



h.Energy 2011 An Evaluation





Background

This document aims to capture the main outcomes and impacts of h.Energy week 2011.

It has been prepared for Herefordshire Council (who generously supported the week as primary funders) but is also being made publicly available.

h.Energy (Sustainable Herefordshire Week) ran from 15th-23rd October 2011. It was the second time the week had run, following the success of an inaugural week in 2010.

Given last year's success (which was captured in an extended review), it was decided to use the same structure and approach as the 2010 event, with the aim of attracting more organisers and more visitors. With 70 events listed in the brochure (as opposed to 40 in 2010), and an estimated 2500 visitors during the week (as opposed to 1750 in 2010), both of these aims were felt to have been achieved.

This year's evaluation also looks beyond the raw numbers at some of the impacts on visitors – why people came to events, and what changed as a result.

We were particularly interested by the opportunity the week offered us to understand whether sustainability is moving beyond the margins and into the mainstream of Herefordshire life.

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1. h.Energy: outcomes & successes

I. Providing evidence of mainstreaming of sustainability

The week represented a major mobilisation of all sectors of Herefordshire around the broad subject of sustainability. Householders, farms, communities, schools, GP surgeries, small businesses and council departments were all involved in putting on events. This demonstrated the **sheer diversity and variety of people and organisations around the county who not only think that sustainability is worth developing, but are prepared to go to some lengths to put on public events in order to demonstrate this commitment.** Even before the week began, this went a long way to showing that sustainability is reaching ever further into the mainstream.

II. A positive approach to sustainability

While the climate situation continues to deteriorate¹, h.Energy engages people not through fear, or through preaching (though there was one sermon during the week!), but through **positive engagement**. This was reflected in the comment of one event attendee who valued *'Meeting like minded people, but appreciated not having the "green agenda" pushed down my throat - letting me take it at my own pace!'*

III. Well organised events in great surroundings – with cake!

Some of the most successful events made good use of Herefordshire's natural beauty, with several events held on the top of hills in the west of the county. Following a talk or a tour in beautiful countryside, people found themselves sat next to a fire, with good things to eat and drink, and in these situations it became quite easy for people to reflect on what they had seen and heard and have meaningful and informative conversations. At Arkstone Mill organic smallholding, for example, there was a 'tea-break' halfway through the event, where attendees could gather to discuss the farm tour, and **it provided a good opportunity for people to share tips and information on food growing, composting and energy saving.**

IV. Boosting Herefordshire's image

While the majority of event attendees were Herefordshire residents (around 90% according to the attendee survey), **a significant and enthusiastic minority were visitors to the county.** One couple even counted h.Energy among the reasons to move to Herefordshire: *'[We] had an excellent week; it was good to meet so many enthusiastic proponents of sustainable living around Herefordshire; this has definitely added to the list of attractions for a future move to the county.'* Some links were made to Herefordshire's tourism teams and the week was scheduled to coincide with the Flavours of Herefordshire Food Festival, given the shared focus on local food.

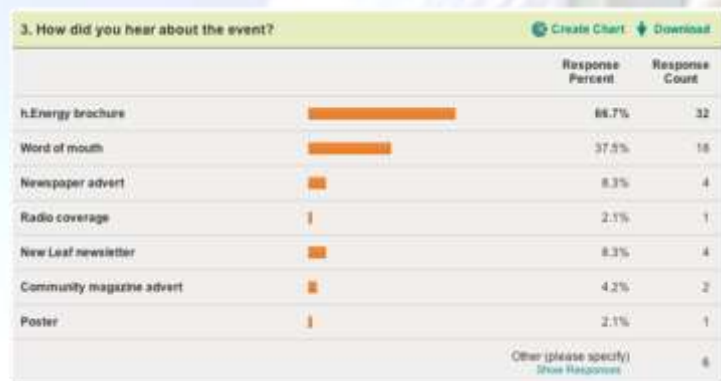
¹ 'World 'sprinting to climate disaster' as CO₂ hits new record' (Scotsman, 21 Nov 2011); 'The world is perfectly on track for a six-degree Celsius increase in temperature' (International Energy Agency, 3 Dec, 2011); 'Melting permafrost called ticking time-bomb' (Toronto Star, 2 Dec 2011)

V. Celebrating and showcasing the efforts of local organisations

h.Energy provides a means for community groups and others to showcase their efforts, with the **administrative and logistical leg-work taken care of by the New Leaf team**. One of the organisers gave the following feedback: *“Regarding the organisation. We thought you all did a brilliant job. Your procedures were immaculate, you kept us informed well in advance, everything was very thorough. The brochure was absolutely fantastic and your distribution was great. We couldn’t fault you really!”* Particularly for small or under-resourced organisations, knowing that the time-consuming business of marketing and logistics is being taken care of can make the difference to being involved in h.Energy, or not.

VI. Communicating sustainability across multiple channels

In order to reach out across the rural areas as well as the towns of Herefordshire, a wide variety of approaches were used. With the aim of ‘reaching the parts other sustainability information doesn’t reach’, the week featured in over a dozen community magazines, two newspapers (Hereford Times and Hereford Journal), the Hereford Admag, BBC Hereford & Worcester (radio and website), Radio Wyvern, Sunshine Radio and an A1 poster on the side of the Pedicabs bike. The week was also actively trailed and covered on Twitter, Facebook and the New Leaf blog. Interestingly, however, it seemed (at least from the attendee survey) that **the two most effective means of awareness-raising about the week were the brochure (20,000 copies were distributed around the county), and word of mouth**.



VII. Leveraging a significant investment of volunteer resources

Although the week receives some direct financial support, it mostly runs on volunteer time from staff and individuals around the county. This shows that people are very committed to sustainability, and think that the week is worth giving up time for. It also shows that a huge amount of effort is required behind the scenes in order to make h.Energy happen. Time is also required to attend events. **A conservative estimate is that around 1580 days went into organising and attending h.Energy events**. Assuming a monetary value of volunteer time at £10/hour², this represents a total of £15,800 – for a direct financial investment by the council of £4000.

² Estimates of the value of volunteer time vary from £6.50/hour (Environment Wales) to £350/day (or £43.75/hour - Heritage Lottery Fund). £10/hour is therefore a conservative estimate.

2. Why are organisers involved?

The motivation for different organisers varied. Feedback from **small businesses** suggested that increase of profit, demonstration of potential cost reductions and raising local awareness of their green credentials were amongst other motivating factors. One organiser commented: *“We thought it was fantastic. We had huge numbers of new people coming in as a result of the free recycling/repairs. It is probably the best response we have had to anything we have done in the last 12 months! We would definitely like to participate again.”* In general, proactive small businesses that got involved as organisers (e.g. Caplor Energy, Cartridge World, Pedicabs) got a lot out of the week. Caplor Energy noted that they had 13 potential new customers for their solar panel installations as a result of their event⁴. Others contributed events to celebrate work they are already doing: the Café @ All Saints sold more than 300 ‘h.Energy Special’ soups over the course of the week, simultaneously supporting the week by raising awareness of h.Energy with their customers, and demonstrating what they do best—using local ingredients to produce delicious home cooked food.

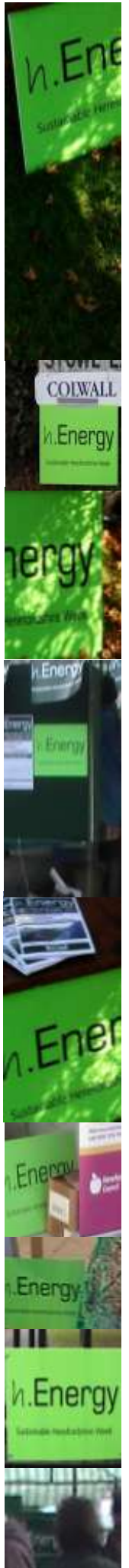
Feedback from **community groups** suggests that some were involved because they wanted to achieve particular campaign goals, or to share their understanding and experience, or to increase the membership of their groups. The success of this last point may have been mixed: for example Hayfield Gardens, a community project in Hay-on-Wye, had small numbers attending. However those who did attend events hosted by community groups appeared to find the experience valuable, with these events offering an opportunity to discuss the full spectrum of sustainability issues rather than (for example) learn about specific pieces of renewable energy technology. Events hosted by groups active in the Herefordshire in Transition Alliance (HiT Alliance) are a particularly good example of this.

Several **schools** were involved this year, mainly through the support of Herefordshire Council’s sustainability officer and their involvement in an ongoing Carbon Trust-supported project to help them reduce their energy use. The Co-operative supermarket provided two staff members, one working in a voluntary capacity, to run lessons for primary schools around the county. Four primary schools hosted workshops attended by 10 representatives from each of the twelve Carbon Trust pilot schools. Other primary schools opened their doors during the week, but, with the exception of Ewyas Harold, struggled to interest many people in their events. It is a surprise that parents did not go along to events at their own schools, but this may have been due to lack of awareness (schools were sent plenty of brochures but their specific events may not have been highlighted by the schools). Apart from an event hosted at Holme Lacy College, there was no involvement this year with the county’s further education providers, a missed opportunity that we hope to correct next year.

Householders are usually involved in h.Energy because of a personal commitment to sustainability, and a wish to encourage others to take action. Stephen Ainsleigh Rice - who has a micro-hydro electric scheme in his back garden in Cusop which contributes to a household carbon footprint of minus six tons – identified two groups of people coming along to his house: *“1) Those thinking ahead ... who were thinking of buying a house, or had recently bought one, or had to make some significant thermal improvements, and 2) those considering retroactively ... who had done what they wanted and now came for a look-see and re-assurance.”* One event organiser mentioned that she had felt encouraged to open her house this year as a result of coming along to h.Energy last year – demonstrating the power of being part of a growing group of people who want to share the work they are doing with others.

Some **council departments** became involved in this year’s h.Energy because it provided a low-cost way to engage the county’s residents in their ongoing projects and campaigns, plus the brochure offers a very affordable route to reaching 20,000 people.

⁴ The government’s recent decision to halve the Feed-in Tariff for solar PV will clearly affect the amount of new business that Caplor and other solar installers are able to secure.



3. Why do people come along to events?

There was a wide range of motivations for people to come along to events. The following sample list is taken from the visitor survey. It is great that there is such a diversity of motivations, but it becomes a challenge to market the events, and it may explain why some events were not well attended.

- Been meaning to do something and this prompted me
- My interest in passing on to my grandchildren a healthy planet
- Professional interest
- Interest in subject and friendship with speaker
- I am involved with Transition Hereford and am therefore interested in all that h.Energy stands for
- I support the use of cycling as a healthy and sustainable transport
- Exhibiting at event
- I'm a Sustainable Builder
- Walked past

Having said this, later in the visitor survey, people were asked what would prompt them to take action on various given areas of sustainability. The reasons given here were much more macro-level, particularly to do with rising energy costs and climate change.





4. Room for improvement

This year's h.Energy was well attended, with a lot of people involved, and represented a significant effort on behalf of people around the county. It provides a cost-effective way – over the long term (the caveat is important!) – to help encourage more people to take action in areas such as home insulation, renewable energy, waste reduction, food growing, active travel and community projects. On the basis that there is commitment to run h.Energy again next year, there are a number of areas that could be improved.

I. Improving access to events

Improving access can be done in several ways:

- through making it clear to people that they don't need any expertise in order to come to events
- through better timing, enabling more people who are working to attend events
- through better transport access, by providing minibus services to the most popular events.



We now know which events are likely to be the most popular, and can provide support to them accordingly next year. More evening and weekend events are likely to help improve overall visitor numbers, as demonstrated by this attendee comment: *'I would have loved to go to many more of the events but was working away and couldn't. Please put it on again if people are willing to open their venues/projects again, and lots more publicity - I saw the brochure by chance the same day in the library and fortunately read it straight away.'*

The week also featured an 'Information Marketplace' in Hereford high town on 22nd October, where an estimated 500 shoppers and visitors came into contact with 15 stallholders and small businesses showcasing all aspects of sustainability from around the county. This could be scheduled for the first weekend next year as a way to help raise awareness of the rest of the week.

II. Inclusivity – without the loss of quality

One of the strengths of h.Energy is that it is designed as an open opportunity for Herefordshire householders, businesses, organisations etc to showcase their own events. It is difficult for New Leaf to influence the type or number of events available during the week, as this is decided entirely by the generous voluntary offers of event organisers.

Attending an event during the week, one of the New Leaf team was approached by a young woman, who was keen to explain that ‘next year I’ll be opening my home as part of h.Energy’, because by then work on her home will be completed. This is a common situation, with people eager to celebrate and showcase work they have done.

By providing more support behind the scenes to organisers on marketing and logistics, it may encourage broader attendance. As one attendee put it:

“There were many things on the programme that I really wanted to go to, but as I work and have kids, I missed most of them because they just ran once and I couldn’t make that time. It would also have been useful to have an index with a key for different types of event, so a community project, a family activity, a home visit, a talk etc... I wish I had had more time to go to the events, and I really thought it was a diverse and really interesting programme. Thanks for organising it.”

III. Limited impact on individual behaviour change in the short term – but effective over the long term?

A survey sent out to event attendees about a month after h.Energy, found that the majority of people are ‘no more likely’ to change their behaviour in a variety of areas as a result of h.Energy⁵. We wonder whether this can be explained in part by the fact that people who were motivated to respond to the survey are already engaged in all of the areas questioned about. The findings also reinforced wide evidence that behaviour change is a long, slow process, and h.Energy may be seen as just one contributor to a ‘drip feed’ of information and advice that individuals receive. Behavioural change theories support this approach, and the need for repeated stimulus.

Social networks are also cited as valuable in the context of energy reduction changes in behaviour, and one of the New Leaf volunteers, Kathy Hopkin, noted the potential to create a lasting network of people who attended h.Energy events. This could be done with occasional meetings throughout the year and/or through regular New Leaf newsletters, the development of an h.Energy LinkedIn group, or a Twitter / Facebook network. By staying in touch with people on an ongoing basis, it may be more feasible to encourage behaviour change.

⁵ The survey question asked whether people would be more likely to do any of the following as a result of attendance at an h.Energy event: install renewable energy measures; install energy efficiency measures; grow more of your own food; travel more actively; waste less; and community projects. Around two-thirds of respondents reported that they were no more likely to do any of these things. Almost a third of respondents, however, said that they were ‘more likely’ to do these things, with home energy efficiency coming out on top.



h.Energy
Sustainable Herefordshire Week
15th—23rd October 2011

**A week of free events
and activities for
everyone in Herefordshire**

CaplorEnergy Herefordshire Council HULMER FOUNDATION
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SEED HOMES

H.Energy Special Today's soup

Pumpkin, sage & onion (GD)
£3.50

Pumpkins and onions from Court farm Tillington
Sage from Joe's garden



5. h.Energy 2012?

h.Energy may only have an impact if it becomes an established part of the Herefordshire calendar, to give people have time to respond, change and adapt. For example one visitor said that she had also attended h.Energy in 2010, and was obviously enthusiastic about this year's event: *"I love the event in general. I saw loads last year when I was trying to make choices and found it reassuring and informative to talk to people that already had products installed. This year, the house at Peterchurch was inspiring, loved that they told you the bad points as well as the good. The cakes were good too! ... Keep up the good work! Looking forward to next year's h.Energy already.... and maybe one day I will have my own systems."* With other factors focussing people's minds on becoming more sustainable – most notably, rising energy costs – people may be increasingly amenable to attending h.Energy events, and taking action as a result.

If resources allow, New Leaf may also look at best practice from other sustainability weeks that are appearing around the UK⁶. The Welsh Assembly, for example, is organising its sustainability week in 2012 to coincide with its Adult Learners Week. There is scope for h.Energy 2012 to be run in conjunction with another event or organisation with similar aims and objectives, potentially with an educational focus.

In the meantime, by bringing together such a disparate range of organisations under the umbrella of sustainability, and by promoting the week in such a wide variety of media, h.Energy has helped to join up lots of disparate efforts in a comprehensible and accessible way. As one visitor put it: *'Having only just moved to Herefordshire (end of September) we thought the whole h.Energy concept brilliant. The really good thing is that it is all joined up. Where we came from there were many very good initiatives but not co-ordinated like h.Energy.'*

⁶ Other week-long events looking at all aspects of sustainability (not just wind energy or recycling, for example) include: Wales Sustainability Week, UK Climate Week (sponsored by Tesco), Torfaen Sustainability Week (a Welsh borough), and Bristol's 'Good Living Week'.

6. Supplementary Information

II. h.Energy pledge

This year's h.Energy also featured the 'h.Energy pledge', a scheme originated by Tina Kilner at Herefordshire Council and carried out in conjunction with three council departments, New Leaf and Halo Leisure. 157 people agreed to take at least one of three pledges relating to waste reduction, energy saving and active travelling.

The main prize was a month's free membership to Halo's leisure facilities, with the first 100 people signing up receiving a week's free membership. Assuming everyone involved fulfilled their pledges, the carbon saving is an estimated two tons.

I. Follow-up survey

The full survey results are available from [Dave Prescott](#). As an incentive for people to fill out the survey, a thermal imaging service was offered from Herefordshire Council's private sector housing team. 37 people said that they were interested in this, a potential pool of people for engaging with energy efficiency measures in the future.

III. Why were some events better attended?

Some events were sell-outs, while others struggled to get anyone to turn up. Based on feedback from organisers at both this year's and last year's h.Energy, together with anecdotal evidence, the best events showed some or all of the following characteristics:

- A strong brand name to attract people (e.g. Neal's Yard Creamery, Duchy of Cornwall)
- Organisers invested in their own publicity over and above the general h.Energy publicity (e.g. REconomy)
- Built on something that was already happening during the week and/or had an existing broad base of support (e.g. Stoke Lacy community power, Colwall Apple Day, Millichap Peace Fund Lecture)
- Offered great food and drink, and welcoming atmosphere (e.g. Sustainable Energy Sources at Lyon's Hall Barn)
- Provided credible independent experts to explain the technology (e.g. Neal's Yard Creamery)

For people opening up their homes, the following advice is offered:

- 'Booking preferred' stated in the brochure means that people didn't just turn up, but people who just wanted to come along on a whim weren't put off
- Suggest a specific time to arrive and an idea of what will be on offer at what time

III. A note on resources

The main source of staff time was from the New Leaf team (Kate Gathercole, Dave Prescott and Mary Burton), followed by Jane Denny, Sustainability Officer at Herefordshire Council. Staff time was also donated by Amey (Gareth Evans in Amey's print unit) – an estimated 10 days.

There were around 150 people involved in event organisation, with most events requiring on average a day's work in the planning (in the range of ten minutes to put up an h.Energy sign, through to several days of meetings). During the week itself, several events were repeated, and the average event lasted three hours. (100 events x 3 hours = 300 hours/approx. 40 days).

2500 people gave up four hours during the week itself (three hours to attend events, plus an hour's travel there and back). (10,000 hours/1,250 days).

New Leaf staff time:

120 days

Other staff time:

20 days

Event organiser time:

190 days

Event attendee time:

1,250 days

Total:

1580 days (53 months)

IV. Other feedback on h.Energy

- I have now set in motion a public meeting with the aim of encouraging our community to consider ways in which we might, together, tackle the increasing energy crisis.
- Good event. More in North Herefordshire would be good!
- Inspirational but too slanted towards rural communities - not enough info for city dwellers
- Lots of interesting events. Lack of time to go to them!
- I live in Cardiff and saw the brochure by luck. Publicize more widely future events
- I would like to see more emphasis on how we can localise our economy (and thereby save energy) through our food purchases.
- Following the event I was ready to invest in a solar PV system however with the changes announced to the FIT this has made me have second thoughts as the payback is much longer now
- Well worth the visit but think it ties you into a lot of hard work (growing own food) etc which we have done for years and now. Age changes make it necessary to do less and have an easier life!
- It was very helpful and well organised
- Didn't get to any other events. Very disappointed by the performance of the venue which was clearly very poor and yet won awards as sustainable!!
- Glad I attended and would attend again to check for any industry updates on installation processes and costs - especially any future Government incentives. Perhaps an annual event?
- Keep educating the masses!
- Meeting like minded people, but appreciated not having the "green "agenda pushed down my throat - letting me take it at my own pace!
- I would have loved to go to many more of the events but was working away and couldn't. Please put it on again if people are willing to open their venues/projects again, and lots more publicity - I saw the brochure by chance the same day in the library and fortunately read it straight away.
- I love the event in general. I saw loads last year when I was trying to make choices and found it reassuring and informative to talk to people that already had products installed. This year, the house at Peterchurch was inspiring, loved that they told you the bad points as well as the good. The cakes were good too! Maybe next year you could get Peterchurch primary school involved. They had an eco open day the same week as h.Energy, which was great. The children were all involved and they even had an electric car. Thought it would be good to link both events. They have a roof full of PVs and an air-water heat pump to heat the swimming pool, (one of the only remaining, if not the only remaining school swimming pools in the county.) In the entrance they have a digital display of the electric they are producing. The children are so proud of it. Keep up the good work! Looking forward to next year's h.Energy already.... and maybe one day I will have my own systems.
- Went to an event last year too (SEED housing). Very interesting idea.
- Yes, I thought it was interesting, but re this event specifically, I would have liked more freedom to look around the house. Being totally honest I was a bit nosy, wanting to see the house and how it worked and looked in aesthetic terms. It was more an information sharing experience, but interesting all the same, just not what I expected, and it was probably too technical for me. Re h.Energy generally, there were many things on the programme that I really wanted to go to, but as I work and have kids, I missed most of them because they just ran once and I couldn't make that time. E.g. Event 61, Neal's Yard Creamery. I have a course on Fridays, so I couldn't make it. It would also have been useful to have an index with a key for different types of event, so a community project, a family activity, a home visit, a talk etc. There were a lot of events and info to trawl through in the brochure, and this would be a useful addition as well as having the date and the location as a way of sifting through and deciding what to go to. I wish I had had more time to go to the events, and I really thought it was a diverse and really interesting programme. Thanks for organising it.
- Currently installing 14 PV panels before the FIT change!! The two events that we attended encouraged us to go ahead asap.
- V. Well publicized, good choice of events
- Most interesting to see the scale and commitment of the Duchy staff. They gave us a well organised afternoon and eats! It would have been useful to be told that we needed to be there at a specific time, we assumed we would just turn up, look at whatever was there and leave! As I say it was a worthwhile visit.
- Good to have local input.
- The talk by Rob MacCurrach was excellent.
- I THOUGHT IT WAS A GREAT WEEK AND I FELT VERY PROUD OF HEREFORDSHIRE
- It was encouraging to see some new faces at the events. I feel that we all need to do our bit to encourage a wider "membership" for all things that relate to climate change/peak oil. h.Energy is a wonderfully positive example of ways that we can all get involved. If you need someone to get involved in the organisation next year, please let me know.
- I already try to do all points in question 6. The event was helpful and interesting.
- Having only just moved to Herefordshire (end of September) we thought the whole h.Energy concept brilliant. The really good thing is that it is all joined up where we came from there were many very good initiatives but not co-ordinated like h.Energy
- Very interesting visits
- Thoroughly enjoyable, and extremely informative
- It's a brilliant event, love it, my only fear is how much is it preaching to the converted?
- Good Event. Well worth going Keep doing the annual showcase Would have attended others, but no time
- Excellent programme. It didn't change my behaviour but it encouraged me to go on doing as much as I can.
- Great would have liked to get to a lot more but work got in the way! We would like to be a part of the h.Energy week next year we have a 3.5 Kw pv system facing east and west solar hot water facing south and extensive use of LED lighting,. We did see Kate at the goodwins farm and discussed this so hopefully you can keep us in mind for next year thanks for organising a truly great week of events
- It's a massively positive thing for Herefordshire which, as a rural county with a dispersed population, could struggle to gain critical mass in climate change thinking without this kind of focus. Brilliant! We need more networks like this. Satellite h.Energy events throughout the year might be good to keep up momentum??
- Would have liked to have heard more about it earlier
- At our surgery we carried out a patient and staff travel survey, distributed the h.Energy brochure to patients, had an interview on BBC Hereford and Worcester to promote active travel, had lots of conversations within the team about insulation and renewable energy, and active travel options, had some conversations (probably not as many as we could have done) with patients about the same things. We enjoyed it, and would do it again next year. It galvanised our action a bit (especially with the travel survey) and patients liked it too.

h.Energy 2012

If you or your organisation would like to sponsor next year's event, and be part of this growing movement to develop a sustainable future for Herefordshire, please get in touch!

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The Kilpeck Inn
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Fownhope CRAG

Duchy of Cornwall
Millichap Peace Lectures
Archetype
GreenLight
REconomy
Bredwardine & Brobury Village
Hall
RESCO & Wardle Armstrong
Lyons Hall Barn
Weobley Village Hall
Neal's Yard Creamery
Stoke Lacy Village Hall
High Town events staff
Parlors Bank, Kington
Arrowdale
Kington Allotments
2 Wood View Cottages
Canon Frome Court
Hopes of Longtown
Teme Valley Youth Project
Community First
Holme Lacy College
Stoke Lacy and District
Community Power
Herefordshire Voluntary Action
The Café @ All Saints
Cartridge World
St Michael and All Angels
Church,
Ledbury
Leominster Apple Fair
Goodrich Village Hall
Growing Local / Going Local

Clehonger Village Hall
Wind & Sun Ltd
White Haywood Farm
Arkstone Mill
St Mary's Church
Rob MacCurrach
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Sarum House Surgery
Kingstone Surgery
Alton Street Surgery, Ross
The Marches Surgery, Leominster
Cartridge World
Dorstone's Front Room
Weobley Primary School
Shobdon Primary School
Transition Leominster
Skyrrid Farm
Yarpole Village Shop
The Ton Farm
The Courtyard Theatre
Hereford Library
Ewyas Harold Primary School
Leominster Community Centre
Herefordshire Young Farmers
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