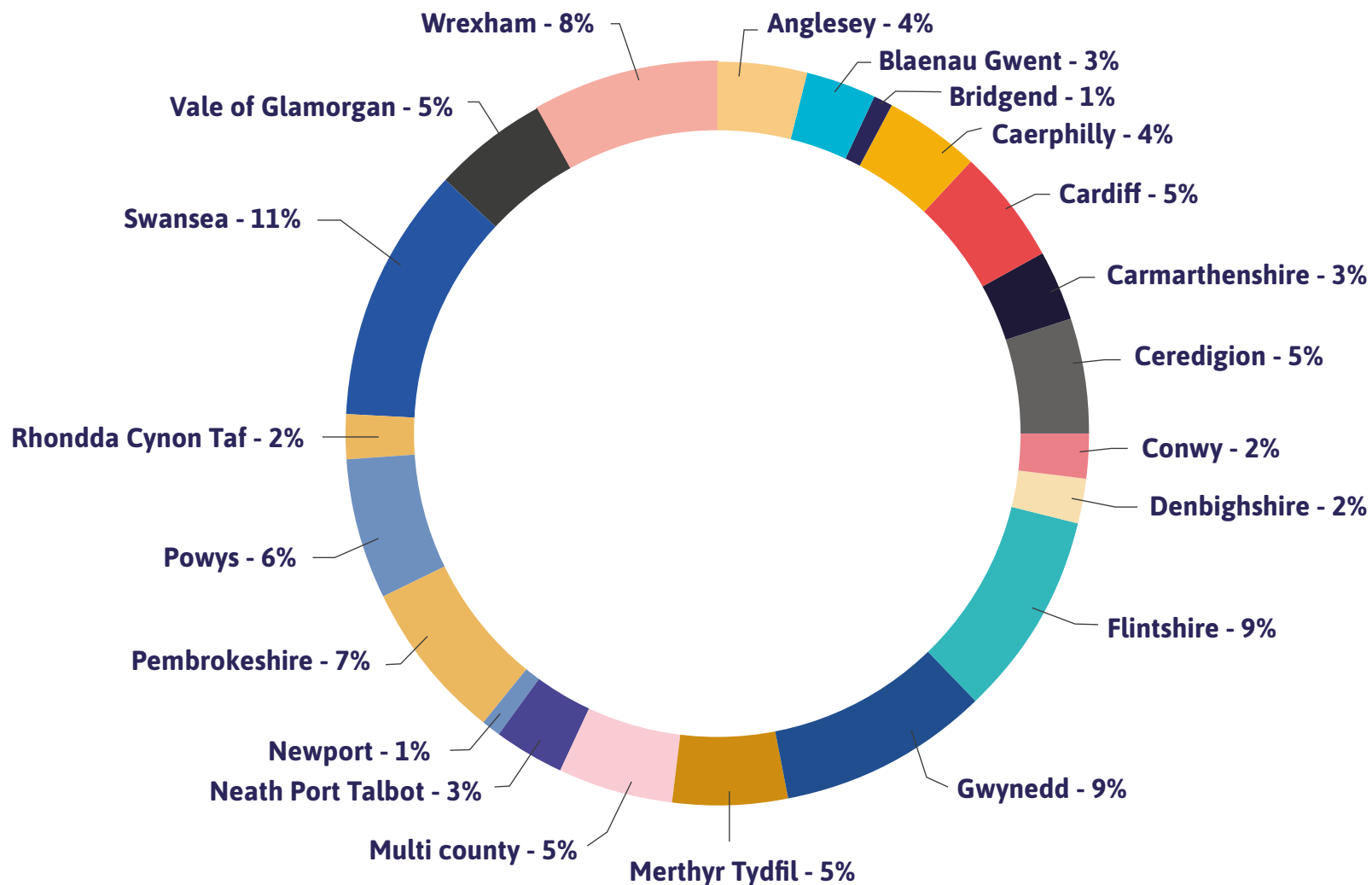
## PRIORITY THEME(S) APPLIED UNDER (SOME APPLICANTS SELECTED MULTIPLE THEMES)



## PRIORITY THEME(S) APPLIED UNDER SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS (SOME APPLICANTS SELECTED MULTIPLE THEMES)













## Rounds 3 & 4 geographical areas for all applicants








A graph showing the geographical areas of all applicants



# Highlights of the achievements of projects finalised in 2019/20

-  **Betws Family Centre** – Improvements to enhance an outdoor space so parents and children can gain skills in gardening, grow their own food and be more physically active.
-  **Cadoxton, Juxta and Tonna Parish** – Improvements to the area outside St. Catwgs Church.
-  **Cardiff University** – Contribution to a wider redevelopment of the Grange Pavilion, LDTCS funded biodiversity increasing improvements.
-  **Ceredigion County Council** – LDTCS project has afforded the community improved access to a site of historical importance (Pen Dinas Hillfort, Local Nature Reserve and Scheduled Ancient Monument) and provide improved links to the Ystwyth/Rheidol Cycle Trails.
-  **Cwmtwrch RFC** – Improved the energy efficiency of the club facilities to create a hub for the community to engage with local residents, create social inclusion, improve health and well-being and provide access to services.
-  **FRAME** – Haverfordwest community fridge opened in March 2019 and has contributed significantly to reuse of surplus food.
-  **Friends of Waunarlwydd Park** – Renewal of the village's play area, utilising eco friendly and recycled materials.
-  **Gwent Wildlife Trust** – Replacement of fencing by volunteers has meant that the acid grassland area at Silent Valley Nature reserve has shown great improvement due to reduced grazing pressures. The fencing has also protected our upland beech woodland (S7 habitat maintained) which holds an SSSI (Site of Special Scientific Interest) status due to it being the highest most westerly occurring beech woodland within the UK.
-  **Keep Wales Tidy** – Significant improvements to the land surrounding Ysgol Y Lawnt, Cardiff, including installation of bat/hedgehog boxes, creation of a pond and wildflower planting.
-  **Life Leisure Trust t/a Anuerin Leisure** – Engaging the local community and general public to create a more welcoming and green space at Bryn Bach Park.
-  **Parkfields Community Centre** – Increased energy efficiency of the building, installed security lighting, replanted the raised beds, to provide colour and a wildlife home all year round.



-  **Pembrokeshire County Council** – As part of a bigger initiative in Haverfordwest, LDTCS contributed funding towards the town’s greening programme and the improvement to walkways and cycle paths along the River.
  
-  **Pembrokeshire County Council – Withybush woods** – The project sought to future proof the site, since project inception breeding otters were discovered, meaning the site is now of even more significance. Pond restoration and management has proved successful and the project has engaged with many volunteers.
  
-  **Promo Cymru** – Energy saving measures at Ebbw Vale Institute (EVI), the project has enabled - the saving of 11.26 tonnes in greenhouse emissions and reduced bills by £2,195 within nine months alone. Over 5,000 people a month visit the building for a wide variety of uses and users. Reducing energy usage in a large building like the EVI helps reduce the local carbon footprint.
  
-  **The Calon Lan Centre** - Trees have been reinforced, new trees planted, gravestones and monuments have been addressed, Japanese knotweed has been cleared, and professional landscaping has caused pathways to be developed that will ‘pave the way’ for vastly increased community and visitor enjoyment.
  
-  **The Vincent Wildlife Trust** – Working in sites in mid and North Wales on the pine marten survival programme – the grant has enabled community engagement work; working with volunteers to improve the habitat and ensure the survival of the pine marten.



# Highlights of the achievements of projects finalised in 2019-20

## General -

### AWARDS ACHIEVED

Number of communities benefiting from LDTCS funding (geographical or communities of interest)	116
Number of people engaged and informed (including volunteers and community members)	56,041
Training or work experience opportunities offered	627

## Biodiversity -

### AWARDS ACHIEVED

Initiatives to engage and support participation and understanding to embed biodiversity	116
Native trees planted	800
Pollinator-friendly planting created as part of a broader habitat management programme	14

## Waste minimisation -

### AWARDS ACHIEVED

Initiatives to encourage prevention, re-use, recovery and recycling of waste	20
Reduce food waste and support initiatives such as composting	18
Tonnage diverted from landfill	24,924

## Wider environmental enhancement -

### AWARDS ACHIEVED

Community growing areas created	15
Create and enhance community water and green spaces and supporting green infrastructure	8
Cycle or walk ways created	7
Maintain or improve community facilities, for example community halls	10
Ponds and water courses managed and enhanced	6
Resource-efficiency measures installed	12

## Case study:

### Gwent Wildlife Trust - Silent Valley Nature Reserve

Gwent Wildlife Trust received funding from LDTCS to make improvements to woodland in the Silent Valley Local Nature Reserve, Blaenau Gwent. During the project Gwent Wildlife Trust worked with volunteers to encourage natural regeneration of rare beech woodland by installing 200m of fencing to protect it from grazing sheep. The nature reserve is made up of a range of habitats including a varied broad-leaved woodland, acid grassland, bracken and heath. Accessibility was improved at the site with a new map and interpretation panel being created by a local artist, which will enable visitors and volunteers to identify the trees and learn about the nature on their doorstep.

Funding paid for volunteers to take part in training to enable them to install the new fencing as well as winter tree identification and woodland management workshops. The grant contributed to staff costs, with Gwent Wildlife Trust staff administering the project including promotion and working with local contractors, to deliver a project which benefitted the local community and supported biodiversity in the reserve. Gaining new skills and an increased understanding and knowledge of the local habitats, the volunteers played a big part in the project's delivery and came away with increased wellbeing and employability skills.

The Silent Valley Nature Reserve is a site of Special Scientific Interest and as a result of this funding, the

health and resilience of the habitat has been enhanced. Gwent Wildlife Trust have reported an almost immediate improvement in the acid grassland since the grazing pressures have been reduced. Areas of wildflower and heath have been saved and are regenerating which improves conditions for other native species and supports pollinators.

#### Staff from Gwent Wildlife Trust said:

**'The project has supported local community members and volunteers to improve their skills and it has provided opportunities for physical activity which contributes to their physical and mental wellbeing.'**

# Case study:

## The Calon Lan Centre

The Calon Lan Centre received funding from LDTCS to restore across two acres of the grounds, graveyard and chapel gardens of the Calon Lan Site at Mynyddbach Chapel. This site of historic significance was the home of Daniel James the bardic poet of the 19th Century who wrote the famous hymn Calon Lan, James is buried in the graveyard in the family tomb.

Considerable quantities of weeds and debris have been cleared, new footpaths installed to the key features and a paved and lawned area created for community use. Hedgerow re-instatement and new planting has been completed throughout the site. There was a large amount of work undertaken to remove the Japanese knotweed, balsam and bramble. At the start of the project there was 90% coverage of Japanese knotweed across the site, which has now been completely removed.

Many new native species were selected to fill in the blank spots to replant the banks and hedgerows. There was a considered effort to marry the local ecosystems and existing species with the chosen plant life. Blackthorn and hawthorn along with holly, yew, and dogwood were used to replenish the lower banks and gaps in the hedgerow; providing ideal habitats for countless British species and helping hold the bank together and prevent further erosion. The hedgerow will not only become home again to many more small birds and insects but will also provide a great source of food for many more.

Hundreds of bulbs and wildflower seeds have been naturally placed all along the main embankment areas with trees planted in the larger gaps. With a mixture of seasonal flowers and evergreen grasses delivering a good show all year round and providing excellent cover and shelter to all kinds of animals. The chapel cottage garden has been restored and a work area created with a polytunnel for groups and volunteers to use going forward in future years.

**The main landscaper on the project, Liam Connick, has said that he found it 'a privilege to work on such an historic site and I could genuinely feel new life coming into the site as we planted in the reclaimed areas'.**

The whole site is now accessible for visitors including a pathway to the grave of Daniel James or 'Gwrysydd'. The former miner and tinplate worker was the people's poet of this time, writing many stanzas of poetry and songs including Calon Lan, now regarded as one of the world's best hymns and the second Welsh national anthem. Daniel James died in 1920, with 2020 representing the centenary of his death. The Calon Lan centre will be highlighting this important part of Welsh Heritage.

It is hoped that the restoration of the grounds will enable members of the public and future generations to come, to gain a greater understanding of the surrounding landscape and its importance in Welsh history.



## Case study:

### Powys County Council - (Lake Park, Llandrindod Wells)

Powys County Council successfully secured funding from LDTCS to build a bird hide, a fully accessible board walk and new fishing platforms in the Lake Park area of Llandrindod Wells. These new developments link up and create new green infrastructure and form a second phase of regeneration works to the area. The new structures will provide long-term benefits to the local community and visitors by using a longer-lasting material which incorporates recycled plastics.

Community consultations were undertaken with the local fishing and birdwatching clubs when devising the project. The Angling Association were keen to promote fishing as a sport and increase its popularity as there are no other lakes in Llandrindod that can offer this type of fishing experience. The birdwatching club was enthusiastic on the installation of a bird hide, which can be used by them to promote and encourage people to engage in the local wildlife. More events in the area and sharing of sightings are actively happening thanks to the investment from LDTCS. General consultation with park visitors was undertaken to shape how the project would run and so the improvements are proving popular.

Volunteers from the Angling Association donated many volunteer hours, carrying out activities such as the removal of the old fishing platform ready for the new

platforms installation. A second platform will also be installed.

A fully accessible boardwalk has been built from a non-slip recycled material allowing year-round access and minimal maintenance for at least 30 years. The boardwalk, designed to enable access for wheelchairs and buggies, will provide an opportunity for the local community and visitors to get close to nature. A bird hide has been installed on the boardwalk, made from sustainable recycled material with the hide built from timber by a local supplier. There are viewing slots at different heights to allow adults, children and wheelchair users to view the wildlife. The roof provides an all-weather, all-year round experience for all, including schools for educational purposes. Interpretation boards on the local wildlife will be fitted inside. The hide will enhance bird watching facilities to promote activity in the area and encourage more interest from the community.





## Appendix 1

# **Grant Awards Round 3 2019/20**

Organisation	Theme	Location	Project description	Grant awarded
<b>Chardon Trust</b>	Wider environmental enhancement	Conwy	Biodiversity garden with pond & native plants creating an outdoor classroom & community green space engaging volunteers, schools, visitors & community. Activities: design, gardening, creating a field notebook, wildlife workshops, embedding citizen science in the learning culture, offering educational & therapeutic activities & a place for wellbeing.	£38,595
<b>Clydach Cricket Club</b>	Wider environmental enhancement	Swansea	Intend to modernise, enhance and expand the size of the community clubhouse, creating a safe, welcoming and social environment that is both energy and waste efficient.	£25,000
<b>Flintshire County Council</b>	Wider environmental enhancement	Flintshire	Bailey Hill is a public park set in the historic market town of Mold, Flintshire. At its core lies the remains of a Norman motte & bailey castle. Our project aims to refurbish and upgrade the park creating an accessible, safe and vibrant space; whilst revealing its remarkable history.	£49,600
<b>Green Squirrel</b>	Wider environmental enhancement	Cardiff	Common Ground is a community hub and green space by and for residents of Splott and Adamsdown, transforming a disused site where locals can learn new skills, grow food, connect with their community and the natural environment, and develop positive solutions to local issues.	£49,999
<b>Harlech and Ardudwy Leisure Centre</b>	Wider environmental enhancement	Gwynedd	Supporting the community run leisure centre to engage and contribute to the local community through improving both the outside green spaces and the energy efficiency of the building. Delivering educational and knowledge sharing activities to support and encourage more environmental awareness.	£49,722



Organisation	Theme	Location	Project description	Grant awarded
Innovate Trust	Biodiversity	Cardiff	Supporting adults with learning disabilities, mental health problems and adults on the autism spectrum to take part in outdoor activities which improve the biodiversity of green spaces across Cardiff and the Vale of Glamorgan. Individuals will improve their wellbeing and gain an understanding of the value of the natural world.	£48,000
Keep Wales Tidy	Wider environmental enhancement	Merthyr Tydfil	This project will improve an area of Merthyr and Gelligaer Common which is important for heritage and greenspace. This area is heavily affected by fly-tipping and anti-social behaviour and the project will tackle these issues with education, illegal vehicle prevention, heritage and habitat restoration.	£32,019
Llyn Parc Mawr	Biodiversity / Wider environmental enhancement	Anglesey	The project involves the community in creating a beautiful nature park for biodiversity and well-being purposes providing a range of volunteering and education opportunities for all ages. The project will transform a recently harvested four hectare woodland area through planting trees and creating a new woodland walk and learning zones.	£46,742
Merthyr Tydfil County Borough Council Countryside Department	Biodiversity / Wider environmental enhancement	Merthyr Tydfil	Restore the cultural and natural heritage of public parks in Merthyr Tydfil and secure their future thereby enriching them for social, environmental and economic benefit.	£49,995
Parish of Aberdare – St Elvans Community Heritage Project	Wider environmental enhancement	Rhondda Cynon Taf	St Elvan's Community Heritage Project provides a welcoming facility in the centre of Aberdare. The Grade II listed church will provide a heritage visitor experience and community hub including café/toilets. It will act as a centre for visitor groups, community events, cultural activities, access to learning and volunteering.	£34,000
Play Radnor	Wider environmental enhancement	Powys	We aim to enlarge and enhance this community building and outdoor space to better fit the needs of the local community, achieving improved accessibility for those with a disability. These improvements will increase the sustainability of the building, improve energy efficiency, whilst providing community spaces that are welcoming for all.	£49,999

Organisation	Theme	Location	Project description	Grant awarded
Refurbs Flintshire	Waste minimisation	Multi county	Our project will rescue and refurbish unwanted bikes, which would otherwise be disposed of as waste, to be sold on affordably. We will also engage the community in events to learn basic bike repair/ maintenance skills, and art and design workshops to make unique functional items from broken bike parts.	£49,996
South Riverside Community Development Centre Limited	Biodiversity	Cardiff	The Meadow will create an important source of food for pollinating insects and will form a cornerstone of a longer term project to create a bio-diverse super-highway between Bute Park and Leckwith Woods. This will provide a 'planned' access route from Cardiff City Centre to and from the Vale of Glamorgan.	£48,096
Wild Elements CIC	Biodiversity / Waste minimisation / Wider environmental enhancement	Gwynedd	Through creating a gardening for well-being club, pollinators, people and places: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Expands community facilities for leisure and learning</li> <li>• Provides work experience and accredited training</li> <li>• Extends habitat to increase biodiversity</li> <li>• Increases public engagement with, and understanding of, pollinators, biodiversity and the environment</li> <li>• Increases engagement with Treborth Botanic Garden and Wild Elements</li> </ul>	£47,099
Wild Ground	Biodiversity / Wider environmental enhancement	Wrexham	The 'Wild About Johnstown' project will include a mixture of wildlife-themed volunteering, community events, training days and activities on three nature reserves in Johnstown. This will make the sites more pleasant to visit, improve habitats for wildlife, and provide all members of the community with opportunities to get involved.	£49,958

## Appendix 2

# **Grant awards Round 4 2019/20**



Organisation	Theme	Location	Project description	Grant awarded
<b>Arts Connection - Cyswllt Celf</b>	Biodiversity	Powys	Adventures in Nature will support the conservation of local biodiversity in the Welshpool area for future generations. We will do this by delivering a series of events and training days and 50 creative outdoor and forest school sessions with primary schools and the local community.	£11,450
<b>British Institute for Geological Conservation</b>	Wider environmental enhancement	Merthyr Tydfil	This unique project will create a walk back in time exploring how plants have impacted the landscape and communities of Merthyr. The greenhouse grown evolution garden will serve as a learning hub and all weather classroom, allowing local communities and schools to learn about local heritage and global environmental issues.	£49,999
<b>CBSA (Wales) Ltd</b>	Waste minimisation	Carmarthenshire	Wise up to Waste will establish a community led food hub, offering: a food market repurposing surplus waste, a community garden with composting facilities, wise up to waste workshops and volunteering and work placement opportunities. Together, the project will divert four tonnes of food waste from landfill whilst tackling food insecurity.	£49,889.35
<b>Coedpoeth Bowling Club</b>	Wider environmental enhancement	Wrexham	The installation of a watering system will enable us to keep the green irrigated in an efficient manner and keep it in good condition for continuous use throughout the season. We will be offering free coaching to local schools, youth groups, and people of any age from the community. We will be able to offer the facilities for match games to other teams in the Wrexham and Flintshire areas, and other competitions played under Welsh Crown Green Bowling Association control. The facilities will be made available for any member of community to use.	£9,950
<b>Flintshire Countryside Service</b>	Biodiversity	Flintshire	The project will improve and safeguard the habitat of Wales' rarest amphibian, the natterjack toad and the condition of wildlife habitats at Bagillt Foreshore. Working in partnership with the community we will increase people's awareness and understanding of the area's special biodiversity value and involve them in its future conservation.	£12,000
<b>Groundwork North Wales</b>	Biodiversity and Wider environmental enhancement	Flintshire	Our project will provide safer, better, year-round access at several open spaces located amongst residential parts of Connah's Quay. It will create opportunity for community learning and participation in activities for people of all ages and abilities which will have the added benefit of helping protect species and the habitats.	£47,287.96

Organisation	Theme	Location	Project description	Grant awarded
Groundwork Wales	Biodiversity and Wider environmental enhancement	Blaenau Gwent	Aberbeeg Greenspaces project will improve the health and well-being of community members in the Lower Ebbw Fach Valley by creating outdoor amenities at the Aberbeeg Community Woodland. These will include an area for meetings & outdoor sessions, food growing areas & a woodland trail.	£49,999
Neuadd Golfa Harlech Memorial Hall	Wider environmental enhancement	Ceredigion	The improvement of Harlech's community hall (built by the community almost 100 years ago) to better fit the current needs of the local community. Making the site environmentally friendly and visually attractive.	£20,000
North Wales Wildlife Trust - Enhancing Eithinog	Biodiversity	Gwynedd	<p><b>The project will:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. use management interventions to maintain and enhance the mosaic of natural habitats at Eithinog Nature Reserve, Bangor, focussing on improving conditions for its exceptional population of fungi; and</li> <li>2. embed biodiversity amongst the local community through volunteering opportunities, access improvements, improved interpretation and educational sessions.</li> </ol>	£41,274.48
North Wales Wildlife Trust - Wild Wetlands Corsydd Gwyllt	Biodiversity	Anglesey	<p><b>The project will:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. use management interventions to maintain and enhance the mosaic of habitats at Cors Goch Nature Reserve, Anglesey, focussing on improving conditions for its exceptional wetland and heathland habitats; and</li> <li>2. embed biodiversity amongst the local community through volunteering opportunities, access improvements, improved interpretation and educational sessions.</li> </ol>	£49,593.42
Pembrokeshire County Council	Biodiversity and Wider environmental enhancement and Waste minimisation	Pembrokeshire	This project will create an outdoor environmental play, explore and discover 'eco-village' within a wooded part of Scolton Manor Country Park. Through active play, young people will explore and learn about biodiversity, waste minimisation and wider environmental sustainable practices in a fun and engaging way, positively influencing their future behaviour.	£49,999

Organisation	Theme	Location	Project description	Grant awarded
<b>Pembrokeshire FRAME</b>	Waste minimisation	Pembrokeshire	Funding for a Volunteer & Training Coordinator to co-ordinate and develop an annual calendar of re-use events at the Green Shed and re-use activities at Pembrokeshire FRAME sites and funding for a Re-upholsterer to develop The Furniture Surgery re-use project encouraging prevention, re-use, recovery and recycling of waste.	£49,990.04
<b>Porthkerry County Park, Vale of Glamorgan Council</b>	Wider environmental enhancement	Vale of Glamorgan	The Dragons in your Park project will help raise awareness of the importance of dragonflies, amphibians and reptiles as iconic species found at Porthkerry Country Park. This will be done through a range of habitat creation work, by creating a new learning area and by providing training and surveying for these species.	£17,355.80
<b>Radiate Arts</b>	Biodiversity and Wider environmental enhancement and Waste minimisation	Powys	Clywedog Creative Hub will provide benefits to all members of our local community by offering a space to create, learn, experience and enjoy working together. We are committed to creative and educational workshops; wellbeing for mental and physical health; environmental courses including recycling, waste reduction, sustainable living, and seasonal cookery.	£49,900
<b>Radnorshire Wildlife Trust</b>	Biodiversity	Powys	The Cefn Cenarth nature reserve is part of a swathe of hillside woodland near Pantydwr. We will employ a project officer to work with volunteers to investigate the historical management of these woodlands, map vegetation, survey wildlife and make habitat improvements. We will use the site for demonstrating how other landowners can create more diverse woodlands. We will run guided walks and talks, organise family and group tree-seed collecting and planting activities, write articles and provide displays for local events.	£28,384
<b>Red Squirrels Trust Wales</b>	Biodiversity	Anglesey	The project will safeguard the endangered red squirrel in North Wales through community based actions. Seamlessly creating opportunities to participate in, and learn about, rare forest mammal conservation. Pine martens will be reintroduced into mainland Gwynedd adjacent to Anglesey to help suppress grey squirrels which threaten native woodland ecosystems.	£27,918

Organisation	Theme	Location	Project description	Grant awarded
Swansea Community Farm	Wider environmental enhancement	Swansea	Local volunteers will manage and develop the farm site and Cadle Heath to improve the areas for biodiversity, access and community engagement. Activities will include traditional land based skills training and habitat creation and surveying, with events designed to promote the wellbeing outdoors to the local community.	£49,098
The Environment Centre	Waste minimisation	Swansea	Residents in Swansea want to reduce their plastic use, reuse more and recycle what otherwise goes to landfill. We know the 'why' and this project aims to tackle the 'how, what and where' by strengthening community led reuse and recycling networks through engaging, educating and empowering the local population.	£35,215.15
The Wilderness Trust	Biodiversity and Wider environmental enhancement	Powys	Creation of a large community indoor garden area from derelict space in the town centre - to be a focal point for organisations generating solutions to environmental decline and social challenge in the local and wider community to meet, work together, educate and escalate the scope of their work.	£49,999
Urban Crofters	Wider environmental enhancement	Cardiff	Replacing this formerly redundant, Victorian-era, grade II-listed church's electrics will allow a vibrant community centre to operate safely and energy-efficiently as it supports the local Roath population through multi-cultural and creative initiatives, life skills workshops, a community hall and a social enterprise café staffed by human traffic survivors and volunteers.	£49,999
West Wales Rivers Trust	Biodiversity	Ceredigion	A full-length survey of the River Rhiedol and its tributaries, to identify and prioritise schemes for habitat improvement. Involving local people from beginning to end, leading to a healthier river catchment for people and for wildlife.	£49,933
Wild Ground	Biodiversity and Wider environmental enhancement	Denbighshire	We will improve amphibian habitat, make the Glascoed nature reserve more enjoyable to visit, increase community knowledge of biodiversity and raise awareness of Glascoed as a community resource for learning/ recreation. This will occur through a combination of community events, volunteer sessions, educational sessions, new interpretation and habitat management.	£49,625.41





## Appendix 3

# Landfill Disposals Tax Communities Scheme

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Achievements of the sixteen LDTCS  
projects finalised in 2019/20.



Target title	Amounts achieved
General - Followers on social media gained (you will need to record a baseline before you start to evidence this)	4623
General - Greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions saved	115
General - Income generated	11,000
General - Jobs created	3
General - Jobs safeguarded	8
General - Number of communities benefiting from LDTCS funding (geographical or communities of interest)	116
General - Number of people engaged and informed (including volunteers and community members)	56,041
General - Projected cost savings	714,680
General - Talks/presentations/engagement events held	202
General - Training or work experience opportunities offered	627
General - Visitors attracted	414,390
Theme: Biodiversity - Initiatives to engage and support participation and understanding to embed biodiversity	18
Theme: Biodiversity - Engagement events	36
Theme: Biodiversity - Hedgerow planted or managed	2
Theme: Biodiversity - Improve conditions to help native species, pollinators and provide opportunities for new planting	6
Theme: Biodiversity - Invasive non-native species managed	0
Theme: Biodiversity - Landscape or catchment managed	1
Theme: Biodiversity - Native trees planted	800
Theme: Biodiversity - Pollinator-friendly planting created as part of a broader habitat management programme	14
Theme: Biodiversity - Records/monitoring data shared	43
Theme: Biodiversity - Restore, maintain and enhance natural habitats	2
Theme: Biodiversity - S7 species targeted	0
Theme: Biodiversity - Specialist S7 habitat created, managed or enhanced	2

Target title	Amounts achieved
Theme: Biodiversity - Specialist S7 habitat created, managed or enhanced	2
Theme: Biodiversity - Woodland managed	1
Theme: Waste minimisation - Initiatives to encourage prevention, re-use, recovery and recycling of waste	20
Theme: Waste minimisation - Engage and support understanding to enable waste to be seen as a resource	13
Theme: Waste minimisation - Income generated	4,343
Theme: Waste minimisation - People helped (including contribution to alleviation of food or material poverty if appropriate to measure)	2371
Theme: Waste minimisation - Reduce food waste and support initiatives such as composting	18
Theme: Waste minimisation - Tonnage diverted from landfill	24,924
Theme: Waste minimisation - Tonnage recycled	17
Theme: Waste minimisation - Tonnage reduced	10
Theme: Waste minimisation - Tonnage reused	16
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Amount of waste diverted from landfill	18
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Area or Km of path/verges/ coastline cleaned	41
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Bags of waste collected	861
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Bring neglected and run-down areas back into community use	6
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Community growing areas created	15
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Create and enhance community water and green spaces and supporting green infrastructure	8
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Cycle or walk ways created	7
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Facilities updated with nature-friendly alternatives	10
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Green Flag award received	0
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Green roof or green walls created	2
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Green space created or enhanced	9
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Groups or people using new facilities	406,930

Target title	Amounts achieved
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Heritage features conserved or enhanced	4
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Invasive non-native species managed	3
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Maintain or improve community facilities, for example community halls	10
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Native trees planted	600
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Play/meeting/outdoor classroom created	5
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Pollinator friendly areas created	10
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Ponds and water courses managed and enhanced	6
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Renewable energy generated	8
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Renewable energy measures installed	8
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Resource-efficiency measures installed	12

## Appendix 4

# Landfill Disposals Tax Communities Scheme

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Achievements of projects operational in  
2019/20, but not yet completed.

Target title	Amounts achieved
General - Followers on social media gained (you will need to record a baseline before you start to evidence this)	19,649
General - Greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions saved	28,689
General - Income generated	16,450
General - Jobs created	19
General - Jobs safeguarded	27
General - Number of communities benefiting from LDTCS funding (geographical or communities of interest)	191
General - Number of people engaged and informed (including volunteers and community members)	793,809
General - Projected cost savings	782,611
General - Talks/presentations/engagement events held	429
General - Training or work experience opportunities offered	1,443
General - Visitors attracted	39,328
Theme: Biodiversity - Initiatives to engage and support participation and understanding to embed biodiversity	1,347
Theme: Biodiversity - Engagement events	171
Theme: Biodiversity - Hedgerow planted or managed	13
Theme: Biodiversity - Improve conditions to help native species, pollinators and provide opportunities for new planting	83
Theme: Biodiversity - Invasive non-native species managed	216
Theme: Biodiversity - Landscape or catchment managed	14
Theme: Biodiversity - Native trees planted	5,623
Theme: Biodiversity - Pollinator-friendly planting created as part of a broader habitat management programme	33
Theme: Biodiversity - Records/monitoring data shared	1,119
Theme: Biodiversity - Restore, maintain and enhance natural habitats	68
Theme: Biodiversity - S7 species targeted	91
Theme: Biodiversity - Specialist S7 habitat created, managed or enhanced	52

Target title	Amounts achieved
Theme: Biodiversity - Woodland managed	30
Theme: Waste minimisation - Initiatives to encourage prevention, re-use, recovery and recycling of waste	333
Theme: Waste minimisation - Engage and support understanding to enable waste to be seen as a resource	164
Theme: Waste minimisation - Income generated	120,309
Theme: Waste minimisation - People helped (including contribution to alleviation of food or material poverty if appropriate to measure)	6,592
Theme: Waste minimisation - Reduce food waste and support initiatives such as composting	39
Theme: Waste minimisation - Tonnage diverted from landfill	568
Theme: Waste minimisation - Tonnage recycled	4,346
Theme: Waste minimisation - Tonnage reduced	25,129
Theme: Waste minimisation - Tonnage reused	256
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Amount of waste diverted from landfill	4
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Area or Km of path/verges/coastline cleaned	1,026
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Bags of waste collected	585
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Bring neglected and run-down areas back into community use	11
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Community growing areas created	5
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Create and enhance community water and green spaces and supporting green infrastructure	19
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Cycle or walk ways created	1
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Facilities updated with nature-friendly alternatives	4
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Green Flag award received	2
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Green roof or green walls created	1
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Green space created or enhanced	20
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Groups or people using new facilities	99
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Heritage features conserved or enhanced	11



Target title	Amounts achieved
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Invasive non-native species managed	6
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Maintain or improve community facilities, for example community halls	6
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Native trees planted	152
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Play/meeting/outdoor classroom created	3
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Pollinator friendly areas created	24
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Ponds and water courses managed and enhanced	29
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Renewable energy generated	0
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Renewable energy measures installed	0
Theme: Wider environmental enhancement - Resource-efficiency measures installed	4

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