

# DORSET COP

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# KEYNOTE

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# International and national policy context for the Dorset COP

9 September 2023

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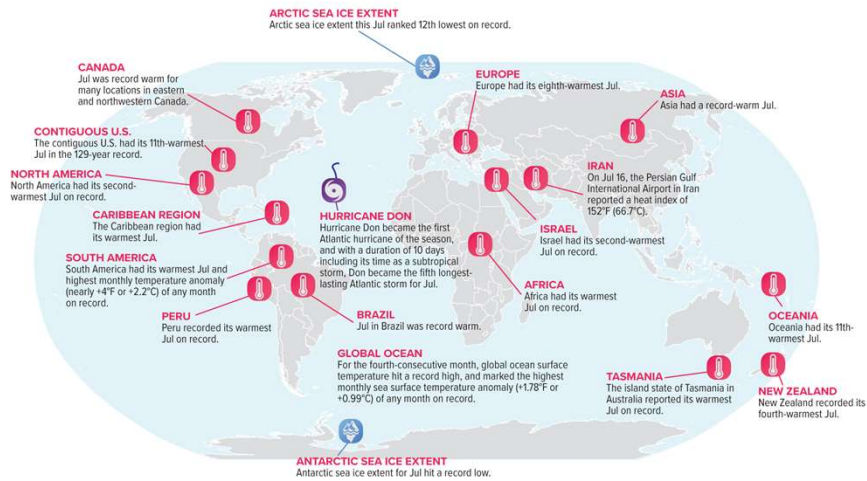
**Vice Chair of Burton Bradstock Parish Council**



# Trends in global climate

## Selected Significant Climate Anomalies and Events: July 2023

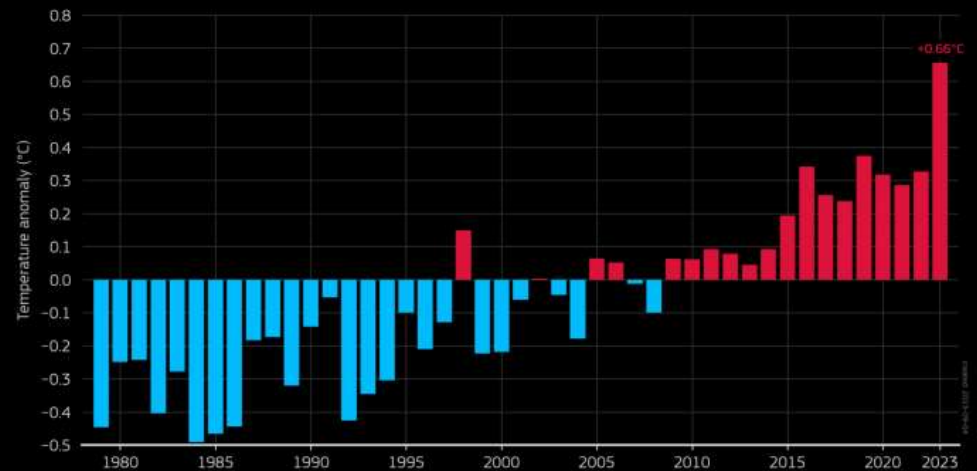
**GLOBAL AVERAGE TEMPERATURE**  
Jul 2023 average global surface temperature ranked highest for Jul since global records began in 1850.



Please note: Material provided in this map was compiled from NOAA's State of the Climate Reports. For more information please visit: <https://www.noaa.gov/access/monitoring/monthly-report/global/>

## SURFACE AIR TEMPERATURE ANOMALIES • JUNE-AUGUST

Data: ERA5 • Reference period: 1991-2020 • Credit: C3S/ECMWF



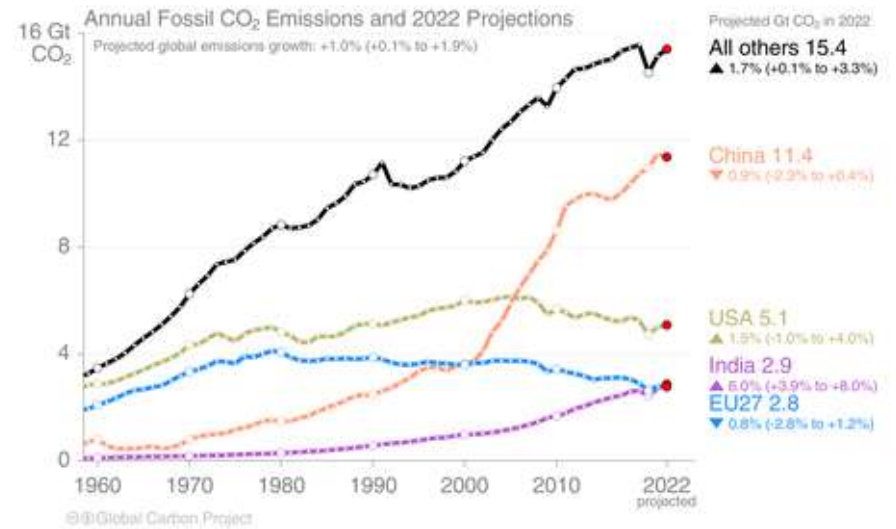
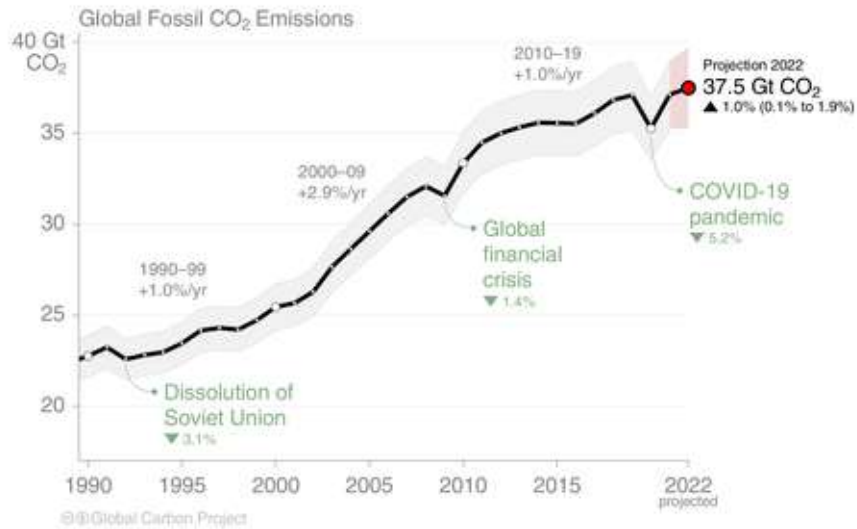
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# Trends in global emissions (Global Carbon Project)

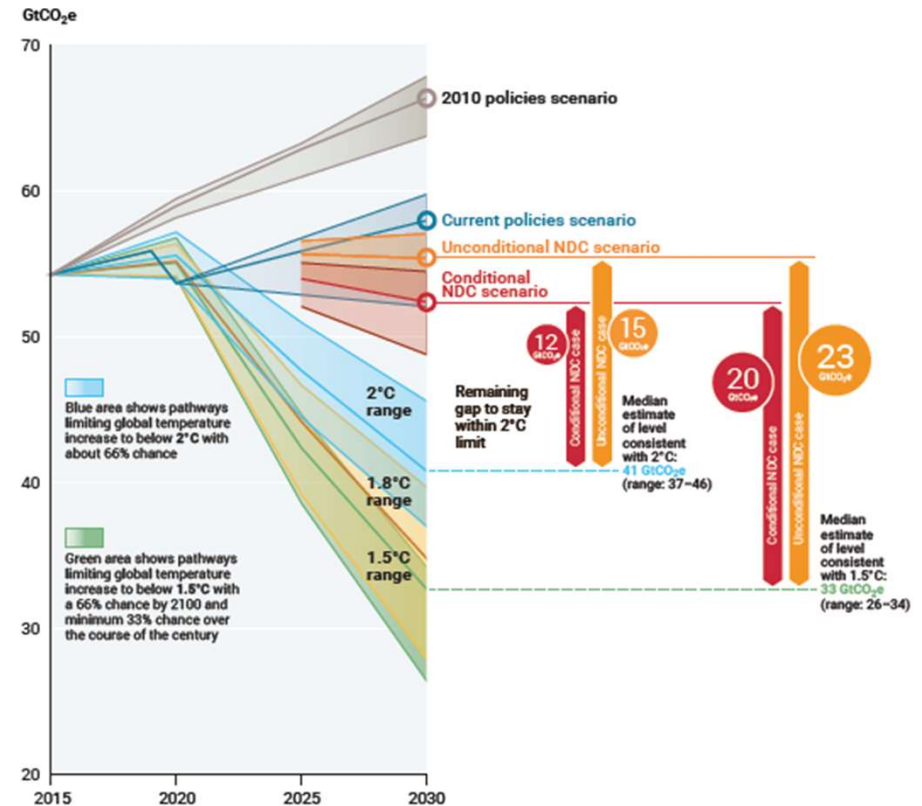


# Progress on cutting global emissions

UNEP Emissions Gap Report 2022:

“The emissions gap in 2030 is 15 GtCO<sub>2</sub>e annually for a 2°C pathway and 23 GtCO<sub>2</sub>e for a 1.5°C pathway. This assumes full implementation of the unconditional NDCs, and is for a 66 per cent chance of staying below the stated temperature limit. If, in addition, the conditional NDCs are fully implemented, each of these gaps is reduced by about 3 GtCO<sub>2</sub>e.”

“Policies currently in place with no additional action are projected to result in global warming of 2.8°C over the twenty-first century. Implementation of unconditional and conditional NDC scenarios reduce this to 2.6°C and 2.4°C respectively.”



# COP28 in Dubai (30 November – 12 December)

Global Stocktake: will find that Parties are not on track to achieve temperature goal of Paris Agreement

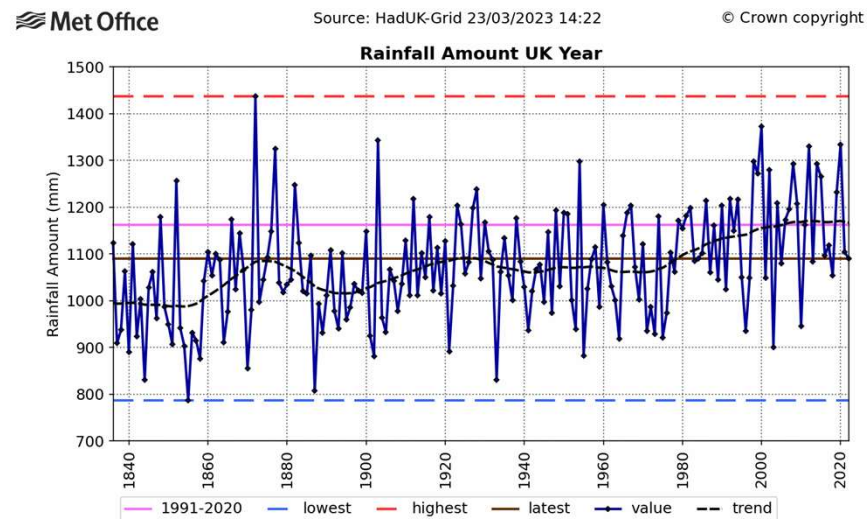
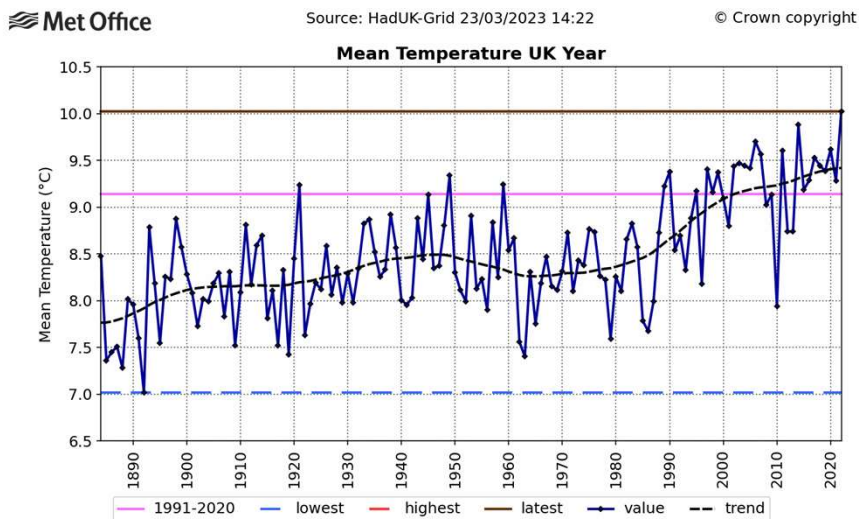
COP28 Presidency priorities:

- keep 1.5°C “within reach”
- accelerate the “inevitable” and “essential” phase down of fossil fuels
- oil companies to zero out methane emissions by 2030
- “comprehensive transformation” of climate finance
- donors to double adaptation finance by 2025
- donor country governments to honor their \$100 billion pledge this year
- governments to integrate National Food System Transformation plans into both their NDCs and National Adaptation plans
- first climate-health ministerial





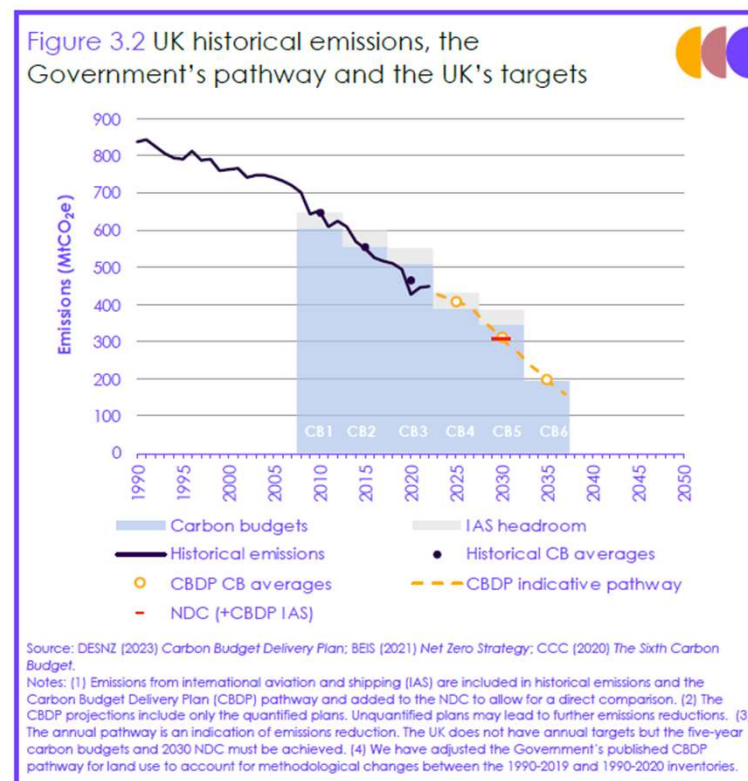
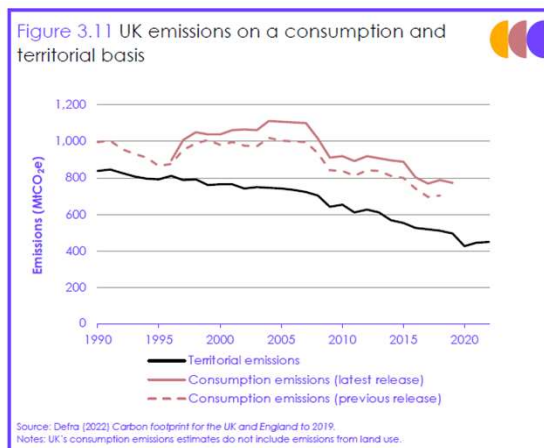
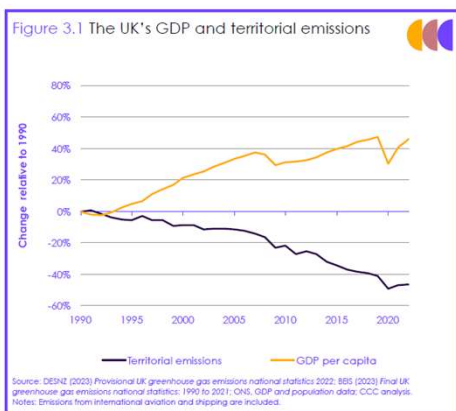
# UK climate trends



## Met Office State of the UK Climate 2022:

- The UK's climate continues to change. Recent decades have been warmer, wetter and sunnier than the 20th century.
- The observations show that in the UK extremes of temperature are changing much faster than the average temperature.
- The UK has warmed at a broadly consistent but slightly higher rate than the observed change in global mean temperature.
- The UK's record warm year of 2022 and unprecedented July heatwave were both made more likely by climate change.

# UK emissions trends (CCC Progress Report 2023)



## Main findings:

- A provisional estimate of 2022 emissions is 449.6 MtCO<sub>2</sub>e, an increase of 0.8% on 2021 levels, remaining 9% below pre-pandemic levels and 46% below 1990 levels.
- If we also exclude emissions from electricity supply, which have driven the bulk of the reductions over this period, emissions fell by only 36 MtCO<sub>2</sub>e to 360 MtCO<sub>2</sub>e over eight years, an average reduction of 1.2% per year. If the UK is to achieve its NDC, this will need to increase to 115 MtCO<sub>2</sub>e from 2022 to 2030 (an average annual reduction of 4.7%).

# UK action required (CCC Progress Report 2023)

Emissions reductions will need to accelerate in all sectors apart from electricity supply, where progress must be maintained:

- Emissions reduction in the electricity supply sector over the last eight years has been driven by the phase-out of coal, growth in renewable generation and reducing demand. From now on the sector needs to switch to phasing out unabated gas generation, while also keeping pace with growing electricity demand.
- Emissions reduction in surface transport has been driven by falling car kilometres following the pandemic. The rapid increase in electric vehicle sales has not yet resulted in major emissions savings, but these are expected to contribute a growing amount over the next few years.
- While there has been some limited progress in the buildings, industry, fuel-supply and F-gases sectors, the rate of reduction needs to accelerate by a factor of two or three. Most of these sectors carry significant delivery risks.
- There has been no progress in the agriculture, land use and waste sectors in the past eight years, with substantial reductions needed in the next eight years. The policies in these sectors carry significant delivery risk and, in some cases, plans are completely missing.

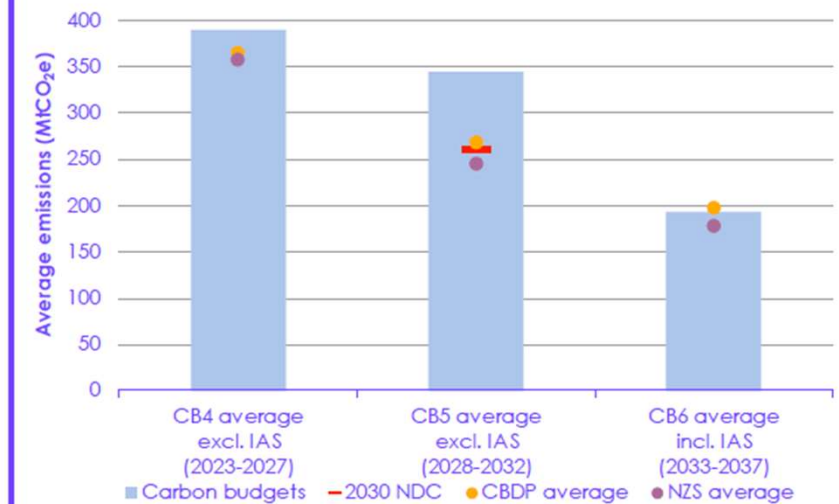
# UK Government action (CCC Progress Report 2023)

The Carbon Budget Delivery Plan (CBDP) published in March 2023 includes a set of quantified emissions savings with respect to projected baselines for most of the Government's policies and proposals, leading to sectoral emissions projections for each carbon budget.

These projections outperform the Fourth and Fifth Carbon Budgets but fall slightly short of the UK's 2030 NDC (with around 4% of the required emissions reduction unquantified) and the Sixth Carbon Budget (with around 2% unquantified), even before any consideration to the risk of delivering these reductions.

The pathway from the 2021 Net Zero Strategy (NZS) committed to an overall path for emissions that outperformed all the carbon budgets and the NDC, thus enabling some contingency. The Government categorised some plans and proposals as unquantified in the CBDP and takes the position that these will close these shortfalls.

Figure 3.12 UK Government's projected emissions compared to the UK's targets



Source: DESNZ (2023) Carbon Budget Delivery Plan; BEIS (2021) Net Zero Strategy; CCC (2020) The Sixth Carbon Budget.

Notes: (1) The Carbon Budget Delivery Plan (CBDP) projections include only the quantified plans. Unquantified plans may lead to further emissions reductions. (2) We have adjusted the Government's published CBDP pathway and baseline for land use to account for methodological changes between the 1990-2019 and 1990-2020 inventories.

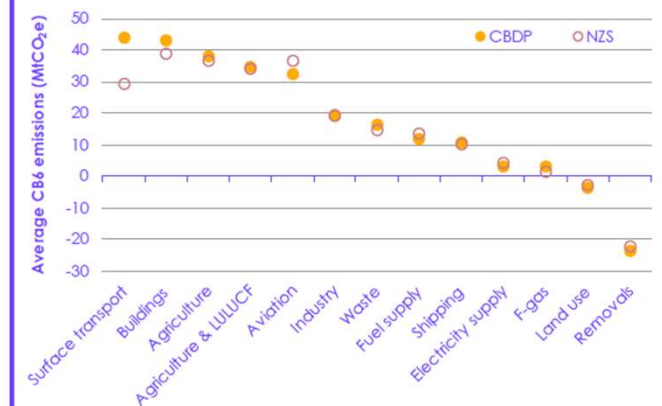
# UK Government action (CCC Progress Report 2023)

The smaller emissions reduction embodied in the quantified policies and plans compared to the NZS comes predominantly from surface transport. This is due to a more realistic estimate of emissions from plug-in hybrid cars and a decision to remove most of the estimated emissions savings from reducing car-kilometres, that had been included in the NZS pathway.

Emissions reduction is also smaller in the buildings and land use sectors. For land use the relative reduction in ambition is substantial compared to the NZS, but changes to emissions accounting methodologies have resulted in slightly lower emissions in the CBDP pathway. This is slightly balanced by lower projected aviation emissions, due to updated projections for demand growth.

“Our confidence in the UK meeting both the 2030 NDC and Sixth Carbon Budget has decreased in the past year. This is driven by a combination of continued delays in action leading to increased delivery risk, the detail released in the CBDP enabling a more thorough assessment over the different time periods and the fact that emissions savings from certain policies were not quantified, most notably policies to empower the public to make low-carbon travel choices.”

Figure 3.13 Carbon Budget Delivery Plan projected emissions compared to the Net Zero Strategy



Source: DESNZ (2023) Carbon Budget Delivery Plan; BEIS (2021) Net Zero Strategy.  
Notes: (1) The Carbon Budget Delivery Plan (CBDP) projections include only the quantified plans. Unquantified plans may lead to further emissions reductions. (2) Sectoral emissions pathways are indicative only, they are not viewed by the CCC as sectoral targets. (3) We have adjusted the Government's published CBDP pathway and baseline for land use to account for methodological changes between the 1990-2019 and 1990-2020 inventories.

# Key messages (CCC Progress Report 2023)

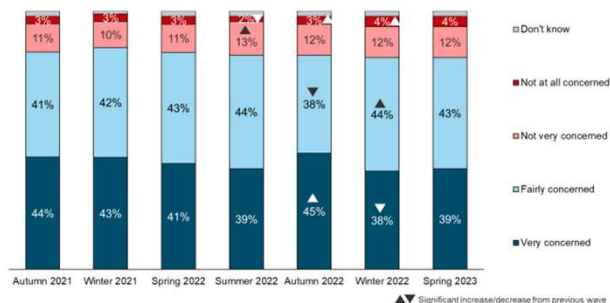
- A lack of urgency
- Stay firm on existing commitments and move to delivery.
- Retake a clear leadership role internationally.
- Immediate priority actions and policies.
- Develop demand-side and land use policies.
- Empower and inform households and communities to make low-carbon choices.
- Planning policy needs radical reform to support Net Zero.
- Expansion of fossil fuel production is not in line with Net Zero.
- The need for a framework to manage airport capacity.

## Key messages (CCC Progress Report 2023)

- Empower and inform households and communities to make low-carbon choices.
- Despite some positive steps to provide households with advice on reducing energy use in the last year, a coherent public engagement strategy on climate action is long overdue.
- Increased concern about climate change and relatively high knowledge about Net Zero provide a potentially favourable context for engaging with the public.
- People should be empowered to make green choices, through a better understanding of how they can play their part and supported by a positive vision and leadership from Government about the societal changes required.
- Information alone is not sufficient – it must be accompanied by implementation of policies that both make low-carbon choices easy, attractive and affordable.
- Deliberative processes should be considered for navigating challenging policy decisions, building on the insights and lessons from the UK Climate Assembly.

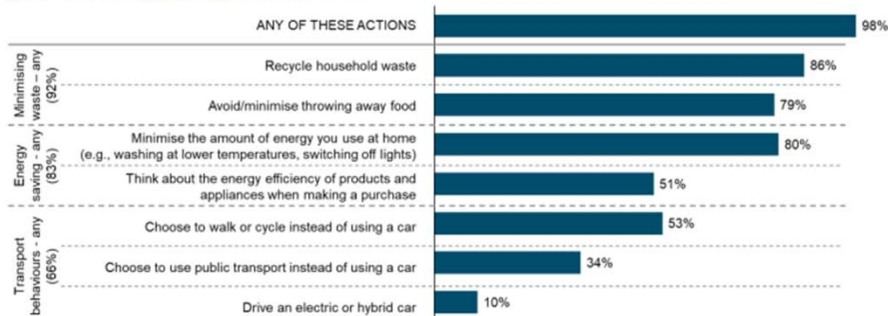
# Where are the public? (DESNZ tracker)

Figure 2.1: Concern about climate change (based on all people), Autumn 2021 to Spring 2023



CLIMCONCERN. How concerned, if at all, are you about climate change, sometimes referred to as 'global warming'?

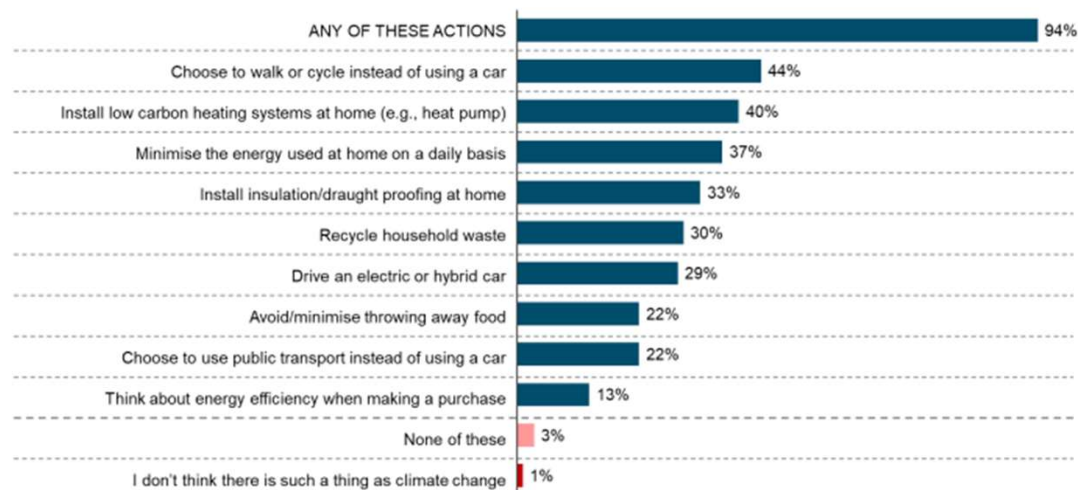
Figure 3.1: Behaviours related to reducing climate change adopted in everyday life (based on all people), Summer 2022



CCBEHAVE. Thinking now about your everyday life, do you do any of these things? Please select all that apply.

Base: All wave respondents – Summer 2022 (4,488)

Figure 3.3: Behaviours thought to have the biggest impact on tackling climate change in the UK - up to three responses were selected (based on all people), Summer 2022



CCIMPORT. If most people in the UK did the following, which three of these do you think would have the biggest impact on tackling climate change in the UK? Please select up to three responses.

Base: All wave respondents – Summer 2022 (4,491)





DORSET COUNCIL

Antony Littlechild



# Dorset COP 2023

## Dorset Council area footprint and climate programme

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Sustainability Team Manager  
Dorset Council

Climate Change | **Carbon Neutral Dorset**

Biodiversity Loss | **Nature Positive Dorset**

Adaptation | **Resilient Dorset**



# Dorset's emissions footprint



# Dorset's 2021 territorial footprint (CO<sub>2</sub>e)

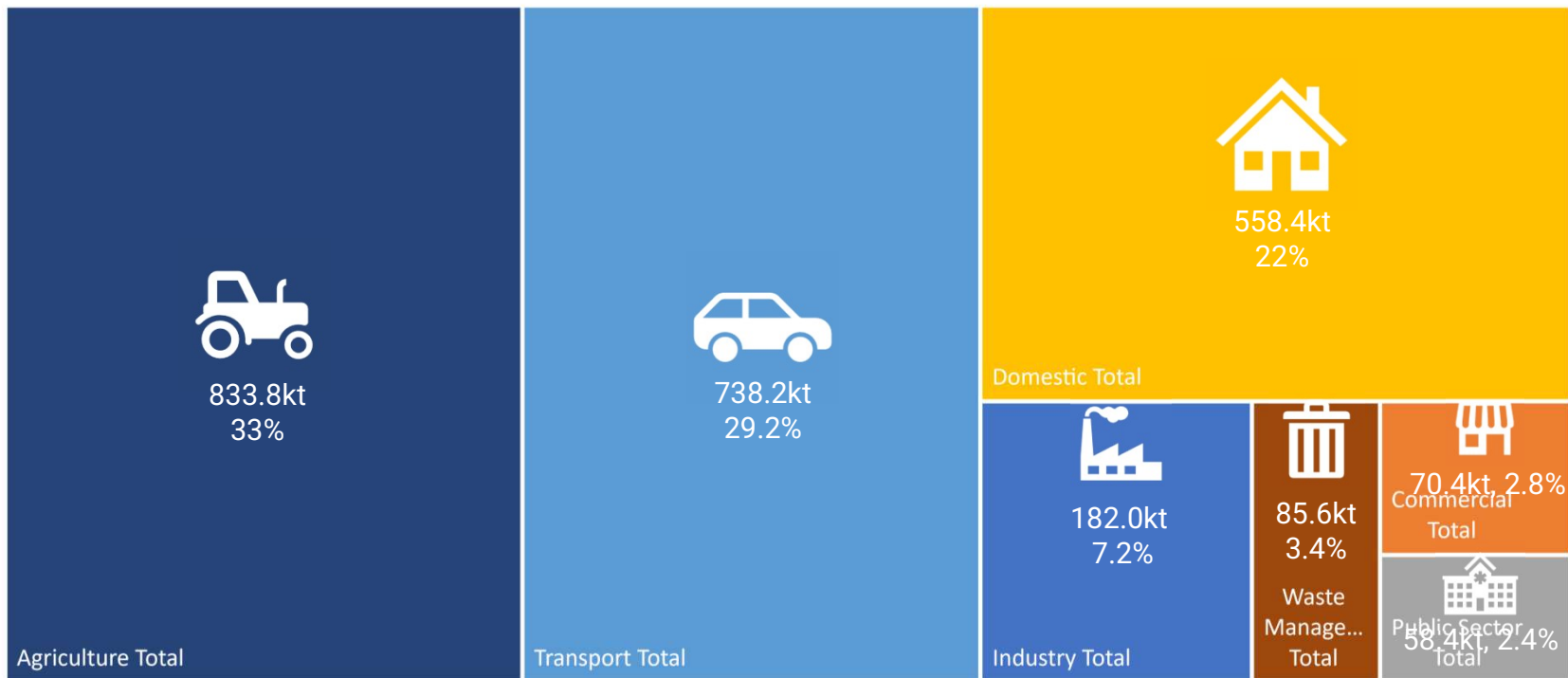
2,349ktCO<sub>2</sub>e

■ Transport Total

■ LULUCF Net Emissions

■ Agriculture Total

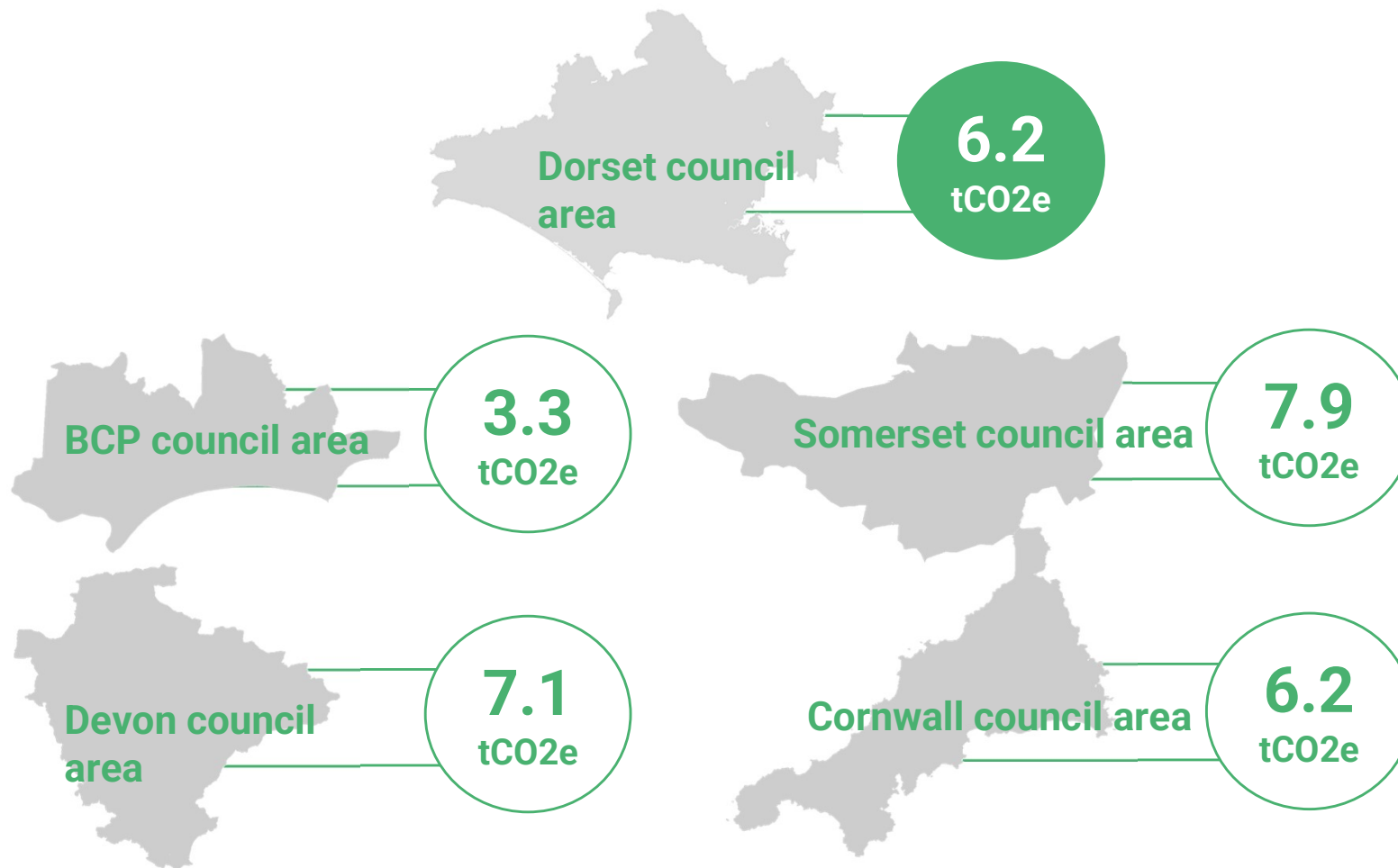
■ Waste Management Total



+ we sequester about 8% of the gross footprint

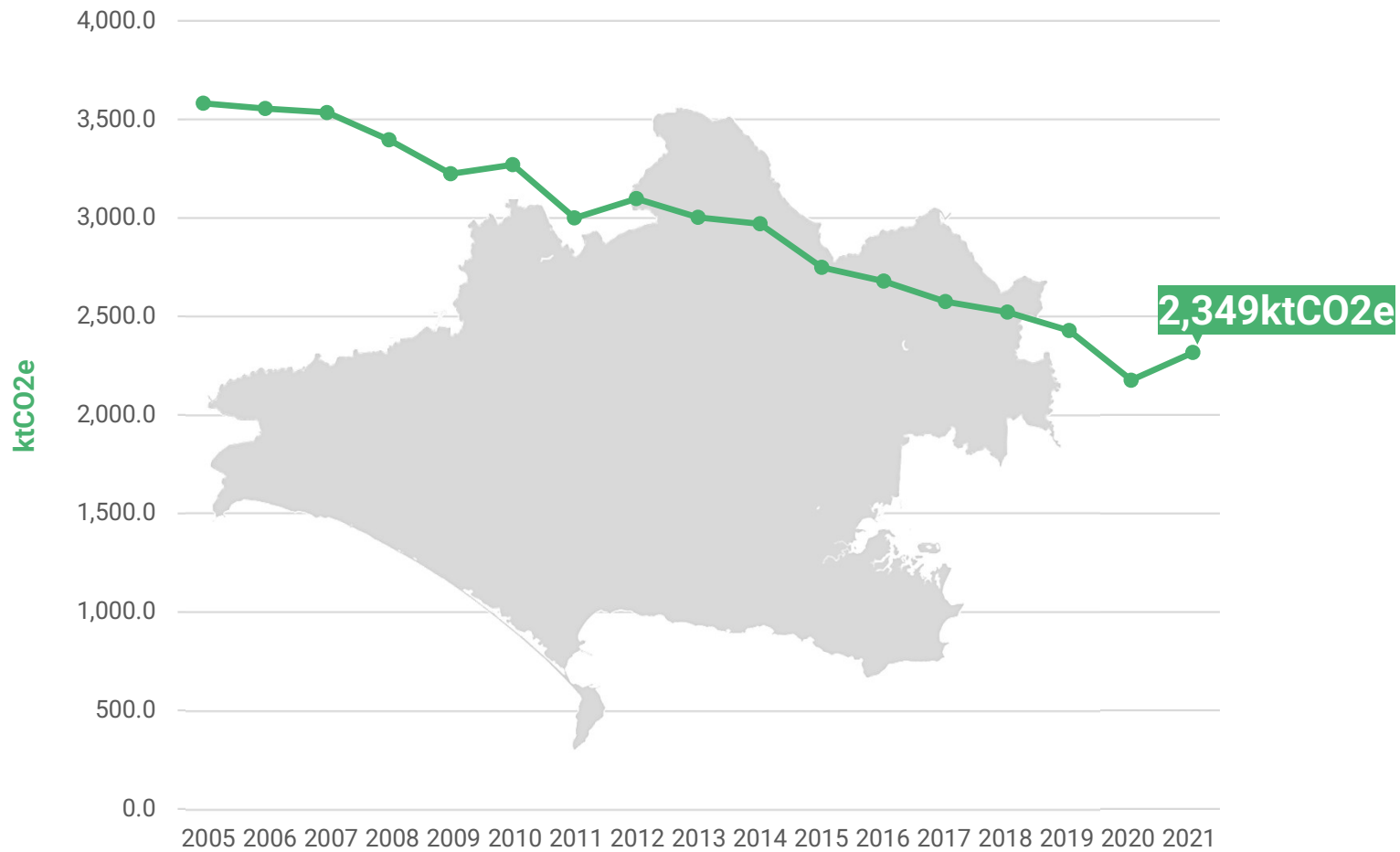
Source: Department for Energy Security and Net Zero and Department for Business, Energy & Industrial Strategy

# Per capita territorial footprint



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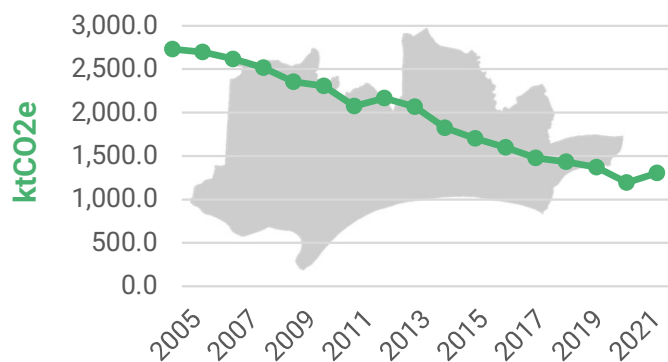
# Dorset's emissions footprint 2005-2021



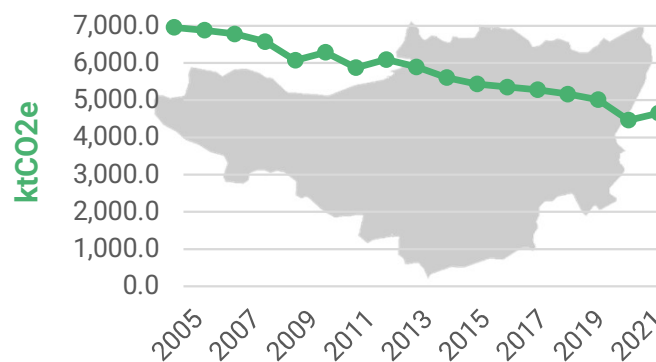
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# SW emissions footprints 2005-2021

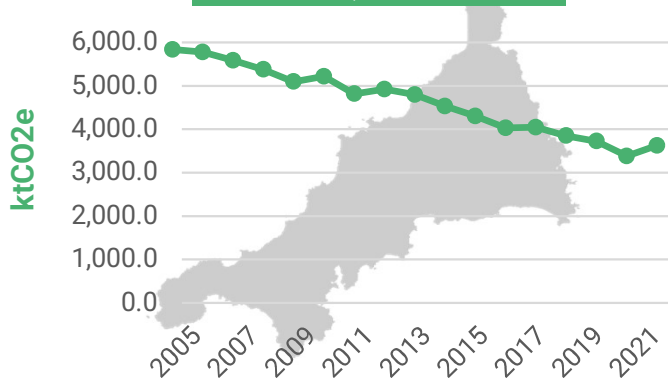
### BCP, 2005-2021



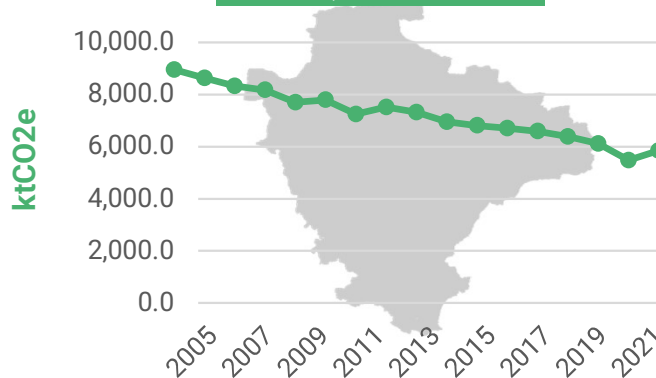
### Somerset, 2005-2021



### Cornwall, 2005-2021

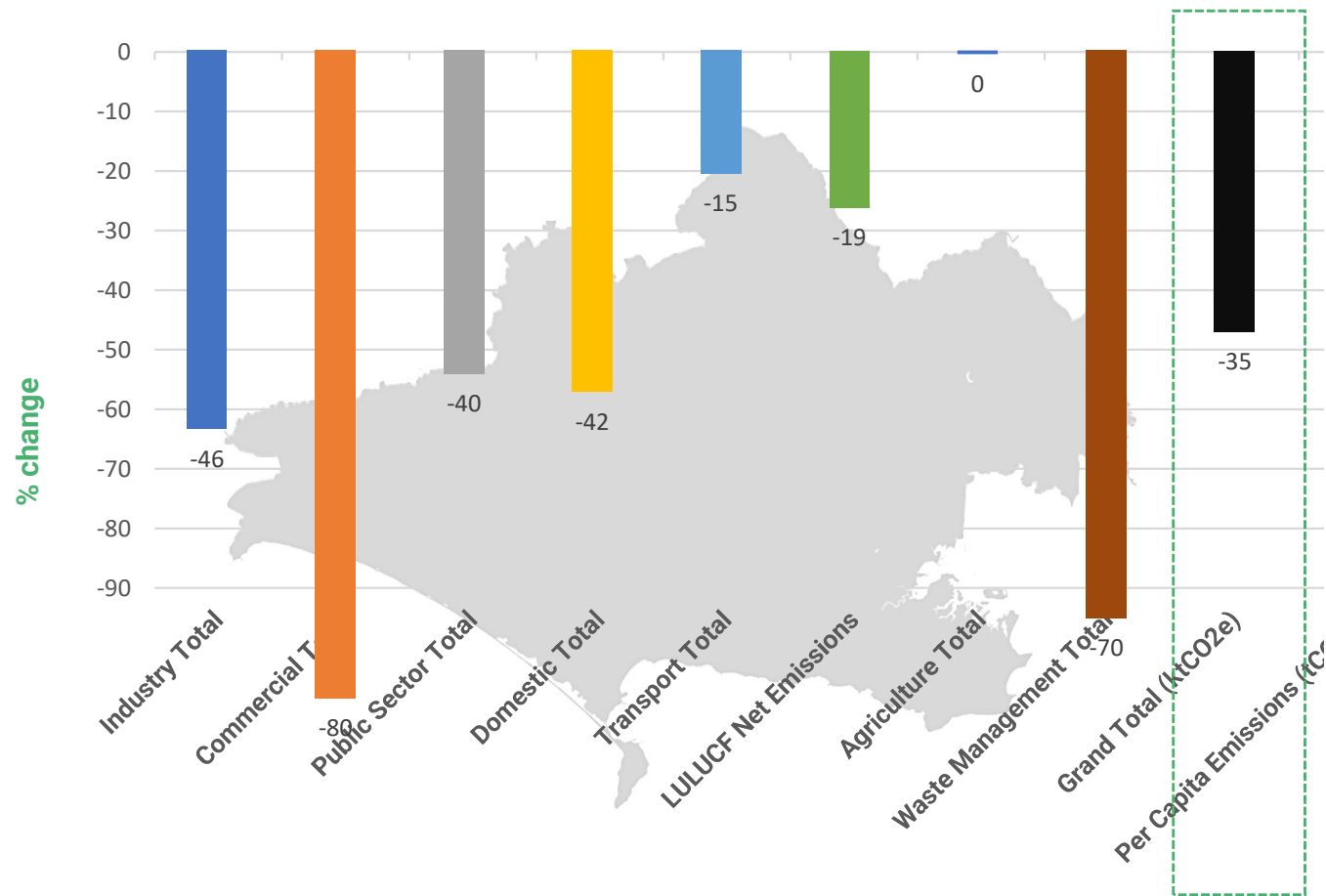


### Devon, 2005-2021



Source: Department for Energy Security and Net Zero and Department for Business, Energy & Industrial Strategy

# Sectoral change, 2005-2021



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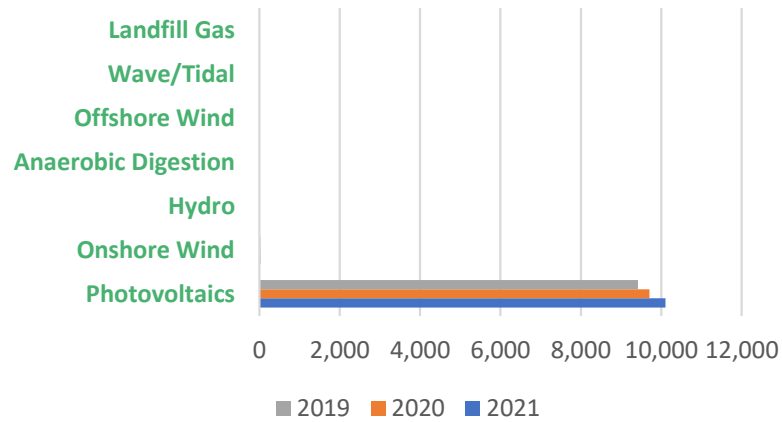


# Renewables (2021)



Local renewable generation as a % of total energy use

Number of installations

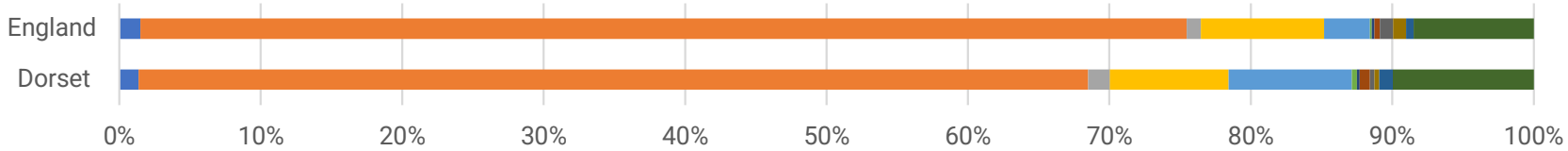


Installed capacity (MW)

PV	Onshore Wind	Hydro	Anaerobic Digestion	Offshore Wind	Wave/Tidal	Landfill Gas
284.6	0.9	0.1	5.1	0	0	7.2

# Heating

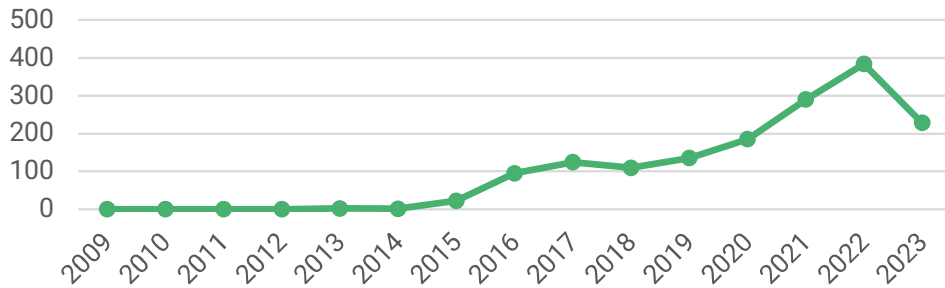
## Type of household central heating (2021)



- No central heating
- Mains gas only
- Tank or bottled gas only
- Electric only
- Oil only

1.7% have at least one renewable source

## Certified heat pump installations (to Aug 2023)



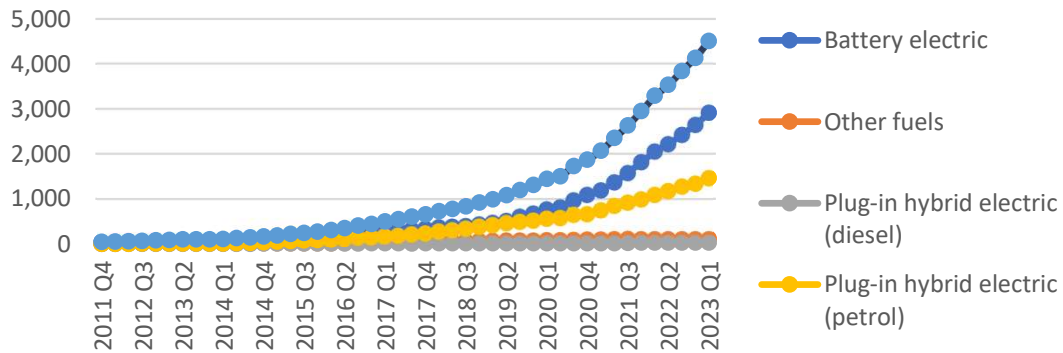
1,575 MCS certified heat pump installations



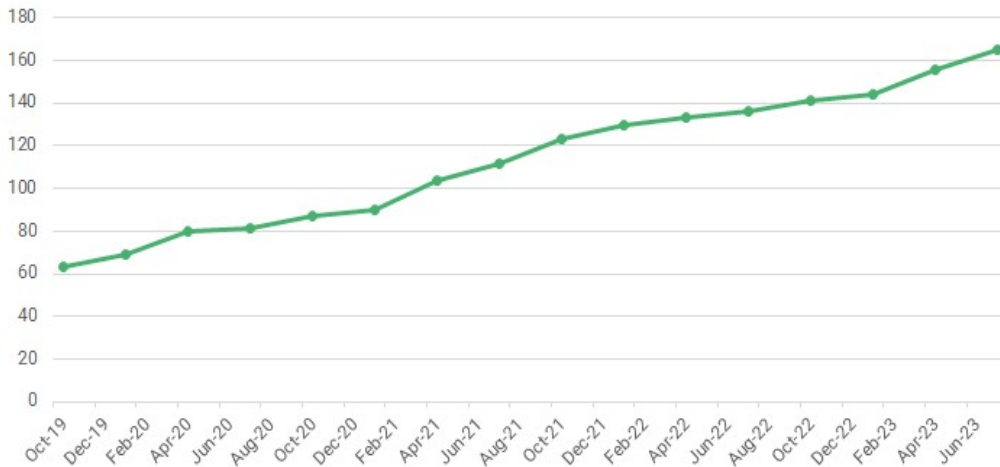
# Electric vehicles



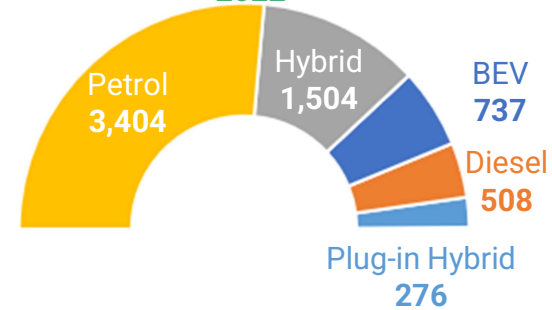
Licensed ULEVs (2011-2023 Q1)



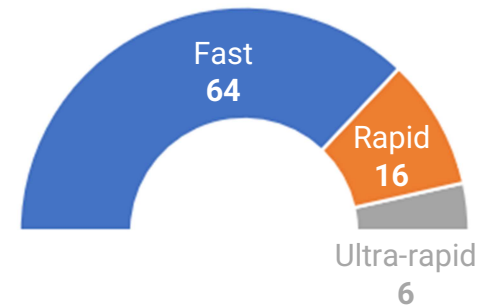
Public EV chargers installed (to Jun 2023)



Newly licensed cars in 2022



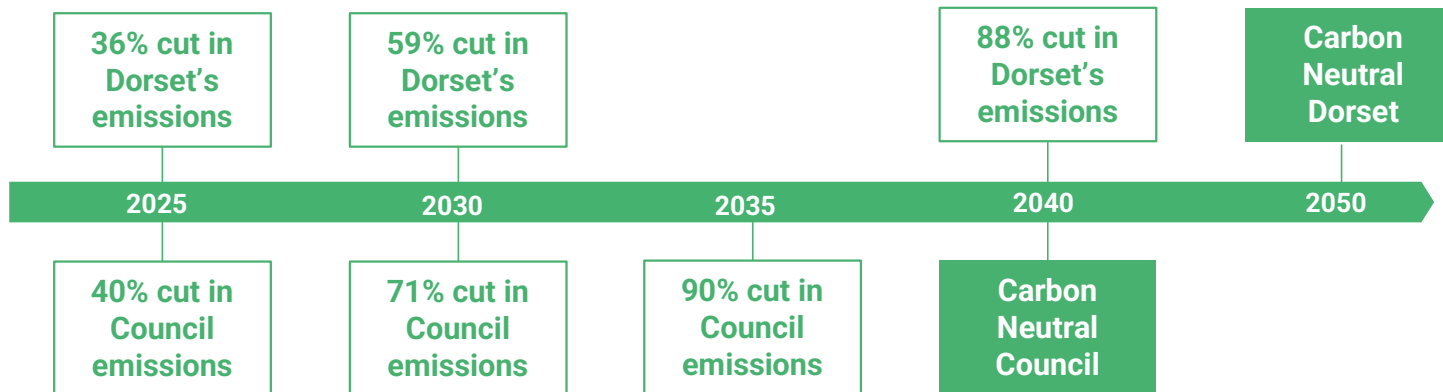
Council-sponsored chargers

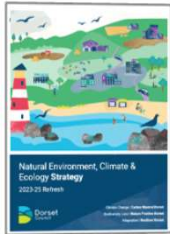


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Council's  
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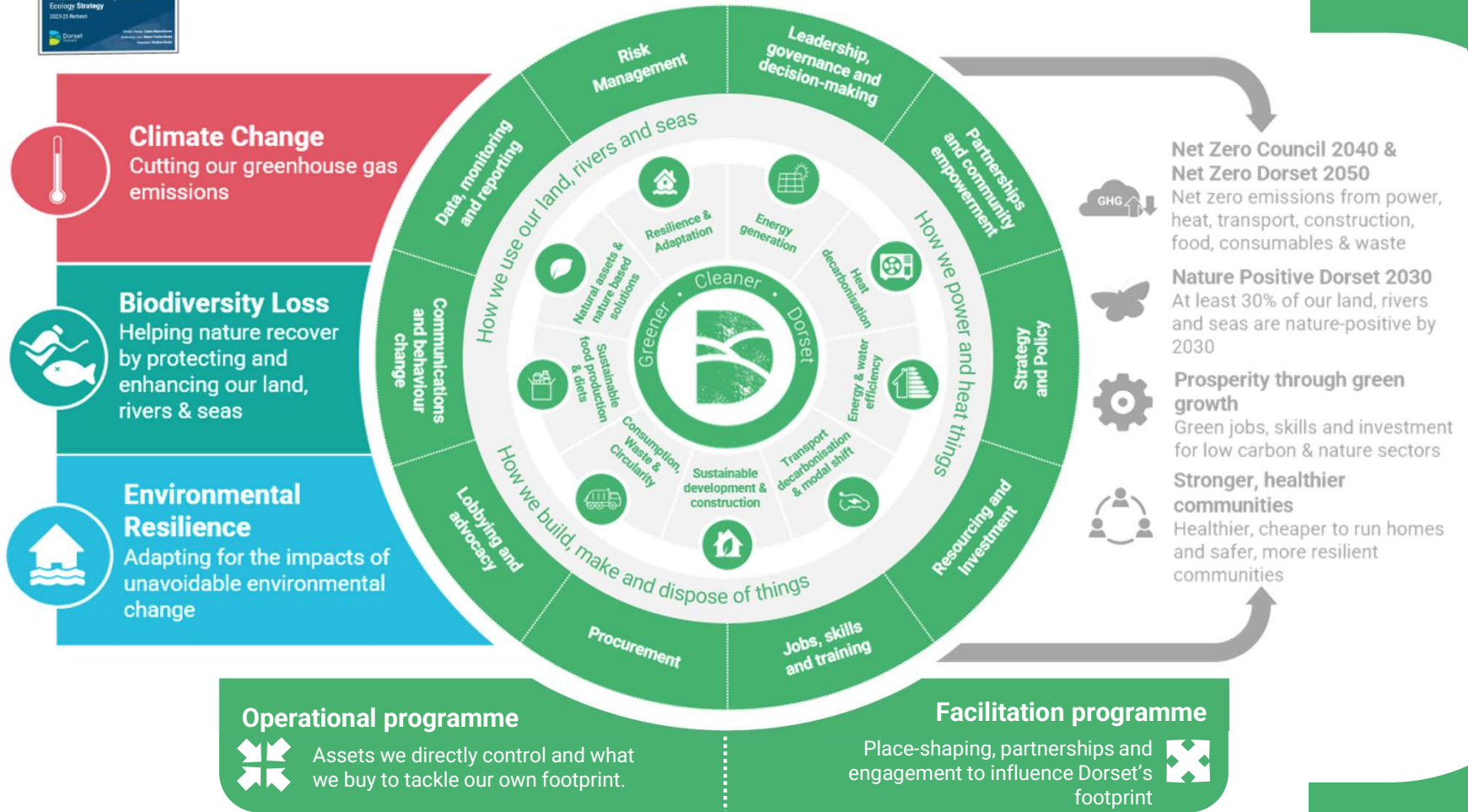


# Timeline and targets



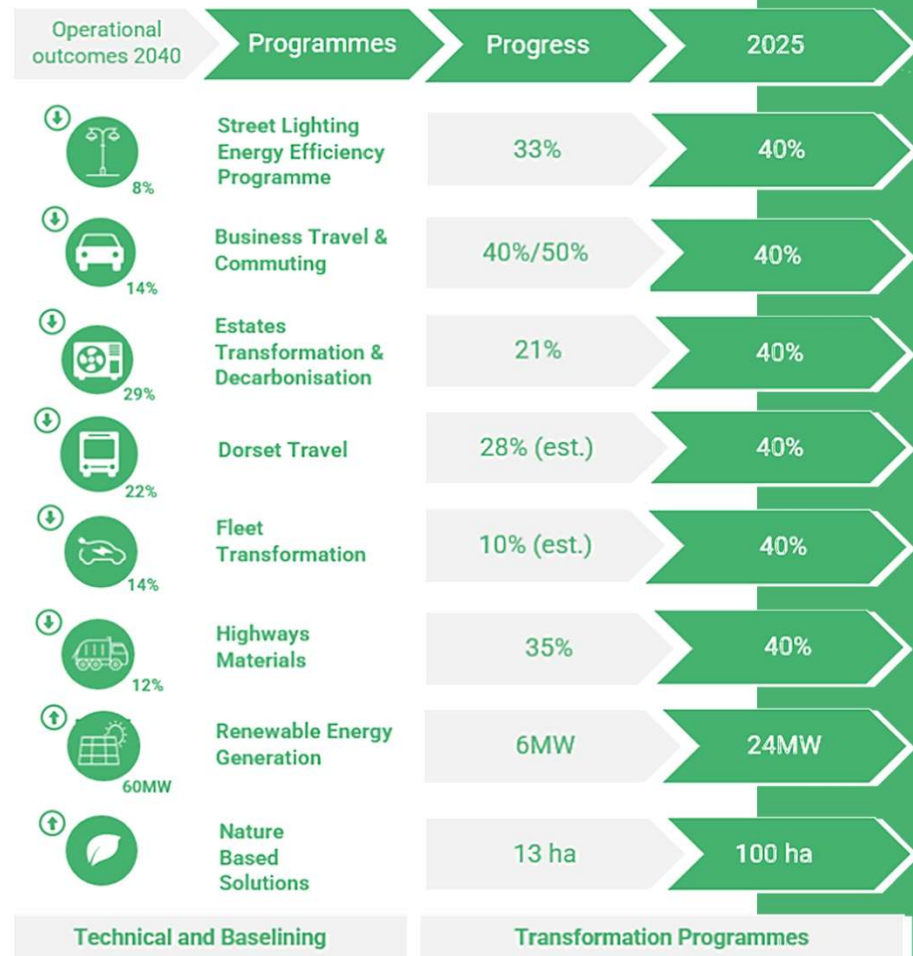
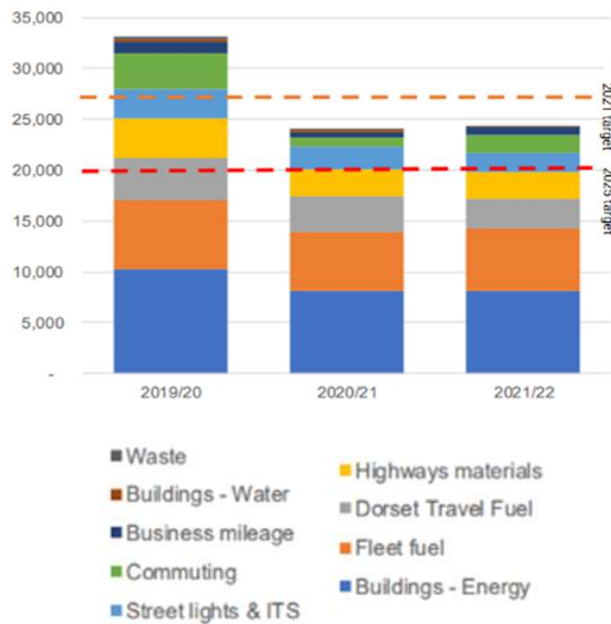


Our vision is for a **carbon neutral, nature positive and resilient Dorset** achieved through a **clean, green and fair transition** that generates prosperous, stronger and healthier communities.

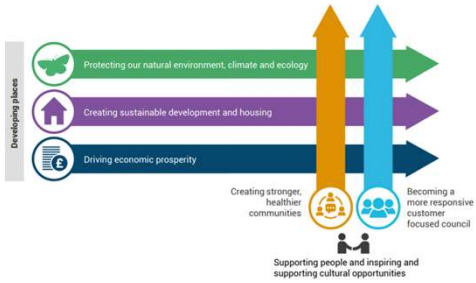


# Operational Programme

Dorset Council  
-26% since 2019



## Embedded within the Council Plan and Delivery Plan.



£10m capital

New Corporate Director and Policy

Officer roles

External funds

## New Climate Impact Tool.



## Staff Training and Green Champions Network





### £19m Council building retrofit

- 350 projects – 200 buildings
- Includes 5 Mega Watts Solar
- cutting bills around **£1.2m/yr**



### MEES enforcement

#### 'Energy Rating Improver'

- landlords to **improve EPC ratings**
  - over **200 properties** so far.



Low Carbon  
DORSET



### Low Carbon Dorset Programme

Free advice and supported

- 800 organisation
- **£17m** low carbon projects

Healthy Homes  
Dorset



### Healthy Homes Dorset Programme

Free impartial advice & support

- **300 completions** in 2022-23 alone
- **£4.3m** from government.

### Public EV charger rollout

- Phase 2 underway.
- 160 public charging points in Dorset,
- **Local Electric Vehicle Infrastructure pilot**, another £4m investment.



### Enabling modal shift

- **SE Dorset Sustainable Transport Network project with BCP**,
  - Beryl **bikeshare scheme**
- **Enhanced Partnership with bus operators**



### Fleet Replacement Programme

- **Switch to EV small fleet**
- **Alternative larger fleet**



### Enabling digital alternatives

- gigabit-capable premises expanded **from 6.6% to 32.1%**
- remote working
- cut employee commuter journeys.

Digital  
Dorset



**Top 3 unitary council recycling and composting rate of 58.9%**

2%, Waste to landfill has been cut to just with most residual waste sent for Mechanical Biological Treatment.

**education and awareness projects and campaigns,**

reusable nappies, Litter Free Dorset campaigns, 'Right Stuff Right Bin', 'Love Food Hate Waste', 'Slim Your Bin', recycling hangers, food waste stickering, and Litter Free Coast & Sea.



**food waste**

In-county anaerobic digestion biogas to generate electricity, and biofertilizer



**Low Energy Asphalt waste material reduction in highways schemes**



# Priority Next Steps

## Operational



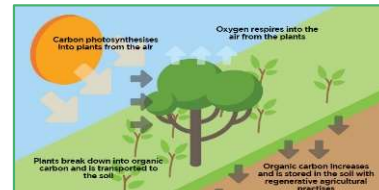
Rollout our decision-making tool, training, and green champions programme



Strengthen corporately: governance, embed in service plans, enhance reporting



Procurement and commissioning to measure, monitor and tackle Scope 3



Commission work to better understand estate baseline and opportunities to inform offset decisions.

Kickstart the council's adaptation work with a refreshed climate vulnerability assessment



Further delivery of ongoing projects

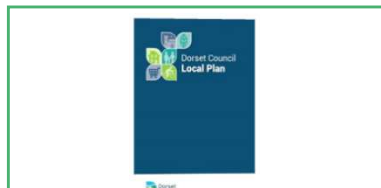
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Further analysis and bidding to expand capacity

e.g. on future PSDS phases

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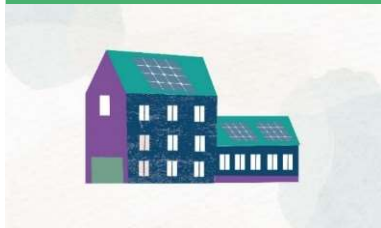
## Facilitation



**Embed in place strategies** (e.g. Local Plan, Local Transport Plan, Housing Strategy, Local Nature Recovery Strategy)



Rollout our interim **Planning Guidance, Sustainability Checklist, and Retrofitting Listed Buildings Guidance.**



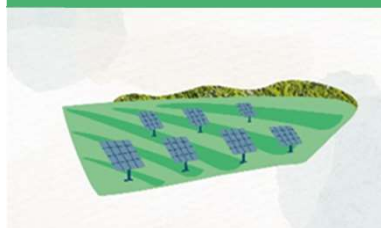
Strengthen work of the **Public Sector Decarbonisation Group.**



Closer working with **Town & Parish Councils.**



**Engagement and lobbying on key constraints** (e.g. grid inquiry to influence strategic network planning)



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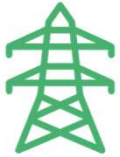
# Future challenges



# Big challenges ahead



Resourcing and our securing further competitive external grant funds – and the scale of what's available



Major grid constraints, and forthcoming major policy decisions on emerging tech like hydrogen



Partnership working, engagement and influence to facilitate wider change



Understanding our need and approach to offsetting, ensuring its quality and maintaining a mitigation-first approach



Developing an approach to adaptation alongside mitigation

# Public opinion

## Support for renewables

	All renewables		Onshore wind		Biomass		Offshore wind		Wave & tidal		Solar		Benefits the UK		Benefits localities	
	South West	England	South West	England	South West	England	South West	England	South West	England	South West	England	South West	England	South West	England
Strongly support	58%	51%	41%	37%	28%	29%	55%	48%	56%	49%	61%	55%	46%	45%	49%	52%
Support	29%	34%	38%	41%	42%	42%	30%	35%	33%	34%	30%	33%	30%	29%	32%	29%
Neither support nor oppose	10%	11%	10%	13%	18%	18%	8%	10%	6%	11%	6%	7%	16%	16%	12%	13%
Oppose	2%	1%	6%	4%	6%	5%	2%	2%	2%	1%	2%	1%	2%	2%	3%	2%
Strongly oppose	low	1%	2%	2%	2%	1%	2%	1%	NA	low	low	low	1%	2%	2%	1%
Don't know	1%	2%	2%	4%	3%	5%	3%	4%	3%	5%	1%	3%	5%	7%	2%	3%
<b>TOTAL SUPPORT</b>	<b>87%</b>	<b>85%</b>	<b>80%</b>	<b>78%</b>	<b>71%</b>	<b>71%</b>	<b>85%</b>	<b>83%</b>	<b>89%</b>	<b>83%</b>	<b>90%</b>	<b>89%</b>	<b>76%</b>	<b>74%</b>	<b>81%</b>	<b>81%</b>
<b>TOTAL OPPOSE</b>	<b>2%</b>	<b>2%</b>	<b>8%</b>	<b>5%</b>	<b>8%</b>	<b>6%</b>	<b>4%</b>	<b>3%</b>	<b>2%</b>	<b>1%</b>	<b>2%</b>	<b>1%</b>	<b>2%</b>	<b>4%</b>	<b>5%</b>	<b>3%</b>

## Happiness with a wind/solar farm in your local area

	Wind		Solar	
	South West	England	South West	England
Very happy	25%	19%	31%	28%
Fairly happy	26%	24%	29%	25%
I wouldn't mind either way	27%	28%	22%	28%
Fairly unhappy	7%	7%	9%	5%
Very unhappy	6%	5%	4%	3%
Not applicable - I don't think this would be possible in my local area	6%	13%	4%	8%
Not applicable - I don't know enough about wind farms	3%	4%	1%	3%
<b>TOTAL HAPPY</b>	<b>51%</b>	<b>43%</b>	<b>60%</b>	<b>53%</b>
<b>TOTAL UNHAPPY</b>	<b>13%</b>	<b>12%</b>	<b>13%</b>	<b>8%</b>

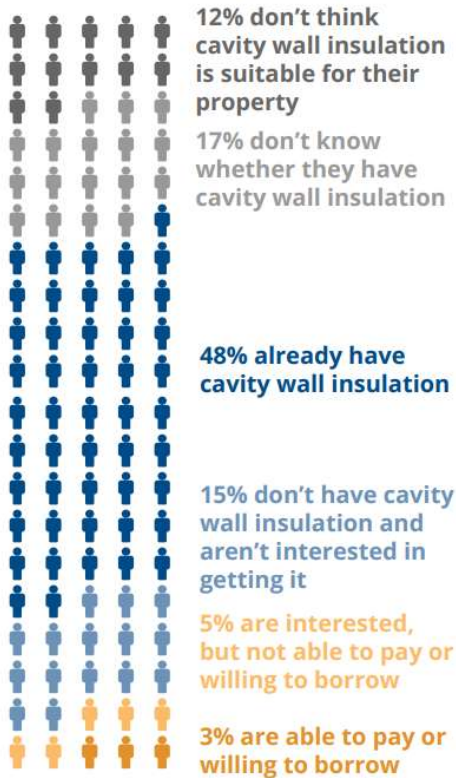
Source: Department for Energy Security and Net Zero Public Attitudes Tracker; see also <https://soole.brookes.ac.uk/prelimreport21>



# Public opinion



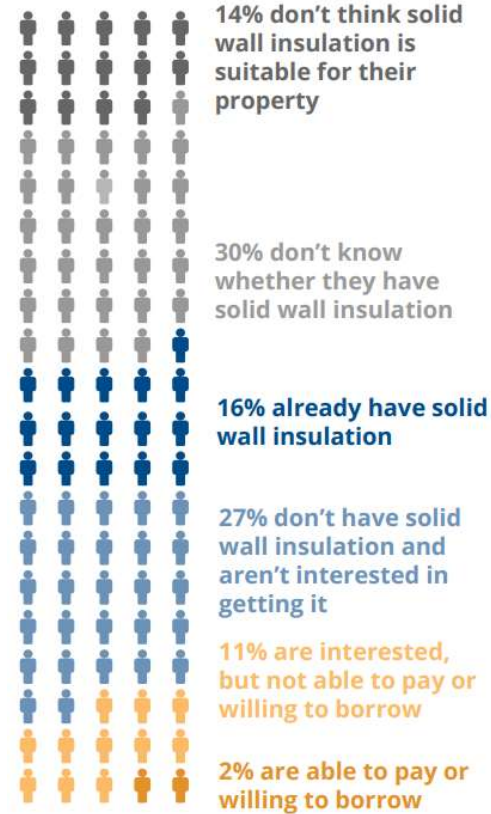
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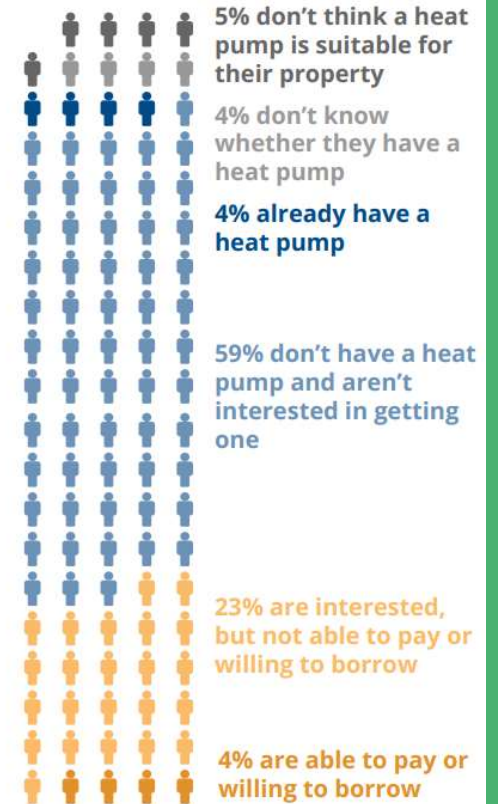
## Floor insulation:



## Solid wall insulation:



## Heat pump:



# Your pledges?

## 1. Engage or make referrals to...



**Low Carbon Dorset**  
free, impartial energy  
advice and grants for  
organisations

**Healthy Homes  
Dorset**  
free, impartial energy  
advice to all  
householders



## 3. Respond to our call for sites for renewables & habitat mitigation...



There's still time to submit  
sites with potential for  
assessment until 1 Oct.



[consultation.dorsetcouncil.gov.uk](https://consultation.dorsetcouncil.gov.uk)

## 2. Engage with council consultations...



**Housing  
Strategy**  
Closes 2



**Local Nature  
Recovery Strategy**  
TBC

**Local Transport  
Plan**  
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## 4. Share, Support & participate in community led initiatives and organisations

*Lots to hear and learn about today*

# Thanks for listening!

Find out more about our plan, our progress, what you can do, and funding:

 [\*\*dorsetcouncil.gov.uk/protecting-our-environment\*\*](https://dorsetcouncil.gov.uk/protecting-our-environment)

Engage with Council consultations:

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Our recent guidance and webinars for town & parish councils:

 [\*\*dorset-aptc.gov.uk\*\*](https://dorset-aptc.gov.uk)



BCP Council

Neil Short



# Dorset COP 2023

Neil Short, Sustainability Manager, BCP Council

[bcpcouncil.gov.uk](http://bcpcouncil.gov.uk)

# 16 July 2019: BCP Council declared a Climate and Ecological Emergency

## Key Pledges:

- ‘Make **BCP Council and its operations carbon neutral by 2030**, taking into account both production and consumption emissions (scope 1, 2 and 3)’
- ‘Make the **Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole region carbon neutral**, ahead of the UK target of 2050’

# Climate risks for the UK

As temperatures increase, we are anticipating;

- an increase in coastal and river flooding from sea level rise
- an increase in surface water flooding and inundating natural and main drainage systems
- an increase storms and severe rain events, as witnessed in the UK in 2022 by the close frequency and intensity of storms Dennis, Eunice and Franklin
- a disruption to normal levels of precipitation and temperature variation, as demonstrated in 2022 by wildfires, droughts and floods
- an increase in the harm to biodiversity and growth in the population of pests and disease, such as demonstrated in 2022.



# Climate initiatives



Supporting students in Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole to:

- learn about, take responsibility for and enjoy the environment
- encourage and celebrate sustainable and healthy living





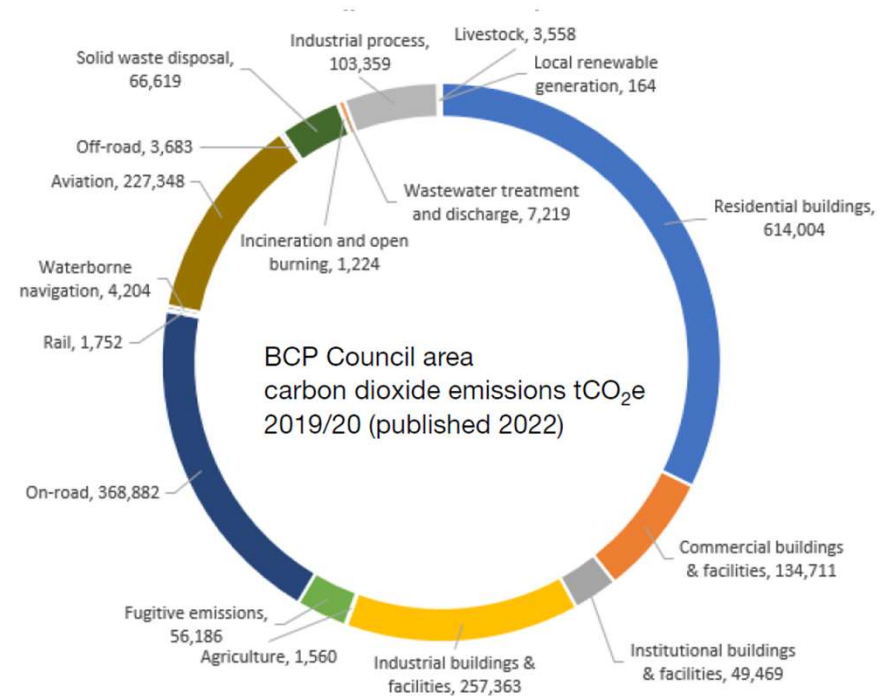
# Performance

2021/22 BCP Council  
total emissions = 38,010 tCO<sub>2</sub>e

**Down 22%** from 2019  
(13% if green electricity not procured)

Data published in 2022 estimate  
area-wide emissions in 2020 to be  
1,885,844 tCO<sub>2</sub>e.

**Down 3%** from 2019



# Doing the right thing

*Climate responsibility + Financial responsibility = Children's futures*

Cabinet Member for Climate Mitigation, Environment and Energy

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Where nature, coast, communities and towns come together to create a healthy and sustainable environment.

## Our Priorities

### People and Communities

... who care for each other, have access to great opportunities, a safe place to call home and live their best lives

### Place and Environment

... creating healthy and accessible places where people and business can reach their potential in harmony with our natural environment

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#### We will:

- put people at the heart of what we do and ensure customer care is embedded in our service delivery
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- seek, listen, act on feedback and implement our children services improvement plan
- work with others to make the most of all our strengths
- be fair, accessible and inclusive in all we do
- value, recognise and reward our staff so they feel proud of where they work
- develop a diverse and inclusive workforce that reflects the communities we serve
- use our limited resources sustainably by transforming the way we plan, develop, and deliver services



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- 5 work with partners to ensure everyone feels safe
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- 7 celebrate our cultural identity and diverse heritage to inspire a sense of pride
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- 5 help people, nature, and places to adapt to the changing climate
- 6 support an environment where wildlife flourishes and we leave only footprints
- 7 keep our streets, parks and public spaces clean, tidy and attractive
- 8 strive to be as self-sustaining as we can be in water, energy, and economy.

Draft August 2023

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**New direction: Draft Corporate Strategy – out for consultation**



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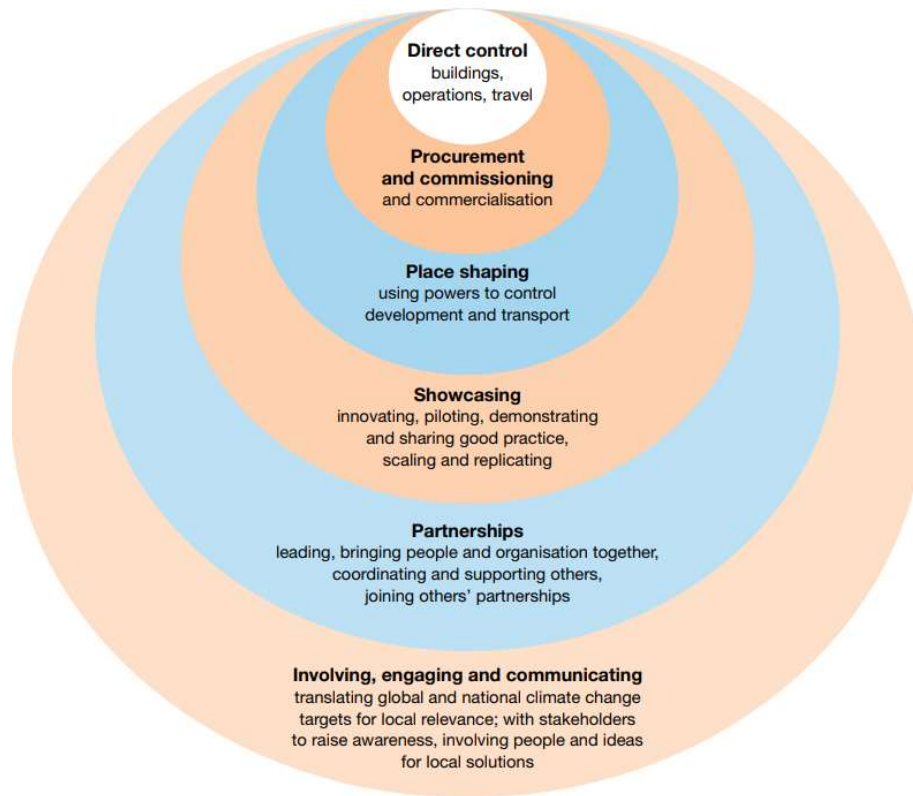
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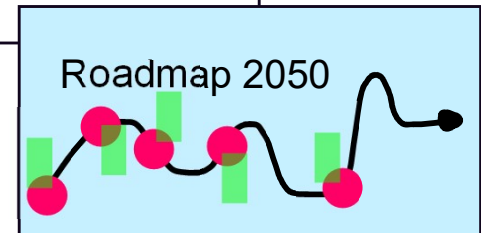


*Co-benefits*

# Council 'Spheres of Influence'



## Action Plan





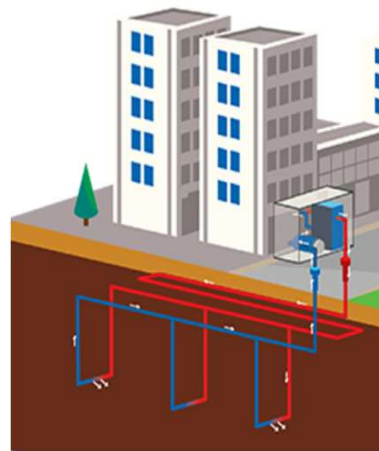
# Climate Action



Local Nature  
Recovery  
Strategy for  
Dorset



Geothermal Heat Study



Bournemouth,  
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Q&A



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# COMING UP

<b>Main Hall Panel Presentations</b>	<b>Magistrates Room Workshops</b>	<b>COP Café / <i>Speakers</i> Corner</b>	<b>Council Chamber Workshops</b>
11.45 – 12.45	11.50 – 15.50	11.50-12.20	11.50-12.20
“Power up – power down”	Developing the Dorset 2030 Vision	Global Action Efeca / Word Forest	The Declaration
		12.20 – 12.30	12.20 – 12.50
		Dorset Mammal Group	Could you go by bike?

