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APPENDIX A

The investment and spending proposals proposed in this report and the projected associated costs are set out in the table below.

The vast majority of additional public spending proposed is investment spend. The additional investment and current spending proposed in this report could be funded through a mixture of re-allocating existing spending, borrowing and revenue raising measures.

The re-allocation of existing spending could include, for example, some or the majority of the UK government's £27 billion road programme or in agriculture, the re-allocation of farm payments through the ELMs scheme to support environmental objectives.

Revenue raising measures could include a reduction or abolition of tax reliefs and subsidies that support fossil fuel activities. For example, the NAO has identified five large tax reliefs which do not have environmental objectives but are likely to impact on the government's net zero greenhouse gas emissions target costing the Treasury £17 billion in 2019-20 (NAO 2021b).

The additional public investment proposed in chapter 4, does not include the proposals for free bus travel, free school meals, the Thriving Places Fund, the GreenGo ISA, the overseas development assistance or fair share target. These additional measures will be required to ensure the transition is fair.

TABLE A1: SPENDING PROPOSALS AND COST ESTIMATES

Priority project area	Theme	Project	Type of spending	Funding source	Public funding	Total public spend (annual in £bn)	Rationale	Source
Democracy and institutions	Climate and Nature Assembly	N/A	Current	Savings and taxation	Set-up and ongoing costs	£0.00	Climate Assembly UK cost was £520,000 for 110 people. We recommend membership being regularly refreshed, assumed here to be once every two months, hence 6 times a year.	Harvey 2019
	Nature Recovery Committee	N/A	Current	Savings and taxation	Set-up and ongoing costs	£0.00	Replicates the annual budget for the CCC.	IPPR analysis of CCC 2020c
	Net Zero and Fair Transition Delivery Body	N/A	Current	Savings and taxation	Set-up and ongoing costs	£0.02	Represents hypothetical cost of 200 person body accounting for staff costs, operating costs, start up costs and reduced productivity during the initial on-boarding. Costs are based on estimated costs for BEIS and scaled down for this body.	IPPR analysis of BEIS 2020c
Transport	Electric vehicles, car scrappage scheme, e-bikes and scooters	N/A	Investment	Borrowing and savings	Subsidies for take up purchase of e-bikes, mobility schemes and EVs	£1.50	Reflects calls from 15 English metro mayors for £1.5bn nationwide scrappage scheme.	Greenpeace 2019
	EV Charging Network	N/A	Investment	Borrowing and savings	Increase funding for EV infrastructure	£0.05	Figure derived from National Grid analysis.	Greenpeace 2019
	Public transport	Trams	Investment	Borrowing and savings	Increase funding for tram infrastructure	£1.00	Figure derived from Greenpeace paper.	Greenpeace 2019
		Rail	Investment	Borrowing and savings	Provide upfront funding for expansion of rail,	£5.52	Figure derived from NEF analysis.	NEF 2019
		Buses + coaches to electric	Investment	Borrowing and savings	Infrastructure	£0.19	Total cost of electrifying bus fleet divided by average lifetime (£2.8bn/15).	Greenpeace 2019
		Free bus travel	Current	Savings and taxation	To support free travel	£4.40	Bus travel: methodology based on usage and ticket revenue.	IPPR analysis of DFT 2020a
		Rural bus networks	Current	Savings and taxation	Running costs and infrastructure	£2.70	Rural Bus Networks: Based on Hinchcliff and Taylor.	Hinchcliff and Taylor 2021
	Cycling and walking	N/A	Investment	Borrowing and savings	Implementation of urban strategies	£1.00	Based on Gallagher 2020.	Gallagher 2020

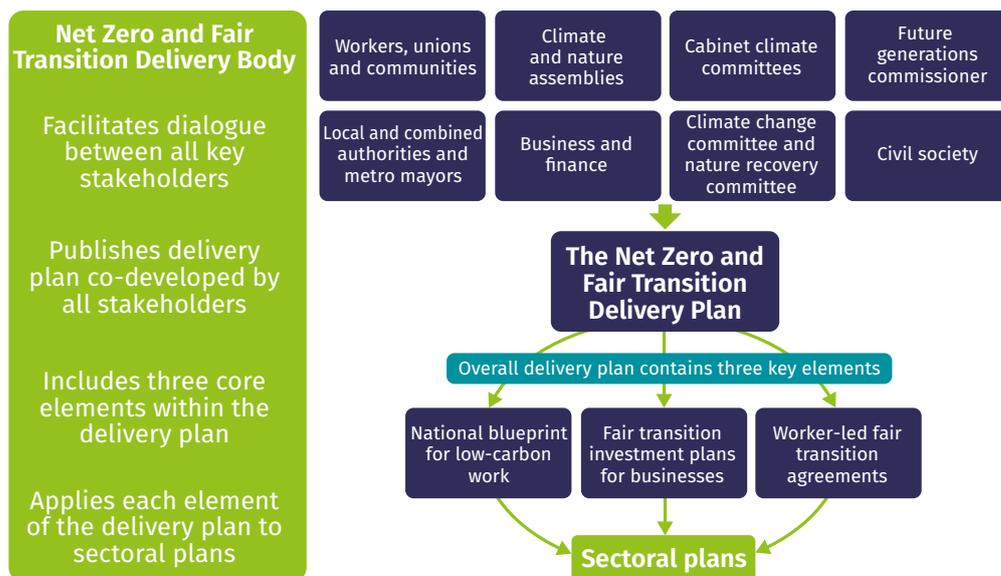|							
Industry	Circular economy	N/A	Investment	Borrowing and savings	Support private investment in the circular economy	£0.23	We base this figure off of the existing innovation funding for industry within the Industrial Strategy Challenge Fund (approx £700m) from 2017-2020 (three years).	NAO 2021
	Carbon Contracts for Difference	N/A	Investment	Borrowing and savings	Support industry to decarbonise	£2.50	No specific figure given but we indicate the CCC analysis suggests manufacturing industries alone would need £2-3bn per year.	CCC 2020b
	Zero interest business loans	N/A	Investment	Borrowing and savings	Support businesses decarbonise	£0.06	We assume extension of the BASEE innovation fund worth £6m/year combined with £0.5m to 2030 (£0.055m/year) for support with commercial heat pumps.	CCC 2020b
	Hydrogen & CCS infrastructure and supply chain	N/A	Investment	Borrowing and savings	Subsidies for CCS and hydrogen clusters. Upfront investment into infrastructure, could be recouped later from industry	£0.93	Based on IPPR analysis of government investment required.	IPPR analysis of CCC 2020a
Food	Free school meals	N/A	Current	Savings and taxation	Sustainable eating	£0.28	The anticipated cost of removing eligibility criteria within universal credit to enable these changes.	Hochlaf et al 2019
Nature restoration	ELMs	N/A	Investment	Current spend	For ELMs	£2.15	Based on report from RSPB assessing the cost of ELM.	Greenpeace 2019
	Nature protection	N/A	Current	Savings and taxation	Enforcement and regulation	£1.43	Replacing lost EU funding and increasing DEFRA budget by £1bn in part to bolster Natural England's resources.	Greenpeace 2019
	National nature service	N/A	Investment	Borrowing and savings	Natural infrastructure investment. To support creation of a national nature sevice	£0.74	Based on estimated cost of NNS in Thoren 2020.	Thoren 2020
	Marine protection, Blue Belt, seagrass and saltmarsh, and sustainable fishereis	N/A	Investment	Borrowing, savings and taxation	Natural infrastructure investment	£0.11	Based on management costs for marine protected areas, calculations from Great British Oceans coalition, replacing allocation of EU fisheries funding to UK increased by £5m to add cameras, monitoring and more vessels to boost enforcement.	Greenpeace 2019
	Water	N/A	Investment	Borrowing and savings	Natural infrastructure investment	£0.12	Extrapolation from Environment Agency 2014 calculations for consultation on river basin management plan.	Greenpeace 2019
	Domestic adaptation	N/A	Investment	Borrowing and savings	Adaptation and flooding measures	£1.00	Estimates from the National Infrastructure Commission of additional funding needs.	Greenpeace 2019

Zero carbon homes	VAT tax cut for retrofit	N/A	Investment	Borrowing and savings	Infrastructure	£0.55	Total cost estimated by Federation of Master Builders = £2.76bn over 5 years.	FMB 2020
	Energy efficiency, low carbon heat and social home building	N/A	Investment	Borrowing and savings	Subsidies and grants for incentivising uptake of insulation and low-carbon heating solutions. Grant subsidies to build social homes.	£7.00	Based on upper estimate of CCC figures; less the cost of heat networks (estimated at £4.9bn additional spend total through to 2030, ie £0.5bn/year) since households will not (£6 billion on heat pumps and EE, £0.5 billion on heat networks and £0.5 billion on social housing decarbonisation).	IPPR analysis of CCC 2020b
Fair transition	Green Training Fund	N/A	Investment	Borrowing and savings	Social Infrastructure	£1.06	Estimated on current government payments of £3,000 per apprentice and applied to the 3.2 million existing workers who will need to be retrained according to Unsworth 2020.	IPPR analysis
	Thriving Places Fund	N/A	Investment	Borrowing and savings	Social Infrastructure	£0.50	Our proposal sits between the amounts allocated to Big Local and Power to Change (£150 million) and the proposal for up to £5 billion for a Community Wealth Fund argued for by the Alliance for a Community Wealth Fund Alliance (Local Trust 2018). Such a fund could be provided with further funding after three years, linked to its ability to raise additional funds from the public as well as commercial and philanthropic investors.	Local Trust 2018
Other	GreenGO ISA	N/A	Current	Savings and taxation	Incentives to save for and purchase green goods and services	£0.80	Based on HMT calculations for its LifeTime ISA.	IPPR analysis of HMT 2016
International	Fair share target	N/A	Current	Savings and taxation	Overseas spend	£2.20	Based on fair share calculations from Climate Equity Reference Calculator.	Laybourn-Langton and Rankin 2019
	Overseas development assistance	N/A	Current	Savings and taxation	Overseas spend	£4.09	IPPR analysis of government figures for ODA in 2019.	IPPR analysis of FCDO 2021

Source: Authors' analysis

APPENDIX B

FIGURE B1: HOW THE INSTITUTIONS PROPOSED IN THIS REPORT WILL WORK TOGETHER
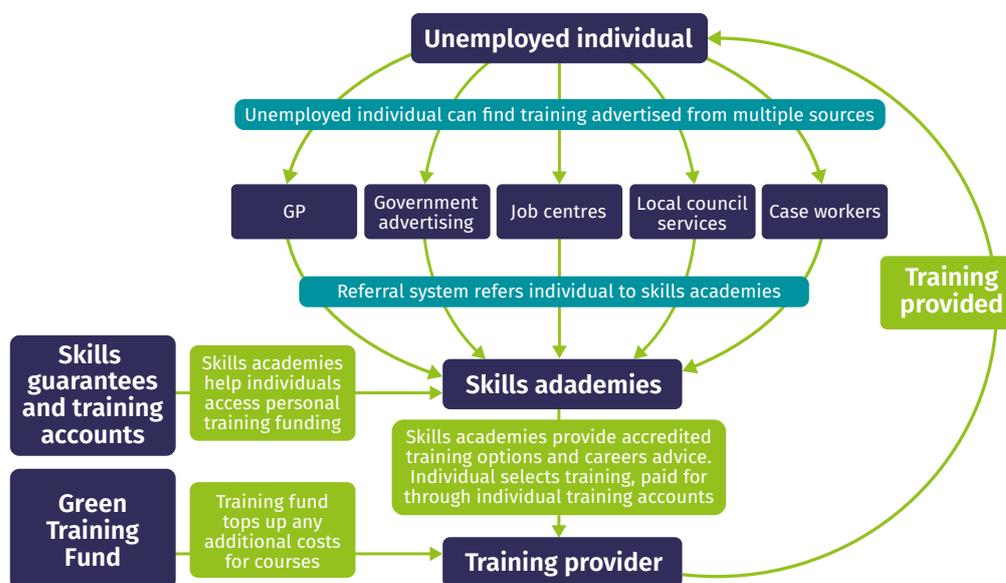
The institutions necessary for the transition

Source: Authors' analysis

FIGURE B2: SUPPORT FOR A WORKER IN THE TRANSITION

The pathway for a worker transitioning into a green job

Source: Authors' analysis

The role of the Net Zero and Fair Transition Delivery Body

The Net Zero and Fair Transition Delivery Plan

NZFTs facilitate collaboration between stakeholders and develop Net Zero Delivery Plan that includes high-quality job standards

Business

Workers, unions and communities

Applications for training funding on behalf of existing and contracted employees and feedback on training provided

High-quality job standards embedded within Green Training Fund and skills academies as evaluation criteria

Green Training Fund

Funding provided for business applications

Skills academies

Training provided

Skills academies provide accredited training options and access funding from Green Training Fund

Training providers

Source: Authors' analysis

APPENDIX C:
FULL LIST OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS

CHAPTER 3: SHARING POWER
To give people ownership over the actions taken, no climate and nature recovery plan should be created without public involvement

1. The UK and devolved governments should develop a new public communications plan for the climate and nature crises and the public policy response to them.

2. Local authorities, backed by central and devolved governments, should support 'one stop shops' for climate and nature action and provide the resources to make these a key part of the UK's approach to engaging with the public

3. All governments should include the climate and nature crises as a subject in the core curriculum.

4. New standards for public engagement and deliberation should be put in place across the UK, based on Scotland's National Standards for Community Engagement.

5. The government should establish a permanent UK Climate and Nature Assembly with a statutory right of consultation on climate and nature policy.

6. Establishing a permanent citizens' assembly at local or regional level would provide a way of engaging the public in both the response to the climate and nature crises and other local decisions.

To respond better to local needs and improve the relationship between decision makers and the public

7. All parts of the UK should replicate Scotland's commitment of a minimum of one per cent of local funding to be allocated through participatory budgeting

8. Governments should put in place a proactive requirement for the most disadvantaged communities to be supported to participate in decision-making on the response to the climate and nature crises

To root wellbeing and fairness at the heart of policymaking

9. The UK, Northern Ireland and Scotland governments should introduce their own Wellbeing of Future Generations Act and establish their own Wellbeing of Future Generations Commissioner or Commission.

So that nature restoration is treated with the same importance as the climate crisis

10. The UK government should define and adopt the environmental limits within which the economy must operate and provide statutory targets across a full range of environmental impacts.

11. The UK, devolved and local governments should adopt a new 'net zero and protection of nature rule' and embed this within all decisions on spending and investment.

12. Companies should change their governance structures to include new objectives and an approach to decision-making and monitoring performance that is in line with wider social goals, including increasing wellbeing and addressing the climate and nature crises.

All policy must be tailored to the different needs of local communities

13. UK and devolved governments should agree frameworks for developing action plans at a local level, including an agreed methodology to monitor and report on emissions.

14. A single point of contact should be created within the UK government focussed on local authority decarbonisation.

15. All local areas should be offered the powers and resources to play their part in achieving net zero and support nature to recover as part of a new devolution framework.

To empower communities to actively take part in the transition

16. The UK government should set a target to significantly increase the proportion of community-owned low-carbon assets.

17. New community rights legislation should be introduced by the UK government to include a new Community Right to Own or Manage

18. The UK government should create a single new, independent and permanent Thriving Places Fund that is endowed by the government, and the National Lottery, with at least £1.5 billion over the next three years.

CHAPTER 4: TRANSFORMING OUR ECONOMY
To effectively manage the transition across all sectors of the economy

19. We call for the establishment of Net Zero and Fair Transition Delivery Bodies (NZFT) by the UK government and the devolved nations.

To meet the scale of the climate and nature crisis

20. We call on the UK government to make a long-term commitment to investing for net zero and to restore nature, with a minimum additional public investment of £30 billion on an annual basis up until at least 2030.

To support businesses to decarbonise

21. We recommend that the UK Infrastructure Bank is appropriately capitalised, its mandate reflects the urgency of the climate and nature crise and embraces opportunities to increase fairness and level up.

22. We propose that the UK government invest in more productive, lower impact businesses by earmarking an additional £700 million in its Industrial Decarbonisation Strategy for projects aiming to promote a circular economy.

23. The UK government should reform the R&D tax credit, along with the announcement of a super-deduction in the 2021 Budget, to only apply to investment that meets net zero and environmental impact criteria.

24. The UK government should offer zero-interest business loans, with a particular focus on SMEs.

25. UK Export Finance (UKEF) should expand the range of low-carbon projects it supports to focus on supply chain decarbonisation such as process efficiency and innovation.

26. The UK government should facilitate industrial energy 'big switches' that offer power purchasing agreements (PPAs) to multiple industries and green energy providers.

27. Following the example of the Contracts for Difference for the offshore wind industry, we recommend that the government should introduce Carbon Contracts for Difference (CCfDs).

28. The UK government and devolved nations should use public procurement to stimulate demand for low-carbon technologies.

29. The UK government, in partnership with the devolved nations, should develop accreditation marks for industrial products (such as green steel, concrete, or low-methane landfill) manufactured to a materially efficient, net zero and environmentally compatible standard.

30. The UK government, in partnership with the devolved nations, should introduce publicly and widely advertised labelling schemes for all retail and goods and food to stimulate demand for low emission and low environmental impact products.

31. The UK government in partnership with the devolved nations should ratchet up standards over time to ensure products are aligned with net zero targets and environmental impact budgets (see chapter 4) and adapt labelling schemes accordingly.

32. The UK government should provide a five-year warning, after which it should start to introduce carbon border adjustments – tariffs on imported goods that have a high carbon footprint.

To align their investments with net zero, the Paris Agreement and wider environmental targets

33. UK financial institutions should be legally required to set targets, including interim targets, to align their investments with net zero, the Paris Agreement, the wider environmental targets and the principles of a fair transition we propose in this report.

34. We recommend that the use of carbon pricing schemes should have to pass four key tests.
    - **Fair alignment:** any carbon pricing regime and wider taxation system should be aligned so that clean alternatives are subsidised, and polluting and environmentally destructive activities are penalised.
    - **Fair support and compensation:** support to invest in clean alternatives must be provided and compensation should be targeted and put in place before any significant price changes. In particular, any increase to heating and non-residential costs as a result of carbon pricing should not leave poorer households and affected businesses worse off. For businesses especially, carbon pricing must not lead to companies offshoring both their workforce and emissions.
    - **Fair timing and communication:** all compensation and pricing schemes should be designed and communicated so that they are clearly accessible and understandable to the public.
    - **Fair use:** the limitations of the use of carbon pricing schemes must be recognised and they must form part of a wider package of public investment, incentives and regulation in delivering net zero and restoring nature.

So that the public can use their pensions and investments to support the transition

35. We recommend that the UK government set a legal requirement for all 'default' defined contribution funds to be net zero aligned by 2030 at the very latest and to make it quicker and easier for consumers to switch in the meantime.

36. We recommend that the Financial Conduct Authority should create a mandatory climate and environmental impact labelling system for financial products to support transparency, prevent the proliferation of inconsistent voluntary schemes and encourage innovation.

To protect workers and harness their skills

37. The UK and devolved administrations should create a national blueprint for low-carbon work by the end of 2021 that demonstrates the government's commitment to a fair transition. Including:
    - a funded right to retrain.
    - incorporate Fair Transition Agreements co-developed by workers and unions and facilitated by Net Zero and Fair Transition Bodies
    - government, unions, workers and local communities should develop a 'high-quality' clean jobs standard
    - make these criteria a legal requirement of future sectoral decarbonisation plans and a condition of all fair transition investment plans
    - comprehensive nationwide skills audits
    - set out a specific plan of action for diversity and inclusion, recognising the need to increase workforce diversity and overcome barriers, such as recruitment policies, that disproportionately disadvantage minority ethnic groups.

38. Make funding and support for low-carbon projects contingent on leveraging inward investment from industry into local communities.

39. Include local labour clauses in all contracts for climate and nature compatible projects.

40. Both the UK and devolved administrations should set up linked but separate skills academies across each nation for existing workers, unemployed individuals, and new entrants to the labour market, that draw together existing initiatives and build on them.

41. The UK government should allocate £1.1 billion per year to skills until 2030, with a comparative commitment by the devolved nations – including the Scottish government expanding the funding of their own Transition Training Fund.

42. The UK government should ensure that the recently announced lifetime skills guarantees explicitly only provide training for net zero, nature or climate compatible sectors.

43. The skills academies should also develop 'skills passports' for workers with existing transferable skills.

44. A referral system should be established that directs people to skills academies and how to access and use their training accounts.

To put workers at the heart of the transition

45. NZFTs should develop worker-led Fair Transition Agreements that would be included in the blueprint for a low-carbon workforce and the high-quality job standards.

46. All carbon-intensive businesses should immediately begin a collaborative process, working with communities, their own workforces, trade unions, skills academies and Net Zero and Fair Transition Delivery Bodies to develop 'fair transition investment' plans.

CHAPTER 5: HOW WE LIVE
To provide people with the information and support they need to make greener and healthier decisions

47. We recommend the creation of a new GreenGO scheme – a 'one stop shop' to provide people with the information and financial support they need to make cleaner and healthier decisions. GreenGO would have the following components.

- GreenGO grants and loans:
  - a GreenGO Warm scheme for England capitalised with £6 billion per year through to 2030 focussed on heat pumps and high energy efficiency upgrades.
  - a GreenGO Move scheme for England of at least at £1.5 billion per year through to 2030 in grants and loans to support people to repair existing cycles and buy new cycles, electric scooters or e-bikes, and electric vehicles where people need them.
- GreenGO ISAs.
- GreenGO and carbon pricing credits.

OUR HOMES

To ensure heat decarbonisation is tailored to the needs of individual communities and homes

48. We recommend that retrofit is led by local government but with coordination and support provided by the UK and devolved governments.

49. Resources should be allocated to carry out 'heat zoning' to determine the most appropriate heat technologies for different areas.

To tackle high energy bills and support the decarbonisation of the UK's homes

50. The UK should revise the legal requirements for Minimum Energy Efficiency Standards (MEES) in socially rented and privately rented homes.

51. The UK government should set legal requirements to eliminate oil heating systems no later than 2028 and gas heating systems by 2033.

52. All new homes should be of ultra-high energy efficiency by 2023 at the latest and no new homes should connect to the gas grid by the same date.

53. High standards for energy efficiency should be mirrored by requirements that reduce overheating in new-build homes, including through the use of passive cooling measures.

54. In England, £0.5 billion should be committed to investment in heat networks and £0.5 billion should be committed to the Social Housing Decarbonisation Fund every year until 2030.

55. The UK and devolved governments should also consider making a range of taxation changes to encourage home improvements, including:
   - linking council tax rates to energy efficiency so that less efficient homes pay an added premium
   - variable stamp duty, with a higher rate charged for energy-inefficient properties and vice versa
   - cutting VAT on retrofit projects from 20 per cent to a maximum of 5 per cent

To accelerate heat decarbonisation and create future job opportunities

56. Supporting recruitment in energy efficiency retrofitting, heat pump and heat network installation must be a government priority.

To protect all existing and future homes against the impacts of the climate and nature crises

57. The UK government should consider extending the coverage of 'Flood Re', the affordable flood insurance scheme.

58. The National Planning Policy Framework in England should be strengthened so that no new homes are built in at-risk areas, except in exceptional

circumstances, and all new properties in Flooding Zones 2 and 3 have property-level flood resilience (PFR) measures as standard.

WHAT WE EAT
To support people to afford good food and end childhood hunger

59. The government must introduce a target to end household food insecurity and child food poverty in the UK.

60. To ensure that all households are able to achieve an acceptable standard of living, the UK government should make the current £20 per week uplift to universal credit permanent and the Department of Work and Pensions should set levels of universal credit for out of work households based on an objective assessment of material need and the cost of living for different household types.

61. The UK government should dedicate £275 million per year in England to provide every school child who lives in a household in receipt of universal credit with a free school meal.

62. The UK government, in partnership with the devolved nations, should introduce a 'non-essential' food levy on foods that contain excessive levels of sugar, fat, and salt, and use this revenue to reduce food insecurity.

To encourage healthier food choices and reduce greenhouse gas emissions

63. The governments of the UK should adopt the Eating Better recommended target and framework of a 50 per cent reduction in meat and dairy consumption by 2030.

To ensure the UK tackles global environmental destruction

64. The UK government should set clear targets to eliminate imported deforestation from the UK economy by 2030.

To enable locally-led improvements to the food system

65. The government and devolved nations should ensure that all areas of the UK are covered by a local food strategy.

66. The UK government should provide investment in local and sustainable food economies through the development of a dedicated tranche of the proposed UK Shared Prosperity Fund.

To create a fairer, and less wasteful, food supply chain

67. The UK government should fast-track the creation of codes of compliance for fair supply chain practice across agriculture and food manufacturing.

68. The government should urgently begin its planned consultation on mandatory company food waste reporting.

HOW WE TRAVEL
To deliver an affordable and clean public transport system for all

69. Transport decarbonisation plans must aim to make it possible to live a good life, wherever you are, without needing to own a car.

70. The UK should create a world-leading local public transport system that is free at the point of use by 2030.

To provide local access to the things people need

71. The principle of local access within a 20-minute walk, cycle, or public transport trip, should be included within the UK's Transport Decarbonisation Plan and the National Planning Policy Framework.

72. Planners need the power and backing of national governments to refuse planning applications that generate extra traffic and do not contribute to reducing car dependence.

73. To support the revitalisation of the country's high streets, the UK government and devolved nations should undertake the wholesale reform of business rates and as part of that review, the introduction of an online sales levy on large companies.

To ensure that the way we travel is cleaner and healthier

74. We propose that rail and transport authorities across the UK undertake feasibility studies for turning suitable urban train and bus stations into shared mobility hubs by 2025.

75. The transport appraisal guidance for all UK governments should emphasise increasing equity, improving health and wellbeing, addressing the climate emergency, and supporting a nature recovery.

76. The UK government should spend at least an additional £4 billion on walking and cycling by 2025.

77. There should be a rapid rollout of School Street schemes across the UK.

78. All UK cities and towns adopting local plans to increase urban tree cover and reallocate road space to cycling, walking and green space every year, as part of commitments to protect 30 per cent of land for nature.

79. Local transport planners should work with communities to create car-free areas in city and town centres by 2025, and aim for at least a 50 per cent cut in car use in town and city centres overall by 2030.

To support the shift to electric vehicles

80. All governments of the UK must set out a plan for a comprehensive public charging network, alongside the investment to deliver it.

81. We recommend a 2025 ban on the purchase of carbon emitting cars for public sector and commercial car fleets.

To involve the public in designing future transport charges

82. The governments of the UK should commit to implementing a national road user charging scheme, to tackle congestion and replace fuel duty, after deliberation with the public to ensure it is implemented in a way that is fair and leads to the desired environmental and social impact.

CHAPTER 6: OUR NATURAL WORLD
To give nature the space it needs to thrive

83. All governments of the UK need to work together to ensure that land protected for nature is in good ecological condition and that currently fragmented nature-rich sites are joined up by corridors which support movement and flourishing of wildlife.

84. All governments of the UK should work together to ensure that 30 per cent of both land and sea is protected for nature and in good ecological condition, by 2030.

To ensure progress on the nature crisis

85. We propose the UK government establishes a new Nature Recovery Committee, playing an equivalent role to the Climate Change Committee.

To build a new relationship with nature

86. We call for a new National Nature Service that covers all four nations of the UK to create new high-quality job opportunities and mobilise the workforce needed to restore nature.

87. The 'Right to Roam' should be expanded across the whole of the UK.

To support nature to thrive on our doorsteps

88. We support the recommendations of the Raynsford Review for legislation that creates a purpose for the planning system that in new developments will ensure an environment fit for future generations.

89. A new '3 x 30 x 300' rule for local planning should be introduced to ensure everyone has the chance to connect with nature.

90. Local authorities and public bodies are major greenbelt landowners and should seek to make improvements to their land that addresses the needs of nature and improves people's health and wellbeing.

91. We call for a UK-wide campaign to engage everyone who can and every organisation, from every sector, in making their land, buildings, homes, gardens, or whatever space they have, better for nature.

To support a fair transition to nature-friendly farming

92. England's new Environmental Land Management scheme(s) need to do more than fund business-as-usual or reduced harm, and promote genuinely environmentally beneficial activities.

93. We support the Nature-Friendly Farming Network's call for additional advice and funding to be made available for collaboration between farmers to produce landscape scale results, such as species recovery or improving water quality.

94. Investment in peer-to-peer networks and training from trusted and knowledgeable farm advisers must be part of the Environmental Land Management scheme.

95. We support the Food, Farming, and Countryside Commission (2020) proposal for a strategic land use framework in England to help make the best use of land, resolve conflicts and competition, and deliver on government priorities.

CHAPTER 7: OUR PLACE IN THE WORLD
To ensure all countries are protected against Covid-19

96. We back the asks of groups such as 'Crack the crises' that are calling for developed nations to pay their fair share: at least $36 billion of the $66 billion it will take to make vaccines, diagnostics, and therapeutics available in the poorest countries this year and next; to ramp up the number of vaccines shared; and to share the technology, patents and training needed to rapidly scale up manufacturing capacity around the world.

To ensure the UK recognises its fair contribution to repairing the environment

97. The UK government should adopt a fair share target to contribute to global emissions reductions.

98. The UK should take the first steps toward a comprehensive system of measuring, and a target to halve the UK's global environmental footprint by 2030.

To ensure the UK pays for its fair contribution to repairing the environment

99. The UK government should commit £2.2 billion a year in additional financial support to low-income countries to both reduce emissions and adapt to the changing climate, up to 2030.

100. The UK government should use the COP26 presidency to collaboratively develop and seek support for an explicit global loss and damage fund capitalised with at least US$100 billion a year over and above the financing provided for mitigation and adaptation.

101. The UK should use organisations like UKEF to deliver strategic public investment to both lower the risk for investors and provide a clear direction for economic development.

102. The UK should immediately re-establish official development assistance (ODA) spending at the UN target of 0.7 per cent of gross national income.

To ensure the UK maximises its global economic and diplomatic influence to secure better environmental outcomes

103. The UK government should use its influence to ensure the policy frameworks of multilateral institutions are aligned with environmental imperatives and a fair transition.

104. A new due diligence law would require multinationals to audit their supply chains and ensure high standards in areas such as labour conditions, human rights, and climate and nature impacts, under the law of their home states.

105. We recommend that the UK government establishes an international equity and resilience office within the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office.

To ensure that the UK's environmental goals are embedded in its trade policy

106. We propose the provision of a comprehensive non-regression clause in UK environmental legislation that commits to maintaining at least current levels of environmental protection.

107. A trade policy framework should be adopted that supports an increase in core environmental standards over time.

108. The UK should seek to include provisions to conserve or sustainably manage forests and other international ecosystems in all new trade agreements.

109. To do this, the UK government should work in collaboration with the EU and other key partners to ensure developing economies are at the heart of international policy development for carbon border adjustment mechanisms and associated measures.