

<b>Conservative Party</b>	<b>Stepping in the right direction... or dragging their heels?</b>
Tackling climate change and fuel poverty: energy efficient homes and public buildings	There is no specific mention of the <b>everyone</b> ask, however the Conservatives do pledge to make an urgent review of building standards to incorporate world-class energy saving design. They also propose an eco-bonus scheme worth £12 million for households, communities and small businesses to install modern energy-saving and energy-creating technology
Green networks for people and wildlife	The Conservative manifesto does not mention cycling and walking at all in their manifesto, which is disappointing. Although there is recognition that the 'natural beauty of Scotland's rural environment goes a long way to securing the tourist trade', there are no plans in the manifesto to develop green spaces or wildlife rich corridors in rural or urban areas.
Healthy sustainable food in Scotland's schools and hospitals	The Conservative manifesto proposes a 'one-stop-shop' for local businesses who want to be involved in public procurement – as a means to keep food provided in schools and hospitals local. There is also recognition within the manifesto that the environment 'suffers as a result of food travelling long distances'. This is a first step towards our proposals for healthy sustainable food in public procurement.
Better protection and management of Scotland's nature	The Conservatives are the only party not to mention proposals for a marine bill in their manifesto, though the manifesto does argue for control of Scottish fisheries to reside in Scotland. There is no mention of legislation to protect Scotland's landscapes, or more funding to halt the loss of species and habitats in Scotland.